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WATER FLUORIDATION STARTS

RADLINES

WEEK

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finiday, July 27 MONAL GUARDSMEN when blanketed Detroit's detto on the city's West Semesday night in order spoom on new and aporganized outbreaks of fire One white looter by police on the East there tough U.S. Army

ROIT OFFICIALS BEG-& Army Wednesday to morers into the bloody where snipers were on Tuesday night. They d least seven persons l Guardsmen. An appeal est to Washington for ful federal troops to help the rebellion, which is be the worst of its type nation's history.

BLANDING, 4 years fred at 1756 W. Euclid, corner of Twelfth, was billets from police or inen on Wednesday fred when Tonia's uncle net near the window in kt of a battle with a Dice thought the flaring ns the flash of gunfire dead on arrival at 1:20 dnesday at Ford Hosthe sniper delayed her at the hospital when d fire on the ambulance ed to take her away

Itilay, July 28 INOR ROMNEY RE-D his full state of sy including a 9 p.m. am curfew, on Detroit ny night despite every in the four-day riot was meney said "spectators, the curious and ama-

pledged the help of in "removing the im in Detroit by four rinding, during a meet-Detroit' revitalization. L Hudson, Jr., presithe J. L. Hudson Comfireting the massive

DENT JOHNSON A.P. Da special commission ight to seek causes is in racial disorders. Breau of Investigation and the agency will fully recent racial continue to search issue of conspiracy.

laterlay, July 29 CIVIL AUTHORIand to the job of recourts began releasing int prisoners, and Na-Gambanen began replacand troops in three riot Plans were anb release on personal Saturday some 1,000 20 juveniles picked violations among in day upheaval.

RIDIAW AND LIVING. mies lifted their ban at of alcoholic bevera Friday that they to Mile Road.

TER P. REUTHER, Workers' president, labert Toohey, public I managed by fires and during rioting and

LAST 46 OFFICERS of the giant U.S. air. Fortestal were liam Furtaw. % were injured on

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Prepare for Increased School Enrollment



Preparations for an anticipated increase in September enrollment in the population of The Grosse Pointe Public School System proceeded on schedule as workmen erected two relocatable classroom buildings on the grounds of Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn road. JOE SPAGNOLI, Assistant Superintendent-Administrative Services, is shown (right) watching as the last sections of a roof are put into place. The

two buildings will provide four large attractive classrooms. This is the second consecutive year that portable units have had to be erected to meet the need for instructional space. Last fall three classrooms were erected at Maire and two at Kerby to provide for the pupil increase. Classes in the public schools begin on September 7 for more than 12,500 students.

Pointe Boat paraphers" were jam-the area and hampering Corn Roast

REUTHER on Second Annual Regatta To Be Staged In Connection With Big Event At City Park

> sponsored a corn roast on began July 23: the second Sunday of August for its members, their families, and guests.

The corn roast will be held at the City Park from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. In addition to freshly roasted corn, the members will be served hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans and coffee. Tickets for the corn roast are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 10 years of

An Annual Event

The sail regatta was first from the rest of their units. held in 1966 as an adjunct to (Continued on Page 2)

Hastily Organized Centers | Man Nabbed Club Holding | Manned by Volunteers Set | With Pistol Up To Help Riot Victims After Curfew

Vast Quantities Of Food, Clothing And Furnishings Collected and Distributed; Soldiers, Police And Firemen Fed

By Betty Stephens
Shirley Davidson, of 253 Lakeland avenue, de-The Grosse Pointe Boat scribes herself as just one of the many volunteers who Club will hold its Second worked where they were needed, did what had to be Annual Summer Regatta done last week. Sunday afternoon in the annex of the on August 13. The Boat Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 17150 Maumee ave-Club, which moors its fleet nue, she told what had been accomplished to date in at the Grosse Pointe City this one of 33 emergency centers scattered throughout of the curfew and later Pier, has for some years the Detroit area to help victims of the rioting which found to have a concealed

> "At first we thought we would ated semi-trailer truck loaned just be handling supplies of by Allen Industries, which also food and clothing for those who donated many of the cartons had lost their homes, but we used. soon found ourselves in the business of supplying meals to the Detroit police, National Guard and Federal troops in addition. We even supplied some meals for the Farms and City police, who were also working 12-hour shifts. All these men had a hard time finding food because of the curfew and because of often being separated

"From 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., the corn roast and proved to Tuesday through Saturday, we be such a success that it was have worked on sandwiches. decided to make it an annual packing them in the wrappers event. The race will start at the bread came in, stacking Shores Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m. The course is approxi- them in cartons, and delivering Wallace Wells, of 553 Neff road, keeping the spectators in mind, church, the State Fair grounds the Race Committee has lo- and different precincts." Deliveries were made in a refriger-

amination After Giving Vague Answers To Questioners

Held In Jail To Await Ex-

24447 Loretta, Warren, was picked up by Woods officers, Donald Schmaltz and weapon on his person.

Justin, was one of the drivers who took the donated and sorted four distribution centers that to Dennis Thomas Krause, were eventually set up on the 5901 Grayton, Detroit. He was

did not know the address. At the station, the subject hit in the leg by a shot that was advised of his Constitu- ricocheted off the building. tional rights by officer Abend. praised by all. They have ered his true identity through already spent \$3,000 of the asso-identification on his person, a

Steig was asked if he wished robbery.

Building in Farms, City, Farms, Only Pointes During May, June, Not Involved Drops Below 1966 Controversy 12 Years Ago Recalled: Voters Had

Only Two Permits For Residential Construction Were Granted During Two-Month Period Compared To Six Last Year

Public Service Director John A. Defoe has issued the building department report for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the months of May and June.

Must Explain

Illegal Turn After Curfew

Trips Up Driver Without

License; Held For

Examination

Mt. Clemens, was stopped by Woods Police officers

Titcombe, on Tuesday, July

25, at 9:51 p.m., who observed him at Vernier and

produce his Michigan driver's

was advised of his constitu-

tional rights. Officer Trombley

searched him and Titcombe

searched the area around the

vehicle. They called for assistance and Car 59 conveyed the vehicle to the station.

Lots of Ammunition

Trombley and Titcombe conveyed Hardy to the station. At

matic pistol, .45 caliber, am-

munition containing 33 live rounds, a box of .45 caliber

ammunition containing 48 live

rounds, ali .45 caliber ammuni-

tion, government issue, one box of 32 caliber Smith and Wesson

long 98 grain, 50 live rounds, Remington make. The pistol

was loaded with a seven round

Hardy was again advised of

his rights and allowed to make

fingerprinted. The subject was

Faces Two Charges

arrest. At that time Detective

Hey could not give any informa-

with this type of weapon. He

Hardy's car was held as

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that time.

license.

Robert Hardy, 30 Boyne,

During May, two building per nits were issued for the con struction of new residences at 316 Belanger road and 32 Warner road, at a total cost of \$115,000. No permits were Presence of issued for construction of new businesses, while eight were issued for construction totaling Pistol, Ammo million parts of water. issued for construction totaling \$299,000, no business permits and six miscellaneous permits, for a total of \$16,500. Construction valued at \$155,200 this year during May is more than \$150,000 less than the \$315,000 construction for the same period last year.

No permits were given for nonassessable properly, while last year during May, one permit was issued for nonassessable construction valued at

June Also Drops

Construction was down this Mack in the east bound lane ear during June with only making an illegal left hand six permits issued, all for miscellaneous purposes, totaling \$38,000. Last year during June, three permits were issued for curfew. new residences for \$109,006 estimated costs, and 11 more for miscellaneous construction valued at \$88,500. One permit for construction (\$8,000) was issued for nonassessable property last year in the month of June, while none were issued this year.

Permits for \$38,000 worth of construction for June 1967, compare to \$197,000 for the same period in 1966.

As of June 30, permits for five new residences at \$295,000, no new businesses, and 40 mis cellaneous projects at \$287,000. with none being nonassessable properties, have been issued the station officers James Farduring 1967. The overall total rell and Donald Schmaltz is \$582,800 to be spent on con-struction through June this

Hardy's car and found a silver struction through June this gray tool box and a Colt auto-

Big Drop in Six Months At this time last year, per-

mits for 16 new residences at \$889,500, one new business at \$325,000 and 55 miscellaneous nonassessable, had been issued The construction total of \$1,448,400 is \$865,600 more than this year's total.

When they stopped him, they horserved what appeared to be Help Nab Snipers

Two Woods firefighters assisted Detroit Police and the hension of three snipers in the Crane-Gratiot area on Tuesday,

Detective Everett Plumb and Sgt. Jack Mast were at the scene with a crew of firefighters, when sniper fire broke out at

Plumb said that bullets were One National Guardsman was hit in the leg by a shot that nad

Fluoride Removed From System

The citizens of the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores started drinking fluoridated water as of Tuesday, August 1. At that time, their supplier, the Detroit Water Department, began adding one part fluoride to every

Fluoride is a colorless, odor-less, and tasteless liquid that has been the subject of nationwide controversy for many years. Its proponents, who include most dental and medical experts, contend that it retards tooth decay. Its opponents claim that fluoride may be injurious to health, although this belief Martin Trombley and Paul thorities.

Old Fight Recalled

Grosse Pointe Farms, and the City of Grosse Pointe, which receives its water from the Farms Pumping Station, will continue turn from the wrong lane to use water that has not been north on Mack, after the fluoridated. Twelve years ago a great controversy flared up in the two Pointes regarding the use of fluoride in the water. The officers asked Hardy for his registration and driver's At that time the Farms was license. Hardy was unable to supplying fluoridated water to Farms and City residents. In a battle, headed by Dr. George L. Waldbott, of Balfour road, The officers then placed Hardy under arrest and he a referendum was held and residents voted to have fluoride removed from the Farms water. Fluoridation was stopped on May 3, 1955.

Dr. Waldbott, who wrote the book, "A Struggle with Titans," maintained that fluoridation of public drinking water was dangerous to health and caused damage to vital organs, especially the stomach, bowels and kidneys; serious neurological ligaments, joints and blood vessels.

Two Ballots Taken

The use of fluoride in Detroit's water was approved by a margin of 5,600 votes on the first ballot November 2, 1965, and by 7,700 votes November 8, 1966, after opponents were successful in getting a second ballot. Fluoridation was first proposed 10 years ago.

a call at 10:20 p.m., then was Woods Helpers asked if he wished to make a statement and he declined at Most Welcome

Probably the most popular Hardy was issued a violation assistance the Detroit Fire Defor no operator's license ever partment received during the acquired and charged with vio- rioting last week was furnished lation of the concealed weapons by members of the Grosse laws. He was held at the sta- Pointe Woods Public Safety Department. Officer Trombley contacted Homicide Bureau, Detroit and advised Detective Hey of the

Personnel of the Woods Department are trained to be both firemen and policemen. Those sent into the riot area to help tion regarding injuries involved the Detroit firemen were or ganized into units comprised of requested a copy of the report both firefighters and armed be sent to the Homicide Bureau. guards, the latter to protect the men battling the blazes.

With the firemen often exposed to sniper fire and to rock and bottle throwers, the protection offered by the armed guards was most welcome.

Speeder Caught; Pays \$50 Fine

Officer Rodney Wedding and Walter Paton, of the Park Police, arrested William Bradley, 18, of 22446 Piper, East Detroit, on June 24 for reckless driving. They observed Bradley speeding on Kercheval between Beaconsfield and Somerset and driving without his lights.

Bradley appeared before Judge C. Joseph Belanger in Park Municipal Court on Wednesday, July 26, charged with reckless driving. He pled guilty and was fined

\$50 or 20 days. Bradley paid the fine. He was placed on proto Wayne County Jail. His bond as 30 of us at a time, that it to Wayne County Jail. His bond wasn't until there was a full was set for \$5,000. Preliminary broadcast to all cars and stations.

Then all subjects were the function of the county Jail. His bond wasn't until there was a full was set for \$5,000. Preliminary broadcast to all cars and stations and notified Detroit police.

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troops was set up by the Detroit Upon searching Steig, officer Knives Found in Suspect Stricts, This made Stricts, Police Officers' Wives' Associa-Donald Sun found a plastic bag in his jacket containing what tion at Calvary Lutheran Church. 4950 Gateshead, just in his jacket containing what across Mack avenue. The job was believed to be marijuana. Shop Proves End of Trail the feeding operations has been placed in a cell. They discov-

Plenty of Volunteers

from St. Clair Shores, Warren

at the center from eight-year-

east side. Also driving were

Dave McAlpine, of St. Clair

Organizational headquarters

for the feeding of police and

teenagers.

The Farms Police received a lit was perfectly all right, since tadio call from the Park Police they had nothing to hide.

Stating they were in pursuit of All of the six occupants, Hara speeding Pontiac, containing old Lowis and James Fluellen, six male Negroes, who were 570 St. Clair: Earl Hodge, heading east on Jefferson, on Nashville, Tenn.: Joseph A. officers fund. according to information learned at the Unitarian police officers. Clar. How the suspicious of the request of Ron Odell, man-possession guns, narcotics and material were tagged. The bag ager of Valente's Formal Mens money.

Farms police officers. Clar. How the request of Ron Odell, man-possession guns, narcotics and material were tagged. The bag ager of Valente's Formal Mens money.

Wear. 17904 Mack, to report a The are being held on war-Farms police officers. Clar- liam H. Boyd, 859 Kilchner, and ence W. Reichling and John Charles Peoples Jr., of Nash-Erskine spotted the car at ville, stepped out of the car Fisher and Jefferson and fol-while the officers conducted lowed. They stopped the car in their routine search. The men front of 32 Lakeshore, The War were polite and courteous Memorial. Converging on the throughout the search. scene were City Police officers Richard Lanski and Virgil G.

ficers Collin LaLonde and Wil-Officers Erskine and LaLonde to held the knives as evidence and held the knives are the held the knives as evidence and held the knives are the held the knive parameter turned the gard to his speeding. LaLondo marameter missing inferno. At then asked if he could search fication. Then the car. The driver, Harold A. (Co

While searching the vehicle,

officer Erskine noticed some-Beaupre, and Park police of thing sticking out from underneath the right floor mat. He removed the mat and found Officers Erskine and LaLonde four large knives. The officers questioned the driver with rescheld the knives as evidence and

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Volunteers at the Unitarian annex would fetch the bread and meat, some of which had to be sliced at unfailingly cooperative butcher stores like Lang's in the Village, deliver the ingredients to workers in the an-

Stores Were Helpful

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Engelbert Udo Steig, of

Albert Abend on Wednes- projects at \$233,900, with three day, July 23, for violation properties at \$278,000 being The officers first spotted

Steig, walking south on Mack at old 8 Mile road at 10:06 p.m. Woods Firemen observed what appeared to be a gun underneath his shirt. Volunteers came from all over Officer Abend asked the sub-The Pointes, from all churches, ject for his identification then got out of the car and removed National Guard in the appreand Royal Oak. All ages worked the gun from Steig and placed olds on up. Shirley's husband, him under arrest.

The man identified himself July 25, by producing a drivers' license food and clothing parcels to the that later was found to belong vague about where he lived the end of the block. They imchanging his story twice. He mediately went to the assistance first stated that he lived in the of Detroit Police and the Nation-Woods off of 8 Mile but could al Guard helping effect the not give the street address, arrest of the snipers. then he said he lived with a mately five miles long and, them to Calvary Lutheran and many others, including friend in the Woods but still hitting the street and buildings.

officers Abend and Schmaltz ment on July 15, had entered Terry at Maxine and Mack in St. Clair the store again. The men took Shores and taken to the station. \$9 from the register and \$99 Steig was fingerprinted and the from Odell. They then tied information sent to the Michigan Odell and Chris Bonamy to the State Police and the FBI. Steig chairs with adhesive tape. Both was then charged with carrying of the men were armed. They "We worked so hard at mak- concealed weapons. He was ar- escaped out the front door and ing the sandwiches for the first raigned before Judge Don Good into a blue, Chevrolet panel five days, sometimes as many row and taken by Woods police truck,

ered his true identity through The City of Grosse Pointe two were picked up by the Deidentification on his person, a Police received a call on Tues- troit police at the Holiday Inn

ciation's funds for sandwiches registration for a '60 Pontiac. day, July 25, from Leon Schoy- Motel at Conners and Harper,

to make a phone call and re-fused. His car was found by men who held up his establish-

About 30 minutes later the July 17.

and hot meals and are presently The gun, a Colt model 22 long an, of Leon's Hairdressers, due to the quick radio action of using money from the police rifle Woodsman and the plastic 17888 Mack, who was calling at City Police. They had in their

rants until the outcome of De-He stated that the same two troit's case in Recorders Court. The men arrested were; Dennis Engle, 23, of 15311 Saratoga, Detroit, and Wallace Squires Popour, 27, of 8499 Lozier, Warren, Mich.

The pair admitted to previously robbing Valente's Formal Wear to City of Grosse Pointe Det. Lt. Robert Van Tiem. They also admitted to Woods Detective Everett Plumb the robber-



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To Our Grosse Pointe Residents:

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DICK WARNER

Good Man To Know

Corn Roast

cated both the start and finish lines approximately 300 yards straight out from the City Pier.

The race is not restricted to club members but is open to all sailboats 15 feet and longer which are moored at the City Pier. In excess of 25 entries are anticipated, and they will include boats ranging in size from the small day sailors to the 30 feet auxiliaries.

To Have Allowances Rather than race in classes, each boat will race against all other boats, with individual boats being granted handicaps in the form of time allowance. Trophies will be awarded to those boats finishing first, second, and third.

race, and anyone wishing to race is asked to be present for this meeting.

Alfred Entenman Given Drive Job

Alfred M. Entenman, of 811 Bedford road, has been named a group chairman for the building and transportation unit of the 1967 Torch Drive.

Entenman, who is vice-presi-Entenman, who is vice-presi-dent of Giffels & Rossetti, will head a building trades group charge of packaging. She even responsible for soliciting architects, counsulting engineers, steel and metal erectors, concrete and building products firms, equipment dealers, master insulators and cement com-

painting industries, plastering and lathing, carpenter, mason, roofing and tile contractors, and building marble employers.

Entenman's appointment was announced by the Torch Drive building and transportation unit chairman, Edward A. Kaegi, executive in charge of real estate activities for General Motors Corp.

"I am pleased this experi- also active in the operations. enced and talented community leader has accepted one of the campaign's most important posts," Kaegi said. "His assistance will be invaluable dur-ing the coming campaign."

This year's Torch Drive will be held October 17 through November 9 to raise operating be listed here played large parts funds for nearly 200 health and in the aid that was given and

community services. versity, Entenman is a member of the Michigan Society of Pro-A graduate of Cornell Unifessional Engineers, the Professional Engineering Society of the Province of Ontario and the National Council of State Board of Engineering Examiners.

He and his wife have a daughter, Martha, and a son, John. They are members of Lochmoor Club.

Pistol, Ammo of money donated there up to Sunday was estimated at \$300.

(Continued from Page Goodrow. The defendant appeared before the court without counsel and stood mute on the charge.

He was bound over for examination on the charge. His bond was set for \$5,000. Hardy was held in lieu of bond and the examination date was set for August 2 at Wayne County Circuit Court.

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the annex building direct-882-

9755—or deliver to the Unitarian church, 17150 Maumee

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delivered the canned goods to (Continued from Page 1) mustard or some other ingredi- the Grosse Pointe Memorial ent that we were able to look church for distribution, said, "We who live in Grosse Pointe around and greet those who are so very lucky but we should had come in," said Shirley. realize that we also live in "And there are a lot of us who glass houses and not be too won't be able to face luncheon critical. I hope this will be an meats for a long time to come,

after the emergency is over!' All the time the sandwich to follow. makers were at work, others were making up parcels of soups, dinner type foods, baby foods, etc. Clothing was being for some time to come. Volunsorted into boy's and girl's of different sizes, and men's and women's articles.

Many Unidentified

"It was wonderful," continued spelled. "People who never gave their names would come to the door and ask what we needed. Two hours later they A skippers' meeting will be would be back with baby food, held on the City Pier at 12 powdered milk or whatever we noon immediately before the asked for.

annex headquarters are located "The donations were not just in the rear of the parking lot which is entered from Neff road castaways but beautiful quilts, Hudson's Bay blankets, clothes or St. Clair avenue. with the best labels and beautiful baby clothes. The whole outpouring of good will from the area was magnificent."

Keeping the ball rolling at the Unitarian center were Mrs. John Penberthy, 318 Fisher road, Mrs. Wallace Wells, whose husband was one of the drivers, and Mrs. Russell Peeble3, president of the church women's oring with this operation. The children were especially helpful as live measures of the different sizes of clothing donated. Mrs. Harold Oglevie, 1406 Buck-His group also will include kitchen activities.

Hot Food Center The hot food preparation was

eventually centered at the Calvary Lutheran Church, which had gathered the large size pots and pans from church kitchens all over the east side, with the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore road, assisting St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, was

Teenagers have worked colecting fcod and clothing door to door, receiving and packing donations at Memorial Church and delivering them to the Interfaith Emergency Council.

Many volunteers who cannot in the aid that was given and will continue to be given to those who lost their homes and even guess how much clothing or food was sent out from the Unitarian Center because it came in and went out so fast, but Carrie Peebles estimates that the amount must have more than filled the large fellowship hall of the annex building. Thousands of sand-wiches have been and will continue to be made. The amount of money donated there up to

The merchants of the Kerchval-On-the-Hill Association doevidence. On Wednesday, July nated \$100 from their treasury 26, he was arraigned on the for groceries. Secretary-Treascharge of carrying concealed weapons before Judge Don J. garet Rice, who with members of her staff, purchased and

Knives Found

(Continued from Page 1) searched and taken to the Farms station, by the Farms, Park and City officers. The men were informed of their constitutional rights by Detective Joseph Miller. They were arraigned the same evening at 9 p.m. before Judge Robert Pytell for violation of the firearms ordinance.

Prior to arraignment an investigation of the men was made. The police found them all to have responsible jobs.

Lewis is employed as a chef at the Howard Johnson restaurant at Michigan avenue and Washington boulevard; the knives were "tools of his trade." It was his habit to take the knives home to sharpen every Sunday evening and return them on Monday. Since the restaurant was closed Monday the knives were still in the car the night of his arrest.

He was also ticketed for speeding 45 miles an hour in 35 mile zone on Jefferson, Whittier to Berkshire, by the Park officer Furtaw.

All the parties pled not guilty except the driver who pled guilty. A bond of \$25 each was set for the men which they paid. A court date was set for August 30 at 7:30 p.m.

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Cases Heard City Court

of Grosse Pointe Cir of Grosse Pointe Court convened on July 25, with Judge of Sutherland presiding.

The Robbins, 16920 Hans, 1 Robbins, 16920 Hans, of control resulting in the case was dis-

Spegles, Jr., 230 McMil-as charged with disturbperce. He pled not guilty n found guilty and fined

ncia Lulzeier, 10253 Mc-Detroit, was charged sturing the peace. She and was found and fined \$20.

Hipwell, 20536 Alcoy, as charged with disthe peace. He pled not and was found guilty and Rankin, 19402 McCor-Betroit, was charged

sturbing the peace. He

mplining witness ap-

Detroit, was charged uting an improper left exhing in an accident. not guilty and was pity and fined \$20. ence La Rocca, 9605 E. hise, was charged as a person and with posof beer. He pled guilty bund guilty, fined \$25, was charged as a disperson and with possesiter. He pled guilty and guilty and put on six koburn, 4834 Berkarolt, was charged as

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They asked the

They asked the complainant to drive "Cherry" to his home, that day, mile on Mack (the complainant couldn't recall and Vernier, the location), to change clothes. the location), to change clothes.
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Then he drove them to Eastland
Shopping Center where they
rears of age. One was and Cheryl's, two males and two females.

Then they went to a beer store located between Gratiot and Kelly on 9 Mile to purchase beer. After purchasing the beer they drove to the spillway off of Jefferson. After drinking the beer Cheryl made advances to the driver then told her boyfriend, who with the help of his friends proceeded to kick and beat Mr. Griffen. They removed his wallet and his Penney's charga-plate.

They then forced Griffen to drive them to Penney's at Mack and 7 Mile where "Cherry" and Cheryl and complainant purchased two beach robes, two pairs of white levis, two billfolds (one of which they gave to the complainant) and a pair of socks.

The complainant said he was threatened into signing the purchase slips, amounting to \$45.

The pair then allowed Griffen to go home but the female kept his charga-plate. "Cherry" said he would come to Griffen's home and pay for the articles purchased later. To date he has not done so.

Since that time Mr. Griffen has received word that someone has used his plate and made purchases up to \$500. He said he could identify the other people involved. He also told police that he had informed Penney's of the lost plate on June 30. Police are investigating.

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CURFEW VIOLATOR TIPSY Park Police arrested Billie Raines, 2620 Anderson, Detroit, on Tuesday, July 25, for violation of the curfew. Raines was apprehended at Buckingham and Kercheval ringing doorbells. He had been drinking. He appeared before Judge C. Joseph Belanger on the same day and pled guilty of the charge and was fined \$35.

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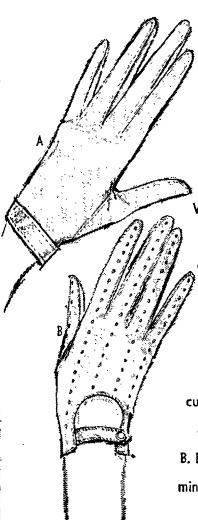
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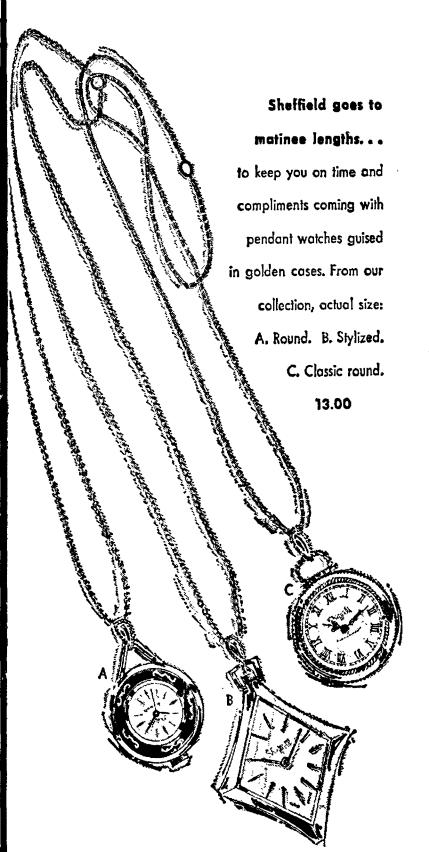


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Pair Released Farms Police received a report on Tuesday, July 25, from After Quizzing Edmond Hacias, 19643 Spencer,

Detroit, stating his convertible Farms Police received a call The final concert of the on Tuesday, July 25, at 7:20 Grosse Pointe Summer Music p.m. from an unidentified motortop had been cut while parked behind Hughes, Hatcher, Suffrin, at 18920 Mack avenue. in a white station wagon parked originally announced. in front of a nursing home in Fisher road.

When the scout car approach the scene, both men cause upon investigation officers found several pop bottles and rags in the car.

The men said they were in the area picking up Thompson's wife who worked at the nursing home. Both men stated that the bottles in the car were from one of the driver's drive-in restaurants. They said they ducked when the officers approached because they had no valid operator's license.

After checking the information both men were released to William Spencer and Carrol Harper both of whom had valid operators' licenses.

Pointers Join Berkshire Choir

Three choristers from Grosse Pointe have been accepted as members of the newly-formed Berkshire Boy Choir at Lenox, Mass., designed to establish in the U.S. an ensemble that will match in sound the best of the

English choirs.
They are: Richard Comly of vid of 1419 Grayton, from the University of Michigan Choir, Ann Arbor; and Robert Alan Scherer, Jr. of 36 Radnor Cir. cle, from the Christ Church

Choir and president of its Board of Directors: "The Berkshire Boy Choir has been formed as a nonprofit corporation to create during the summer a performing choir of unusual ability, drawing together on a comfully trained professional men. The Choir aspires to bring a rarely heard sound of the high- July 26. est quality to the general pub-pic, without specific religious ognition and incentive for musifrom all levels of society to Manager. ward the training and influence of choirs at the local level."

tinguished British choirmaster George Guest.

17 men are accomplished pro- theft. fessional musicians who are His left rear window had been also acting as counselors.

Hartford, Conn., and Tangle- marks. wood. Their schedule also in-New York, Expo 67 in Mon-treal, Yale University, St. Missing from John's Church in Salisbury, Conn., and the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York.

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Officers Gary Mitchell and Chacles Petri, of the Park Police apprehended Tommy James De-Vault, 18, 662 Continental, Detroit, on Monday, July 24, for

DeVault was observed at a had no valid driver's license. DeVault told the officers that he was home on leave from the army.

He appeared in court and was found guilty and fined \$40 or 5 days in jail. He was unable They are: Richard Comly of 1958 Lakepointe, from the Christ Church Choir; William M. Da-

As stated by Hoyt Stookey, Shopping Center Founder of the Berkshire Boy

the Mack-7 Shopping Center who appeared before Judge Don J. Goodrow, on Saturday, July 22, for violating a Woods ordi petitive basis a carefully selected group of the very beest choristers from many choirs erty and who had received 14 and an adult complement of tickets in three weeks, complied tilly trained professional men. with the order to have the property cleaned up by Wednesday

identification; to provide rec- make sure the lot is maintained in accordance with the city ordical accomplishment on the part nance and will not hesitate to of boys, choirmasters and the issue further violations if the communities which support lot does not comply, according communities which support lot does not comply, according them; and to stimulate boys to Chester A. Petersen, City

Vandals Damage The Music Director of the Berkshire Boy Choir is the dis-

Farms Police officer, Earl L All of the 38 boys, drawn Field Jr., returned to his own from 18 choirs, were selected car, which was parked in back on merit only and the summer of the station, on Wednesday is free of charge to them. The July 25, to find damage and

Field had parked at 2:45 p.m., clues concerts at Saratoga Muon July 24, with all the four sic Festival, Lincoln Center in windows open about an inch windows open about an inch

Missing from the vehicle was a blue, short sleeved police dress shirt and a Knight Police Monitor Radio. The radio was covered with a blanket and the automobile locked. Total loss was \$66.

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Army Picks Up **Curfew Violator**

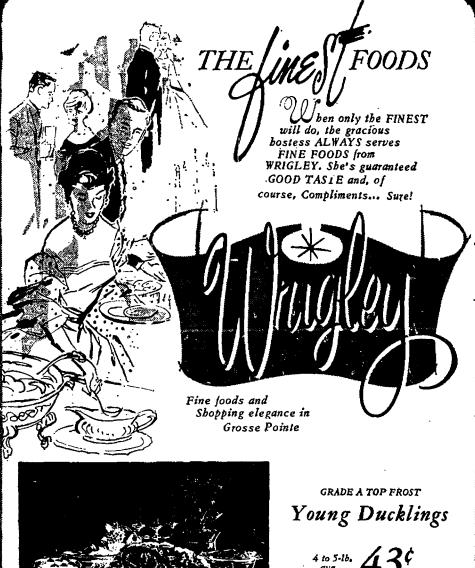
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Obituaries

WILLIAM H. DENISON Memorial services for Mr. Denison, 70, were held Monday evening, July 31, under the auspices of Wyandotte Lodge No. 170 F&AM.

Mr. Denison passed away pital, following a short illness. Saturday, July 29, at his residence, 450 Maison road. A member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, he is survived by his wife, Lora

M. Denison. Funeral services were held luesday, August 1, at the er of Good Counsel parish in Verheyden Funeral Home. Hollywood, Calif. Burial was in Woodlawn Cem-

Memorial contributions may 16300 Mack at Outer Drive, be made to the Michigan Heart Grosse Pointe, until 5 p.m.

CARL C. SICKENBERGER

Services for Mr. Sickenberger, nationally known in home fur at 11 a.m. followed by internishings, were held Sunday, ment at Villanova Monastery, July 23, at the William R. Villanova, Pa. Hamilton Co. Interment was in Sylvan Glen Cemetery, Clear-

Born in Richmond, Va., Mr. Sickenberger had lived in the held Monday, July 17, from the Detroit area since 1925. He was the Divisional Merchandise Man. died Saturday, July 15, at the ager with the J. L. Hudson Co. age of 73, at Deaconess Hospiat the time of his retirement in 1951. He was responsible for organizing and developing band, John C., a daughter Mrs. the home furnishings depart- Elaine Baker; a son, Roger ment in Hudson's downtown Sherwood, and three sisters, budget store.

Mr. Sickenberger, of 464 Mc-Kinley, passed away Saturday, July 22, at Georgian East after a long illness. He was 77.

He was a member of the Elks

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Kennedy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Carol Ruth Purdon and Dennis W. Kennedy.

EARL H. QUICK

Mr. Quick, Director of Paint Standards for Fisher Body Corporation for 40 years, until his retirement in 1951, passed away Monday, July 31, in St. John Hospital, after a lengthy

A Grosse Pointe resident for 30 years, he lived at 1500 South Renaud road. He was born September 28, 1885, in Sterling, Ill.

Father of the late Mrs. Vera Dorrie, he is survived by his wife, Rertha, a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Yott, of Grosse Pointe Shores; five grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Sherk, of Iowa, and Mrs. Harry Maxfield, of Illinois.

He was a member of Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Funeral services were held today, August 3, at 11 a.m. at the Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home, 6150 Cadieux road. Private interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ELIZABETH FROST PEARCE Funeral services for Mrs. Pearce, of 396 Chalfonte avenue, were held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Friday, July 28. She died in her residence on Wednesday, July 26,

Mrs. Pearce is survived by her husband, Frederick; three children, Leslie Carlisle, Jean Elizabeth, Mrs. Jan Rieveschl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Frost. Memorial contributions may

be sent to Leheye Clinic, 605 Commonwealth, Boston, Mass.

Interment was in Newton,

MYRTLE M. LOWRIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lowrie, 719 Washington road, were held Tuesday, August 1, at the Verheyden Funeral

Mrs. Lowrie, 86, died Saturday, July 29, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Wife of the late Clinton lowrie, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Bailey, her sister, Mrs. Bess Bonham, and two grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn

CLARA SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith,

Cemetery.

formerly of 1392 Grayton road, were held Saturday, July 29, from the Verheyden Funeral Home to St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Mrs. Smith, 81, passed away

Thursday, July 27, at Carmel Hall. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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Curfew Ignorer Had Gun in Car

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The officers approached the man, Charles R. Rhode, 539 Lillibridge, Detroit, who said he had beer in his possession. served St. Clare parish from He said his identification was in 1938 until his retirement June his '66 Pontiac. The officers 18, 1967. Previous to this he walked to his car, which was served five years at Our Moth. parked at the curb.

As he opened the glove compartment, officers observed a revolver. They charged him with violation of curfew and the firearms ordinance #97, section 1. Another man, who was accompanying Rhode, Paul George



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Farms police officers, Sgt. Gianopoulos, showed police his Marvin Krebs and patrolman identification and was charged with curfew violation.

Both men were taken to the station and printed. They were released on \$50 bond each. The gun was marked and held as evidence.

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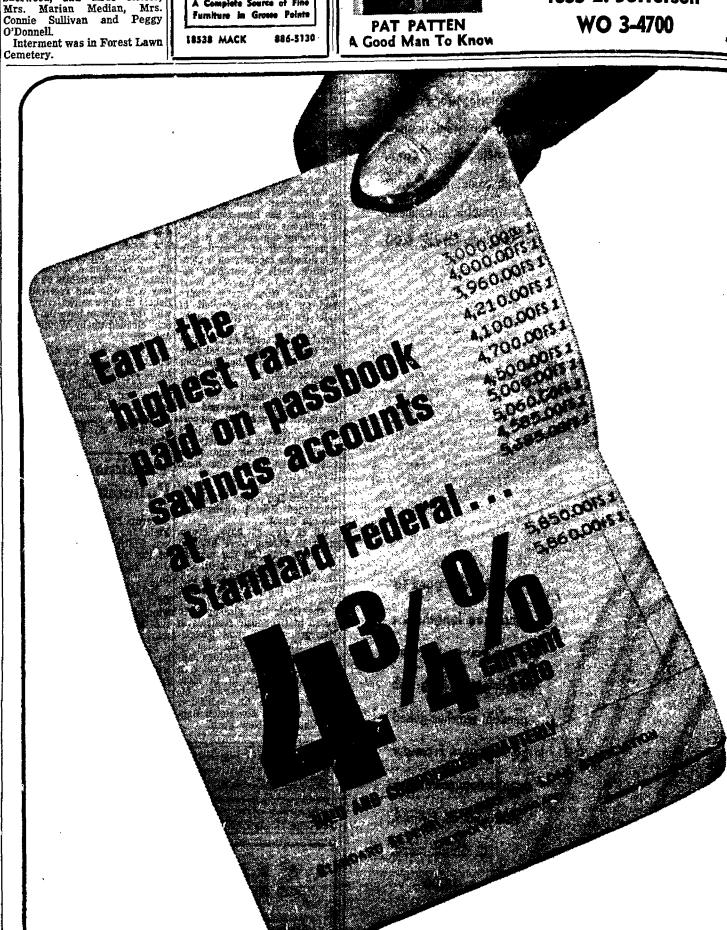
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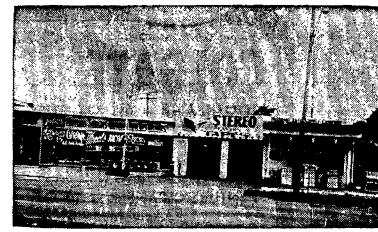


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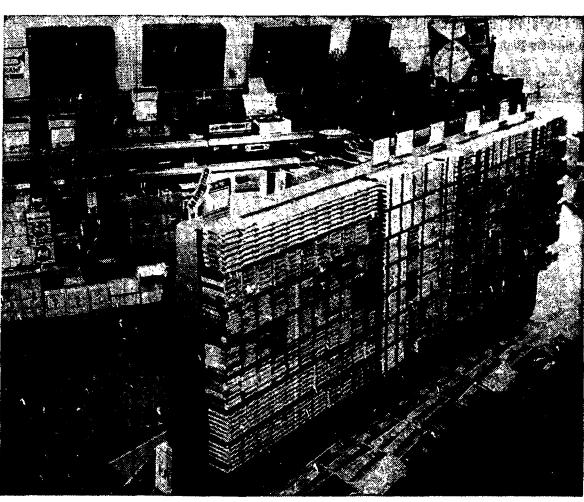
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The Shores swim team has vitality by running up an unde-Woods, Park, Farms and St. races. Clair Shores teams to make it four straight. The team has not gotten away easily because every meet, except for the Park, has been within 30 points.

was St. Clair Shores. The dual meet between St. Clair Shores "Happy Time." and Grosse Pointe Shores went down to the last relays in which the Shores came out ahead. The the only meet in which Grosse Blue." Pointe Shores has had to recover from a point deficit. In the meets with the Park, Farms and Woods, the Shores led from the beginning.

The key to the Shores' sucthe freestyle and butterfly third place trophy and \$10. events for ages 13-14. Paul Fuchs also has a spotless recbackstroke events for the same age group. Craig Barker has run up a string of important firsts in the freestyle and and \$15. breaststroke events for ages

On the female side of the team, Anne Harding has become a tower of strength of the 15-16 year age group by freestyle and backstroke events. well - balanced, hard - working | Steiner were winners.

The Shores' next and final at the Shores on August 2.

City Swimmers Beat Park Team

By Lincoln Lee

The Grosse Pointe City Swim Team defeated the Grosse Pointe Park Swim Team July 26 22. On that night she was by a score of 194-151. The City now has a 3-1 record, the Park a 1-3 record.

City swimmers taking two firsts each in outstanding percoln Lee. Park swimmers Jane Blake, Chris Broderson and Jill Eyres swam to two firsts each.

City swimmers taking one first each were Julie Cerre, Chris Cassell, Cathy Makos, Todd Ralph, Janie Morris, Jon Goold and Chris Charlton, while for the Park Kathy Broderson, Bob Czechowicz, Doug Grahm, John Miller, Pete Rodin, Paul pins, bracelets and \$10 each.
O'Donnell and Buffy Mueller Farms Police Chief Jack F. contributed one first each.

Shores Natators | Farms Regatta

The 15th Annual Grosse

J. G. Crowley won \$25 and a trophy with his cruiser. Its theme was "Scrubtub." Tying second place in the cruiser class were J. Closs and W. Nott, who The most impressive team both won \$15 and trophies, with was St. Clair Shores. The dual the themes "Xmas in July" and

Thiird place winner in this class was J. G. Maurer, who won \$10 and a trophy for his boat meet with St. Clair Shores was theme of "Red, White and

Under the outboard classification T. M. Walworth and Solomon took first place, \$25 and a trophy with a "Summergone" theme. Second place went to Pete Holmes with "Better cess has been outstanding per- Holmes and Gardens" as his formances by several individ. | theme; he won \$15 and a trouals. Gordon Spoor has gone phy. Pat Pamularo, with "Pepsi indefeated so far this year in Boat" as his theme took the

"Ship of Fools" in the sailboat classification, owned by W. ord in both breaststroke and Craft and Steve Potter, took the first place trophy and \$25. R. Jantz, and his "Balloon Boat" won the second place trophy

Ash Adams' Sailfish won first place in his classification with "Everything's Goin' Mini."

Winners in the boat races were Ronald Wooten, Vic Verhaeghe and Jack Hendine with their being a consistent winner in the 16-foot Chris Crafts. In the Outboard Class A division Bernie Behind these swimmers is a Alloor, Joseph Simon and Mark

In Class B. Kevin Corbett, Mike Allor and Tom Cartwell were winners.

In the Sailboat classification Tom Nally, Justin Moran and

Stan Davis won. Pete Schumacher, Pete Phillip and Al McInelly won in the

Sailfish classification.

received trophies.

The big night for Marilyn Big Swim Meet crowned Grosse Pointe Farms Junior Miss. Dark-haired, blueeyed Marliyn was selected from 111 contestants.

Heidi Klein was runner-up formances were Susie, David and included in the court were and Anne Brinkman, and Lin-Valerie D. Haveloose Muff Valerie D. Haveloose, Muff Nouse and Mary Murphy.

Marilyn received a check for \$150, a mink boa, a trophy, a silver bracelet and red roses. Heidi received \$75, a brace-

let, a mink pin and a trophy. The girls in the court received \$25 each, silver bracelets, mink pins and trophies. Jim VanWingerdin, Rod and The other six entrants were awarded pearl necklaces, mink Roh emceed the proceedings.

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The man fled when the pharmacist asked him to wait a moment. He made his escape in a brown Riviera. He was accompanied by two other colored males.

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Winners Listed | Starts Saturday | By Woods Police

The Inter-Diving Championshown consistent strength and Pointe Farms Regatta concluded ships were held at the Grosse on Sunday, July 23, with the Pointe City Norbert Neff Park feated record so far this sum-mer. The Shores has beaten the decorated boats and the boat two divers participated in the competition. Trophies were awarded to the winners in each division and ribbons were awarded to the second and third pláce finishers.

The winners included:-JUNIOR GIRLS Sheila Peck—Shores
 Jean Rutan—Farms 3. Jane Willets-City

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 1. Sue Simon-Farms 2. Mary Wright-Woods 3. Janeen Carnaghi-Shores

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Inter-City Swim Meet Scheduled

The Inter-City Swim Chamheld on Saturday, August 19 at able. 6:30 p.m.

Each of the five Grosse Pointes will enter a team in the competition. Medals and ribbons will be awarded to the top six finishers in each event. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team. All youngsters living in the Pointes are eligible for this All the winners in the races for further information.

Set for Aug. 12

The fourth annual Inter-Pointe Swimming Championship Meet will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Park at Lakeshore and Moross on Saturday, August 12.

Preliminaries will be held at 9 a.m. and the finals will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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Play categories and starting dates and times are: men's singles (18 and over), August | male, of 5783 Seminole, and 5. 9 a.m.: junior veteran men's singles, (35 and over), August 5, 12 noon; women's singles, August 5, 4 p.m.; men's doubles, August 6, 11 a.m.; mixed dou- juveniles and taken by the ofbles, August 6, 4 p.m.; juniot veteran men's doubles, August 6.4 p.m.; veteran men's doubles, (45 and over), August 6, 4 p.m.; women's doubles, August 12, 10

With Joe Kristufek, George Russel, Peter Caulkins, Ron Gutow and Mary Jane Forish headlining a long list of entrants, play promises to be both high calibre and competitive. All entrants are reminded to report on time or risk the chance of being defaulted.

Early arrivals will have an opportunity to review a display of winner and runner-up trophies donated by the Woods Sport Center, 19579 Mack ave-

Interested spectators are inpionships will be held at vited to the Neighborhood Club Grosse Pointe City's Neff Park courts, Waterloo between Neff this year. The preliminaries will and St. Clair. Just watch for the be held on Friday, August 18 at colorful, striped headquarters 10 a.m. and the finals will be tent. Refreshments will be avail-

> DETERENT War debts could be eliminated if nations would do the footing before the arming.

Inter-City Diving Tennis Tourney Quartet Arrested

Woods police officers Bruce while on patrol on Wednesday, July 26, observed a blue Buick

They stopped the vehicle for sons in the car were taken to the station and informed of their constitutional rights.

James Crenshaw, a white Milton Johnson, a white male, of 6083 Maxwell, were arrested. The other passengers were ficers to the Wayne County Juvenile Home in Detroit, and their parents were notified.

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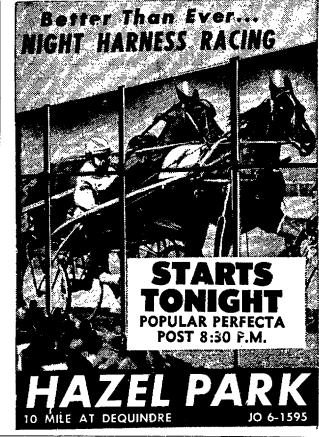
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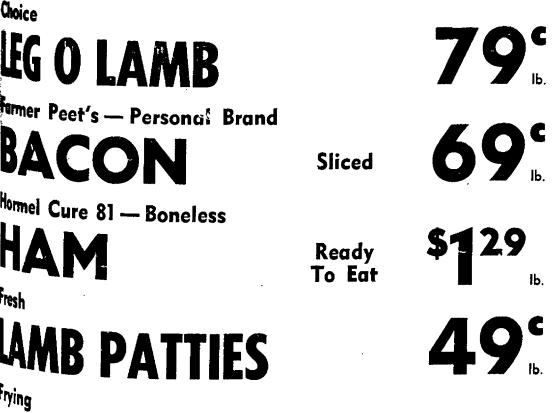


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Special Election in Park

Because of the importance of the special bond issue election which has been set for September 12 in Grosse Pointe Park, the News offered editorial space to the Citizen's Park and Recreation Advisory Committee, which has spent many hours studying the situation. Here is the way the committee sizes things up.

For residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, an hour of decision approaches.

Our city is blessed with two beautiful park sites. The 20-acre Three Mile Drive Park sits idle—the other, the 9-acre Waterfront Park, is overloaded with activity.
The main attraction at the Waterfront Park, (the swim*12:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,

*12:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, ming facility), is badly outdated, detrimental to the health of its users and is on the verge of condemnation. The other site, Three Mile Drive Park, has no attraction for the average park user.

Voters will now have the chance to correct this situation. Recently the Park City Council adopted the unanimous recommendations of its Citizens Advisory Committee. A special bond election has been called for September 12, which, if passed, will provide for the needed balancing of use between the Waterfront Park and the Three Mile Drive Park.

The first proposition asks for authority to issue bond in the amount of \$570,000 for the construction of additional recreational facilities at the Waterfront Park, which would include a 12,000 sq. ft. heated swimming pool, two wading pools, a bath house plus a wading pool and other recreational facilities at Three Mile

The second proposal asks for authority to issue an additional \$280,000 in bonds for the construction of a 12,000 sq. ft. heated swimming pool, bath house and additional parking at the Three Mile Drive Park.

If both of the proposals pass on September 12, the cost to home owners would be only 9/10 of one mill on assessed valuation—25 percent less than the cost of the proposal defeated last November. This would mean that the average home owner in the Park-with assessed valuation of \$14,400—would pay only \$12.76 per year for the two pools. Yet professional real estate appraisers say that the two pool proposal, if adopted, could increase the market value of the same home considerably. The top price tag for both proposals is \$850,000.

The Citizens Advisory Committee recognizes the fact that one 12,000 sq. ft. swimming facility at Water-front Park could well be inadequate to serve the whole community, particularly in view of the fact we now have 33,000 sq. ft. of swimming area at that park. However, the Committee is unwilling and unable to compromise the sound principles of good park site usage on the speculation that only one of the bond issues would be approved. Considering the portion of the would be approved. Thursday, August 10 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club, Earbecue & existing swimming pool which is unusable, the proposed two pools and wading facilities will not only adequately replace that facility, but will remove the disgraceful and over-crowded conditions which now exist at the Waterfront Park.

The time is long past due when something be done to relieve the congestion at Waterfront Park and to provide modern, sanitary public swimming. So to voters in Grosse Pointe Park who want to see the property values increased, who want decent, clean facilities for swimming and who want to know they are ties for swimming, and who want to know they are taking the only responsible course of action for both the present and the future, we say

Get in the Swim! Vote Yes for Both Propositions on September 12.

PHILIP L. WETTENGEL, Advisory Committee.

Thanks Due to Many

Now that the Detroit area is picking up the ruins To the Editor: following the worst racial disturbance in 24 years and a degree of normalcy is beginning to prevail, we here in the Pointe should take time out to thank many people. Among them are:

The police and fire chiefs and their men for working around the clock and making sure The Pointe was

The retail store owners for responding so quickly to the closing requests;

The residents who observed the curfew, facilitat-

ing the police department's work; The employes of all the municipal offices who

manned telephones and assisted in any way they could; Those churches which immediately set up centers to collect food for victims of the disaster;

The individuals who saw to it that the "around the clock working police and firemen and troops" were fed;

The 82nd Airborne Division who came to the Pointe at the request of the City, Park and Farms police chiefs to augment their own men;

To the Good Lord for sparing us the ravages that Detroit faced. By P. W.

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11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Meeting, Coffee, Sandwiches. 8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "The Boys From Syracuse"—Tickets \$2.50. Call 832-5538 or send check to Grosse Pointe Theater, 32

Lake Shore Road. 9:00 p.m. Advanced Karate Class, #1, Sang Kyu Shim, Instructor.

Friday, August 4
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater,
Syracuse" Performance.

Wedding Reception. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, "The Boys From Syracuse" Performance.
Sunday, August 6

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, "The Boys From Syracuse" Performance.

Monday, August 7. 9:00 a.m. Life Painting & Drawing Class, Ray Fleming, Instructor.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting. Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Life Painting and Drawing Class, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club, Meet-

Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club, Meeting, Coffee.

8:00 p.m. Movies for Adults & Teens—Foreign Film Night—"The Red Desert"—Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni; Golden Lion Award as Best Picture: Venice 1964. English Subtitles. Single Shows 50c in advance; 75c at door.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Movie-Rock for Teens—Rock and Roll Points for Crosse Points teens only follows.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Movie-Rock for Teens—Rock and Roll dancing for Grosse Pointe teens only fol-

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Sandwich Luncheon.

2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting Class, #9, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Commerce & Civic Associa-

tion, Fashion Show.

Wednesday, August 9

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and G

Snack. *12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Social,

Cards, Tea Party. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs

Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival,

"Cabaret, Guitars and Candlelight"—An

evening of songs and guitar music—solo, duo, and trio-in a lighthearted and romantic vein, with Gonzalo Torres, Ronald Scollon. Alexander Suczek. Performance with

8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 9:00 p.m. Advance Karate Class, #2, Sang Kyu Shim,

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor: On behalf of the Mayor, the City Council and the staff of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms we in such an emergency you get would like to thank the citizens such action immediately - and of Grosse Pointe Farms for the their efficiency and speed made existed in the city during the recent riots in Detroit.

Andrew Bremer Jr. City Manager, Grosse Pointe Farms

It is with great pride and esteem that I herald the Grosse Pointe Woods Fire and Police

August 1, 1967 | Department in their magnificent job of putting out our kitchen fire Saturday night. It is wonderful to know that

excellent cooperation and sup- me so proud of our community. Chairman,

Citizens Park and Recreation the emergency conditions that take for granted, and the security I felt after they left made me so grateful to these dedicated men. Despite all the hardware facilities in the world, it is

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Probably Sandburg's best known work was his monumental six-volume life of Abraham Lincoln. The first two books, called THE PRAIRIE YEARS, were published in 1926 and thirteen years later came the four-

burg entered a new field of ex- prescription for happiness: "To pression - writing for motion be out of jail. To eat and sleep pictures.

he was an itinerant worker in tality.

By Virginia Leonard

Most of you, I'm sure, recog-nize these opening lines of the well-known poem, "Chicago," dish washer and a railroad secby Carl Sandburg, poet laureate of Illinois, who died on July 23, 1967, at the age of 89.

How do you remember Carl was to sing so well in later

Friday, August 4
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater,
Syracuse" Performance.
Syracuse" Performance.
Saturday, August 5
3:00 p.m. Linda Aldridge and Daniel Hinchcliffe,
Wedding Reception.
4:02 p.m. Marie L. Knutson and Michael J. Zeller,
Wedding Reception.
7:36 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,
Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
8:00 p.m. Marjorie Rodefeld and Lawrence LeFever,
Wedding Reception.

How do you remember Carl
Sandburg? As a poet? As a novelist? As a biographer of Abreham Lincoln? Possibly as all three, or more. The holdings of Sandburg's works in our Grosse Pointe Libraries are impressive. In his role as poet, we can cite his COMPLETE POEMS, for which ne won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951. There are also HONEY AND SALT,
THE PEOPLE, YES (consisting partly of original poetry)
It is amusing to note that while he had amassed 34 honorary degrees from colleges ing partly of original poetry honorary degrees from colleges and partly folklore which the author had gathered in his personal researches), a juvenile collection entitled WING SONG, and THE AMERICAN SONG. and THE AMERICAN SONG- Galesburg! It goes without say-BAG, a collection of native ing that this historical error was instantly rectified and he

teen years later came the four-volume set, THE WAR YEARS, the other by adoption. Both

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Tuesday, August 8

Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop.

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Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop. as 1960, at the age of 82, Sand- the following as his personal

> regular. To get what I write what sort of a man was Carl printed in a free country for Sandburg? He was born of free people. To have a little Swedish parents in Galesburg, love in the home and a little Ill., and had very few advan- affection and esteem outside the

> ing the winter months. Later writing; herein lies his immor-

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(Continued from Page 9) Daniels, Judith A. Davis, Dale Demeulemeester, Dorothy Dratschmidt, Robert D. Flagan, Nancy C. Slavik, Melissa A. Webber. Nancy C. Slavik, Melissa A. Dikeman, Susan J. Hackman, T. Tenae Baker, Sandra Ga-Raymond N. Rapalee wura, Eric J. Sauer, Andrea G. Zaun, Dennis J. Cadaret, Sue In Special Squadron C. Crawford, Barbara J. Delor, Janis Purdy, Jonathan M. James, Barbara L. Adams, Tacy A. Albright, Michael E. Paddon, Verda G. Perkins, Nicholas Popovici, Richard J. Rini, Sandra D. Rosander, Donald S. Russell, Edward W. Sautter. John A. Schiessler, Jennifer L. Somes, John P. Straetmans, Cynthia Tew, Diane L. Tutag, Carol M. Verbrugghe, Laura L. Wandersee.

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uary, when the squadron was originated in Bermuda, Rapalee has seen such ports of call as Lisbon, Portugal; London, Eng-And, Joanne E. Hadjis, Betty Halifax, Nova Scotia; Newport,



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Beauty News . . . from Elizabeth Arden is News Bath. It's airy-light but sinks into moisture the Bath. It's airy-light but sinks into moisture the Bath. skin. Blue Grass and Memoire Cherie are by rances which come in a lock-top plastic line Six dollars for eight and one-half ounces of Kature Bath at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kertes

Ruth Van Zile . . antiqued in England for The Dants—The League Shop. Her beautiful "finds" are arriving, daily. You should see them. Our favorite helpes. is a charming mahogany chest, circa 1800. It opens into a serving bar . . . perfect for a library.

The Bronze Door . . . 123 Kercheval, is open for business, as usual and aren't we all god is 886-1932 for reservations.

A New Collection . . . of lovely antique Victorian, Sheffield silver is in at the Mermaid. We know many an August bride who would treasure an "heirloom" present.

What's New on the Hill? . . . The newest's and John Hair Fashions, located in The Federal Building on the first floor. Of cours, know Darol is there to greet the Pointe's fasting ladies and make their appointments with Vib John Hair Fashions . . . open Monday thru Sta . . . 886-3730.

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PAUL A. WINCHESTER, of

Berns center, is participating in

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at Philmont Scout Ranch and

He is enrolled in the Protestant

Church, serves as a member of

the district committee in the Lakeshore District, Detroit Area

Council, BSA which coordinates

Scouting for the boys of his

Attending some of the special

programs available for women,

Mrs. Winchester is sharing the

study-vacation period with her

husband and their children

SMITH, of Lakeland avenue,

JAMES BEDA WOOLFENDEN,

f Blairmoor court, CHRIS-

ham road, BARBARA ANN

GAYEK of Hampton road,

Renaud road, MARGARET LOUISE KNAPP, of Cloverly

road, DEANE MALCHIE, of

Fisher road, and SUSAN LEIGH

named a Peace Corps Volunteer

after completing five weeks of

MATHEWS, of Fisher road.

from Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, Cimarron, N.M. late family, of Crescent lane.

Is off, Judy Lane left for Europe, her first trip Workshop Conference, which is workshop Conference, which is part of a national training pro-line 19. She flew across the Atlantic, another part of a national training pro-gram organized by the National

See back now, as of July 19, and looking ahead winchester, associate pastor of the G. P. Woods Presbyterian Church in Special Education. moring in Special Education. krister, Sue, in summer school at the University size, (she's a sophomore Nursing student), delign, (she's poyfriend, Rick White, son of the David

of North Oxford road, Judy's travels overhe's an Engineering student at U. of M. and, in summer school there), told the younger not to plan anything for Thursday afternoon, 19th birthday.

mon, a dozen yellow roses arrived at Sue's at 2 o'clock, Rick picked Sue up, took her Metropolitan Airport and presented her with brinday gift: One flying lesson!

went along for the ride as Sue enjoyed her pulence in the air, a 45-minute bird's-eye tour

thought the beautione by his daughters, Mr. Lane racked TINE WILLIAMS, of Bedford LANSING. in summer '67 firsts himself: Entering his boat, in the Port Huron-Mackinac Race for the bewon first place in the Race's Performance LOUISE BARREN, of Notting-

b, joungest of the Lane daughters, is a little christina Gurshi, of christina Gurshi, of the birthday was August 31, and she fonte avenue, SUSAN LYNN HENRY, of East Williams court, SALLY JEAN HICKS, of youngest of the Lane daughters, is a "firster"

at Time At GPYC

sse Pointe Yacht, Club's Biggest Event of The s scheduled this weekend. The annual Comns Review and Showboat Party Degins at C.C. CATHARINE BARNES COOL-assing in review in honor of GPYC Commodore MRS. CLAUDIUS G. BARNES, MRS. CLAUDIUS G. BARNES,

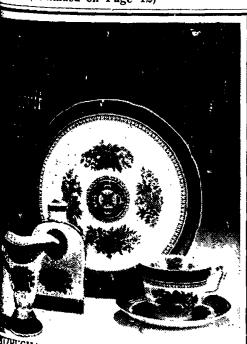
dusk falls, the Showboat Party itself will get of Harvard road, was recently y, with dinner served outdoors from 8:30 o'clock king, to the music of Warney Ruhl and Dave thom 9 o'clock until 'way past midnight.

mboat party committee members include Mr. h Frank Colker, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cooper, Miss. James E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mond K. Dykemas, of Lothing at the University of Washing the Universit

de and Mrs. John F. DeHayes, Rear Commodore h 0 James Gagne, the Claude A. Greiners, J Gows, Jr., Ralph J. Klibers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Leo M. Radkes, the Howard A. Shaws, the L. Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. VanGoethem, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Zinn.

ed officers and their wives, who will of course and during all the festivities, are Mr. and Mrs. ar A. Reif, Dr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Waggoner and Mrs. Milton O. Cross, Jr.

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Getting Ready For Showboat At GPYC



Members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are spending this week decorating their boats to pass in review in honor of Commodore and Mrs. Harry Chapman at 6:30 o'clock Saturday. The Commodore's Review will be followed by GPYC's Showboat Party, to be held on the Club's front lawn overlooking Lake St. Clair. The annual event will start with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, include a dinner PLANTE.

Club's outdoor gril', and end with dancing under the stars. Busy festooning "Skip II," which belongs to Ted C. Rinke, are, (top, from left to right), CHARLES D. LaFOND and GPYC Vice-Commodore JOHN F. DeHAYES, (bottom, left to right), MRS. LaFOND, MRS. DeHAYES, MRS. WILLIAM D. PLANTE and MR.

MR. and MRS. FRANK A. REID, of McMillan road, cele- THEODORE L. POTTER family brated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner new home in Kenwood court. given by their children, MR. and PAMELA, 11; PAULA, 10 and MRS. RICHARD A. WEBER, of Meadow lane, and MR. and PHILIP, 8. MRS. RICHARD A. WEBER, of MRS. FRANK A. REID, III, Named to the Spring Session lat the Reids' Dowling road home in Bloomfield Hills. Out-Dean's List at Western Michi-of-town guests included Mrs. gan University are ROSEMARY Reid's cousins, MR. and MRS. MOUNTFORD, of St. Clair ave-GEORGE LEWIS, of Ann Arbor, nue, MARILYN CRITTON MRS. JAMES JOY WOODS and MISS CAROLINE LEWIS, of Ypsilanti, and MR. and MRS.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN C. GARTHE, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of their second son, THOMAS PAUL, July ANNE HOFMANN, daughter of the WALTER HOFMANNS, of Allard avenue.

CHARLES FORSYTHE, of East

JEANNE RUPERT, of Calvin road, was among recipients of certificates presented by Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanagh to local people who made outstanding contributions to the "Operation He is also an alumnt University and rece sored by the Neighborhood Servalumni award in 1964. ice Organization.

training in Cochabamba and Celebrating their Golden Oruro, Bolivia, in preparation for an assignment in that country's mining communities. She Mountain, will be the RAYhas been in Bolivia since June

During the month of July, the moved from Cloverly road to a

Recipient of a Mechanical Engineering degree from General Motors Institute is G. DENNIS CECCHINI, of Huntington boule

DR. WALTER H. SEEGERS, of Barclay road, professor and chairman of physiology and pharmacology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been awarded the 19th Distinguished Service Award of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society on its Golden Anniversary. Previous winners of the bronze medallion award include the kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark and the president of Finland.

E. DAWSON FISHER, of Peach Tree lane, bas been cited for service to the Wayne State Fund. Fisher received a Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his six years of membership on the Wayne State Fund board of directors. He is also an alumnus of the University and received an

JOHN P. FISHER, of Erys drive, is attending the School Wedding anniversary August 17, for Bank Audit, Control and at their summer home at Huron Operation conducted at the University of Wisconsin in Madison,

MISS BARBARA STEWART the daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES C. STEWART of Kenwood court, will enter Briarcliff College, in September as a member of the freshman class. She is a graduate of the Liggett School in Grosse Pointe.

ELEANOR SHARROW, daughter of STEWART A. SHAR-ROW, of Ford court, a senior student at Eastern Michigan University, is enrolled in a 21student English Literature Study Session arranged by East-Shakespeare plays produced at avenue.

Circumnavigators To Go 'On Safari'

East African Theme To Be Featured At 11th Annual Summer Get-Together Of Local Globe-Trotters: Many Pointers Trekking Out For Festivities

Detroit-area Circumnavigators Club members, their wives and guests, will be traveling—"by camel, dhow and felucca"-to the Grosse Ile home of "Circumdoctor" and Mrs. James M. LaBerge for their 11th annual Michigan Branch Summer Safari next Sunday afternoon, August 6.

They'll be joined by Cir-cuminternational officers their guest Jon C. Abbey and Cortland Linder, president, Marilyn Meyer, the F. D. Boynfrom Manhattan, vice-president Marshall Tuthill, secretary John J. Seitz. Jr., and retary John J. Seitz, Jr., and treasurer Leslie Mills, all of New York.

"Anti-Monsoon Tents" will be Quaglia's "Kaalahari Abori Berry, who's acting as Great Hunter for Mr. and Mrs. Bernprogram, "East Africa Safari,"

Rommeleare and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. LaPere to accompany

More are Simon D. DenUyl, et up on the LaBerges' river- Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mr. side lawns. There'll be cock- and Mrs. P. O. Peterson, Mark tails, dinner, dancing under the C. Stevens, who is bringing stars to the music of Candido Mrs. Herman Petzold, J. Leslie featuring Nairobi, Mombassa, James B. Doll, the Charles Treetops, Secret Valley and many Big Game sequences.

Annual Program, Cast Allica State of the Charles B. Doll, the Charl ard P. Pearse and Mr. and Mrs. Intrepid Circumnavigators Charles Verheyden, who's and spouses trekking out from bringing Miss Grace Rau, the Grosse Pointe will include the Leslie C. Putnams and Dr. and Victor R. Breidenbachs, the Mrs. Walter D. Bernard.

Stratford-on-Avon as well as Awarded Honors in his destudying the Romantic Victorian partment of concentration, Ecoand Modern periods in English nomics, at Princeton University Literature.

DR. FRED S. COOK, of Fairholme drive, chairman of business and distributive education in Wayne State University's College of Education, is one of 14 persons conducting a special four-week institute at Texas Tech for office education teachers in a federally-funded Offices Occupations Program. The institute began July 17.

MR, and MRS. JONATHAN BROOKE HARRINGTON (Patricia Jean Roundy), of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the ern at the University of Birm- birth of a son. JONATHAN ingham in England. The group, BROOKE HARRINGTON, JR., scheduled to return to the July 17. Proud paternal grand-United States August 18, is parents are the HOWARD HARattending the entire season of RINGTONS, of East Jefferson

was ROBERT ALAN WELLS, of Kerby road, who was gradu-ated from Princeton this spring. The son of MRS. DANIEL WELLS and the late Mr. Wells, Bob has been a member of the Grosse Pointe News staff during vacation periods in high school and college years.

STEVE DAVLANTES, of North Brys drive, is among adult educators from five states participating in a federallysponsored workshop at Northern Illinois University. The 50 adult education administrators are working with visiting consultants, hearing speeches by outstanding members of the profession and observing basic education techniques at urban centers in Rockford and Chi-

cago. (Continued on Page 19)

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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

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Friday Evening Rites At St. Paul's-On-The-Lakeshore top price of \$2.50 a concert. Are Followed By Reception At Country Club of Detroit

Vacationing on the West Coast following their Friday evening wedding in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christopher Cashen, II.

Betrothed

Club. Her fiance is the son of

Mrs. Miles Cosseboom, of Marl-

borough, Mass., and the late

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ray attended Boston Univer-

Off aboard the South Ameri-

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!

The bride is the former Mary Leslie Renchard, and mocha accessories. Both daughter of Mrs. Raymond mothers were orchid corsages.

L. Tyson, of Charlevoix avenue, and John V. Renchard, of Kerby road. Her chard, of Kerby road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cashen, of Lincoln road.

The former Miss Renchard wore her mother's antique satin wedding gown with an heirloom veil or Rosepoint lace belonging to her great-granmother, and also worn by her mother. Her flowers were roses,

stephanotis and ivy.
Mrs. Perry A. Harvey, of
New Haven, Conn., was honor
attendant. Bridesmaids were Roberta Renchard, of Washington, D.C., a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey, of Beverly, Mass.; Suzan Fink, Mrs. Michael Meretta, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Stephen Farrington, of Bronxville, N.Y., and Margaret Robbins, of New York City. Kimberly Marsh, of Win-netka, Ill., the bridegroom's niece, was junior bridesmaid. They wore floor length Em-

pire gowns fashioned of yellow crepe. Their headpieces were matching Dior bows with green streamers and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses

The bridegroom asked Howard E. O'Leary, Jr., to serve as best man. Seating the guests were Samuel D. Daume, of Morristown, N.J.; Thomas J. Sullivan, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., Thomas E. Ford, of New York Mr. Cosseboom. City, John W. Winans, Jeffrey Kathy Anne City, John W. Winans, Jeffrey Kathy Anne is a 1967 grad-M. Hudson, of Philadelphia, uate of the University of Mich-Pa., Peter G. Renchard, the igan where she affiliated with bride's brother, and Lloyd A.

For the 5 o'clock ceremony, sity. The young couple met at which The Reverend Crispin while serving as members of Maguire, the bridegroom's the editorial staff of the Chriscousin, presided, and the receptian Science Monitor in Boston. tion following at the Country Chub of Detroit, Mrs. Tyson selected a pale blue silk dress and jacket ensemble with matching pillbox hat and silk

print shoes and purse.

Mrs. Cashen, the bridegroom's mother, chose a beige
silk dress and jacket costume LAURA BERNS, of Alter road.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will launch a new concert series featuring major soloists

the programs will be given at approximately one-month inter-vals on five Tuesday evenings, beginning October 17. They will be given in Ford Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The name Kresge Concerts was chosen in recognition of a recent \$200,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, which helped make possible the Symphony's new programming ven-

Sixten Ehrling will conduct four of the concerts—on Octo-ber 17, January 9, February 13 and April 2. The other program, a performance of Handel's "Mes siah" on December 5, will be led by Maynard Klein.

Soloists, and dates of their appearances, are: Marian Anderson, narrating Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," February 13; Mary Costa, soprano, April 2; Richard Ellsasser, organist, October 17; and Carlos Montoya, guitarist, January 9. Patricia Brooks, soprano, Louise Parker, contralto, William Lewis, tenor, Ara Berberian, bass, and the Rackham Symphony Choir will appear in the December 5 'Messiah' performance.

Miss Costa's appearance will be part of a Viennese program. All of the music for the program with Montoya will have a Spanish theme.

Ellsasser, Montoya, Miss The engagement of KATHY Brooks and Miss Parker will be making their first ppearance ANNE GROEHN to Raymond Eugene Cosseboom was anwith the Symphony. nounced Sunday by her parents,

The Kresge Concerts consti-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Groehn, of Lochmoor boulevard, at a family brunch at Lochmoor tute the Symphony's most extensive new concert activity since it first participated in the Meadow Brook Music Festival and introduced the Cabaret "Pops" Concerts to Detroit in 1964.

Tickets will be placed on boxoffice sale beginning September 11, though mail orders may now be sent to the Symphony office at Ford Auditorium. Prices for each concert are \$1.50 (balcony), \$2 (loge or main floor) and \$2.50 (main floor). All seats are reserved. Persons purchasing tickets

An August 20 wedding in for all five concerts can retain the same seat for each perform-Sudbury, Mass., is planned.

The Symphony also will make discounts available to charitable, religious, educational and employee groups of 50 or more

Mrs. Henry C. Cashen, II



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. At a Friday evening ceremony in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, MARY LESLIE RENCHARD and Mr. Cashen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cashen, of Lincoln road, were married. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond L. Tyson, of Charlevoix avenue, and John V. Renchard, of Kerby road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

New Pointe Symphony Season Announced

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Society began the sale of season tickets for the Symphony's 1967-68 Sunday afternoon concerts with an organization meeting Wednesday, July 26, at the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler.

Twenty-eight members of the Society addressed, stamped and filled envelopes from 10:30 in the morning until work was finished at 1 o'clock.

Then, plans were made for follow-up calls by a telephone committee . . .

Guiding and coordinating the business of ticket sales are Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows and Mrs. Heftler, who rewarded envelope-stuffers with a post-mailing luncheon and short program of music by Susan and Pamela Szulborski, talented young pupils of Helene Nordstrom.

All four concerts are scheduled Sunday afternoons, at Parcells Auditorium. All will begin at 3:30 o'clock. At the opening concert November 19, Director Felix Resnick will present Mary Norris, pianist.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers are the special guest artists scheduled to appear with the Symphony January 28, and on March 17, Mr. Resnick will present Robert Pangborn, first percussionist with the Detroit Symphony Örchestra.

A Concerto Concert with three young artists will bring the season to a close May 5. Shelia Fiekowsky, violinist, Jacqueline Hartman, flutist, and Dan Smith, pianist, will be the guest performers.

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, membership chairman, has announced that purchasers of season tickets automatically become members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony

As in the past, each 1967-68 season concert will be followed by a meet-the-artists reception and coffee hour.

Fred Zeder, III To Take Bride

has been announced by her par- Delta fraternity and enrolled in ents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. the College of Literature, Jobin, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills. Science and the Arts. The bride-elect and her fiance,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. grandson of the late Fred M. Zeder, II, of Dallas, Tex., for- Zeder, former vice-chairman of merly of Grosse Pointe and the board of directors of Chrys-Greenwich, Conn., are both ler Corporation and Chrysler seniors at the University of vice-president in charge of en-Michigan, where she is a mem- gineering. ber of Delta Gamma sorority A Del and enrolled in the College of planned.

The engagement of Suzanne Architecture and Design, and Johin and Fred M. Zeder, III, he is a member of Delta Tau

The bridegroom - elect is A December 27 wedding is

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Robin Seymour, CKLW-TV's host of "Swingin' Time," and "The Robin Seymour Show," will narrate as the dainty dam-sels and their gallant gents model the clothing. Entertainment will be provid-

ed by The Little Sisters, five lovely Grosse Pointers who are recording artists for the Detroit Sound label. The girls first gained area-wide notice when they walked off with the third place in a field of over 200 bands at the Teen World "Battle of the Bands" last November. Their style is unique, feminine, swingin', and rhythmic.

The hour for this evening of fun and fashion, all free, is 8 o'clock Tuesday, August 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memor-

Ballantyne-Love Vows Spoken

Dorothy Horner Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Robert M. Carlea, h. Love, and Ford Ballantyne, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, and Google lantyne, Jr.. of Touraine road, bridegroom down? Are the waistlines going lantyne, Jr., of Touraine road, bridegroom. in or out? Are men's ties going were married July 22 at the wide or narrow? Is the fabric home of the bride, "The Addi-The bride's dress ve silk linen edged at is wide or narrow? Is the tablic nome of the bride, the Addivision voile or velvet? Stay tuned for tion," in Cockeysville, Md. Offithem and short the answers at the Back to School Fall Fashion Show, Tuesday. August 8, at the Grosse day. August 8, at the Grosse The maid of boor Garrison Forest, Md. blue organdy dres

Given in marriage by the wind using. The big father, the bride was attended wore yellow orange also appliqued with the street of by the Grosse Pointe Commerce by her twin sister, Eleanor Jack-Bridesmaids were Anne and quets of daise at sweetheart roses at the surface of the same and property of the same and the same the bride, Elizabeth Ballantyne, bouquet was taking sister of the bridegroom and daisies, small white was taking Mary Archibald, of Boston, stephanotis.

Thomas C. Ballantyne was best man for his brother. Ushers will live in New York were Joseph Jennings, Jr., Thomas J. Henry and Brian C.

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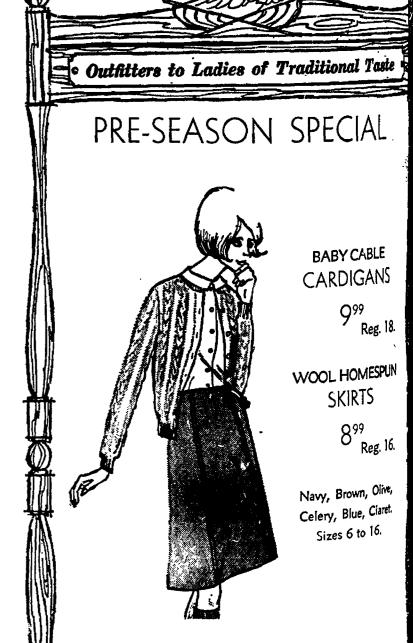
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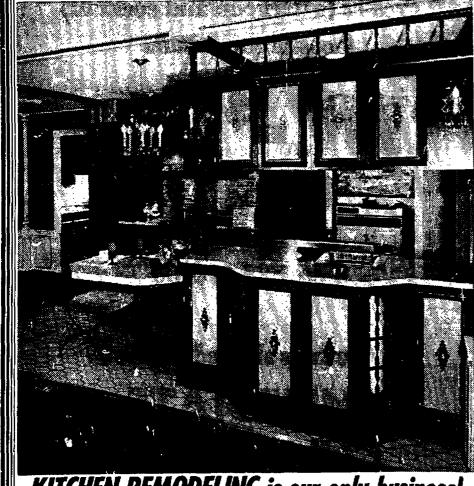
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Voman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Lang Speaks lows On Saturday

hwed Paul Robert Rentenbachs to Live in Massadusetts While He Attends Harvard Law School and She Teaches Second Grade

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting for Sturday evening wedding of Jacqueline Sue Lang Survey Robert Retenbach. A reception at the Grosse Paul Rubert & followed the 6 o'clock ceremony, at Reverend Franklin Bennett presided.

mod drive, and Jack lag of Madison Her husband is in of Dr. and Mrs. of F. Rentenbach, of

Pointe boulevard. hide, given in marriage ore a floor length d white antique silk, fea-Brehardt sleeves and a

(abeira) train. Canadral length illusion a ded with appliqued white fell from a white sal bow. She carried an gener flowers with

d honor Giovanna Longo foor length cage style Bridesmaids, in attendant, were

me illusion veils, and arried arm bouquets of wired garden flowers gen relvet accents.

A Rentenbach served moher's best man. In in corps were Alan D. he bride's brother, Mark mach, another brother indegroom, Thomas and Steven H. Loed Highland Park, Ill. er daughter's wedding dampagne silk dress ching accessories. The

en Golfers rd Prizes

hncheon held at Parttreek on Wednesday, LSuburban Women Golfeded trophies and prizes winners of their June Pay Tournament.

monship Flight winner the Angelos, runner-up Cushman and the conprize was awarded to

Guswiler. Consolation wer was Dot Marr. celly events prizes were redel at the luncheon.

the daughter of lime silk dress and matching ac s the daughter thang, of cessories. Both mothers pinned catherine and lack lime cymbidium orchids to their handbags.

> When the newlyweds left for a vacation in Nassau, the bride was wearing a print silk dress and a Kelly green silk coat, with bone and green accessories.

They will return to make their home in Watertown, Mass., while the bridegroom attends Harvard Law School and the bride teaches second grade in Newton, Mass.

Fall Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bernard Chauvin, of Lincoln road, are announcing the engagement of her daughter, VIRGINIA ANN NESTER, to Robert Gottfried

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of Robert John Nester, of Highland Park, and granddaughter of the late C. Harold Wills, was graduated from the Beard School, Orange, N.J., Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., and Katherine Gibbs in New York City. She was presented to society in June, 1960, at a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gettfried Rein, of LaSalle place, received his S.B. winner was Fran degree from the Massachusetts Sloan was runner-up Institute of Technology, where Cobb received the he affiliated with Delta Epsilon fraternity. He earned his Ph.D. of B and C Flights in Science Engineering at the Parmella. Runner-up | University of Oklahoma, where he is now engaged in research for University Engineering.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

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JACQUELINE SUE LANG, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lang, of Fleetwood drive, and Jack R. Lang, of Madison Heights, was married to Mr. Rentenbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rentenbach, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, Saturday evening, in Christ Church.



Married to Mr. Daly, son of Mrs. Harry Segourney, of Portland, Ore., and the late George Daly, at a Friday ceremony in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church was STEPHANIE JOANNE MOCERI, daughter of the Vito Moceris, of Prestwick road.

Mrs. Allan W. Daly



Daly-Moceri Vows Exchanged July 28

Home in San Francisco Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return From Month-Long Vacation in Hawaii

A reception at the Prestwick road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Moceri, followed the Friday wedding of Stephanie Joanne Moceri and Allan Wesley

Queen of Peace Church, the bride chose a gown of frocks, carrying bouquets of

For the rites in Our Lady were stephanotis and pha-In pale pink crepe and lace

peau de soie with Alencon roses and pink carnations, were lace accents, a matching honor attendant Stephanie lace headpiece and silk illusion veil. Her flowers (Continued ea Page 14)



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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Cobb-Mason Rites Read In St. Paul's

Pair Will Return From Nassau Vacation to Make Their Home in Buckingham Road, Detroit; Gourmet House Reception Follows Ceremony

A gown of silk organza over taffeta, accented with seated the guests. scattered Venice lace daisies, was Carole Ann Mason's Mrs. Moceri, n choice for the Friday evening ceremony at which she became the bride of Joseph C. Cobb.

Her illusion veil fell from a Dior bow centered with a lace daisy, and she carried an arrangement of daisies, stephanotis and ivy.

Monsignor Frank McPhillips officiated at the candlelight service in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. A reception at the Gourmet House followed the 7:30 o'clock rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Mason, of Belanger road. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frank A. Cobb, of Devonshire road, and the late Mr. Cobb.

Honor attendant Kitty Johnson and bridesmaids Mrs. Dennis M. Murphy and Mrs. Jerome Koss, sisters of the bride, Jane length frocks of yellow crepe

Their headpieces were matching yellow Dior bows, and they carried bouquets of yellow

daisies, yellow roses and ivy.

Frank A. Cobb, Jr., acted as best man for his brother, and ushering were Carl G. Cobb, another brother, William J. Mason, brother of the bride, David L. Van Lokeren and Richard K. Oliver.

Mrs. Mason chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reception, a jacket and dress of mint green silk shantung, while Mrs. Cobb, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gold silk suit. Both mothers' corsages were fashioned of cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds will return Cobb, the bridegroom's sister, from a vacation in Nassau, The and Beth Murphy wore floor Bahamas, to make their home in Buckingham road, Detroit. Out-of-town guests included Heights, O.

Daly-Moceri

(Continued from Page 13) bridesmaids Georgia Dodson and Rosemary Young.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harry Sigourney, of Portland, Ore., and the late George Daly, asked Bud Abi-Nader to act as best man.

The bride's brothers, Salvatore Moceri and Charles Moceri.

Mrs. Moceri, mother of the bride, wore a champagne lace ensemble, while Mrs. Sigourney, the bridegroom's mother, chose a coral crepe costume. Both mothers chose white orchid cor-

Following a month-long vacation in Hawaii, the newlyweds

STUART C. MacKENZIE, of Aline drive, will compete in the 1967 National Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, O., August

Back in their Moross road home after vacationing at their Lake, near Peterboro, Ont., are MR. and MRS. FRANK E. STANDISH.

and Mrs. Robert DeMann, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dompier, of Parma

Mrs. Joseph C. Cobb



Speaking her marriage vows to Mr. Cobb, son of Mrs. Frank A. Cobb, of Devonshire road, and the late Mr. Cobb, at a candlelight ceremony Friday in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was CAROLE ANN MASON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Mason, of

Mrs. John M. Church



At a Saturday ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, NANCY MIREAU GRONEMEYER and Mr. Church, son of the Harold C. Churches, of Midland, were married. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gronemeyer, of Windmill

Fete Bride-Elect Elaine O'Leary

Parties for Elizabeth O'Leary, August 5, and next Friday, who will speak her marriage August 11, Dr. and Mrs. Franyows to Frederic S. Kotcher at cis Blake, the bridegroom-elect's an August 26 ceremony in St. uncle and aunt, will fete the en-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, began July 27, with a luncheon at the County Club of Detroit given by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. the bride-elect's grandmother Kotcher, of Mapleton road, will Mrs. Evan Bayne, and her aunts, entertain at the Rehearsal Din-

Mrs. Louis Palombit and Mrs. | and Mrs. Edwin D. O'Leary, will John Dee have planned a kitchen shower at the Grosse Pointe ford road home following the Yacht Club this Saturday, ceremony.

gaged pair at a bar shower.

Mrs. James Coyle and Mrs. John | ner the evening before the wedding, and Elaine's parents. Mr.



Cox-Dahl Rites Slated In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, Jr., of Sidney, N.Y., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Sondra Dee Dahl, to James M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, of Cadieux road.

Evening Rites at Grosse Pointe Memorial Chan Followed By Reception In Church Lounge; N Miss Dahl, who is also the daughter of John E. Dahl, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., is receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Michigan State University this month.

Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Michigan State University and will enter MSU's Graduate School in the fall.

A September wedding is

Setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Mireau Gronemeyer, daughter of Dr. and Mr. H. Gronemeyer, of Windmill Pointe drive, au Merton Church was the Barbour Chapel of Gross For the 7 o'clock cere chose an ivory pear Her fiance has received his

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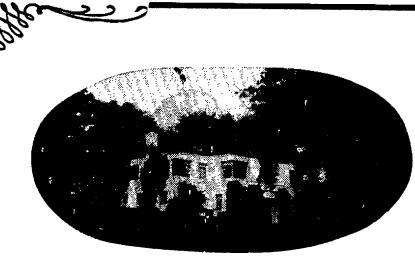
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Voman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Ferrante Bride Douglas Friedel

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Setting for the Saturday morning wedding of Diane perante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ferger Shoreham road, and Douglas Burns Friedel, of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Friedel, of Lennon road, or Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Our Lawy Miss Ferrante ensemble. For the dinner reception of silk organza, tion at Hillerest in the and of silk organza. tion at Hillicrest in the evening, abroidered Alencon she chose an aqua chiffon gown beaded with pearls and designed with a jeweled bodice. als accented her Em-Mrs. Friedel, the bridegroom's bodice and bordered

mother, selected a beige and brown silk print sheath for the morning and in the evening n lice also formed a wore a pale blue silk crepe which secured her beedged Watteau train. ded profile headpiece of

The new Mr. and Mrs. Friedel Renaud road home. ince held her tiers of will return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach to make their home in Grosse Pointe.

ned with a jeweled at the Empire waist a full train was and Mrs. Jerry Fawkes-Poxson Betrothal Told dant Mrs. Jerry

Planning a late August wedding are Judith Mary Poxson and Thomas J. Fawkes, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah G. Poxson, of Lakeland

from Grosse Pointe High School and received her Masters degree in Fine Arts from the Cranbrook Academy of Art She is presently teaching at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fawkes, of he bride's brother, to act man. Seating the guests amid Friedel, the bridei brother, Wayne Manfrom Rochester Institute of Technology and earned his Masmag the 10:30 o'clock mag ceremony, at which ters degree in Fine Arts at Cranbrook Academy of Art. He ead William Palmer is presently teaching at the Unil a breakfast reception versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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Happy Endicott To Be Honored

Parties for bride-elect Happy Endicott, daughter of the George Munroe Endicotts, of Merriweather road, began on July 25, with a paper shower given by Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber in her Lincoln road home.

July 27, Mrs. Ryan Trombley was hostess at a recipe shower, and on Friday, August 4, Happy and her fiance, William C. Rands, III, who will exchange marriage vows September 16 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Edward F. Lambrechts.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wishropp are feting the engaged couple at an August 9 cocktail party, and the follow ing day, August 10, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman are giving a hardware showercocktail party in the Pittman

The John K. Roneys have dinner planned August 16, and the Peter Koenigs and Louis A. Fishers will entertain at a cocktail party August 17 at the Fisher home in Lakeshore road.

A dinner-dance is scheduled August 19 at the George T. Trumbull estate. Raymond C. Smith will entertain at an August 25 cocktail party, and Mrs. John D. Benfield will he hostess at a September 6 kitchen

Others planning parties for Happy and Bill are Rusty Donovan and Bliss Caulkins. Mrs. Miss Poxson was graduated H. Gordon Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Bruce D. Birgbauer and Michigan State University, have scheduled a September 8 'round-the-clock shower in Happy's honor.

Entertaining September 15 at a luncheon for members of the bridal party and out-oftown guests will be Andrew W. Barr. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rochester, N.Y., was graduated Rands, Jr., the bridegroom's parents, will give the Rehearsal Dinner that evening, at the Country Club.

The day of the wedding, the Simon Den Uyls have scheduled a brunch. Happy's parents will entertain at a reception at the Country Club following the ceremony.

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DIANE MARIE FERRANTE, daughter of the Domenic Ferrantes, of Shoreham road, and Mr. Friedel, son of the Cyril C. Friedels, of Lennon road, spoke their wedding vows Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley chuk, of North Brys drive, are

announcing the engagement of

their daughter, SANDRA STARR KRAWCHUK, to Ed-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, of Country Club drive, are announcing the engagement of her daughter, MARCIA LEE MACDONALD, to Peter Seyffert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seyffert, of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del.

Miss Macdonald is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University mund Pendleton Osborn, son of School, attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and in Osborn, Jr., of Cleveland June received her Bachelor of Heights, O. Arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. ated from the University of She expects to return for her master's degree in the fall.

Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

She was presented to society Her fiance attended the Unin June, 1963, at a dance given versity of Michigan and is presby Mr. and Mrs. Mack at the Grosse Pointe Club.

She is also the daughter of Howard Sulmner Macdonald. of Boston, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Colin Macdonald, of Milton, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Harold Waters Burdon (Eleanor Bingham Proctor) of Boston and Ogunquit, Me., and the late John Albert Proctor.

Her fiance studied in Lima, Peru, attended the Westminister School, and is a graduate of DeVeaux in Niagara Falls. He is attending the Rhode Island School of Design.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Robert Strauz-Hupe, of Paoli, and Joseph Walker of Little Compton, R. I. He is also the grandson of the late well-known painter, Leopold Seyffert, and Mrs. Seyffert.

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The first of the parties was held on June 28. Mrs. Edward Evatz, of Lakeshore road, hostessed a linen shower at Per-

ier and Mrs. James Lemhagen | man. co-hostessed a china shower at the Currier home in Stanton

July parties included a hisand her patio and bar shower given by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Berski at their home in Chalfonte avenue. Entertaining at a miscellaneous shower on July 16 were Mrs. Anthony Shoe-maker and Mrs. Richard Wright, of St. Clair Shores. On July 18, the bride-elect's

pridesmaids gave a kitchen shower at the St. Clair Shores ome of matron of honor Mrs. Chomas G. Rauch. A bridal tea the Three Mile drive home of Mrs. Joseph R. Kramer was the final shower honoring the bride-elect, on July 23.

After the rehearsal on Thursday, August 24, the parents of the bridegroom-elect will entertain guests at the Lochmoor Club. The bride-elect's parents will give a reception at the Gourmet House following the

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(Continued from Page 14) train. Her floor length veil was fashioned of illusion. She carried a nosegay of white Sweetheart roses and stephan-

Mrs. Gerald L. Johnson, of Brecksville, O., attended her sister. She wore a maize-colored street length dress and a matching veil headdress. Her flowers were a nosegay of yellow Sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations and delphinium blos-

Mr. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Church, of Mid-land, asked E. J. Deering, of On June 30, Mrs. Donald Cur. Americus, Kans., to act as best

her handbag were pink Sweetheart roses. Following a two-week wedding trip in Canada and Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Church will make

lowing in the Church Lounge,

Mrs. Gronemeyer wore an off-

white silk dress and jacket en-

semble with light blue accessories. She pinned a cluster of

yellow Sweetheart roses and

Mrs. Church, the bridegroom's

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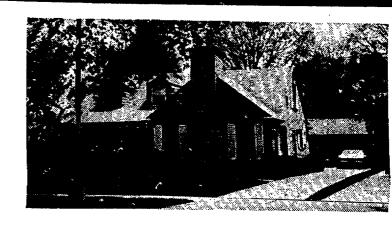
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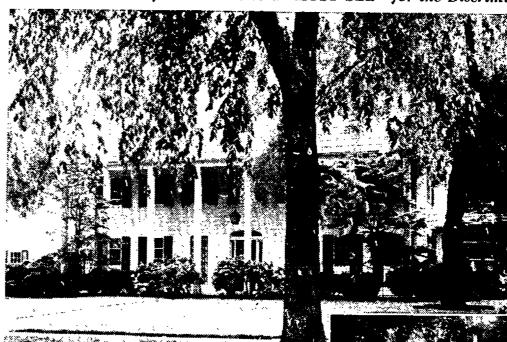
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To bathing suit, a pair only clothes she could purchase in mid-July.

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The same story is true come The same story is true come January... then all the most beautiful cruise wear is featured at the stores. If you need to be a the store of the stores of the store of the stor

at the stores. If you need a designed an Empire gown of winter dress you're in real silk organza over satin, featuring a Chapel train of Chantilly I wonder why merchandisers lace. Her fingertip veil fell of women's clothes are so sure from a satin headbow, and she scheduled tomorrow evening, women plan that far ahead. carried a bouquet of baby pink Friday, August 4, at the Grosse Many of the gals I know face roses and carnations.

July almost bathing suitless, She was attended by her sisshortless, and short sleeve dress-ters, Patti Saunders, who served tools' will provide music for shortless, and short sleeve dress-less...and they just CAN'T as maid of honor, Mrs. John walk around that way! Bilbao, Mrs. Richard O'Neil midnight, hours of the semi-I think I've found the answer and Marilyn Deal, who wore formal affair. to the problem, nowever. Next burgundy-trimmed frocks of hot

January when all the chic sum-mer styles are being shown I Clayton Pinkos acted as best am going to buy up as many man for his brother, and usherof them as I can, then come ing were Gerald Pinkos, John

of them as I can, then come July I will buy a bright red and white striped canopy and a few long tables. I'll set them up on Kerchaval avenue with a long table of the University of Oregon and attended the University of Ore Kercheval avenue with a large Oregon and attended the Unisign reading Pepper's Petite versity of Paris and the Goethe Boutique. It might start me on a whole new career not to mention the friends I'll make by having summer clothes in the summer time!

Sign reading Pepper's Petite Institute, Munich, Germany. Institute, Munich, Germany. She has been Visiting Instructor of Modern Languages at the College of Idaho during the past year.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Portland, Ore., did post-graduate work at Wayne State Uni-School Building versity and the Goethe Institute. He has taught Government and The custodian of the Board High School in Grosse Pointe of Education Building informed and at Boise High School, and the City of Grosse Pointe police intends to continue his studies Pickup-Knust that what appeared to be ju-this year at the University of veniles entered through a rear Detroit.

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MAYOR CAVANAGH AN-NOUNCED on Saturday that Detroit will raise more than \$12 million in emergency bonds to pay police and firemen overtime for riot duty. This announcement came as President Johnson ordered the Small Business Administration to make long-term, low-interest disaster loans to businessmen and homeowners whose properties were destroyed in the violence.

THE AIR NATIONAL Guard announced Saturday that it was planning to send 1,080 men home from riot duty in Detroit. Governor Romney relaxed the citywide curfew because of a decrease in violence.

Monday, July 31 GOVERNOR ROMNEY spoke ver a four-station network to the people of Michigan and the entire nation on Sunday. He said his four purposes were to make Detroit and the entire state a place of equal opportunity, to prevent a "backlash" in Detroit, to help defeat efforts to build separate societies in America and to promise to maintain law and order. He strongly emphasized the role of the individual.

AS THE CITY of Detroit entered its third day of relative calm after five days of looting, arson and sniping, the last of 4,700 federal paratroopers were withdrawn from riot areas, leaving control of the city in the hands of the 8,000-member Michigan National Guard and city police.

A MAJOR INVESTIGATION by federal authorities and local law enforcement officials at the highest level is being conducted into the deaths of three Negroes found slain in a Woodward Avenue motel during the Detroit week's visit with her future riots. Officials fear that the mother-in-law, MRS. BOWEN executed.

Tuesday, August 1 GOVERNOR ROMNEY ac-

cused President Johnson of playing politics in a period of tratroit. He said Federal troops should have been ordered in of honor at a tea given by MRS. and used through the city at JOSEPH R. MASON and MRS. least seven hours before they

KAREN MALLOY, 18-year-old witness in the slaying of three Negro youths in the Algiers Motel, claimed Monday that she was beaten and threatened with death in the moments preceding the death of the three Negro youths. The three youths who were shot early Wednesday morning were Aubrey Pollard, 19, Carl Cooper, 17; and Fred Temple, 18. Miss Mallov has made a statement to the Wayne County prosecutor's office and will meet with investigators again.

Police Agency, and a key wit-Arlene Saunders became the ness in the apparent execution the persons in the motel the night of the slayings.

To Hold Junior GPYC Showboat

An Inter-Club Junior Showboat party, for young adults between the ages of 14 and 20, is Pointe Yacht Club.
"The Herd" and "The Ra-

Admission is \$4.50 per couple and tickets may be purchased at GPYC in advance and at the door Junior Showboat night.

Cruise Planned

St. Ambrose Church, as part of their Golden Anniversary Celebration, is sponsoring a Bob-Lo Moonlight cruise on Tuesday, August 15, from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Friends of St. Ambrose are cordially invited to join in the fun by purchasing tickets at the Bob-Lo dock or at St. Ambrose rectory.

Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Knust, of Mount Clemens, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth, to

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) gan University Spring Semester
Scholastic Honors List are
CMU freshman CATHY GRACE

Thursday.

Speare Festival next week.

Departing next Thursday. WOOD, of Hampton road, and gust 10, for a year's Fulbright Elford court, JEFFREY H. CMU sophomore CHRISTIE D. teaching assignment in Teberan, Taylor, of Grosse Pointe bou-TERSCH, of Beaufait road.

ZUKOWSKI, of North Deep- American Embassy. lands road.

Management short course at the Lakes, Ill. University of Omaha in Omaha,

Windmill Pointe drive, a stu-dent at Wheaton College, Whea-mer institute in economics at ton, Ill., has been awarded year Bradley University in Peoria. honors for scholastic achievement during the 1966-67 academic year. He is the son of
MR. and MRS. HAROLD MISteachers from throughout the

LAIN, of Wilton Conn.

MR. and MRS. B. J. TALLY, JR., of Bay City, announce the birth of a son, BRIAN, July 25. Mrs. Tally is the former Barbara Ohly, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. OHLY, of Sheldon road. Paternal grandparents are the B. J. TALLYS, of Bay City.

Arriving last Thursday for a three Negroes were deliberately BLAIN, of Vendome road, was MIMI DOELLER, of Baltimore, Md., who will be married to ALEXANDER BLAIN, IV, Scotland as a result of scoring September 23, in Baltimore. a hole-in-one recently, at the MRS. ARNOLD E. DOELLER Hillcrest Country Club. Mr. Van joined her daughter as Mrs. Assche, of So. Duval, was engedy and riot last week in De- Blain's houseguest on Monday, tered in the annual Rusty Nail and on Tuesday Mimi was guest Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a na-MARK J. STURTEVANT in next year. Mrs. Mason's Touraine road home. Before returning to Balti-more, Mimi will travel to Fort MR. and MRS. BRYCE LYALL, home. Before returning to Balti-Knox, Ky., to visit her fiance of Stanhope avenue, has been

Among the eight June graduships this year from the H. T. at the University of Michigan's working with local radio and * * *

MELVIN DISMUKES, 24, a July 22, by TED EWALD, He is a graduate of Grosse Negro employed as a guard by Foundation president, at the Pointe High School. a private company, the State Foundation's headquarters in East Jefferson avenue. The H. Named to the Trinity College, T. Ewald Foundation was Hartford, Conn., Dean's List for

of three Negro youths during founded in 1929 by the late H. work completed during the gurated in 1957.

Visiting MRS. DAVID RUST, of Fisher road, is MRS. LACY
KASTNER, of New York, formpective Central Michigan Uni-

erly of Paris. The ladies plan a Named to the Central Michi- trip to Stratford, Ont., Shake- road, SANDRA L. PEARSALL,

Departing next Thursday, Auteaching assignment in Teberan, is CHARLOTTE KLEIN, daugh-Among the 11 incoming Brown | Lincoln road. Before she arrives | boulevard. University, Providence, R. I., finally in Teheran, Charlotte freshmen designated honorary will visit Athens, Greece, and national scholars in recognition look in on her brother-in-law of outstanding academic achieve and sister, MR. and MRS. T. ment and personal contributions PATRICK KILLOUGH, in Kato their schools and communi-ties is MATTHEW HENRY Killough is attached to the

Seaman Recruit THOMAS E. MOTHER NAN TOBIN, treasurer of the Academy of the MRS. MARJORIE EILEON Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, is ROBERTSON of 19209 Linville, among 30 university and college was graduated from nine weeks business officers attending the of Navy basic training at the 18th annual College Business Naval Training Center, Great

PETER G. MILLER of Muir road, a teacher at Grosse Pointe WILLIAM R. MISTELE, of University School, has success-

nation to participate in the Institute which was sponsored Here visiting her mother, jointly by Bradley University MRS. RUSSEL A. MCNAIR, of and the U.S. Office of Educa-Rivard boulevard, are MR. and tion. The institute ran from MRS. EDWIN H. CHAMBER- June 12 to July 21.

> Prospective Western Michigan University students participating in WMU's summer orientation sessions on the Kalamazoo campus include Pointers Jeffrey J. JAGLOIS, who intends to will pursue a Pre-Dental curriculum, SUSAN USNDEK and ELLEN WELLS, both of whom plan to major in Elementary Education, and MARY E. STACKPOOLE, who plans to major in Speech.

> CHARLES VAN ASSCHE may win \$1,000 and a trip to tional competition for acers. The winner will be announced early

who is currently attending accepted in the Two-Year Com-Officers Candidate School. munications Program at the munications Program at the Cambridge School-Boston. Lyall will study all phases of broadates from Detroit area high casting including newscasting, schools who received scholar staff announcing techniques, sportscasting, radio and tele-Ewald Foundation was Grosse vision productions, copy writing, Pointe High School alumna radio and television sales, and MELISSA A. DIKEMAN, of the operation of radio and tele-Country Club drive, Harper vision equipment. In addition, Woods, who will begin studies he will have the opportunity of Art school this fall. The presentelevision stations via the co-

Named to the Trinity College, Stephens road.

ant campus are RETHA C. BAKER, of Aline drive, RICH-ARD J. BRISCOE, of Piche of North Rosedale court, ELIZA-BETH L. BLEY, of Cook road, KANDACE K. SHERWOOD, of Taylor, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and ANDREW A. PATter of the JOHN F. KLEINS, of TERSON, of Grand Marais

in the summer pre-registration

Urgent professional business made the visit of Captain RUSS GUERRA and Lieutenant RICH-ARD STRAMM, of the Dayton, O., Police Department, on July 25, to the C. A. GUERRERAS' Washington road home a very brief one - for breakfast only,

PATRICK J. BLAKE, 22, son Surgery was ne of MR. and MRS. JOHN J. BLAKE, of Lochmoor boulevard, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky., June

Back from a week in Peru as one of 20 Guest Editors of "Mademoiselle" magazine is SUSAN WADDELL, just graduated from Gettysburg College, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. WADDELL, of Rivard boulevard.

BARRICADES SHIFTED

A Rivard boulevard resident reported barricades up on the pursue a General curriculum of street apparently for no purstudies, JOHN SCHUELER, who pose. Upon investigating, police discovered the barricades came from Goethe, where new sur-facing was being done. This was apparently the work of mischievous children.

First English

Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at W<mark>edgewood</mark> Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday School and Church Worship 9:30 e.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. TUxedo 4-5862

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Minister Perry A. Thomas

Summer Schedule 9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery through 6th Grade All are welcome. Regardless of race

St. James Lutheran Church

Kercheval at McMilles TU 4-0511 9:30 a.m. Service (Nursery)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Rev. Alan F. Harre,

Christ the King

Lutheran Church Mack and Lochmoor Grosse Pointe Woods Summer Schedule Worship at 8 and 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 '

Nursery for Children thru Age ! Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Geffert Director of Education: Richard G. Krenning TUxedo 4-5090

and orentation periods scheduled on the CMU Mount Pleas. Winner of \$2,500

Alan D. Meacham of 675 Bedford Lane is \$2,500 richer in American Express Travelers Cheques, as a result of his entering American Express Company's "Fly Free For Life" Credit Card Sweepstakes.

versity freshman participating Alan D. Meacham

Mr. Meacham is one of the ten second prize winners, selected from more than 2,000,000 entries.

In winning the second prize, Mr. Meacham was offered a choice of either a vacation for two to Hawaii, Mexico or Montreal for Expo '67, or \$2,500 in American Express Travelers Cheques.

SHOOTS OWN HAND

Gerald Piscopo, 19834 Holi-MR. and MRS. CARL JOHN day, sustained a gunshot wound STOTZ of Chicago, Ill. announce from his automatic .25 caliber the birth of a daughter ERIKA pistol while checking it over on WHITNEY STOTZ, born July 2, Sunday, July 23. He was insert-Mrs. Stotz is the former ing the clip when the gun, fired JUDITH SHEILA MARSTON, striking Mr. Piscopo in the palm daughter of the MAX M. MAR-STONS of Severn road.

* * * * STONS of Severn road.

St. John Hospital by his son. Surgery was necessary to ex-



night or day, call 882-5330 Worship Service and Church School (Crib Room thru First Grade) "CHRIST INCOGNITO"

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Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor Donald Liscum Vicar

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Christ Episcopal Church 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard The Reverend Erville B. Maynard, D.D. First Sunday

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Other Sundays 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Morning

(Nursery and Kindergarten Same Hour)

Prayer and Sermon
9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Every Sunday Church
School Classes-Coffee Hr. follows both services

to be held on Tuesday, September 12, 1967 Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors

The City of

Grosse Pointe Park

NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION

SPECIAL ELECTION

ON BOND ISSUE

who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including August 11, 1967, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesdays until 6:00 P.M.

of the electors, the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EDT on Saturday, August 5, 1967, and from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EDT on Friday, August 11, 1967, for the purposes of receiving registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk 15115 East Jefferson Avenue - VA 2-6200

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Charles "Duke" Huber, of Lakepointe avenue, who recently witnessed the suicide of a 67-year-old Latvian in Red Square, Moscow, is back in The Pointe. Duke considers himself pretty luck to be here at all since he was just 15 feet away when the Latvian's briefcase, containing five sticks of dynamite, exploded. Duke walked away from the scene shaken but otherwise intact. Duke jotted down some observations on his visit that we'd like to pass on to you:

On being a tourist in Russia . . . "You're treated well, fed plenty of plain food . . . allowed to take pictures freely . . . not spied upon . . . most welcome, especially if you have western money."

"The Intourist On city dwellers in Moscow . . . Guide told us that everybody in the cities has to live in government-owned apartments. She said there was not one house to show us in Moscow. The apartments are small and the rental about \$25 a month."

On manual labor . . . "This is done primarily by Russian women. They carry hods, lay bricks and pave streets." He adds that they are not very attractive.

On city men . . . "They all wear uniforms . . . the color of the ribbon on their caps and shoulder board insignias indicates their branch of service: Police, soldier, aviator, guard, etc. . . . they all seem to carry

On beautiful women . . . "They can be found among the girls who meet foreign visitors or those in the performing arts."

On the Russian's treatment of foreigners . . . "They ignore you . . . taxi cab drivers, waitresses, etc., all work on a salary basis . . . often cabs pass up would-be passengers since they are paid regardless of how many fares they have . . . they are not allowed to accept tips . . . that would be servile."

On Russian money . . . "Most stores frequented by foreign tourists refuse to accept Russian rubles . . . they peg the ruble at approximately \$1 U.S.A.; my guess is it's actually worth about 20 cents U.S.A."

On rural poverty . . . "Sickening and endless all the way from the Polish west border to Moscow and Leningrad . . . there is no scenery, only flat country consisting of forests, swamps and very poor farms . . the road are like Michigan roads of 40 or more years

On the farms . . . "Dire poverty — and collective of course . . . of the thousands of farmhouses we saw, every one was built of logs and was the size of our two car garages . . . they usually had a shed in the back in which a cow, a horse and some firewood were kept . not one tractor was visible . . . the farmers, (our guide called them peasants) rode horsedrawn wagons with hay for cushioning."

On his Intourist Guide . . . "She was very polite and have access, through their own pointed out every good point and hid or skipped over every bad point. When I remarked that we had ridden over 1,000 miles and I hadn't seen one schoolhouse she said it was too dangerous to place schools near like ALL animals, and have managed every that the said it was too dangerous to place schools near the said that we had ridden to the said it was too dangerous to place schools near the said that we had ridden to the said it was too dangerous to place schools near the said that we had ridden to the said that we had ridden the said that we had ridden to the said that we had ridden she said it was too dangerous to place schools near paved roads . . . their schools were located back on dirt roads . . . she added that every Russian is compelled to go through high school, even the peasants."

On some of the most impressive sights of his trip "Moscow's superb subway, the best in the world . the new marble and glass theater in the Kremlin, which makes our Fisher theater take a back seat; however this theater was designed by a Finn and built by a Swedish construction firm . . . Moscow's enormous University, almost unbelievable . . . the Moscow sports stadium, reportedly the world's largest . . . Moscow's outdoor swimming pool . . . Moscow's large hotel just outside the Kremlin . . . Moscow's indoor one-ring circus with the very funny clowns . . . Moscow's opera, splendid . . . the beauty of Leningrad."

On being home . . . "It's great, I really appreciate the U.S.A. more than ever!'

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Stock up now on luxurious pillow cases of super-fine 200-count cotton percale ... lustrously smooth and soft 45"x38" whites and beautiful solid pastels for your home, or bridal gift-giving.

Home Decorative Shop

Pointer of Interest



MRS. LOYAL W. JODAR, OF LAKESHORE ROAD

Did Whole Home Over

She's been doing her own

since the family moved in, and

she's up to the living room,

("We saved that for last!").

The results are fabulous-espe-

ing off a long, narrow main

corridor-but that is Another

foundlands. So . . . back to Mrs.

She started looking for a Spe-

Finally Found Beau

flew in from Philadelphia, much

personnel, who didn't know

was in the shipping crate, (a

"puppy" is bigger than a

Jeanne took Beau, for pre-

liminary training, to Obedience

finished with honors. Then, she

"Nobody," she says now, laughing, "will tell you the fine

points of how to show . . . New

foundlands." She was unable to

shows as spectators and taking

Becomes Champion

came through with flying colors,

traveling to various

decided to show him.

Jodar's "first passion . . . "

one . . .

Labrador!).

book,"

By Janet Mueller

Dr. Loyal W. Jodar was setting a fracture when his wife telephoned. "Come quick!" Jeanne exclaimed, "I've just found a four-car garage with an attached house!" Dr. Jodar came, as quickly as possible, (of course, he finished setting the fracture first), agreed that the White Colonial in Lakeshore road was The Complet Home for the Jodar family manageria and prompt. pleat Home for the Jodar family-menagerie, and prompt- that took first in its class at ly began negotiations for its purchase.

That was some five years ago. The house has worked out very well; the garage has been perdon't think I've missed a House Tour in about 10 years.'

Currently it, (the garage), is "home" to Jeanne's two Newfoundlands, Beau, (formal name: Irwindyl Seabeau), and Most Happy Fellow, (known informally as you guess it—Fellow). The dogs hold title to one-quarter of the available

The remainder is occupied by whichever of his antique automobiles Loyal is working on at the moment. Compromise Reached

"It (the garage space) used to be a fifty-fifty proposition," Dr. Jodar explains, "until I built Jeanne a wooden ramp for the dogs, fenced off their area, carpeted it—so I could have in started nouse-nunting. Sne nad tor only, as the biggest, loud-the extra quarter for my cars." no specific breed in mind; she est, dirtiest—and most exciting at the Rehearsal Dinner.

down to it, is only fair: Jeanne's one that had a nice disposition Newfoundlands are EIG—at inclined to helf-grown listake them for half-grown cial Breed. She fell in love with the state of black bears—but Loyal's cars two Canadian Newfoundlands. a magnificent pin-up picture of are bigger. Besides, the dogs

have managed, over the years. to collect quite a few. They have two cats, Cocoa and Tigger, and a rabbit, Ginger. They have gerbils. chameleons — and a family of raccoons in their chimney.

Word Gets Around Jodars and Wildlife just naturally seem to go together. "I think," says Jeanne, "the word phia, they found Beau. must have gotten out . . . Last year, we had a sick pigeon dumped on our doorstep, and

For children, it's a fascinating household. Jeanne and Loyal are the parents of a trio: five-month-old Newfoundland them Bruce, 15, who'll be going to Grosse Pointe High School in the fall, Laura, 13, at Brownell Junior High School, and Jeanne,

10, at Ferry. They all like athletics. Bruce played Little League hockey for six years, baseball for eightcurrently, he's following in his father's footsteps as a Classic

Both the girls love to ride, and EVERYBODY swims and find a comprehensive book on plays tennis Bruce, Laura and the subject . . . so finally she and Loyal "wrote their own Grosse Pointe Shores (so far this year, undefeated) Swim-

Their main winter entertainment is skiing, and last year they took a family trip out West to try some real mountain Michigan area, then, at the of America. slopes. "The children," says and of the season, at a Specialty Jeanne.

Love The Theater She and Dr. Jodar are great theater-goers, Fisher Theater ing process with Fellow, a more Guild subscribers since the recent addition to the Jodar Family now, used to jumping Fisher first opened-with the "zoo.

exception of one lost year . . . "We'd had several bad seasons, not a champion-yet!" and we were disgusted," Jeanne explains, "so we decided to connected with shows, from and Fellow. drop our subscription tickets. grooming, ("They don't take a And THAT was the year every- lot of culting," Jeanne allows, be good. Her dogs keep winning thing good came, including "but there IS a certain amount ribbons. As an owner-kennel we'd NEVER to be caught like traveling in the back of Jeanne's dogs' point of view), be delight-

Jeanne's active in a number TWO air conditioners. (the her with adoration. of women's groups, including Newfoundland. Canada's Na- And, as a wife and mother, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae tional Dog, likes it cold!), to she has her moments, too. Most Association, (she was KKG's displaying their talents-and children only dream of living Pan-Hellenic representative last their gorgeous selves !- in the in their own wing of a menayear) and various hospital com- ring. mittees, ("Mainly," she says, All the Jodars travel the hobby is classic cars would give "Holy Cross..."). She's dog show circuit. "It's a fam- his eyeteeth for a wife who

Two Garages Full

a recent Ohio show.

"Actually, when Loyal got so interested in cars, I decided to pick a hobby myself, in selfdefense. That's how this whole Newfoundland thing got house over room by room, ever started.'

So far, Jeanne's favorite show of all was the National Specialty spent at Bruce Beach, Ont. Show, held last Easter at Lenox School, Mass. The weather was perfect-cold-and 117 Newcially a unique children's wing, with bright-painted doors leadfoundlands showed up for the competition. "There had never before been more than 50 New-Story, and if we started in to foundlands entered in any one describe Jeanne's Rooms, we'd show in The States," Jeanne run out of space for her New- marvels.

She describes the Cobo Hall Dog Show as the "cleanest show in the country," New York's cial Breed of dog about six Westminster Kennel Club Show, years ago, just before she (she's been there as a spectastarted house-hunting. She had tor only), as the "biggest, loudwanted a guard dog, but one show in the world!" She Which, when you come right that was good with children, dreams of taking Fellow to Westminster.

Now, Newfoundlands are not Champion Newton, ("the great-

lovable). She certainly didn't specimens from Jeanne's collecknow how to go about getting tion of antique banks, fashioned in the shape of Newfoundlands, and a pair of reproductions of So the Jodars bought some Sir Edwin Landseer's famous dog magazines, started calling Newfoundland paintings.

kennels all over the country, She's amassing quite a collecand eventually, near Philadeltion of "Newfoundlandia"-and she'd like to amass more New-They got him in 1962, when foundlands as well. he was five months old. He

"We have property up north, on a lake," she explains, "and an A-fraine . . . and some day, Mrs. Pierre Palmentier. quite WHAT sort of animal I'd like to raise Newfoundlands there, breed them and train

"The Newfoundland is one of the few dogs native to North America. No one knows how he got here. One theory says Classes. He loved them-and the Newfoundlands' ancestors were brought over to this country by Leif Ericson, another that they walked across the ice from The Orient, via the Bering Strait .

Fabulous Swimmers "Originally, they were bred

for life-saving. webbed feet, and they are fantastic swimmers. I remember road last summer, when we took them up north, Beau had a wonderful time teasing seagulls on She began to show Beau in Naturally, Jeanne is a mem-

1964, first at shows in the ber of the Newfoundland Club

All in all, for a lady who "will never be the Show in the East, where he started out wanting just a grand dog-family pet, Jeanne Jodar's taking all his champion points come a long way. So have all She's just starting the train- the Jodars.

They're a Newfoundland over hig black hodies to get "Fellow," Jeanne says, "is to their favorite library chairs, used to stopping traffic on Both dogs love everything Lakeshore when they walk Beau

As a trainer, Jeanne MUST . . . We said of brushing necessary", to keeper, she must, (from the station wagon, equipped with ful. Beau and Fellow gaze at

gerie. And any husband whose

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

RICE SALAD Contributed by Mrs. Francis M. Dewey

cups rice, uncooked cucumber, chopped small onion, cut cup chopped celery pt. mayonnaise reen pepper and capers, (optional)

Measure 2 cups rice, then cook it. When cold, add remain-ing Ingredients. Serves 8 to 12.

Connie Savage Being Honored

Constance Anne Savage, daughter of the William Adams Savages, of Moran road, is winding up a round of pre-nuptial parties today in antici-pation of her August 26 marriage to James Ralston, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

This afternoon, August 3, Mrs. William Ludwig, of Rivard boulevard, and Mrs. Clarence Livingood, of University place, "Loyal became really inter-ested in cars around 1959; now luncheon and kitchen shower.

The parties began in Apri with a miscellareous shower given by Betsy Coddington, of Lincoln road, Kathy Goodenew of Detroit, and Jane Stewart of Birmingham, three of Connie's Alma College classmates. The party was held in Alma.

Next was an evening desser and linen shower June 20, nostessed by Mrs. Robert Chandler at her Lathrup Village home. The Chandlers are friends of the Savages from summers

Last Tuesday, August 1, Mrs. Earle Mackenzie gave Connie a miscellaneous shower and dessert at her Southfield home, and yesterday Connie's parents honored her on her 21st birthday with a family dinner at their home.

Connie's sisters, Sue and Judy Savage, will hostess a Spinster Dinner at their home on Thursday, August 24. The next evening, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston, Sr., of Holland, will entertain

Following the 2 o'clock rites on the 26th, the newlyweds will greet their guests at a reception at the Lochmoor boulevard home of the bride-to-be's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley

At a meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club, held recently at the East Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. John C. Cook, Mrs. Cook was elected Club president for the coming year.

First vice-president is Mrs. Thomas L. Munson, second vicepresident is Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, recording secretary is Mrs. Leslie M. Lowery, corresponding secretary is Mrs. Richthen there was our family of to the consternation of airlines some day, we're going to build ard J. Thoma and treasurer is

> Mrs. Stuart E. Davidson, of Cook road, will be hostess for a Club members' and guests' benefit bridge party next Tuesday, August 8.

Dinner-Dance Scheduled By Alpha Phi Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alumnae of Alpha Phi will hold a dinner-dance at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, August 9, beginning at 6 o'clock. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. James Mast, of Cloverly

NO INITIATIVE Enthusiasm is the best seasoning - those without pep are seldom worth their salt.

Carl's Corner

If you have had any nuestions about what's wrong with our country
—the bumbling, fumbling, and tragic handling of our riot from our leaders*(?) should answer your questions.

*That includes the President, the Governor, the Mayor, and most of all — the President's as-sistant Cyrus Vance!

CARL JOYNER = 20229 MACK - in the Wood

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By Pat Rousseau

Paris Says Oui . . . to noir. The return of elegates has been given the nod by the couture in Paris and New York. It signals the early start of elegate evenings. See a bounty of black and the bearing ionable browns when Walton-Pierce reopens have of course, there's a palette of autumn colors which to be interesting in their new combinations.

Opt . . . to be curly-topped! It's fall's justim his it's so pretty. Pretty is part of the style scale is some models getting their short hair, curly in the way in t Leon, 1788 Mack Avenue. Worn with the precise it's got everything going for it. You'll see it good runways come fall. You're seeing it in the market tomorrow the precise to t now. See it on yourself . . . tomorrow. Turking Today is the day . . . for the "College Conference"

Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. Stop by from 1 pm (6) 12 the campus collection, informally modeled Pick Pick from an advisory board while you're there. By the way to is open Saturdays in August.

Because . . . a lady has a right to change her mix front panels of the new Mutschler Mediterrane are removable so that you can quickly and easi them with fabric or vinyl. You can change pur kitchen effect in minutes. See the model at kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue. Mind Your Knitting . . . It's important fashion The at Michelle's Boutique at Leon, 17888 Mack Arm

very versatile and fashionable. There's a sleek one . . . perfect for travel. Other go-every where his colorful dress and jacket ensembles. Pretty Handy . . . the decorative, helpful white percia

tape dispenser . . . one-fifty at The Sphere, 1881 he being Bridge committees could order these for chib pin. If Early Autumn . . . will find you at The Green The Homestead . . . you should find a few sporting knits, now at Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mach Style-wise, plan-aheaders already have.

Kimberly . . . is able to create a party atmosphyou whether your party is for ten people or a li people. Because their service is planned around attention to detail is exactly what you received berly, 20311 Mack Avenue . . . offering you the look in flowers.

At Wesfields, 15506 Mack at Somerset, is langu i sauce, a choice of potatoes and garden pers. It is of the many delicious meals on an interesting at de menu. Don't forget the handy carry-cut service (85:181) easy going summer days.

DURING THE RIOT . . . how did eastsides get in from Metro Airport? Answer . . . The Royal Condition of the control of the cont safely and directly, every hour of every day. To

exactly rare, but they're not exactly plentiful, either. Jeanne knew nothing at all about them, other than that they seemed very lovable, (It turned out this was quite true: They ARE very lovable). She certainly didn't specimens from Jeanne's collection. customers . . . 886-1377.

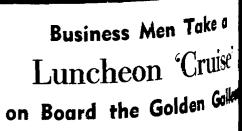
Mid-Summer Sale Prices . . . are to be found at Remodelers Inc., 15218 East Jefferson. Now is the to get the best service, fastest installation and the est savings. Drop by or call for an expert to de your home. LO 7-2400.

Polyester . . seems to be the password in the these days. It opens a world of wonderful color because it takes dye, beautifully it is the it wears, wonderfully. It does not shed and the right. Cabin Crafts'... prices for polyestra starts at eight ninety-five a square yard. Filed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue... 78551

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Members of the Detroit Gar-den Club will gather next be Mrs. Friedrich for Wednesday, August 9, at The Whittier Hotel for a dinner meeting and guest night. Eppa H. Heaton will present the program. "Beautiful English Gar-dens; The Dalmation Coast."

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