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# HOMEOWNERS URGED

**HEADLINES** of the

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WEEK

Thursday, August 15

THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS Committee yesterday approved the biggest tax cut in history. Every United States taxpayer, individual and corporation, would benefit. Tax savings, spread over a two-year period beginning next January 1. would total approximately \$11 billion, and some 1,500,000 persons who now pay taxes would be dropped altogether from the tax rolls. The tax relief program is substantially the same as President Kennedy recommended eight months ago, insisting cuts were needed to promote prosperity and reduce unemployment. The Ways and Means Committee, working to get the bill into final shape for House action in September, approved new rate schedules,

including \$55 million more rate

cut relief for corporations than

the President originally pro-

SCOTLAND YARD says it knows the names of the men responsible for England's Great Train Robbery. "We know who they are," a senior Yard officer said Wednesday, "It is now a question of finding them." Six days ago, the commando-style bandit gang ambushed a London-bound mail train. They collected \$7 million, taking 120 Metro Club collected \$7 million, taking 120 sacks of registered mail containing 2½ tons of old pound Holds Field sacks of registered mail connotes banks had turned in to be destroyed. Last Tuesday, police discovered their abandoned Day Aug. 24 hideout, an isolated farmhouse only a few miles away from the All Pointe Children Invited robbery scene. Now that the bandits' names are known, ar- To 22nd Annual Affair; rests are expected; some, ac- 3,000 Attended Last Year cording to one police source, may be made within 24 hours.

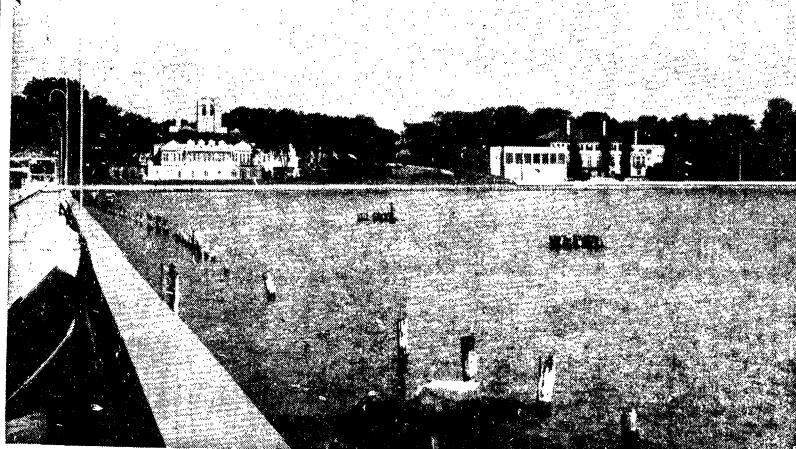
GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the day, August 24, at the Atomic Energy Commission, Neighborhood Club Field, both believe the U.S. Senate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. should ratify the recentlysigned partial nuclear test ban treaty. Testifying yesterday before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Seaborg said objections raised by nuclear physicist Edward A. Teller are "not important enough" to forego Senate ratification.

Friday, August 16

19 refugees from Fidel Castro's fire engine rides, are offered police state Tuesday. While U.S. free of charge, to all Pointe fighter jets and a Coast Guard "kids" attending the affair this seaplane watched helplessly, year. the Cuban naval force strafed | tiny, uninhabited Aiquilla Cay politan Club, comprised of in the British Bahamas, then policemen and firemen of the kidnapped 19 of the 29 anti- five Pointes, extend a welcome Fidel refugees who had fled to all Pointe children and their there. The remaining 10 ref- parents to Saturday's Field ugees, including a woman and Day. Admission is by local park Parked Car Hit three children, arrived in passes, he pointed out. Miami last night. They said The annual field day is made engine trouble forced them to possible by Boints marchants By Steamroller engine trouble forced them to possible by Pointe merchants land on the deserted cay 45 and their friends, who genermiles north of Cuba, where two ously donate time, money and of Fidel's torpedo boats and a prizes. helicopter caught up with them. Under international law, United to lucky children, free. They States forces are not permitted include 10 bicycles, rods, reels, to intervene in actions on for- and games. Refreshments will eign territory and, as Aiquilla also be without charge. Cay belongs to the British, the | City Patrolman Duncan Mac-American planes could only Eachern, president of the club, struck by a steamroller. stand by and observe. A British in his message in the annual frigate has been dispatched to | yearbook, had this to say: investigate the incident. If it is determined that Cuban forces landed on the island, the British Foreign Office expects to

TWO OF THE RAIDERS responsible for Britain's Great Train Robbery have been formally charged, and a third man! and two women stand accused dalism and wanton destruction check police discovered the of receiving stolen money. Police say they have recovered almost \$340,000 of the stolen ing \$137 worth of broken win- to the City station, where Chief \$7 million. Some \$280,000 was | found in two automobiles in hood Club, and other a sensealleged robbers, William Boal Neff waterfront park-promptand John Cowdrey, both Lon- ed Police Chief Andrew C. doners, were arrested. The second cache, reported discovered phasize the difference between Robert Plank, 15, 351 Neff, and in an East Molesy, Surrey, home, led to the apprehension of Boal's wife, Rene, and Alfred and Maisie Pilgrim.

Sailors Get Impressive View of Pointe



Taken far out on the pier at the Grosse Pointe Club, was this picture showing the clubhouse on the left, with the tower of Memorial Church rising be-

hind it, and the War Memorial Center and its new Fries Auditorium on the right.

The Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club will hold its 22nd Annual Field Day for Pointe children, on Satur-

David Taylor, Park Fire In- nine to 13, were picked up the Alger, and has been owned for exceed the more than 3,000 entertained in 1962. He was chairman of last year's event.

As in previous years, he said, everything, including refreshments, pony rides, the Amer-CUBAN RAIDERS SEIZED ican Legion 40-and-8 train rides,

Taylor said that the Metro-

The prizes will be awarded

"The officers and members of

(Continued on page 2)

#### Old Alger House, Owned By William Ford, Source Of Many Police Headaches

Officials Request Trimming of Unkempt Shrubbery That Screens Vacant Masion; Express Fear Children Will Be Hurt

City police picked up several groups of young children playing in the grounds and house at the Old Alger Estate in East Jefferson avenue last week. The first group, a quartet of boys ranging in age from 12 to 14, were caught Tuesday morning, August 13, taken to day, August 12 after he fell the City station, and released after a severe warning 40 feet from a tree in South from Chief Andrew C. Teetaert.

vacant.

children, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer,

of East Jefferson avenue, and

Mr. Ford had intended to

tear down the present house

Causes Much Concern

source of great concern. Chil-

dren are attracted to the

"haunted house" with its over-

grown shrubbery and unkempt

grounds; young vandals have

attempted, on numerous occa-

sions, to start fires there; police

Only last June, three run-

away 14-year-old boys "hid

doned mansion, using the swim-

ming pool on the Boyers' ad-

foraging for food at night.

but is afraid of the possible

consequences if trespassers

wander through the property.

Three years ago, an adjoin-

ing vacant mansion, property of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fred

Murphy, was destroyed in a

spectacular fire, started by

young vandals. A child inside

the house could have burned

selves. City officials have con-

countless trespassers.

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., of

Nine more children, ages 3spector and chairman of the following afternoon, and three the past few years by William Field Day, said that it is ex- boys, two aged 14 and one 12- Clay Ford, vice-president of the pected that the number of chil- year-old, were found prowling Ford Motor Co., who bought dren, this year, will equal or about later Wednesday, August the property from Col. Alger's

> Chief Issues Warning These children were also taken to the City station,

warned and released. Chief Teetaert, who is "definitely afraid someone is going to get hurt," warns parents: "If this situation doesn't stop, I am going to start taking the kids to Juvenile Court. Their par-

ents can pick them up there." The abandoned mansion at 17620 East Jefferson was built by the late Col. Frederick M.

Minor damage resulted to a car owned by Alice P. Curtis, have arrested or chased away 16826 Cranford lane August 16. She had parked her car around the corner on Notre Dame because of street resurfacing on out" for five days in the aban-Cranford, but didn't go far enough away: her car was

The driver of the steamroller said the machine accidentally jammed in reverse and struck

dows at the closed Neighborless boat damage incident at Teetaert to ask parents to emright and wrong to their young-

The Neighborhood Club vandals, an 11-year-old boy, a nineyear-old girl and her seven-

The waterfront park vandals, boys aged eight, nine and 10, damaged a boat belonging to threw considerable equipment overboard. Police were able to

The children have been for-MRS JOHN STRUTHERS, of year-old brother, and another bidden to enter the waterfront drive, St. Clair Shores, an emhoy, aged eight, were picked up park for the rest of the season, ploye at Sears Roebuck and Co.,

# In Tumble From Tree

Falls 40 Feet to Concrete Drive While Climbing at Fraser Property

ens man was killed on Mon- would be a vote for depreciating Civic and Commerce Associa-

Shock Brothers Tree Serv- 15 vote to accept the question tamount to free parking for ice, working at the home of Attorney Charles Wright. He Earl J. Fraser, 80 South had also cast the only vote Deeplands.

ceived a report from Fraser that the man, Lewis Robert tion. Barger, 21, of 27716 Moran, Mt. Clemens, had fallen from the tree onto a concrete driveway.

City police consider the prop- | the ground. erty, in its present state, a

a waist strap around the tree.

Reports of the incident in Detroit daily papers mistakenly blamed faulty safety equip-

patched immediately, and Barger was taken to Bon Secours jacent estate as a bathtub. sleeping during the day and Hospital, Oxygen was administered on the way. It was noted Chief Teetaert says he can that he bled severely from the understand the fascination of a mouth from what, were later 'haunted house" for a child, determined to be internal

> Shores police received notification at 8 p.m. that evening that Barger had died. Cause of cord, and a ruptured liver and

day, August 12.

Taken from the car belonging to Henry L. Phillips, 22420 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, were a cardigan ski sweater, valued at \$18, a windbreaker, valued at \$11, and Bermuda

# Reach Agreement Groups Seek Signatures On How to Word On Problems City Referendum

Council Approves Changes in Phraseology of Question to be Asked Voters on Bon Secours Hospital's Request to Expand

The Council of the City of Crosse Pointe voted has been launched against quickly Monday night, August 19 to accept a re-worded the opinion of Attorney question to be placed on the November ballot regarding General Frank Kelley, that proposed expansions at Bon Secours Hospital, Cadieux Michigan's new Civil Rights

A representative of the hospital had called the previous Predict All wording of the question "confusing, argumentative and un-

The new re-worded question does not contain any reflection In 'Village' addition, which is admittedly negative. The original wording Another Step in This Direcof the question tied the proposed hospital expansion in with the long range plans of the

It also very definitely reflected the Council's opinion as soon as possible to elim-

Hospital Protests

Since this question was tenfrom a hospital official protested lage. vigorously.

The official was Prewitt Kercheval between Notre Dame Semmes, a member of the hos- and St. Clair. pital's advisory board speaking The in the absence of Neil Hayes, proval to the attendant parking clare that it is public policy of

He wrote: "The phraseology details must be worked out beative and unfair, but it asks the is needed. electorate to vote upon an unknown state of mind of the city

Mayor Alonzo C. Allen agreed with Semmes that the question advance of the Christmas shopwas "leading." He said, "It im- ping season. The idea was applies that a vote for the hospital proved by the Grosse Pointe

of the property and the down- tion, an organization of Village

Mayor Only Abstainer Mayor Allen had been the one attendant parking, with valida-He was an employe of abstainer in the unanimous July tion by merchants which is tandrawn up on that date by City shoppers, is an effort to im-Wright which attempted to they face.

evaluate the Bon Secours situa-Wright's report viewed the advisory vote as an attempt by had suggested a switch-over to force civil rights to purchase,

whether a large proportion of (Continued on page 2)

# Mayor A. C. Allen

already due to the wide use of to any defect in the safety official, though rather casual, just save shoppers the bother announcement to his Council of taking tickets and having Monday night August 19 that them stamped. Savage that free parking was the most desirable arrangement,

health as his reasons for declining to seek a second term

Mayor Allen began service on the City Council in 1950. He was appointed Mayor on November 1, 1960, when Mayor Kenneth F. Bergmann resigned be in the near future. to move out of town.

# Attack Attorney General's

Free Parking

tion, Conversion of Lot

to Attendant Status

Association Approves

City Manager Lawrence C.

guarding the lots directly to the

Would Spare Shoppers

Savage said that merchants to

great extent are doing this

The merchants agreed with

but felt the switch to free park-

Study Financing

(Continued on page 4)

"Both the merchants and the

Christmas season.

merchants.

Opinion on Powers of Civil Rights Commission

Grosse Pointe property owners have been urged to join the state-wide initia-Commission will have sweeping powers over private housing.

The goal of the drive is to obtain 300,000 signatures on petitions by the end of the month. The movement was started by two Detroit homeowners' groups, the Greater Homeowners' Council and the Michigan Homeowners' Council. It has the backing of the Michigan Real Estate Association and added support has The City will take action been lent by the Michigan Comthat granting the expansion is inate the remaining meter Property Rights and the Grosse parking lot in the Village ciation.

shopping center, and replace it with an attendant- ruled unanimously that the The State Supreme Court has tatively accepted at the Coun- operated lot similar to those Corporation and Securities cil's July 15 meeting, a letter already in use in the Vil- Commission had no power to issue the controversial Rule 9 The lot is located north of against discrimination.

Want Law Enacted

The petitions being circulated City Council gave ap- call for a law that would deattorney who represents Bon plan at its regular meeting the State to recognize certain Monday night, August 19. Legal property owners' rights, among of the question on the ballot is fore the meters are removed, from interference with his propthem: "The right to freedom not only confusing, argument- but no further Council action erty by public authorities attempting to give special privileges to any group; the right to freedom of choice (of) per-Hope was expressed that the sons with whom he will negochanges would be made well in tiate or contract with reference to this property, and to accept or reject any prospective buyer or tenant for his own reasons.' It also would stipulate that the exercise of such rights by the owner or by a real estate broker acting under his instruc-Savage said the changeover to: tions shall not be considered as discrimination under the provisions of the new Constitution

or subject to the powers and prove the character of the duties of the Civil Rights Comagainst accepting a report from chants meet the competition, the new Constitution. center, and to help Village mermission, which is created by Attorney General Kelley Savage told the Council he stated in a formal opinion that had met recently with the Civic the Civil Rights Commission

> complete free parking in the mortgage, lease or rent private village, with merchants paying property. the cost of maintaining and See Rights Threatened Those sponsoring the petition movement contend that Kelley's

#### ruling threatens their rights to (Continued on page 4) **Police Seeking**

A purse containing \$40 in cash and assorted papers was taken from a Pointe woman, Margaret Phelan, of 1453 Maryland avenue, as she stood on ing could not be made by the the corner of Maryland and Goethe August 15.

But the time will come when Mrs. Phelan told Park police the Village is a free parking she was standing on the corner area in toto, Savage said. He at approximately 7 a.m. that said he thought that time would date when two boys approached her from the rear.

She said one grabbed her and held her while another freed the purse from her grip. They fled on foot.

She described the boys as about 20, white, heavily built and close to six feet tall. Subsequent investigation by

iwo Park police officers revealed a witness who had seen the boys in the close vicinity of the scene of the theft.

This witness said the boys

This witness said he overheard the two boys as they were The city body then authorized allegedly "casing" the area. It council decreed that no permits, City Attorney Jules Berns to was said one of them got out

Police declined to release the

#### file a formal protest with Castro's government. Police Ask Help to Curb Vandalism by Very Young City police are concerned After considerable investiga-

Guilford (a Sygney suburb), Australia, has given birth to her fifth set of twins. Accordance for fifth set of twins. Accordance for fifth set of twins. Accordance for forcible entry were panes of glass between 2 and 3 there has also been considerable for multiple uses, such as the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of glass between 2 and 3 the car was panes of forcible entry were seen. Dolice said.

There has also been considerable for multiple uses, such as the council also decreed at garages, he ad master's resipapers and the woman's house key.

with the high incidence of van- tion, including a door-to-door involving very young children. culprits. Accompanied by their to death. Two recent cases-one involv- parents, the boys and girl went Teetaert lectured the children. The parents agreed to make complete restitution.

from the lake.

tacted Mr. Ford, asking that the shrubbery, an effective screen between the house and East Jefferson, be trimmed. WALLET VANISHES A wallet with \$65 in cash recover some of the equipment | and personal papers was stolen or lost from the person of Janis Wanderlich, 104 Shore Club

# Man Killed

A 21-year-old Mt. Clem-

Deeplands road.

Shores police said they re-

and build a new one, but later purchased the late Mrs. Louis Barger had been carried to Mendelssohn's estate in Lake the 40 foot level of the large Shore road, and has been buildsycamore tree by a mechanical ing his new residence there, lift, and was proceeding to leaving the Alger property climb to the top of the tree to do trimming work. Somehow, he lost his balance and fell to

tion, because it is not employed until the man reaches the spot

ment, police have said. A Shores ambulance was dis-

#### Boys and girls trespassing in Thief Gets Loot the Old Alger House could easily fall and injure them- From Parked Car 1964.

Items valued at \$33 were stolen from a car parked in partial or otherwise, be issued prepare an amendment to Sec- of the car to see if the area front of 94 Muir road on Mon-

#### Won't Run Again City Mayor Alonzo C. Allen, the validation system. He said

The fall was in no way due of 410 Lincoln road made an the switch to free parking would purse Snatchers he would not seek re-election where he is to work and ties to his post in the November election.

He cited considerations of as mayor.

Allen was then elected to a two year term as Mayor Nov-shoppers are for free parking,"

### Woods Council Shatters that Barger had died. Cause of death was listed as a pulminary hemorrhage a severed spinal Hopes of Liggett School

On Monday, August 19, the

The Woods council shattered the 10-acre plot in Briarcliff, the hopes of Liggett School between River road and Morn- were about 17 or 18, and were officials to begin immediate ingside, site of the proposed seen driving a 1952 or '53 black construction of a proposed school, be designated as coming Mercury automobile with a school building, so that it wil be under Section 12 of the Zoning noisy muffler. ready for the fall semester of Ordinance, which governs sub-

for the building of the school, tion 12 that will provide that was clear, sighted a police car until all requirements pertinent before such buildings can be patrolling nearby, and said to all zoning ordinances have erected, "it shall be necessary words to the effect of "Let's to install sewers, water mains get out of here." This was interpreted as mean- and paving approved by the ing that no edifice can be erec- city engineer and accepted by name of the witness. They said ted until the school complies the City of Grosse Pointe the case is receiving further with the section of the law Woods, which shall be intended study. which requires that before con- to and interpreted as applying. The purse was described as



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Settle Referendum Wording (Continued from page 1) the present St. John Hospital, the voting residents of the City which contains 292 beds. either favors or does not favor

feet, why bother to vote?"

one abstaining.

but suggested that final defini-

first September council meet-

Would Double Capacity

in size from 160 to 320 beds.

Take Semmes' Suggestion

The City Planning Consultlong range planning aimed at ant, Scott Bagby and Associmaintaining and attempting to ates of Grand Rapids, in sugimprove, against such pressures gesting the request be denied, as are mentioned in the plan- said a hospital of this size "will ning consultant's report, the not be to the best immediate or City's position as a primarily long range interests of either single-family residential com- the City or the Hospital."

The new question, tentatively Semmes, speaking for the hospital, asked, "If it has alaccepted as the one for the November ballot, reads: ready been decided the expansion will have an injurious ef-"The sisters of Bon Secours

Mayor Allen expressed agreezone certain property in the problems, the major one, of City of Grosse Pointe to permit off-street automobile park-The new question as accepted ing and also to construct an at the Monday meeting makes addition to the present hos-placing their advertisements no tie-in between the hospital's pital buildings requiring exexpansion plans and any long ception to the zoning ordinance range negative effect of the ex- of the City.

pansion. It does, however, state "The City Council is of the that the expansion will affect opinion that its decision in re-"the overall land use and de- spect to said petition involves club, thanked the merchants istration. velopment of the City of Grosse a present determination affect- for their past, present and fuing the overall future land use ture support of his organization, The new question, as ac- and development of the City of and urged all residents to cepted, is almost word for word Grosse Pointe and wishes to ob- patronize Pointe businesses. Semmes' submitted idea of what tain an advisory opinion of the the question should say. Coun- electorate with respect to grantcilman Burgess moved the ac- ing or denying the said petition ceptance of the new question, of the Sisters of Bon Secours Councilman Fred W. Parker, Jr. Hospital.

seconded the motion, and it was "Do you favor granting the approved unanimously with no petition for the proposed expansion of Bon Secours Hos-City Attorney Wright told the pital as presented and available Council that further re-word- for inspection at the City ofing of the question was possible, fices?"

The question is slated to be tive acceptance be made at the placed on the ballot November

Bon Secours' expansion plans CG Auxiliary were first received by the Coun- Honors Behrens cil at the April 15 meeting. The hospital asked for an increase

August A. Behrens of Grosse This would render the hos- Pointe Woods was elected Rearpital larger, for example, than Commodore on August 3 at the 9th Coast Guard District Auxiliary Summer Conference held in Duluth. Minnesota. He will assume office January 1,

> Rear-Commodore-elect Behrens is currently serving his second tour of duty as District Inspection Officer. He enrolled in the Auxiliary in September, 1950, as a member of flotilla 12-5, at the Detroit Yacht Club. He has successively held the offices of Flotilla Training Officer (1953), Flotilla Commander, four terms (1954-57). Division Vice Captain, two terms (1958-59), Division Captain, two terms (1960-61), District Inspection Officer, two terms (1962-63). He is fied as an Inspector Examiner amination program and an Instructor in the Basic Seamanship Course.

He is employed as a service engineer at the Chrysler Motors Corporation, Centerline. He resides at 1701 Allard avenue with his wife Marguerite. They have one son and one daughter and seven grandchildren.

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#### Metro Club Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe are proud of their Club's achievements in the field New Students of juvenile activities in the Grosse Pointe area for the past Must Register 22 years, the highlight of the program being the Annual Field Day, to be held this year August 24 at the Neighborhood Club.

course, being financial.

"Without the loyal support

MacEachern, on behalf of the

of the Park Fire Department, 10 days.

who retired earlier this year, with 34 years of service.

Enrollment of students new to The Grosse Pointe Public School System has been set for "Needless to mention, to con- the week of August 26-30. tain the energies and satisfy the Registration may be made from appetites of over 3,000 'kids,' 1 to 3:30 each afternoon in the In the second, they generally Hospital have petitioned to re- young and old, creates many office of all elementary and secondary buildings.

requested to have in their possession their last report card or transfer slip from their preceding school as well as their (yearbook), our extensive pro-birth certificate. Kindergarten ter the home of Dr. L. Carl pupils will be given the form for the necessary physical fled the scene when he activated

POSTMAN BITTEN

The 1963 Yearbook is dedi- a bite from Wilson's pet English | The Sultzmans were said to be cated to Thomas V. Trombly sheep dog. He was treated at who retired last year as Public Marine Hospital for a bite to Safety Director in the City, his left leg. Wilson was told after 37 years of service; and after the incident last week George deCaussin, former chief to keep his dog confined for takes credit for being self-made

#### Police Battle Vandalism

all cases. Chief Tectaert said, parents were extremely cooper-

ative after they got over the first shock These young vandals and

shoplifters, the chief added, c'o Students transferring in are the mothers and fathers of

#### ALARM SCARES PROWLER

Sultzman, 55 Verdome road, Farms police said. Entry had been attempted by removing a storm window on the north A postman who ventured onto side of the home, but the perthe porch of the Boyard Wilson son or persons apparently fled home, 184 Moran road, received before getting into the home. out of town.

(Continued from Page 1) these boys and girls, caught erable juvenile shoplifting in taking something from a store "The Village" area, reported in or throwing rocks through detail in last week's NEWS. In windows.

not conform to the generally accepted hoodlum type. In the come from "good" families, and no one is more appalled than

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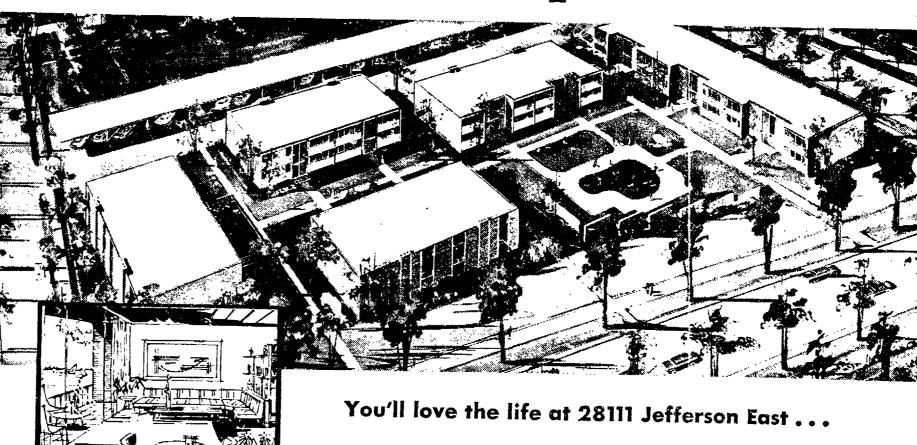
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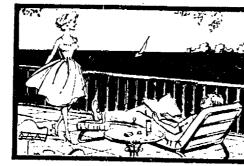
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Harold Meier, 20, 7285 Helen,

Center Line, was found guilty

The lone Pointer on the doc-

ket, George Anthony Voight,

less driving charge against him,

Voight would forfeit his \$150.

Ten days still remain for

At the present time and up

until the actual Rodeo itself,

and Farms who catch the big-

Right now leaders in the

City pre-rodeo contest are Da-

vid Grunewald with a 14"

Sheepshead for the boys and

Martha Berger with a 101/4"

Sheepshead for the girls. In the

Farms, Ron Miller pulied in an

18" Catfish to lead the pack

among the boys. So far not one

girl has turned in an entry to

It was announced by Rodeo

officials during this week that

substantial contribution was

received from the City of

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

This generous action by this

Club shows how civic-minded

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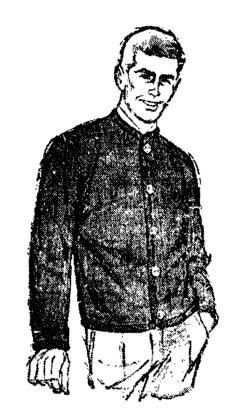
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make a definite link between total of \$272.50. the Buckingham attempt and the recent series of entries in appear in court and forfeited a the Woods by a so-called "cat | \$150 bond. burglar" though they admitted

amounted to approximately 35 mile an hour road. \$1,400 in cash and jewelry, according to information given Woods police.

Entered on that night were the homes of the Albert E. Johnsons. 962 Lochmoor boule- Cyclist Likes vard; Mrs. Otto Lundell, 799 Lochmoor boulevard, and the John Todds, 742 North Renaud

**Cash Register** Stolen in Park

A locked cash register containing \$120 in cash was taken on the night of August 15 from the Hagen Shell Service Station, 15002 Jefferson avenue at Barrington

The register was later re-12th Precinct on the west side of the John C. Lodge Freeway. ing around ever since. It had been forced open and all the money taken.

August 15 and 1:15 a.m. the next morning, police were told. A lower left window pane on an overhead door was broken and the door lock released.

Nothing else was said to be missing, police said. The case is under further investigation by Park police detectives.



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#### Three Reckless Drivers Park police were informed August 14 of a breaking and home of George Fitzgerald, strument, police investigators Pay Shores \$272 in Fines

A Grosse Pointer failed to tary of State's office.

Shores Municipal Court | the drunk motor law, also on tion of the instrument used was Judge Victor De Baeke found Lake Shore road. He was or- day, August 17, and charged Park police were unwilling to violations and fined them a

James Stephen Daker, 21, of reckless driving on Lake the method of operation ap- 10220 Moffat, Detroit, was Shore road July 25. He paid a found guilty of reckless driving fine and costs totaling \$57.50, The last successful entries on Lake Shore road July 31, and was placed on 40 days promade by a nocturnal prowler and ordered to pay a \$100 fine bation with no driving during him. were made on the night of July and \$7.50 costs. It was noted that period. 13 in three Woods homes. The that Daker had been clocked total loot from these three at 100 miles per hour on the

> John Frank Teatzau, 27, 4886 did not appear to face a reck-Cooper, Detroit, was found guilty of a July 25 violation of

To Get Lost

For August 31 Shores police officer Harry Hamilton sighted a woman riding a bike on Lake Shore road near Oxford August 13 clad in young anglers from the Farms a bright orange-colored dress. and City to register at their

"She would stop her bike respective parks for the Eighth and stand in the roadway while Annual Fishing Rodeo to be holding the bike, and then re- held Saturday, August 31, at sume her way," his report the Farms Pier. stated.

She told police, "I like to get lost on my bike and then find covered by Detroit police in the myself again." She said she big pre-rodeo contest. Special left her home in Hamtramck prizes will be awarded to the of the city near an exit ramp that morning and had been rid- boy and girl of both the City She said she had been a pa- gest fish off their respective

tient in the Wayne County pier during this contest. Entry was made to the serv- General Hospital, but had been ice station between 10:15 p.m. released about three years

Officers noted that she gave vague answers to most of their questions.

The woman was taken to the Shores police station and she and her bike were picked up by her brother, who lived next door to her in Hamtramck.

the Farms park officials for Police said the woman was announcement. The prizes to married, age 40, and had sevthe winners are valuable rods

**Guns and Cash** Reported Stolen

A nocturnal burglar entered the home of Paul Long, 1024 Harvard road on the night of August 14. He escaped with two guns, a lightweight Cobra .38 many individuals and groups, caliber revolver and a 22 cali- every youngster who particiber Remington bolt action rifle. pates in the Rodeo will receive also said to be missing. Entry was made through a

kitchen door that had been only other prizes. In addition everypartially secured by a chain. No one will be assured of their full of hot dogs, pop, and potato Park police said it appeared that the house had been only don't miss out on all the fun! chips. Get your entry in and

guns were in an upstairs bed-The time of the burglary was

placed at between 5:30 p.m. August 14 and 9:31 a.m. the next morning.

CAR, HOUSE DAUBED Harold Knoll, of 136 Mapleon road, told Farms police August 15 that someone had sprayed his car with yellow paint while it was parked in the side drive of his home the previous night. Large areas of the car were covered, and paint was sprayed on the front side of his home as well. No estimate of damage was available.

### Police Arrest Drinking Driver

22099 Glenwood, Mt. Clemens, fore should not be driving. was arrested by Shores police shortly after midnight on Saturthree traffic violators guilty of dered to pay \$100 in fines and with driving while under the \$7.50 costs. His license was re- influence of alcohol.

> Patrolman Joseph Vitale, patroling north on Lake Shore drive, was stopped by a passing motorist at 12:12 a.m., who disclosed that another motorist was driving in an erratic manner, and was coming up behind

'The officer glanced in the rear view mirror of his cruiser 50, of 19956 E. Emory Court from lane to lane and forcing and observed Ringley weaving other cars to swerve to avoid hitting him.

also incurred on Lake Shore. Judge De Baeke ruled that Ringley was stopped in front of 635 Lake Shore, where he pleaded with Vitale to "give me a break. Ringley admitted

the station where he was issued a ticket for violating the Drunk Casper C. Ringley, 47, of to drinking too much and there- Motor Law. He was released lafter posting a bond of \$100 The motorist was taken to pending a court appearance.

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# Grosse Pointe Home Owners TIME IS SHORT

Is it to be minority rule in this free state? Home owners, the largest majority in Michigan, have not been consulted on civil rights. They must speak up fast or by year's end a State Commission will be administering probable special privileges to minorities. This could rob you of your basic personal freedom to sell your home to anyone as your conscience dictates.

To negate Atty. General Kelly's recent arbitrary sweeping interpretation of the indefinite civil rights provisions of the new constitution, which plainly state that implementing legislation is required, a petition is being circulated throughout your state. Nearly 300,000 signatures will be needed. Petitions can be picked up at any of the real estate offices named below.

#### Suggestions:

- 1.) Read the proposed new law on the reverse side of the petition and the instructions on its face. Note that all signers must be registered voters in the same municipality. There must be a separate petition for each of the five Grosse Pointes.
- 2.) It is not necessary to secure 20 signatures. The petition is valid with only one signature, but of course the more the better—at least the house holder and wife (with her given name).
- 3.) The deadline is August 30th, but time is needed for processing. The Circulator should get his or her petition notarized by a convenient Notary Public and mailed not later than August 28th to Greater Detroit Home Owners Council, 14900 Heyden Avenue, Detroit 23. Most real estate brokers have Notaries in their offices, including the following members of Grosse Pointe Brokers Association:

4.) Or Owners can sign petitions in brokers' offices

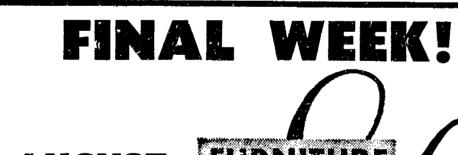
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patients in the Greater Detroit at least 8 percent of the total the Liggett Board of Trustees, area whose only chance for vote cast for governor in the applied for a permit to install cure lies in daily treatments at last election. Since about 2.8 pilings for the school building. local hospitals. Many of these millions voted in the November patients have no relatives or 1962 election, about 222,000 friends able to take them to signatures are required. and from the hospital in a car: they haven't financial means to Association announces in an adhire a cab and are physically vertisement in this issue of the unable to use public transpor-

Throughout most of the year, Michigan Cancer Foundation get them signed. It is not necesvolunter drivers fill this need, using their own cars or one provided by the Foundation. But even volunteers take vacations in the summer, and this time of year finds many of these cancer patients in dire need of help.

spare any time during these offices have notaries public in summer months, won't you call them. the Michigan Cancer Foundation and volunteer your serv-- if only for a limited time? The telephone number is TEmple 3-0710. Your assistance this summer could very well

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Any law proposed by initiative petition must be either enacted or rejected by the Legislature without change or days from the time it is received ing a say in the matter.

If the law is not enacted, the Constitution requires that it be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election.

#### **Battling Drivers** Arrested in Park

Two men were arrested at 3:30 a.m. August 14 for fighting on a public street in the Park at Jefferson avenue and West-

The two were Kenneth Seigneurie, 31, 23609 Twenty-One Mile road, Mt. Clemens, and George Hammond, Jr., 21, of 57 Cloverly road,

A witness to part of the fight, ack Lindquist, of 15400 E Jefferson, summoned Park police to the scene after he heard auto brakes squeal and saw the two fighting. He said he did not know which one started the fight.

Police arrived shortly after 3:18 a.m. and found the two rolling in the street. Each told police the other had attempted to cut the other off in his car on Jefferson

One of the fighters, Seigneurie, told police that he and his wife had just driven straight through from New York after flying home from

### Home Owners Woods Council Shatters free parking system, with the in the St. Clair-Notre Dame Urged to Act Hopes of Liggett School

handle their own property as they wish, and the choice of share or occupy property, or to the meaning of subdivision prowhom they may sell or rent.

The Real Estate Association At a recent meeting, the Woods Planning Commission In a letter dated July 23, Wil-

The city council, meeting after a special session of the Commission on Monday, August The Grosse Pointe Brokers 12, referred the letter to City Building Inspector Herman

Lauer for further action. NEWS that all of its members The issue was placed in the have petitions and urges proplap of the building inspector, erty owners to obtain them and following an opinion by City Attorney Berns on the legal assary that the petitions be compects of the matter, after which pletely filled. Every name will the council then determined be counted and the Brokers that Lauer has the prerogative Association will see that they to grant a permit without council interference.

> Berns interpreted an ordinance, adopted in 1950, as giving the Planning Commission the right to determine, with or without a public hearing, whether or not the erection of an institution, such as the proposed Liggett School is necessary for the public convenience and welfare, if it is in accord with the

spirit and purpose of the Zoning Ordinance. Then it would be up to the theft of a portable typewriter building inspector, after a study to City police late Tuesday of plans and specification, to afternoon, August 13. The poramendment within 40 session be issued, without council havitic housing and is valued at determine if a permit should table machine has a grey plas-

(Continued from Page 1) At Monday night's meeting, dence and recreational areas, as the council reversed its prevrepresenting and constituting a lous decision of leaving the ispersons with whom they may subdivision of property within suance of a permit solely in the hands of Lauer.

It decreed, by majority vote, that not only shall the ordinance be amended to treat the issue as a subdivision procedure, but also that it shall be left to the discretion of City Administrator Chester Peter-There are countless cancer lature they must be signed by liam D. Gilbride, president of whather a permit "partial or whether a permit, "partial or otherwise," for the school shall be aproved, provided Liggett School complied with the

installation of sewers, water

mains and paving. In a call for passage of the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, the vote was 4-2 favoring its adoption. Opposed to the amendment were Mayor Kenneth McLeod and Councilman Lathrop Morse.

For the amendment were Councilmen Kenneth Boerner. Benjamin Pinkos, Marvin Boutin and Thomas Leah. Councilman Fred Maddock was absent.

The council also adopted a resolution calling on the Planning Commission to submit to the council, and to the city taxpayers, its reason, or reasons, why it has determined such a construction as Liggett School, is a necessity, or convenience to the city.

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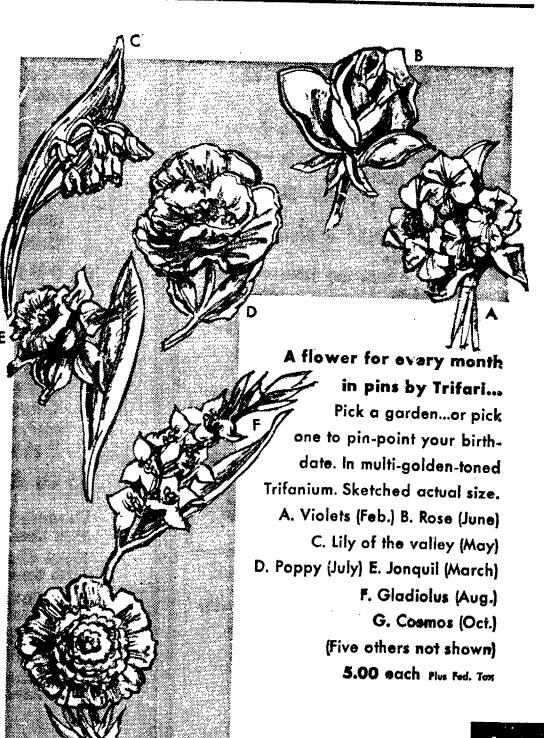
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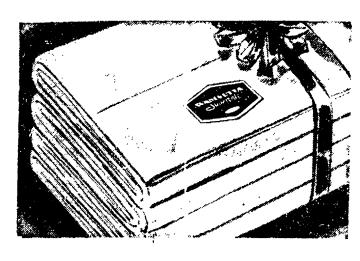


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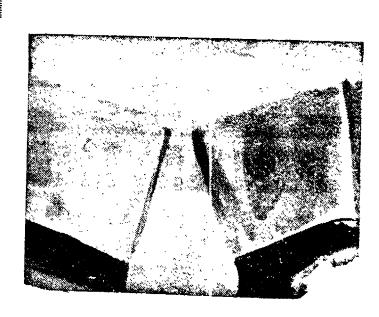
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college posts. These 29 represent more pen to children educatively teaching as well as the ability live candidates," Kennedy tion for their various assignthan 50 per cent of the turn- when a school staff with a wide to maintain good relationships stated. "The interview sched- ments throughout the system, I over for this year. In other variety of origin is brought to with colleagues and parents. years it is more typically 20- bear on the local school enter- The Board of Education has administrative teams of build- job of recruiting-again." 25 per cent of the total loss. Usually losses to "home duties" featured at S. STEIN & CO. are double losses to "other teaching" and always greater. A FEW OF THE POPULAR "Back to School" Styles but this year it is reversed with "other teaching being more than double "home duties." Summarizing the 1962 - 63 year, Kennedy said, "Our median experience dropped off significantly this year indicating that a greater percentage of inexperienced teachers were being hired. We're down from 9.3 to 7.9 years for elementary teachers and from 12.2 to 11.1 years for secondary teachers. Overall, the staff came down

TOM TAYLOR about a 15 per cent drop." "It is never hard to find a warm body to put into a classroom, but it appears to be becoming increasingly difficult to find the quality candidate whom we seek for the bright boys and girls of Grosse Pointe. マネスススススススススススススススス Not only are we in competition

1.7 years in experience or

Interview 1,800 Candidates In Selecting 74 Teachers With the final list of staff close the books on this phase with the better surburban prise," Kennedy said that the staff personnel. The responsi-months of February, March and bility for conducting a nation- April appointments for the 1963-64 of his work for a short while, school systems in the midwest IAR draws this conclusion: bility for conducting a nation-

the approval of the Board of "Many people do not realize when we interview on the col- recruit teachers from outside teachers rests in the office of the Director of Professional Education, it might seem that | Many people do not realize | when we interview on the col- recruit teachers from outside | that teacher recruiting has be- lege campuses, we are on the the immediate geographic area | the Director of Professional | Personnel | Recommendations Lawrence F. Kennery, Director come a year-round activity," he appointment schedule with could be grievously detrimental Personnel. Recommendations of Professional Personnel for said. With our present staff set, business and industries that to educational quality. the Grosse Pointe Public we must review our procedure offer attractive fringe benefits The Director of Professional School System, could officially to ascertain whether we should such as profit sharing, stock opchart new approaches as we tions, paid hospitalization and system's policy. One of the consider possible staff addi- the like. We have no such thing guidelines for recruiting is tions, resignations and retire- as this for our people," he con- this: the teacher is second in ments that will occur during tinued. "Often we do not inter- importance only to the girls the coming winter and view the outstanding teacher and boys of the Grosse Pointe spring. Then we begin over in candidate—he interviews us." Public School System.

Further commenting on the Listing the qualities sought In surveying the problems he recruitment process, Kennedy in the Grosse Pointe teacher the screening process only the there will be an oversupply in has faced, Kennedy noted that remarked that during the Kennedy mentioned as impor- best of the group are selected some fields, a continued shortprofessional staff additions and spring and summer, he and tant a genuine love for chil- to be offered employment. The age in others. For example, losses requiring replacements other staff members had re- dren, a genuine enthusiasm for actual procedures for hiring a most acute shortages at the totaled 73. Of this number, 29 viewed the credentials of some being of service to mankind new teacher involve 16 distinct secondary level are found in left to take positions in other 1800 candidates to fill 74 jobs through teaching, a thorough steps between initial contact science, mathematics, English school systems, as compared to available.

previous high of 24 in 1959. Pointe's policy to attempt to tional level for the total of 486 ferral or through personal in-Kennedy asserted that at that draw to this community top classroom teachers in 1962-63 terview in the placement office shortage was driven home to time the school system was not quality teachers from through- was 4.97 years) an ability to until his appointment has been him most dramatically during in a favorable position salary- out the nation. Kennedy men- present this knowledge in an approved by the Board of July when he experienced sevwise to attract and keep per- tioned that a recent study by understandable manner. In ad- Education, sonnel, and the same situation the Institute of Administrative dition, the teaching candidate "During the early fall of any critical fields." may be looming up again.

Research at Columbia University is evaluated in terms of his given school year, we select a quasi - administrative positions, continued.

at Notre Dame

and throughout the nation, but Lack of a strong program to wide search for top-quality

knowledge of the subject mat- through receipt of letter, tele- and women's physical educa-11 the year before, and to a It has long been Grosse ter area, (the average educa phone contact, individual re- tion."

authorized the Superintendent ing principals and Central Ofof Schools to recruit and enter fice administrators can visit Queried about the muchpublicized teacher - shortage, Kennedy answered, "While it

is true that this June, some for employment are made by 158,000 men and women were the building principals or digranted standard teaching cerrectors through the Director of tificates in this country (an in-Professional Personnel to the Superintendent of Schools who | crease of 11.3 per cent over the in turn presents them to the number produced by teacher training institutions in 1962), Board for official approval. the problem is still a long way Many prospective teachers from solution. The distribution are recruited as candidates for of the new supply of teachers vacancies. However, through is not in balance with the need;

He said that the teacher

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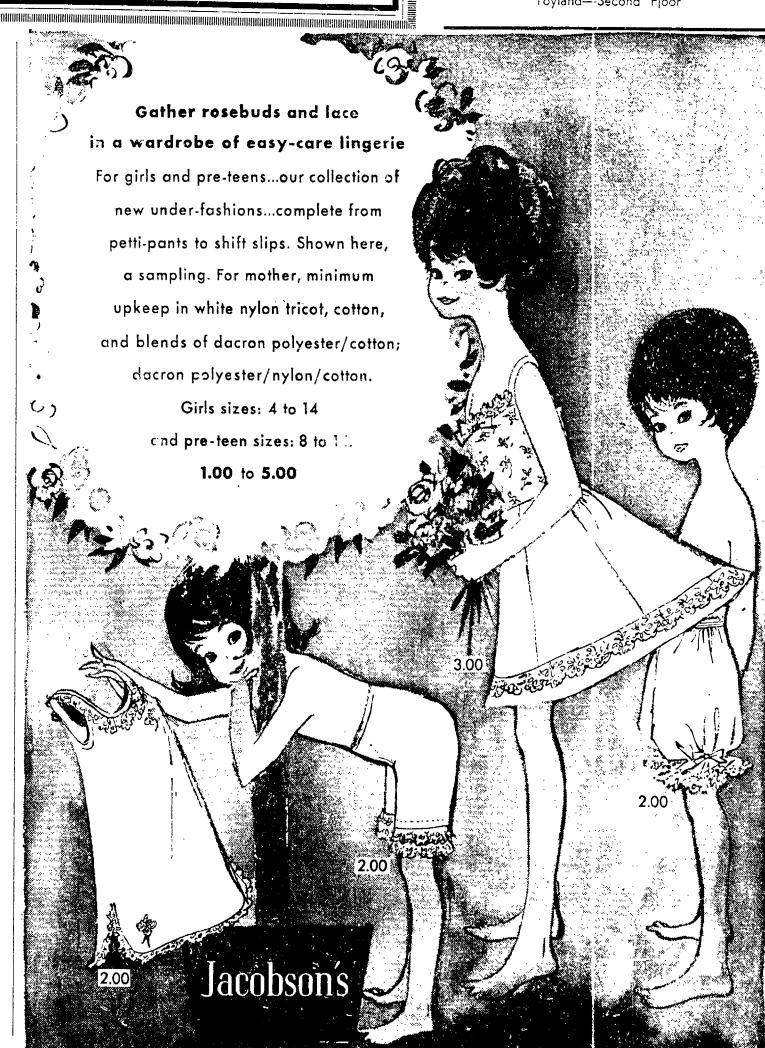
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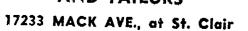
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Kenwood road, was a descend- Avenue.' ant of two of Detroit's oldest Frank P. and James B., gave the family a distinguished position in Detroit history.

Mr. Book, at 68, was the last living son of the late Dr. James Burgess Book, a noted Detroit physician. The first Books, of the Greater Detroit Board of Interment will be in Benton German descent, settled in Ontario at the end of the 18th the Fontinalis Club of Wolvercentury. Dr. Book came to De- ine, Mich. troit soon after his medical education, just after the Civil War.

Dr. Book was married in 1889 to Clotile Palms, daughter of Francis Palms. Herbert V. Book was the youngest and last remaining of their three sons.

Mr. Book and his two brothers began in 1918 extensive 13 grandchildren. real estate projects in Detroit. The brothers erected the Book: Cadillac Hotel (now the Shera-

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ton-Cadillac), the Book Build-Herbert V. Book, the last re- ing, the Washington Boulevard maining of three brothers who Building and the Industrial played a major role in molding Bank Building, all on Washing-

They were largely responsible for creating an area which has Jane; a son, Graham, of New-Mr. Book, who resided at 100 been called "Detroit's Fifth port Beach, Calif.; two sisters,

At the time of his death Mr. and most prominent families. Book was vice president of the of San Antonio, Texas; and two He and his brothers, the late Development Corp. of Detroit, brothers, Karl G., of Witchita through which the brothers Falls, Texas, and H. Edward, of conducted their real estate ven- Benton Harbor.

> Mr. Book was a veteran of World War I, and member of A. H. Peters Funeral Home, the Country Club of Detroit, 20705 Mack avenue, at 11 a.m. Commerce, the Scarab Club and | Harbor, Mich.

> Surviving are his wife, Eleanor ;three daughters, Mrs. Taylor J. Kennedy, of Westmount, Quebec, Mrs. Donald E. Jahncke, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, of Cloverly road; and two sons, Herbert V., Jr., of Birmingham, and 285 Moross road, had been re-Eleanor; three daughters, Mrs. | tired for five years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 21, at the William R. Hamilton Co. children. Chapel. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

MARY VERDONCKT

A Pointer with an active interest in charity and public service, Mrs. Verdonckt died Friday, August 16 in St. John Hospital. She resided at 732 Harcourt road.

Mrs. Verdonckt played an important role in local activities of the United Foundation Torch Drive and the Red Cross. She was a past secretary of the Trombly elementary school PTA, and was a leader in Cub

She is survived by her husband, George; a daughter, Michael; her father, Stanley Renauf, and a brother.

Funeral services for Mrs. Verdonckt were held Tuesday Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HENRY G. TOTZKE

A prominent Detroit attorney since 1935, Mr. Totzke died Monday, August 19, in his home at 970 Shoreham road. He was

County, had lived in Grosse Pointe since 1952. He was a member of the De-

roit and Michigan Bar Associations, the Judge Advocates' Association, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, the U. of M "M" Club, Delta Theta Phi fraternity, and the Detroit Boat Club.

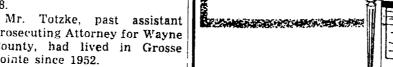
Among many military distincions, he served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, was a member of the 17th Infantry Batallion, the Detroit Chapter of the Marine Corps Officers Assn., the Ma-

rine Corps League, and the

Wooster, Ohio. Before his retirement Mr. Senff was with the R. P. Durstine & Osborn. He first Scherer Co., a Detroit pharm- joined Y&R in 1949, as a aceutical firm. He is survived by a wife, ing writer. Michigan Music Camps Our annual Music Camp Sale is the

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Society; was in the Herald Todd The month-end report of the Post of the American Legion, Michigan Department of State the Alger Post of the VFW and issued July 26 revealed that the Detroit Chapter, Military three Pointers lost their drivers' He is survived by his wife, licenses during the last half of

They were: Barry Colombo. Mrs. Bertha Downey, of Ben-17. 2142 Lancaster, July 15 to ton Harbor, and Helen Totzke, September 15; Anthony J. Corrado, 28, 630 Pemberton road, July 19 to September 18; and Charles Richard Riley, 19, 1148 Nottingham road, July 19 to Funeral services were to be held today, Thursday, from the

Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bach, of New Canaan, Conn.; a brother, Donald, of Wooster, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Weiner of Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. Owen Patterson, of Mil-Mr. Kriese, founder of the lersburg, Ohio. George Kriese Co., a plumbing

Funeral services and interment were held Wednesday, August 21 in Wooster.

Allen N. Sweeny, of Merriweather road, manager of the Microbore Division of DeVlieg Machine Co., Royal Oak, Mich., as been elected a vice-president of the company.

brother, John, and two grand-Donald J. Dolen, creative di-Services were held Tuesday, rector for the Detroit office of August 20 in St. Colomba Young & Rubicam, Inc., has Episcopal Church. Interment been elected a vice-president of was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. the advertising agency, it was announced jointly by Edward L. Bond, Jr., president, and Joseph G. Standart, Jr., vice-Mr. Senff, who resided at 800 president in charge of the De-Lincoln road, died August 18 at troit office. the age of 64. He was born in

Dolen rejoined Young & Rubicam earlier this year after nine years with aBtten, Barton, trainee and later a merchandisPEELS OWN THUMB

Gary Chaney, 13, of 1513 Brys drive, got a ride in a Woods police car to Dr. Clarence Candler's office after he cut his left thumb while peeling potatoes.



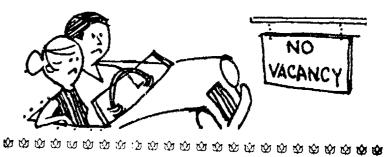
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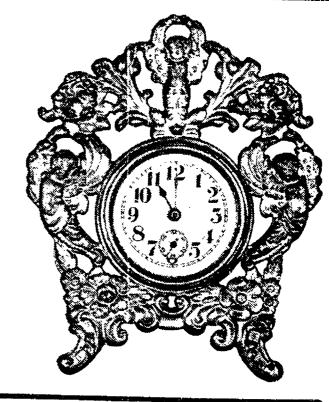
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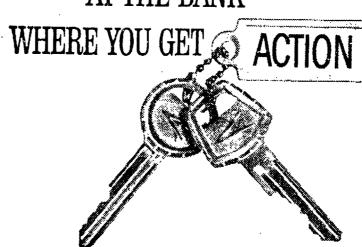
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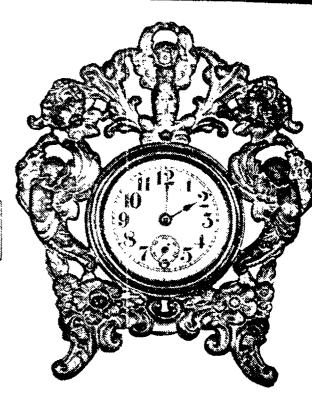
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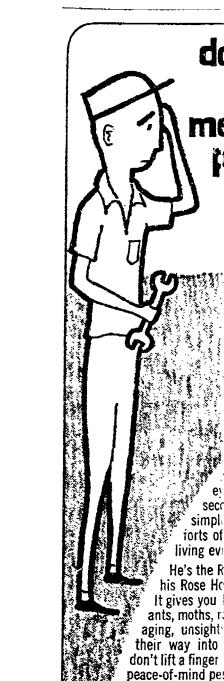
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The chief said that although the fire was confined to the chair, firemen had to use all available gas masks to enter the flat to put out the smoldering fire and to air out the second floor. The smoke was black and heavy, he said.

The fire is believed to have been started by an accidentally dropped cigaret.

The extent of the damage is

#### 4 Cases Heard In City Court

Four persons appeared before Judge Douglas L. Paterson in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court last week. Cases against age on Sunday, August 18, ac- two - Russell D. Van Houton, cording to information released Jr., 286 Vincennes place; and George G. Michaelenko, 2975 Gray, Detroit—were dismissed. Both had been charged with

reckless driving, causing an accident, but in neither case could an eyewitness be found. Richard Howard Beach II, 667 University, pled not guilty

him to pay a \$5 fine. against Buford R. Southerland, judge ordered his license suspended for 90 days, and placed shire place. him on six months probation

#### Torch Drive Leaders Named

with no dainking.

Roland Gray, 432 Calvin, Torch Drive Community Business chairman for all the Grosse Pointes, and his cochairman, Edward Hickey, 514 University, today named the division chairmen who will assist in recruiting, organizing, and training volunteers to canvass business establishments during the 1963 campaign.

They are Robert Brown, 1699 Severn; Paul Short, 808 Barrington; John Williams, 30 Oldbrook; Thomas Jefferis, 801 Lake Shore;; Ralph Sandt, 1161 Grayton; and W. A. Bailey, Jr., 1372 Balfour.

Brown and Jefferis will head the drive in the Woods section, which is bounded by Eight-Mile Road and Ballantyne, Williams was named chairman of the Farms, from Ballantyne to Fisher. Sandt will lead the campaign in the City of Grosse Pointe, bounded by Fisher and Lorraine. Short named Bailey as his co-chairman in the Park, between Lorraine and Alter

The 1963 Torch Drive, to raise \$19,750,00 for the 1964 operating budgets of 195 health and community services, will be held from Oct. 15 through on in Grosse Pointe, nowever will be made on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 3, 4, and 5. Gray put on a similar three-day campaign last year, which was so successful he and Hickey decided to repeat the plan this year.

#### Mediterranean Holiday Offered

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Island in the Sun. Other highlights of the Mediterranean Holiday itinerary, departing October 11 with G.P. News staff writer Janet Mueller as tour escort, are Positano, Nice, Rapallo and, of course, Rome. The tour will spend its final night in Europe at Schloss Reinhartschausen, a castle on the Rhine recently converted into a luxury hotel.

October is the perfect time to travel the Mediterranean coast, weather cool enough for comfort but warm enough for swimming at mid-day, and a perfect time for shopping, with Christmas only two months

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#### Music Students Study at MSU

Pointers participated in the Barbara Littler, of Weber place. 17th annual Summer Youth Music Program at Michigan Schmelz, of Wedgewood drive; in orchestra, chorus, ensembles State University July 28 through August 17. They were among the more than 500 top stone road; Ronald Petersen, of to private lessons in individual high school musicians from Allard avenue; Lois Raphael, of instruments, theory, composiyear under a staff of 26 experienced musicians from the sponsoring MSU Department of Music and from schools around

Studying at MSU were Barbara Beyster, of Barrington to a charge of excessive speed. road; David Collins, of Lincoln The judge found him guilty of road; Craig Dykstra, of Balfour careless driving, and ordered road; Naomi Finke, of Lincoln road: Warren Finke, of Lincoln A \$100 fine was levied road; Ross C. Heim, of Cranford lane; David Hookanson, of 20876 Hollywood, Harper Kensington road; Gregory Woods, He was charged under Hykes, of Rivard boulevard: the Drunk Motor Law. The | Carol Ketelhut, of Kensington road; and Sally LePla, of Berk-

Others were Robert Marr, of Berkshire road; Dennis Nahat, of Lakepointe road; Lee Nyboer, of Cadieux road; Philip Pratt, of Bedford road; Roger Teetzel, of Rivard boulevard; Millard Golusin, of Allard avenue; Carol Kraemer, of Belanger road; Maureen Connelly, of Pemberton road; Barbara Surbrook, of Harcourt road; Kath- TU 4-5400

Twenty-nine young Grosse | len Klick, of Fontana lane; and | Patricia Wutzke, of Kings court.

Roland Sherman, of Hawthorne and symphonic, concert, trainroad; Deborah Ferry, of Little- ing and stage bands, in addition Renaud road; Cheryl Riesen- tion, music literature, conductberger, of Bishop road; Keith ing, accompanying and semi-Sipos, of Anita avenue; and nars on piano and organ.

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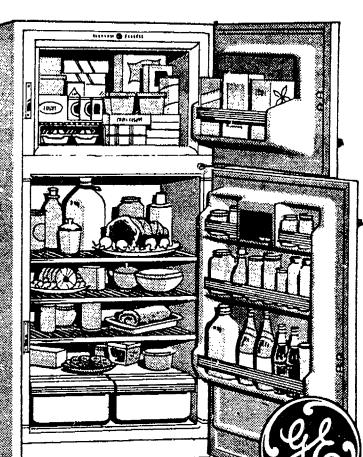
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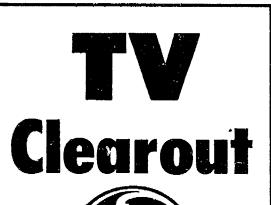
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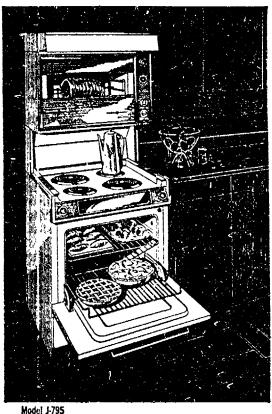
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CLEOPATRA'S A FAKE-Those big billboard ads for the movie "Cleopatra" were posed by model Lois Bennett (lower right), not by the star, Elizabeth Taylor (upper right), said Miss Bennett in New York. Note the resemblance, however. At upper left Miss Bennett, 20, is shown posing with another model, Richard Bennett (no relation) portraying costar Richard Burton. At lower left is the finished product, with inset of Rex Harrison.



DRAFTING CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION—The House Judiciary Subcommittee is shown in session in Washington to draft civil rights legislation. From left: Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.; Hermon Toll, D-Pa.; Jack Brooks, D-Tex.; Harold Donohue, D-Mass.; William R. Foley, chief counsel; George Meader, R-Mich.; B. G. Rogers, D-Colo.; Peter Rodino, D-N.J.; Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.



TAR AND FEATHERS HOAX BARED-Mrs. Katherine Harwell, 26, lies in a hospital in Los Angeles, suffering from burns after a tar and feathers arson hoax in Walnut, an L. A. suburb. She admitted permitting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, shown under arrest, to pour tar and feathers over her body in a condemned house owned by Lewis. Then the house was set afire. Firemen arrived later than expected, and Mrs. Harwell was burned. She at first told police that three men entered the house and tarred her because Lewis employed Negroes and a Negro handyman was working there with her. Finally she admitted the Lewises trumped up the whole business because Lewis was having a real estate dispute with the municipality.



BALLET?-No, it's just survival expert Sgt. Robert Kinney showing some new astronauts how to fashion Arab-style clothing from a parachute, which also serves as a tent. The training is underway near Reno, Nev. The three trainees beyond the pole are (from left) Thomas Stafford, Edward White and Elliot See Jr. The theory is, Project Gemini space flights could wind up on a desert.



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JOSEPH VALACHI, the "singing" lifer marked for underworld execution, has named these five among the high command of organized crime in the U.S. Genovese, serving 15 years in Atlanta on a narcotics conviction, reputedly still is kingpin of the whole works, Cosa Nostra, "Our Thing" in Italian. Valachi, fearing a rub-out, turned canary to the FBL Now the G-men have him in a hideout, and it is said his former partners in crime are offering \$100,000 for his dispatch to the harpy hustling grounds.



CLASSROOM STRIFE—Police remove demonstrators from path of a tractor in Chicago, where the demonstrators, white and Negro, are attempting to halt installation of mobile classrooms. The integrationists claim the purpose of the mobile classrooms is to prevent Negro pupils from spilling out of crowded Negro schools into white schools.



CLEOPATRA, a 300-pound lioness at Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn, N. Y., balefully presents one of her four new cubs. The little fellow is 10 days old.

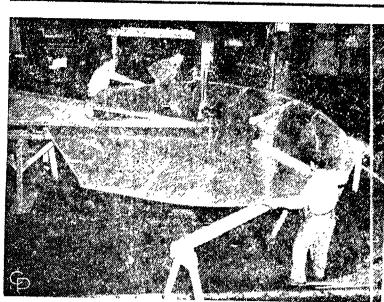


NARROW ESCAPE-Safe in Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez and daughter Maura, 8, still look a bit frightened after their narrow escape from a Cuban patrol boat. They are among 10 Cuban refugees who managed to escape when the Castro men rounded up 19 others on Anguila Cay in the Bahamas. Pilots of U.S. planes witnessed the capture.

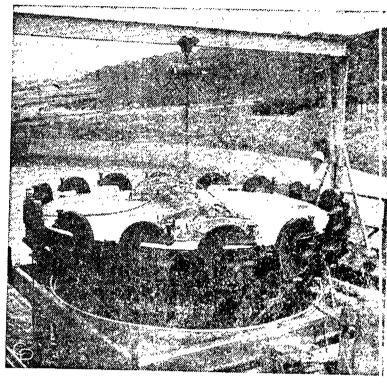


NEW FEDERATION OF MALAYSIA—These are the four Southeast Asia states (black boxes) forming the new Federation of Malaysia, as of Aug. 31. The anti-Communist federation encompasses 10 million people, Malays, Chinese, Indians and Borneo natives, and its land area covers 128,552 square miles. The tiny oil-rich sultanate of Brunei is expected to become a fifth member. All are former parts of the British Empire.

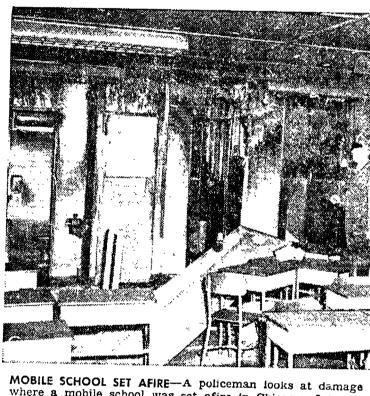
SPACE DOMES FORMED BY EXPLOSION-These photos illustrate the Martin Company's unique technique of forming one-piece tank domes for space boosters by underwater explosion at its Denver, Colo., plant. Conventionally, the dome is made of five segments formed mechanically and welded together. Explosion technique took three year's to perfect.



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where a mobile school was set afire in Chicago. Integrationists have been demonstrating against the mobile schools, claiming they hinder integration.



DISCRIMINATION PROTEST-Negroes protesting job discrimination kneel in front of a bank, one of five financial institutions they visited in this manner in East St. Louis, Ill. They prayed and sang hymns at each, but did not interfere with conduct of business.



AGAINST TEST BAN TREATY-Dr. Edward Teller (right), a leading nuclear scientist who is against the test ban treaty on grounds it is dangerous security-wise, chats with Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee. Stennis is chairman of the subcommittee, which is hearing testimony on the treaty.



LISTENER - Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, listens intently to testimony on the nuclear test treaty in Washington.



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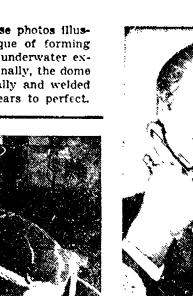
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# Unti-Stay Rites Observed Saturday

Newlyweds Travel to Northern Michigan After Wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Reception at Lochmoor. Will Live Here

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday Joyce Anne Stay, daughter of the Ellsworth McQuire Stays, of North Oxford road, repeated her marriage vows to Richard B. Unti, son of Frank Unti, of Hampton road.

She wore a bell skirted; cents of Alencon lace on the bodice. A crushed rose trimcaught her bouffant illusion Valhalla, N.Y., and Ellsworth veil and she carried a stay. cascade of white mums.

James Shine, sister of the bride-

silk organza gowns with bands will live in Bedford road,

gown of silk organza with a of deeper pink flowers defining detachable train and ac- the waistline and back panels. They carried white Fugi mums. James Burns was best man med with seed pearls and ushering were Bryan Unti, James Shine, Joseph Mitchell of

For her daughter's wedding Arlene Marie Stay was her and reception at Lochmoor Mrs. sister's maid of honor and the Stay wore a beige Venice cotton attendants were Cynthia Wal-lace sheath with a peau de soie ters, Kathleen Grace and Mrs. commerbund and matching accessories.

When the newlyweds return They wore long blush pink from Northern Michigan they

### Stefanie Kerbawy Weds Mr. Roberts

Pair Will Live in Ferndale when They Return from Northern Michigan: Married August 10 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church August 10 Stefanie Lou Kerbawy, daughter of the Haford Kerbawys, of Yorkshire road, was married to John Wesley Roberts, son of Mrs. John Leet Roberts, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Roberts.

Her ivory organza gown was designed with Chan-Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 tilly lace appliques on the Thurs, and Fri. Till 9:00 P.M. scooped neckline and con-WE DELIVER trolled belled skirt. A matching lace open pillbox On Order of \$5 or More caught her tiered veil of ROSLYN ivory illusion and she carried phaelanopsis orchids and greens.

Ann Cronenweth was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jo Ann Kerbawy, Susan Williams and Virginia Morris, of Royal Oak.

They wore short ivory mist taffata and lace frocks sashed in leaf green velvet with leaf green crowns. Their bouquets were of brown cymbidium orchids.

Richard Leansma, of Farmington, was best man and the ushers were George Giner, Richard Biondi, of La Grange, Ill., Edward Hood and Kristofer Kerbawy.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left for Northern Michigan. They will live in VA 1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251

#### **Correction Made** On Crash Story

An error has been reported in last weeks account in this paper of an accident which occurred on Lake Shore road. The report stated that Mrs. Margaret Williams received a ticket for driving with her car not under control. Further investigation revealed that no ticket was issued, although the police accident report noted Mrs. Williams was driving with

her car not under control. No witness was available, and in such cases a ticket is not issued, police said.

#### **Drivers Report** Stolen Hubcaps

Eight wire hub caps were stolen from two cars parked in the municipal lot behind the Woods theater, 19269 Mack avenue, August 13.

Janet Pierson, 16, 29115 Wagner, Warren, told Woods police four wire wheel covers, valued at \$50, had been stolen from her car while she was in the theater.

A similar report was given by Martin Taylor, 18, of 817 N. Renaud road, who is also minus four hub caps.

INJURED IN FALL Jeffrey Bauer, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bauer, of 920 Lake Shore road, was given 13 stitches in the upper arm August 14 after he fell from a tree in his yard onto a wire fence. He was taken by Shores ambulance to Bon Secours Hospital after the accident,

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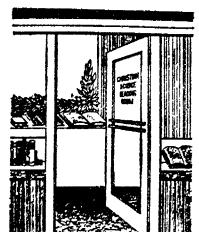
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A Public Service in the Interest of Accident Prevention

By Bill Bullard, Jr.

Lochmoor Club's claim of being the top swimming team in Grosse Pointe this summer was confirmed last weekend at the 24th annual Michigan Inter-City Swim-daring jumps and beautiful ming Championships in the Detroit Yacht Club Pool.

in the finals.

In the girls' 13-14 events,

Lochmoor and the Yach

Relay Race Close

Lochmoor's team of John Wal-

to third place in the finals.

Pinky Sinclair, Kitty Wilkins,

In the boys' 100-meter med-

the Yacht Club.

The Lochmoor swimmers !scored 65 points to put their placed third in the 13-14 year club in fifth place among the 12 competing teams. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was ninth with 53 points while Country place finisher. Jackie Raven picked up a sixth place to add Club of Detroit was twelfth another Lochmoor point. with 16 points.

In dual meets earlier in the season, Lochmoor had defeated both the Yacht Club and the Country Club. However, the margin of victory over the Yacht Club was just one point. Western Golf Wins

Western Golf and Country Club were second and third respecwith 127 points. Other team tively in the backstroke events. kus. scores were Detroit Golf Club, Megan Gregory and Bruce 111; Detrot Yacht Club, 72; Black were fifth and third Oakland Hills Country Club, respectively in the freestyle 68; Lochmoor Club, 65; Detroit | race. Boat Club, 57; Dearborn Country Club, 56; Red Run Golf Terry Gostow was fourth in the Farms Streets Club, 55; Grosse Pointe Yacht freestyle and Anne Whyte was Club, 53; Plum Hollow Golf sixth in the backstroke event. Club, 4412; Grosse Isle Country Both girls will be back in the Club, 211/2; and Country Club same age group next season.

New records were established victory in the freestyle race in seven of the meet's 26 for 15-16 year old girls for the events. Over 400 swimmers en- Country Club by placing fifth tered the preliminaries on Sat- in the backstroke event. Other urday and the fastest six in Country Club swimmers who each event qualified for the placed in the finals were Chris

Lochmoor qualified six final- years old and under freestyle, ists in individual events. Five and Dave Chapin, sixth in the Lochmoor relays scored points boys' 9-10 freestyle.

Lisa Beckenhauer set a new Club each had one victorious inter-club record of 34.1 in relay. The quartet of Lisa Becwinning the girls' 9-10 year old kenhauer, Sally Clarke, Leslie 50-meter freestyle event. Her Beckenhauer, and Cheryl Gardtime of 35.2 in the preliminar- ner captured the girls' 200ies tied the old record set by meter freestyle relay (total age Detroit Boat Club's Sandy limit: 56 years) with a time Haass in 1961.

#### Lisa Wins Easily

In the finals Lisa won by a full second over her nearest competitor. Mary Ambrose gave Lochmoor a fifth place in the event. Mary and all the other finalists in this event except Lisa will move up to the 11-12 chen Greiner, Megan Gregory, age group next season. Lisa will be shooting for her fourth straight inter-club championsecond off the old record. ship as a 10 year old next

Leslie Beckenhauer took first place in the girls' 15-16 breast- under) the Yacht Club was sec- The curb work is part of a fourth place in an even closer was a two girl contest all the way. Leslie qualified second to Dearborn's Mary McKenzle in the preliminaries by .3 of a second. Then Leslie won the event in the finals although her time of 35.4 was .1 of a second slower than Mary's time.

The freestyle event for 15-16 year old girls was the closest event of the meet. Only .7 of a second separated the six qualifiers after the preliminaries. In the finals all six swim-56 years). mers ended in what looked like practically a dead heat. Bicky Homer Wins

Bicky Homer of the Country Laurie Simon, Chris Schultz, Club was awarded first place Lisa Beckenhauer, and Mary on a judge's decision. There Ambrose was third. In fourth was a tie for second place and place was the boys' team of Leslie was given fourth place Tom Heholt, Mike O'Berski, despite having the fastest time D. J. Godin, and Ken Godin. in the event. The difference be- O'Berski was the only 10 year tween Leslie's time and that of old on the team. Tom is nine, fifth place Joan Warmbold of Ken is eight, and D. J. who the Detroit Boat Club was .3 swam the butterfly leg is seven.

Bob Schaltenbrand was Cheryl Gardner, and Jackie fourth in the freestyle race for Raven placed fourth for Loch-15-16 year old boys. His time moor in the girls' 200-meter of 27.6 was .8 of a second from medley relay (total age limit: first place. Cheryl Gardner | 56 years).

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#### Water Ski Show At Metro Beach

The carnival will take to water when the annual night water ski show takes place at Metropolitan Beach at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, August 23. Set to aquamaids in colorful costumes are featured throughout the thrill-packed, hour-long show.

old girls' freestyle race .2 of The show will be presented a second behind the second "under the lights" in the large boat basin immediately east of the parking lot.

Starring in the show are Joe Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Grimaldi, former national mixed doubles champion, and had seven swimmers in indiwell-known skiers Patricia, Bill vidual events and four relays and Nancy Weston, and the Fontana sisters, Laurie, Chris Jeff Black took a fifth place! and Michele. Other members of in the boys' 9-10 freestyle. The Yacht Club had finalists in all the troupe are Joe Zeleznik and Ted Dobski, both of the Pontiac four 11-12 year old events. The meet was won by the Maureen Burke and Steve May area, Tony Grimaldi, Leon Kohlenberg and Henry Bren-

There is no charge for this special attraction, excet the usual 50 cent parking fee in effect at Metropolitan Beach,

# Being Repaved

The Farms has embarked on Bicky Homer followed up her a program of street resurfacing which will take approximately three weeks to complete, at a cost of \$40,584. Resurfacing began Monday, August 19 on three Farms streets. The work is being done Hume, third in the girls' eight by the Jess Gregory Company, of Warren.

New asphalt will be placed on Grosse Pointe boulevard between Moran and Moross roads, Chalfonte avenue between Fisher and Kerby roads, and on Provencal road between Kercheval and Lake Shore

The Farms also reports the recent completion of \$15,584.82 only .2 of a second off the recworth of curb resetting by the ord. Terry Gostow, Anne Colaid Asphalt Products Co., Whyte, Chris Everett, and of Detroit. Joan Couzens finished fifth for

Colaid was the low bidder for the work and received the con-The girls' 100-meter relay tract May 21, 1963. Their work (12 years old and under) was started early in June and was won by the Yacht Club's Gretcompleted August 14, except for minor cleanup work. Maureen Burke, and Diane Mason. This team was only one

Most extensive work was done on Chalfonte road, 2322 feet, Provencal road, 1071 feet, Merriweather road, 2000 feet, and ley relay (12 years old and feet.

stroke in a close finish and then ond and Lochmoor was third. The Yacht Club's Steve May, nance work being conducted by the finals by .1 of a second. surfacing of streets.

ters, Max Gardner, Jim Godin, and Tom Heholt moved from tion's rail unions and managesixth place in the preliminaries | ment have agreed in principle to refer two of the most ex-Chip Rohde, Bruce Black, Kit plosive issues to binding arbi-Tennyson, and Bruce Harper tration. A management spokesgave the Yacat Club its final man has said that if arbitration team. In each of these three Martin; 7 and 8 year olds, Trey points in a relay event with a fifth in the boys' 200-meter railroads will not put into ef- small and the outcomes were freestyle relay (total age limit: as previously planned. Presi-Lochmoor placed in both the dent Kennedy has warned that boys' and girls' 100-meter med- a nation-wide rail strike could team defeated the Yacht Club

> stymie Federal grand jury in- in the last relay. vestigation of its pension fund, it was learned Friday. James August 10, the Yacht Club beat and Lisa Sheldon. B. Donovan, negotiator of the the Hunt Club in the latter's Bay of Pigs prisoner swap and pool by a score of 81-73, with the Powers-Abel spy exchange the victory being clinched by Association; it simply does not Eucharist. government from looking into team lost in each encounter. the \$200 million Central States in Chicago October 7.

Sunday, August 18 THE FEDERAL FOOD and family are approximately 3 bil- warheads. A hot line for quick Drug Administration has prolion to 1. The new babies, still communication is expected to posed that more than 50 drugs Struthers' brood to 14 children, ington and Ottawa. Pearson cold be banned from the mar-"Mummy has done it again," said the warheads would remain ket. The proposal made Saturwere the words John Struthers under U.S. control, but would day gave objectors to the ban used to announce the double be turned over to Canada in 30 days to file protests or comment before it takes effect. The proposed order would prevent ARBITRATION may soon be certification of prescriptions put into use in the long drawn which include antibiotics in CANADIAN PRIME MINIS- out railroad dispute that threat- conjunction with analgesics, TER Lester B. Pearson told a ens a nation-wide rail strike at anti-histamines, decongestants news conference Friday that the end of the month. The na- and caffeine. The order also

#### Grosse Pointe Public School Calendar 1963-64

August 26-30 (Monday-Friday) Registration of new pupils (1:00-3:30 p.m.)

September 2 (Mon.-Labor Day) All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

September 3-4 (Tues.-Wed.) Organization meetings and planning conferences.

September 5 (Thursday) Schools open at regular hours for all-day

October 17-18 (Thurs.-Fri.) All schools closed for teachers' conferences. November 28-29 (Thurs.-Fri.)

All schools closed for Thanksgiving recess. All school buildings, public libraries, and offices closed all day November 28. December 20 (Friday)

All schools close at end of day for Christmas vacation.

December 25 (Wednesday) All school buildings, public libraries, and offices closed.

January 1 (Wednesday) All school buildings, public libraries, and offices closed.

January 6 (Monday) All schools reopen at usual hours after Christmas vacation. January 24 (Friday)

End of first half of school year. January 27 (Monday) Second half of school year begins.

March 26 (Thursday) All schools close at end of day for spring vacation.

March 27 (Good Friday) All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed. April 6 (Monday)

All schools reopen at usual hours after spring vacation. May 8 (Friday)

All schools closed for Schoolmasters'

June 11 (Thursday) Graduation Exercises. June 12 (Friday)

All schools close for the year. June 15 (Monday)

Summer school and summer playground activities begin.

#### Swimmers at Hunt Club Grosse Pointe boulevard, 1640 Enjoying Active Season

Bruce Black, Pat Paddon, and the Farms this summer, which Pointe Hunt Club has been alike, and was followed by a Charles Brown qualified in first includes catch basin repair, quite active lately. It has twice dinner for the participants. new curbs, and asphalt re- met a team of comparable swimmers selected by coach Bob Smith from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swimming team. In addition to these two winners for the Hunt Club in- in oil. In the exhibit are sev- a library of catalogs of the varilard's Country Club swimming and Marge Peabody, and Lisa students. is started by August 29 the meets the margin of victory was henkel. Troy Maschmeyer, Kim tion were interesting presentafect job-eliminating work rules inevitably decided by the closing relays.

ley relays (10 years old and mean a major disaster to the team 105 to 103 in the Yacht year olds, Mike Stewart, Tom Club pool. The Hunt Club took Black, Gloria Schmitt, Ann an early lead, the Yacht Club Champion, and Mira Seski; 13 JIMMY HOFFA'S Teamsters edged back slowly into the and 14 year olds, Kurt Schmitt, Union has hired a crack New lead, and the Hunt Club's final Chris Squiers, Hedwig Seski, York City attorney to help margin of 2 points came only Merry Heyd, Diane Werthman,

conclusion of almost every petitive program of its own.

Monday, August 19 AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Ford Motor Company laid off 7,000 workers in plants near Detroit at Dearborn, Livonia, Ypsilanti and Rawsonville. Another 3,000 were laid off at Sharonville and Sandusky, Ohio. Ford officials said a strike at a suburban Chicago stamping plant was causing severe shortages of parts which had caused the layoff of 10,000 men. The

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The Hunt Club plans to round in this show. out the season with meets against Lochmoor and the "Litolds, Paul Reidt, Kurt Bach, of pleasing colors. On July 20, the Hunt Club Nene Henkel, Jane Peabody.

and Cathy Champion; and 15 Reversing the decision, on and 16 year old Wally Schmitt

The Hunt Club is not in the will appear next week in Fed- the closing boys and girls re- have the size to compete with eral court to seek to block the lays. Thus, ironically, the home the larger Detroit area clubs. However these swimmers, along St. Bartholomew the Apostle): On August 3 the Hunt Club with coach Bill Hoffa, and the 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.. Pension Fund. Jimmy Hoffa was defeated by a mere 3 points, swimming committee, headed ready under indictment on Detroit swimmers. This meet coln Wurzer, have made it pos-85-82, by the Country Club of by Dr. Arthur Seski, and Linwas also a "cliff hanger," with sible for the Hunt Club to have than \$20 million by fraud from the lead changing hands at the a healthy and far-reaching com-

would initiate regulatory moves | Chicago strike began Friday to remove from the market when workment protested "unanalgesics, decongestants, caf- safe working conditions." Ford feine and anti-histamines when spokesmen denied the union to be named, bring the entire be set up soon between Wash- aimed at curing the common mixed with any other anti- charges and said the plant had microbal agents. The "major" won national awards for its action was expected to affect safety record. The company said as many as 76 products on the other layoffs would follow if the strike is not settled soon.

Tuesday, August 20 THE SENATE PREPARED.

NESS subcommittee Monday heard the first major opposition voiced to the nuclear test-ban treaty. Gen. Thomas S. Powers, chief of the Strategic Air Command, urged the Senate not to ratify the treaty because, he will study "Adventure of said, it was not in the nation's Prayer." best interests. Powers' predecessor as SAC commander and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, present Air Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay endorsed the treaty but said that from a military standpoint it contained "net disadvantages" to the understanding?" This passage United States. In another de- from Job (28:20) will be part service only-10 a.m. velopment of the hearing Adm. of the Responsive Reading this David L. McDonald testified Sunday at First Church of that a Russian super-megaton Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe attack would "quite likely" Farms. knock out communications for the world-wide Polaris missile

were killed Monday, four were aircraft carrier in the Pacific, aboard the aircraft carrier a collision in the air over West- Saratoga in the Mediterranean rn Iowa, at least two jet last Thursday, and three crew crashes over France, a jet crash members of the U.S. carrier in New Mexico and the crash Kearsarge were lost last Wedof a pilotless jet in Florida. nesday in a plane crash.

# Park Conducts

In keeping with President Kennedy's request to have our Pointe Park held its annual

standing broad jump, push-ups, of Stanhope road. sit-ups, chins, standing hop, step and jump, football and baseball throw were as follows: Jim Colby (4 firsts); Marty

Vertregt, Ricky Gajewski (2 firsts); James Kernan (2 firsts); | Gary Martin, David Saionz (3 firsts); Danny Briggs, Jerry Addison (2 firsts); Tim Petz, Chip Gauthier (2 firsts); James firsts); Mike Connors, Stella Tschool (3 firsts); Stephania Kernan, Judy Bowerman, Patty will wait on shore. Ryde (2 firsts).

Patty Pattyn ( 4 firsts); Bonnie Gutow (3 firsts); Janis Kuenning, Paula Tschool (4 spot. But he asserted, "The Huffaker, one might assume firsts); Cathy Vivers, Chris Gauthier (5 firsts); Jim Addison (2 firsts); Jamie Gauthier

#### Students' Art Put on Display

The current art show at the Hospitality Center of the Mich-High School art classes of the pest year.

16906 Kercheval, open from

traits and gouache illustrations | custodians. of African folk tales. The portraits are studies made by the

watercolor catch in their sim- Office by the building principals. Assistant Superintendent-Inplicity of composition and bold We first consider the custodial struction, and for custodial and color the simple credulity of a supplies for the summer clean- maintenance items through J. primitive people's folklore.

three part program of maintenance work being conducted by
the Farms this summer which Pointe Hunt Club has been alike, and was followed by a figure drawing. Some of their turns to the yearly inventory effected with Ray MacArthur. best efforts can be seen in the and a session with the auditors. Director of Business and Finance.

> clude Valerie Dunlap, Sandy eral still life compositions, the ous sources of supply. Smith, Charlie Dunlap, Cliff first attempts in oil by these The aims of the oil composi-

Stewart, Rexie Dunlap, and tion of subject matter, good Sarah Wurzer: 9 and 10 year composition, and solid values

#### Church News

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL are made. 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest Thursday, Aug. 22-6:45 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24 (Feast of Sunday, August 25-8 a.m. Nursery care for infants and

Tuesday, Aug. 27-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29-6:45 a.m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Mr. Carl Munzel, Organist gian Court Nursing Home.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service and Sunday School. Nursery available. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Joint

meeting of three prayer groups

SCIENTIST Fries Auditorium "Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of Attitude."

The Bible Lesson is entitled 'Mind." One of the corresponding

references from "Science and AT LEAST SIX PERSONS | Health with Key to the Scripmissing and seven were injured | The Navy also made two an in military accidents around the nouncements of recent trageworld. The accidents involved dies: two enlisted men were a missile and a plane on an killed and seven others injured

# Park Conducts Junior Olympics The broadent Wedding Won't Interrupt Proposed Channel Assault

And that's not all. no bride.

Although his mother and Huffaker, flew to Dover to be present at the wedding and will stay when Harry takes the Bird (2 firsts); Mike Martin (2 plunge, Harry will be alone in the waters of the Straits of where he is a junior in the Dover. His wife and parents school of dentistry.

him swim. He proposed on the not been received. my channel plans."

Women and swimmin' go [ A few days earlier he had youth physically fit, Grosse hand in hand, for some people, shaved off his beard and was Harry Huffaker, 23, of Mid-prepared to give up his chanjunior Olympic games. Entered dlesex boulevard, stopped nel try in favor of the marriage, were 83 boys and girls with ages swimming long enough to get but his wife convinced him he ranging from four to 14 years. married on Saturday, August 17. might possibly not have another First place winners of various His bride was his childhood chance. So swim he will, at the events such as the 50 yd. dash, girlfriend. Christine Wohlers, first favorable tides at the end of the month

Harry was a swimming star Harry is still planning to with both the Grose Pointe swim the English Channel at Yacht Club, from age nine, and the end of this month, bride or Grosse Pointe High, where he held a State Championship in the individual medley event, father, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin under coaches Paul Wheeler and Frank Banach.

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#### (2 firsts); Carleton Kuenning (3 firsts); and Bobbie Seim (2 School Purchasing Agent **Busiest in Vacation Time**

me before the boys and girls in will save us money."

Explaining his timetable. Snell teachers happy.

The general art classes and the buildings by June 30."

simple drawings and paintings With these chores out of the Ed Snell is a veteran in terms way, the purchasing agent and of service to the schools; he has Students in the drawing and his staff turn their full attention been in his present position for painting classes spend the lat- to processing the teachers' re- 20 of the 30 years he has been tle Club." Hard working ribbon ter part of the course painting quests. For these, he maintains with the local system. In de-

> is delivered in his warehouse. It 7 or 8 times per year. is checked against the invoices. Snell laughs when he de-

> lar, Snell mentioned that this on our way out," he chuckled, year he had requests to bid from "but we're pretty sure the 67 bidders in basic supplies from schools need us." houses from Boston to San Francisco. These bids cover every- two weeks off, Snell and his thing imaginable-from pencils staff are confident that all to automotive vehicles.

Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Choral attempt to keep abreast of the ing for his staff, Snell states. latest developments in all fields. "It is our concern that the I constantly peruse the educa- teachers are totally prepared young children during above tional journals that circulate to swing into the full prothrough the office and I take the gram with the opening of school

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit. God. one intelligent source, in accordance Thursday, Aug. 22-1 p.m. Let this Mind be in you, which with the Scriptural command: Service and Visitation at Geor- was also in Christ Jesus." (p.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero. Assistant Minister SUNDAY, August 25: 10 a.m. Worship Service.

10 a.m. Church School Nursery through Junior High. Sermon theme-"A Balanced (During the summer - one

"At this point, with over 6,000 time to attend demonstrations elementary school arithmetic whenever possible. I keep an books being checked in the new open door to salesmen who math is making its impact on might bring an innovation that

grades 3 through 6 are affected." Snell feels that the purchasigan Consolidated Gas Co. on Edward Snell, purchasing agent ing procedures developed by his Kercheval avenue in the Vil- for the Grosse Pointe Public office are a somewhat refined lage features a sampling of School System made this obser- operation in comparison to those vation as he looked at his followed by many systems. The crowded warehouse. "Any such reason for this, he says, is the major improvement in the edu- policy of the school district to It will be shown through the cational program naturally has honor each teacher's exact reend of the month at the center, its impact on my department." quests (after approval by the With the summer vacation; building principal) rather than 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday period his busiest time, Snell's simply filling a blanket order for through Saturday. Weekday staff of two women in the office, any given item. He says, "Filling mornings and all day Saturdays and drivers Norward Loeffler requests in such a way may be a are suggested as the best times and John Parrish has been sup- bit tedious at times, but we feel plemented by David Weamer, a that this tailor-made approach The general art classes are high school student, and benefits the educational proresponsible for charcoal por- Charles Harwood, one of the gram offered the boys and girls -- and, incidentally, makes the

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#### Whittier Hot Hands; Plan

Thursday, August

The fashionable 800-ro Whittier Hotel was purchas last week by Detroit industri ist. Ivar (Ted) Quarnstro through his Quarnstrom Corp ration, with the Whittier Ho Corporation operating the building complex, at Bur drive and the Detroit Riv just 8 minutes from downto

The sale, reported to be approximately \$2.689,000 w approved by Chief Feder Judge Theodore Levin, who aside a court reorganization order. Quarnstrom bought T. Whittier from the Stahl R: Estate Co. of New York w owned it since January, 1959 Quarnstrom, 63, is current

building a summer resort call-Water's Edge, at Charlevoi Mich, and plans to establi: air-travel facilities between Th Whittier and the restort, Quarnstrom said he wou begin immediately a one ar

one half to two million doll: renovation program for Th Whittier, which should be con pleted in a year and a half, in cluding: A 16th story addition to th 15-story riverfront building, t house a night club, completel

glass enclosed, overlooking th Detroit River, with a 300 perso capacity. Renovations will include com plete air-conditioning, conver sion from coal to gas or oil heat ing, a new bailroom to seat 50



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Whittier Hotel Changes Hands; Plan Improvements

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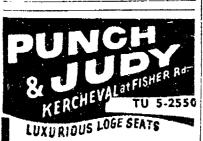
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#### College Dance Set for Friday

The Grosse Pointe War Whittier Hotel was purchased ming pools, including cabanas Send-off Dance this year will last week by Detroit industrial- and sauna steam rooms, a 20- be Friday evening, August 23,

The party is scheduled unusually early this year to accommodate the many students Jimmie Hawkins was imwho will have to report the end of August at the University of hotel staff, with new assistants mester schedule is being put Michigan where the new triinto effect.

This party, weather permitting, will be held out-doors on the Center's lakeside terrace as well as in the air conditioned Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium. In order to satisfy everyone's taste there will be both an orchestra, Leo Marchionni, and record music alternating in and outdoors through-Youngwood, Pa., and San out the evening. Mr. Q. as he is called by Because it is still summer

friends is a sailing hobbyist. A time the dress will be informal, man of abundant energy, sport coats and slacks for the begin immediately a one and imagination and craftmanship boys and cotton dresses for the one half to two million dollar and as purposeful as a Norse- girls. Heels will be optional. It renovation program for The man has completely rebuilt a is a couples-only dance with Whittier, which should be com- 50 foot sailing vessel from the a \$2 admission which covers hull up. He now sails his the cost of refreshments. favorite My Dream on Lake | Invitations have been mailed

preparatory school graduates. He is a member of the Detroit | The committee hopes all Col-Athletic Club, Detroit Yacht legians in the Pointes will con-Club, Bayview and Grosse sider this article an invitation Pointe Yacht Clubs, North- to the party whether they have western Lodge of Masons, received a post card or not. This Economic Club, Society of is especially important this Swedish Engineers. He received year because the dance preing, a new ballroom to seat 500 an Honorary Doctorate of cedes the mailing of the Memo-Humanities from Lawrence rial's fall activity card which Tech. Married to Daisy Quarn- normally brings the event to

#### Marines and a daughter residing in Dallas, Tex. The Quarnstroms Three Arrested have lived for the past 20 years As Shoplifters on a 150-acre New Haven, Mich. farm. They also maintain an

strom, they have a son who is the collegians' attention.

a First Lieutenant in the

apartment at The Whittier.

Bergen to Open At Town Hall

turing radio star Edgar Ber-

gen, with his wooden friends

Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer

Celebrity luncheons follow-

The Elegance of Simplicity."

Adventure with Karl Haas."

tion writer, will appear in Jan-

uary, with reviews of the new

Henry C. Woife on world af-

will be Dr. Walter H. Judd,

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closing attraction, beautiful

actress Pamela Mason, speaking

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OUTBOARD MOTOR STOLEN

East Jefferson told City police

that someone stole a seven-

and-a-half horsepower Mercury

outboard motor that she had

left on the seawall at the foot

of Lakeland avenue August 17.

She said she had left her brother Tom's outboard motor

by the Lakeland seawall at

about 6 p.m. and returned at 7

to find it missing. No estimate

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the Fisher Building.

Snerd, and Effie Klinker.

Building concourse.

Three Detroiters have been arrested for alleged shoplifting activities at Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin clothier, 18920 Mack

One has been sentenced to a three month jail term. Detroit Town Hall's 35th A 16-year-old and a 17-yearseason gets underway October

old were apprehended August 9 with an exciting opening fea- 12 by store detective Lucilie Lennox. The 16-year-old will be handled by juvenile authorities; the 17-year-old, Rodrick Wegner, of 18920 Chester, Detroit, will appear in Farms

programs will be held at the The detective stated she saw vanced training in language, litexciting new Al Green's, now each boy take a pair of pants being constructed in the Fisher | from a counter and go to the fitting rooms. When they re-Others appearing during the turned Wegner put his pair of fall will be Today Show corres- pants back on the counter, and

McClain, distinguished drama critic for NY Journal-American, with reviews of the latest plays; the pants on underneath his vide the needed financial sup-Author Robert St. John with own. The two had switched port. "We rejoice at this inreport on Africa; Ginette shoes because Wegner's were of itiative," says Floyd Rinker, panier, glamorous director of the high variety, better to con- Executive Director of the Com-Paris' House of Balmain, with ceal the pants underneath. The two were questioned

Karl Haas, WJR Fine Arts further by Farms police Sgt. Director, will make a special Jack Paisley, and made statetrip home from Berlin where ments to him. he is Ford Foundation consult-Both boys were released to ant, to do a musical Christmas their parents. program, December 11, "An

A second shoplifter, Edwin Dangelmaier, 29, a resident at Elizabeth Dunn, magazine ficthe YMCA, Harper and Van Dyke, was arrested the same day by store detective Frances books. She will be followed by Dangelmaier was sighted leav-

fairs, Economist Merryle Rukeyser on personal investments: pants which he did not pay for. balladeer - guitarist William They were valued at \$2.47. Clauson. Two final speakers Dangelmaier was held in the cussing Red China; and the

City jail overnight, and appeared August 13 before Farms Judge Grant Armstrong. Dangelmaier pled guilty to charges placed against him, and was found guilty and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Wayne County Jail.

# Whittier Has New Owner



of the Whittier Hotel, poses in front of the fashionable hostelry's Gold Cup Room, with JIMMIE HAWKINS, who has been reappointed as managing

#### Repeat Winner of Scholarship

For the second time in two | workshop, impressive success in University of Michigan.

The group's goal is to make further preparation for a na- task this summer will be twotion-wide series of Summer In- fold: to improve the course of stitutes which, the Commission | study for the Summer Institutes, hopes, will ultimately affect | especially with regard to the teachers of English in every community of the nation.

In 1962 the Commission supported 20 Summer Institutes, at which 868 secondary-school ing the Wednesday morning Municipal Court September 18. teachers of English received ad-Institutes were operated by universities in 16 states, from California to Massachusetts.

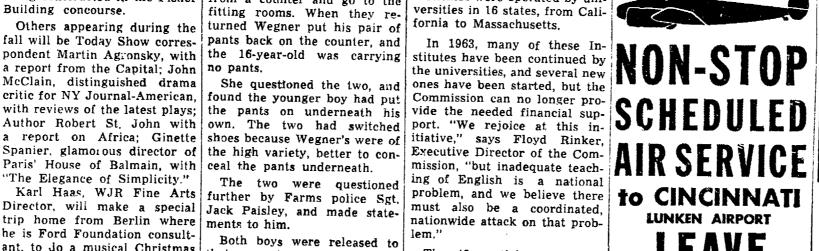
In 1963, many of these In-She questioned the two, and ones have been started, but the found the younger boy had put | Commission can no longer promission, "but inadequate teaching of English is a national problem, and we believe there must also be a coordinated. nationwide attack on that prob-

The 40 participants in the Second Planning Institute were selected from among 138 teachers nominated by Summer Institute instructors and directors closely acquainted with their work. The criteria for selection were superior performance in ing the store carrying a pair of the 1962 Summer Institute



years, Florence Miller, English the follow-up program; notable teacher and department head influence in school organization at Pierce Junior High School, and work; known participation has been awarded a scholarship in organizations of English to attend a summer institute teachers; personal mobility and sponsored by the Commission availability for summer appointon English of the College En- | ments in college communities trance Board. She is one of 40 | that may offer employment; teachers of secondary English scholarship, professional trainwho is attending the three-week | ing, and experience; and acainstitute August 4-24 at the demic excellence in the Sum-

> Mrs. Miller reports that the workshops at which the formal studies are transformed into actual classroom teaching materials; and to prepare themselves to organize or teach in Institutes likely to be established in the future.



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#### Popular George Due Here Soon

to open at Al Green's Restau- also entertained. rant September 4, played an engagement in Newport, R.I., last Saturday, August 17.

The occasion—the debut of Nantucket. During the winter lackie Kennedy's youngest sister, Janet, at the Newport Carlisle in New York City, the estate of Mrs. Kennedy's mohotel at which the Kennedys her, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

Mr. Feyer flew from Nantucket, Mass., to Newport in

#### J. W. Stephenson, Jr On Aircraft Carrier

Midshipman Third Class J. W. Stephenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Sr., of 475 Fisher road, recently training eruise as a member of Attack Squadron 176 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS SHANGRI-LA,

Summer training cruises are conducted to give members of Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) units practical experience in Navy operations. They are designed to prepare the midshipmen for their future roles as naval

Attack Squadron 176 flies the A-1H propeller-driven aircraft. Ports of call during the cruise included New York City and Quebec City, Canada. The SHANGRI-LA is an At-

lantic Fleet unit and operates out of Mayport, Fla.



Noted planist and recording people were present at the deirtist George Feyer, scheduled but; the Meyer Davis orchestra

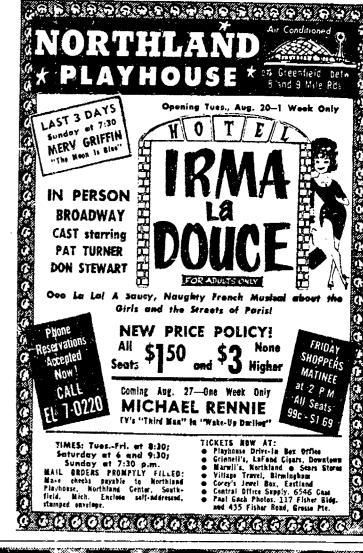
Mr. Feyer has for seven seasons played summer engagements at the Harbor House, months he works at the Hotel

stay when in New York. Mrs. Auchincloss, who invited Mr. Feyer, told him that the a plane sent by Mrs. Auchin- Presidents wife had urged her closs. Seven or eight hundred to ask him to play for the

Mr. Feyer was raised and rained in Budapest, Hungary. First a concert pianist, he toured all over Europe. In 1951 he came to this country. Since he always loved popular music and jazz, he switched styles. and has been in great demand ever since.

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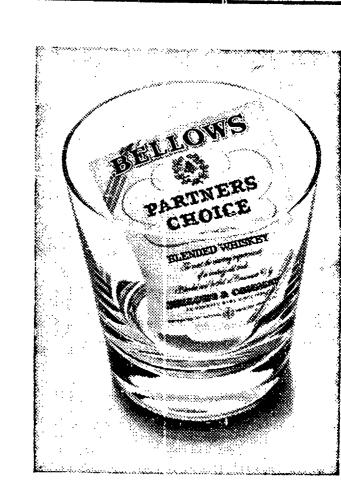
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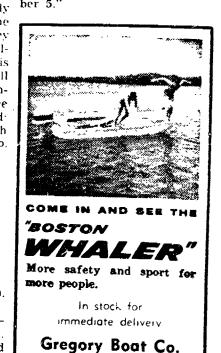
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#### Foundation Seeking Site

How does the closing of the Neighborhood Club building affect the Foundation for Exceptional Children? This must be a question that has been on the minds of many residents who have been interested in one or both of these organizations. The offer of the Club to provide land on which the Foundation could construct a building of its own, was one of the most discussed and controversial subjects to come up in the Pointe in a long time.

The Club and the Foundation were bucking opposition from the City of Grosse Pointe and residents who objected to the elimination of scarce recreational property, when the club building was condemned as unsafe and temporary headquarters had to be set up in the adjoining Neighborhood Thrift Shop, an agency which provides much of the support for the club.

On June 18 last, William G. Meier, treasurer of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, wrote a letter to Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., president of the Board Trustees of the Neighborhood Club. In it he cited that the Foundation had spent some \$7,100 in architectural fees towards carrying out the project of building on the club property, and expressed the hope that all difficulties could be ironed out and construction started soon. He said his organization planned to call a meeting of all interested parties and hoped the club/would send a representative who had previously been authorized to negotiate the availability of a building site for the Foundation.

Mrs. Smith answered this letter on July 15, saying that the club trustees wished to go on record in a number of matters of mutual concern. She said that it was obviously impossible for the club to make any commitments regarding land for any purpose until it was known what the club's own building needs might be, and a long range program worked out and approved. She stated that perhaps by the first of the year the future of the Neighborhood Club will be clarified and it might then be possible for the two organizations to again make plans

With the board of trustees of the club expressing official regret at this turn of events, the Foundation is now diligently seeking a building site elsewhere. Officials of the Foundation are anxious to have their supporters know that every effort is being made to carry out the proposal of erectng its own building as soon as possible. A number of organizations and individuals have pledged financial support of this project.

In the meantime, the children are being cared for and instructed in regular classes in Miller Hall of Christ Church, which was made available to the Foundation after it had to move from the Quonset Hut on the High School campus. The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, pastor of the church, has assured the Foundation the children will be welcomed until the Foundation is able to work out its own solution to the building problem.

#### Letters to the Editor

To the Edtior:-

tions which are being circulated throughout Grosse Pointe for a law to implement the new Constitution in favor of private property rights.

Many who are against race prejudice do not believe it can be evercome by coercion. Those who feel that integration in Grosse Pointe should be only by the free will of its registered voters should sign these petitions as a protest against coercion in private housing.

I doubt if many who voted for the new Constitution had any idea that they were voting,



This is in regard to the peti- in effect claims they were against home owners' freedoms. There is no mention of private housing among its civil rights provisions. They state that laws are needed.

> This appears to be a carefully laid political trap. Let's avoid it. The law that is needed is the one printed on the

Grosse Pointe Home Owner

LAWN UMBRELLA STOLEN

A six foot lawn umbrella was stolen from the lawn in front of the tennis courts at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire place, August 13, police learned. The item, stolen between 8 and 10 p.m., was described as green canvas with white trim, valued at \$35.





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Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

Thursday, August 22 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe -

8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes - Service -Alger House

Friday, August 23

11:00 a.m.—Towne Club—Tea and cards 12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group-

\* 9:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight on the Center's lakeside terrace as well as in the air conditioned Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium, is for all Collegians in the Pointes. Leo Machionni and his orchestra, along with a fine record collection, will provide the music. Admission of \$2.00 per couple includes refreshments.

Saturday, August 24 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors 7:45 p.m.—Patricia Fox-Dennis Kopp Wedding Recep-

Sunday, August 25 9:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service-

Reception Room of Alger House 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms - Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium - Infants Room in Library of Alger House

Monday, August 26 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and meeting \*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director Tuesday, August 27 \*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital -

Volunteer Work 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Luncheon and Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc. — Dinner

and Meeting \* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Chess Games

Wednesday, August 28 12:00 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Cribbage

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee —Luncheon-meeting \* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge

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#### State Fair Opens Friday; Expected to Set Records

And the State Fair, which

show in the state's history. runs from Friday evening, August 23, through Labor Day, Monday, September 2, also will be one of the biggest bargains, with "FREE" the key word.

For example, there'll be no extra-charge Coliseum show this year. The show, featuring top-name stars such as Duke Ellington, Les Elgart, Johnny Desmond and Dinah Washington, has been moved to the Music Shell and will be free. In the Coliseum, meanwhile, the horses and livestock have taken over, with 12 horse shows

plus livestock judging scheduled . . . all free, of course. Also included for the general admission price of \$1 (with children under 12 free when with an adult) are the Grandstand shows featuring Grand through Saturday, August 31. Ole Opry stars . . . all the agricultural, industrial, and home arts exhibits . . . the strolling musicians in the picnic grove, old-timers' grove, children's area . . . the special area set

aside for children, with TV stars, kiddie farm and puppet theater featured . . . various special events and contests. And senior citizens will pay

a general admission price of only 50 cents on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (August 26, 27, 29 and 30) until 3 p.m. and will be admitted free until 3 p.m. on "their day," Wednesday, August 28.

Walter A. Goodman, State Fair general manager, predicted that last year's attendance record of 1,002,681 would entries flowing into State Fair | York, as speaker. offices from all over the state indicate new exhibit records young, the old, the beautiful, will be set in many categories. and the talented.

New this year will be a Cooking School sponsored by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. This will be the first | at the State Fair will be Agricooking school held at the Fair- culture Day, in keeping with grounds since 1957.

strations will be held daily at community to Michigan. the north end of the Grandstand area, formerly the cafe- days are scheduled:

Among the new features this Opening Day, with a downtown year will be a special Teen-Age | Detroit parade at 8 p.m. and Fair, direct from Hollywood, ribbon - cutting ceremonies at covering approximately 10 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. acres of the grounds. The 50- Saturday, August 24 - Vet-

Michigan's 114th annual cent charge for this Teen-Age State Fair, which promises to Fair will cover more than 300 be a record-breaker in attend- entertainment events and exance and participation, will be hibits. One of the features will and events for the senior at Stanford University, Coe Colthe biggest fun-and-education be a flying "rocket man" in the citizens. spaceage section.

the Gay Midway, with the W. G. of Henry Ford. Wade Show providing the thrills and fun.

Among the stars and special events to watch for when you 3 p.m. go to the State Fair . . .

Duke Ellington and Johnny Desmond shows twice daily in Music Shell, Friday, August 23,

through Tuesday, August 27. Les Elgart and Dinah Washington shows twice daily in Music Shell, Wednesday, August 28, through Monday,

September 2. Horse shows and livestock judging daily in the Coliseum. Grand Ole Opry shows twice daily in front of the Grandstand. Friday, August 23, Special 250-mile Stock Car

Race in front of the Grandstand Sunday afternoon, September 1 (extra charge). Auto thrill shows in front of Grandstand, Monday, Septem-

Fireworks shows in front of Grandstand, Sunday and Monday, September 1 and 2.

Music continuously throughout the grounds provided daily from noon to 10 p.m. by various bands and dancers . . . jazz, ragtime, dixie, polka, country, march, bossa nova, etc. High school honors band,

first three days of fair, at Music Shell. Annual Sunrise Service, at 8

a.m. Sunday, August 25, with Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of be shattered. And he said | Christ Church Methodist, New Special contests for the

Square dancing daily in the

Old-Timers' Grove. Goodman said that every day the goal of stressing the contri-Three free cooking demon- butions of farmer and the farm

In addition, these special Friday, August 23 - Grand

# What Goes On at

By Virginia Leonard

Meredith Wilson's HERE'S and reviewing his marriage, as LOVE a week ago, momentarily his wife fights for her life refreshed by viewing a story after a pregnancy complication which did not deal with sin, sex or perversion, I was further cheered to remember that three recent novels which I had just read where wholesome, heart-warming and sincerewithout being overly-sentimental or contrived. Perhaps you, too, would like a change of Two of these books deal with

the problems of the young, newly-marrieds. Hortense Calisher's TEXTURES OF LIFE tells the story of David and Liz, painter and sculptor, who in beatnik-type apparel, reluctantly are present at their somewhat conventional wedchange their mode of life. They live in a loft, produce a child, surmount their problems, and through it all learn the advanwith compassion and taste. The to the reader. author has managed her shifting relationships, nuances and character developments with subtle skill. Betty Smith's new book,

pregnancy. Through it all, the all! maturity of Carl and the opclearer. Her inner strength, her rare gift for making friends table. If you have read A TREE wil recognize her as a sort of of her characters. younger sister to Francie

In Edmund Fuller's THE tagonist, Malcolm Adamson,

erans' Day, with veterans and members of veteran groups and auxiliaries admitted free until 3 p.m.

gion Day, with special Sunrise

Monday, August 26 - Beauty Queen's Day, with judging to nounced the promotion of Dr. select Miss Michigan State Fair Fred S. Cook, 1460 Fairholme of 1963. Sports celebrities will road to professor in the School be saluted also on this day. Tuesday, August 27 - Chil-

and events for the youngsters. in 1960, is a graduate of Ohio Wednesday, August 28 - Old Timers' Day. Special contests versity of Michigan. He taught

And, of course, a State Fair Centennial Day, saluting the wouldn't be complete without 100th anniversary of the birth

Friday, August 30-Teachers' Day, honoring our educators. Teachers admitted free until

Saturday, August 31-Governor's Day, with Gov. George and has contributed more than Romney in person, and Inter- 20 articles to professional and national Day, with various educational journals. ethnic groups presenting pro-

Sunday, September 1-250lile Race Day.

Monday ,September 2-Labor Day and closing day of the State Fair.

#### What to do till the doctor comes

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Emergencies strike with

sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seldom announced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a working knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, someone in your household, acquire the know-how. Another worthy recommendation is to maintain a supply of first-aid medications on hand at all times-antiseptic, gauze bandages, adhesive tape, alcohol, soothing creams, etc. The cost is small and we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.

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ticularly to women, and is not

heavy reading.

Do you like to read short stories? I've just finished the new Evan Hunter, HAPPY NEW YEAR, HERBIE, AND OTHER STORIES, which is a collection of twelve stories, with a great variety of moods ding, but are determined not to and settings. As was established in THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE, Hunter certainly knows his New York City, on all levels, and once again uses tages of conformity, and be- this metropolis as a backdrop come more mature and under- for some of his pieces. But no standing. A minor theme, the matter where the locale, this relationship between the boy's author has tremendous ability invalid father and the girl's to portray, compassionately, inwidowed mother, is handled dividual human predicaments STORIES by William Sansom

is composed of short stories chosen from this British author's earlier collections. Here Mr. Sansom has a chance to JOY IN THE MORNING, has a display his versatility, his range similar theme. Here is the story of experience, his masterly of young married love in a ability in this medium. Each Midwest college town during story is a brief but longthe 1930's. Carl, twenty, and remembered experience. I have Annie, eighteen, have multiple only sampled a small portion problems of education, finance, of this book, but already I marital adjustment, and finally know I shall have to read it

An older collection which timism and clear vision of I only recently read, is Pe-Annie, smooth the way. Ac- nelope Mortimer's SATURDAY tually, it is the character of NIGHT AT THE BROWNINGS, Annie who shines through the twelve short stories concerned with contemporary English domestic life. They are marvel-(even an untutored talent for lously deft, and written with writing) - make her unforget- sympathy and ability. Her skill, for the most part, lies in lifting GROWS IN BROOKLYN, you the curtain on the inner world

Summer is not yet over, and we assume that more hot weather is still ahead of us. We CORRIDOR, we find the pro- feel that some of the abovementioned books may help you wile away a lazy late-summe

#### Dr. Fred Cook Named Sunday, August 25 - Reli- Professor at Wayne

Wayne State University's Board of Governors has anof Business Education.

Dr. Cook, who joined the dren's Day. Special contests Wayne State University faculty Northern College and the Unilege and the University of Thursday, August 29 - Ford Michigan before coming to

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By Roberta Subjects: Fashions . . . back-to-school items . . . gifts for birthdays, weddings . . . home decorative

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# WOMEN'S

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

So often theater evenings benefit some worthy cause, a charitable institution or school, but Vanguard Theater is having a benefit for itself.

Invitations are out for a black tie premier of Vanguard's "Skin of Our Teeth," the Thornton Wilder comedy, on September 10. Chairman of the sponsoring committee is Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh with Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin, Mrs. Henry R. Klein, Mrs. George J. Jay, Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve and Miss Joan LeGro as her assistants.

There will be a champagne afterglow following the

Fire Arts, Theater Arts and Players, three of Detroit's oldest amateur dramatic groups are again com-

bining talents for a festival, October 4, 5 and 6. "A Thurber Carnival" will be presented at the Players those three evenings and the casting call have already been sent out to the three groups.

Fine Arts will open its 58th season November 15 and 16 and on the latter evening will honor all Silver JR., of Radnor, Pa., and the T. Anniversary members at a special reception.

#### He Met The Earl

Returning this week from a nostalgic trip to the NICKELL, Jr., of Darien, Conn., land of his forefathers is Ed Picard. He traveled back have been visiting her parents. to Shelbourne, Vt., to attend the 200th birthday of that the ROBERT E. McKEANS, of

Ed stayed with his aunt in a home built when the first shots were heard at Lexington and Concord. Also among the illustrious guests in Shelbourne for the week's EHRNSTROM, of Ann Arbor, festivities was the young Earl of Shelbourne, heir to the announce the birth of a son, Marquis of Lansdowne, who came from his home in Wiltshire, England to see the town his ancestors founded. Mrs. Enrastrom is the former Patricia Johnston, daughter of

#### Alaska's A Favorite

Alaska is becoming a favorite vacation spot for Pointers. Last week we reported on three couples visiting the 49th state and this week another Pointer has joined the travelers.

Miss Irene Freden, of Barrington road, is on a two week air and boat trip through Alaska. With her mother, array of lively sport coats, Mrs. Henning Freden she drove first to California to delivered some excellent ad lib visit Dr. and Mrs. Karl Freden and Mr. and Mrs. Ray lines. Knowles.

Mrs. Freden has already returned home but her (Continued on Page 24)

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### Short and to the Pointe

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. STEIN-HOFF, who now live in Boca Raton, Fla., have been summering here at the Whittier. They left this week for 10 days at Shanty Creek Lodge on Lake Bellaire.

Among those to be awarded summer degree this Thursday from Michigan Tech at Houghton will be JAMES H. DREHER. son of the HOWARD DRE-HERS, JR., of South Edgewood road. He is married to the former Mary Lendzon.

At the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., is MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road. She will be away until late September visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, the JAMES D. DARLINGS II, of Ithan, Pa.; HANDY NEWBERRYS, of Wayne, Pa.

Ridge road.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. Mrs. Ehrnstrom is the former the GEORGE J. JOHNSTONS of Lakeland Avenue.

Noon time TV viewers recently enjoyed seeing SOUPY SALES for five appearances on

A week later, the same show had as guest, TONY SALES, son of Soupy. Former school mates at Richard School will remember him. Tony, now 11, strongly resembles his comedian father.

MISS SUSAN KARKONEN. daughter of MR. and MRS. R. L. HARKONEN, of Kerby road, was one of the representatives from her chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at University of Michigan to the fourth Sigma Kappa Chapter Officers Training School, which was held August 16-18 at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Miss Harkonen, who is president of her chapter, is a senior at the University and is majoring in Mathematics. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School,

MR. and MRS. EDWARD (Continued on Page 24)

Mrs. David C. Gillis



JUDITH ANN GRAFFIUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Graffius, of Harbor hill, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Mr. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm Gillis, of Lincoln road.

#### Mrs. Darrell K. Brian



In St. Ann's Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday, GRETCHEN ANNE GILDNER, daughter of the Henry G. Gildners, of Lincoln road, was married to Mr. Brian, son of the Dow P. Brians, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

# Rites Read

Nancy Elizabeth Spindle and Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of E. Roll of Kenwood Court.

The newlyweds will live in Ann Arbor where Mr. Roll will continue his studies at the University Law School.

#### Potters Move To Cape Cod

of Cloverly road, will be moving September 15 to Yarmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod.

and sister-in-law, the Goode P. was of white gladoli.

Henry Buhls, of Vendome road, silk frock. She carried deep pink nis Club, Portola Valley, Calif., gave a farewell dinner for the gladioli otters, who will be feted again on August 28 at the Little Club best man. by the Ned Jewetts, and on September 4 at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club given by Mr. Potter's business associ-

The A. Frederick Kammers. Jr., will move into the Potters'

# Roll-Spindle

David Lee Roll exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, A reception at the Washtenaw Country

Mrs. Richard S. Spindle and the late Mr. Spindle, formerly of Severn Road, Grosse Pointe, now of Ann Arbor. She was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Lee Spindle, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Roll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

The bride wore a gown of Italian Silk Linen, fashioned with a detachable court train. band's parents are Mr. and Venice lace accented the fitted Mrs. George Malcolm Gillis, bodice and controlled skirt. A petite pill-box in matching linen and lace held a bouffant veil of French silk illusion. She

Burkman, of Birmingham, ivy. Bridesmaids were Jill Crawford of Detroit, Elizabeth Leete, of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Richard Spindle, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Richard Scott of Royal Gillis, Nancy Graffius and Chris- blue silk with a beaded over-Oak; sister of the bridegroom. tine Graffius was the flower girl. blouse and a small blue flowof yellow silk organza, with low linen frocks sashed in chids.

Hill, Ill., was best man. Ushers ivy. included the brother of the groom; Peter Roll, of Princeton, N.J., Richard Scott of Royal Oak. Porter Wheeler of Anniston, Ala., James Kelly and Michael Hammond of Grosse

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Potter,

Davises, of Nashville, Tenn,

Home from three weeks at Crystal Lake are MR, and MRS. ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIDT, JR., of Lochmoor boulevard, with ARTHUR III, BILL and CHERIE, who will be a freshman at Alma College this fall. The Kleinschmits will leave the first of September for a stay at the Homestead, Hot Springs,

# Gillises Travel South after Rites

Judith Ann Graffius Wed Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore in White Italian Silk and Alencon Lace; Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

In Florida for three weeks following their Saturday wedding in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell Gillis.

Harbor hill, and her hus-tof daisies and ivy. of Lincoln road.

Italian silk accented with Alencarried white roses, stephanotis lace pillbox caught her antique illusion veil and she carried

maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James Wetzel, dium orchids. of Lake Forest, Ill.; Dorothy

detachable floral trimmed pan- deeper yellow and moss green. The

The bride is the former The flower girl wore an or-Judith Ann Graffius, gandy frock with a soft yellow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sash and a crown of yellow dai-John Andrews Graffius, of sies. She carried a white basket

John Hamilton Graffius, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushering were Robert M. Hunt, She wore a gown of white Christopher L. Kincade, of Hudson, O.; Lewis L. Smart III, John A. Slattery, Jr., and Robert

Maid of honor was Linda white roses, stephanotis and Mrs. Graffius chose a bone Italian silk dress with inserts of Sally Graffins was her sister's Alencon lace and a matching hat. Her flowers were green cymbi-

The attendants wore pale yel- ered hat. She wore white or-

newlyweds will make velvet with matching velvet hair their home in New Haven, John Ward of Clarendon bows. They carried daisies and Conn., where the bridegroom is attending Yale University.

# Gretchen Gildner Marries Mr. Brian

Couple Exchange Vows in St Ann's Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif, Then Travel to Honolulu; Will Make Their Home in Berkeley, Calif.

In St. Ann's Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday Gretchen Anne Gildner, daughter of the Henry C. Gildners, of Lincoln road, was married to Darrell Kay Brian, son of the Dow P. Brians, of Salt Lake City. Utah.

The bride wore a white: This past week-end the Pot- silk organza gown and a The bride's mother chose an ters entertained her brother lace mantilla. Her bouquet American Beauty linen dress and

Constance E. Gildner was her After a garden reception at

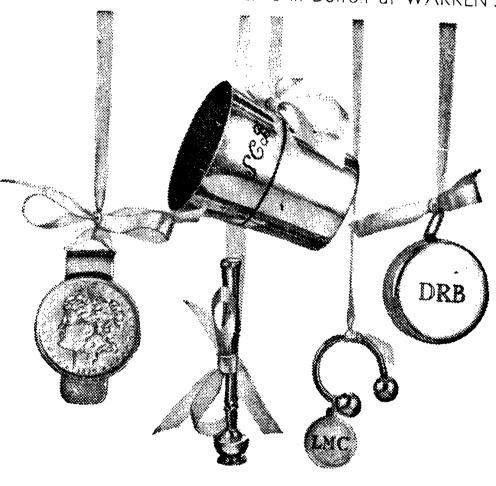
Mrs. Brian was in light blue silk.

On Saturday evening the C. sister's attendant in an ice blue the Alpine Hills Swim and Tenthe newlyweds left for Hono-Dow V. Brian was his brother's lulu. They will live in Berkeley,



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Kasper-McDonnell Vows Exchanged

A Trip to Bermuda Follows Rites Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Reception at Essex Golf and Country Club

Francis McDonnells, of Clairview road, was married September 8, at the Grosse the Modern Language Associa-Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Paul Edgar Kasper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur dred young, single career peo-

She wore a white silk daisies. length mantilla was of the James P. Lennane.

maids were Catherine Marie | was also in blue. Zehe, Mrs. John McElwee, Eliza- For traveling to Bermuda the same name that began a little

They wor long copen blue will live in Moross road. organ/a frocks with cummerbunds of floral organza and long

Marianne McDonnell, daughter of the William

organza gown fashioned on Arthur Francis Kasper was princess lines with accents best man and the ushers were music of the Jack Qualey orch- Schools Working with Edwin of Alencon lace on the James O. Kasper, George P. estra, hors d'oeuvres, cham- Hamson of the University of household items. Proceeds bodice and skirt. Her waist- McDonnell, Robert E. Baker and pagne and beer. To break the Michigan and Charles Lectka of from the sale of these items are

Virginia Marie McDonnell was Essex Golf and Country Club in troduced. maid of honor and the brides- a blue silk sheath. Mrs. Kasper

beth Ann Sameck and Sharon bride wore a navy silk suit with over a year ago. Chicago's powder blue accessories. They First Society raises funds for PEEZ is back in her Neff road under the management of Mrs.

#### Society Plans Benefit at GPYC

Hospital Building Fund.

How do you meet other troit Society's first party will single people in the city? Well, benefit the New Children's a committee of 16 single men and women think they have the answer . . . a party. And, at the same time, why not "do something constructive?" In fact, why not raise funds for

This is precisely what the First Society of Detroit has in mind for Sunday afternoon, Pointe Yacht Club. Invitations tion of America, GEORGE E. have been sent to several hun- EDDINGTON, Administrative home September 5 for a Bundle ple in Detroit and the surrounding areas.

There will be dancing to the ers in the Livonia Public monotony of the same old "I'm the Livonia system. Eddington used to purchase and maintain same lace and she carried Mrs. McDonnell welcomed a new and interesting method week of August 19-23. Foreign which the patients and children of the Language State Home guests at the reception at the of meeting people will be in- language teachers slated to at- dren of the Lapeer State Home The Society is patterned after | junior and senior high school

a Chicago organization of the level. in Lake Villa, Illinois, The

Fontbonne Auxiliary To Meet September 4

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its Acting as Honorary Chairfirst meeting of the new season men of the first event are Mr. on September 4 at 2 o'clock at and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, the hospital.

#### III. Mayor and Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanagh are among the Mrs. S. J. Tutag special guests who were invited. To Give Tea

Serving as a consultant for Mrs. Stanley J. Tutag, of Cloverly road, will open her Assistant of the Grosse Pointe | Tea from 3 to 5 o'clock to aid Public School System, has or- the Lapeer Parents Thrift ganized a workshop for teach- Shop.

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#### Mrs. Paul Edgar Kasper



MARIANNE McDONNELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McDonnell, of Clairview road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Kasper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Kasper, of Clairview court.

#### Engaged

# Party Planned

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc., will give a social evening this Friday in Miller Hall, Christ Church for teen-agers and

dicapped boys and girls will parked in front of the resiinclude a film, music, games and refreshments. For information call TU 5-2536 or TU 1-

teau Lake Louise.

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#### Parties Honor Miss Jacobson

Parties to honor Carolyn Jacobson, who will marry Wil. liam Parker Kreml on August 24 in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church began sev. eral weeks ago.

The bride is the daughter of the Charles Lintner Jacobsons, of South Deeplands road, and her fiance's parents are the Franklin Martin Kremis, of Evanston, III.

Mrs. James E. Atkinson and Mrs. Walter F. Rockwell entertained at luncheon and a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be.

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The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Miller, had the spinster dinner with a shower at her home and Krystn Glancy, who will be a bridesmaid entertained at a cocktail party in

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#### RADIO STOLEN FROM CAR

A black and gold Zenith transistor portable radio was The program for young han- reported stolen from a car dence of Lenore S. Kalaski, 639 Pemberton road, August 14. The radio was left in the unlocked car overnight; it was stolen sometime after 9 p.m. Value was placed at \$30.

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week at the Country Club Mr.

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Jr., son of the senior Steiners,

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provisional member of the Junior League. She made her

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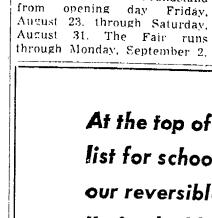
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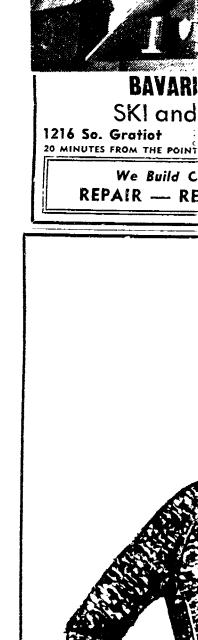
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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

### Orth-Macalpine Rites Observed

Thursday, August 22, 1963

Trip to Bermuda Follows Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception at Lakepointe; Will Live in Roseville

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Diane Kathryn Macalpine, daughter of the Douglas B. Macalpines, of Roslyn road, was married to Hermann J. Orth.

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She wore off-white peau! de soie designed with a of the Karl Orths, of Warren. rounded neckline and ac- The ushers were Donn E. cents of pearl applique at Vidosh, Brian L. Vidosh, of the waist and three quarter length sleeves A pearl Utica. Hientz Stadelbauer. of length sleeves. A pearl St. Clair Shores, and Douglas tiara caught her chapel B. Macalpine. length veil of imported For her daughter's wedding Alencon lace and she car- and reception at the Lakepointe ried stephanotis centered Country Club, Mrs. Macalpine with a white orchid and wore an ice blue peau de soie

ivy. Warren, was matron of honor, pink shantung and lace with The bridesmaids were Judith white accessories. Both mothers Rommeck, Mrs. Frank P. Wes-, wore white orchids, singer, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. John . After a wedding trip to Ber-P. DeGarmo, of East Lansing; muda, the couple will live in Jeanne Spears, of Boyne City, Roseville, and Judith Latimer.

They wore light blue sateen under white eyelet gowns and JEEVES, of Lincoln road, welcarried white earnations and comed the Maharajah of Vizilight blue delphinium.

gown with deeper blue acces-Mrs. Brian L. Vidosh, of sories. Mrs. Orth was in pale

MR. and MRS. W. RICHARD anagram fast week, They en-Horst Orth was his brother's tertained at dinner for him last best man. They are the sons Tuesday.

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Mrs. Hermann J. Orth



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, DIANE KATHRYN MACALPINE, daughter of the Douglas B. Macalpines, of Roslyn road, was married to Mr. Orth, son of the Karl Orths, of Warren.

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Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dumas, of Broadstone road, and her husband's parents are the Harold R Millers, of

Notre Dame avenue. She wore a white silk organza gown accented with Venetian lace. A silk organza cabbage rose caught her illusion veil and she carried stephanotis.

Jo Ann Meyers maid of honor, wore an aqua peau de sole gown and carried lavender asters. Dressed like the honor maid were the attendants Mrs. James S. Reith, Jacqueline Tack, and Mrs. Michael Grow. Gregory Miller was his brother's best men and the ushers were Mr. Rieth, Russell W. Everett and Mr. Grow.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dumas wore a yellow chiffon dress with a small hat of green and yellow flowers. Mrs. Miller was in a blue and white linen sheath with blue accessories When the couple return from

a trip to Muskoka. Ont., they will live in Ypsilani where he Michigan, now first in the is attending Eastern Michigan

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LINDA STROH, daughter of

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the EDWIN R. STROHS, JR.

of Merriweather road, returned

Clements-Broughton Engagement Revealed

last week from a 10-day stay At a family dinner in their St. Clair Shores home Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Broughton, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Martin Edward Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J.

The bride-elect attended Western Michigan University where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. He is an alumnus of the University of Detroit and is now at Detroit Law School. A spring wedding

CLAWED BY CAT

Farms police patrolman Otto Glanert received treatment at Cottage Hospital August 17 for multiple scratches on his hands -but he succeeded in his assigned task of removing a stray cal from the garage of the home of Frances M. Jacobs, 123 Moran. Police impounded the cat for rabies observation.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Miss Turnér Says Vows to Lt. Beaupre

Garden Reception in Bride's Washington Road Home Follows Saturday Rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Will Live in North Carolina

On her parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary 5 in C minor. Sharron Agnes Turner, daughter of the David Charles Turners, of Washington road, was married to Lt. Russell Joseph Beaupre, Jr., son of the senior Beaupres, of sented by The Department of

Her peau de soie gown of frock. She carried a white basket filled with pink rose petals. cameo ivory was fashioned with a crescent curved neckline and bodice accented with pearl and cry-Richard Allor, of St. Clair Fields and Meadows, Smetana; stal embroidery. Garlands Shores; Sharon DeVos, and and Symphony No. 5, C minor, of jeweled sprays were Kathleen Keenan, of Fond du Beethoven. trimmed with semi-belled Lac, Wis. skirt which fell into an empress train.

book with white roses, stepha-

Susan Turner was her sister's and the garden reception Mrs. maid of honor in coral chiffon Turner wore a yellow embroid-ern Michigan. They will live in

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#### Final Concert At Belle Isle

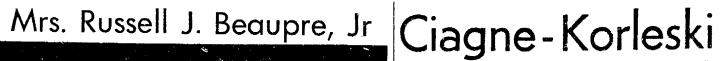
The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra will play its final free this Sunday in the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle. Valter Poole will

The featured work will be the Beethoven Symphony No.

This will be the ninth concert in a three week series preof Parks and Rcreation. The program will include the following works:--War March of the Priests, Mendelssohn; Over-The bridesmaids, carrying pink ture, "In Springtime," Goldcarnations and ivy, were Patricia mark; Intermezzo, from Turner, the bride's sister, Mrs. "Naila," Delibes; In Behemia's

MISS MARIE LOUISE ANer's best man and the ushers DERSON, of Cranford Lahe, is A beaded court cap caught her were Richard Allor, Ens. David entertaining her sister-in-law. tiered veil of illusion and she Turner and James Turner, the Mrs. Charles V. Anderson and carried her mother's prayer bride's brothers; Harry Echlin, great niece, Cheryl Ann Con-Hugh Strong and Barry Van don, who will be spending this month with her from their home For her daughter's wedding in California.

with a matching picture hat. She ered tunic dress and matching Camp LeJeune, N. C., where he accessories. Mrs. Beaupre was in is stationed. For traveling the Deborah Allor was the flower a shell pink sheath. Both moth- bride wore a striped sea green seersucker suit with white acces-





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#### Mrs. Arthur M. Ciagne, Jr.



In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, PATRICIA ANN KORLESKI, daughter of the Walter G. Korleskis, of Anita road, was married to Mr. Ciagne, son of the senior Ciagnes, of Birmingham.

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David Beaupre was his broth-

Tlem, of Brighton.



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# Vows Repeated

Trip to Northern Michigan and Pacific Northwest Will Live in Corvallis, Ore.

On a wedding trip in Northern Michigan and the Pacific northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Ciagne, welcome the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Jr., who were married Saturday in St. Joan of Arc John VanderHorst with John

daughter of the Walter G. the senior Ciagnes, of Birmingham.

wreath of flowers caught her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried white roses.

maid of honor, wore a white ribbed pique frock white, white and yellow daisies embroidered on the cummerbund and back panels, which were edged with yellow. Her headdress was yellow and she carried daisies.

the honor maid with green accents, were Carolyn Ciagne, Port Austin.

#### Joanne Hedge Returns From Visit to Illinois

After completing courses in

her in Chicago after a week's vacation in New England, Next week Joanne will leave for a stay in Boston until after Labor

a round of visits. Mrs. Ruwe spent some time in Bermuda and then met her granddaughter. ANNE SCRIPPS, in New spent some time in Coopersown, N.Y., and Cape Cod beshe met Mr. Ruwe in New York on his way home from a fishing trip in Iceland. Mrs. Ruwe stayed on in New York a few days to see her sister, VIRGINIA DeVOY, who rrived back from Paris.

Pair Wed Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church; After

The bride is the former silk shantung sheath with a lace Patricia Ann Korleski, bodice and flowered pink hat. Mrs. Ciagne was in a sea green silk jacket dress with a maline Korleskis, of Anita road. Silk Jacket GIL So Anita Korleskis, of Anita road. Both mothers were sweet-Her husband is the son of heart roses.

She wore a silk organza gown fashioned with a bolero of Swiss embroidery with more of the embroadery repeated on the semi-belled skirt. A double

Barbara Korleski, her sister's

The bridesmaids, dressed like Janice Brezenski, of East Detroit, and Janet Knoblock, of

Jack Monaghan was best man and seating the guests were William Cron, John Dunn and Ronald Knoblock, of Port

Mrs. Korleski chose a pink

history and economics at Wayne State University, Joanne Hedge, of Hawthorne road, visited for a week in Winnetka, Ill., with a Michigan State University Her brother, Mike, joined



#### Mrs. Alexander Wiener At Anglican Conclava

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Mrs. Wiener will return to Jr., Allston and Ella, of Memphis, Tenn., and the Hunter Drums, of Washington, DC

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catur which recently spent ters, HEATHER and HOLLY,

eight days at the French Riviera August 10. Mrs Covault is the

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course of Decatur's cruise with WUEST, of Rochester, Mich. the Sixth Fleet in the Medi- Paternal grandparents are the

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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women Marjorie Stockard Mrs. David W. Croysdale Weds Mr. Croysdale

Thursday, August 22, 1963

Trip to Bermuda Follows Saturday Ceremony in Christ Church and Reception at Hunt Club; Newlyweds Will Live in Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. David Walter Croysdale are in Bermuda following their Saturday wedding in Christ Church and reception at the Hunt Club.

The bride is the former Marjorie Lewis Stockard, broidered Alencon lace and daughter of Mrs. Lewis pearls on silk organza designed Stockard, of Citra, Fla. Her with a sculptured scooped neckhusband is the son of the line and controlled belled skirt. Walter Charles Croysdales, Three white roses caught her of Jackson.

elbow length illusion veil and She wore a gown of re-em- she carried white roses and car-

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Mrs. Carl Robert Quarnstrom. of California, was matron of honor and Sara Ann Lewis, the bride's cousin was maid of The bridesmaids were Combe, of Munising, Mich., an-Bonnie MacLean, of Grand Rapids; Elizabeth Vick, of Rochester,

They wore seakist silk taffeta Mr. Weber is an alumnus of belled frocks with overskirts Notre Dame University. The three children will move from Their flowers were white carna- wedding.

of London, Ont.

Donald J. Croysdale, of Jack-The ushers were Dennis Croys-D. Stockard, Jr., the bride's brother; Raymond R. Heald, of Kalamazoo; David E. Kartalia, of Barrington, Ill., and Gary A.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Stockard wore a pink shantung cocktail suit with a large Croysdale was in Wedgwood blue linen and lace. Both moth-When the couple left on their

wedding trip she was wearing a navy blue shantung suit with light blue blouse and accessories. where the bride will teach and her husband will do graduate work at the University of Michigan Law School

GEORGE T. HIGGINS, o. Thorn Tree road, secretary of Chrysler Corporation, has been named by Torch Drive Automotive and Suppliers Unit Chairman Edward T. Kelley as

#### Weber-La Combe Troth Revealed in Munising

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. La nounce the engagement of their daughter, Glenys Carmel, to N. Y .: Joan Underwood, of Non- Walter Richard Weber, son of quit, Mass., and Melinda Sweasy, the Walter F. Webers, of Bar-

Moves to Kensington

or of development projects at the University of Michigan Institute of Social Research will become director of development at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit effective September 1.

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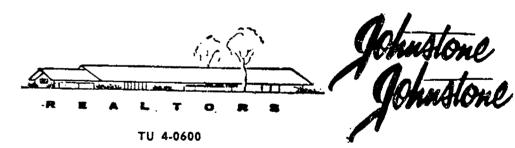
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To the Residents of the City of

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HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90

Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,

Monday, September 16, 1963

at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any

taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City

of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following pro-

Code No. 12-03-Zoning Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS WITHIN

WHICH TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND

STRUCTURES THEREIN: TO REGULATE AND

LIMIT THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE BULK AND

LOCATION OF BUILDINGS: TO REGULATE AND

RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND

INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS

DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES: TO REGULATE

AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS AND

OTHER OPEN SPACES: TO REGULATE THE DEN-

SITY OF POPULATION: TO PROVIDE FOR THE

ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF

THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD

OF ZONING APPEALS, AND ITS POWERS AND

VIOLATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF; AND TO

REPEAL ORDINANCES NO. 34 AND 80, AS

ARTICLE 1. SHORT TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the "City of

Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning Ordinance," and shall be

In interpreting and applying the provisions of this Ordi-

for the promotion and protection of the public health,

lower building heights, more square footage of building

area, a lower percentage of lot area that may be built on,

or require a greater set-back or open spaces than are

imposed or required by other applicable laws or Ordinances,

the provisions of this Ordinance shall govern. Where,

ordinances and regulations of the City of Grosse Pointe

Farms impose more stringent requirements than the pro-

visions of this Ordinance, the provisions of the State

Housing Code or such other ordinances and regulations

It is not intended by this Ordinance to interfere with

or abrogate or annul any easements, covenants or other

agreements between parties, provided, however, that where

this Ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the use

ARTICLE 2. DEFINITIONS

however, the provisions of the State Housing Code or

Whenever the provisions of this Ordinance require

safety, comfort, convenience, and general welfare.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

referred to herein as "this Ordinance."

Section 1.2 INTERPRETATION AND PURPOSE:

AMENDED.

shall govern

shail control.

LAKE ST. CLAIR

THE MAYOR'S ADVISORY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Section 1.1 SHORT TITLE:

DUTIES: TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE Lot.

Grosse Pointe Farms:

City of

Grosse Pointe Farms
Notice of Proposed New Zoning Ordinance

Side:

Street:

Required

Required

Required

Required

Side Open

Section 2.7

Principal

Building:

Accessory

Building:

Family:

Rear Open

Front Open

case of any other lot one such line shall be elected

to be the front lot line for the purpose of this

Ordinance, and shall be so designated on the

A side lot line is any lot line not a front lot line

or a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a

lot from a street is an exterior side lot line. A

side lot line separating a lot from another lot or

The lot line opposite and most distant from the

front lot line. In case of an irregularly shaped

lot, it shall be an imaginary line parallel to and

farthest from the front lot line, not less than ten

Any lot line separating said lot from a street.

The length of a straight line drawn between the

points where the front setback intersects the side

The distance required to obtain the required front,

side, and rear open space provisions of this Or-

The open space established between the lot lines

and the required setback, open, unoccupied, and

unobstructed by any building or part thereof,

from the ground to the sky, except as otherwise

The required open space extending the full width

of the lot and of a depth equal to the required

setback measured horizontally at right angles to

the front lot line. On a lot with an irregular

front line or on which the front of the residence

is at an angle to the front lot line, no part of the

residence shall extend into the minimum required

The required open space extending the full width

of the lot and of a depth equal to the required

setback measured horizontally at right angles to

The required open space extending from the front

open space to the rear open space, of a width

equal to the required setback measured horizon-

DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO BUILDING

The building in which is conducted the principal

use of the lot on which said building is situated.

A subordinate building, whether attached or de-

to the permitted use of the principal building.

blood, marriage or adoption.

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tached, the use of which is customarily incidental

An individual or two or more persons related by

A group of rooms including closet space, bath-

rooms, and cooking facilities (not more than one

tally at right angles to the side lot line.

open space at its narrowest point.

the rear lot line.

provided in this Ordinance. (See Section 5.4)

lots is an interior side lot line.

feet long and wholly within the lot.

application for a Certificate of Compliance.

Dwelling.

Garage,

Private:

Filling

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S reflect the prevailing lot size.

82 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

RI ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

The intent of the regulations of this District are the same as

R)-A except that the minimum (of area will be 5,000 sq. ft.

to reflect prevailing lot sizes, previously platted in the District. The area, height, bulk and placement

regulations are modified to reflect the minimum lot size.

Station:

complete kitchen) designed as a unit for occu-

pancy by one family and its domestic employees.

An accessory building not over one story or fifteen

(15) feet in height and having not more than

seven hundred fifty (750) sq. it. of usable

floor area, to be used only for the storage of non-

commercial motor vehicles. A second story not

exceeding thirty (30) feet in height (including the

first story, may be placed thereon for the private

use solely of the owner or occupant of the prin-

cipal building, his family or domestic employees

Buildings or premises or portions thereof arrang-

ed or designed to be used for the retail sale of

oil, gasoline or other fuel for the propulsion or

lubrication of motor vehicles and which may in-

clude facilities for changing of tires, tube repair-

ing, polishing, greasing, washing, or servicing

such motor vehicles; but excluding so-called high

speed automotive washing, steam cleaning, body

repairing, bumping or painting.

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One-family: A building containing only one dwelling unit.

Thursday, August :

Building Height:

The vertical distance the finished grade to surface for flat, gable

Story:

That portion of a bu upper surface of any of any floor above; c between the topmost a usable floor area eq of the usable floor as below it. A top floo with less floor area story shall be consider the ceiling is more t. the average contact g walls of the building.

to the deck line for

Usable Floor Area,

Residential: The measurement of dential uses shall be first story measured gether with the area ing attics and top hal by a fixed stairway a human habitation, pr counted has a height one-half (71/2) feet ov of its floor area and (5) feet in height; bu rages, accessory build

Usable Floor Area,

residential uses shall b or intended to be useas customers, patrons, ing area occupied by f for display or sale of mean floors or parts for non-public purpose

1. Same as R1-A

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Signs in accor:

and ten (10) f

4. Fences in acco

enclosed porches.

Residential: The measurement of

CITY OF GROSSE POINT ZONING ORDI

INTENT PENITR MINCIPAL USES RI-AA ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT The Regulations of this District are intended to encourage 1. One family dealing & Private garag a continuous suitable environment and to sais end it is limited to one family dwellings. In keeping with this development is regulated to a low density. This house not used district is applicable to areas where planting has ar is Signs in accord expected to create lots typically with a minimum of Fences in acco Automobile po 11,000 sq. ft. of land area. accupants, inc which must be spaces. Storage of the

living unit, be a fully enclose

1. Same as RI-A.

vibration or noise

2. Hospitals for use of mi shborthood residents.

RI-A ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT The intent of the Regulations of this District is similar to the RI-AA District, except that the minimum lat area will Same as R1-AA. be 6,000 sq. ft. to reflect prevailing lot sizes, previously 2. Churches, schools pi and playgrounds, for use platted in the District. Certain other uses, such as, churches, schools, parks, and playarcunds are allowed. The area, height, bulk and placement Regulations are modified to

In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street,

OPEN SPACE: of buildings or premises, the provisions of this Ordinance Lot Lines:

the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street except those lots with frontage on Lake St. Clair upon which the front line is a line separating such lots from the lake. In the

ship, corporation or an individual, The term "shall" is always mandatory. The word "occupied" and the word "used" shall be considered as though followed by the words "or intended, arranged, or designed to be used or occupied." Lot Line,

Words and terms not herein defined shall have the meaning customarily assigned to them when used in connection with zoning.

Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO ACCESS: A dedicated and accepted public street, or a permanent unobstructed private easement of access Lot Line, with a roadway suitable for vehicular travel at Rear: least sixteen (16) feet wide which affords the principal means of vehicular access to abutting property; such private easement shall have a minimum right of way of thirty (30) feet unless an easement of access of lesser width existed prior to the adop-Lot Line, tion of this Ordinance.

> The City Council has adopted a master plan for the development of Lakeshore Road properties upon which is shown the exact location of proposed future new or extended streets and such plan shall be followed as closely as is practical Required in the future development in that area. A public thoroughfare other than a street which affords a secondary means of vehicular access

to abutting property. Section 2.3 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO A BUILDING: Structure: Any constructed or erected material or combination of materials the use of which requires location on or connection to the ground; including, but not limited to, buildings, fences, and Building:

Any structure having a roof. Section 2.4 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO A LOT: A platted lot of a recorded subdivision, or a parcel of land shown in a request for a Certificate of Compliance, occupied or intended to be occupied by a principal and/or accessory building or use. (See Section 5.2)

A lot where the corner interior angle at the intersection of the two streets is less than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. A lot abutting upon a curved street or streets shall be considered a corner lot for the purpose of this Ordinance. if tangents to the curve of the two points where the lot lines meet the curve form an interior angle of less than one hundred thirty-five (135)

Interior: Any lot other than a corner lot. nance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements Through;

A lot having a street right-of-way line for both front and rear lot lines.

A parcel of land, the deed to which is on record with the Wayne County Register of Deeds, and which exists as described. Section 2.5 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO LAND USE:

The primary and chief purpose for which a lot Accessory: A subordinate use which is customarily incidental to the principal use on the same lot. In case a question arises as to the degree of incidentalness or length of custom, the Board of Zoning Appeals Dwelling

Section 2.6 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO MEASURE-MENT OF LAND USE AREAS, AND REQUIRED The lines separating a distinct portion or plot of

land from abutting lands, streets or bodies of

Section 2.1 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO GRAMMATICAL Lot Line, USAGE: Words used in the present tense include the future tense. The singular number includes the plural, and the plural the singular. The word "person" includes association, firm, partner-ARTICLE VIII ZONING MAP

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN MAY 1, 1961 LEGEND RI-A ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ---- CITY LIWITS LAKE ST. CLAIR

BI LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT The intent of this District is to provide suitable locations 1. Convenience and pena that service type stores and for those commercial activities which primarily serve the shops, such as grown, drugs, hardwore, variety, residents of the surrounding neighborhood and are compatible clothing, furniture, but ther and beauty within themselves and are not detrimental or injurious to Office uses resulting h rom any of the following occupacontiguous residental areas. tions: professional, be anking, real estate, insurance, drafting and similar un es. The above uses will be pers mitted, provided there is not in connection therewith the & Pentition of any machinery or the conduct of any process or a retivity or the storage or display of goods in such a manner as to be obnacious or offensive by reason of the emission of od for, fumes, dust, smoke, waste,

The intent of this District is to provide suitable locations for mose commercial activities which function relatively Any use permitted in 8 1-1 above. independent of intensive padestrian traffic and proximity Shoe repair, clothes of leaning or loundry. Any retail business who ose principal activity is the sale of other firms. These activities, primarily because of their of merchandise in an er nalosed building. relation to one another, require direct auto access and visibility from the road. These activities, however, may Eating and drinking ast tablishments. Appliance sales and rel pair shops, including heating, share common parking areas directly accessible to each. plumbing, and electric in supplies. 6. Filling stations, except & ganges in which the principal use is auto repair. The above uses will be pern hitted, provided there is not in connection therewith the or Pention of any machinery or the connection therewith the vicinity or the storage or display of goods in such a manner of the obnaxious or offensive by reason of the emission of od tor, fumes, dust, smake, waste,

vibration or naise. Conditions:

1. Any principal use which herves a customer while in the automobile is prohibite id, except filling stations. automobile is prohibite ad, except filling stations.

2. Temporary structures, a thouge sheds, storage of junk, scrup, iron or rags are 1 prohibited.

3. Open air sales of any k kind, storage of goods, merchandise or exateria ils in the open are prohibited.

4. Bowling alleys, pool to oms, auto wash, donce halls, self service laundry or a cleaning places, and nectels ore prohibited.

PT PARKING DISTRICT The intent of this District is to provide specific locations 1. Off-street parking lots in accordance with Article 10. for public or private off-street parking, in those situations where it is in the public interest that parking be specifically so located. This public interest includes relief of traffic congestion, a balance between parking and commercial land

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Section 2.8 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO BUILDING MEASUREMENTS.

Building The vertical distance from the main elevation of Height: the finished grade to the highest point of the roof surface for flat, gable, hip and gambrel roofs; and to the deck line for mansard roofs.

That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any floor and the upper surface of any floor above; or any portion of a building between the topmost floor and the roof having a usable floor area equal to at least fifty per cent of the usable floor area of the floor immediately below it. A top floor area under a sloping roof with less floor area is a half story. The first story shall be considered the lowest story of which the ceiling is more than four (4) feet above the the average contact ground level at the exterior walls of the building.

Usable Floor Arca,

Residential: The measurement of usable floor area for residential uses shall be the sum of the area of the first story measured to the exterior walls together with the area of any upper story, including attics and top half stories, which is connected by a fixed stairway and may be made usable for human habitation, provided that the part to be counted has a height of not less than seven and one-half (712) feet over more than one-half (1/2) of its floor area and is at no point less than five (5) feet in height; but excluding basements, garages, accessory buildings, breezeways, and unenclosed porches.

Usable Floor Area. Non-

Residential: The measurement of usable floor area for nonresidential uses shall be the gross floor area used or intended to be used for service to the public as customers, patrons, clients or patients, including area occupied by fixtures and equipment used for display or sale of merchandise. It shall not mean floors or parts of floors used principally

packaging of merchandise, or for offices incidental to the management or maintenance of stores or buildings,

Section 2.9 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO OFF-STREET PARKING: Parking Space: A space constituting a net land area of at least

one hundred eighty (180) square feet. When a parking space is in conjunction with a public or private off-street parking lot, each parking space shall contain at least two hundred seventy (270) square feet of land area including access lanes except when such parking spaces abut on an alley, in which case each parking space shall be a minimum of one hundred eighty (180) square feet in area.

In the case of churches and other places of assembly in which patrons or spectators occupy benches, pews, or other similar seating facilities "seat" shall mean each twenty (20) inches of such seating facilities for the purpose of determining off-street parking requirements.

Section: 2.10 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO ESSENTIAL SERVICES AND NON-CONFORMANCE:

Public Utility:

Seat:

Any person, firm, corporation, municipal department or board duly authorized to furnish and furnishing under state or municipal regulation, to the public, electricity, gas, steam, communication, telegraph, transportation, water, or sewer.

Essential Service:

The erection, construction, alteration or maintenance by a public utility of underground, surface, or overhead gas, electrical, steam or water transmission or distribution systems, communication, supply or disposal system, poles, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, cables, and other similar equipment and accessories in connection therewith, reasonably necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by such public utilities for the public health, safety, or general welfare, but not including buildings, electric substations, and transmission towers.

Non-Conformance. Type A: A use lawfully existing at the time of enactment

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or this Ordinance or an amendment thereto, that does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Non-Conformance, Type B:

A building or structure, lawfully existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance or an amendment thereto, that does not conform to regulations contained in ARTICLE 5, AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS.

ARTICLE 3. ZONE DISTRICTS Section 3.1 CLASSIFICATION OF DISTRICTS:

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be and is hereby divided into Districts as enumerated in ARTICLE 7, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

Section 3.2 REQUIRED CONFORMITY TO DISTRICT REGU-LATIONS:

Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, no structure or land shall hereafter be used or occupied and no structure or part thereof shall be erected, moved, or altered unless in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the District in which the structure or land is located.

Section 3.3. DISTRICT BOUNDARIES SHOWN ON ZONING

The boundaries of said districts are hereby established as shown on the ZONING MAP, which accompanies this Ordinance as ARTICLE 8, and which ZONING MAP with all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if fully described herein. The ZONING MAP shall be certified as the official copy by the City Clerk and shall be kept on display in the City Clerk's office. Maps and descriptions accompanying enacted amendments shall be displayed adjacent to the official copy until such time as the official copy is corrected. When so ordered by resolution of the City Council, the official copy shall be corrected to show all amendments and the accuracy and completeness of such corrections shall be certified thereon by the City Clerk.

Section 3.4 INTERPRETATION OF ZONING MAP:

Where, due to the scale, lack of detail, or illegibility of the ZONING MAP accompanying this Ordinance, there is an uncertainty, contradiction, or conflict as to the intended location of any district boundary as shown thereon, interpretation concerning the exact location of any district boundary line shall be determined by the Board of Zoning Appeals. The Board, in arriving at a decision on these matters, shall apply the following standards:

A. District boundary lines are intended to follow center lines of alley or streets, rights-of-way, water courses, or lot lines, or be parallel or perpendicular thereto, unless such district boundary lines are otherwise obviously indicated as shown on the ZONING MAP.

B. Where district boundaries are so indicated that they approximately follow lot lines, such lot lines shall be construed to be such boundaries.

C. In unsubdivided property, or where a district boundary divides a lot, the location of any such boundary, unless the same is indicated by dimensions shown on the ZONING MAP, shall be determined by the use of the map scale shown thereon. Where the boundary lines of the districts divide property under common ownership or a lot under common ownership, the Board of Zoning Appeals may permit the extension of the use permitted on the less restrictive portion of such lot or lands, for a distance of not more than fifty (50) feet from the district boundary line as determined by the Board.

D. If, after the application of the foregoing rules, uncertainty exists as to the exact location of a district boundary, the Board of Zoning Appeals shall determine and fix the location of said line from the historic facts available and by using its best judgement concerning the intent of the persons drafting this Ordinance.

Section 4.1 GENERAL:

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Except as otherwise provided herein, regulations governing land and building use are hereby established as shown in ARTICLE 7, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS. Any use not expressly permitted is prohibited. Uses requiring a Board of Zoning Appeals Exception are permissible only if in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this Ordinance and intent and principal uses of the district. Otherwise such uses are prohibited uses.

Section 4.2 USE OF ACCESSORY BUILDING PRIOR TO USE OF PRINCIPAL BUILDING PROHIBITED:

No accessory building may be used prior to the construction and use of the principal building or use except as a facility of construction of said principal building or use. This exception is a temporary one which shall lapse one year after the issuance of the Certificate of Compliance for the accessory building.

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for non-public purposes, such as the storage and

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ARTICLE VII

SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

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INTENT	PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES		REQUIRING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS APPROVAL			-	AREA, HEIGHT	, BULK, AND PLAC	EMENT REGULATION	ONS			
			The below uses are permitted only when in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals, after public hearing, adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the intent for the District, and purposes of the				Minimum (dimention	Minimum Required Setbock			Building Height		
		PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES	Ordinance subject to provisions of Article 13.  The following are subject to Board of Zoning Appeals conditions requiring front, side, and rear open space, but in no case less than the Area, Height, Bulk, and Placement Regulations; appropriate location of off-street parking; and adequate provision for the location of noisy activities on such part of the lot as to protect the character of the District.	Minimum Building Floor Area in square Area Coverage			1	(dimentions in feet or percent)  Side Yards			Suraing Height	Minis	num Lc? Size
				feet of principal	quare Area Coverage of use including accessory buildings in percent of lot area	Front	Least One	Total of Two	Rear	În Foet	În Stories	Area în Square Feet	Width in Foe
AMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT  s of this District are intended to encourage sitable environment and to this end it is family dwellings. In keeping with this sment is regulated to a low density. This cable to areas where platting has or is tate lots typically with a minimum of of land area.	1. One family direllings	<ol> <li>Private garage.</li> <li>Garden house, tool house, swimming pool, playhouse, or green-house not used for commercial purposes.</li> <li>Signs in accordance with Article 9.</li> <li>Fences in accordance with Ordinance 11-03.</li> <li>Automobile parking not in excess of automobiles owned by the occupants, including not more than one 1½ ton capacity truck, which must be housed in an enclosed structure, plus 2 additional spaces.</li> <li>Storage of trailers and boats, or other type of vehicu living unit, but only if such are unoccupied and housed a fully enclosed structure.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Non-profit social and recreational uses, such as private clubs, parks, play-grounds, golf courses, ball fields, othletic fields, tennis courts, and swimming pocis.</li> <li>No land shall be extended by fill or otherwise and no structure shall be built beyond the existing breakwater along lake \$t. Clair as established by the Wayne County Road Commission in the year 1929, without the approval of the Board of appeals. Under this section, the word structure is intended to include, but not by way of limitation, boot hoists, or boot launching or storage facilities, docks, boot wells and boat houses. Further, it shall be unlawful to construct a boot house or a boot docking, launching, storage or moorling facility inside the breakwater on the front yard open space required by this Ordinance, without the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.</li> <li>Dwelling unit or living unit over detached garage for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees, or accupants of the principal dwelling on a lot shall be considered an accessory building, but shall conform to all the height and yara requirements for dwellings in the district in which it is located.</li> </ol>	One Stary building 2,000 sq. One and one-half and two stary buildings: 2,200 sq.	ft.	30°	10% of lot width imum required sett Lake Shore Drive	20% of lot width back shall be 75' whi	ł	35'	2½	11,000	100° Except, lots me be less than 10 but not less than 90°, when plat in accordance with the Lake Shore Estates Master Plan
ALLY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT  Regulations of this District is similar to the except that the minimum lot area will be reflect prevailing lot sizes, previously rict. Certain other uses, such as, churches, a player and player are allowed. The area, lacement Regulations are modified to ing lot size.	1. Same as R1-AA. 2. Churches, schools, paters and playgrounds, for use of neighborhood reside this.	1. Same as R1-AA.	1. Same as R1-AA.	One story building: 1,200 sq. ft. One and one-half, and two story buildings: 1,400 cq. ft.	30%	25'	5'	T5' except attached garages may be 10'	30,	351	21	6,000	601
Y RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT  regulations of this District are the same as to the minimum lot area will be 5,000 sq. ft.  ling lot sizes, previously platted in the tac, height, bulk and placement toodified to reflect the minimum lot size.	1. Same as R1-A 2. Hospitals for use of mit beloorhood residents.	? - Same as R1-A.		One story building: 1,000 sq. ft. One and one-half, and two story	35%	25'	41	141 except attached garages may be 81	30'	35'	2½	5,000	50'
NESS DISTRICT  District is to provide suitable locations cial activities which primarily serve the urmunding neighborhood and are compatible send are not detrimental or injurious to intal areas.	1. Convenience and personal service type stores and shops, such as gracery, drugs, hardware, variety, clothing, furniture, but four and beauty.  2. Office uses resulting it ton any of the following occupations: professional, bushing, seal estate, insurance, drafting and similar uses.  3. Eating establishments.  The above uses will be pere mitted, provided there is not in connection therewith the as peration of any machinery or thu conduct of any process or a intity or the storage or display of goods in such a manner a as to be obnaxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odder, tumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or poise.		1. Any use having the same general character as the permitted principal uses and which is not injurious to the surrounding neighborhood.	buildings: 1,200 sq. ft.  None	Determined by required setback and parking regulations in Article 10.	None	No buildir 20 føet to	g shall be located c any residential distri	loser than lot boundary.	30'	2	2,000	20'
District is to provide suitable locations and activities while. Furction relatively least on proceedings of their other, require direct auto access and road. These activities, however, may king areas directly accessible to each.	1. Any use permitted in B i-l above. 2. Shoe repair, clothes of leaning or laundry. 3. Any retail business who are principal activity is the sale of merchandise in an errolled building. 4. Eating and drinking as multiments. 5. Appliance sales and respair shoos, including heating, plumbing, and electric lal supplies. 6. Filling stations, except it garages in which the principal use is auto repair.  The above uses will be permitted, provided there is not in connection therewith the of peration of any machinery or the conduct of any process are at Elvity or the storage or display.	1. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use. 2. Parking-in accordance with Article 10. 3. Signs in accordance with Article 9. 4. Fences in accordance with Ordinance 11-03. 5. Drive-in facilities for banking, package pick-up are permitted only when accessory to a principal use not being a drive-in facility.	<ol> <li>Any use having the some general character as the permitted principal uses and which is not injurious to the intent of this District.</li> <li>Outdoor sales by temporary permit for six (6) month periods, or less, may be granted by the City Council.</li> <li>Public utility buildings, telephone exchange, transformer station and substation, and gas regulator station.</li> </ol>		Determined by required setback and parking regulations in Article 10.	None	No building 20 feet to a	g shall be located cli ny residential distric	oser than	30'	2	2,000	201
RICT istrict is to provide specific locations tolf-street parking, in those situations folic interest that parking be specifically blic interest includes relief of traffic	reason of the emission of pd for, filmes, dust, smake, waste, vibration or noise.  Conditions:  1. Any principal use whice in terves a customer while in the automobile is prohibite id, except filling stations.  2. Temposary structures, s thouge shedy, storage of junk, scrap, iron or rags are; prohibited.  3. Open eir sales of any k sind, sharage of goods, merchandise or material in the open are prohibited.  4. Bowling alleys, pool ros self service laundry er a sidening places, and material ore prohibited.  1. Off-street parking lats in accordance with Article 10.	1. Shelter for attendant, not to exceed fifty (50) sq. ft. usable area and ten (10) ft. building height. 2. Signs In accordance with Article 9.	1. Same as 8-1.	None				Regulations	in Article 10 shall o	pply.			

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Section 4.3 NON-RESIDENTIAL USE MIXED WITH RESI-DENTIAL PROHIBITED: Except where specifically provided for in this Ordinance, non-residential and residential use on the same lot or in

the same building is prohibited. ARTICLE 5. AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, PLACEMENT, AND GRADE REGULATIONS

Section 5.1 GENERAL:

Except as otherwise provided herein, regulations governing minimum floor area, lot size, lot area per dwelling unit, required open spaces, height of buildings, and other pertinent factors are as shown in ARTICLE 7, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

Section 5.2 ENCUMBERING LAND REQUIRED TO SATISFY REGULATIONS:

No portion of a lot necessary for compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance in regard to area, height, bulk, and placement regulations in connection with an existing or proposed building, or structure, or use, shall through sale or otherwise be used as a part of the lot required for any other building or structure or use.

Section 5.3 AVERGING EXISTING FRONT OPEN SPACE: In residential districts there shall be on every lot a front open space, the minimum depth of which shall be twentyfive (25) feet, except that on a lot of record at the time of passage of this Ordinance, having a depth of less than one hundred (100) feet, the depth of the front open space required shall be reduced to one-fourth (1/4) of such lot depth, but this shall not permit a less depth than twenty (20) feet in any case. If on the effective date of this Ordinance, more than fifty (50%) per cent of the lots on one side of the street, between two (2) intersecting streets within residential districts, were occupied by dwellings having a front open space of greater or lesser depth than twenty-five (25) feet, any building hereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard not less in depth than the average front open space of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than seventy-five (75) feet or more than one-third (12) the depth of the lot, nor permit a less depth than twenty (20) feet in any case.

Section 5.4 EXCEPTIONS TO REQUIRED OPEN SPACE: The following projections into required open space are permitted: sills, cornices, eaves, gutters, chimneys, or pilasters projecting not more than eighteen (18) inches into any required open space.

Outside stairways, fire escapes, balconies, and other projections shall be considered as part of the principal or accessory building and shall conform to the required open space requirements. This provision shall not apply to unenclosed outside porches not exceeding one story in height which do not extend into the required front or rear yard farther than ten (10) feet, nor to one such unenclosed porch which does not extend into the side yard nearer than four (4) feet to the side lot line.

Section 5.5 CORNER LOT SETBACK ON SIDE STREET: The width of a side yard abutting upon a side street shall not be less than the minimum front yard depth required on any adjoining lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not require a width of side yard at any point exceed-

ing twenty-five (25%) per cent of the width of the lot. Section 5.6 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS: Accessory buildings in residential districts and parking districts shall conform to the following regulations except as may be otherwise provided in this Ordinance:

A. Accessory buildings shall not exceed in height the height of the building to which they are accessory. B. Accessory buildings in residential districts shall not be erected in any required front or side open space.

C. Accessory buildings may occupy rear open spaces provided that such buildings do not occupy more than thirty-five (35%) per cent of the required rear open space, and are not closer than three (3) feet from the rear and side property line, except as otherwise provided in other sections of this Ordinance, and except that in no instance will they be allowed over reserved easements.

D. On any corner lot in a residential district, no part of any accessory building shall be nearer the side street lot line than the setback required for the principal building as regulated in ARTICLE 7 and Section 5.5 E. Attached garages will be allowed in rear open space so

long as they comply with the requirements of C above. Section 5.7 APPLICATION TO LOTS OF RECORD:

Where the owner of a lot of record does not own and cannot reasonably acquire sufficient adjacent land to enable him to conform to the open space and other requirements herein prescribed, such lot may be used by said owner as a building site provided the open space and other provisions conform as closely as possible in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals to the requirements for the district in which it is !ocated. (And subject to Section 13.3A.) Where two or more abutting lots of record or parts

thereof are held in one ownership, either in fee simple and/or under a vendee's land contract interest, or subsequently come to be held in one ownership, they shall be considered the same as a single lot of record for the purpose of this Ordinance, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall not thereafter be circumvented or avoided by the sale or conveyance of a part or portion of any such lot; provided, however, that in R1 residential districts, all lots platted prior to the enactment of this Ordinance and having at least 4,000 square feet of area will be deemed to be a lot of record at all times and to satisfy the lot size requirements of this Ordinance.

Section 5.8 EXCEPTIONS TO HEIGHT LIMITS: The Zoning Board of Appeals may modify the height limits

of this Ordinance in their application to church spires, belfries, cupolas, domes, masts and aerials, flagpoles, chimneys, skylights, cooling towers, and other similar mechanical appurtenances necessary to the permitted uses of the districts in which they are located. Section 5.9 GRADES AND DRAINAGE:

It shall be unlawful to grade any lot in a manner that will result in causing storm water to flood adjoining lots or property. The City Engineer will not issue a Certificate of Compliance or Occupancy if he determines that the proposed or accomplished change of elevation (grade) will or does result in such flooding.

#### ARTICLE 6. GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 6.1 CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE:

It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any building or premises, or part thereof hereafter created, erected or altered, or to change or enlarge the use of any building or premises or part thereof until a Certificate of Compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance, properly endorsed as to occupancy as provided below, shall have been issued by the City Engineer. Section 6.2

In all cases where a building permit is required, by this Ordinance or by the Building Code, application for a Certificate of Compliance shall be made coincident with the application for such building permit and in all other cases shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin, such application shall state the proposed use and shall be accompanied by a plat, drawn to scale, showing the exact dimensions of the premises to which the certificate is to apply, the lines of all lots or parcels under separate ownership contained therein, the size, position and height of all buildings erected or to be erected or altered thereon and such other information as may be deemed necessary for the proper enforcement of this Ordinance. Accessory buildings, when erected at the same time as the principal building on a lot and shown on the application therefor shall not require a separate Certificate of Compliance. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the City Engineer.

Section 6.3 Within ten (10) days after the filing of such application, it shall be the duty of the City Engineer either to issue a Certificate of Compliance or to refuse to issue the same and, when such Certificate is refused, to state in writing his reasons for such refusal.

The Certificate of Compliance when issued shall be effective for a period of six (6) months. In the event that the construction of improvements pursuant to said Certificate has not commenced within said six (6) month period, such Certificate shall automatically become void.

Section 6.4 Within five (5) days after notification that the building or

premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy the City Engineer shall make a final inspection thereof and, if he shall find the same to be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, he shall endorse such fact on the Certificate of Compliance in a statement properly signed and dated and such statement shall have the force of a Certificate of Occupancy; otherwise, he shall not make such endorsement. Section 6.5 TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE:

The City Engineer may issue a temporary Certificate of Occupancy for a part of a building prior to the completion

of the entire building, but such temporary certificate shall not remain in force for a period in excess of six (6) months nor more than five (5) days after the completion of the building ready for occupancy. Section 6.6 MOVING OF BUILDINGS:

No permits shall be granted for the moving of buildings or structures from within or without the corporate limits of the City to be placed on any property within said corporate limits, without the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The above will not apply to buildings relocated on the same lot. In no instance will a permit be granted unless all of the applicable requirements of this Ordinance and the City's Building Code are met.

Section 6.7 REMOVAL OF SOIL, SAND OR OTHER MATERIAL:

The removal of topsoil, sand or other material from land is not permitted in any district except under a permit from the Board of Zoning Appeals, which may be issued in appropriate cases upon the filing of an application accompanied by a suitable agreement or bond that such removal will not cause stagnant water to collect or leave the surface of the land at the expiration of such permit in an unstable condition or unfit for the growing of turf or for other land uses permitted in the district in which such removal occurs. ection 6.8 PERMIT FOR ESSENTIAL SERVICES:

Essential services will be subject to the provisions of this Ordinance but a special permit will be issued by the City Engineer based on his determination that such do not interfere with existing structures and are to be properly located.

ARTICLE 7. SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS ARTICLE 8. ZONING MAP

ARTICLE 9. SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS SIGNS

Section 9.1 SIGNS, GENERAL:

There shall be no flashing, or intermittent, or red or green illumination on any sign located in the same line of vision as a traffic control system, nor interference with vision clearance along any highway, street, or road, or at any intersection of two or more streets. All illuminated signs shall be so placed as to prevent the rays and illumination therefrom from being cast upon residences and shall be located not less than fifty (50) feet from a residential

For letter type signs with fabricated letters mounted directly on the building facade, the area shall be computed by the squared-off individual letter area, plus fifty (50%) percent.

Section 9.2 SIGNS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS:

In residential districts, identification signs are permitted as follows:

A. For principal uses other than dwellings, and for Special Exception uses, one permanent bulletin or announcement board not exceeding thirty-two (32) square feet in area and not exceeding six (6) feet in overall height. B. Temporary "For Sale," "For Rent," or "General Con-

tractors" signs, not to exceed six (6) square feet in area, advertising only the premises on which erected. C. No sign shall contain any visible moving parts and no

sign shall be illuminated by other than continuous indirect white light. Section 9.3 SIGNS IN B1, B2

In B1 and B2, identification and business signs are permitted as follows:

A. Any sign permitted in residential districts.

B. One or more attached signs pertaining to the use of the premises on which they are placed, the total of all such signs not exceeding a total area of one square foot for each three (3) square feet of wall surface area facing the front lot line.

C. No such sign shall be erected upon a roof or shall project over any walk, street or other passage open to public travel, except with the approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals as specified in Section 13.3C, provided however, that the foregoing shall not forbid a sign or lettering constructed on the wall of a building, parallel thereto, and projecting therefrom, a uniform distance of not more than twelve (12) inches. D. Free-standing signs of a maximum height of twenty-

five (25) feet, not exceeding fifty (50) square feet in sign display area, and not extending over public property shall be permitted.

Section 9.4 SIGNS IN PARKING DISTRICTS:

In Parking Districts, one sign shall be permitted at each point of ingress and egress to a parking lot to indicate the operator, parking rates, and directions of movement. Such signs shall each not exceed fifteen (15) square feet in area, shall not extend more than ten (10) feet in height above grade, and shall be entirely on the parking lot.

Besides the signs above indicated, only signs advertising the uses being served by the parking may be erected in Parking Districts. Such signs are prohibited in the buffer strips and shall not project beyond the front setback line of the parking lot. Placing, erection, operation or lighting of any sign, structure or device in such manner as to interfere with the necessary free and unobstructed view of vehicular or pedestrian traffic or of traffic signs or signals is prohibited.

ARTICLE 10. OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REGULATIONS

Section 10.1 GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING:

In all districts off-street parking facilities for the parking of self-propelled motor vehicles to be used by the occupants, employees and patrons of the buildings erected, altered or extended after the effective date of this Ordinance shall be provided and maintained as hereinafter

A. The minimum number of off-street parking spaces shall be determined in accordance with the table in Section 10.2 below. In the case of a use not specifically mentioned, the requirements for off-street parking facilities for a use which is mentioned and to which said use is the most similar, shall apply.

B. Any area once designated as required off-street parking shall not be changed to any other use unless and until equally required facilities are provided elsewhere. Also, the use of any building shall not be changed until the required parking facilities for the proposed new use are satisfied.

C. Two or more uses may collectively provide the required off-street parking, in which case the required number of parking spaces shall not be less than the total of the requirements for the several individual uses computed separately. In such instances if the operating hours do not overlap, the City Engineer may reduce the total requirement on the basis of peak hour demand. Further, if such uses are not under common ownership a written agreement for joint use between the parties concerned will also be required.

D. Off-street parking facilities required for residences, mortuaries and funeral homes shall be on the same lot or parcel of land as the building they intend to serve. For all other uses, such facilities shall be located within 300 feet of the building they are intended to serve (to be measured from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking facilities). Public parking facilities located within 300 feet of the building may be counted as supplying up to 50% (100% in the B1 District) of the required off-street parking.

E. Buildings and uses already in existence prior to the effective date of the parking requirements hereinafter set forth shall not be affected thereby and in the instances where additions are made to existing structures or uses only the new addition shall be required to meet the requirements hereinafter set forth; provided, however, that if the part of the building by which the parking requirements are determined (such as the assembly area) is not increased in size by such expansion, then no additional parking space shall be required. Further, nothing in this Section shall pre-

vent the reconstruction, repairing or rebuilding and continued use of any conforming building or structure existing at the effective date of this Ordinance, which is subsequently damaged by fire, collapse, explosions, or Acts of God.

F. When units or measurements used in determining the number of required parking spaces result in the requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to and including one-half (1/2) shall be disregarded and fractions over one-half (½) shall require one (1) parking

In socal business and commercial districts credit for onstreet parking will be given in determining the parking requirements in table 10.2 below.

Section 10.2 TABLE OF REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES:

The amount of required off-street parking spaces for new uses or buildings, additions thereto and additions to existing buildings as specified above shall be determined in accordance with the following table, and the amount of space, so required, shall be stated in the application for a building permit and such space shall be reserved for

REQUIRED PARKING A. One Family Dwellings Two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling. B. Hospitals Two (2) parking spaces for each

one (1) bed. C. Auditoriums, Theaters, One (1) parking space for each Churches, Senior High three (3) seat spaces in the main Schools and other uses assembly area or four (4) parkwith Auditoriums and/or ing spaces for each 100 sq. ft. Gymnasiums of usable floor area in a main

nent seating. D. Schools - Elementary and One (1 )parking space per employee.

Junior High Schools E. Libraries, Community Buildings (without a main assembly area), and Private Clubs

F. Establishments for the sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food or refreshments.

G. Retail Stores, Service Shops and Banks.

H. Offices of Architects, Attorneys, Accountants, Real Estate Offices, and Business Offices not otherwise provided for herein.

I. Professional Offices of Doctors and Dentists J. Funeral Homes

K. Gas Stations

One (1) parking space for each 200 sq. ft. of usable floor area. One (1) parking space for each 50 sq. ft. of usable floor area. Three (3) parking spaces for each service bay, but a minimum of four (4) spaces. The amount of off-street parking spaces required by sub-

assembly area without perma-

One (1) parking space for each

100 sq. ft. of usable floor area.

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400 sq. ft. of usable floor area.

200 sq. ft. of usable floor area.

50 sq. ft. of usable floor area.

paragraphs 10.2 above shall be a prima facie requirement. The Board of Zoning Appeals may, in connection with any new building or enlargements or change of use, grant exceptions to the required location of off-street parking facilities or reduce the amount of required parking spaces, where it determines after a hearing that the requirements are excessive or unduly burdensome for any of the follow-

(1) The use of the property will generate relatively little off-street parking demand, or (2) Publicly owned parking facilities are available reason-

ably nearby, or (3) The requirements resulting from a reasonable and de-

sirable expansion of an existing use and the maximum additional parking (consistent with the setting and circumstances of the property in question) is provided even though not sufficient to comply with subparagraph 10.2 above, and no other suitable property is available for the provision of the required parking space, or (4) A specific parcel of land has such an individual use

or location or exceptional geographical conditions, or is of a size, shape or dimension that it cannot reasonably be developed in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance; provided, that any exception granted by the Board of Zon-

ing Appeals shall not be inconsistent with the spirit and purpose of this Ordinance, or contrary to public safety and Section 10.3 OFF-STREET PARKING LOT LAYOUT,

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE: Wherever a parking lot is built as required off-street park-

ing, or wherever a parking lot is built in a Parking District, such parking lot shall be laid out, constructed, and maintained in accordance with the following requirements: A. Adequate ingress and egress to the parking lot by means of clearly limited and defined drives shall be provided for vehicles.

B. Where the parking lot Required setback of parking spaces:

abuts the following residential district: contiguous common

equal to the residential required frontage in same block setback, or average of existing set back in common block frontage, whichever is greater. equivalent to the opposite residential required setback,

across the street and opposite, with residential lots fronting on such street rear lot line side lot lines

none. five (5) feet.

C. The land between the required setback line and the lot line in a parking lot is for the purposes of this Ordinance called a buffer strip. There shall be bumper stops or wheel chocks provided so as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the buffer strip. The ground of the buffer strip shall be landscaped with a compatible arrangement of lawn trees, shrubs and other hardy plant materials, which shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition and proper drainage for such strip shall be

D. Where buffer strips are not required, bumper stops or wheel chocks shall be provided, so located as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the lot line.

E. Where a parking lot's side or rear boundary abuts a residential zone, an unpierced brickfaced or masonry wall four (4) feet high shall be provided. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall have power to modify the character of material of a barrier if it deems such to be in the best interest of the residents. Such wall shall not extend into the required front yard setback nor be placed closer than five (5) feet from the side lot line.

F. The parking area shall be provided with pavement having a bituminous or Portland cement binder so as to provide a hard, durable and dustless surface and shall be so graded and drained as to dispose of all surface water accumulating within the area.

Section 10.4 OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING: A. On the same premises with every building, structure, or part thereof, erected or occupied for any use involving the receipt or distribution of materials or merchandise, if such receipt or distribution shall be by means of one or more motor vehicles, either owned or leased, there shall be provided and maintained on the lot adequate space for standing, loading and unloading services except as hereinafter provided:

B. Such space shall be an area not less than ten (10) feet by twenty-five (25) feet, with fourteen (14) feet height clearance for each ten thousand (10,000) square feet, or fraction thereof, in excess of two thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet of building floor or land used for any such purpose, provided, however, that the foregoing requirements may be waived in case adequate loading space is other wise provided. C. A loading space as required herein shall not be con-

strued as supplying off-street parking space. Section 10.5 LIGHTING: Where lighting facilities are provided they shall be so arranged as to reflect the light away from Residence Districts which are adjacent to the Parking Districts.

ARTICLE 11. NON-CONFORMING USES

It is the intent to recognize that the elimination, as expeditiously as is reasonable, of existing structures and uses that are not in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, is as much a subject of health, safety, and welfare as is the prevention of the establishment of new structures and uses that would violate the provisions of this Ordinance. It is, therefore, the intent to administer the elimination of non-conforming structures and uses, recognizing established private property rights, and avoiding any undue hardship.

Section 11.1 NON-CONFORMANCE TYPE A: See Section 2.10.

Any Non-Conformance Type A existing at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be maintained in good condition and continued, but may not be:

A. Changed to a different non-conforming use, unless such different use is found by the Board of Zoning Appeals to be no more detrimental to the district than the previous use.

B. Re-established after discontinuance for six (6) months. C. Extended or enlarged.

D. Rebuilt or repaired, after damage, if the expense of reconstruction of the building or structure exceeds 60% of the insurable value of the building or structure at the time such damage occurred.

Section 11.2 NON-CONFORMANCE TYPE B: See Section 2.10.

Any Non-Conformance Type B existing at the time of the enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be continued, but may not be altered, extended, or enlarged, unless such alteration, extension, or enlargement conforms, in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals, as nearly as is reasonable to the provisions of this Ordinance. Alterations that do not change the degree of non-conformance in reference to ARTICLE 5, AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS, do not under this

paragraph require Board of Zoning Appeals approval. Section 11.3 RECORD OF NON-CONFORMITY:

The City Engineer shall maintain a complete record of all cases of Non-Conformance Type A. Such record shall contain the names and addresses of the owners and of any occupant thereof, other than the owner, together with the legal description of the premises, and the classification of non-conformance in accordance with the definitions in Section 2.10, and the basis for such classification. After such record is approved by the City Council, owners of such premises shall be informed by the City Engineer by certified mail of the recordation of the premises as being in non-conformity with this Ordinance and the provisions thereof for such non-conformity. After such owners are informed as provided above, copies of the record approved by the City Council shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk and the Wayne County Register of Deeds, which record shall constitute prima facie evidence of the number, character and extent of such non-conformance at the time this Ordinance becomes effective. The record of non-conformance shall be reviewed as the City Council shall prescribe. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall decide on appeals per-

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Section 11.4 RECONDITIONING OF BUILDINGS: Nothing nerein contained shall prevent the strengthening or restoration of any building or wall declared to be unsafe to the public or private health, safety and welfare by the City Engineer, provided, however, that such construction or reconstruction does not exceed 40% of the insur-

ARTICLE 12 ADMINISTRATION

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The provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered by the City Engineer or his duly authorized assistants. Section 12.2 DUTIES AND LIMITATION OF THE CITY

ENGINEER: The City Engineer shall have the power to grant Certificates of Compliance and Certificates of Occupancy, and to make inspections of buildings or premises necessary to carry out his duties in the enforcement of this Ordinance. It shall be unlawful for the City Engineer to approve any plans or issue a Certificate of Compliance for any excavation or construction or use until he has inspected such plans in detail and has found them in compliance with this Ordinance. To this end, the City Engineer shall require that every appplication for a Certificate of Compliance for excavation, construction, moving, alteration, or change in type of use or type of occupancy, shall be accompanied by a written statement and plans or plats drawn to scale showing the following in sufficient detail to enable the City Engineer to ascertain whether the proposed work or use is in conformance with this Ordinance: A. The actual shape, location, and dimensions of the lot. If the lot is not a lot of record, sufficient survey data

to locate the lot on the ground. B. The shape, size, and location of all buildings or other structures to be crected, altered or moved, and of any other buildings or other structures already on the lot.

C. The existing and intended use of the lot and of all structures upon it. D. Such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots or other matters as may be essential for dettermining whether the provisions of this Ordinance are being observed.

Within ten (10) days after the filing of such application, it shall be the duty of the City Engineer either to issue a Certificate of Compliance, or to refuse to issue the same and, when such Certificate is refused, to state in writing his reasons for such refusal, and no building permit shall be issued prior to the issuance of such Certificate.

The City Engineer may accept a preliminary application and a lesser number of submitted documents than those listed above in situations where a basic clarification is desired ahead of proceeding with further technical work; and the City Engineer may on such preliminary submittal take the formal action of tentative denial or tentative ap-

Within five (5) days after notification that the building or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy, the City Engineer shall make a final inspection thereof, and if he shall find the same to be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, he shall endorse such fact on the Certificate of Compliance in a statement properly signed and dated and such statement shall have the force of a Certificate of Occupancy; otherwise he shall not make Issuance of a Zoning Compliance Permit shall in no case

be construed as waiving any provision of this Ordinance. The City Engineer is under no circumstance permitted to grant exceptions to the actual meaning of any clause, order, or regulation contained in this Ordinance to any person making application to excavate, construct, move, alter, or use either buildings, structures or land. The City Engineer is under no circumstances permitted to

make changes to his Ordinance or to vary the terms of this Ordinance in carrying out his duties. The City Engineer shall carry out the orders of the Board of Zoning Appeals which are duly authorized by this Ordi-

Section 12.3 CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE:

It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building or other structure, including an accessory building or to commence the moving, alteration or repair of any structure, including accessory building, costing more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) until the City Engineer has issued for such work a Certificate of Compliance including a certification of his opinion that plans, specifications and intended use of such structure does in all respects conform to the provisions of this Ordinance. Also, it shall be unlawful to change the type of use of land, or to change the type of use or type of occupancy of any building, or to extend any use on any lot on which there is a non-conforming use, until the City Engineer has issued for such intended use a Certificate of Compliance. In all cases where a Building Permit is required, application for a Certificate of Compliance shall be made coincident with the application for a Building Permit, and in all other cases shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin. This application shall be (Continued on Page 21)

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(Continued from Page 20) made in writing to the City Engineer on forms provided for that purpose. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the City Engineer. Any Certificate of Compliance issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall be valid only for a period of six (6) months following the date of issuance thereof. When the City Engineer receives an applpication for a Certificate of Compliance which requires Board of Zoning Appeals Special Exception, or other approval, he shall so inform the applicant. Section 12.4 FEES:

Before any Certificate of Compliance shall be issued, an inspection fee shall be paid in an amount fixed by a schedule established by resolution of the City Council.

Section 12.5 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY:

No building or structure or use for which a Certificate of Compliance has been issued shall be used or occupied until the City Engineer has, after final inspection, issued a Certificate of Occupancy indicating his opinion that all the provisions of this Ordinance are being complied with. The issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy shall in no case be construed as waiving any provisions of this Ordinance

ARTICLE 13. BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Section 13.1 CREATION OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: There shall be a Board of Zoning Appeals established in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921 as amended, which in addition to the general duties and powers conferred upon it by law, may in specific cases vary or modify the regulations herein established, in harmony with their general purpose and intent. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms' Zoning Board of Appeals shall consist of all of the members of the City Council.

Section 13.2 PROCEDURE OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals shall be held at the call of the Chairman, and at such other times as the Board may determine. Such Chairman or, in his absence, the acting chairman, many administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. The Board shall adopt rules of procedure and shall keep records of applications and the action thereon, which shall be a public record. The City Clerk or his duly authorized assistant shall act as Secretary for the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Section 13.3 POWERS OF THE BOARD OF ZONING AP-PEALS:

The Board of Zoning Appeals shall have the following powers, including the power to order the issuance of Certificates of Compliance and Certificates of Occupancy to implement its decisions herein duly authorized.

A. Interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance:

- 1. To interpret the location of district boundaries on the Zoning Map as provided in Section 3.4. 2. To decide on Accessory Uses as provided in Sec-
- 3. To decide upon modification of open space and other provisions for non-conforming lots of record as provided in Section 5.7.
- 4. To decide whether an existing building may be moved into or within the City as provided in Sec-
- 5. To interpret off-street parking requirements as provided in Section 10.
- 6. To decide whether or not changes in Non-Conformance Type A are more detrimental than the existing use, as provided in Section 11.1. 7. To decide upon conformity of alterations, exten-
- sions, or enlargements of Non-Conformance Type B. as provided in Section 11.2. 8. To decide whether or not the type of non-conform-

ity recorded by the City Engineer actually exists, as

provided in Section 11.3. 9. To hear and decide appeals where it is alleged by the appellant that there is error, in regard to interpretation of the provisions of this Ordinance, in any order, requirement, permit, decision, or refusal made by the City Engineer in carrying out or in enforcing any provision of this Ordinance. This power of the Board shall be construed to clarify

any uncertainty that exists in the meaning of the provisions of this Ordinance. Deciding against the action of the City Engineer is conditional upon a finding that the City Engineer is incorrect in his action under this Ordinance or is based on the City Engineer overstepping the authority granted to him. or having acted in a manner as to be in conflict with

the letter and spirit of this Ordinance. B. Exceptions:

In special situations specifically described in this Ordinance, exceptions to the general regulations are permitted with the approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals. Uses requiring Board of Zoning Appeals exceptions are permissible only when in the finding of the Board of Zoning Appeals adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this Ordinance and intent and principal uses of the district. Otherwise such uses are

In issuing an exception the Board of Zoning Appeals shall take into consideration the public health, safety and welfare, and shall prescribe appropriate conditions and safeguards to insure the following

- 1. That all proposed structures, equipment, or materials shall be readily accessible for fire and police pro-
- 2. That the proposed use shall not cause traffic congestion or movement out of proportion to that normally prevailing in the particular district.
- 3. That the proposed use shall provide sufficient space for the off-street parking of all vehicles attracted by its presence and abides by the regulations set forth or having acted in a manner as to be in conflict with in this Ordinance for its particular district, or use.
- 4. That any proposed building shall not be out of harmony with the predominant type of building in the particular district by reason of its size, charthe particular district by reasona of its size, character, location, or intended use.
- 5. That conditions indicated in Section 7.4 are satisfied for the particular use.
- C. Variance: To aut'iorize, upon an appeal, a Variance from the strict application of the provisions of this Ordinance, where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, or shape of a specific piece of property at the time of the enactment of this Ordinance, or by reason of exceptional topographic conditions or other extraordinary and exceptional situations or conditions of such piece of property, the strict application of a regulation enacted under this Ordinance would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties to, or exceptional or undue hardship upon, the owner of such property. Variance of the type of use from that permitted by this Ordinance is not authorized.

A Variance can only be allowed by the Board of Zoning Appeals in cases involving practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships when the evidence in the official record on appeal from a decision or order of the Building Inspector supports, in the opinion of the Board, all of the following affirmative findings:

- 1. That the Variance is in harmony with and serves the general intent and purpose of this Ordinance.
- 2. That allowing the Variance will result in substantial justice being done, considering both the public benefits intended to be secured by this Ordinance and the individual hardships that will be suffered by a failure of the Board to grant the Variance.
- 3. That the Variance, if allowed, will not interfere with or injure the rights of others in the use district whose property would be affected by allowance of Section 15.1
- 4. That the alleged hardships or practical difficulties are unique and singular as regards the property of the party requesting the Variance, and are not those suffered in common with other property similarly located.

5. That the alleged hardships or practical difficulties that will result from failure to grant the Variance include more than personal inconvenience and financial hardship,

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When a requested Variance is allowed by the Board of Zoning Appeals, there shall be entered in the minutes of the Board as a part of the record in each case of a requested Variance the affirmative findings enumerated above in support of the Variance.

When a requested Varience is denied by the Board of Appeals, there shall be entered in the minutes of the Board as a part of the record in each case of a requested Variance the matters as to which the Board is unable by virtue of the whole record before it to make the requisite affirmative findings enumerated above. When granting a Variance under this Ordinance, the

Board may impose such conditions and limitations as

are necessary to limit the use of the premises so as

to make whatever parking space is provided adequate to the extent of preventing congestion in streets due to parking of passenger vehicles of occupants, or patrons or employees of enterprises in buildings which such off-street parking facility is intended to serve. Section 13.4 LIMITATIONS ON THE POWERS OF THE Section 17.1

- A. In accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921, as amended, the concurring vote of five (5) of the seven (7) members of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be necessary to grant an exception or variance to this Ordinance. In the instance that the City Council consists of less than seven (7) members at the time of the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing. the concurring vote of two-thirds (3%) of the actual number of Council members shall be required to grant an exception or variance.
- B. Every decision of the Board of Zoning Appeals shall be based upon findings of fact and every finding of fact shall be supported in the record of its proceedings. The enumerated conditions required to exist on any matter upon which the Board is required to pass under this Ordinance shall be construed as limitations on the power of the Board to act. A mere finding or recitation of the enumerated conditions, unaccompanied by findings of specific fact, shall not be deemed findings of fact, and shall not be deemed compliance with this
- C. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to empower the Board to change the terms of this Ordinance, to effect changes in the Zoning Map, or to add to the uses permitted in any district except where it is specifically empowered to do so by this Ordinance.
- D. Appeals from a denial of a Building Permit or requesting an exception or variance shall be commenced by the appellent filing with the Board of Zoning Appeals through the City Clerk, a notice of appeal, in which are specified with particularity the grounds upon which the appeal is based.
- E. An appeal stays all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from, unless the officer from whom the appeal is taken certifies to the Board of Zoning Appeals after the notice of appeal shall have been filed with him that by reason of facts stated in the certificates a stay would, in his opinion cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed otherwise than by a restraining order which may be granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals or by a court of record on application or notice to the officer from whom the appeal is taken and on good
- F. The City Council shall fix a reasonable time for a public hearing on appeals, not to exceed forty-five (45) days from the filing of the appeal. Not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the hearing by the Board, at which the applicant is to be heard, the party taking the appeal will cause notice to be given by registered or certified mail to all owners of lots of record within three hundred (300) feet of any point on the lot or lots affected by the appeal and by advertising a notice of hearing in the official paper of the City.
- G. Parties to an appeal shall be accorded the right to appear in person, or by or with an authorized agent.
- H. Parties to an appeal shall have the right to present their case by oral or documentary evidence, to submit rebuttal evidence, and to conduct such cross-examination of witnesses as may be required for a full and true disclosure of the facts:
  - 1. The submission of evidence in written form shall be provided for by the procedures of the Board of Zoning Appeals where the interest of any party will not be prejudiced thereby:
  - 2. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall as a matter of policy provide for the exclusion of irrelevant, immaterial, or unduly repetitious evidence and in the furtherance of this policy the Board of Zoning Appeals may limit cross-examination. 3. There may be an informal disposition of an appeal
- by stipulation, subject to the approval of the Board, or an agreed settlement not in conflict with the requirements of this Ordinance. Further, the Board is empowered to enter a consent or default order. I. The City Clerk or his duly authorized representative
- acting as Secretary for the Board of Zoning Appeals shall prepare an official record for each appeal and the Board shall base its decision on this record alone. The official record shall include: 1. The relevant administrative records from which an appeal has been taken.
- 2. Communications from the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee relative to the appeal.
- 3. Such testimony and additional documents or exhibits as may be offered in evidence in the hearing on the appeal:
- 4. The requisite written findings of fact and orders disposing of the appeal that may be made by the Board of Zoning Appeals. J. Upon the payment of costs, a copy of an appeal shall

be made available to the parties. The official record of an appeal shall be open to examination as a public

ARTICLE 14. ENFORCEMENT: PENALTIES

Section 14.1

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each offense, or by imprisonment in the City or County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the Court. Any building which is erected, altered or converted or any use of premises which is begun or changed subsequent to the time of passage of this Ordinance and in violation of any of the provisions thereof is hearby declared a nuisance per se. Any court having jurisdiction, shall order such nuisance abated and the owner or agent in charge of such building, structure or premises shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. The owner of any building, structure or premises, or part thereof, where any condition in violation of this Ordinance shall exist or shall be created, or any architect, builder, contractor, agent, corporation, or person employed in connection with any building, structure or premises, or part thereof, where any condition in violation of this Ordinance shall exist or be created, and who has assisted knowingly in the commission of any such violation, shall each be guilty of a separate offense, and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to the fines and imprisonment herein provided.

Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative, and in addition to any other remedies provided by law.

ARTICLE 15. AMENDMENTS

The City Council may, from time to time, on its own motion or on petition, after public notice and hearing as provided by law amend, supplement or change the boundaries or regulations herein or subsequently established. In case of a protest against a proposed amendment, supplement or change be presented, duly signed by the owners

of twenty (20%) per cent or more of the frontage proposed to be altered, or by the owners of twenty (20%) per cent or more of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of twenty (20%) per cent or more of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by the favorable vote of three-fourth (3/4) of all the members of the City Council.

ARTICLE 16. REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCES Section 16.1

Ordinance Number 34 adopted December 4, 1928, as amended, and Ordinance Number 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as amended, are hereby repealed, provided, however, that such repeal shall not have the effect of releasing, relinquishing or terminating any penalty, forfeiture or liability incurred under said Ordinances Number 34 and 80, as amended, or any parts thereof, or any suit, complaint, prosecution or proceeding instituted made or pending for the enforcement of said ordinance, or any part thereof, or any remedy at law or in equity for any violation of said ordinances occurring or accruing prior to effective repeal date of said ordinances.

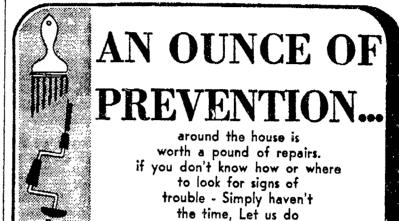
ARTICLE 17. VALIDITY

Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by a court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or publication, whichever is later. This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinance and the statutes

> DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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#### **Notice of Special Election**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF **Grosse Pointe Shores:** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, on the 10th day of September, 1963, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said Village the following

SWIMMING POOL BONDING PROPOSITION:

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand (\$225,000.00) Dollars, and issue general obligation bonds of the Village therefor, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and equipping a swimming pool and bathhouse and developing the swimming pool site in connection therewith? Only those qualified electors who have property in the

Village assessed for taxes, or the lawful husband or wife of such persons, are qualified to vote on the above bonding proposition. All electors must be registered electors of the

The Village Council has estimated the cost of said swimming pool improvements to be \$225,000.00.

The place of election will be:

Precinct No. 1 - Vernier School Precinct No. 2 - Vernier School

THIS NOTICE is given by authority of the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan.

> CLIFFORD B. LORANGER Village Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Farms TUxedo 4-2820

#### 3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-August 15, neighborhood S. Renaud and Fairway. Maltese female cat, medium size, white spot on breast. TUxedo 4-4315.

#### 4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

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MIDDLESEX near lake. Charming English. Five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, paneled library, family room, \$49,500.

NOTRE DAME. Attractive Colonial duplex. Five good-sized rooms each. Convenient location, \$34,800.

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Pointe Yacht Club. Outstanding 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Attached garage. Complete Mutschler kitchen. Beautiful landscaped lot.

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IST OFFERING, City of Grosse Pointe---Vacant 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 family rooms down, screened porch overlooks large swimming pool. Under \$30,000.

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BEDFORD 1168-Colonial on 70' lot, close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrooms, 1st lav, 112 baths on 2nd, family room. Must be sold.

MIDDLESEX, Windmill Pte. Drive, Park-Custom built 1955 center hall Colonial, completely air conditioned. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large paneled family room, fine kitchen with all built-ins.

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Pte. Drive is just one house away from this modern Lakepointe 3 bedroom Colonial Has circle drive, large lotjust the house for young executive. \$36,900.

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sirable 2 bedroom brick bun- GROSSE POINTE CITY - A modern brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Near transportation. Priced in the middle 20's.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OXFORD RD., North 1170. (First offering), Center hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, automatic door, recreation room, automatic sprinkler, carpet, drapes, Ex cellent condition. TH 5-8217

SHELDEN ROAD

Unusually well 'constructed do but move in. Priced low for Colonial home in a "top" lora tion near the Lake, Many fine features including large panel ed Family room with fireplace, excellent kitchen with all built ins and 5 bedrooms with 312

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BY APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON 817 -- 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus den. Deep lot. Richard, Brownell, St. Philomena school district. Well priced. Quick posses-

WHITTIER 1044 - Attractive center hall colonial on 80 ft. lot. Paneled library and breakfast area, Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Many special features and closets

BEDFORD 816-Large 4 bedroom English colonial. Excellent Park location. New kitchen with built-ins. Fine family home. Early occupancy.

KERCHEVAL 282 - Must be seen. Extra large ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths down, 1 bedroom and bath up, with possibility of 4th bedroom. Close to water and schools.

LOTHROP, 154-Builder's own home in the Farms. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, beautiful large lot. A fine family home under \$60,000.00.

LOTHROP 404 - A winding stairway adds charm to this well-kept 4 bedroom colonial. Under \$30,000.00. McKINLEY 465 - Custom built

1½ baths, low taxes. Fairly RIDGE RD. 233—Luxury canch. Top Farms location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room.

attractive 3-bedroom colonial.

Vacant. SOMERSET, 1437 - 5-5 flat. Copper plumbing. Express transportation, 30 minutes downtown. Finest schools in East side. Separate utilities. Priced to sell.

WHITTIER, 1020—A fireplace in a dream kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a family room and den make this a perfect family home. Immediate possession

WINDMILL POINTE DR. 15315. — FIRST OFFERING. Beautiful Roman brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, family room, 21/2car garage. Grosse Pointe school district and Queen of Peace Parish. \$26,500.

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BEAUPRE, 321 - 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial, large corner lot, Kirby, Brownell, St. Paul schools. Excellent condi-

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAMILTON CT. St. Paul Parish Attractive, roomy Cape Cod on 5-7460. 71' lot near Kerby and Brownell schools 3 bearcoms, 2 hatha, 2 lava Delightful flying room, nice large kitchen,

17020 JEFFERSON Near Cadleux Road Perfect for larger family, this older home has 5 bedrooms, \$7.50. Roofing - Gutters, gal-4 baths, 2 lavs, plus finished 3rd floor, Almost by acre lot near the Lake, HUGH CHALMERS

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FREE KITTENS to good home. TU 2-5232.

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when the POINTE was growing up...

By Patricia Talbot

Among the first French families to settle in Detroit in the mid-eighteen century was that of Dequindre. Their history is closely intertwined with such clans as Campau, Chapoton, Beaubien, Navarre, Moran, Desnoyers and Lewis.

The family name was originally Daigneaux Douville, and a gallant officer of that name was stationed at Fort Pontchartrain as early as 1736. He received for his services to the French crown a grant of land on Lake Champlain. The Daigneaux Douville name is born by a Marquis in France today.

Louis Cezar DeQuindre, a colonel in the French militia settled in Detroit about 1745, marrying Louise Catherine Piquote de Beliestre, a sister of the last French commandant in Detroit. The couple lived in St. Antoine street. Among their 10 children was Francois, who became an officer in the British army and married in 1779, Therese Boyer.

Their son, Antoine was called De Pontchartrain because he was believed to be the first child of European parents born within the walls of the fort. He married Catherine Lamoinodiere. From this couple descend many of Detroit's oldest settlers.

One of their sons, another Antoine, who married Catherine Chapoton, served with great distinction in the American Army with Col. Elijah Brush during the War of 1812 and received the thanks of the legislature tor his last April, Christ Child Society's 850 members elected gallantry. He was offered the rank of major but declined Mrs. Donald Currier to a two-year term as president. the honor. Col Brush defended his brother officer in court when DeQuindre, a county commissioner with lic charity, was established in the Society Mrs. Currier sits on Jacques Campau and Joseph Visger, was dismissed by Judge May for not presenting the public accounts at the Court of Quarter Sessions.

One of Commissioner DeQuindre's sisters, Adelaide, married Michigan's first millionaire, Joseph Campau. Another sister, Julie, became the wife of Judge Charles Moran. Yet another sister, Catherine, married Pierre Beaubien, and their daughter became Mrs. Joseph Lewis, whose cousin Alexander was Detroit's Mayor, and who was among Grosse Pointe's earliest summer settlers.

A large branch of the DeQuindre family settled in Canada and the gravestones in the Sandwich churchyard testify to their alliance with other French clans across the river.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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daughter with Shirley Scott, of Cleveland, will spend is in almost daily contact with sion grandfather who was a Un- not share her good fortune. some more time in California before coming home at the new resident head, Mrs. ion officer in the Civil War. She the end of the month. Hospital Benefit

St. John Hospital, which is in the midst of a \$4,-185,000 expansion program, will benefit from a luncheon and fashion show planned by the Fontbonne Auxiliary at the Detroit Yacht Club on September 25.

In May the Auxiliary presented the hospital with aid. Mrs. Currier and her com- which once belonged to the Trua check for \$100,000 which the president, Mrs. John mittee are now working on the man Newberrys, and a charming Madison, reported represented auxiliary efforts for the giant October 30 Carnival Amer- old fashoned spool chest in her past three years.

The last fashion show benefit was in 1958 so the Auxiliary feels patrons will be ready for another parade, this time of Italian knits and elegant furs.

Mrs. Richard G. Russell is general chairman of the benefit with Mrs. Madison and Mrs. Marylyn Knack, co-chairmen. Also on the committee are Mrs. James N. Motschall, Mrs. Marge Hudson, Mrs. Jerome DeSantis and Mrs. Eugene McCafferty. Models will include auxiliary members and doctor's wives.

Year in Geneva Sailing with 39 Smith College Undergraduates for a junior year abroad on September 5 will be Jean LAITNER and their daughters College August 4-7. Templeton, daughter of the Marshal E. Templetons, BARBARA LYNN, CHERYL of Rivard boulevard.

The students, who will sail aboard the new SS ents, MR. and MRS. A. S. France, will be centered at the University of Geneva, VOORHEES, of Washington some living with Swiss families. Most of the students road for 10 days. Formerly of are majoring in government and history and will con-Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. centrate during the year on international relations. On the Move

Pointers are moving back and forth at a great rate Wednesday afternoon. this month. The Valentine Guenthers have just moved from Kerby road to the Wallace Toles home in Touraine road. They are entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank M. Guenther, of Dallas, Tex., and their three EVELYN WEAMER of Beaufait, month old grandson, Christopher, this week in the new

Mr. and Mrs. Don Galvin are moving from Whittier the offices of Michigan's school C. Moore, of Manor road, Robroad this week to the former Fries home in McKinley systems who attended a special ert is the sports editor of the place. And the newlywed A. Frederick Kammers, Jr. are moving to the former John Potter home in Cloverly road in the fall. The Potters are moving back east and have bought a home on Cape Cod.

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Grosse Pointe Schools.

school publications.

By Patricia Talbott

As a reward for 12 years of devoted volunteer work Patrick, a senior at U of D, who

the hospital.

Christ Child Society, a Catho-Detroit in 1912 (the parent the board of many Inner City chapter was founded in Washington 25 years before) to alleviate human suffering. The first members sewed layettes, assisted the Red Cross and initiated child welfare and recreational facilities.

Mrs. Currier is now supervising three local Christ Child activities, the Christ Child House, the School for Exceptional Children and the Top Drawer.

Children's Shelter

ter for abandoned children, \$1,000 for Christ Child. begun in 1946, has served 950 children durng its life. Now in tiques. Some of her treasurers and troubled children. children at a time. Mrs. Currier are the epaulettes of her Prus- those of her neighbors who Helen Palmer, whom she re- prizes letters from Lincoln comcently introduced at a tea in her mending her ancestor's bravery lovely Stanton lane home.

Funds for the school and the a set of silver demitassee spoons house are entirely raised by the in a bell holder which belonged membership. Christ Child re- to the officer's wife. She has an ceives no United Foundation exquisite silver soup toureen, icana to be given in Cobo Hall blue and white bedroom. which will raise about \$35,000 for the various Christ Child projects. Top Drawer, the ele-sored a love of travel and her gant new shop in the Pointe's present ambition, when Christ Village shopping section, will Child duties allow, is to see Italy. She hopes to travel to

help swell the coffers. In her capacity as president of Rome next spring with her hus-

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band. The Curriers have one son, wants to be a lawyer. Patrick's hobby is music. He plays in a trio with a bass and drums at

sistance League's Gift Shop at to children regardless of race. Her busy life as president of the house, shelter or new store with her grandparents, MR. and Christ Crild leaves her little to keep the society healthy and MRS. SHERMAN ELLIS. Then time for hobbies. But her favo- active. It was the members who she will go on for a week in rite leisure hours are spent at painted and decorated the Portland, Ore., with her Welthe theater. She was thrilled to "homey house where I would lesley College room mate, meet Meredith Willson, author like to live myself" for aban- CATHY FREICE. and composer of the new musical doned children. Mrs. Currier bepremiering at the Fisher, on lieves her group is the vanguard

house is equipped to house 18 room wall, framed behind glass, takes time to think and work for School, Fort Gordon, Ca., in

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#### **Good Taste**

Pavorite Recipes

People in The Know

CHICKEN OR TURKEY MOUSSE

- Contributed by Mrs. John Kyle Worley 1 package lemon jello 1 cup boned chicken or
- turkey 1 cup chicken broth or bouillon
- 1 cup celery, cut fine 1 Tb. vinegar 1 pimento, cut fine ½ tsp. salt
- dash of red pepper ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve jello in hot broth. Chill. Beat until thick. Add other ingredients. Fold in cream. Pour into mold. Chill. Serves 6 to 8.

then ferried to Wisconsin to pick up daughter, KIT, who is at Camp Bryn Afon near Rhinelander.

road, is entertaining her Adrian College roommate JUDY KINGSLAND, of Chicago. Sue and other local members of Adrian's Chi Omega sorority will be present at a dinner for Judy tomorrow night.

MARGARET and ANNE HOLLEY with their brother, GEORGE HOLLEY III, of unteer at the Bon Secours As- Child's achievements in service Shoreham road, returned last week from a month in Europe. color or creed. Members must Margaret left Saturday to spend volunteer many hours a year to two weeks in Hollywood, Calif.,

Army PFC ARTHUR BELnew quarters in Joy road, the are inherited. On her living In her charming home she at the Southeastern Signal Mack Avenue. mid-July. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Grosse Pointe High from a movie August 3 and

> The CHARLES B. JOHN-SONS, JR., of Washington road, with DEBBY and BECKY drove home Monday from a week-end at Pointe aux Pins with his brother, and sister-in-law, the STEPHEN O. JOHNSON II, of Michigan State Fair August 23

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Very Complementary . . . to new fashions . . . the latest shaping of hair and the use of wiglets for evening. Stylists at Leon's create a line that is "in line" with the mode of the day and for evening they design and match decorative little hairpieces. Tuxedo 4-9393.

For Fall . . . Betti Terrell's delightful outfits for children, exclusive with The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village (one flight up). Sweaters, coats, overalls, accessories and hathrobes are all so well coordinated . . . making brother, sister and baby such a good looking family.

Gallery Gazing . . . Patrick Mason, Edgar Yaeger and Eleanor Smart will exhibit in a show opening the new season at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. In the meantime, activity goes on as usual with hand finishing of frames . . . . resculpturing and restoring.

Two Aims . . . to glorify cooking and to minimize work . . . accomplished at Mutschler Kitchens with beautifully styled cabinetry and well equipped work areas. If this philosophy fits in with your way of living, then SUE STOKELY, of Roslyn you'll want to see the models at 20489 Mack Avenue.

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> A Friendly Hand . . . is a skilled one at The Notre Dame Pharmacy. The four pharmacists on the staff are always efficient in filling prescriptions and delivery is prompt. As long as we can remember a friendly atmosphere has always prevailed at the Village's first pharmacy.

> Made To Order . . . and to flatter the jaunty hairros fashioned at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road, TUxedo 2-6300.

This 'N' That For Pets . . . has been planning many surprises for the Doggie Fashion Show. September twenty sixth at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Jeweled sweaters, The House, a temporary shel- opening night which raised of organizations bringing con- LINGHAM, son of MRS. MARY raincoats, brocade lounging pajamas, fur coats and custom cerned care, rather than stark E. BELLINGHAM, of Lake- made accessories are being flown from New York. The Mrs. Currier also collects an- institutional relief, to indigent pointe avenue, completed a 25- tickets are five dollars and they are already half sold out. week field radio repair course You can still get yours at This 'N' That for Pets, 19443

MAIL BOX BLASTED C. K. Johnstone, of 545 Lochmoor boulevard, returned home cund his rural type mail box blown apart by two firecrackers. Police found they had been taped to the box, and found one "M-80" type firecracker that had misfired.

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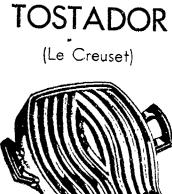
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