

Woods Group

Cites Causes

Residents Of Holly-

wood, Ridgemont

In attendance at the Woods Council meeting of

Monday, August 7, were some 25 citizens of the north side of Hollywood

avenue and Ridgemont

road, who presented a peti-

tion, dated August 2, to the

The petition, which contained

Because of existing condi-

the signatures of 33 citizens,

tions at Chene-Trombley Park,

on Ridgemont on the north side

of the street are subject to the

Rowdy and Obscene

"Beginning at about 9 a.m.

"People have been observed

quit swearing the 'youths' re-

threatening answer. The police

have been called on numerous

occasions but have done nothing to alleviate the situation. Many Not Residents

'Although in the presence of

Grosse Pointe Woods youths.

"Urgently needed parking

space is taken up by people

sitting in cars for hours. The

street has been littered, the

park is littered, and the trees

are marked with 'swastikas', and

other marks. A reckless driving

complaint was signed by a resi-

dent when one youth almost ran

over two little girls playing in

their own driveway. The noise

and disturbance continue some-

Want 9 p.m. Closing

"We residents urgently re-

quest that the Council authorize

that signs be placed in con-

spicious places around the park

reading Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods Only, and Park

Closes at 9 p.m. We further

request that the police patrol

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times until after midnight.

youths' begin to congregate in

following, daily.

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 10, 1967

# EPLORE CONDITIONS AT PARK

EADLINES

WEEK . Compiled by the

nose Pointe News funday, August 3

RPRESIDENT Hubert er said in a speech be-National Association of Convention in Cobo he Now is the time may American - black, nd, poor, north, southnot up and be counted had of country he be-Our committeent to the of free, safe and just nust be no les the past to the military of outer space, to bilding of a devastated Burope after World e also urged that all consider formulating for Civil Peace at state,

may, August 4 DENT JOHNSON proippercent surcharge on ux bills Thursday to the rising costs of the war, ease domestic est and hold down the bodget deficit since Fu II. If this is ap-Congress, and a batpated, it will mean none tax bills for 82 individual taxpapers, October 1, and for hosiness coroprations, to last July 1.

Meday, August 5 MEGROES ARRESTED in in last week's riot and over Friday for carges of assault with nurder. The two men Infield, and his broth-Morrison, 23, of 4406 they were accused of the a speeding car on station at E. Jefferson ken the night of July was set at \$50,000

Ly, August 6 M IN JEWELRY was a Mrs. Cornelius Van-Thitney's estate at Cady Saratoga Springs, Veinesday night, the morted Saturday. The relooked Mrs Whitres Pearls valued at here was no evidence into the home. the Pemberton blamed in reporting the loss that the jewels might

mislaid. y, August 7 AMBIAN DC 4 airliner persons aboard was is armed communists कि over the Caribbean b barana ine Cuban assured the pilot be allowed to leave moning with his pasand the plane.

end of Detroit's of overall law local authorities Hamtramek. and Ecorse were

election cut short te countryside Suna numbed to Saigon of sabotaging their was a failure. It as a setback to a lopes for an honest. US style political

hestry, August 8 car thieves in

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# Mackenzie Voyageurs Pay Visit to Pointe



These colorful residents of British Columbia looked fit as they stopped at Grosse Pointe Park

after paddling 4300 miles. Expo '67 is their goal, and they hope to be there by September 1.

Rugged Men Give Thrill

To Pointers

British Columbians Have

Traveled 4,300 Miles by

Canoe Since Leaving

Home May 13

By Pepper Whitelaw

Their manner was friendly as

children (and some of their

mothers too) who were crowd-

ing around them asking ques-

tions and generally enjoying

Greeted by Coast Guard

Pier they were going to Belle

Isle where they were to be met

by the Coast Guard, and the

Fire Boat that was to greet

them with flares. From there

they were to be escorted to the

Ponchatrain Hotel, where for a

while at least, they would enjoy

all the luxuries of life. Then off

to Montreal to help celebrate

the right conditions they should

reach Expo around September

1. They are making the journey

in a 26 foot canoe and with

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After their visit at the Park

their "guests."

# Gun Toter Facing New

Analysis Shows Material Carried In Plastic Bag At Time of Arrest Was Marijuana

Police on Wednesday, July ices. 23, as a curfew violator and

or his arrest, Steig had a plastic bag containing suspicious material. That material was sent by the Woods Police to Detroit for analysis and found to be marijuana.

stood mute and his examination was set for August 23.

His lawyer requested that cells. the examination for this charge and the previous charge be scheduled for August 23. His request was granted.

Steig was then returned to Wayne County Jail where he has been incarcerated since

CLOCK REPORTED STOLEN City Police received a report from Yakin's Shell Service, 16980 Kercheval, on Saturday, station. The clock was valued structional Materials Center.

# **Annual School Repovation** Program Includes Many

Big Job Progressing on Schedule; Buildings Will Welcome Students Back for New Year Beginning September 7

With the opening of classes in The Grosse Pointe Public School System slated for Thursday, September 7, Engelbert Udo Steig, of the annual renovation and summer maintenance pro-24447 Loretta, Warren, who gram is reported on schedule, it was revealed by Joe was arrested by Woods Spagnoli, Assistant Superintendent, Administrative Serv-

"Under the supervision of School are new walks, new later was found to have a Tom Lajoie, Superintendent of asphalt resurfacing on the concealed weapon on his person, now faces an additional charge of possession of marijuana.

Total Lajore, Supermentant of aspirat resultating of the playground, and the installation of some playground equipment.

Work at Monteith an exhaustive listing of projects," he said.

done in all buildings. Summer roof repairs are scheduled, as are city sidewalk repairs where the conversion of the teachers' A new warrant was issued, needed. Because of the scope Steig was arraigned before of the work to be done, the Judge Don Goodrow on the new maintenance department adds charge, possession of marijuana, some extra help in the summer on Wednesday, August 2. He to assist with a variety of projects, including fence-painting for Poupard as is the blacktop-

The sanding and refinishing chard's projects. of gymnasium floors is being completed at Barnes and Ferry

Other projects at Ferry in-July 23 because he could not clude the erection and complete provide the bond of \$5,000 set installation of four relocatable by Judge Don Goodrow. An ad-classrooms, the remodeling of ditional personal bond on the offices and the clinic to acnew charge was set by the commodate an administrative intern, and new corridor lightated by the use of folding doors.

installed in the gymnasiums of ing to provide additional badly-Kerby and Maire elementary needed instructional space. New schools. Slated for development August 5, stating that sometime at Maire are two classrooms order will improve existing scibetween 9 p.m. on August 4 fro the emotionally disturbed and 7:30 a.m. on August 5, as well as the installation of someone had stolen the clock new bookcases to complete the from in front of the service renovation of the building's In-

# And the control of th

Police received a report from venously. Mrs. Marie Reinstein, on Thursday, August 3, at 8:16 p.m., stating that a young boy had fallen from a moving vehicle while traveling north on Lake Shore road at 970 and that he

COR GENERAL Floyd building found the boy, Kurt building found the boy, Kurt Hesse, 11196 E. 7 Mile. Detroit,

b stattered his body. He was immediately scene with the driver of the equipment used in typewriting. The driver, a young, blonde Division, the treatment of the equipment used in typewriting. The driver, a young, blonde Division, the treatment of the typewriting is under way. In female, did not stop after the The co

# Drug Charge Importment Improvements

return to Monteith in Septem-

ber they will notice the comple-

tion of the renovation of the

workroom into special-education

The replacement of a return

condensate pump is one of Ri-

The blacktopping of the park-

ing lot at Trombly and the re-

are priority items there.

ence facilities

placement of obsolete plumbing

The increase in Brownell's

enrollment this fall necessitates

the installation of 75 new lock-

ers. A multi-purpose classroom

and dining area has been cre-

Folding doors are also being in-

Convert Storage Area

Parcells is being converted into

A basement storage area at

The replacement of lights in May 13. They pulled into the

facilities and blacktop surface

for the bicycle racks.

Extensive painting is being at Barnes, Monteith and Par- ping of the playground.

Refinish Gym Floors

elementary schools.

New lighting is also being stalled elsewhere in the build-Outside projects at Mason

# a teachers' conference room and the industrial arts storage area will be renovated and devel-

laboratory tables that are on Canada's 100th birthday. With

The Grosse Pointe Farms Po-At the other end of the dis-trict, the instrumental music James Veit, of 25151 S. Mag-The police then returned to room at Pierce Junior High dalen, Mt. Clemens, on Wednesthe scene and found that the School is undergoing improved day. August 2, regarding an injured boy, 16 years of age, ments including a new ceiling, accident that occurred while he had climbed out of the rear light fixtures, storage cabinets was driving east on Grosse

about 30 miles an hour when a had a rifle," said Lance Corcame out of either Muir or At Grosse Pointe High School ting the left front quarter panel pany, Second Battalion, First

ined to the ignibut he will be confined to the before the injured boy made storage room is being convertion and a rord is nereved to have minor also of the mail box, just also being modernized and a rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord in the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord in the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord in the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is nereved to have minor also of the rord is necessarily also being converting t

# Report Submitted On Improvements Of Annoyance At Park in Farms Petition To Council Submitted: Signed by 33

Public Service Director DeFoe Gives Details Of Program Being Carried On; Number Of

Grosse Pointe Farms' Public Service Director, John line of the current improvements being made at the

The memo stated that all the topsoil, fertilizer, seed and mulch have been applied and ,000 yards of sod has been installed opposite the new boat ed first to elimate a dust problem for the summer season.

Plans and specifications have

been prepared and bids have been invited for the mechanical site work which includes water and sewer mains, drinking fountains and drains, and necessary catch basins and manholes This work will be scheduled as soon as the new grass is established. Fences Gates and Walks

Specifications and plans for fences, gates and turnstiles have been prepared and bids have been received. This work will be done when the walkways lave been installed.

Plans and specifications have been prepared and bids have said he thought such a group been invited on additional pier could be of help in many ways, lighting including the installation such as manning telephones to lighting including the installation such as manning telephones to as 20 to 25 people in the park. of additional light poles in the free more officers for necessary All the time the crowd grows new parking and picnic area. Plans have been drawn for

the installation of new parking lot paving and walkways. This work cannot be started until site work has been completed. the mechanical and electrical The asphalt walk around the boat harbor has already

been installed. Moving Shooting Range

Grosse Pointe Park's Water Front Park was a lurry of excitement as six new picnic area has been desig-Mackenzie Voyageurs, look- nated for the future trap and ing like characters out of skeet range. The warming our history books, landed at house is presently being stored the docks, which usually at the Public Works yard with contain nothing more unusually the dismantled high and low skeet houses. Additional underground cable must be run from dren. All of the men were the distribution panel of the new robust, their muscular boat harbor to operate the trap frames tanned to a golden- and skeet target throwers. Be-Instructional Materials Center, bronze by their many days cause the location of the field laid sod, it might be wise to The Mackenzie Voyageurs had wait until the sod is better estraveled 4,300 miles. They starttablished, it was pointed out. ed from Pouce Coupe, B.C. on

#### seven classrooms is scheduled Water Front Park on August 4. Curfew Ignorers they obligingly signed auto-graphs for the excited Pointe

Milton A. Johnson, of 6038 Maxwell, Detroit, and James C. Crenshaw, of 5783 Seminole, Detroit, along with two juveniles, who were picked up by Woods Police on Wednesday, July 26, for violation of curfew, now face the charge of possession of stolen property.

They were in a car which had been reported stolen by its owner Van Brooks, of 8137 Palmer, Detroit, to the Detroit Police. The owner stated on July 29, that he wished to sign a complaint against the four. The Woods Police requested warrants on possession of stolen property against the four, on July 31.

those 12 strong paddling arms, himself and showed proper car

Projects Already Completed

DeFoe, presented the Farms Council with an out-Pier Park, at their meeting of Monday, August 7.

# Council, regarding condi-tions at Chene-Trombley Would Form harbor. This work was scheduled Group to Aid Police Force

located on Ridgemont just west Farms Resident Suggests of Mack the residents are sub-Organization Of Body mitting this petition to the To Give Assistance Council to alleviate a very deplorable situation. The residents in Emergency of Hollywood on the north side of the street and the residents

Formation of a group of citiens to help the police force in times of emergency was suggested to the Farms council by a resident of that city at the council meeting on Monday evening, August 7.

the park. The age of these peo-Lee H. Allen, of 71 Moross ple range from approximately road, who attended the meeting, 11 up to 21 years of age. The said he thought such a group crowd grows larger throughout the day until there are as many more rowdy. There is the use of

Admitting that there might be some disadvantages, Lee said obscene language and gestures. Couples are disorderly on the grass in the presence of smaller children who should not be exhe thought if such a group were put directly under the supervision of the police department, these could be minimized or enposed to that type of behavior. staggering and vomiting in the tirely eliminated. The council agreed to submit found beer against his back

the suggestion to Police Chief fence. When told by the resi-The northeast corner of the Jack F. Roh, for study and dents to make less noise or recommendation. tort with a belligerent or

The Farms Council, upon the the police some tend to 'scatter' recommendation of City Man- the police have never asked for ager Andrew Bremer, Jr., voted identification to determine on Monday, August 7, to grant whether these youths are resiis to be directly on the newly the Farms Police and Fire Departments overtime pay for extra duty hours served during the recent emergency conditions St. Clair Shores with very few dents of Grosse Pointe Woods. that existed in the City.

Chief of Police Jack F. Roh, had requested this overtime pay for In More Trouble his men, excluding nim his commanding office. his men, excluding himself and

The Council agreed that since these were emergency conditions the request should be granted.

At this point members of the audience rose and complimented Chief Roh and his men for the fine job they did protecting the Farms during the state of emergency.

# VANDALS AT WORK

Art Socia, of 233 Moross, reported to Farms Police that sometime between 6:30 p.m. on August 2 and 6:30 a.m., August 3, someone put a BB hole through the windshield of his '67 Ford dump truck. Another The vehicle was released to of his trucks, a '50 Ford dump its owner after he identified truck was ransacked. The trucks were parked at Mastre's Serv-

# Police Probing Telephone Calls

Grosse Pointe Woods Police

at 9 a.m. from a person who was whispering and then again at 11 a.m. At the latter time, the person warned her that someone would be at her door in five minutes to repair her telephone.

five minutes a man did come to her door and say just that. She told him her telephone was in order and would not admit

She said the man was 6' tali, heard noise behind me and to and wearing a dirty blue shirt and pants. He headed west on At noon she received another

> her if she left the house alone The telephone company was

investigating.

# oped into a reading laboratory. Blames Accident Corporal Andrew Baker The Community Room is being remodeled into three conference remodeled into three conference on Young Blond Tells of Vietnam Action DA NANG, VIETNAM - The wounded earlier in the day

Marine squad moved slowly when three of the enemy had along the steep river bank. sniped at "E" Company from along the steep river bank. sniped at "E" Company Foot prints and blood trails the opposite river bank. showed clearly in the smooth sandy shore. "We knew they, (the enemy),

were somewhere ahead of us Viet said he was traveling; and that at least one of them 1960 blue Ford with a white top poral Andrew W. Baker, 21, of 369 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Mapleton without stopping and Pointe, Mich., squad leader for Baker. forced him over the curb, hit the Second Platoon, "H" Com-Marine Regiment. First Marine

One of the guerrillas was

Word was immediately radioed that the guerrillas had fled along the shore away from the

advancing Marines. "Knowing the enemy would probably take to their holes.

especially the wounded one, we were really on the alert," said "We had already passed a cluster of thick bushes when I unshaven, about 20 years of age

my left," he said. wounded by "E" Company.

A hole was found near the she would be raped. edge of the bank with a car-(Continued on Page 2)

received a report from a Ridgemont avenue resident, on July 31, stating that she had been receiving unusual telephone She said she received a call

The woman said that in about

Ridgemont towards Harper. call, this time the caller warned

tridge belt in it. One man, notified immediately. Police are

# Struck by Rural Mailbox The Grosse Pointe Shores weeks. He is being fed intra-

was injured seriously.

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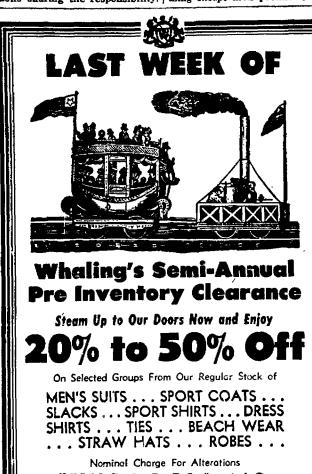
window and while hanging out, and flooring. The industrial arts Pointe boulevard. side of the vehicle struck the laboratories are being renovated rural type mailbox at 970 Lake with the partial replacement of Shore road, owned by Hans equipment Other space is being Warneke. He was pulled out of utilized as a teachers' dining the auto by the impact. His room and as conference rooms parents were immediately noti. for visiting specialists.

ers' clerical assistants.

m the wreckage transported to Bon Secours car, Steven Paul Yegiaian, 17, instruction is under way. In female, did not stop after the driven and the annex building, two study accident. Viet was unable to the driveway be. Hospital, where he was found to of 19512 Hoover, Detroit, and the annex building, two study accident. Viet was unable to naissance mission last July saw one of them and shot him through an island complex 12 — it was the one that had been Thome three miles have multiple lacerations of the found that the automobile had halls are being remodeled into follow her because his front through an island complex 12 — it was the one that had been specific in the south of the Da Nang air wounded by "E" Company. trison, in North upper and lower eyelids include struck the curb at the driveway six badly needed classrooms, wheels were damaged when he miles south of the Da Nang air statute of the curb at the driveway six badly needed classrooms, wheels were damaged when he miles south of the Da Nang air was forced over the curb. The base, Companies "E" and "K", Sators say that ing a puncture of his left eye- of 970 Lake Shore road, 16 feet Lavatories and workrooms are was forced over the curb. The base, Companies "E" and "K" sticks of A. a Ford is believed to have minor also of the First Marines, were status upper and lower eyelids include struck the extra the condition is improving short of the mail box, just also being modernized and a Ford is believed to have minor also of the First Marines, were sized to the imit. His condition is improving short of the mail box, just also being modernized and a Ford is believed to have minor also of the First Marines, were front end damage. Police are on "H" Company's flanks.

The glib talker who wants to share the wealth seldom men-tions sharing the responsibility. thing except their promises.

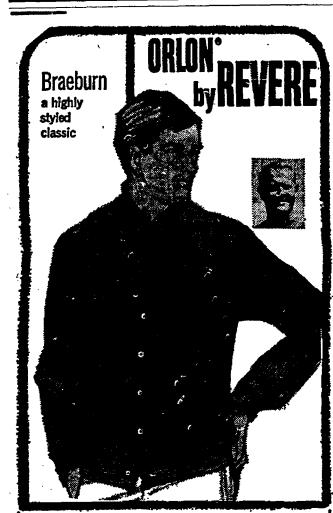
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# **Deplore Park Conditions**

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the park area every 30 minutes and that they check for resident park passes of anyone in the We further request that police ticket anyone found in park a second time after being warned to leave. Discretion should of course be used for people in the park with small children to play legitimately or

Signs Were Ordered

The Council informed the itizens that action had been taken as far back as June 19, when Cpl. Jack L. Patterson sent a memo to Captain Donald B. Coats recommending "that the situation could be controlled if proper signs were erected by the Recreation Department." Captain Coats, concurred with Patterson's suggestion and on June 20, suggested the installa-tion of signs reading, Grosse Pointe Woods Residents Only, A closing hour for the Park p.m., No loitering after closng hour and establish an age imit in the area where the children's equipment is located.

Strike Held Up Delivery oly with the suggestions. Unfortunately the company from which the signs were ordered experienced a strike. Prior to that, they stated that the signs would be delivered NO later than July 22. However, the strike delayed the delivery date until August 21.

Park Director Hallman expressed his desire to solve this problem to the satisfaction of everyone concerned and stated that he has conferred regularly with Captain Coats, Detective Plum and Corporal Patterson in an effort to eliminate the grounds for the complaint ing This summer more than stated in the petition.

Administrator Peterson urged and other activities. any residents who had com-plaints about any of the city's

# Cpl. Baker

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thinking the belt belonged to the dead guerrilla, reached to pick up the belt.

A grenade was flipped out of the hole as the Marines dashed for cover. Following the explosion, a Marine grenade was tossed into the hole to take care of the second enemy soldier. He had an M-16 rifle and nine magazines of ammunition.

As the Marine reached to pull the enemy out, the guer-rilla grabbed the Marine to pull

"It was all happening so fast," said Baker, "the next thing I knew the Marine in the water got his head up just as a grenade exploded near him in

head out of the water just in

Following the explosion the guerrilla leaped from the hole and tried to escape. Fire from the Marines' M-16 rifles put an end to the attempt.

With enemy sniper rounds still hitting, two of Baker's men swam to help the injured Marine to shore. They protected him until the medical evacuation helicopter could arrive.

# GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY

Sunday, August 13, is an important day for the German-American community of Greater Detroit and Michigan, for that day - German-American Day - sponsored by the German-American Cultural Center and 20 affiliated societies will be held at Swiss Valley Park, Ryan road and 22 Mile road. About ten thousand people are expected to attend.

# parks to notify the Department

Problem Recognized

Mr. Peterson told the NEWS that "the City recognizes that there is a problem in this area and feels that it will be a growthe park after 9 p.m. for trespassing, also that they ticket any non-residents found in the program for the 16 to 19-yeartor of Parks and Recreation, D. J. Hallman and Safety Director Andrews and himself will conduct a careful study and review of this matter and report back to the Committee of the-

# Philmont Ranch Attracts Scouts

CIMARRON, N.M. — Scouts and Explorers from Grosse Pointe have arrived at Phil-mont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in northeastern New Mexico. They are part of an expedition of 52 boys from the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts are now in train-

ing at the "university of the great outdoors" for their 12-day high adventure expedition under City Administrator Chester the guidance of Philmont's Peterson then attempted to company the group's ranger staff. The group's ranger staff. er is instructing them in wilderness cookery, backpacking, hiking techniques and compass and map orientation.

After three days with their ranger, the expedition will contique following mountain trails on the 214-square mile ranch under their own adult leaders.

While on the trail, the Scouts will participate in program fea-tures offered in 26 camps by more than 400 staff members. These features includes geology, earth science, gold panning and mining, archaeological study ing. This summer more than 15,000 Explorers and older Boy At the Council meeting City Scouts will take part in these

After the opening day camp-fire at which the "New Mexico Story" was narrated, the Scouts left the Camp Headquarters and moved to their starting camp to begin their mountain trek in the Santa Fe Trail

## Park Patrolman **Mouton Retires**

Police Chief Arthur E. Louwere, of the Grosse Pointe Park Police, has announced the retirement of Patrolman Adam Mouton, effective August 1, with two months terminal leave.

Patrolman Mouton joined the Park force on December 4, 1935. He had been a resident of Cadieux road for 15 years.

He and his wife plant to spend their summers in their home near Milo, Michigan and their winters in Florida.

Patrolman Mouton was among the retirees honored at the Re-"I know he was injured, but tirement Awards Program in it was lucky that he got his December.

> SELF-DECEPTION Unhappiness is often nothing more than a case of selfishness feeling sorry for itself.

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# Rugged Men Visit Pointe

(Continued from Page 1) their arriving on schedule is selected men who could stand

practically assured.
All Walks of Life All Walks of Life
The crew is composed of men from all walks of life, students, trappers, farmers, general store so important in everyday livowners, a niteclub manager and ing but vital on an adventure of an inspector in Hudson Hope. this sort. "The men had to be program for the 16 to 19-year-they include: Adolf Ikert, the good swimmers, 'he said, "but olds." He added that the Director of Parks and Possestics of Possessing good paddlers coupe, B.C., Jon Van Tamelon,
Patrick Fairbairn, Jim Burbee,
Bill Frost, Walter Luka, Renee
(Tarzan) Frigon and three

The country good pattern and the patrick from Lakefrom Park, a symphony of
movement, we knew that they other members, who were driv- all had learned their paddling ing the party's follow-up vehicles to Detroit and weren't at We Pointers, who had the hicles to Detroit and weren't at the Park; Robert Poitras, Ken pleasure of seeing these adven-Browns and Guy Randell. And turous men will long remember

> ween a German shepherd and a timber wolf who belongs to Planned Three Years

Lobo, a three-year-old cross be-

Adolf Ikert told this reporter that he had been planning this trips since 1964, and that the selection of a crew, who were to follow, the course followed by the explorer Alexander Mackenzie, and his men to reach the Pacific Ocean in 1789-93, was one of the most important

#### Vance D. Powell, Jr. Earns Commission

Vance D. Powell Jr., 22, whose parents live at 1812 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods, was comimssioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon completion of Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., on July 27.

Powell completed all his ROTC requirements and aca-demic requirements for his college degree at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, prior to his six weeks of training at summer camp.



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| features of the trip. He said he the stresses of nature, who could

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# pointe Guardsman Tells Duty in Detroit Riot

S Portera, 20 years old, inner city. member of the National

ger being sent out. Among colored, were to the Guard. THE SOME Of his group,

s job was to help patrol arood Dexter area. They mid in jeeps upon which mounted .30 caliber mach-Mes. Here the nightmare snipers . . . shooting mers. In fact, Joe barely ged being missed by a snibillet, it fell inches from

phone Power plant on a duty from July 23 until

# oung Fighter ands in Jail

Fams Police received a t, August 6, stating that was assaulting her boy at Provencal and Lake a lar was dispatched to where officers located C. Bowen, of 865 Lakethe assured the officers nerything was all right.

the meantime the police haled the boys described stion, and dispatched a pick up Bowen, whom hand lying face down in #obvious intoxication. .

Clair Shores, told the Behunicke said he

some of Bowen's friends log, Behunicke suggestindi refused, saying they mible to handle the wouth | Boulder.

e friends corraborated ixte's statement. Bowen's we called and after sausned.

the Russell became rebot the boy up for the Essell became quarrelthe officers and atto hit one of them. held overnight for Mirms and disorderly and salt He was released to Pents the next day.

MISE VANISHES G. Woods, of 5115 Kenreported to Woods at her purse was miss-usday, August 1. She

purse on the trunk in the Food Fair lot, 20382 Mack. Mrs. and when she went the her purse it was gone. was a beige saddle cottining \$30 in cash and

we we so blind that they the the faults of others.



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Joe told this reporter that to get a report on the theft.

If or one year, is back when he joined the Guard he to get a report on the theft. He talked to Mrs. Nehle, who said she had retired for the statching up on state might dreamed that his first action said she had retired for the to forget the might dreamed that his first action evening at 11:30 p.m., on July mag to assess of the past would be in his own city of

as in summer at Gray-things about the way bis bud-purse was missing from the Guardsmen at the Guard fulfilled their dining room table. Also missing from the Summer camp, when duties during the riot or about was a white envelope containing the Salvation Army's attendance in Sec. St. and summer camers thing the Salvation Army's attendance ing \$563. She found the side the bewas moving out in throughout the period of the door open. Also missing were to the Detroit Artillery riot. He said, "They were allow ways there with food, coffee and the was to be good will." He also mentioned and car keys Table 1990. good will." He also mentioned and car keys. Total missing was how wonderful the neighbors in \$845. the affected areas, white and

start pems of his group, Joe is pretty typical of any sere some of his group, other 20-year-old-boy, anxious for a future and willing to help formulate that future. He is currently attending Macomb College and majoring in business administration.

He added that it was wonderful to be back with his family and have all the nightmares behind, but he will never forget his 12 days of duty.

# gain saw duty at the Bell Judge Gilmore Attends College

Judge Horace W. Gilmore, of

1113 Harvard road, returned Monday, July 31, from Phila-delphia where, for four weeks, he was a faculty member of the National College of State Trial Judges at a session of the dion a 17-year-old girl on College held at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. Faculty members include experienced judges and others of national reputation from throughout the United States. As a faculty member, Judge Gilmore led the discussions of 125 "student judges" from 50 states and Puerto Rico. The students were chosen to attend girl They took the youths this session from the 3,500 judges of state trial courts of general jurisdiction.

Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark. memay of a Provencal recently retired from the U.S. sidence. Bowen at that Supreme Court, sent his conid he had no complaint gratulations to Judge Gilmore anyone. He was in a and said, "Your service on the Faculty of the College is an im-Behunicke, of 3000 Har- portant contribution to the improvement of the administrasthat he had been talking tion of Justice in the U.S. The gris when Bowen began | Dean has conveyed to me his praise of the work which you Bowen down three have performed this summer. ad each time let him up Its influence will be felt far then he promised no fur- beyond those in immediate attendance at the College."

Judge Gilmore was a mem-ber of the 1966 Faculty for take care of him, but the College session held at the University of Colorado at

> He is Chairman of the Committee to Revise the Michigan Criminal Code.

The National College of State kg to all parties con-paid Behunicke \$10 for the National Conference of to his clothing and all State Trial Judges and the American Bar Association Ewen then took his son Since the first session in 1964 win the rear of the sta- some 400 judges of trial courts from every state in the nation with his father. At this have graduated from this inslather asked the offi- tensive four week course.

A second session of the Col lege for another group of 150 judges will be held this month at the University of Nevada in Reno.

The two sessions of the National College are made possible by funds from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, and the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of

Judge Gilmore was accompanied to Philadelphia by his wife.

# New Policemen Needed by Park

Park Police Chief Arthur E. couwers has announced that his department is soliciting good, qualified applicants between the ages of 21 and 28 to fill positions which will be open in the next two months due to retirements

# LOSES RING IN CHURCH

Robert Johns, of 20665 Vernier Circle, reported to Farms Police on Thursday, July 27, hat his white gold ring with a blue star sapphire was missing. He inadvertently left the ring on the sink, in the men's room of Christ Church after washing his hands. When he returned for the ring it was gone.

Trouble-makers don't care to get ahead if they can get even

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# Woman Reports Two Larcenies

The Woods Police received a that earlier in the day she had report from Marie Nehle, of received a call from the Rose-1613 Newcastle, on August 1 ville Police stating that they and August 2 reporting larcenies from her home.

On August 1, officer Robert

Setchell went to her residence to get a report on the theft. 29. At 3:30 she awakened and went into the dining room and went into the dining room and discovered her black leather Mrs. Nehle told the officer

had found her driver's license

in their city. On August 2, Mrs. Nehle

window by cutting the screen. Missing this time was her purse containing \$25, keys and sun-

moccasins in the living room that did not belong to anyone called again to report that in the house and held them as someone had entered her house evidence.

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What would be the use? We'd only worry from week to week.' Mrs. Jansen bakes all her iron urns were missing from managed to raise 11 adopted own bread and cake and makes his front porch. They are about children on an income of \$65 a most of the children's clothes. week by simply not worrying She buys half a cow at a time, about money problems. Mr. and flour in a 100-pound bag and



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# House Entered In Roslyn Road

The Woods police received a in the hallway leading upstairs. report of a breaking and entry The owner of the house was at 681 Roslyn, on Sunday, Au- contacted and told of the crime. gust 6. It was discovered by He said they would contact the Mr. and Mrs. Jerimiah Lynch, police upon his return, later on daughter and son-in-law of the owner of the residence, Warren

Police found that entry was terrace door facing the rear yard, which was pried open with a large blunt instrument near the lock. Damage to the door was extensive.

The only other things disturbed in the house were the top drawer of a nightstand in the someone trying to open a winmaster bedroom and a statue dow, but when she looked out-that was knocked from its stand side she saw nothing unusual.

Sunday, August 6.

The police found all outside doors of the house were securely locked. Dry mud and dirt gained through the living room were found throughout the house including the basement.

A check as to whether the neighbors had heard any unusual noises revealed that only one person heard anything out of the ordinary. The one party said that she heard a noise like

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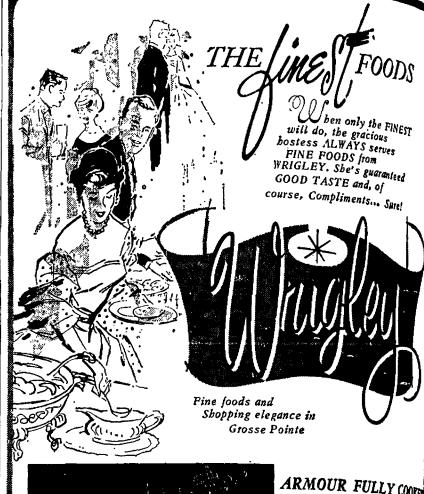
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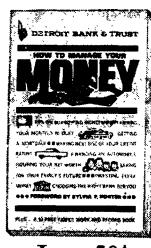
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Then by some witchcraft you

can't wear that old thing. The

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manage to convince friend hus-

The clothing situation settled you decide that you should

make arrangements to meet

your "buddy" of 20 years ago.

So you write the letter in care

of her mother and hope it gets

to her in time. Then all you

have to do is wait for an an-

'buddy'', then convince your-

self that you had a bad con-

After about three hours spent

combing and recombing your fabulous hair style and redoing

your lipstick you are off to the

wanted to go in the first place. You walk into the hotel ballroom and begin scanning the

group for your old "buddy".

Suddenly what appears to be

away; I just looked for the

tallest person in the room".

With that compliment under your belt you look down at old 'buddy' who was never more

have shrunk, and smile and say, Mary, you haven't changed a

beastly looking man she

ended up with. You begin to circulate and discover that

everybody has changed except

You run into the powder room and take a personal inventory.

Satisfied, you return to your husband and "buddy" and

'beast", and think what a fine looking man your husband is.

Now you can begin to enjoy the reunion for what it is . . . a comparing of accomplishments

and the effects these accomplishments have had on your

external image. Oh, well, a

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RECORD PLAYER STOLEN

Mrs. John McCann, 16907 St. Paul, reported to City Police on

Wednesday, July 26, that some-

one had taken a Magnavox

record player and records from

her home. She said she had a

moving company give her an

estimate on moving on Monday,

July 24, the day the Magnavox

was discovered missing. It was

valued at \$125. Police are in-

Co-operate with your con-

rubbish pickup program.

party's a party!

After the introduction make a mental note of how haggard Mary looks and what

"I knew you right

sounded that different!

. . no one could have

band to buy a new one.

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eless reunion? Usually entrmed of the coming with a "too cute" note that "the crowd" in get together - after complete indif-

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# School Board Meets Aug. 14

The first regular meeting of the Board of Education, held at the Grosse Pointe Board of 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday ported to City Police on Friday, Education for the 1967-1968 of each month from August school year is scheduled for through June. 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 14, it was announced by Mrs. diamonds sparkle brightly. This Paul G. Hykes, president. tells "the crew" you married As in past years the

As in past years, the trustees will meet in the Board Room of the schools' Administration have to hide your husband's Building, 389 St. Clair avenue. C. Henry Haberkorn, educational planning consultant, will

give a report on his survey of enrollments and facility requirements for the school sys-Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Super-

intendent of Schools, will present his monthly report to the Board of Education.

The public is invited to attend the regular meetings of

July 21, that someone took three flood lights from the front of the store, sometime between What the world needs most is 8 p.m. on July 20 and 8 a.m., a little time to think it over. July 21. Value \$20.

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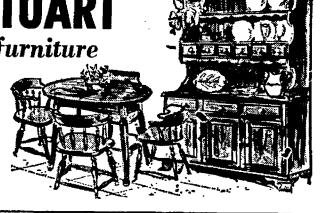
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# **Obituaries**

Friday, August 4, at Our Lady CORNELIUS DIEM A requiem mass for Mr. Diem, president of Progressive linpression Die Co., was held

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Star of the Sea Church. Mr. Diem, of 1560 Torrey road, passed away Tuesday, August 1, in St. John Hospital at the age of 60.

cal Lutheran Church Thursday, Born in Carsonville, Mich., August 3. Burial was in Forest he had lived in the Detroit area Lawn Cemetery. for 45 years. He had operated his firm for 23 years.

Mr. Diem was a member of the Mack Avenue Business-

men's Association.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louis (Rosalie) Jacobs; a Rose; a son, Timothy; a daughgrandson, Harold Roger Blay; ter. Mrs. Valerie Kuczmanski; a great-granddaughter, Eliza-beth Jacobs, and a brother, two brothers, Henry and Joseph; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Sherry, Mrs. Harold O'Connor and Mrs. Richard MRS.

Pickard. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cem-

# ALICE R. FLYNN

Funeral services for Miss N.Y., August 1. heyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church on Wednesday, and seven grandchildren. August 9. A rosary was said on

Tuesday, August 8.

Miss Flynn died in Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, August 4. She was the sister of Thomas and the late John, R. Harris Funeral Home, and Our Lady Star of the Sea Frank, Mary Scharfenberg and Edward.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CATHERINE JENNINGS Graveside services were held for Mrs. Jennings, 81, of 356 Hillcrest road, at Elmwood Cemetery, on Saturday, August 5. She died in Jennings Hospital on Wednesday, August 8.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Charles G. and Frederick A., and a sister Mrs. Mary

# NIKKI LYNN ORLANDO Funeral services for Nikki

Lynn, age 2, of 1000 Berkshire road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Friday, August 4. She died in Providence Hospital on Thursday,

She is survived by her mother United States Air Force in and father Barbara and Nick. World War II and attended and father Barbara and Nick. Memorials may be made to Idaho State University. He had Providence Hospital. Interment lived in the Shores for 20 was in Woodlawn Cemetery. years.

LIANA LAURIE Anne E.; two sons, Jerry M. Funeral services for Miss (USN) and Thomas M., a Laurie, 20, of 986 Lochmoor daughter, Michelle; three boulevard will be held at the sisters and one brother. Verheyden Funeral Home on Olivet Cemetery. Thursday, August 10, at 11 o'clock. She died suddenly in San Diego, Calif., on Friday,

August 5. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Laurie; a sister, Anne; a brother, Robert L.; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laurie.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

#### VICTOR P. DHOOGE Funeral services for Mr. Dhooge, of 567 Lakeland avenue, were held Saturday, August 5, at St. James Lutheran

Mr. Dhooge, an investment broker with Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., passed away suddenly Wednesday, August 2, in Bellaire, Mich. He was 54. firm in 1937 and became a part

ner in 1951. Mr. Dhooge was governor of the Detroit Stock Exchange, past president of the Bond Club of Detroit, and a member of the Security Traders Association, the Financial Analyst Society, and the Lochmoor Club. Surviving are his mother, Alma; his wife, Dorothy; a son, Victor P., Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Barry Everett; and two grand-

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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THEODORE A. BLAY

MRS. JOHN M. O'GOKMAN, SR.

years, died at Carmel Hall July

28. Interment was at Buffalo,

She is survived by her son,

MICHAEL M. GATES

Gates, 49, of 795 Lake Shore

road, were held on Saturday,

August 5, from R. G. and G.

Shores for 15 years. He was

The Shores Police and Fire

Department flag was flown

half-mast in his honor on Fri-

day, August 4.
Attending his funeral were

delegations from the Woods.

Farms and Shores police and

fire departments. He was given

a military funeral by the Shores

Mr. Gates served with the

He is survived by his wife

EMERY J. GESELL

Gesell, of 478 Lexington road,

a hank executive, were held on Monday, August 7, in Our Lady

Mr. Gesell, 59, died Thursday

in Charlevoix, Mich. Before his

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Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Mr. Blay, 83, of St. Clair Cavanagh proclaimed August Shores, formerly of Neff road, 19-24 as Knights Templar Week passed away Sunday, July 30. in honor of the Golden Triennial Funeral services were held being celebrated in Detroit. at the First English Evangeli-

Sir Knight Wilber M. Brucker, of Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, the Most Eminent Grand Master, and Grand Encampment Husband of the late Elizabeth, officers will be received at a he is survived by two sons, morning, August 19, in the police that on Friday she had Harold P. and Norman C.; a daughter, Mrs. Russel (Evelyn) Scottish Rite Cathedral. Zimmerman; a granddaughter,

Upwards of 10,000 Sir Templar in Detroit in 39 years. A huge parade is planned for her plate. Saturday, August 19, starting at

7 p.m. from the Masonic Temple, Henrietta M. O'Gorman, 92, a resident of Grosse Pointe for 10 down Woodward avenue past the reviewing stand opposite the Soldiers' and Sailors' monurection of Sir Knight Alfred W. Wilke, Eminent Commander. and Sir Knight Louis J. Asmus Past Commander and Captain

#### GOODBYE, MINI

While on patrol, Cpl. Patterson of the Woods Police observed a minor operating a Mr. Gates died at Bon Secours Hospital following a green "mini" bicycle east on Hawthorne near Charlevoix on July 22. The youth ran the stop street at Hawthorne at Charleheart attack, on Thursday, August 3. He had been a water voix. When stopped he was inspector in Grosse Pointe found without registration plates. The bicycle had no brakes. A ticket was issued and He way be best remembered the boy turned over to his mother. The mother stated she for his active participation in football in the Pointe and his would dispose of the bike.

> retirement in 1966, he was assistant vice-president at the Detroit Bank and Trust Company He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs.

> William Heck; a son, Robert; two sisters, two brothers and four grandchildren. Rosary services were held on

Sunday, August 6, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

#### PAULINE G. McKIGGAN Mrs. McKiggan died at her

residence on 677 Lake Shore road, on Friday, August 4. Funeral services were held in her home on Monday, August 7. She was the wife of the late William Henry and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George M. Frischkorn.

Interment was in Windsor Grove Cemetery, Windsor, Ontario.

# Charges Faced By Young Girl

The Woods Police received | a call on Monday, July 31, from Detective Vigalette, of the Detroit Police Department, who tion. reported that on July 30 the Detroit Police had arrested Linda Leise, 19, last address 1260 Fairview, Detroit, for a narcotics charge.

Among her personal property were found a number of chargaplates, one of which was from J. C. Penneys. She told the

made several purchases there The plate was issued to Earl M. Richards, of St. Clair are expected to participate in Shores, who said he had rethe first Conclave of Knights ported his plate lost on May 10. At that time Mrs. Richards' purse was, stolen containing

The Woods police were asked to contact the manager of J. C. Penney's at Seven Mile and Mack Shopping Center and ask him to check these purchases. will be the famed Drill Corps of Upon doing so the manager, Detroit Commandery No. 1 Frank Galda, found that the Knights Templar, under the di- young lady had charged \$37.26 on Friday, July 28.



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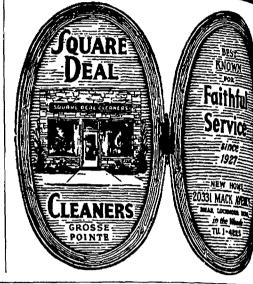
Galda said at that time that he must contact his home office in Pittsburgh, Pa. for instruc-

Further investigation of the case will depend on what ac-

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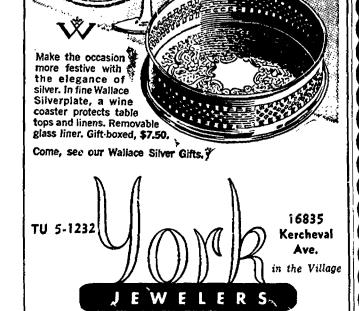
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# To Riot Victims

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Grosse Pointe City and Park.

The scouts participating were: Mike Angell, Jerry Beebe, Steve Shanck, Bill Woelfel, Greg Wolfel and Steve Ripper. Drivers Stanley Shanck and Steve Unger and all the Scouts were impressed with the warm generosity of the Pointers and wish to express their thanks for help with this

Then on August 6, the Troop held a friendship campfire at the Neighborhood Club, Simultaneously, troops from all over the world light friendship camp-

Scoutmaster Stanley Shanck read Baden-Powell's last message to the Scouts and then refreshments were served.

# Tickets Issued Following Crash

Park police officers Richard Warren and Charles Petrie, observed while on patrol on Sunday, August 6, at 4:20 a.m., a car in front of theirs, which had stopped for a stop sign at Maryland and Kercheval, and then made a right turn, going east on Kercheval.

The car left the roadway and went up over the curb and into the store front of the Mary Dinon's Custom Fashion Shop at 15108 Kercheval, breaking

The driver of the car was Julia O'Driscoll, of 1112 Lakepointe. In the car with Miss O'Driscoll was Louis Vargo, owner of the car. Miss O'Driscoll did not have a driver's license. Vargo explained that he let her drive because he had been drinking. Neither party was injured.

Three violations were issued, one for not having a valid operator's license, the second one for running off the road-way, and the third to Vargo for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

The court date was set for August 16. ,0000000000000000

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# Scouts Lend Aid Majestic Setter's Spirit

By Betty Stephens

Farms — a majestic Irish setter and a shy little dachshund. The NEWS first spotted them marketing with their family on the Both a station wagon and a Hill. The small dog was leashed beside her.

well and follows the sound of something.' the jangling tags on the dachshund's collar, but Patrick, the huge, dark red Irish setter is

Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse when the NEWS visited their home at 211 Moran road. "Apparently the blindness is a result of an accident on a pheasant hunting trip that Patrick took with my husband, Woody. He had run up to make friends with a horse, but the animal became frightened and kicked Patrick in the head, knocking him out for almost half an hour.

"When he came to, he jumped up and appeared normal, but the following spring we noticed the first signs of what was later diagnosed as retina damage." Now, cataracts are starting but since their removal will not bring back Patrick's sight, the Crouses have decided against putting him through the pain of the operaamined the 10-year-old dog proyear-olds, despite his blindness.

inch of his own yard and home and the block surrounding them. He's even made friends with a dog that growls and barks at the rest of us and can find his way up to the gate of the yard he's penned in to wag tails with him," boasts his mistress. He also enjoys lying in the woods up north at the cabin in which the family stays, listening to the sounds of the Sturgeon River and things stirring in the underbrush.

Lying in kingly splendor on the floor of the family room (neither dog is allowed in the living or dining room, and they know it!), Patrick happily waved his plumed tail as he heard Becky, just 11 months old, being brought down from her nap by her 13-year-old cousin, Denise Hodgins. Becky proceeded to crawl all over the gentle animal and even tried to sample some of his long red hair before her mother could reach her. "Luckily he's just been washed," said Helen Crouse, taking the young lady, who looks like another Little Miss Marker, into her lap.

When Patrick joined the and who had won nine blue ribbons for obedience.

"He heels beautifully, but he won't budge if I put a leash on him - it's like tugging 75 pounds of cement," said Helen Crouse. "People often stop us on the street to remark what a handsome dog he is, and many of them don't seem to realize

# Rises Above His Blindness

You've seen them around the

"He's been totally blind for about two years," said owner

tion. And the doctors who exnounced him as fit as most six

"Patrick has memorized every

Crouse household as a four year old, they were looking for a companion for Sukie, (the dachshund), who was the same age. Because both Crouses were working they didn't want a puppy to train, answered an ad in a Detroit newspaper. They had to pass muster with his owner before he would let them take Patrick, whose papers read "Field Marshall of Hagadorn

he's blind. He follows the sidewalks, the sound of Sukie's collar and our commands. Of course every now and then

van were filled with relief sup- to a post outside the market drug store on Fisher road. At plies donated by residents of and the large dog was sitting one point we told him he could go ahead, but he veered a little from his course and bumped thing-it ends the moment the Woods Police Department and Maybe you didn't realize it, his nose on a tree. He always pecause he minds his owner so yelps like mad when he hits

These fortunately rare incidents bring him even more attention and in this case three fourths of his mistress's ice cream cone. Patrick, who is king-sized for a setter, they try to fatten; curvaceous Sukie they try to reduce.

Sure enough, when we left,

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lunch in the kitchen on the special non-skid linoleum that was installed because Patrick Trombley observed a car driv and taken to the station where Detroit patrolman, Fred Goldoesn't like slippery floors, ing north on Mack with no red Amiable Patrick, still in the lights at the rear of his vehicle family room, was groaning on Monday, July 31. luxuriously in appreciation of his attentive mistress's petting. He has fun, friends, family

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# Swimming Teams to Clash In Inter-City Title Meet

Grosse Pointe Farms will cept backstroke. host the first annual Inter-City Swimming Championship Meet Jim Wood who is assisted by at the Farms pool located at Dave Bowerman, will be led by Lakeshore Drive and Moross, Dave (12), Anne (13), and

Preliminaries will begin at 9 Fraser, a free-styler, adds to a.m. with finals starting at 5 the City's strength.

Grosse Pointe Woods Team, sponsored by that city's and assistants Jim Danforth recreation department, was crowned champion in a comparable event last year.

it out in dual meets but this by three undefeated performis the first encounter involving ers: Gordy Spoor (14), Craig three-way tie for the dual meet If this occurs the championship meet will also be used as a tiebreaker for the dual meet dead-

Teams representing the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores family act going for them. Richard (9), Jackie (12), and

The Farms coach, Les Roddis, assisted by Brenda Stout and Dave Quilan, expects great things from Beth (10), Brad (14), and Mark (15) Boerner, Chamberlain plus Dave (12) who have been standouts in and Joe (14) Thieman have crawl, back, and butterfly picked up their share of ribevents all season.

St. Clair Shores, coached by Dan Mclsaacs, will make its presence felt by entering Lori (8), Janet (14), and Pam (15) Yata, who swim everything ex-

# Little League

As a result of the Detroit riot, the State Little League Tourney, scheduled to be held this past weekend at Defer Field, in Grosse Pointe Park, was switched to two northern Michigan cities

made during the week of rioting has devoted a lifetime to swimin consultation with the governor's office and state and regional Little League officials. Mr. Getz stated that although it was a disappointment to lose the tournament, which had been in planning for a year, at the time the decision was made, and not knowing what the situation was the best solution to the anti-submarine support air-problem. The State Tournament craft carrier USS Randolph as

In addition to changing the . Aboard ship, he will be train-

single games elsewhere rather seamanship, navigation, and than switching all three to a shipboard organization. single city.

Also on Thursday, Alpena-Hur- tending lines, standing ship score of 4-3 in Bay City.

City swimmers, coached by Margaret (16) Brinkman. Tom

The Grosse Pointe Shores team, coached by Tom Mertz and John Mathews will rely heavily on Laura (8), Chuck (11), and Leslie (14) Riddle. All of the teams have battled The Riddles will be supported the entire league. A possible Barker (12), and Paul Fuchs smith and Ralph made the (14). Outstanding performances are also expected of Ann Harding (16) and the Shores' most improved swimmer, Sharon Deman (13).

Woods coaches Bob Kelly and Cynthia Osgood have a four-Larry (14) Briski have been consistent winners. So have Brian (13) and Ray (16) Fink. Laura (12) and Conni (13) bons also.

The Park, coached by Pat Richardson, is the only team that lacks an outstanding swimming family. However, Paul Dykstra (16), Bill Mac Con-nochie (10), and Judy Bower-man (12) should be in the winner's circle.

Despite the fact that all of Tourney Shifted the coaches have singled out certain swimmers as outstanding, all of them feel that the winning of any meet is a total team effort and they are proud of each and every swimmer on their respective teams.

The starter will be Leo Maas, who, as swimming coach at Arthur H. Getz, Tournament Wayne State University and Director, said the decision was many of the local private clubs, ming, developing a national

#### David Adams Serves On Aircraft Carrier

Midshipman Third Class David G. Adams, son of Mr. and would be in a week's time, it Mrs. Gordon W. Adams of 225 was felt that changing locations McMillan road, is aboard the has never been held in Grosse part of his summer training cruise.

location of the State Tourna- ing with other midshipmen from ment Mr. Getz pointed out that colleges and universities across elimination games in the De- the nation, as well as with midtroit district and in Grand Rap- shipmen from the Naval Acadids were delayed due to the emy. Throughout the cruise, he will be studying subjects par-It was decided by Little ticular to the Navy, such as League officials to play three military customs and courtesies,

He will be working with the The Algonac team beat North members of the ship's regular Detroit by a score of 2 to 1 on crew performing routine as-Thursday, August 3, in St. Clair signments which may include on topped Grand Rapids by a board watches, and accomplishling regular ship's maintenance.

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Bob Gillooly and Joe Kristufek will face the team of Commetts and Schnell at 12 noon. In the other half of the Junior Veteran draw the team of Kliensemifinals by defeating Dick meter Freestyle: 1. Megan Mon-Keller, Sr. and C. D. Busby in a hard fought match.

Mixed Doubles semifinalists feature matches between the teams of Champion-Forish vs Gollooly-Gollooly, Gartow-Fogt vs Knuth-Knuth and Ferman-Michaels vs Black-Kohr, Mixed Doubles play begins at 3 p.m. Men's Doubles action shows eight of the best teams in the

area left after a full day's matches. Play-offs begin Saturiday, at 2 p.m. Women's Singles, the last event slated for Saturday is scheduled for 4 o'clock. Don't

high light the other half of the vomen's singles semifinal. Preliminary rounds for the women's doubles title begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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# St. Paul Grid Practice Slated

St. Paul High School football eam will start practicing on August 26 for the coming season. Gerald Smith, former captain of the University of Michigan football team, will be the maker. new head coach.

A meeting will be held on August 14 at 6:45 p.m. at St. Paul School and then the players will proceed by bus to Tiger Stadium to watch the game between the Lions and the Buffalo Bills. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be picked up from Ed Lauer at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier. This is for all reserve and var sity players.

All players should also contact Dr. Jack Keerber at TU 4-5000 for mouthpieces for the coming season.

# 2 Garage Fires Doused in Park

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department extinguished two garage fires in a two-day period. The first occurred on August

at 942 Beaconsfield, where a pile of newspapers in the garage caught fire. The fire extended to the walls and studs, but quick action by the Fire Department revented serious damage.

On August 22, another fire broke out in a 4-car frame garage, this time at 987 Nottingham. The fire started inside of the garage and there is a possibility it may have been started hy youngsters.

There was extensive damage to the roof, studding, siding and rafters. The one car that was in the garage at the time was removed to safety by the Park firemen.

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Meter Backstroke: 1. Bob Fitz-

gibbons, 2. Chip Gauthier, 3.

The following set new pool

records, according to Swim

Girls 14 years and under, 50

Girls 16 years and under, 50

Girls 12 years and under, 25

meter Breastroke Ortho., Chris

Coaches Bob Miller and Jim

nieter Freestyle, Mollie Blake,

meter Freestyle, Jane Blake, time 34.0.

Grosse Pointe Park held its meter Ortho. Breastroke: 1. Jill 20th Annual Swim Meet, Saturday August 5, with a total Eyers, 2. Susie Osetek, 3. Kathy of 152 entries.

Several new pool records were established before a crowd of 500 spectators. Mrs. Joan Gauthier, Mrs. Betty Lauth, Spectators are invited to see and Mrs. Jan Haine, supervised these feature matches Saturday, the victory table and presented August 12 at 1 p.m. Junior ribbons to the following winveteran doubles semifinalists ners:

Girls 10 years and under, 25 meter Backstroke: 1. Mickey time 36.0. Montagne, 2. Ann Welch, 3. Girls 16 Denise Koenig. Girls 8 years and under, 25

tagne, 2. Kathy Weiksnar, 3. Ellen Turton. Girls 10 years and under 25 meter Freestyle: 1. Mickey Montagne, 2. Virginia Forina, 3. Lil-

ly Dichter. Boys 8 years and under, 25 Osetek, 42.6 meter Freestyle: 1. Karl Brod- Girls 12 years ersen, 2. Eric Rodin, 3. Chuck

Girls 12 years and under, 50 meter Freestyle: 1. Mollie Blake, 2. Kathie Brodersen, 3. Mary O'Donnell.

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Boys 12 years and under, 50 39.1. Meter Freestyle: 1, Peter Rodin, miss the feature match of the 2. Jerry Addison, 3. Bill Mac day between Julia Caprara and Connachie.

Girls 12 years and under, 25 Meter Ortho. Breastroke: 1. Mrs. W. Robinson, Yolanda Christine Brodersen, 2. Mary Stanley Paul's O'Donnell, 3. Carmel Schwarz.

> meter Freestyle: 1. Bob Czechowicz, 2. I'om Van Wingerden, 3. Kevin Mac Connachie. Girls 14 years and under, 50

> Blake, 2. Kathy Mac Connachie, 3. Judy Bowerman. meter Fly: 1. Jerry Addison, 2. Mark Roellig, J. Chip Gauthier.

Boys 14 years and under 50 meter Freestyle: 1. Mark Lauth,

meter Backstroke: 1. Bob Czechowicz, Time 22.4 New Pool Record, 2. Tom Van Winderden, 3. Jono Banks. Boys 12 years and under, 25

meter Ortho. Breastroke: 1. Peter Rodin, 2. John Schwarz, 3. David Hyde.

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#### Girls 14 years and under, 50 meter Breastroke Ortho., Jill Eyres, 46.8. Boys 16 years and under, 50 meter Breastroke Ortho., Peter Girls 12 years and under, 50

meter Backstroke, Kathie Brodersen. 42.5. Girls 14 years and under, 50 meter Backstroke, Gretchen

Blake, 42.0. Girls 50 meter Backstroke, 16 years and under, Jane Blake,

Girls 14 years and under, 25 meter Fly, Judy Bowerman,

# Boys 10 years and under, 25 Band at Pontch

Young society orchestra leader Stanley Paul, who is known meter Freestyle: 1. Gretchen lis proving it in the Motor City.

Blake, 2. Kathy Mac Connachie. He is currently appearing at the Cabaret La Boheme, "The Boys 13 years and under, 25 Top of the Pontch," for six weeks.

Attendance at a recent performance read like "Who's Who in the Detroit Area." At one table there were Sir James and Lady Easton, British Boys 10 years and under, 25 Consul General; Mr. and Mrs Jean Le Direach, French Consul General; Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, General Motors; Mr. and Mrs. William Gershenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fabre.

Stanley Paul, who is a favorite of Lynda Byrd Johnson, Princess Lee Radizwill, Bette Davis, Gloria Swanson, and just about every name in show business, will be at the Pontchartrain through September 9. Art Roshak, president of After his engagement here, he Colonial Dodge, Gratiot and 91/2 will be returning to Chicago's Ambassador East for an un-

Stanley, makes his headquarters in New York City and is now starting bands throughout the country under The Stanley in performance, administration, Paul Banner, much like Lester Lanin and Meyer Davis. Incidentally, Stanley Paul who is Behind the award is the story not quite 30 years of age, is of a man who had a dream celebrating his 25th year in and a theme. In 1955 Art Ro-Show Business. He started in

# CHANGE THEORY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -Experiments with mental pamanager. Spotted by the Chrys- tients and children show that ler Corporation as a comer, Ro- releasing anger on punching shak was offered the chance to bags, or with toy guns in the become the owner of the Col- case of children, does not mean onial Dodge franchise. The was that a person's aggression has been relieved and that he will Now was the time to prove be less inclined to fight in the by Dr. Lincoln D. Clark, asso-

In fact, he added, "Mental patients who practice with Today Colonial Dodge is the punching bags just have better fights than children who don't.' The need that must be satisfied. he said is removal of any threat to security. People may do this verbally or physically, and according to Dr. Clark, "the former is much more accept-

> ALL GUNS REMOVED The Grosse Pointe Farms Police received a call from the Sears and Roebuck Store, at 18950 Mack, on Sunday, July 23, to assist store personnel with the removal of all guns, ammunition and hand knives from the store. The police complied with the request.

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"When a child goes to school he begins an important 12-year period of social and intellectual development," Doctor Payne said. "If a child is not in top physical condition, both learning and social adjustment can be impaired."

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tion can be a time for frank discussion with the physician

child may be having. The child lating to people or problems connected with obedience," Doctor Payne continued.

"The main reason for an early pre-school examination," Doctor Payne concluded, "is to insure time for possible corrective medical work so that each child going to school can use his abilities and enjoy his faculties of learning to the

The MSMS President also pointed out that a pre-school examination affords an excellent opportunity to up-date immunizations against the common infectious and communicable diseases such as poliomyelitis, whooping cough, diptheria, tetanus and smallpox. 'Of course," Doctor Payne add-"Also a pre-school examina-ion car be a time for front." pertussis, measles and poliomyelitis, and a skin test for tuberculosis are required for

# **Burglar Acquires** \$500 Stereo Set

any child entering school in Michigan for the first time."

The Grosse Pointe Woods Police received a report from Walter R. Kosy, of 662 Peachtree lane, stating that his house had been entered while he was vacationing in Europe with his

Entry was gained by prying the storm window off a kitchen window and crawling through. Missing were a number of stereo components which had been removed from the console. All the stolen items had a beige and brown metal case with gold trim. The approxi-mate value of the items was

The neighbors on both sides were unavailable for an interview because they were vacationing. The police did interview several other neighbors and none of them had noticed anything unusual.

The burglar made attempts at entering the house through the milk chute but could not do so because it had been wired shut. He also attempted entry through the storm door but was unsuccessful. The pry marks on the storm door appear to have been made with a 5/16 blade screw driver.

# Minors Admit **Illegal Drinking**

Woods Police officers James Farrell and Martin Trombley were on patrol on Sunday, August 6, at 1:20 a.m. when they observed a group of four boys loitering at 19755 Mack

Upon stopping to investigate, they noticed liquor on the breaths of the youths. They asked them if they had been drinking and the boys said the Dominican Sisters. ves, but would not say where they got the liquor.

The officers then searched the car, which was parked at Jr., and Angela. 19755 Mack, and found bottle, a quarter full, Jamaica Rum and part of a bottle of Canadian Whiskey.

minors in possession of alcoholic beverages and were advised of their constitutional rights. They were taken to the station and issued violations for

The boys were advised that

they were being detained as

minors in possession and their parents were notified. The boys were released to them.

The boys told the officers that they were attending a party on Wedgewood and had been drinking at the party They did not know the exact

# Four Injured In LS Crash

A passing motorist notified Grosse Pointe Shores Police on Wednesday, August 2, at 2:35 a.m., of an accident in front of 901 Lake Shore road. The Woods police were called to

Upon arrival the police sent a radio call for another ambulance. They found four injured persons; Sammie L. Egge, 12515 Wilfred, Detroit, the driver of the car, Robert Campbell, 14, 760 Marlborough; David Rkozicki, of 346 Manistique. Detroit; and Donald Zillo, of 310 Manistique, Detroit.

Witneses saw Egge gradually run off the road at 40 or 45 miles per hour as if he were asleep at the wheel. There were no skid marks at the scene.

Egge claimed that he was shot at, prior to the accident, out there was no physical evidence on the vehicle.

The four injured boys were taken to St. John Hospital.
The car a '60 Falcon, was towed to a garage for repairs. No estimate of the damage was available.

# Frederick Cody Has Many Jobs

Frederick Cody, of 12 Strat-ford place, newly elected vice-chairman of the Michigan State Fair Authority, is playing an exceptionally busy role in plan-ning for the 1967 State Fair, August 25 through September 4.

He is also the new chairman of the Public Relations committee, and a member of the Development and Entertainment committees and is liaison member for food stands.

Cody, vice-president of Cowles Communications, Inc., publisher of Look Magazine, adds his new State Fair assignments to a long list of civic affairs' activities in the Detroit area.

He has a leading role in the United Foundation; American Red Cross; Boys' Club of De-troit; St. John Hospital; the Detroit Olympic Committee; the Mayor's Stadium Committee; the United Nations Association for the U.S.A.; and the Archives of American Art.

He is also vice-president of the Aderaft Club of Detroit; the Country Club of Detroit; Detroit Athletic Club; Recess Club; and the Economic Club of Detroit.

A University of Michigan graduate, Cody was a national intercollegiate and Big Ten swimming champion while in college. He maintains an active, interest in U. of M. affairs.

He is a past president of the Convent of the Sacred Heart Fathers Club; a director of Carmel Hall, and works with

Cody and his wife, Rosemary, have four children-Mary Louise, Fredericka, Frederick Kipp

#### William Atwood, Jr. Serves in Vietnam

Army Private William L. At wood Jr., whose parents live at 372 Lakeland avenue, was assigned to the 611th Transportation Company in Vietnam, July

Pvt. Atwood, an ordinance supply specialist in the company, entered the Army in January 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

He is a 1965 graduate of Denby High School in Detroit, and attended Wayne State Uni-

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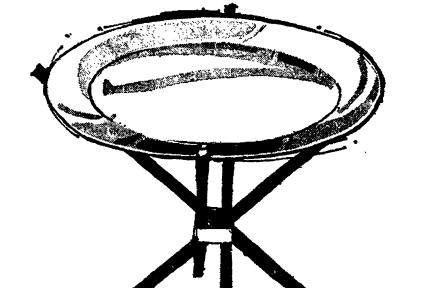
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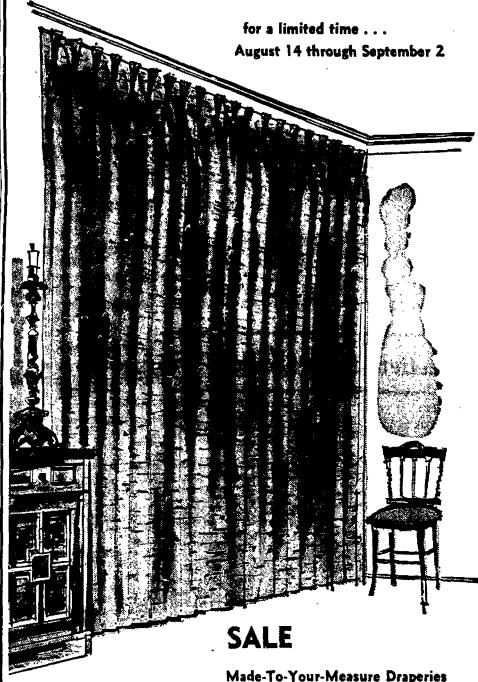
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# Cottage Hospital Plans

Cottage Hospital is one of the oldest and most highly respected institutions in the Grosse Pointe area. At one time it was the only hospital in the community and as a pioneer in its field, it is entitled to every consideration by all Grosse Pointers. In addition, it has an illustrious and extremely well regarded Board of Trustees, many of whom have worked diligently and effectively for the welfare of all of Grosse Pointe.

We have reported the results of a meeting of the Common Council of Grosse Pointe Farms in dealing with a proposal to amend the zoning ordinance affecting the property which the hospital owns and certain adjacent property. A question was raised as to restrictions originally placed on the use of part of the property when it was platted. Other questions were raised about the present parking and traffic problems in the whole neighborhood.

The Grosse Pointe News owns property in the district known as "Kercheval-on-the-Hill," so we can testify that parking is a very real and present problem. The public parking area behind the shops and other buildings on the West side of Kercheval was augmented by the gracious loan for parking purposes of certain property owned by the Board of Education. This loan, however, is on a year-to-year basis and sooner or later, depending upon the requirements of the School Board, this property might be pre-empted for school or playground purposes. This would certainly accentuate the parking problem, which from time to time plagues not only the merchants On-the-Hill, but seriously inconveniences the residents who shop there.

We therefore applaud the action of the Grosse Pointe Farms Council in its decision to employ the firm or Geer Associates to study the traffic and parking situation in the entire area. As we understand it, the study is designed to cover not only the problem of Cottage Hospital and the businesses On-the-Hill, but the problems of the residents in the immediate area and, much more importantly, in our opinion, the effect an expansion of the hospital facilities and the induced additional traffic would have on the safety of the children attending Richard School.

Knowing as we do the public spirit of the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital, we are confident that, before proceeding further with plans for expansion, the Board will await the outcome of the study which has been ordered. This would only be in keeping with the "good neighbor" policy that Cottage Hospital has always

# Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I am curious as to why the problem of swimming pools in sent all the problems to be Grosse Pointe Park rates the considered. editorial space in the News. I am not capable of writing an editorial as rebuttal to Mr. Wettengels' article, but I would like of the Grosse Pointes, need two to ask a few questions, and recall a few items.

I believe Mr. Wettengel, and possibly his committee, are subof Detroit's papers several For several years I have gone months ago, discussing this to the V/aterfront Park and ONLY a few dollars here and a few dollars there. Added to-gether, the ONLY amount comes to a tidy sum.

Mr. Wettengel tells us that both pools would cost ONLY 9/10 of one mill for each \$1,000 9/10 of one mill for each \$1,000 not support two, even if the cost assessed valuation. On August is only small. I would like to 4, the next day, the editorial in the Detroit News discussed the New Social Security proposals, asking for only a small increase in our Social Security taxes, if the proposal passes in Congress. There will have to be some increase, obviously.

Mr. Johnson has proposed only a 10 percent surtax on our August 3, 1967. present tax rate. Michigan only tax. Michigan probably will arrested in Grosse Pointe for want only 1 cent a gallon more carrying arms. gasoline tax.

Earlier this year, if my memory is correct, our council. people to support the National men were proposing only a 2 Rifle Association and its lobbymill increase in our taxes in ing efforts to prevent effective Grosse Pointe Park so that our legislation on purchases and financial structure would be use of firearms. sound for the future. This pro- We wonder what editorial posal did not get out of the position the Grosse Pointe News council and to the ballot. Will supports. they come back next year, and if so, how much will the coun- responsible legislation covering cil be proposing as an increase?

While Mr. Wettengel was pro- assassination of President Kenposing his 9/10 mill increase in nedy. It allowed anyone to ortaxes, why didn't he tell us how much increase will be proposed in school taxes for Grosse Pointe. I have heard that the figure to be presented will not terested groups proclaim all be small; should not the proposal for the pools be held until to hear arms": a concept November, or would we then be created for a wilderness land. faced with another tax proposal other than pools?

The editorial in the Grosse Pointe News was very persuasive but it certainly did not pre-

Why must Grosse Pointe Park, which is not the largest pools? Why are there any disgraceful conditions at the Waterfront Park? What are they? If Mr. Wettengel is speaking about the fact that our Wateriect to the "only" symptom. front Park is overcrowded due There was an editorial in one to non-residents, I would agree.) problem. We, (the people of the have gone into the Park without United States), are asked for using my pass, just to prove to myself that this is done. I have observed others doing the same. If one 12,000 sq. ft. pool might not be adequate, why not have a larger one?

> I will support one pool; I will urge others to consider all the items mentioned.

Sincerely yours, Virgil P. Goodman, M.D. 762 Bedford Road

Dear Sir:

There was a unique contrast in your edition of Tuesday, to write a letter.

On page 1, you carry two wants 2,6 percent state income stories about people who were

> On page 2, you run an ad from McDaniel gun shop urging

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Gun stores and other self-inkinds of virtues for the "right Today 70 percent of our population lives in Metropolitan

# Memorial Center Schedule

August 10-August 17. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches,

wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY is now closed and will reopen September 5.

Thursday, August 10 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club, Barbecue reau. and Picnic.

8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 9:00 p.m. Advanced Karate Class, Mr. Sang Kyu Shim, Instructor.

Friday, August 11 2:00 p.m. Kay Anos Furs, Fall Fashion Show & Tea. 7:00 p.m. Father Joseph Corso, Mary Knoller Guild,

Grosse Pointe Chapter, Rehearsal. 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Meeting, Social

Reception.

2:30 p.m. Marcia Jean Cameron & Wilfred C. Mc-Laughlin, Jr. Wedding Reception... 7:00 p.m. Cynthia Jean McDougall and James G.

Panghorn, Wedding Reception. \* 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

Sunday, August 13

7:00 p.m. Father Joseph Corso—Mary Knoller Guild
—Grosse Pointe Chapter, "Mid Summer Frolic" Program and Afterglow. Monday, August 14

\* 9:00 a.m. Life Painting and Drawing Class, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting. 12:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,

Mrs. Andrew Walrona, Director. 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Life Painting and Drawing Classes,

Mr. Ray Fleming, Director. 8:00 p.m. Movies for Adults and Teens-"Good Neighbor Sam"-Comedy in color with Jack Lemmon. Single Shows 50c in advance; 75c

9:30-11:30 p.m. Movie-Rock for Teens-Rock and Roll dancing for Grosse Pointe teens only follows above movie. Each dance and movie Mass. The picture certainly gives 75c in advance; \$1.00 at door. DANCE Thoreau a bearded, long-haired, hippy look. Indeed, said the an-ONLY 60c in advance or at door.

Tuesday, August 15

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

11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group.

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Bridge Group.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group. 2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting, # 10,

Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting. \* 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi-

Wednesday, August 16

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

7:30 p.m. Memorial BridgeClub, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:00 p.m. Universtiy of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, Freshmen Send-Off.

Thursday, August 17

8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

8:30 p.m. Investors Round Table, Meeting.

9:00 p.m. Advanced Karate Class, Mr. Sang Kyu Shim,

for defense. In fact, as most there any?—set up for retired police would agree, there are few hazards which could equal

amateur law enforcement. Police statistics support the fact that many needless accidents and deaths are caused house.

We hope that Grosse Pointe residents will choose to support legislation to provide effective and responsible controls for lethal weapons. The alternative is to encourage gun merchants meetings and sociability of one tickets, plus most of their stores to sell more weapons to anyone

cities and our suburbs. should write their Congressman their interest in such responsible legislation.

Civic safety, and general welfare, are worth the time it takes

The simple alternative is a continuation of the present "anyone can buy or use any gun" permissiveness which will arm various Americans: the one against the other.

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areas. They do not need guns | panionship, I find little - are people or widows and widowers.

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centers or church parish rooms kind or another. For a small throughout Michigan. and make an action and re- fee per season or year, one actionary armed camp of both may sign up and go to any or Fair general manager, said the their State Representatives, as "members" wander in that time. Senators and Governor in Lan. week. It is surprising what high sing and the Councilmen in orders of various games are their neighborhoods to indicate played. They have no prizes, but donated door prizes, one or two a meeting drawn from the mem-

bership receipt numbers. Such a group gives a lonely 'single" the chance of friendship, of sympathy in and from others...and spares that frequent game of solitaire.

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# What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

hippies this summer while I was in California. They were in San Cod, and the Concord and Mer-Francisco, natch!), Berkeley, rimack rivers. He died at Conand in Los Angeles. The papers cord of tuberculosis in 1862. were full of their philosophy. What were the highlights of their habits, their dress, their his life? His friendship with

Saturday, August 12

1:15 p.m. Nancy Lemons and Gary Hagan, Wedding Reception.

Saturday, August 12

1:15 p.m. Nancy Lemons and Gary Hagan, Wedding Reception. civil unrest broke out. For a his sen'or. He was equipped to week we were somewhat ter. fit into such areas as divinity rorized and concerned, although law, academic teaching, lecturwe were not in the thick of ing and research, and yet he things. We felt compassion for was never at ease in any of those who had lost their homes, them. He always had a strong and buildings—all of their possessions. The term used for this whole dreadful week frequently was "civil disobedience."

I held a discussion somewhat earlier with my younger son, aged seventeen; we had dis-Walden Pond group very closely approximated the thinking of

And then suadenly the two lines crossed. I heard a radio announcer tell of the new United States postage stamp is Disobedienee" was Thoreau's Disobedienee" was Thoreau's nouncer, hippies were lining up to buy his stamp, and they were adopting him as one of America's first "hippies."

reau? He was born in Concord from Harvard in 1837, taught school at Concord and later in

savings of one-third.

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The advance ticket price will be \$1. Regular admission to the State Fair is adults \$1.50, children 12 and under free. Thus 50 cents per ticket can be saved by purchasing in advance of the fair which runs from August 25 through Labor Day,

Hudson's new Pontiac Mall store will be handling the tickets in addition to the main would not have "object, matri- Detroit store and stores at Northland, Eastland and Westland.

Grinnell's will have 36 outlets in the Detroit area, the larger Michigan cities and three In some places, recreation in Toledo. All 10 Detroit area Sears

are open to groups for regular stores will handle the bargain

all meetings. Bridge in one State Fair Authority was im-Those who would support responsible legislation for firearms results and such group is played with no pressed with the success of prizes. Party bridge for four Expo 67's ticket sale and auhands, then progressing to other thorized such a sale for the and Senators in Washington, tables, and each table made up Michigan State Fair for the first

Race riots, curfews, flaming later became a friend of Emerbuildings, hippies, love-ins, civil son. He gave lectures and began disobedience — signs and portends of my summer. And where do they all lead—right straight to Henry David Thopencil-making factory and made I became acutely conscious of a living at surveying. His locale

environment. I saw them in all three places. I became sincerely the Transcendentalists, his close interested in their problems, rapport with nature. Two wom-their way of living. Then I returned to Detroit. I life: Ellen Sewall, sister of his cover his inner self through isolated meditation and leisure.

cussed hippies. I was suddenly reminded of Thoreau and his creds. It seemed to a think that we remember? What are the works he has reminded of Thoreau and his credos. It seemed to me that the WALDEN, his JOURNAL and essays such as "On the Duty of this group. During the week of July 23 I was reminded of his "On the Duty of Civil Disobedinnee"."

Civil Disobedience." In WALDEN, Thoreau recorded his twoyear stay at Walden Pond, attempting to capture the spon-Civil Disobedience." In WAL attempting to capture the spontaneity of his life and experiences in Nature there.

sued on July 12 commemorating arrest in 1846 for his refusal to the 150th anniversary of the the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry David Thoreau, had not paid the tax since 1842). and designed by the painter He stayed in jail for one night Leonard Baskin. It was first put only because his friends paid on sale in the town of Concord, his tax for him, but he was able his tax for him, but he was able to write the essay because he had long been interested in the rights and responsibilities of the individual in relation to government. Here Thorcau again used the

Transcendentalist principles of Who was Henry David The of moral law - the idea that man's conscience is his first on July 12, 1817. He graduated guide. He and his group advanced the principle of passive resistance which years later private school opened by his Mahatma Gandhi was to adopt, brother John. Upon graduation and which was to be embraced by the civil rights adherents in Advance Tickets comes, possibly, the first hippie! We wonder how he would have For Fair Cheaper reacted to this, as well as to our recent outbreak in Detroit? You can now purchase tickets Thus Henry David Thoreau in advance for admission to this drifts as an influential ghost year's Michigan State Fair at a through the hippie areas, and his philosophy contained in his The sale will continue tract on civil disobedience actithrough August 24 - the day be- vates many civil rights organifore the opening of the State zations as they try to obtain

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twice each week, a group of dedicated demer, twice each week, a group of dedicated de-ers, (numbers and faces vary, due to family vaca-pedules, but group "spirit" remains at a constant rel, gather to rub and polish and paint the purses being created for next fall's Memorial

of, a full 30 baskets have been completed, and par Day, November 9, the committee, under the find of Mrs. Haddad, Mrs. William E. Rush, of role drive, and Mrs. Harold W. Quackenbush, no road, expects to have about 160 decoupage tad close to 90 hand-painted ones up for sale.

The ladies are experimenting with several new types" this year. Observing that "nearly every that fruitwood-stained purse," they're branching to new, Mod colors, (e.g.: Lemon yellow), and the laskets, jeweled and velvet-trimmed, for evelowed the several program August 6 through 12 on the campus of the c

#### And Lovely Summer

is home from 10 weeks of traveling are Mrs. F. who will study Occupational Therapy; BARBARA A. MEREing their peregrinations, they spent two months rade of the Atlantic, visiting Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria

k stay in London was made doubly delightful mny kindnesses of their host and hostess, Sir Logan, Principal of the University of London, y Logan. In Paris they were entertained and by Monsieur Jean-Luc Varga, a long-time pen e of Marcia's friends, and in Rome they had an

ming in New York, they were met by Mr. Nowad then spent two more weeks visiting relatives
that and traveling to the Keewenaw Peninsula.
The in The Pointe just long enough to catch their
the the Malaysian Frances Weshington D.C. n of the Malaysian Embassy, Washington, D.C. bris met Mr. Mendis while "on assignment" at thristy of Michigan, where she will be a senior During the Sesquicentennial Celebration of road residence of T. D. BUHL.

Master of Arts degrees. He will function as a public relation of the University, a group of students (Continued on Page 20)

# Short and to the Pointe

Spending the summer traveling through Europe and the Soviet Union with a group of students from the American School, Lugano, Switzerland, is PEGGY DALY, daughter of the HUGH C. DALYS, of Edgemont Park.

Among students named to the Spring Session Honors List at Western Michigan University are DIANA J. BLOSSER, of Baltree court, and FREDERICK G. CUTLER, of Fairway Iane.

BRIDGET OLIVER, of Bishop road, is participating in the ninth annual National School Orchestra Association Youth Orchestra program August 6

be freshmen at Western Michigan University in the fall are Pointers GARY S. STREK, who plans to take a Pre-Engineering course; JEAN M. FOSTER, DITH, who intends to pursue a Liberal Arts curriculum; FOR-EST R. WITHROW, who will take a Pre-Dental course; and DAVID A. TORLONE, who plans to pursue a General curriculum.

BETHINE WHITNEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY, JR., of Vendome road, will enter Briarliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., in September as a member of the freshman class. Bethine is a graduate of the Masiers School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and plans to major in Urban Studies at Briarcliff.

MRS. WILLIAM KIMBALL

# Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Terteling



In Old Christ Church, Detroit, Saturday, July 29, JULIA JANE TROWBRIDGE, daughter of Mrs. Albert Hartsuff Trowbridge, of Kercheval avenue, and the late Mr. Trowbridge, and Mr. Terteling, of Detroit, son of Mrs. Boyd Lawlor, of Chicago, Ill., and the late Harry Terteling, of Detroit, exchanged marriage vows.

composed of 65 of the finest man. Miss Versical is a grad-high school musicians in Michi-uate of Our Lady Star of the gan selected through audition, Sea high school. at a series of concerts to be given at the Michigan State Fair September 1, 2 and 3 will be flutist MARGIE JENSEN, of Fisher road, B flat clarinetist BURN, of East Lansing, topped MARK DeGAETANO, of Beautheir section of the Quebec fait road, trombonist TIM Unit Pairs, a one-session cham-PLACE, of Wedgewood road, pionship game at the American cornetist WILLIAM LAITNER, Contract Bridge League's Sumof Muskoka road, saxophonist mer National Tournament held BILL BOGAN, of Stephens road, recently in Montreal. and STEPHEN MIHALIK, Jr., of Beaupre avenue, who plays French Horn.

MR. and MRS. PHILLIP RAHM, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, announce the birth of a daughter, STEPHANIE BRIGGS RAHM, August 2. Mrs. Rahm is the former CAROL ANN ROB-INSON, daughter of MRS. HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN, of Lakeshore road. Paternal grand parents are DR. and MRS. LAMBERT RAHM, of Audubon

GERALD C. MARNELL, of Yorkshire road, has been named assistant to University of Detroit President The Very Reverend MALCOLM CARRON, S.J. A ZIEGFELD, of Palm Beach, U. of D. alumnus, Mr. Marnell Fla., is visiting at the Ridge holds Bachelor of Science and Playing in the Honors Band. tions consultant and will serve as editor of university bulletins as euro. ... at U. of D.

Among those attending a re cent week-long orientation session conducted by Northwood Institute on its Midland campus for students who will begin their college careers September 11 were KELLY LYONS, son of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND IIYONS, of Alger place, ROB-ERT KING, son of the WAL-LACE W. LINGS, of Avon court, SALLIE HUBERT, daughter of the HAROLD J. HUBERTS, of Woods lane, PATTI ELROD, daughter of the ROBERT EL RODS, of Maison road, JOHN DeHAYES, JR., son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. DeHAYES, of Sunningdale drive, JOHN REID, son of the ANDREW C. REIDS, of Paretree lane, ELLEN WINCKLER, daughter of the ROBERT WINCKLERS, of Bal-four road, DIANE WETH-MANN, daughter of the NOR-MAN WERTHMANNS, of Pear tree lane, RANDELLE ZENKER, daughter of the RICHARD ZENKERS, of East Kings court, and LESLIE SHERMAN, daughter of 'he ALVIN G. SHERMANS, of Oldbrook lane.

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# Miss Jacobsen Weds In Iowa

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Davenport, Iowa, was the setting for the Saturday, August 5, wedding of Christine Karen Jacobsen and Frederick Sanford Muenchinger.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Davenport Country Club, was Dr. A. C. Proehl.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobsen, of Davenport, formerly of Grosse Pointe, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie styled with an Empire bodice of English net and Alencon lace, accented with seed pearl clusters.

The hem of her gown and Chapel train were bordered with matching net and lace, and her bouffant illusion veil fell from a peau de soie and lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephan-

Her honor attendants, in floor length gowns of yellow silk linen, were Mrs. Lee Larson and Mrs. Robert Schellig, Jr. Bridesmaids, in frocks identical to those of the matrons of honor, were Mrs. David Roadhouse, of Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Richard Ford, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. William Muenchinger, of Baton Rouge, La. They all carried long-stemmed glamelias.

Acting as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muenchinger, of Birmingham, was Bruce Smith, of Albion.

In the usher corps were Howrd and Carl Jacobsen, of Davenport, the bride's brothers, William Muenchinger, the PHILIP LEON, of Lakeshore Thomas Stevens, both of Birroad, and ROBERT SHERmingham.

The mother of the bride wore Both mothers chose phalaenop-

# Terteling-Trowbridge Rites Read July 29

Bride Is Fifth Generation Trowbridge To Be Married In Old Christ Church, Detroit; Wears Mother's Ivory Satin Wedding Gown

At an afternoon ceremony Salurday, July 29, in Old Christ Church, Detroit, Julia Jane Trowbridge, daughter of Mrs. Albert Hartsuff Trowbridge, of Kercheval avenue, and the late Mr. Trowbridge, was married to Terrence Allen Terteling, of Detroit.

The Reverend Canon William B. Sperry officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The former Miss Trowbridge was a fifth generation Trowbridge bride to be married in Old Christ

godfather, Henry Townsend Lathrop, of Grand Rapids, the bride wore a traditional fitted bridge. ivory satin gown, designed with a cowl neckline and court train, worn by her mother and eight other brides in the family, including the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert C. Sheldon, and her mother's sisters, Mrs. David B. Hinchman, Mrs. Charles W. Bis-

Brussels lace and she carried is a senior in Chemical Engi-the rosepointe wedding hand-neering at the University of kerchief of her great-grand- Michigan, and remain in Ann mother, Julia Buel Trowbridge. Arbor until he completes his Her flowers were a small Master's degree studies.

shower bouquet of Sweetheart roses, gardenias and orchids. The honor attendant and bridgemaids were gowned alike bridge, of Grosse Pointe, and bridegroom's brother, Robert in floor length madonna blue the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills, chiffon sheaths banded at their W. Matheson, of Bloomfield chiffon sheaths banded at their W. Matheson, of Bloomfield

Matron of honor Mrs. Robert a dress and coat ensemble of C. Sheldon carried daisies and Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. mint green silk, while the bride-yellow Sweetheart roses. Carry-William Fuller Matheson and groom's mother chose a dress ing daisies were bridesmaids John Fox, all of Grand Rapids. ing daisies were bridesmaids John Fox, all of Grand Rapids, of moss green lace and crepe. Julie Doyle, Mrs. Albert M. Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor and Mrs. Both mothers chose phalaenop-sis orchid corsages.

Julie Doyle, Mrs. Albert M. Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor and Mrs. Dorothy Booth and Maxine Chilinlaw, and Mary Elizabeth ton, both of Lansing.

Trowbridge, the bride's sister. Mr. Terteling, son of Mrs. Boyd Lawlor, of Chicage, Ill., and the late Harry Terteling, of Detroit, asked Donald Verhaeghe to act as best man.

Ushering were Lee Suhr, Robert C. Sheldon, of Mason, Given in marriage by her odfather, Henry Townsend La-larop, of Grand Rapids, the land, and Charles M. Trow-

After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Terteling left for an extended wedding trip in Canada. They will make their home temporarily in Lansing while Mrs. Terteling completes her degree in Fine Arts at sell and Mrs. Jon Teding-van Michgan State University. In the spring they will move to Her veil was fashioned of old Ann Arbor where Mr. Terteling

The new Mrs. Terteling is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and William Graham and waists with blue satin ending Hills. Her husband is the grand-Thomas Stevens, both of Bir. in flat bows at their backs. They son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. wore ivy wreaths in their hair. James, of Detroit.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Points

# Linda Crockatt Weds Herbert Book, Jr. Robert F. Brammer

Ceremony In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Is Followed By Reception At the Lochmoor Club; Newlywed's Will Live In Ann Arbor

Setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Linda Sue Crockatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crockatt, Jr., of Fisher road, and Robert Forest Brammer was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A reception at The Lochmoor Club followed the 8 renting the skirt and back nano'clock candlelight cere- els. The gown featured a Chamony, at which The Rever- pel train. end Ben L. Tallman offici-

centing the skirt and back pan-

A white Dior bow secured the bride's silk illusion fingertip The bride's full skirted gown veil and she carried a bouquet of white silk organza was de- of white Elegance carnations signed with lace edging the centered with daisies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Kelley, of Woodberry drive, Bloomfield Hills, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kelley Macartney, to Herbert V. Book, Jr., son of Mrs. Herbert V. Book, of Kenwood road, and the late Mr.

Setting for the July 21 ceremony was Christ Church, Crau-

Maid of honor Linda Jean Lewis, of Pittsburg, Pa., wore a floor length linen gown accented with crystals, designed with a white bodice and pink skirt.

Wearing identical dresses in an ice blue shade were bridesmaids Joan Gray, Mary Evelyn Brammer, the bridegroom's sister. Petal shaped headpieces se-cured the attendants' veils, which matched their dresses, and they carried white Elegance carnations, tipped to match their gowns, and ferns.

Mr. Brammer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Forest E. Brammer, of Devonshire road, asked Charles Raphael to serve as best man. Seating the guests were Thomas Horn, Kim Smith and Donald

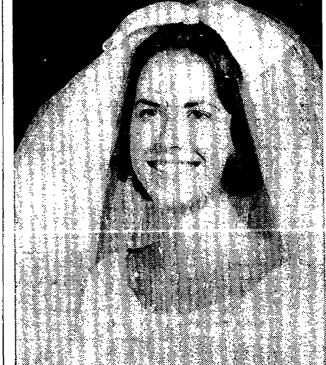
For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Crockatt selected a floor length gown of ice blue silk crepe with a matching lace jacket. Mrs. Brammer, the bridegroom's mother, chose a floor length gown of pink chiffon over taffeta, also with a matching lace jacket. Both mothers wore corsages of white

The newlyweds, vacationing lor's degree in Math and Physics at the University of Michigan.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Van Derzee, Mrs. Beulah Crockatt and George W. Crockatt, of Barbeau, Mich.; the bride's great-aunts, Miss Mildred Humphreys and Miss Gladys Frost, both of Bloomfield, N. J.; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klitzing, of Altamont, Ill.; and the bride-groom's aunt, Mrs. Carl Otto,

AGE-OLD PROBLEM Human nature endows every man with the ability to size everybody up but himself.

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Speaking their marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday were LINDA SUE CROCKATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crockatt, Jr., of Fisher road, and Mr. Brammer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Forest E. Brammer, of Devonshire

# Reynolds-Ward Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul | Walter Reynolds, of San Diego, Hirt, of Hollywood avenue, are Calif.

the bride is a senior in Elementary Education and the bride-groom is completing his Bachelor's degree in Math and Mrs. Ward is also the daughter, Mrs. Mary ter of Benjamin Owen Bridges, of Heavener, Okla. Her fiance is an attorney in Chandles.

# To Wed In Fall

their daughter Ann Gael Harvey, to Charles Edward Yonkers, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of the College of William and Mary and earned her Masters Division Chief Rosemary Klug: hates there was a closed-time. degree in Government at Exeter University, England, ly to discuss "Stories We Wish where she held the Exeter Ex- ly to discuss "Stories We Wish change Scholarship. She is currently a Research Analyst in the field of Welfare Economics with Resource Management Corporation.

Her fiance was graduated from The Taft School, at-tended Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, England, as an English-Speaking Union International Schoolboy Fellow and was graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School. He is presently associated with a law firm in Washington, D.C. An October wedding is plan-

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Cudia Married D. A. Walker, Jr. Weds In East O Robert W. Heims Donald Albert Walker, Jr., son of the senior Walker, Jr.,

Sik Organza Over Peau de Soie Empire Gown k Fashioned With Appliques Of Alencon Lace and Seed Pearls

Juith Ann Cudia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John day afternon, July 22, a mer Chapel, Waterville. Join Ann Caula, Laughter of Mr. and Wifs. John & Jr., of Beaupre avenue, and Robert William M. and Mrs. Richard E. Helms, of Lakeson or since such anged wedding vows Saturday evening.

Following the 7:30% Conservation of the maid of honor.

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y parents.

hide's floor length Em-

orer peau de soie, ac-

hadpiece of matching lace

tattendant Leslie

th of Manhasset, N. Y.,

fuji mums and ivy.

All the attendants carried and guests at a garden colonial bouquets of pink cartion at the home of the nations and miniature sweetheart roses.

Gregory Moser served as best Honor attendant Mary E. man. Ushers were David Bul- Walker, the bridegroom's sister, gra was fashioned of saik wir peau de soie, ac-ed rith appliques of Alen-ice and seed pearls lard, Richard E. Helms, Jr., Jay wore an Empire gown of green Cudia, the bride's brother, and linen, trimmed with white Aus-Mark Cudia, of Philadelphia, trian lace. A lace circlet held Pa., the bride's uncle.

her flowers were stepha-For her daughter's wedding selected a powder blue silk shantung dress and jacket en-semble, accented with lace. The of Grosse Pointe, wore bridegroom's mother chose an aqua silk dress with matchine accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

remaids Carol Cruick-Bubara Rochford, Peggy Monte and Mrs. Richard is Jr., the bridegroom's pointe avenue.

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Donald Albert Walker, Jr., son of the senior Walkers, of University place, and Glenda Jane Gerrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall James Gerrie, of Waterville, Me., ex-changed marriage vows Saturday afternon, July 22, at Lori-

The Reverend David K. Montgomery officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage lace. A lace circlet held her full-length illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

her full-length illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white and the reception, Mrs. Cudia roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Honor attendant Mary E. Walker, the bridegroom's sister, wore an Empire gown of green linen, trimmed with white Austrian lace.

Bridesmaids, in gowns identical to that of the maid of The new Mr. and Mrs. Helms honor but fashioned of blue will make their home in Lake- linen, were Beryl-Ann Johnson, of Smothfield, Me., Mrs. Mar-shall J. Gerrie, Jr., of Kirksville, Mo., and Deborah Chase, of Taunton, Mass.

They wore matching net headpieces and carried arrangements THONY GERMACK, III, July of yellow Sweetheart roses.

James A. Walker acted as best man for his brother, and daughter of MR. and MRS. ushering were John Ehrlich, of MICHAEL HOREGLAD, of Chicago, Ill., Marshall J. Gerrie, Windsor, Ont. Paternal grand-Jr., and Stephen J. Gerrie, the bride's brothers.

The newlyweds will return from a vacation in Vermont to make their home in Beaconsfield avenue.

#### Petra Sprague Lieutenant In Women's Army Corps

Petra Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Katja O. Kruse, 402 Lexington road, was graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., on June 16.

Sprague received 18 weeks of training in Army doctrine, administrative methods and operating procedures so that she may be able to command WAC personnel and assume staff responsibilities.

Lt. Sprague entered the Women's Army Corps in February of this year.

A 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, she received her B.A. degree in 1964 from Wayne State University, Detroit.

# Mrs. Robert W. Helms



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the setting for the Saturday evening ceremony at which JUDITH ANN CUDIA spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Helms. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cudia, Jr., of Beaupre avenue. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Helms, of Lakeland avenue.

MR. and MRS. FRANK A. GERMACK, JR., of Lafayette Towers West, announce the 21. Mrs. Germack is the former STEPHANIE HOREGLAD, parents are MR. and MRS. FRANK A. GERMACK, of Berkshire road.

Home from school at Villa Brillant mont, Lausanne, Switzerland, is CHRISTINE WALL CLARK, daughter of the WILLIAM PETZOLD CLARKS, of Kenwood road. Before returning to The States, Christine spent two weeks in Greece visiting her Villa Brillantmont roomate, Maria Mytilineas, in Athens. Her brother, WILLIAM PETZOLD CLARK, JR., is currently away from home; a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, he is stationed at Quantico, Va.

TIM LaCHAPELLE, of Fisher rad, recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy plon, of St. Clair Shores. in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

# May Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bux of Vernier road, are announc ing the engagement of their daughter, NANCY JANE, to Frank J. Misplon, a student at the University of Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mis-

A May 31 wedding is planned.

# Miss Henry Speaks Vows To Mr. Finn

Floor Length Peau de Soie Gown With Pearl- and Crystal-Beaded Lace Accents Is Bride's Choice For Candlelight Rites

In Salem Memorial Lutheran Church Saturday evening, Pastor R. H. Hollie officiated at the candlelight wedding of Susan Lynn Henry and John Thomas Finn.

The new Mrs. Finn is the® William A. Henry, of East Williams court. Her husband is the son of Mrs.

with accents of Alencon lace, L. McBride, the bride's sister, Northern Michigan.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. beaded with pearls and crystals, styled with a Court train falling from a lace yoke.

Robert Carrier, of Harcourt she carried a cascade of pha- beaded neckline and sleeves. road, and the late Harold laenopsis and mixed foliage.

In floor length lavender A Given in marriage by her line cage gowns fashioned of father, the bride wore a floor appliqued tulle over linen were Bruce Post VFW, the newlylength gown of peau de soie matron of honor Mrs. Robert weds left for a vacation in

and bridesmaids Mrs. Leonard C. Doolittle, another sister of the bride, Kristine D. Finn, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary L. McBride.

They wore lavender headbows and carried Flemish bouquets of purple statice, pink Sweetheart roses and baby's. breath.

Sam Brillati served as the bridegroom's best man. Leonard C. Dooiittle, Terrance M. Finn, the bridegroom's brother, Robert L. McBride and Michael Miller seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a lace-appliqued aqua sheath, while the bridegroom's mother A matching lace headpiece chose an apricot dress of chifheld her silk illusion veil, and fon over crepe, featuring a Both mothers pinned ivory cymbidium orchids to their purses.

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# Edmund Gulewiczs First Society To Go 'Mod' Traveling To Florida The back lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.'s Lakeshore estate will be the setting for "First Society Mod," a charity benefit party scheduled

Peggy Jean McKinley Chooses Slim Empire Gown Of Re-embroidered Alencon Lace In A Soft Candlelight Hue For Friday Rites

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Peggy Jean McKinley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel William McKinley, of Ballantyne road, and Edmund Martin Guelwicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Michael Gulewicz, of

The mother of the bride wore

Malcolm Starr gown of silk

in the same shade of green

as the attendant, accented with gold and green beading. She

pinned a green cymbidium or-

Mrs. Gulewicz, the bride-

groom's mother, chose a tur-queise Alaskine sheath em-

broidered with crystals and

pearls at the neckline. She

chid to her matching purse.

pinned a white phaleanopsis or-

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chid to her handbag.

The Reverend William R. In the usher corps were Mi-Palmer officiated at the 7 chael G. Gulewicz, the brideo'clock rites, which were groom's brother, Daniel W. Mcfollowed by a reception at Kinley, Jr., brother of the the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The bride's slim Empire gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace in a soft candlelight shade feain a soft candlelight shade fea-tured a detachable Chapel nacki, David Letscher and Den-Her fingertip mantilla was

fashioned of matching Alencon lace and she carried a Dutch Colonial bouquet of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley, white carnations and gladioli petals. Patricia K. McKinley was her

sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Polly Ann McKin-ley and Pamela K. McKinley, two more sisters of the bride, Mary Jo Rollins, the bride-groom's cousin, Valerie Chancey, Peggy Spoor and Marnie McNamara.

They wore floor length sheath cage gowns of pale green chif-tion in Florida, the newlyweds fon over crepe and carried blue will make their home in Decarnation posies with touches troit. headpieces, designed in a half crown, were fashioned of the same flowers.

ERICK has received her Bach-William R. Evans, of Balti-elors degree from Eastern more, Md., served as best man. Kentucky University.

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Sunday, August 20, from 4 until 8 o'clock.

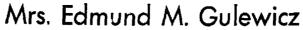
Many of the single persons atending this invitation-only affair are expected to wear paper attire. A large circus tent will house the bar, and two bands the Loreleis, an all-girl rock group, and the Eddie Santini lijuana Brass, will provide continuous music in the two Glancy garages. Other decorations will follow an Op Art theme.

In order to get persons acbride, Marvin Bachert (a proxy quainted, slips containing the usher for Michael Cikerich, who names of old movies will be preis on a tour of duty in Viet-name, of Warren, Gary Evatz, sented to all the men, corresponding slips with the names of famous film stars to all the girls. Couples who match movie titles with stars are eligible for

First Society party proceeds, as usual, will be turned over to a charitable organization - in this case the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, established in 1964. which provides diagnostic and therapeutic services to children with emotional and behavioral problems.

The First Society of Detroit is a young adult group whose chief purpose is to bring single persons from throughout the De troit metropolitan area together in a social setting to contribute to a needy cause.

President of First Society is William Paddock, of Sunningdale drive. Vice-president and chairman of the August 20 party is R. Randolph Hippler, of Williamsburg court.





At a Friday evening ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, PEGGY JEAN McKINLEY and Mr. Gulewicz were married. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel William McKinley, of Ballantyne road. He is the son of McKinley, of Ballantyne road. tyne road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Michael Gulewicz, of Detroit.

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Miss Heels will be graduated in December from Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Chi Omega orority. Her fiance is also a senior at WMU and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Both were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. A December 30 wedding is

# Barbara Wengel

Wengel, of Belanger road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee Wengel, to Patrick James Powers, Jr., of Rocky Mount, N.C., son of Patrick James Powers, of Winter Haven, Fla.,

Miss Wengel was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Ferris State College. Her fiance attended the University of Houston and the University of North Carolina, and is presently Golf Pro at Benvenue Country, Rocky Mount.







# Sarlene Therese Mabarak as barak, brother of the bride, and

David-Mabarak Vows Spoken

Toby Joseph David claimed | his bride Saturday, at a morning ceremony in St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church. A re-ception in the Crystal Ball-deep pink linen, with pale pink room of the Whittier Hotel fol-lowed the 11 o'clock service. groom's mother chose a two.

The bride, daughter of Mr. piece ensemble of Alice Blue and Mrs. Joseph A. Mabarak, of Berkshire road, Detroit, wore an Alencon lace-trimmed sheath gown of ivory organza over taffeta and a Cathedral length illusion veil, and carried a Colonial arrangement of white

Carrool and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Treadway and Mrs. Thomas Strong wore cowl-necklined frocks of ice pink crepe.
They carried round Colonial

cented with ivy streamers, and wore ivy wreaths in their hair. Gerard Vincent David was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Toby S. David, of Blairmoor

Ushering were Kenneth Ma-

Thomas Strong. groom's mother chose a two-

and pink Sweetheart roses. The newlyweds are vacationing in the Canadian Rockies, man in the fall

Matron of honor Mrs. Thomas

bouquets of pink carnations, ac-

ready enjoying his fir at Harbor Point is CHRISTIAN BUHL

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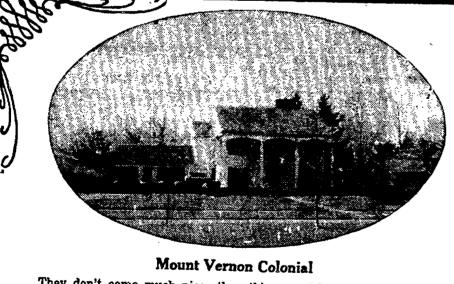
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# Voman's Page. by, of and for Pointe Women

# deler-Knutson Rites Are Read Set Sorority Day

innior High School, the bride of Michael J.

neeption in the Church immediately followed and a wedding dinner al Alger House in the

of the newlyweds Arie M. Knutsons, of be redding, the former Inisun chose a floor Empire gown of white Lee flowers dotted with

peris accented her neck-

ding lace, and she drive.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jerry Wronski, of Minneapolis, shurday afternoon, Au-shurday afternoon, Au-shurday afternoon, Au-shurday afternoon, Au-shurday afternoon, Au-shurday afternoon, Au-birdesmaid and Judith Zeller, lathern Church, in the bridegroom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

> The bridegroom asked Elmer Ushers were Conrad Janus and which will end at 12:30 o'clock. Kenneth Knutson, the bride's

After a wedding trip through Northern Michigan and Minne. the Hudson College Board. Mrs. sota, the new Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byrd, of Notre Dame Zeller will make their home avenue, District Collegiate diin Grosse Pointe Park.

Schenectady, N. Y., Spring will also be present.

Term Dean's List was EconomInvitations have been sent to leves and scalloped Term Dean's List was Economics major RALPH R. PRESSEL, graduated high school senior field illusion veil fell son of MR. and MRS. HARVEY girls who are college bound this pillox hat accented R. PRESSEL, of Sunningdale



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# Louise Knutson, a carried an arm bouquet of white Program Aug. 12

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The Fall Look for Campus, a preview of the larger College Fashion Show, will be given by rector for her sorority, will speak and answer questions about sorority life. Sorority girls Named to the Union College, from many Michigan Colleges

fall. The mothers of the girls are also invited and encouraged to attend.

Members of the Detroit Pannellenic Association will be the ostesses for the morning. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Robert Courtney McGee, of Wedgewood drive; committee members include Mrs. Loyal Jodar, Mrs. Paul Sweeney and Mrs. James Michelson.

Scholarship awards will be presented to the four 1967 winners of the Panhellenic Scholarships. Lynn Susan Thompson. Grosse Pointe High School daughter of the Marion K Thompsons, is one of the re-cipients. She will attend the University of Michigan.

# Michigan Club Plans Send-Off

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Freshman Send-Off program for all those entering the University this fall, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore, on Wednesday, August 16, at 8

The program is planned to give freshmen an insight into what they can expect of the University and what the University will expect of them.

There will be a 30-minute, sound, color motion picture entitled "Knowledge, Wisdom and The Courage to Serve" which was produced for the University's Sesquicentennial and highlights the work of outstanding graduates.

Another short color film "Michigan Rhapsody" will be shown after which a panel of students presently studying at The University of Michigan will lead an informal question-andanswer period, to be followed by a social hour, with refresh-

All Grosse Pointe area stulents planning to attend The University are invited.

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# Mrs. Carl Oleson, III



Married Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, were MARY JACQUELINE RAVEN, daughter of the William G. RAVENS, of Clairview road, and Mr. OLESON. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oleson, Jr., of Glen Arbor.

# Mrs. John T. Finn



SUSAN LYNN HENRY, daughter of the William A. Henrys, of East Williams court, and Mr. Finn, son of Mrs. Robert Carrier, of Harcourt road, and the late Harold R. Finn, exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening, in Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

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# Mary Raven Says Vows On Saturday

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The bride's silk linen Aline gown was designed sweetheart roses and ivy. with a lace mini-bodice and lace bell-shaped sleeves. Her long train was also Raven, the bride's sister, and fashioned of lace.

fingertip illusion veil and she garet Cavanaugh, the bride's carried a nosegay of white cousin.

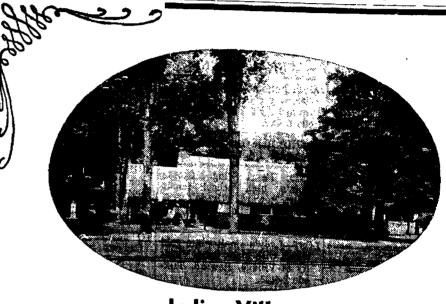
In yellow crepe A-line frocks were honor attendant Kathleen bridesmaids Sharon Oleson, the A pillbox hat with a pearl-bridegroom's sister, Patricia Su-trimmed lace bow secured her dol, of Warren, and Mary Mar-

Their mini-bodices and bell sleeves were accented with yellow embroidery and their headpieces were yellow Dior bows. They carried yellow and white daisies in wicker baskets. Jack Barratt, of Glen Arbor,

was his nephew's best man while William Raven, Jr., the bride's brother, Whitney Bourne, of Scottsdale, Ariz. Gerald Barczak and Micheal Raven, another brother of the bride, seated the guests.

Mrs. Raven chose a light avocado peau de soie dress with a matching chiffon jacket for her daughter's wedding and the reception, following the 11:30 o'clock ceremony, at Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Oleson, the bridegroom's mother, selected a blue ensemble and both mothers wore orchid corsages.



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VAlley 4917 Pointe The appointment of Herrick, of 917 Hims

Mrs. David H. Girard

# keal-Wood Vows xchanged Friday

Wearing a white silk organza Empire gown, Wendy Wood became the bride of Paul Conrad Beal werening. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady of Hawthorne road, and John H. Wood and by evening. Then purchase and John H. Wrs. Gra-Hood, of Italian Hood, and Mr. and John H. Wood, of amount road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beal, of Calif.

the bride's bodice, A-line bridesmaids carried white dais ies and baby's breath, also in natural reed baskets.

orchid corsage. and baby's breath. The consin.

e accenieu Alencon lace Mr. Beal asked his brother, booldered Alencon lace Mr. Beal asked his brother, Robert W. Beal, to serve as best man. Seating the guests were John Lynch, of Saginaw, and Frank Rrocks of Descriptions and D her bouttant SIIK IIveil. Her flowers
stephanotis, phalaenstephanotis, phalaenstep

the Dearborn Inn, Mrs. Wood the 7:30 o'clock cere-in the First Presbyterian Am Arbor.

Powell Wood was her powell Wood was her maid of honor and the bearoorn Inn, Mrs. Wood chose an apricot linen jacket dress. She pinned a stephanotis corsage to her handbag.

Powen wood was and The bridegroom's mother selected a medium blue ensemblus of East Grand Rapids, while accessories and while accessories and whie accessories and a white

sore icentival trace stated. The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. the Venice lace. The Beal will make their home in Dearborn Heights when they re-tuckt of white and yellow tuckt of white and yellow

F. Carl, of Moorland drive,

wore a silk linen Empire

gown designed with Venice

lace accents at her elbow

Maid of honor Karen Ann

pler, Lucy Ann Jacobs and Jo-

Ann Tisler wore light blue lin-

en Empire gowns accented with white pleating. They carried sprays of blue and pink daisies.

In a gown identical in style

to those of the other attendants

was flower girl Karen Sue Ham-

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roses and baby's-breath.

# Marilyn Carl Bride Marilyn Carl Bride

Planning to make their home in St. Clair Shores y and Mrs. David Harvey Girard, who were mar-Iriday evening in St. Joan of Arc Church. The bride, the former Marilyn Ann Carl, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William

able train.



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(Nursery and Kindergarten Same Hour) Mrs. Paul C. Beal



WENDY GRAHAM WOOD, daughter of Mrs. Graham Wood, of Hawthorne road, and John H. Wood, of Ridgemont road, and Mr. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beal, of Rodeo, Calif., were married Friday, in the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor.

plications should be made im-

Mrs. Alexander Wescott, of

Devonshire Road, national pres-

ident of Women of Wayne, says, "We have been gratified by the

tremendous response for this

type of scholarship. There are

many women in the older age

group who are unable to attend the University full time because

of home or job responsibilities.

The scholarships have encour-

aged some to continue their edu-

mediately.

ORDINANCE No. 124

City of Grosse Pointe

(Adopted July 17, 1967; effective September 1,

1967)

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCES NOS.

I THROUGH 122 INCLUSIVE EXCEPTING ORDIN-

ANCES NOS. 75, 76, 78, 87, 105, 110, 114 AND

116, DUE TO PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE NO. 123

122 inclusive excepting Ordinances Nos. 75, 76, 78, 87, 105, 110, 114 and 116, are hereby repealed.

Section 1. That Ordinances Nos. 1 through

Section 2. That the effective date of the

Thomas W. Kressbach

City Manager-City Clerk

BEING THE "GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE."

within Ordinance shall be September 1, 1967.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

pler. She carried a small basket of blue and pink daisies.

Mr. Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Girard, of St. Clair Shores, asked Larry Wilski to are again available for women between the ages of 25 and 55 between the ages of 25 and 55

Joseph Cencius and Stanley Grewlewski. Paul Whittaker was ring bearer. For the 7 o'clock wedding and

length sleeves and detachcrest Country Club, Mrs. Carl Her silk illusion veil was held selected a yellow silk shantung in place by a headpiece fash ensemble. The bridegroom's ioned of Venice lace and seed mother wore a pink lace ensempearls. Her flowers were white ble, and bothe mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

The newlyweds are vacation-Carl, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Mary Lu Van Ham

> The things you accomplished yesterday do much to shape your todays and tomorrows.

Pub. GPN 8-10-67

Wayne Women Seek Students Incentive scholarships from the Women of Wayne Alumni are again available for women scholarships were awarded to three women students. Mrs. Ava who want to do part-time study J. Jones, of Detroit, studied in on credit programs at Wayne the field of Business Education the field of Business Education

State University. The awards and will teach in the fall. will be made in September. Apof Royal Oak, continued in the College of Education and is now teaching full time. Mrs. Evelyn F. Wright, of

Detroit, the mother of six children, worked on degree requirements in the College of Liberal Arts. Recipients are judged on the

basis of seriousness of purpose, evidence of scholastic promise and financial need.

The Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne Alumnae Club has made substantial contributions to the fund under the presidency of Mrs. Charles Huber, of Lakepointe avenue.

Women interested in applying for the scholarships may obtain application forms from the WSU Financial Aids Office or Alumni House. To be considered for one of the fall awards, completed applications must be returned by August 15.

Contributions may be made to the Wayne State Incentive Scholarships Fund. All gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

Further information may be obtained from Dorothy J. Moor, Alumni House, Wayne State University, TE 3-1400, Ext. 416.

City of

MARILYN ANN CARL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carl, of Moorland drive, and Mr. Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Girard, of St. Clair Shores, were married Friday, in St. Joan of Arc Church.

# Grosse Pointe Farms TRUCK BIDS WANTED **AUGUST 1967**

Sealed proposals will be received for the purchase of a Tandem Truck Tractor having a minimum G.V.W. of 46,000 lbs.

All bids must be submitted no later than 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 24, 1967, at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, opened.

All bids must be in accordance with City specifications and submitted on the standard proposal forms which are available at the Public Service Director's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

No proposal, once submitted, may be with-drawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

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# **GROSSE POINTES — CLINTON** REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY Ordinance No. 3

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 2, 10, 12 and 13 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2, ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, ON JUNE 13, 1967, ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR ACQUIRNG AN INCINERATOR AND RELATED FACILITIES BY THE GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB, STATE OF MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DEFRAY THE COST THEREOF AND TO REFUND CERTAIN OUTSTANDING REVENUE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RETIREMENT AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE RETIREMENT AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO THE OPERATION OF SAID INCINERATOR AND DISPOSAL SITES OF THE AUTHORITY.

THE GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY IN THE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB, STATE OF MICHGIAN, ORDAINS:

Section 1: Sections 2, 10, 12 and 13 of Ordinal

Section 1: Sections 2, 10, 12 and 13 of Ordinance No. 2 duly adopted by the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, are

hereby amended to provide as follows:

Section 2. The Authority hereby has determined that it is necessary to acquire an incinerator and related facilities to dispose of burnable refuse to be delivered to the Authority by its constituent members and determines to issue revenue bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 94, of the Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended, to finance the cost of such. The incinerator shall contain two (2) waterwall furnaces each having a capacity of disposing of fourteen (14) tons of burnable refuse per hour all in accordance with a contract dated June 6, 1967, as amended under date of August 8, 1967, be tween General Waterworks Corporation, a Delaware corporation and the Authority. Further, the Authority also determines it is necessary and advisable to redeem the presently outstanding revenue hands of the Authority in the contract of the outstanding revenue bonds of the Authority in the aggregate principal amount of Two Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000).

Section 10. The operation, maintenance and management of the project and the disposal site or sites shall be under the supervision of the Beart

sites shall be under the supervision of the Board and subject to its control. It is intended that the Authority will contract for the administration, operation and maintenance of the project and the disposal site or sites with a private contractor or contractors. Such contract or contracts may provide that the Authority will bill and collect from the constituent municipalities through the services of the contractor their share of the cost of administration, operation and maintenance incurred by the con-

operation and maintenance incurred by the contractor pursuant to such contract.

Section 12. All charges for services rendered by the Authority shall be billed monthly or more often as determined by the board, and if not paid within fifteen (15) days after billing there shall be added thereto a penalty of ten percent (10%) plus a one percent (1%) additional penalty for each month that such charges remain unpaid thereafter. The Authority shall not render service to muni-The Authority shall not render service to municipalities, persons or corporations which are in default to it.

Section 13. The charges to be paid by the constituent municipalities to the Authority will be established so that they are at all time sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration, operation and maintenance of the project and the disposal site or sites; to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all bonds payable therefrom, as and when the same shall become due and payable, and for the creation of a reserve for the payment of principal and interest as required in this ordinance; and to provide for such other expenditures and funds of the Authority as are required by this ordinance. Such charges shall be fixed and revised from time to time by the Board so as to produce the foregoing amounts, and the Authority covenants and agrees to maintain at all times such charges to the said constituent members for services furnished by the Authority as shall be sufficient to provide for the foregoing.

Prior to the time the project is completed the Authority may operate a land fill at the disposal site presently award by

site presently owned by it to serve the Cities of Grosse Pointe Fark, Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms and the Township of Clinton in accordance with the "Refuse Disposal Service Agreement", dated December 4, 1962, as heretofore amended, between the Authority and said cities and township. The rate to be charged for such land fill shall be thirty cents (30c) per cubic yard.

After completion of the project, the per ton charge to be paid by each constituent municipality for disposal by the Authority of its burnable refuse through incineration shall be determined on the basis of the actual tonnage delivered to the incinerator during each week by all of the constituent municipalities using the following schedule:

AVERAGE TONNAGE PER DAY CHARGE PER TON 255 to 299 Tons \$5.10 300 to 399 Tons \$5.00 400 to 449 Tons \$4.73 450 to 499 Tons 500 to 549 Tons \$4.30 550 to 600 Tons

To the above rates will be added an additional charge per ton as required by the Authority to pay its actual monthly debt service expense (including required reserve payments) in excess of \$10,000. In the instance that the total burnable refuse delivered to the Authority is less than the weekly average of 255 tons per day, the constituent municipalities shall be liable for the additional disposal cost of the Authority to be pro-rated upon the basis of the actual tonnage delivered to the Authority by each constituent municipality during the

Section 2. This ordinance shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Authority, at which it was adopted, as soon as practicable after its passage, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary, and shall be published once in the (Mount Clemens) The Macomb Daily and the Grosse Pointe News, newspapers of general circulation within the said Authority. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

Section 3: All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof, insofar as the same may be in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

(S) Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. (S) Robert F. Ryan Chairman Secretary

# DIGEST OF ORDINANCE NO. 123

September 1, 1967).

City Charter, Ordinance No. 123, being the Grosse Pointe City Code, is hereby published

ance to provide for the exercise of certain municipal powers of the City of Grosse Pointe, and for the health, safety, and welfare of persons and property in the City, and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions

Ordinance No. 123 is a codification of all existing ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan and contains all existing ordinances of the City of a general and permanent nature, as compiled, consolidated, amended, revised, rearranged and codified, and includes ordinances dealing with municipal administration, utilities and services, parks and public grounds, streets and sidewalks, zoning and planning, food and health, businesses and trades, building, housing, electrical, heating and plumbing regulations, police regulations and traffic regulations. Said ordinance code excludes temporary and special ordinances such as ordinances granting franchises, special privileges, providing for the construction and improvement of public works or authorizing the borrowing of money or the issuance of bonds.

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Pub. GPN 8-10-67

Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager-City Clerk

# **GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE**

(Adopted June 19, 1967; effective

Pursuant to Section 29 of the Grosse Pointe by the printing of a digest thereof, as follows:

# DIGEST

Ordinance No. 123 is entitled "An ordin-

# Feature Page

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

has been selected to serve as escorts for visiting dignitaries on campus.

As one of these Student Escorts, Marcia's had the opportunity to meet and talk with Arthur Miller, Lynn Townsend, Arnold Gingrich—and, of course, Mr. Mendis.

#### The Other Side Of The Coin

Not all trips, unfortunately, turn out to be delightful experiences . . . just ask a certain local gentleman, vice-president of a large brokerage firm, how he liked his stay in Montreal . .

Seems that the gentleman-in-question decided to take two of his sons on a leisurely vacation-tour of Expo '67, made what he considered completely adequate reservations—arrangements via letter and telephone and set out, happily, for the North . . .

Arriving in Montreal, the trio went traight to papa's previously-selected hotel—only to find that the hotel personnel had never heard of them, had no record of their records and the selection and the selection of the selection and the selection of the selection and the selection of the selectio of their reservation and, even if they HAD had a record, couldn't have honored it, as there were simply NO rooms

Finally, after considerable persuasion, accommodation was found . . . but by this time, as a good proportion of the persuasion was monetary, papa found himself a bit strapped for cash. So he attempted to cash a

"Sorry," everybody said. "We don't know you. There are so many strangers in the city-you understand why we can't take a chance . . .

Seething now, papa ran for the 'phone, dialed Detroit and got through to a third son, at work in his office downtown. After five minutes of "letting off steam," (Third Son claims he has NEVER heard his father talk like that!), the gist of papa's message got through—he was demanding that Third Son run IM-MEDIATELY over to the Western Union office and wire him some cash—lots of cash—so that AT LEAST he'd have the necessary funds to leave this #/!!!?? town.

Third Son dropped everything and ran . . . But as he was about to leave the telegraph office, the operator called after him, reminding him that he was allowed to send 10 words, free of charge, with the money ... Third Son couldn't resist this opportunity—so the money order went out over the wire, accompanied by this mes-

"HOPE YOU FIND WORK SOON."

#### Twenty-One Years Between Visits

Mrs. Lacy Kastner is back in The Pointe-after 21 years, and that, we think, must be some sort of a record "time between visits."

Mrs. Kastner recently moved from Paris, France, to New York. She's staying here with Mrs. David W. Rust, of Fisher road, and the two ladies have planned an expedition to Stratford, Ont., especially to see Christopher Plummer, before Mrs. Kastner returns to Manhat-

# Married In Germany



Vacationing in Europe following their August 5 wedding in Frankfurt, Germany, are WILLIAM A. BUTLER, son of the William G. Butlers, of Touraine road, and his bride, the former HELGA BREIDEN-STEIN, daughter of Mrs. Otto Rouvel, of Dusseldorf, Germany, and Dr. Hartwig Breidenstein, of Frankfurt The newlyweds will return to The States at the end of the month, and will make their home in New Haven, Conn., while the bridegroom continues his studies at Yale University Law School.



17045 Kercheval

# Pointer of Interest



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS DR. THEOS I. ANDERSON Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. ANDERSON

assistant and complete his doc-

torate at Teachers College,

Has Fine Background

He's had a varied back

ground, serving as teacher, high school principal and Superin-

tendent of Schools in Illinois,

1, as Superintendent of Schools

He has been active in school-

Reading Bushong's Thesis

History of the Grosse Pointe

try and find new ways to com-

"I suppose our greatest prob-

with our professionals, and to

assure them they'll get our

support when they make

"I think parents are anxious

and children are MORE

THAN anxious - to have teach-

"Don't Hide Anything" "For too long, we've kind of

hidden some of the things we've

municate," he promises.

Pointe Superintendent.

and administrators . .

Currently, he's immersed in a

Columbia University.

Grosse Pointe.

Cleveland.

By Janet Mueller

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's new ask for twice as much money to Superintendent, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, has definite operate that School System. ideas about a school's "heart." He can remember the "OBVIOUSLY, if the System. days when a community would throw up a gymnasium, scatter a few classrooms around it, and call it a School. He believes it's necessary to re-locate—NOT eliminate the gymnasium in the school's corperate plan.

He is convinced that the heart? of every school, elementary abled him to work as a research through university, should be its library-materials center.

"If we're really going to do what we say we want to do, if we're really going to work toward individualization of instruction," says Dr. Anderson, "we must have more study areas, carrels, more small areas where children can work cently, from 1961 until last July at their own paces.

"We've got to have language in Cleveland Heights, O. a distabs, science labs . . . I think trict comparable in size, stu-Grosse Pointe has done as dent composition and budget to much in this area as any school system in the country, but I hink that no school system in related and community affairs, the country has really done serving as Deacon of the Fairmore than scratch this area's surface . .

Would Shift Emphasis

Dr. Anderson is calling for a shift in emphasis rather than a | 67 and as a trustee for an edureadjustment of existing physical facilities; he's not, (breathe easy, taxpayers!), advocating that we tear down our present schools and build new ones. One School Systems of America. can't build a new heart with bricks and mortar.

"The facilities we have are more time on the golf course, excellent," he says. "Of course, as our enrollment increases, we will undoubtedly have to exneed increased facilities, even sional reading just to keep abreast of developments."

"Andy" Anderson has no immediate plans for a major change in existing facilities other, of course, than seeing Public School System, doctoral that construction of the new thesis of Dr. James Bushong. Grosse Pointe High School one of his predecessors as North proceeds to a successful

The Andersons are still "new" to Grosse Pointe. Dr. Anderson officially assumed the Superintendent's post July 1, a little more than a month ago.

Delighted with Home

He and his wife, Kathryn, are reference resume digest of so far delighted with the community - and with the Superintendent's house in Grosse at a glance what's going on. Pointe boulevard, next to the High School.

"It's most unusual for a School System to provide a house for the Superintendent, lem is to really cor municate and it's a definite 'plus factor'," Dr. Anderson admits. Oddly enough, in his first Superintendency, in a small Illinois town, changes, alterations," Dr. Anhe was provided by the local derson adds. School System with a house the last School-owned home he lived in, until Grosse Pointe.

Fortunately, the Pointe School ers use techniques that will Superintendent's house was due really push students on. I think, for re-decorating this year, and in a community like Grosse Kitty Anderson was able to Pointe or Cleveland Heights. help with color schemes and residents understand the fabric ideas. Kitty likes doing schools' problems and goals this sort of thing, (what woman more readily than residents in doesn't?), and one of her pas- the average community -- BUT sions is antique furniture; she DON'T KID THEM! even likes to re-finish pieces

Have Three Children The Andersons have three been trying. A School System At West Point Camp children: Barbara, 21. teaching like ours SHOULD be experi-

while her husband, Walter M. menting; we've got to be the Lawson, III, finishes Law ones who try new things ... School; Gary, 18, who'll be an Adrian College freshman in the everything. I think one mistake is taking summer training at fall; and Margaret, 10, who'll many School Systems make is Camp Buckner, on the Military enter fifth grade at Richard to try to jump on too many Academy Reservation, West in September.

They also have a cocker engage in our fair share of ex. The third classman (soph spaniel, Jackie, who. Dr. An periments and follow them omore) is participating in eight

mid-westerner, born in Illinois doing .. He earned his Bachelors degree' Dr. Anderson's "don't kid August 25, includes day and at Illinois State Normal Univer-them" attitude extends to school night patrolling, mountain sity, his Masters degree at the finances as well. "One thing climbing, hand-to-hand combat University of Illinois and, in we've learned in the last 30 and practical experience in how 1952, was selected as an S.D. years is not to spend a whole to survive in the field. Shankland scholar by the year telling a community it's Cadet Rabaut was graduated American Association of School got the greatest School System in 1966 from Austin Catholic Administrators. The award en- in the country - and then turn High School.

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right around the next year and

"OBVIOUSLY, if the System is going to need twice as much

In the short time he's been here, Dr. Anderson has already developed a working list of Grosse Pointe Public School System priorities. First and foremost, of course, is getting Grosse Pointe High School North completed and in operation. Dr. Anderson considers Grosse Pointe very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. William L. Craig as GPHS North principal. "I think the job of high school

principal is the most difficult to fill in any System," he saysthen adds, with a grin, "Good Superintendents, on the other hand, are a dime a dozen . . . "

He sees himself, in the immount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights, as president of the Cuyahoga County Supermediate future, being very concerned with the development of the philosophy and approach of intendents' Association for 1966-Pointe, and with the recruitment and cational television station in of new staff members, ("If we don't have good new teachers, He is a past Regional Direcwe're down the drain").

tor for the Associated Public And eventually, he admits, he'll probably have to start He likes to bowl and play worrying about the financial assignments. future of the District. bridge, dreams of spending

Need More Exercise

pand. I think it's reasonable to as I'm concerned," he admits. should walk to school than are state that we will eventually "In this job, one has to do a walking. I don't think young schools right on up through the high schools, get enough exercise . . . Besides, money spent for bussing doesn't buy education.'

> spread, he wants to know about in the evening. it: "I really believe a School He's concerned with the problems of communication, between teachers and parents, adminiskernels of truth in rumors, even trators and teachers, parents He's already initiated a Cap-

School Board report, an easyhopefully, to try to do something about what is going Blazejewski and maid of honor items detailed in the Report, designed to let the Board know fect Educational Technique as linen frocks. 'We're going to continue to the solution to any System's, or

sciously, as a "whole bag,"

generate a philosophy for the asked William Kaufman to act within which we can operate effectively, to which we can ing in San Juan, Puerto Rico. point and say, 'This is what we believe. This is what we are doing to implement our belief'. Grosse Pointe's new School Superintendent says.

"I think, through communication, that we can define such a philosophy for Grosse Pointe.'

# Cadet Thomas Rabaut

Cadet Thomas W. Rabaut, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis "But we don't have to try Rabaut, 1015 Three Mile drive, band wagons. I think we should Point, N. Y.

"takes me for through to completion. And I weeks of intensive training dethink we should make sure the signed to instruct him in the "Andy" Anderson is a native residents know what we're canabilities and use of combat arms. The program, which ends

# **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

# HEARTY CONFETTI MOLD

Contributed by Mrs. Raymond Baer C. mayonnaise T. gelatin C. water

C. meat or fish hard boiled eggs, chopped T. pimento, chopped green pepper, chopped C. celery, chopped 1 small onion, grated

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Slowly heat mayonnaise, add gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into mold and chill. Serves four to six.

## Woman's Club Board Named

The new board of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, under the direction of president Mrs. Harold W. Harden, has begun to make plans for its 1967-68 Board members include, be-

sides Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Vene L. Whims and Mrs. Charles Backoff, first and second vicepresident, respectively; Mrs. J.

of hospitality will be Mrs. Dallas Newkirk, while Mrs. Robert Winkler will head the Ways and Glahn will head the publicity committee and Mrs. Pierre lection, designed by Betty Carol. These smart con Palmentier will head the budget

Joseph Monterosso, service such great bargains. chairman will be Mrs. Rober the Middle School in Grosse will be Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck Pointe, and with the recruitment and parliamentarian will be Mrs. John J. Kelly.

Mrs. Henry D. Lampman will edit the Club's News Letter, while Mrs. Clifford Cardwell will tackle photographic

# He offers this comment on Phyllis Keating "bussing": "Generally, my basic philosophy is that more children Is August Bride Once A Year Special . . . at the Notre Dame?

Phyllis Jeanne Keating and marriage vows Saturday morn- thirsty skin all you want! ing, August 5, in St. Francis If there's a rumor being reception was held at the Post

The bride, daughter of Mr. Superintendent should keep his and Mrs. Eugene H. Keating, ears open to most of the things of Anita avenue, wore a floor he hears. Sometimes there are length gown of silk linen, trimmed with Brussels lace. though the truth is exaggerated Her headpiece was fashioned and misrepresented....) ne of my big jobs is to try to be sensiand she carried an arrangement sule Comment preface to each tive to what is going on and, of liles and stephanotis. Matron of honor Mrs. Thomas

Wendy Keating, both sisters of He doesn't see any One Per- the bride, wore lemon yellow Bridesmaids Laurie Kaufman

any individual student's, prob- Cheryl Westgarth, Linda French and Mrs. Danny Fritz, the "Each child is different: we've bridegroom's sister, wore gowns got to have a whole bag of identical in style to those of tricks," he believes. He wants the honor attendants. Their to use this "whole bag of headpieces and bouquets were tricks," and to develop it, con- fashioned of California mums. "I think that we've got to Dewey Battistellis, of Detroit, The bridegroom, son of the

> The newlyweds are vacation-They will return to make their home in Detroit.



President Johnson asked the people to pray. Why dear President, Sir, don't you remember that the Supreme Court outlawed prayer.

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK - in the Woods

# Counter Poir

By Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce is reopening August 15th is liam Rust Pierce is back from Paris and Roy Custom Collection is already being designed in ready in September. One of the most out and complete collections of ready-to-wear is in waiting for fashionable Pointers. For backon there's a gay group of sport to dressy clother waiting for fashionable rolliers. For packing there's a gay group of sport to dressy clothes; Walton-Pierce ad on the first page of Society. a more sophisticated sampling of junior size

Paris Hair Report . . . via Leon, 17888 Mach cuts short, napes tapered . . . the fluffs are gen soft permanents. Paris likes the soft, shorted from Continuous and the cut hantic plaid kilts imported from Continuous Conti with authentic plaid kilts, imported from Scalla with authentic plata kills, imported from Scalar pieces, there are long postiches for evening with black grosgrain. Also, masses of curs are evening postiches. There are "butchy" wigs to buns to be worn on top of the head "like a di Arles." For your short cut to fashion and need hairpiece, call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment.

Fashion Forecast . . . at Claire Pearone was seen in the show for campus bound girls. In case you didn't she here are some of the predictions. Delicious guyar is hereald and shocking plus black are back and the the is a must. See your fashion future in the campus calc.

"Kitchen Concepts" . . . a brochure by General gives you their ideas of perfect kitchens. The selected Mutschler kitchens as their examples in operating money in the year ahead, it wasn't that good to begin with!"

Has Priority List

president, respectively; Mrs. J. a compliment! Their illustration of the Median style is a stunner! See other kitchen concept models at 20227 Mack Avenue.

Micklethwaite, treasurer.

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Mrs. Whims will serve as The Gathering Of The Clans . . . in Michelle: Ba program chairman for the compact of the ing year and Mrs. Backoff will with authetic plaid kilts, imported from Scollad serve as membership chairman. are made of fine light-weight wool and have been served as membership chairman. Social chairman will be Mrs. buckle closings . . . twenty-two fifty. Gather to Lawrence E. Holes. In charge sportive pursuits. When they are combined with the combined with t colorful tights from Michelle's, they are both practical for bowling. Means committee, Mrs. Ralph Fashion Event . . . August 16th is a date to jot dwag calendar because Jacobson's will be showing the king

ensembles and sleek go-everywhere-dresses for juin committee.

Bridge chairmen will be Mrs.
Thomas Pearsall, Mrs. Alexander King and Mrs. Part of the "Young Signature" group of fashions with 14 counture look. There will be informal modeling from the will be will be will be informal modeling from the will be will b der King and Mrs. Ben Bailey, Hurry! Hurry! . . . to Tres Chic Boutique, 187 discussion chairman will be Avenue, where there are choice goodies market

Mrs. E. Richard Murvay, garden chairman will be Mrs. ables. Don't miss the fun of boutiqueing and f Lowry, Blood Bank chairman Beauties By Bovano . . . in enamel on copper out

at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. They are and design and such fun! Matchbook corn, a holders, silent butlers, picture frames and the be lovely little prices, starting about two dollars. Wi they make the prettiest prizes?

The Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford, sets 1 saft night, alight with candles in hurricane lamps, endeds placed on each table for an alfresco party. They are wa . . . attractively priced at two dollars, you can solutel of romantic light hither and thither on your terms.

. is Revlon's Aquamarine Fragrance Moisture for hands and body the two-fifty value need increased facilities, even tremendous amount of profes- people today, in the elementary patrick Battistelli exchanged one twenty-five. Lavish it on that mid-summer metallic exchanged the state of the state of

Features . . . at Wesfields, 15506 Mack at Man Cabrini Church. A wedding reatures . . . at Wespietas, 1990 much breakfast at Post 78 VFW Hall include a captain's plate with golden brown of the gramm colesies. followed the ceremony, and a cake, Wesfield's famous fish, creamy colesian sauce and a lemon wedge. Sometimes beef over buttered noodles, a tossed salad with a well and butter is another special in a tempting and menu. Plan on dinner at Wesfields and be per surprised or call to find out what the features

How Long . . . is a kitchen torn up when kitchen less start to work? The time is from one to two weeks this doesn't count the planning stage. At least, me 1 10 up her mind, her new kitchen is quickly accomplished to new showrooms at 15218 East Jefferson,

4 Ways . . . to get from the east side to Metro Metro 1. Take a cab, direct. 2. Take a cab downtown al fer to a bus. 3. Drive your car. 4. Ride the Royal man Limousine, direct, at one half the price with no inconvenient transfers to make and mile ing problems. If you prefer number 4... Royal Coachman TUxedo 6-1322.

Beauty News . . . Janice M. Cailotti won The Vis gan World Contest. The new Miss Michigan west was styled by Alfonso of Dante's Coiffures, Isa Avenue.





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