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WOODS AMENDS RUBBISH LAW

RADLINES

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Mouse PASSED a bill that would make it to harm or intimidate enercising federallydril rights or police the bill, one of Presideson's least controcil rights proposals, ed to strengthen fed. against harming ad civil rights workto secure human serinteed by the Consti-

NOR ROMNEY held a a Thursday in his Detroit office, in an b prevent a school mound up in a verbal nd Detroit Federation os president Mary Elin and Detroit School sher A. L. Zwerdling. which repremil's 11,000 teachers, idge from its refusal

indry, August 19 DENT JOHNSON in a broadcast news con-Friday challenged ss to revoke powers n by the Gulf of Tonation if they thought ed his authority in orair strikes in North particularly those he Red Chinese borsid, "We are going to the men we have there.

ENATE APPROVED : in foreign aid bill na a major legislative the Johnson adminis-The vote was 60 to 20. rejected a series of by administration to restore the mea-

A.Cio) and the Big community. makers, have virtuand the UAW are to strike strategy

be strike.

MORE in St. Cloud, Hoskins, has adin to the home wife and four chil-Hoskins signed a Saturday stating set fire to the retaining that post even after shot himself with he became president. He claimed that is accidental.

August 21
Romney told a legroes in Flint on Me Michigan and Flint n open-occupany occupancy to the The rally was held Mayor Floyd J. Mchas threatened to investigating. the City Commisto pass an open

LUIEST HARRIS SURthat the strongest Republican Party today appears Greenor Nelson A. of New York for Governor Ronald California for vice-This ticket runs a 50-50, against Johnson and Hubert among a crossthe nation's voters.

August 22 aircraft, the

Swarming Bees Invade Kercheval Avenue



An estimated 5,000 or more bees are clinging to one branch of this small locust tree, located on the hood, was not the type used for commercial honey corner of Mapleton and Kercheval. Since the swarm of small brown bees, a potential hazard to the neighbor- Wednesday, August 9.

Shores Gets Resignation Of President

John Huetteman Informs Trustees He No Longer Is Resident Of That Municipality

and hope of avoiding Lake Shore lane, and his fam- any of the five Pointes. here are 18 days of ily moved to their all-year home

s ahead before con in Colony, Mich., near Algonac. Immediately after his resignation was accepted, with regrets, attention from President Pro Tem Gilbert Jerome was appointed Village Preming the negotiating sident. Village trustees will apthe strong positions point a citizen to fill the vacancy in their ranks, created the sergeant pointed out.

the presidencey, at a later date. Huetteman served as a Vilhis wife and lage trustee from July 1954, until he was elected president on May 19, 1964. He had also served as public safety commissioner for the number of years he wife with a .22 he had been an elected official,

Jerome, who had been elected his children in president pro tem by his colleagues when Huetteman assumed the office of president, has been a member of the Village council since June 1955.

BOAT SAIL STOLEN

Sieve Bradley of 393 Lakehis be was going to Friday, August 18, that someone had taken his Pram type sailboat out from the City Pier financing the "Lake Huron prizes, boys and girls must and stole the sail. Police are Project" and installation of register at designated registra-

Metropolitan Club Holding Queen Leads Annual Field Day for Kids Her Subjects At Brownell This Saturday To Oblivion

Admission by Authorized Park Passes; Free Rides, Varied Entertainment, Refreshments Offered All Pointe Children

The Brownell Junior High School Field has again John Huetteman Jr. call- been selected as the spot for the annual Field Day sponed a special meeting of the sored by the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, Spirit 20.

There will be lots of goodies

cotton candy, ice cream and

hot dogs, and plenty of soft

Taylor, who has been ap-

pointed chairman of the Field

Day Committee by President

Raymond Snay, will be assisted

in planning and carrying out

merabers of Spirit 20, and the

Merchants Cooperate

The Metropolitan Club is able

to sponsor this annual event for

the Pointe community, through

is taking this opportunity to

thank the local businessmen,

It was pointed out that the

starting time of the event will

be at 10 a.m. sharp. In order

to be eligible for the many free

register at designated registra

tion points on the school

a chance to win something.

Ticket Sale Helps

The membership of Spirit

grounds. There is nothing to

Ladies' Auxiliaries.

Taylor said.

The organization will hold its are also welcome. Admission is Fire Departments to make the Huetteman, formerly of 66 by authorized park passes from children laugh.

Park Fire Sgt. Dave Taylor said that each year's affair seems to be bigger and better. The 1966 Field Day saw more drinks to wash them down, than 5,000 children and adults in attendance. The 1965 figure of those who participated in the fun was approximately 3,500,

Many Prizes Offered

There will be many free prizes. Entertainment will in-

Pass Water Kate Boost in Woods

The Woods Council voted unanimously to amend Ordinance the cooperation of Pointe No. 4, effective November 1, merchants, Taylor disclosed. He regarding the water rate.

The committee of the whole for their help and generous recommended to the Council donations on benalf of himself that the water rate be in and the members of his group, creased from \$1.85 per thousand the sergeant added. cubic feet to \$2.05 per thousand cubic feet to cover the increased cost from the City of Detroit which they require to assist in "Lake Huron fluoridation equipment.

Grosse Pointe City Council Would Favor Fluoridation

The City of Grosse Pointe and our children Council received a petition from some 21 residents at their meet- perience with fluoridation on a by making donations of prizes ing on Monday, August 21, requesting that they investigate and the almost universal ac- of the prizes and food are the possibility of adding fluoride ceptance of it by the medical purchased by the Club, with to the city's water. The petition and dental professions, it is refunds raised through the sale read as follows:

success of Detroit in obtaining ciats of our city government to and people living in surroundfluoridation in its water points ANY BOMBERS were of Grosse Pointe and Grosse action and a Point Farms remain the only were shot down communities in this area not reviewed the history of fluoribenefiting from this progressive

the Addio Peking broad been put to the voters some infinitum upon our community

"In view of the favorable ex- the success of the Field Day nationwide basis since this vote, and good things to eat, most quested that this matter be of tickets, which is strongly "The recent publicity of the raised with the appropriate offi- supported by Pointe residents determine if fluoridation can be ing areas. obtained in our water supply."

The Council members discussed the petition request and mon and finance of the Boiston men and firemen of the Pointe. dation, including recent actions in fluoridating the Detroit and much of the materials. "While this question may have much of the metropolitan area Warren.

(Continued on Page 2)

la year day of fun.

Attempt To Establish Colony Ends in Complete Annihilation Of 5,000 Loval Followers

By Betty Stephens

Has billion level red by President John President John Is resignation as Village president. He gave his reason as being that he is no longer a resident of the August 20 and the Rig Community.

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Safety Bo "I first noticed the bees the corner of Kercheval ported. His library avenue. The date was Au- mendations are included in the swarming of bees, to a small in the school district. on hand, such as pop corn, tree on the Kercheval side of the Moynihan house, was dition to the Central Library also noticed by Mrs. Jay building which would increase

> She said the bees were flying in a thick cloud around the tree about noon of the same day when she saw them

the affair by City Fireman Richard Tucker, and all the late afternoon into what looked like a thick "sleeve" of coarse carpeting around a branch of what was identified as a young Sunburst Locust tree by John Defoe of the Farms Public Service Department.

Since the tree is on City property between the sidewalk and curb, the Farms City office notified an exterminator in response to Moynihan's call. Charles Waters, of Ken Goulet & Co., a Detroit exterminating company, estimated there were at least 5,000 bees clinging to the branch which was weighted down almost parallel to the trunk by Wednesday.

The Explanation Waters said the swarm had

occurred because a newly elect-(Continued on Page 2)

At Alger Store

Although merchants in the The Alger Party Store, at area generously contribute to 17320 Mack avenue, was again Fighters Association, Local 533, son for a disparity pay between and held up twice.

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Two New Library List Rules To Improve Collections Survey Indicates

Enlargement of Entire System Recommended in Report; Cost of Proposed Project Estimated at \$2,341,000

Enlargement of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, including two new library buildings, was recommended in the survey report presented to the Board of Education last week.

Youngster is 2nd Person

To Die In Woods This

Year: Case Under

Investigation

The boy, who died within two

the hospital, was cycling on

Mack when he lost control of

the two-wheeler and hit a

parked car. Thomas and the

underneath the van, which was

driven by Anthony J. Fodale,

36, of 24616 Roxanna, Roseville,

who made a futile effort to

Officers at the scene said that

it appeared that the van wheels

ran over the boy's midsection,

in removing him from under the

David Billiet, of 2175 Ridge-

mont, a Mason School Safety

Patrol boy, who suffered fatal head injuries while a passenger

in a car driven by his aunt,

Clara Field of 4154 Cooper,

Mrs. Field's car was struck

by another driven by Alexander

M. Nick, 43, of 81 Fordcroft,

who was traveling east on

crossed the road from Helen,

and was struck broadside. No

charges were filed against

The injuries sustained by Da-

vid proved fatal. He died in St.

The heartbreaking task of in-

forming the parents of young

Formella's accident was left to

Woods Cpl. Donald Collins, who

after checking the bicycle regis-

tration at the station, found out

the name of the boy and where

According to the accident re-

port, when police arrived at the

accident scene, they found Mrs.

Raymond M. Mottl of 1864 Haw-

A second man riding in the

(Continued on Page 2)

boy's father was at work.

John Hospital on March 17.

Vernier, when the

either driver.

Royal Oak, on February 25.

The time was 3:28 p.m.

Mack avenue.

The report, "A Survey of Enrollments and Facility Requirements," was the summation and recommendation of a Boy Cyclist Hit by Truck five-month study of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and public libraries.

The library recommendation calls for an addition to the existing Central Library at Fisher Road and Kercheval and new buildings for the Park Branch and Woods Branch. A budget recommendation for construction and equipment is \$2,341,000. The recommended timetable for completion of the projects is

C. Henry Hakerkorn, III, edecational consultant for O'Dell. Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., Birmingham architects, engineers and planners, conducted the survey and reported the results to the Board of Education. Research was assisted by Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Looking To Future

The library needs were developed in cooperation with Charles M. Mohrhardt and Ralph A. Ulveling, Associated Library Building Consultants, to meet the projected requirements of expanded library services for the school district service area.

Haberkorn reported that his survey statistics projected a need for expanding school facilities in almost all Grosse Pointe but that they had no difficulty schools by 1975. Library facilin removing him from under the recomgust 8, and an unusual master plan for future needs

The plans recommend an ad-McCormick, 82 Mapleton the total size by almost 50 percent. The addition would extend the Kercheval side of the pre-(Continued on Page 2)

the swarm had settled by Schools Register All Newcomers

The elementary and junior high schools of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. from Monday, August 28, through Friday, September 1, for registration of newcomers to the system.

Those who are new to the he lived The officer conveyed system and who will enroll in the mother to the hospital. The Grosse Pointe High School for the first time this year are requested to call TUxedo 4-3200 for an appointment with a counselor.

At the time of registration all thorne, trying to administer aid newcomers must present their to the injured youngster. birth certificate and their last

Receptacle Specifications, Load Limits And Other Details Covered In New Ordinance

The Woods Council voted unanimously to amend the Ordinance No. 242, pertaining to rubbish collection, at the meeting of Monday, August 21. The amendment is designed to even further improve the rubbish collection service.

The amendment includes the following:

RECEPTACLES REQUIRED: Every owner, occupant, tenant or lessee using or occupying any building, house or structure vithin the Corporate Limits of the City for residences, churches, schools, lodges, commercial businesses and other purposes shall provide and maintain rubbish receptables of sufficient Thomas J. Formella, 14, humber and size to how the rubbish that will normally son of John and Dolores accumulate on the premises. Formella of 916 Canterbury

SIZE AND CONSTRUCTION road, became the Woods of RECEPTACLES: All rubsecond 1967 traffic fatality hish to be collected from either on Tuesday, August 15, single family or two family dwelling structures shall be placed in Hospital of injuries re- a windproof and water tight ceived when he was run type of receptacle or disposable over by a van truck on bag having a capacity of not less than fifteen (15) gallons and not more than thirty-five (35)

hours after he was conveyed to gallons. All such receptacles shall either have a tight fitting lid or cover provided, while all disposable bags shall be properly tied and secured so as to prebicycle fell to the pavement and vent the scattering of the con-tents thereof by the wind or access thereof by animals and insects. Provided further that avoid running over the victim. all such receptables, other than disposable bags, shall be equipped with handles sufficiently strong enough for the workmen to empty conveniently.

WEIGHT AND LENGTH RE-QUIREMENTS: The total weight that it cannot be put into the receptacle, it shall be carefully prepared in units or pieces under fifty (50) pounds in weight and placed at such point as to be the most accessible for collecting and removing. Tree limbs in excess of three inches (3") in diameter shall not exceed four feet (4') in length, and shall be prepared in units or pieces under fifty (50) pounds in weight and placed in an orderly manner at the edge of the curb or street right-ofway for collecting and remov-

HEAVY ACCUMULATIONS-RESIDENTIAL: Heavy accumulations such as brick, broken (Continued on Page 2)

Newly Marrieds Sailing Victims

The sailboat in which Orlando Lucero and his bride of five weeks, the former Kimberly Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, of Williamsville, N.Y., disappeared, was found Saturday, August 5, by a private vessel off the coast of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Lucero was the son of The Reverend and Mrs. Robert L. Lucero, of St. Clair Shores. Reverend Lucero was formerly assistant minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Lucero and his wife, who lived in St. Croix, The Virgin their boat although they conthe way to Cuba.

When the craft was located, the mast had broken off. Mrs. Lucero's body was on board, found. He was a 1964 graduate graduate of Cornell University. Funeral services for her were held Friday, August 11, in Buf-

A memorial Fund for Mr. Lu-

buy, but if a child fails to register, he or she will lose Second Burglary Park Firemen Picket City Hall in Protest Over Pay Grosse Pointe Park Fire ager Robert Slone that the rea-

a target for burglars on Mon-AFL-CIO, has not signed a con- the Police and Fire Department, elementary school in Frederik

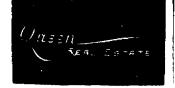
front of the Municipal Building,

day, August 21. The store has tract with the Park because of is the fact that a new State sted, The Virgin Islands, set sail been burglarized once before a pay dispute, and because of Law, which went into effect on Monday, July 31. The Coast this dispute, applied to the State July 1 of this year, has reduced Guard was never able to locate The owner of the store, Labor Board for mediation. The the firemen's work week George Flynn, notified City Po. Fire Department personnel re- throughout Michigan from 63.5 ducted an extensive search all lice at 9:25 a.m., on the 21st fused to accept disparity pay. hours to 56 hours, plus an inthat someone had entered and On Monday. August 21, at crease in pension benefits and robbed his store, sometime after 4:30 p.m., firemen picketed in an improved hospitalization plan. Koerber charged that what

Upon investigation the police 15115 East Jefferson, to give the city manager failed to point but Mr. Lucero's was never found that the front door had added emphasis to their protest out was the fact that this rebeen kicked off. A sate in the in the wage fight. The firefight-duction in hours was about 10 of Worcester College, Worcesstore had been entered and apeers are protesting against the years overdue and that the cost ter. O. His wife was a 1965 proximately \$250 in cash stolen. \$8,000 a year offered by the to the city is absolutely nothing. The manner in which the safe city, demanding the same pay Firefighters in neighboring comwas entered indicates that the being received by Park police munities have been enjoying a reduction in hours for many falo, N.Y.

"City Manager Slone also cero has been founded at the Monday gin, we do not feel that this animously instructed the City to all Pointe children and pear as though the burglars said that according to a recent failed to point out that the other Lakeshore Presbyterian Church decision should be binding ad Clerk to inform the City of ents to participate in the oncewore gloves while in the store, statement made by City Man- (Continued on Page 4) in East Jefferson avenue.

Prescriptions Filled



Injuries Kill Boy Cyclist | Rubbish Law |

cab of the truck, David F. Carpenter, 37, of 8088 Lyford, Detroit, verified the circumstances

Alan Paine

GLASSIC SHETLAND PULLOVER FROM ENGLAND

The college scene isn't complete without an Alan

Paine "Radley" Shetland. Authentic crew-neck

pullover from England . . . as traditional as ivy

. . . as up-to-date as the distinctive new saddle

shoulder. In your pick of heathers and mixtures

specially created by Alan Paine. Sizes 38 to 46.

(Continued from Page 1) leading to the accident, as did several other witnesses.

A short time later, Det. Lt. Henry Marchand received a to the station to make a state-

Thill said he saw Thomas riding a bike north on Mack, and then saw the boy somehow lose control and run into a parked car. The lad was tossed over the handle bars, and both the boy and bike fell to the pavement and underneath the wheels of the van, which also was headed north.

All witnesses to the accident were conveyed to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office in Downtown Detroit, where they

made official statements. Couldn't Avoid Boy

Fodale told police that he tried to avoid hitting the young cyclist by swerving to the left, but the boy, after hitting the parked vehicle, struck the door of the van and fell under the

Police said that the total

weight of the moving van was 17,000 pounds, and that its cargo weighed approximately 2,300 pounds. Skid marks left by the truck measured about 74.5 feet, Funeral services for Thomas

were from A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Vernier and Mack, and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, on Friday,

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, John, Michael and Patrick; three sisters, Susan, Mary and Jane; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klamecki and Mrs. Martha Formella.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet

Fluoridation

(Coutinued from Page 1) receives its water supply, that designated collection points on of three had been revoked, and the City of Grosse Pointe would or before 7:00 A.M. of the those of the other three had look favorably upon inoridation regularly scheduled collection been temporarily suspended.

of said water supply.

day for a particular area.

According to Secretary of

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(Continued from Page 1) concerte, rocks, dirt, cinders, sand, gravel, automobile frames, automobile tires, furniture or call from Thomas R. appliances, tree trunks or Thill of 22491 Lakeland, St. stumps, and other heavy or Clair Shores, who stated that he bulky material shall be dis-

accumulations as hereinabove described, and all such accumulations which are more than the ordinary quantity of (1) cubic yard are not included in the municipal rubbish collection service furnished by the City and shall be disposed of at the expense of the owner or person controlling such building or structure. TREE TRIMMING CON-

IRACTORS' WASTES: Any the building is at Jefferson and tree trimming contractor, utility Pemberton company employees, or persons other than the owner, renter, approximate size of the main lessee of a building or struc- floor of the present Central ture performing such work, shall be responsible for the remember of the responsible for the remember of the present quarmoval of all tree limbs, trunks and/or stumps from the individual property site and the transportation and disposal would be available at the prothereof beyond the Corporate posed site on Jefferson.

Limits of the City.

GRASS TRIMMING CONTRACTORS WASTES: Any public 1 i b r a r y, presently in grass trimming contractor, Parcells Junior High School, landscape, nursery and other would also be moved a new privately employed persons shall building which would be conbe responsible for the removal structed on the corner of Mack of all grass clippings from the and Vernier road adjacent to individual site and the trans- Parcells. The present quarters portation and disposal thereof in the school would also be rebeyond the Corporate Limits of modeled to school use. the City.
PLACEMENT OF RECEP-

library buildings for the two TACLES OR CONTAINERS: branches would be particularly The owner, occupant, tenant, or noticeable in the operating lessee of any premises shall budget, Haberkorn pointed out. place any such rubbish receptors. At present when the libraries tacle or container at a point are open during non-school designated by the Superinten-dent of the Division of Sanitation Services as being the place 6 GP Motorists aforesaid parties cannot agree upon the location of the rub-

most accessible for collecting and removing. In the event the Taken Off Road

An advantage of separate

The driving privileges of six bish receptacles or containers, Pointe residents have been the City Administrator shall so taken away by the Secretary of designate the location of such. State's Office in Lansing, ac-Grosse Pointe Farms, from All rubbish receptacles or con- cording to the latest report whom the City of Grosse Pointe tainers shall be placed at their dated August 11. The licenses

State James M. Hare, the following had their licenses re-

william D. Harder of 1368 Wayburn, an extension of reco cation from November 29, 1967 to November 29, 1968, for driving while his license was reyoked, Laurence A. Timmins, of 1855 Marchester, as of July 31, because of an unsatisfactory driving record and failure to change address; and Louis R. Dulac of 884 St. Clair, revoked as of July 25, because of an unsatisfactory driving record and failure to change address.

Given temporary suspensions were: Jay Z. Larose of 514 Lochmoor boulevard, from July 27 to September 25, because of an unsatisfactory driving record; Pedar J. Smith of 77 Muir road, from July 27 to September 27, for driving while his license was suspended; and Kerry P. Schaeffner of 1359 Harvard road, from July 19 to September 16, because of an unsatisfactory driving record.

Hare revealed that during the week the latest report was is-sued, a total of 602 Michigan motorists were given suspensions, and 606 motorists had their licenses revoked.

Woods Confirms Assessment Roll

The Woods Council voted to confirm the assessment roll, number 135 which covers the installation of one-half of a 31.6 foot pavement, back-toback of curb with necessary drainage facilities in Eight Mile road from Brys drive to the west city limits.

Councilmen Benjamin Pinkas and William Huettoman voted against the resolution because of the method of assessment.

The rest of the paving of Eight Mile from Harper to Brys will be handled by St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Woods' share will come to \$11,060.

The City of Grosse Woods will pay 60 per cent of the cost and abutting property owners will be assessed, (per front foot), 40 per cent.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign a contract for paving of Eight Mile road conjunction with St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods, with the low bidder, the John Carlo,

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Need Library Buildings

| hours, the school services must (Continued from Page 1) be utilized. sent building and add to the

rear of the building. The report noted that the The addition would have recommendations for remodeling of library spaces in both basement space as well as ground floor and second floor Parcells and Pierce are called extending off the existing buildfor in the master school facilwas an eye witness to the accident. Thill was asked to come owner or person controlling
to the station to make a state with residence. HEAVY ACCUMULATIONSNON RESIDENTIAL: Heavy

Output

Non Residential Heavy

Non Re the Pierce and Parcells budgets." quired by law, next to the building, for the disabled. Other

parking provisions are being

In addition, space would be

provided for storage and ar-

chives which is not now avail-

The Grosse Pointe Park

branch, currently housed in

Pierce Junior High School,

would be housed in a new build-

ing. The recommended site for

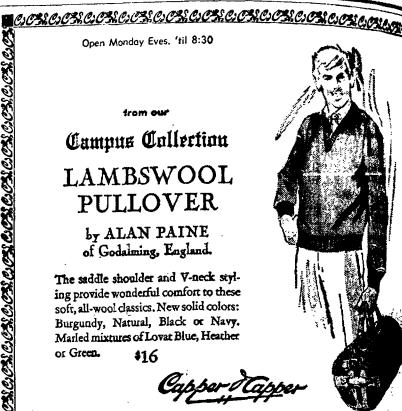
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studied.

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OPTICIANS

20183 MACK AVENUE Between Oxford Rd. and Norwood



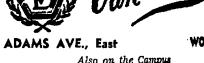
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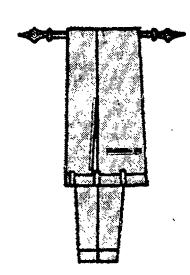


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Juniors (8-12) from 5.00 Preps (27-30) from 6.00 Students (31-38) from 7.00



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students are DALE PEGG, (left), a member of the Class of 1966 and (right), KEN SRIGLEY, Class of 1967. Dale is currently a student at Northwood Institute and Ken will enter Oakland University as a

150 New Teachers Slated For Experience Workshop

School System for the 1967-1968 ciation, will discuss teacher oryear are scheduled to begin a ganizations. three-day Experience Workshop next week designed to acquaint them with the system's practices and policies prior to the beginning of classes on Thursday, September 7. The all-system meetings are slated for the Central Public Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

The new teachers will meet with members of the administrative staff at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, August 30, for the first orientation session. The group will hear a welcome from Lawrence F. Kennedy, Assistant Superintendent - Professional Personnel and greetings from Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools.

The new personnel will be introduced by Millard D. Grell, Director of Curriculum Planning, who will also discuss the philosophy of the school system. George T. Eddington, Assistant to the Superintendent, will speak on "A Community and Its School System.'

Teacher evaluation and advancement are topics that Mr. Kennedy will present and Don-

More than 150 teachers new ald Richards, president of the to The Grosse Pointe Public Grosse Pointe Education Asso-

At noon the teachers will adjourn to the cafeteria of Grosse trustees of the Board of Edu-Wednesday and Friday after- tion.

noons and all day Thursday the newcomers to the school system will work with the principals of their respective buildings. Late Thursday afternoon the teachers will be guests at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Anderson in their home at 51 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

On Friday morning the teachers will meet again at the Cen-Pointe High School to meet the tral Public Library for discussions on instructional materials. cation and to hear remarks by guidance services and the pub-Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, president. lic libraries, in-service educa-

Curfew Violators Will Face Court

Milton A. Johnson, of 6038 Max- each. well, who later were found to out counsel at their arraignment August 5, and were instructed to stand mute and ask for an examination.

The examination was set for \$1,000 each. The defendants were remanded to Wayne County Jail in default of bond.

On August 9 each defendant appeared at that time and re-hey were without jobs or funds. The examination was then set



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Curfew violators James C. | for August 16 and bond contin-Crenshaw, of 5783 Seminole and ued in the amount of \$1,000

The men were returned to be in possession of a stolen Wayne County Jail in default motor vehicle, appeared with of bond and the Court Clerk of bond and the Court Clerk was instructed to seek appointment of counsel.

On August 16, Crenshaw, represented by Perry W. Lewis, attorney, waived examination August 9, and the bond set at and was bound over to the next session of Wayne County Circuit Court. Upon the request of

his attorney his bond was reduced to \$500, sureties or cash.



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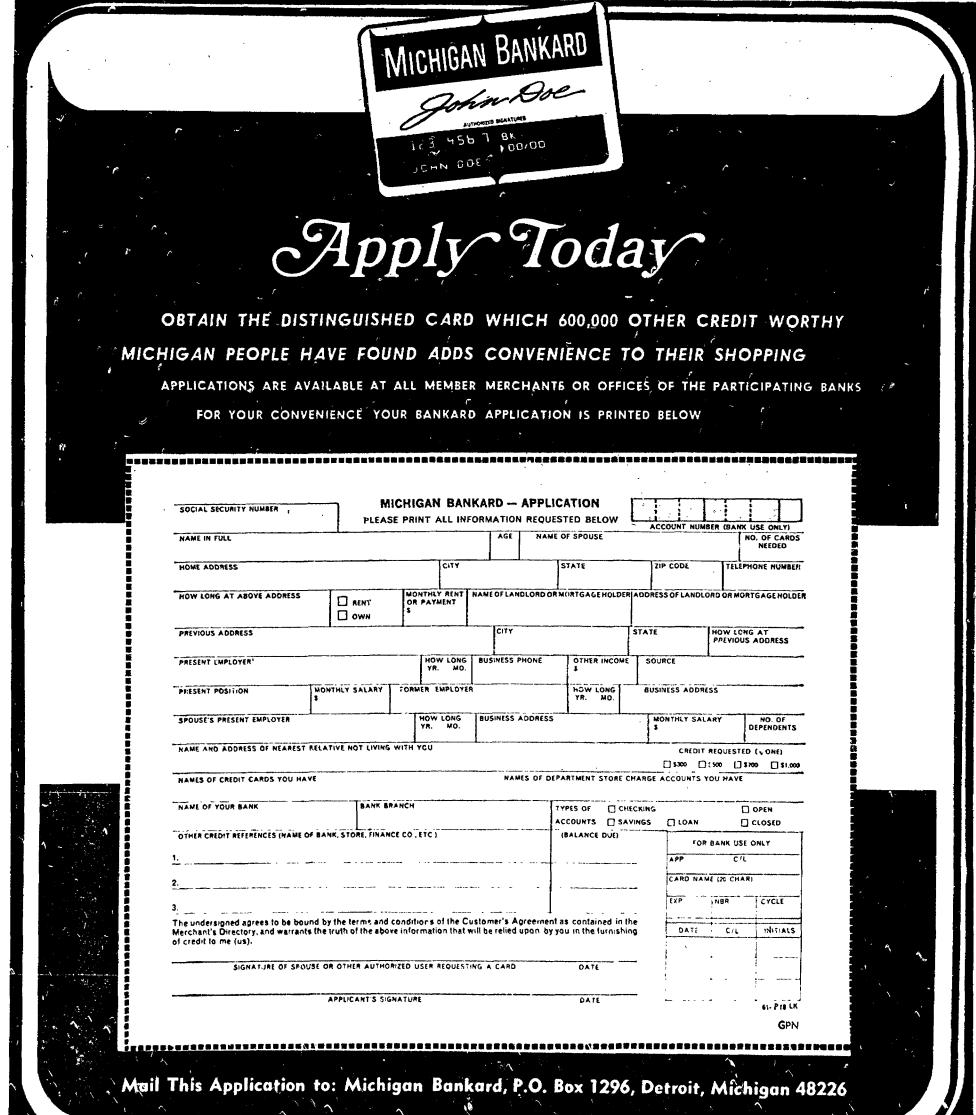
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destroyed on the spot. Ninetydonning long gloves and a topi with a net covering that he made sure was tight around the collar, sprayed the mass with a

Right Out of Space He used a device for the purpose that looked like it was straight out of a space moviesort of an electrified fire extinguisher. Next he "fogged" the area with vapor from the same gun, saying that the substance would destroy the re-

constitutes a menace in a built-

up neighborhood, the bees were

Queen Leads Her Subjects

tree or animals in the area. The including the city manager him-'scavenger," cannot be used for mass of dead bees dropped into self," Koerber said. the commercial production of a covering on the ground prehoney and because such a hive

> hauled tidily away. such a large swarm of bees; to sniper fire a fire engine from the Farms station and many interested spectators from neighborhood who were kept well back from the scene.

Two Good Reasons

Asked by a passerby, Joann by Grosse Pointe News office, job is no less hazardous in its scale of \$7,700, he added. why he didn't simply remove the bee-loaded branch and take them to a more remote spot, Waters explained that there was no need to hurt the tree and that there was the danger of the bees attacking if disturbed, especially those who would return to find the queen gone.

Why a queen chooses a certain place to settle with her swarm is unknown. Ed Pon-gracz, of 16819 Canford lane, told the NEWS that he was once trapped for seven hours in an automobile because a swarm landed on his windshield. It was 35 years ago and he was driving a car built before the days of automatic windshield wipers. Near Scranton, Pa., a "black cloud" of bees descend-

He pulled to the side of the highway, closed the car windows and kept whacking at the few who somehow managed to the car with him. It was four hours before anyone noticed his plight on the highway, which was not heavily traveled in those days, and three hours more before a man came with gloves and a helmet to remove

The rescuer poked around in the mass, located the queen. moved her to a container, and within 15 minutes all had fol-

Kill Many People

"Most people don't realize that there are more people killed in the United States from bee, warp, or hornet stings every year than from snake bite," said Ken Goulet, whose company destroys about 150 such swarms a year. He said that a healthy adult weighing about 150 pounds cannot withstand more than 28 such stings and a healthy child, weighing 50 pounds, only one third that amount. A child stung three imes warrants a trip to the

Some people have even less olerance. He told of a teacher in Romulus, who, stung only once, hovered between life and for months. sional individual with such extreme high susceptibility must constantly carry an antidote for immediate injection with them, Goulet told the NEWS.

BALFREY PROMOTED

Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., has announced the propotion of Robert E. Balfrey to the position of Media Director of Kenyon & Eckhart, Detroit, Mr. Balfrey was previously Associate Media Director. Mr. Balfrey joined K&E in 1962. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and makes his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Park Firemen Picket City

ed queen bee had separated from the old swarm, happened to spraying. The chemical, wages between policemen and to choose this partial lar tree. (Continued from Page 1) to choose this particular tree whose composition he said was firemen are items which are efforts to downgrade firemen comparable to that accepted by to settle in, and the rest of the swarm had followed.

Progress this type of the kill any bees who might reto kill any bees who might reas well as by personnel of every sults affecting the safety and hospitalization, plus a 12 perbecause this type of small turn but would not harm the brown bee, which Waters called turn but would not harm the other department in the Park, well-being of the citizens of the cent in reduction in duty time,

stated that during the recent people of the Park and ask them pared to receive them and were rioting in Detroit, members of to vote on the pay issue, the or-Also present were Bill Miller, the Park Fire Department were ganization's president said. eight percent of the swarm was assistant Public Service directions and the swarm was assistant public killed instantly when Waters, tor, Earl Trombley, Grosse area to assist Detroit firemen, lust 22, that he regretted that Pointe's famous dogcatcher, and while there they, too, were the firemen had to resort to who said he had never seen exposed to danger and subjected picketing.

This, he said, should bear out had been offered an increase the fact that the lot of a fire- of \$300 a year, raising their fighter is not the bed of roses salaries to \$8,000 annually, but some city officials claim it to that the offer had been refused. be, but rather a hazardous oc-cupation which deserves just ment is reached, fire department compensation, at least equal to personnel will continue to be Eason, bookkeeper at the near-that of a police officer whose paid under the present wage

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ceived equal pay for the past

The Association, if it is forced Law, including sleeping-in time. The Association president to, may take the matter to the

He said that the firefighters

The city manager said that "The Park Police and Fire the State Mediation Board has Department personnel have re- appointed Gordon Lee, to act as

negotiator in the dispute, but fire captain and 145 kg. heen set for a crease for fire line. no date has been set for a crease for fire lieute meeting to iron out the differ-

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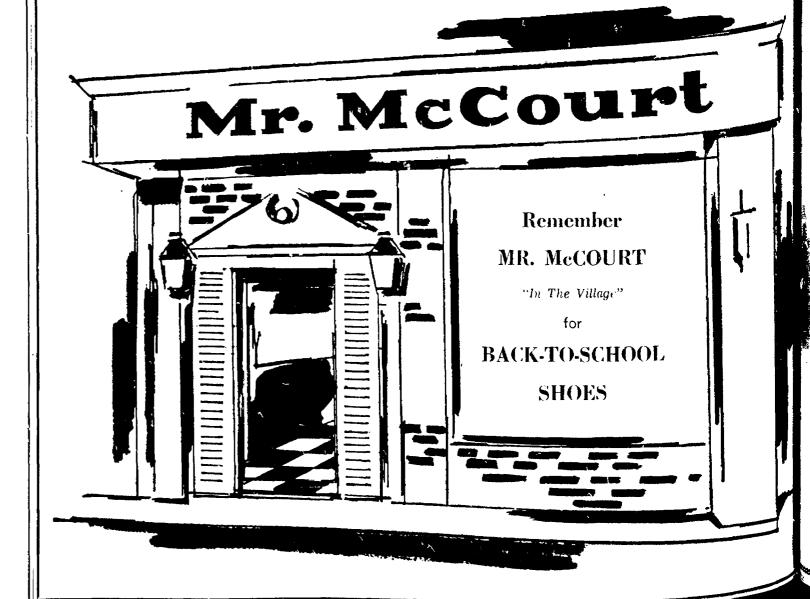
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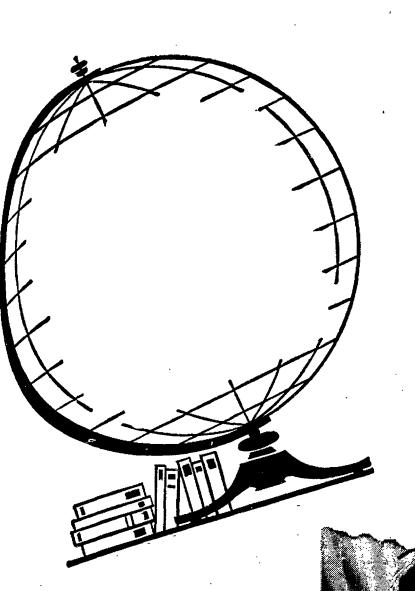
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Lt. Wade is a 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1966 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in Marketing. He was designated a Distinguished Military Student (D.M.S.) and commissioned second lieutenant in the Regular Army after four vears in the R. O. T. C.

He received his training at Officers Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., where he later served as Adjutant Officer of the 16th Armor, later held a similar position at Ft. Hood, Tex., and received his jungle training at Ft. Gubik, Panama Canal Zone.

Lt. Wade's twin brother, 2nd Lt. Patrick Wade, is presently in charge of Military Police operations in Ft. Story, Va. He, too is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University with a degree in Marketing, is a D. M. S., and commissioned in the R. O.-

He is an honor's graduate of Officers Military Police School in Ft. Gordon, Ga. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Kaye Wright, of Balfour road, reside on the Post at Ft. Story.

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hover around 3100, and we be- for all school and community lieve that a quicker means of social activities. 34th Armor with headquarters identification will be beneficial to the students, school officials, students should appear for their and to the community as well,'

he said. Principal Gerich indicated number will be part of the I.D.

that he and the staff expect the following schedule. "We are exuse of identification cards to pecting them to appear suitably increase efficiency in numerous groomed, with school clothes, ways. The student's library and a neat haircut," he added. card, and students will be able | ule have been sent to the parto check out books by showing ents of 10th, 11th, and 12th their cards.

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of | When the Student Association Grosse Pointe High School, fee is paid, the I.D. card will today announced that students be suitably embossed, thus will be provided with an iden-eliminating the need for a sep arate S.A. ticket. The I.D. card "Our school population will will be a means of identification

Principal Gerich said that

pictures in the Auditorium (room 137) at Grosse Pointe High School according to the Letters containing the sched-

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Austin Students Studying Stage

Twenty - one delegates from | "Cabaret." Austin Catholic Prep School, joined 3,000 students from all Rick Evatz, George Niespolo, over the country for the annual National Catholic Theatre Convention August 18 through 23 in New York City.

cussions and demonstrations featuring professionals of Fredericks, Dan Tindall, Dennis vay and off-Broadway shows.

The delegates also heard talk on the professional stage by Alan Alda, starring in "The Apple Tree," and a demonstration by Joseph Chaikin, director of the Drama Department at Carnegie Institute of Techonology. Florence Henderson, star 'South Pacific," gave a talk on the American Musical The

The director of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," Alan Schneider, led a discussion on stage and film direction.' Dance demonstrations were offored by the National Folk Festival Associa-

An Awards Luncheon was held August 22 with Ed Mc-Mahon, of the "Tonight Show," (We savice all materials of the structure of the savice all materials of the savice and the savic as toastmaster. Other professionals discussed make-up, acting techniques and set designs. Some of the plays that were

viewed by the Austin students are "Hello Dolly," "Man of La Mancha," "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Apple Tress," "The Fantastiks," "Mame,"
"South Pacific," "Fiddler on
the Roof," "I Do, I Do," and

Delegates from Austin were: lew York City. nedy, Don McMillan, Jim Moffa, Pete Maliszewski, Doug Boeh-'show-biz" as well as on-Broad- Murray, Mike Monahan, Chuck Mrowczynski, Sam Barressi and Chuck DeFusco.

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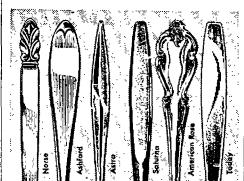
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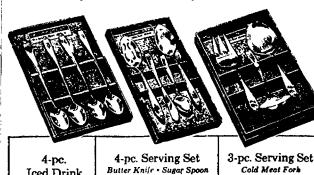
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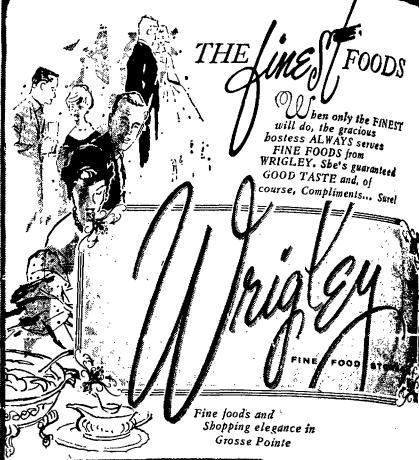


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Dr. Sadusk joined Parke-Davis last April after serving as of the staff of Ferry School took Davis last April after serving as of the staff of Ferry School took Professor of Medicine and Associate Dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Associate Dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Michigan to complete a massociate Dean of Michigan to Complete Dean of Michiga cine. He will continue to be in ter's degree. Donald J. Messing charge of the pharmaceutical was a student at Wayne State State University. firm's medical affairs through- University.

Mrs. Helen Harmison, who is Dr. Sadusk is a native of Baltimore and is known world. meeting the requirements for a at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, wide for his many accomplish- master's degree, took three ments in science, especially in music courses in Ann Arbor. the field of clinical medicine. An interest in children's literature led Mrs. Lynne Wilson to He earned his A.B. and M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins Unido graduate study at Wayne versity.

Miss Martha Hoke, whose Defer assignment this fall will dent at Wayne State University, be as an Elementary Resource Teacher, enrolled for a school Miss Carolyn Harwood pursued library workshop as part of her her graduate program at Eastsummer study. ern Michigan University.

Miss Susan Highstone, Mrs. Inez Mullaney, and Miss Rita Flaherty of Kerby became students again during the summer. Miss Highstone, who is working on a master's degree at Michigan State University, enrolled Rants studied curriculum and gan State University, enrolled for three courses. Mrs. Mullaney followed a program of study at the University of Hawaii. Miss Flaherty took course work in library services designed to enhance her position as Elementary Resource

social studies.

Four teachers on the staff of

Bridge Players In Tournament

Competition for the Eastland area duplicate bridge championships are presently underway at Cambridge Bridge Club. Two events have already been de-

The mixed pair champions and counseling, took a related course. from Southfield. Second were two Grosse Pointers, Win Mal-chie and Don Hosevar. Dr. Kasenbach and Emma Harvey were his staff at Trombly School

The two session open pair mer. Mr. Welcenbach enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute. and Bob Emke. They were also Mrs. Lillian V. Kachadourian the leaders at the end of the and Mrs. Suzanne P. Nicholson first session and finished with a steady second half to top University. the 60-pair field. Second was the strong team

of E. J. Smith Jr. and Max Lipon. In third place were two youthful experts, Henry Shevitz and Dick Yanko.

Thursday, August 24, will be the open team of four game. The following Thursday, August 31, will be master pairs, (all players must have more than 100 master points), and limited pairs for players with less than 100 master points. The final competition will be September 7 with men's and women's pairs.

These championships are sponsored by the Michigan Bridge Association and are local rated tournaments with liberal master point and prize awards. The overall winner will have his name placed on the Grant Marsee Memorial Trophy. For further information call Joan Bourget, 372-0626.

Euchre tournaments are held at the club every Wednesday night at 7:30 The public is in

New Patrolman Hired in Park

Paul C. Konefke, 26, 12568 Fairport, Detroit, is the newest patrolman recruit on the Park Police Department. He was appointed and began work on Wednesday, August 16, according to Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The new officer, a native of Detroit, is a 1960 graduate of Detroit's Osborne High School. He is married and the father of one child.

He replaces Patrolman Ar thur Conlan of 1139 Wayburn, who will retire as of Friday, September 1, after 25 years on the force. Conlan was appointed to the department on September

The retiree disclosed that he will start work at one of the license branches of the Michigan Secretary of State's Office in the Detroit area, but did not reveal at which location. His employment with the state will begin immediately after be leaves his Park job.

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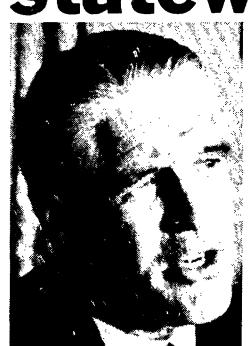
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Obituaries

DONALD ASHBY

Mr. Ashby, 57, passed away Wednesday, August 16, in St. ance executive with London John Hospital. He resided at 19757 Ida lane east.

Saturday, August 19, at the member of the first graduating Seven, Santa Maria Camp, El- effective date of the new Ordi-Funeral services were held Verheyden Funeral Home. In- class of Grosse Pointe High mira Township, Otsego County. terment was in Woodlawn

Percy, of Blenheim, Ont.

THEODORE J. GEORGE Services for Mr. George, retired expediter for the Chrysler Corporation were held on Thursday, August 17 in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home. Mr. George, 64, died on Monday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been a resident of to moving to Ann Arbor earlier

Mr. George had been with Chrysler for over 35 years upon pital. retiring in 1965. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; seven brothers and five

sisters. LEWIS L. SMART, JR.

Services for Mr. Smart were held Saturday, August 19, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He passed

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away Wednesday, August 16. Mr. Smart, 54, was an insur-

A native Detroiter, he was a School and a member of the De-

Lynne; a son, Richard Paul; a Baton Rouge, La.; two sisters, sister. Mrs. Georgina Cox, of Mrs. Curtis Vernor Mower and Springfield, O.; and a brother, Mrs. Albert B. Craig, of Rochester, N.Y., and one granddaugh-

> Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Children's Hospital Building Fund.

CHARLES M. MEIKLE Funeral services for Mr. Meilke, 62, of 313 Roosevelt Grosse Pointe for 27 years prior place, were held on Monday, August 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, August 18, in Cottage Hos-

> Mr. Meikle was a retired engineer with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

He was the husband of the late Bernice. Interment was in Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

LOUISE T. FISHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fisher, 84, of 1300 Maryland avenue, were held on Wednesday, August 23, at the Verheylen Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church, A rosary was

said on Tuesday, August 22. She was the wife of the late Chester and is survived by a daughter, Dorothy, and two sisters, Mrs. Leah Jessop and Mrs. Lottie Allard.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIS H. FINSTER

Funeral services for Mr. Finster, 65, of 1332 Harvard avenue, were held on Wednesday, August 23, at the Arthur Smith Funeral Home, Port Huron. Mr. Finster died on Saturday, August 19.

Masonic services were at the Funeral Home on Tuesday,

Mr. Finster was a member of Vedic Lodge 496 F & AM, and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He was one of he founders of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Memorial contributions may e made to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

He is survived by his wife. Esther Ricks. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Port

LORETTA MCPHERSON Funeral services for Miss Mc-

Pherson, 85, of 1265 Audubon, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, on Monday, August 21.

resident of the Detroit area, died Thursday, August 17, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a retired Detroit public school teacher.

She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Legion of Mary.

She is survived by her sister, M. Elizabeth McPherson. Interment was in Mount Olivet.

HENRY BRYS SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Brys, 80, of 1844 Brys drive, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church on Tuesday, August 22. He died in Georgian East Nursing Home on Saturday, August 19. He is survived by his wife.

Theresa; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mamer, Mrs. Pearl Greif, Mrs. Emily Souliere, Mrs. Henrietta Titterington, Mrs. Laura Mae Jackson; two sons, Gerald and Raymond; 23 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren. He was the father of the late Henry. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TIMOTHY EDWIN ESCHER

Funeral services for Timothy Edwin Escher, 5½, of 292 Moran road, were held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, on Monday, August 21. He died suddenly at Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, August 17. He is survived by his mother

and father, Robert H. and Constance; a sister, Julia Anne; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Escher and Mrs. Veeda H. Escher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hamman.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital. Interment was in White Chapel

HELEN F. COLE

Private funeral services will he held for Mrs. Cole, in the Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, on Friday, August 25. Mrs. Cole was 72 years

She was graduated from Michigan State University and was a former board member of The Childrens' Aid Society. She is survived by her husband, John F. Sr., two daughters, Mrs. Jayne Doll, Mrs.

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Vincent Lavigne Drowns in Lake

Vincent J. Lavigne, 24-yearold Pointer and seminarian at Guarantee & Accident Co. He St. John's Provincal Seminary in Plymouth, Mich., was drown-

Vincent was visiting the camp is survived by his wife, Eunice Katharine; two sons, Stephan Mae; a daughter, Patricia Elliott and Lewis L. III, both of Lynne; a son, Richard Paul; a Baton Rouge Lackward of his death. He was on the lake, alone in a canoe, when two of his friends in a power boat approached at the time of his death. He Vincent fell overboad. The to obtain from the Attorney friends immediately dove into General, as to whether such an the water in an attempt to rescue Vincent but were unable layed, due to the heavy work to do so. The lake is about 15 feet deep.

> Counselors at the camp conducted a diving search for Vincent but were unable to locate him. He had a life jacket in his

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lavigne, Sr., of Bedford read.

He is survived by his parents and six brothers, Lawrence Jr. Paul, Philip, Anthony, John and Thomas and one sister Antoinette.

Vincent had been a seminarian at St. John's Provincal Seminary in Plymouth, Michigan for two years.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, August 24, at 10 a.m. from the Bagnasco Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. from St. Clare of Montefalco Church. A Bible Vigil was said on Wednesday, August 23.

Donations to the Vincent J. Lavigne Memorial Fund may be sent to 1314 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-

Plan Fiesta And Dinner At Saint Joseph Home

The Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged has scheduled its 27th annual Fiesta and Roast Beef Dinner Sunday, September 10, from 12 noon until 6 o'clock, at the Home in Cadieux road, Detroit.

Admission donation is \$2 for adults, 75c for children. There will be booths, games and re freshments.

Priscilla Morrow; a son, Rob ert F. Jr.; two sisters, Mrs Ruth, Mrs. Florence Eales, and two grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be

made to The Children's Aid Society.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Cosmetologists Ask Moritorium

Nicholas J. Rini, attorney for Cosmetologists, appeared at the Woods Council meeting on Monin Plymouth, Mich., was drown- day, August 21, and requested ed on Saturday in Lake Twenty a moratorium of 60 days on the nance requiring cosmetologists to get a city license.

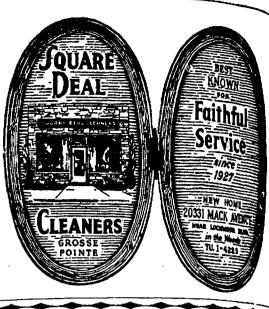
> He made this request because the Opinion he requested Senator Charles N. Youngblood, Jr. ordinance is valid has been deload in the Attorney General's office. Mr. Rini requested the opinion on March 8 of this year.

The Council advised Mr. Rini that the ordinance would have Vincent's body was found in to be amended in order to the lake the next day. He is the give him the extension he requested and suggested that they table this consideration until

the Council's next regular meettime Mr. Rini may have an City Police on Sunday, to opinion from the Attorney Gen. 20, to report that some stolen the property

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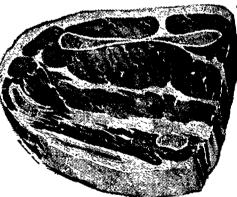
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More than 5,000 students from colleges and universities around the world will assemble for a three-day conference at the de-nominational headquarters of Boston on August 24. Two Grey- completed a radio teletype ophound busses have been char-tered to take 80 young people of the hound busses have been char-tered to take 80 young people of the from the Detroit and Grosse Gordon, Ga.

Fourteen young people from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms will attend the conference. Those goad like thief picks the ing on the chartered bus are Carolyn Clark, 24505 Harman Ave.; Lee MacMillan, 580 Hawthey are new, the thorne who attends the University of Michigan; Kingsley Ryerson, 1030 Balfour attending Michigan State College; and Nancy Stamman, 266 Lothrop avenue, attending Albion Col-

Corinne Beauvais of 1615 Ford court, a Senior at The Principia College, has been working for the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston all Summer. After the meeting she will return home before returning to her College in the Fall.

Judy Frutig of Wayne University and her sister Jennifer will fly to Boston, Jennifer attends the Principia College and will usher at the College meeting. taktion block and are They reside at 255 Hamilton court. Peter DeWindt of 1052 Audubon will travel from St. Louis to Boston.

meter of bike thefts. He has been spending the le cut considerably if Summer studying with the track wild purchase wheel coach at The Principia College. m use them, even if He attends the University of

tew minutes. It Gary Hagan, 165 Lewiston to a few seconds for a and his bride will complete their b mount a bike and honeymoon with the College meeting. They were married August 12 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Gary attends the University of Michigan. Michael Hedge, 77 Hawthorne

road, is flying to Boston Wednesday evening. Karolyn Krieghoff, who resides at 204 Kenwood court, will conclude her European trip so that she may attend the college meeting. It will be their first trip for

Ruth Grosshans, 1846 Stanhope avenue, who attends Michigan State University, and Nancy Watkins, 473 Bournemouth circle. They are looking forward to sight-seeing around Boston before attending the Biennial College Meeting. George Moffett who has just received his Masters Degree from Wayne University will travel by car with friends to Boston and the

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Virginia P. Mazon of 2169 Harding, Detroit, called Woods police on Friday, August 11, to complain that three hubcaps were stolen from her automobile while it was parked in the municipal metered lot at Mack and Anita. She did not give the value of the loss.

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Picked to guide the group were: Patrolman Thomas Kelly, president; Patrolman John Kraiza, vice president; Patrol-man Vincent Peters, treasurer;

TAKES ARMY COURSE

Private First Class George B. Blair III, 20, whose parents live the Christian Science Church in at 905 Beaconsfield avenue, has

Members of the Grosse Pointe and Patrolman William Fowler,

The City of Grosse Pointe Council at their meeting of August 21, accepted with regret the resignation of Norma S. The GPFPOA is the bargain- Matthews, 16817 Cranford aveteletype operation course at the ing agent for the patrolmen nue, from the Board of Canpersonnel in regard to wages, vassers. She and her family working conditions and other have been transferred out of the



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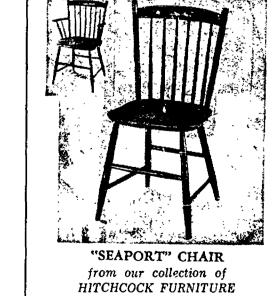
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City of Grosse Pointe Council The reappointment of Edward at the meeting of August 21. Mr. V. Luss, 683 Lincon road, to Luss has been a member of three year term, expiring the Board since 1962 and cur-

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Acting State Highway Director for their roads and streets. tor Henrik E. Stafseth said that Under this formula, the High-the net receipts of the fund dur- way Department will receive ing April, May and June of this \$26,285,759, as its share of the year, showed an increase of \$1,- latest collection; the counties 410,322, or 2.6 percent, as com- will get \$19,574,501; and the inpared to the same period of corporated cities and villages

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It was disclosed that the City, \$11,105; and the Shores

Many Receive WMU Degrees

Michigan University students re- road, who received her Bach ceiving their degrees during elor of Arts degree and Elemen-WMU's annual commencement tary Provisional Teaching Cer-Friday, August 11, in Waldo tificate; Dawn Ellen Peterson, Stadium were the following 1114 Bedford road, who received Pointers; Paul Joseph Collins, her Bachelor of Science degree 204 Moross road, who received and Elementary Provisional his Master of Arts degree; Teaching Certificate and Har-Michael L. Freenan, 318 W. old Lamar Riegle, Jr., 15 N. Dutton street, who received his Edgewood drive, who received Bachelor of Arts degree; Bar- his Bachelor of Science degree bara Gayek, 749 Hampton road, in Engineering. who received her Bachelor of Science degree and Secondary School Provisional Teaching Certificate; Michele Gentile, 288 Fisher road, who received her Bachelor of Science degree and Secondary School Provisional Teaching Certificate.

Also: Christina Maria Gorski, 431 Chalfonte avenue, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree and Secondary Provisional Teaching Certificate; William ence degree and Secondary Edward Green, 9141 Whitail, Provisional Teaching Certification who received his Bachelor of tificate; Roland Afton Sauer, Science degree; Sharon Arline 20171 Fairway drive, who re-Johnston, 246 Beaupre avenue, who received her Bachelor of degree; Carol Jean Sinning, Arts degree and Elementary 1805 Broadstone road, who re-Provisional Teaching Certificate; Richard M. Joseph, 1025 Wayburn avenue, who received his Bachelor of Science degree and Elementary Provisional Teaching Certificate; George Smaga, 1354 Whittier road, who Porter Lewis, 741 Lincoln road, received his Bachelor of Science who received his Master of degree and Secondary Pro-Business Administration degree. visional Teaching Certificate;

Others are: David Austin Lubeck, 1050 N. Renaud road, who received his Bachelor of



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More are: James Charles Robinson, 1529 Hampton road, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Secondary Provisional Teaching Certificate; Leslie Craig Roddis, 349 Hillcrest road, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Secondary Provisional Teaching Certificate; Sarah Louise Ross, 180 Beaupre road, who received her Bachelor of Sci-Provisional Teaching, Cerceived her Bachelor of Arts degree and Elementary Provisional Teaching Certificate.

Still others are: Richard Jon Cynthia Caton Weiss, 257 Kenwood court, who received a Bachelor of Science degree and Business Administration; Jean- Elementary Provisional Teachng Certificate and Robert Edward Woleben, 738 Loraine, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Secondary Provisional Teaching Certificate.

Timothy Place Award Winner

Timothy Place, 20642 Wedgewood, was honored at Interlochen Sunday, August 20, The 17-year-old trombonist was awarded a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Michigan school of music.

The award was made by Dr. Eugene Troth, assistant dean and professor of music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, during the final All-State High School Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon at the National Music Camp.

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the former Pamela Wallace of sewer cleaning program. Bedford road and the son of the Godfrey Hammels, Jr., of Harvard road.

Woods Approves Street Program,

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council has voted to authorize the advertising for bids for the paving of Van Antwerp alley, Antwerp avenue north.

Also authorized was street widening on Hunt Club drive, west of Mack avenue; Lochmoor drive, west of Mack ave- steps mentioned, the engineers division of the company's real nue; Country Club drive, west would be in a position to evaluestate department. of Mack avenue; Fleetwood drive, west of Mack avenue; Van Antwerp avenue, west of Mack avenue; Anita avenue. east of Mack avenue; Roslyn road, west of Mack avenue: and Roslyn road, east of Mack avenue.

The council also voted to repair concrete streets, curb and gutter as needed in an area situated north of Vernier road and east of Marter road, and to repair sidewalk and driveway approaches in the same area.

Finish Special Course at MSU

Eleven Grosse Pointe area oung people are among 533 high school students from Michgan and eight other states who completed three weeks of special study in Michigan State University's 22nd annual Youth Music Program, July 30-Aug.

The MSU program is the oldest and largest university-based musical encampment for high school students in the nation.

The young musicians received private and group instruction in voice, piano, harp, organ and a variety of other instruments from 58 University faculty members and other outstanding teachers. They studied music, music theory, music literature, conducting, accompanying and accoustics.

They rehearsed and performed publicly and on radio and television in a range of large and small orchestras, bands, choruses and ensembles under batons of renowned con-

The grand finale was a day of music in the University Auditorium, August 19. The young musicians performed in five 90-piece bands and orchestras and 65-voice chorus.

Participating in the program from the Grosse Pointe area were Jacueline Leigh Beever, Barbara Ann Brown, John Frank Oster, Dorothy Sherman, Allen Singer, James William Davlantes, Jean Ann Edmondson, Joanne Louise Fisher, Diane Marie Copty, David Henry Lapesa and Kristen Elaine.

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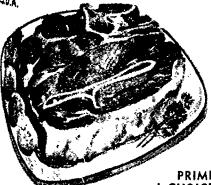
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Engineers Submit Report On City Sewer Maintenance

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at the Marine Baseen stationed report of the City's Sewer System to the City Council at their wounds from a grenade in his bat engineering officer and a pictorn commonder. report of the City's Sewer Sys- problems.

He informed the Council of hands and two hullet wounds in Grosse Pointe High School in have been undertaking in concondition is excellent. Further 1961 and received his B.S. de nection with an analysis of the gree from Xavier University in City's existing sewer mainten-Cincinnati, O., in January of ance program and made recommendations as to how the City Lt. Hammel is the husband of could undertake a stepped up

The recommendations includthose cleaned in the last three years. Priority in inspection would be given to areas where complaints hve been received or The engineers also suggested ment.

that the sewers be flushed with fire hoses to clean out the dirt west of Mack avenue from Van and loose debris where visual aspection shows that the sewer lines are not blocked with root growth or broken crock.

gineers presented a progress were found blocked or had other tracting for outside services to The engineers' report showed

Michigan Con. Gas **Promotes Pointers**

Michigan Consolidated Gas Michigan Consolidated Gas chasing certain up-to-date sewer ing the past three years the cleaning apparatus to increase Public Works forces have C. Daly, executive vice-presi-

Alfred R. Glancy, III, of 235 ed a visual inspection by the Cloverly road, has been pro-City force including "lamping" moted to manager of the utilmoted to manager of the utilof all sewers in the City except ity's economic and financial planning department. Glancy joined the company in 1962 and was supervisor of economic where blockages are suspected. studies prior to his new appoint-

William E. Kohr, of 1122 Bishop road, has been appointed manager of labor relations division of the employee relations department. Kohr joined the company in 1960 and was After completing the first two manager of the land and tax would be in a position to evalu- estate department.

Grosse Pointe's consulting en inspections of the sewers which ation of the necessity for con-

consider the possibility of pur- 239,000 feet of sewer lines. Dur-

aid the City forces in cleaning that in the past three years the sewer lines blocked by root amount of cleaning accomplished growth or requiring sealing of with City forces has been great-

ly stepped up. They suggested that the City | The City has approximately

cleaned 36,300 feet excluding lines recently constructed or cleaned. There remain 169,800 George Gerome of the City of ate the use of spot television They also suggested an evaluation efficiency of the mainten. feet of older sewers in varying conditions that require main-

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d moder girls 30 meter 30. 16 and under girls 60 meter fly: Parm Yata, St. Clair Shores-48.0. New pool record. nd under boys 60 meter Old record: 54.8. 31. Mixed Free Relay: Grosse

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Spoor, Grosse Pointe Pointe Shores: John Fraser, Deminic Cusumano, Gord Spoor, Paul Fuchs. Time: 2:32.8. New pool record. Old record: 2:35.7. 33. Girls Free Relay: Grosse Pointe Woods: Jackie Briski. Lynn Stecher, Cathy Scrive, Chris Babcock. Time: 2:56.2.

CAR DAMAGES FENCE

E. McGee of Grosse Pointe illa Apartments called City Police on Thursday, August 17, to report that someone had backed a car into the wooden fence in the rear of the apartments damaging the fence.

Little Gridders Set for Season

J. F. Griffin, Registration Committee Chairman for the Grosse Pointe Lions All Amerthat initial informal practice sessions will begin on Tuesday, September 5, at 4:30, at Neighborhood Club Field. Letters announcing the practice have been sent to all of last year's participants in both Little League baseball and football.

"We know that many other youngsters who do not receive letters will want to take part," Mr. Griffin said. "Many will be new residents of the area and unfamiliar with our Little League activities. We want them to know that they, too, are most welcome."

Every boy who will be 9 years old by September 1, 1967, or will not be older than 12 years on that date, and who lives in Grosse Pointe or Grosse Pointe Park is eligible to take part in Little League activities. Everyone interested should show up for the practice and conditioning exercises on September 5. within three weeks of that session.

"We've got room for every youngster," Mr. Griffin added. 'And every youngster needs the organized competition and conditioning our program will give him. We'll provide him with the finest equipment money can er orthodox: Ray Martin, St. buy and the best coaching, counseling and direction possi-

Parents of youngsters are urged to attend a Parents' Meeting to be held 8 p.m. Thursday, September 7, at Pierce School Auditorium, and bring their Little Leaguers. The 1967 Candy Sale which provides full support for the program will be finalized at that meeting. Net profit from the 1965 Candy Sale totalled \$3226.38 and indications point to an even more successful sale this year.

er fly: Jackie Briski, Grosse Pointe Woods-21.0. Tied pool Woods Sponsors Tennis Tourney

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is sponsoring a tennis tournament being held at the Ghesquiere Park courts behind the city hall at 20025 Mack avenue. Matches are being played August 21 through August 25.

Adult events: Men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. These matches will be played August 23, 24, and 25 from 7 p.m. through 10 p.m.

Events for ages 17 and under: Singles matches will be played for boys and girls in the following age groupings; 8 and under, 9 to 13, and 14 to 17.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the separate

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St. Paul High School will hold ican Little Leaguers, reports All players may pick up their at 3 p.m. for sophomores and year. freshmen.

Dr. Davis from the Wayne County Health Dtpartment will be on hand at 3 p.m. on Thursday for physical examinations. Mouth pieces may be obtained by calling Dr. Koerber at TU

The season will open on September 17, Sunday, at Grosse Pointe High Field against St. Florian High at 2:30 p.m.

Returning veterans are Capt. Jim Kotz, Rick Nienstedt, Mike Corbett, Tom Nally and Gordon Piche, with players from the reserve squad including Bob Browning, Rick Casazza, Marc Hollerbach, Bob MacEachern, Mike Corcoran, John Duker, Jim Hoffman, Doug MacEachern, Mike Corcoran, John Duas the first game will be played ker, Jim Hoffman, Doug Mac-Eachern, Dennis Nally, Mike Nienstedt, Paul Scola, Greg Thoen and Bob Knoth.

> Jerry Smith is the new head packfield coach, and he will be assisted by George Schady and Marty Thomas in the line.

Swimmers Win

The Waterfront Park of Grosse Pointe Park completed the second session of class swimming lessons on August 15.

The following were successful in completing their American Red Cross Tests and were pre- Smith defeated Candy Lee 6-1, sented the registered Red 6-1; 16 and under-Kathy Ab-Cross Card.

Polliwogs, (Beginners): Catani, Margaret Taylor, Monique Catani. Beth Mahannah Kathy Hall, and Glenn Eisen-

Minnows Class, (Intermedi-Michelle Potts, Lynn Halter, Cindy Halter, Helene Kuiper, Mary Roarty, Susan Junker, Laura Junker, Mike Miller, Audrey Miedema, Kevin Fradeneck, Trudy Healy, Don Van Tongeren, Mark Miller, Maryann Quinn, Jimmy Quinn and Charles Batts.

Shark Class, (Swimmers): Fred Kuiper, Leslie Hardy, Tim McBryan, Russ Van Wingerden, Barry Quinn, and Robin Fleck.

Sgt. James T. Stecer Aboard Assault Ship

Marine Staff Sergeant James T. Stecer, son of Mrs. Edward G. Stecer of 1355 Wayburn Ave., and husband of the former Miss Mrs. Ann McHugh, 587 Fish- Barbara A. Bechtel of Lima, er, called City Police on Thurs- Ohoi, is aboard the amphibious day, August 17, to report that assault ship USS Tripoli in the sometime around 1 a.m. some. South China Sea serving as a Raymond M. Lyons, 12 Alger one had thrown a beer bottle member of Marine Medium place, completed an eight-week through the front storm window Helicopter Squadron 285, a unit administration course at Ft. of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

His squadron is a part of the MALADJUSTED

of the Special Landing Forces forms. Instruction was also
The people who keep harping aboard the Tripoli flying supgiven in fundamentals of the port missions.

The squadron flies troops into battle zones, evacuates wound-ed, and makes resupply trips to U.S. and allied ground sity of Detroit, and is a mem-forces engaged in combat op-

To Go to Work | Bicycle Races

The Grosse Pointe Park held its first football practice on their annual bike races, on the Monday, August 28, at 4 o'clock. waterfront parking lot, with over 100 hopefuls participating uniforms at the school gym on for prizes. This park event has either Wednesday at 3 p.m. for grown from 46 entries four seniors and juniors, or Thursday years ago to 104 entries this

The following were class win-

Boys six and under: — (1) Paul Povey, (2) Tim Connors, (3) Fred Dodge.

Boys 7 and 8 years: -- (1) Paul Whiler, (2) Doug Dodge, (3) Terence Burham.

Boys 9 and 10 years: — (1) Claude Weiller, (2) Dave Maxwell, (3) Bob Povey. Boys 11 and 12 years:—(1)

Bob Weigel, (2) Steve Veen, (3) Mike Miller. Teen Age Boys: — (1) Tom Higgins, (2) Fred Kuiper, (3) Paul Addy.

Girls six and under: — (1) Karen Miller, (2) Audrey Miedema, (3) Maureen Crandall. Girls 7 and 8 years: — (1) Pam Mann, (2) Kathleen La

Komy, (3) Cynthia Carr. Girls 9 and 10 years: -Miranda Burnham, (2) Paula Schmelzer, (3) Lily Dichter. Girls 11 and 12 years: - (1) Carol Marinch, (2) Margaret Crandall, (3) Kathy Douglas.

Roland Gray Net Tourney Results

The results of the Roland Red Cross Cards Gray Tennis Tournament held at the Neighborhood Club have been announced. These are the results of the girls' and boys' singles and doubles. Girls' Singles

12 and under—Ginny Horne defeated Cathy Mascarin 6-0, 6-3; 14 and under - Laurie rams defeated Jackie Kin 6-0, 6-2; 18 and under - Chris Karen Miller, Bill Nichols, Mark Schneider defeated Jan DiSanto Boys' Singles

12 and under-Sandy Smith defeated Eric Abrams 6-0, 6-1; 14 and under-Bill Baubie deates): - Christie Catani, Doug- feated Peter Hinks 4-6, 6-2, las Potts, Mark Eickman, 6-0; 16 and under-Topher Ware defeated Tom Keller 6-3, 6-0; 18 and under-Topher Ware defeated Phil McCracken 6-4, 6-1. Girls' Doubles

14 and under - Lynn Donald and Kathy Abrams defeated Sue Mezza and Margaret Fouchey 11-9, 6-4; 18 and under-Chris Schneider and Jan DiSanto defeated Jan Reed and Betsy Knight 6-1, 6-2. Boys' Doubles

14 and under-Peter Hinks and Kevin Drean defeated Eric Abrams and Ross Eisenbrey 6-4, 6-4; 18 and under-Phil Mc-Cracken and Ron Gutow defeated Art Schroeder and Dick Woolfenden 6-3, 6-3.

Lyons Takes Course At Ft. Leonard Wood

Army Private Thomas G. Lyons, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. administration course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., recently.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

Lyons received his B.S. degree in 1965 from the Univerternity.

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Council of Governments

There has been much discussion in and around the Pointe regarding the Southeast Michigan Council of Government and House Bill No. 2830, but do Pointers actually know what Bill 2830 is? In order to enlighten the residents the NEWS is printing the bill in full along with a prominent attorney's opinion on its legality. It with a prominent attorney's opinion on its legality. It is anticipated that the legislature will consider this bill

The bill was introduced in March 9, 1967 by Representatives Rush, Pilch, Howard, Powel, Montgomery (George), Nunneley, George F. Montgomery, Spencer Brown, Robert W. Davis, Ziegler, Copeland, Snyder, Jacobetti and Young and referred to the Committee on Towns and Counties. The bill follows.

(f) To provide regional lead-

ership and representation, and

to serve as spokesman where

(g) To furnish, upon request

ment of intergovernmental co-

(h) To establish committees.

nical committees, which it

need not be officials of or em-

ployees of any local govern-

(i) To draft, or cause to be

drafted, uniform ordinances,

resolutions or similar docu-

ments and recommend the same for adoption by par-

ticipating local governments.

(j) To take all other reasonable actions necessary to carry

ning commission exists, the

ers and perform the functions

of a regional planning com-

Laws of 1948. Where a regional

planning commission exists, by

functions, programs, staff,

wise be available to the region-

Sec. 5. The council may em-

liaison officer with copies of all

minutes of council meetings and

of its constituent committees

and he shall forward such min-

utes to the governor. The gov-

ernor may designate the same

person to serve as state liaison

officer to more than one council.

Sec. 7. (1) The governing

bodies of the participating local

governments may appropriate

funds to meet the expenses of

the council. Services of person-

nel, use of equipment and of

fice space and other necessary

services may be accepted from

the participating local govern-

ments as part of their financial

support. The council shall have

its accounts audited annually.

A copy of the audit shall be

sent to each participating local

government and to the state

(2) The council shall make

an annual report of its activities

to its participating local gov-

Sec. 8. Plans and proposals

treasurer.

operative devices.

the membership so directs.

"A bill to authorize the es- policies and implementation of tablishment of voluntary re- proposals for cooperative action gional associations of local gov- of its participating local governernments; to prescribe the ments. functions of such associations; to provide for the membership of such associations; and to provide for a state liaison officer to such associations. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE

OF MICHIGAN ENACT: Sec. 1. For the purposes of this act:

(a) "Council" means a voluntary regional association of local governments formed in accordance with this act.

(b) "Local government" means a city, village, other incorporated political subdivision, county, school district, com-munity college, intermediate school district, township, charter township, special district or authority.

(c) "Participating local government" means a local government which is a member of a voluntary regional association of local governments.

Sec. 2. (1) The governing out the intent and purposes of bodies of any 2 or more local this act. governments may, by interlocal | Sec. 4. Where no regional planagreement, contract or otherwise establish a council which council may exercise the powshall be a body corporate and politic. A participating local government may withdraw upon written notice to the council to be effective 90 days after receipt of the notice by the council to as amended, being sections government may withdraw upon

cil shall consist of at least 1 majority vote of its constituent representative from each local local governmental units, it government entering into the may transfer its authorities, council. Appointment of repreof the participating local gov- council established by this act. ernments based on the pro- In the event of such transfer, visions of the agreement or con- the council may receive all tract creating the council grants-in-aid that would other-Qualifications and terms of office of such representatives al planning commission. shall be prescribed by the council's bylaws.

the following powers and duties: (a) To organize itself into a public body, elect its officers, council. The council may emand adopt bylaws pertaining to its geographic area, policy bodies and internal organiza-

Sec. 3. A council shall have

tions, designating its officers, providing for the conduct of its business, determining the basis of financial support, and other necessary organizational and procedural details.

(b) To receive funds, grants, gifts and services from any source including but not limited to the federal government or any of its agencies; from this state of any of its departments, agencies or instrumentalities. or from any governmental unit. whether participating in the council or not; and from private and civic sources.

(c) To study, discuss, identify and define regional governmental problems and opportunities common to two or more members of the council including but not limited to matters affecting child and youth guidance, education, environmental health, social services, housing, parks and recreation, regional planning and development, public safety, refuse and sewage disposal, transportation, water pollution, air pollution, noise abatement, water supply and transmission, and general administrativo techniques and procedures.

(d) To promote, through its organization, communication and cooperation among its members, other units of local government, including those of other states and the dominion of Canada, state government agencies of the United States ernments and to the governor. government and the dominion of Canada, and private or public organizations, or groups interested in area-wide develop-

(e) To recommend regional fected. Such plans or proposals | "I wish to take this oppor-

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through the Ad Hoc Committee for HOMES BY CHRISTMAS, an organization established this be sought with each family to week by members of suburban determine in what way HOMES Human Relations Councils and BY CHRISTMAS can be of asother interested persons.

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Dr. Sally Cassidy of Monteith sity, Chairman pro-tem, states, alternatives so that each family lations Committee. can choose the type of dwelling unit and the area most suited to its needs. We welcome in Better Human Relations, Mrs. quiries both from families who Ed Shea of the Archdiocesan can use our help and from perlike to assist with our work. We can be reached through calling Opportunity, Rev. Stephen 963-3680 and asking for HOMES Spottswood of the Detroit Coun-BY CHRISTMAS.

listing of all individuals and Human Relations Council.

for action shall not have any tunity to commend the efforts ments unless they are adopted in whole or in part by the govof its members, general and erning bodies of such local technical aid in the develop governments. governments.

Bushnell Opinion

In an address before members and delegates of the Southincluding advisory and techin June attorney George E. deems necessary or desirable. The members of committees legal opinion:

In answer to the question tary regional association of lo-

"This opinion is hased upon the examination made by myself and others in my office, of 53 acts of the state Legislature. We are satisfied that, beginning ins in eyerv mental unit represented at this ment. meeting, we are satisfied that sentatives to the council shall moneys, properties and any the law is clear that the Southbe made by the governing body other liability or asset to any east Michigan Council of Goveast Michigan Council of Governments may be organized on the basis of agreement between two or more of the local units of government within the sixcounty area.

"Why then, the necessity for specific legislation authorizing the establishment of voluntary ism. ploy an executive director who regional associations of local shall be qualified by training governments? And why all this and experience and who shall talk of H.B. 2830 and why the serve at the pleasure of the necessity for insuring that it is acted upon favorably in the ploy such other staff and retain next regular session of the such consultants as is neces-Legislature?"

Sec. 6. A state liaison officer cated. In fact they are obvious. to each council shall be des-The question of legality has ignated by the governor. The properly been raised. A lawyer state liaison officer shall be a has had to answer them. This state employee and shall serve answer has had to necessitate without compensation except the consideration of a great mass of material. With all due for traveling and other neces sary expenses. The state liaison respect to my brothers at the officer may participate in all bar and to my profession, of activities of the council and its which I am justly proud, the committees but shall not vote less necessity there exists for in matters brought before the involving attorneys, the better council or the committees. The for all of us. council shall furnish the state

"The second reason for prompt passage of H.B. 2830 naturally follows. It just makes plain good sense to have specific authorization for this Council correlated in one act rather than to have to cruise through 50-odd statutes before one is absolutely satisfied that authority exists. The opportunity to niggle and niff-naw is thus reduced to the absolute

minimum. "Finally and, I suggest, most mportantly, H.B. 2830 estabishes guide lines for the work of this Council, As the Council grows-as the matters of mutual concern are presented for consideration—as the concept of voluntary co-operation and consultation begins to actively function—this Council will be mightily benefitted by the guidance that H.B. 2830 provides."

In a letter to the temporary chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governfor action developed by a coun- ments, L. Curtis Potter, Govercil shall be transmitted to the nor Romney expressed his feelgoverning bodies of all local ing on the Council. He said: governments which may be al. Dear Mr. Potter:

A unique role for suburbia in families whose homes were assisting families burned out by burned or otherwise destroyed. the riots will be provided In co-operation with Neighbor-

> Mrs. Andrew W. L. Brown of Grosse Pointe Park as temporary vice-chairmen and the following members: Mrs. Harriet Arnowitz of Oak Park Citizens' Committee for Human Relaern Wayne County Human Relations Council, Mrs. George Bushnell, Jr., of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Coun-

Also: Mrs. Jim Carr of the Christian Family Movement, Father Thomas J. Gumbleton of the Community Affairs De-College, Wayne State Univer partment of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Mr. Joseph Hansknecht "It is our goal that by Christ- of Project Commitment, Mr. John Palms of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Area Council on Human Relations, Mr. Donend we are working to make ald Pizzimenti of the Allen available a range of desireable Park Inter-Church Human Re-

Others are: Skip Rosenthal of the Livonia Citizens for Human Relations Committee, sons or organizations who would Mrs. Judson Spencer of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity, Rev. Stephen garian fighter of Puerperal BY CHRISTMAS." cil of Churches, and Beauregard
The Committee is completing Stubblefield of the Rochester

binding effect on local govern- of the dedicated local elected officials and citizen leaders who have joined together to voluntarily establish the Scutheast Michigan Council of Governments. I am confident that the Southeast Michigan/Council of Governments will continue and expand on the fine record of eastern Council of Governments inter-governmental cooperation set by its predecessor, the Bushnell, Jr. gave the following Supervisors Inter-County Committee.

"Obviously, councils of gov-May there be legally organized, ernments will not provide all of by common agreement, a volunproblems which confront our cal governments—the Southeast urban areas. Councils can, however, provide the needed bridge Michigan Council of Govern-ments? "It is my professional between the identification of opinion that the answer to this mutual problems and the acquestion is an unqualified, 'Yes, tions required by local units of government for their alleviation r solution. "One of the greatest strengths

the State Constitution and some approach is that it affords a 1963 and continuing through the problems which do not recbroad legislative grants of au- Opnize existing boundaries. thority set forth in Act 35 of Moreover, councils can assist ceipt of the notice by the coun- 125.11 to 125.23 of the Complied 1951 and Act 200 of 1957 to the local governments to strengthen more particular expression of themselves through increased voluntary intergovernmental costatute going to the organization operation and long-range planand operation of each govern- ning for their future develop-"I am also confident that the

ocal elected officials who will battleship Caine. serve on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments encourage and actively promote the further involvement of state government in the solution of area-wide problems within the framework of a balanced system of federal

"Massive involvement on the part of individual citizens, the private sector and each level of government will be required if we are to solve the urban problems of the 20th century before crossing the threshold "The answers are not compli- into the 21st century of continued progress and challenge.'

> "Change is inevitable. It can occur by happenstance or it can take place by orderly preparation within the democratic process. The establishment of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments provides an opportunity today for the future of tomorrow."

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What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist: Sue Rollins | two war novels as well as two

Librarians often fill requests ECSTASY, the fictionalized biography of Michaelangelo, in which Irving Stone weaves together Michaelangelo's develop-16th century.

book in circulation (as they often are), the librarian might suggest NAKED CAME I by Russia's great historical novel Weiss. This is the life story of Auguste Rodin, set in 19th centure as an art medium.

For you devotees of medical with night calls, emergencies, other a native of Kenya. and a much dreaded epidemic. fever caused by unsanitary conditions, is the principal charac-

well. This is a re-creation of New Testament times built around the life of Saint Luke, put down? Well, try one of author of one of our gospels.

BROTHERS KARAMAZOV are ing fiction. examples of books frequently appearing on student reading appearing on student reading lists. In Hugo's book, Jean Valjean depicts the misery and oppression of the poor classes in Going on Sale 19th century France. Dostoyevsky shows a deep understanding of human nature and Rusabout three brothers and their drunken father.

ODUS by Leon Uris tells of titles before the beginning of Zionists trying to establish the classes on Thursday, Septem-young nation of Israel; while ber 7. MILA 18 by the same author of the councils of governments is about Jews trying to survive in a World War II ghetto 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, means for directly elected local Twelve hundred years of the officials to bring the full re- land that is now Israel are diswith the language of Article III, Section 5 of the Constitution of Section 5 of the Constitution of problems which do not rec-

A modern novel about the Jewish people is MARJORIE a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Sepaspiring to be an actress. This is by Herman Wouk who also wrote the action-packed CAINE MUTINY, the story of the men aboard the American

Only a small percentage of on Judaism on this list. The the library's novels are over well known BATTLE CRY tells Librarians often fill requests place in Berlin after the war, for THE AGONY AND THE Uris portrays a German-hating American who finds himself in

The longest novel of all is tions, Dr. Russell Broadhead of the Dearborn-Inkster and West-man; his relationships with De-page tome by Leo Tolstoi. This gas and Renoir; and a view of book about Russia and France Rome and Florence during the during the time of Napoleon Bonaparte incorporates the lives of historical as well as Finding all copies of Stone's fictional characters.

love with a German girl.

The American counterpart to tury Paris. A family's objec- O'Hara and Rhett Butler. There tions to art make life extreme- isn't much I can say about this ly difficult for the determined book that hasn't already been Rodin, as did Leonardo da Vin- said, but believe me, you're ci, who was opposed to sculp missing a lot if you have just seen the movie.

Robert Ruark, known for novels, I recommend two books books with African settings, by Morton Thompson. NOT AS gives us insight into problems A STRANGER is the story of in that vast continent today with Lucas Marsh, a dedicated young his book SOMETHING OF VAmedical student who eventually LUE. It is about the lives of sets up a small town practice two boys-one English and the

Have you gotten all the way through James Michener's HA-WAII? Few people can honestly say they have. This is a very rewarding history of the islands ter in Thompson's compelling from their beginning as a volnovel, THE CRY AND THE cano to present day statehood. Another doctor is portrayed in DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN by Taylor Caldwell. This is a reasoning to present day statehood. Through excellent characterization, Michener shows the races of people who have become today's Hawaiiana

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Bookstores in the secondary schools in The Grosse Pointe sian character in his long novel Public School System will be open for the purchase of books and other materials prior to the Three of our lengthy novels opening of school. Students are present Jewish history. EX- urged to acquire the necessary

> At Pierce Junior High School the bookstore will be open from August 31, on Friday, September 1, and Wednesday, September 3, for ninth graders to pur-The bookstores at Parcells

> and Brownell Junior High Schools will be open from 9

School the bookstore will be open from August 28 until September 7 from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. (excluding Saturday, Sun-Leon Uris is responsible for day, and Labor Day).

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Tests at Grosse Pointe High information by School are scheduled for 8:30 school they will the a.m. on Thursday, August 31, as possible. a.m. on Thursday, August and for Pierce Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, istered by the school ment of Pupil Person

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NORRIS, of Lakeland avenue,

announce the birth of a daugh-

TON NORRIS, August 13. Mrs.

Norris the former ANNA PRT-

ZOLD, daughter of the THOMAS T. PETZOLDS, of Edgemont

Park. Paternal grandparents are

MR. and MRS. EDWARD A.

While convalescing from an

A YWCA Scholarship, one of

worked with the adult program

in the YWCA of Metropolitan

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Pointe girls enjoying the sum-

mer at Camp Chick-A-Mi for

appendectomy in Honolulu, Ha-

NORRIS, of Birmingham.

from Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Th September only a week and a day away, sum-Projects, planned last spring, pushed ahead in the summer, are gathering momentum—
in the summer in have time to wonder where the summer went! David L. Gamble, who's been handling pre-trangements for the annual Theatre Arts to be held October 12 at the Oxford road his Andrew L. Malott, via long-distance from her headquarters at Harbor Springs, is pre-waii, United States Marine for a definite spurt of tea committee tasks when Corps Corporal RUSSELL W. the 15th Annual Junior League Fashionscope and MRS. HENRY A. COLLINS, headed by Mrs. James P. Williams and Mrs. of Belanger road, was visited by P Martindale, is stepping up its efforts to assure Vice-President Hubert H. Humof for both the Tuesday and Wednesday, Septemand 13, Fashionscope "performances" in the J.L. Hudson Company auditorium.

Awarded to CAROL L. STUNE road, SUE SHUMAKER, daughter of MR. and ter of DR. and MRS. DONALD MRS. R.F. STONEKING, of Bar. SHUMAKER, of Kenwood court,

dates are September 27 through 29; hours.

Mrs. John F. Hering, of Kercheval avenue, Now coordinator, are 9:30 until 5 o'clock daily. the City," and a total of 72 individual entries sent 14 different "faces" of Detroit.

man of the 1967 Fall Exhibit, with District emphasis on supervision and eder Mrs. William J. Sullivan, is Mrs. Robert training. r of Lakeshore road.

Theatre Arts donation tea, Fashionscope, the Girls, near Levering, Mich., inid Garden Clubs Exhibit . . . these are all "big" clude MARY MARANDE, of MR. and MRS. ED-WARD MARANDE, of Audubon in June, was a member of the word of the meetings planned in the weeks ahead, too.

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In the meetings planned in the weeks ahead, too. and thus and societies, bridge groups, study ter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES editor of the yearbook and re-brien groups, all are poised for the new Season. WEILER, of Audubon road, ceived an Honorary Michigan Larden groups, all are poised for the new Season. WEILER, of Audubon road, ceived an Honorary Michigan PATTY RAY, daughter of MR. Competitive, Scholarship and Chb, scheduled to gather Friday, September 1, latimoor boulevard home of Mrs. Arthur Hirt.

isting Mrs. Hirt as co-hostesses will be Mrs. th Reichle and Mrs. Clifford Loranger. There'll basket-making and Flemish-finishing demonstrastart the ladies off on indoor autumn pastimes.

Around The World

Its. Kins Collins, of Harcourt road, September time to recall a summer trip around the hile observing the work of the YWCA all over

are some glimpses into Mrs. Collins' "memory exempts from the letters she's been sending home

🖦 "The London women were most gracious of us, (Mrs. Collins traveled with a YWCA linds of services and hospitality. Several us for tea or lunch, took us sight-seeing, for trips to the House of Commons in session,

the "We spent a whole day at the building of the fichristian Women's Organizations. The leanes," the French counterpart of the YWCA, affice here. We met with about six of their the told us of their work, which is all done lings or staff. Jokingly, I said to one of the Directors, "You see that you are not as we thought.' Her answer was, 'Wouldn't if we had such volunteers?"

Dell: "My first impressions here are masses hoise and confusion. Having seen other had I know that New Delhi is not typical. the men wear Western clothes, with only a few the fight white trousers and a shirt to the all of the women wear sarees, some of which material. Some are woven with gold (Continued on Page 16)

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Mrs. Kenneth Bower



PATRICIA JANE MACDONA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Henry Macdona, of Moran road, and Mr. Bower, son of Melvin A. Bower, of Marine City, and the late Mrs. Bower, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 19, in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

HERBA, daughter of MR. and MRS. ADAM HERBA, of Balfour road, LYNN NAVARRO, daughter of MR. and MRS ALseven given nationally, has been BERT NAVARRO, of Stephens awarded to CAROL L. STONE- road, SUE SHUMAKER, daugh-This more than a month, the redefact Galden MRS. R.F. STONEKING, of Bar-SHUMAKER, of Kenwood court, rington road, for completion of JOCELYN McKINLEY, daughber of table settings and flower arrangements w. Warren and Company in Washington Recreation Leadership at of Colonial road, and LISA Wayne State University. A 1955 SPIERLING, daughter of MR. graduate of Grosse Pointe High and MRS. DAVID N. SPIER-School, Miss Stoneking has LING, of St. Paul avenue.

> SHARON OTTO is among 28 southeastern Michigan residents who have been awarded firstyear tuition grants at Michigan colleges by Detroit Edison. Under the company-sponsored pro-gram, each freshman scholarship is renewable annually for students who maintain a

of Thorn Tree road, CHERYL plans to enter Marygrove College this fall, majoring in special education preparatory to a career working with retarded children. Her parents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. OTTO of Centerbrook court.

> MR. and MRS. RICHARD D. WALKER, of Hillcrest lane, an-RICHARD D. WALKER, II, August 3. Mrs. Walker is the former ELIZABETH PRESCOTT,

Fete Mrs. Holtz

Sr., of Harcourt road.

The first was given by her granddaughter, Mrs. C. Hugh Fletcher, (the former Lois Holtz), and three Fletcher children, Elaine, Janet and Richard. They spent the weekend with Lois' parents, the E. Richard Holtzes, of Briarcliff place, before driving back to their Bowling Green, Ky., home.

This week another granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick C. Hertel, (the former Janet Holtz), is driving over from Bloomfield Hills with her two children, Charles and Lynn Ann, for a family dinner.

Glee Club, and his two sisters, Suzanne and Joann, with their parents, the F. J. Holtzes, Jr., of Audubon road, will fete Mrs. Holtz, Sr., at a dinner party.

Mrs. Holtz was born in De-troit, and has been a resident of The Pointe for 43 years. She is active with the Senior Ladies at the War Memorial, and is still a frequent visitor to both The Village and The Hill, where she likes to do her own shopping.

PRESCOTT, of Newberry place. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. DILWORTH WALKER, of Mapleton road.

CAROL ANN REARDON, daughter of the JOHN REAR-DONS, of Chalfonte ayenue, the KENNETH KURTZES, of has been crowned 1967 Rose of Bishop road, has recently been Tralee and will represent De promoted to assistant professor troit at the Festival of Kerry in of the University of Miami, Ireland September 1 through 8. Coral Gables, Fla., Drama De-Carol Ann was Regatta Queen partment. He is set designer of Grosse Pointe Farms in 1965 and technical director of the and presently is a senior at University's Ring Theater and WALKER, of Hillcrest lane, and Eastern Michigan University also has designed sets for the nounce the birth of a son, where she is majoring in Sec- University's Summer Shakeondary Education, holds the spearean Festival for the past position of assistant head ad two summers. He has been visor for Walton Residence Hall awarded a \$2,000 grant by the daughter of MRS. JOEL H. and is affiliated with Delta Research Division of the Uni-

On Her Birthday Patricia J. Macdona A series of dinner parties is being given for the 87th birthday of Mrs. Frederick J. Holtz,

Setting For Saturday Ceremony is St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore; Bride's Ivory Peau de Soie Gown And Illusion Mantilla Are Trimmed With Lace

Planning to make their home in Warren when they return from a vacation in the East are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Bower, who spoke their wedding vows

Saturday, August 19. mony in St. Paul's-on-the- Nancy Macdona, who served as Lakeshore, at which Monsignor Frank McPhillips officiated, was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride is the former Pa-Next week grandson Donald tricia Jane Macdona, daughter Richard Holtz, who recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Henry made a 'round-the-world trip Macdona, of Moran road. The with the University of Michigan bridegroom is the son of Melvin A. Bower, of Marine City, and the late Mrs. Bower

The former Miss Macdona, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of ivory peau de soie, accented at bodice and hem with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Appliqued lace edged her floor length English illusion Her attendants, in yellow Pompano Beach.

Zeta sorority. She will fly to versity of Miami for a study of Ireland August 31 to compete internationally for the ninth annual Folk Festival beauty title.

The 12:30 o'clock cere- linen Empire frocks, were her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Patricia Moran, Diane Williams, Cynthia Chase, Kathleen McClenahen and Mrs.

Spencer Rogers, of Ann Arbor. Edmund Chatham acted as best man for the bridegroom. Harding Macdona, Jr., brother of the bride, Thomas Bower, the bridegroom's brother, Douglas Schulte, Kenneth Grunst, of Big Rapids, and Andrew Marko, of

Flint, seated the guests. For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Mac-dona chose a mint green silk dress and jacket ensemble.

Out-of-town guests included Raymond Englehart, of New York, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Burghart, of Pommantilla, and she carried a pano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Robert bouquet of gardenias and ivy. Zahn and Sandra Zahn, both of

> "Special Illusion and Theatrical Convention in Italian Baroque Scene Design" and is presently studying the nation's foremost public and private collections and talking to American experts on Baroque Stage Design in New York, Washington, D.C., and at Yale University. In November, he will have a one-man showing of his stage design renderings at the University of Miami's Lowe Art Gallery, He hopes to have his research papers published in a series of three articles in the American Education Theatre Association

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointer

Kathy Anne Groehn | Parties Honor Judith Fisher Says Vows In East

Wears Mother's Wedding Circlet Of Orange Blossoms And Lace-Accented Silk Salin Country and Southboards Grosse And Lace-Accented Silk-Satin Gown For Ceremony At Which She Becomes Bride Of Raymond Eugene Cosseboom

Speaking her marriage vows Sunday, August 20, in curred recently, with several Martha-Mary Chapel, Sudbury, Mass., to Raymond more scheduled during the com-Eugene Cosseboom was Kathy Anne Groehn, daughter of ing week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Groehn, of Locimoor boulevard.

ful! pink nylon tulle pouffs.

reception, Mrs. Groehn, the

and James Eckel.

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son of Mrs. Miles Cosse-baby's breath, stephanotis, ivy ner in her New York City apart-

The Reverend Raymond J. Cosseboom, officiated was followed by a reception at Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sud-

The bride's silk-satin gown Mass., Paul Murray, of Boston, was styled with an Alencon lace bodice and lace elbow-length sleeves. Her satin Cathedral train was trimmed with match-

Her elbow length linen veil fell from a circlet of orange blossoms, part of her mother's wedding ensemble, and she carried a Colonial arrangement of white butterfly roses, baby'sbreath, a single pink satin rose, stephanotis and ivy.

ter was Mrs. James Eckel, of the bridegroom will attend er, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Southern Oregon State College. Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patricia Groehn and Elizabeth Both the bride and bride. W. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Haarz, cousins of the bride, and Carolyn Dameron.

crepe gowns, styled with Kabuki She is a graduate of the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Charles White sleeves, and long pink net veils, versity of Michigan. He attended when they offer guests cocktails fashioned by Jenny Longo, a Boston University. friend of the bride, the honor attendant's in a coral pink shade, the bridesmaids' in a

Mrs. Eckel carried a semi- Northern Michigan University, cascade of pink Sensation roses, Marquette.

Preparation for the September 8 wedding of Judith Elizabeth Fisher and Jack Forker Island, busy these days.

Two events leading up to the 4:30 o'clock ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church oc-

Helen Chrysler, sister of the bridegroom-elect, entertained at a cocktail party and buffet dinboom, of Marlboro, Mass., and a single white rose. The ment on August 10, and the and the late Mr. Cosseboom. bidesmaids Colonial nosegays home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wil-The candlelight service, at were clusters of white butterfly liam Carr, mother and step-which the bridegroom's uncle, roses and pink Sensation roses, father of the bridegroom-elect, baby's-breath and ivy against was the scene of a dinner dance Friday, August 18. The Carrs Acting as best man for his reside in New York and Southbrother was David Cosseboom, hampton.

This coming Friday, August of Brighton, Mass. Ushers were 25, Mr. and Mrs. James French Lyonel Tracy, of Farmington. will entertain at cocktails and a bar shower at their home in Ridge road. For the 7 o'clock rites and

Following that, on Sunday, August 27, there will be a cockbride's mother, chose a pale tail party hosted by Laura Ford pink ribbed silk dress, its bodice at the Woodland place home of embroidered with crystals and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

ory Moran Ford.

Dinner and dancing will be The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cosseboom, wore a beige the main attractions at the linen-lace ensemble, with olive Bloomfield Hills Country Club when the aunts and uncles of The newlyweds are motoring the bride-elect entertain August through the Pacific Northwest 28. Sponsoring the occasion will Matron of honor for her sis enroute to Ashland, Ore., where be Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fishgroom have been members of Bernard Costello.

the editorial staff of The Chris-And a big splash is assured They wore floor length pink tian Science Monitor in Boston, at the Provencal road home of and swimming at their pool party.

Tuesday. September 5, will be Pointer DIANA DIEHL is attending the Sixth Annual High the day for a dinner party on School Debate Workshop at the lawn of the Kenwood road home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Literature and was a member New Hampshire. R. Stroh, Jr., in Merriweather road. Co-sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford, III, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humph-reys. The Strohs are Mrs. Humphreys' parents.

Climaxing the parties leading up to the wedding will be the Rehearsal Dinner, to be given September 7 at the Detroit Athletic Club by Mr. and Mrs.

Following the next day's ceremony a reception will be given in the Country Club of Detroit by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, Jr., of Lakeshore road.

ALSAC Teens Schedule Sale

The ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) Teen committee of Grosse Pointe has scheduled a White Elephant Sale this Saturday, August 26, at the Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue.

Proceeds from the Sale, as were proceeds from a dance held last Thursday at the War Memorial, will be donated to the Leukemia Research Center of St. Jude Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

JOSEPH SPAGNOLI, of Roslyn road, will receive his Ph.D. in Education from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, III.. at commencement exercise September 2.

Mrs. Raymond Cosseboom



Exchanging wedding vows with Mr. Cosseboom. son of Mrs. Miles Cosseboom, of Marlboro, Mass., and the late Mr. Cosseboom, at an evening ceremony Sunday, August 20, in Martha-Mary Chapel, Sudbury, Mass., was KATHY ANNE GROEHN, daughter of the Thomas E. Groehns, of Lochmoor boulevard.

John W. Batten To Claim Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Charles of the Agora staff and the dra-Rathbun, of Greenwood, Ind., matics group. have announced the engagement Her fiance was graduated of their daughter, Gwynnellyn, from Gow School, Buffalo, N.Y., to John William Batten, son of and received his Bachelors de-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batten, of gree in English Literature from Hillcrest lane. Olivet College, where he wrote

ding party, a barbecue-kitchen shower, will take place at the where she majored in English Literature at the University of

The bride-elect was graduated for the Agora and was technihome of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton from Greenwood High School cal director at the Olivet Thea-M. Higbie, Jr. A final pre-wed and received her Bachelor of ter. He is currently pursuing where she majored in English Literature at the University of

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received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, served in the United States Army as an officer for two years and did post-graduate State University.

heran Church in Sharon.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braho, thread in patterns and are handed down from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braho, threat in process of Sharon, Pa., have announced to daughter . . ."

Bombay: "We visited two of the nutrition with the Wheet Grawam Annual Company Annual Compa

run with the help of the Wheat Growers Assection ter, Evelyn Jean, to Charles L. the United States. Here they have a dual No. They give demonstrations in cooking with when vegetables and explain the need for vitamins. He come one afternoon a week for three months and the given a certificate, which they prize very highly. In (the project workers) also feed a group of about in

from Hickory High School in Sharon, attended the University of Akron, Akron, O., and was graduated from Akron City Bangalore: "It came as a shock to me to her more than the same one say that in the 17 days we have been in ladar half a million babies born ..."

Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, served in the United versity, served in the United there were many families living in slums, but the server of the server and offer' nicture. 'before and after' picture'

wo years and did post-graduate work in Chemistry at Wayne State University.

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August 19 Wedding For Kathryn Munson

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Mrs. Munson chose a street-

ned rubrum lilies to her purse.

The bride's grandmother,

Mrs. Warren Talcott, a former

for the ceremony, wore a pale green silk ensemble and pinned

Following a vacation in North-

ern Michigan, the newlyweds

will make their home in Fair-

fax, Va., where the bride will

teach English at Marshall High

School and the bridegroom will

teach History at Madison High

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the University of Michigan, Ann

Arbor, is among 50 outstanding

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a white orchid to her purse.

hide's gown of white length aqua silk dress, accented with satin flowers, and si nel over peau de soie receied with Belgian lace man with a cape collar matching actessories. She pin-Capel train. A pillbox e trimmed with matchhe held her silk illusion Detroiter who came from her home in San Francisco, Calif.,

a cascade of

rattendants wore maize atted cage gowns of net fashioned with tucked and short sleeves acwith linen bows. Their were circlets of noses, and they carried de of white baby carnard yellow Sweetheart

Whittier, of Winnetka, merly of Grosse Pointe. uid of honor, and brides-Jacqueline French. d Gables, Fla., Rebecca Fischer, of Frederick, the bride's cousin.

with the help of an unusual grant from the Olin Mathieson Nickle, of Lansble Trust. Working with Professor Frank Donahue of the Pa, and Samuel Nickle, University of Michigan's Deille, Del., asked Rosears, III, of Johnson partment of Chemical Engineerman, to act as best man. ing, Mr. Freedman's 10-week the usher corps were project is on investigating the Munson, the bride's effects of plastic deformation and David and William on the dissolution and deposithe bridegroom's broth- tion kinetics of iron.

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Mrs. Norman S. Nickle



Wed Saturday, August 19, in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to Mr. Nickle, son of Mrs. Geraldine Nickle, of Lansdowne, Pa., and Samuel Nickle, of Greenville, Del., was KATHRYN TALCOTT MUNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Munson, of Moross road.

Dawneane Ferry Is August Bride

Vacationing in Woods Hole, tions. Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maid of honor Deborah Ferry, Suddith, who were married Saturday evening, August 19, at a mair Roberta Suddith, sister of candlelight service in Grosse the bridegroom, wore frocks of Pointe Woods Presbyterian leaf green linen fashioned with

Dawneane Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ferry, of Littlestone road. The bride- and ivy, and they carried nosegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Suddith, of Ro. chester, Ind.

presided, were followed by a chester, Ind., and Brian Ferry, reception in the Fries Ballroom brother of the bride. of the Grosse Pointe War Me-

The bride's ivory peau de soie semble, while Mrs. Suddith, the gown was styled with an Em- groom's mother, chose a twopire waist, accented with Alen- piece suit of pale green linen. con lace, Renaissance sleeves and a Chapel train. Her man-dith will be making their home tilla veil was edged with match- in Indianapolis while the brideing lace, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and carna- at Indiana University.

Empire bodices and elbow-Mrs. Suddith is the former length sleeves.

Their headpieces were circlets of yellow Sweetheart roses

Best man was Rudy Miller. The 6:30 o'clock rite, at which David Link, of Indianapolis, The Reverend Paul Winchester Ind., Edwin Renwick, of Roof Chicago, Ill. Ushering were Mrs. Ferry, mother of the

bride, wore a pink crepe en-

The new Mr .and Mrs. Sudgroom pursues graduate studies

Mrs. Robert Lehman



In St. Michael's Episcopal Church Saturday morning, August 19, SUSAN JEAN HANNA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert William Hanna, of Colonial court, and Mr. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Lehman, of Grandville avenue, Detroit, were married. The bride is also the daughter of the late Jean Free-

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A reception at Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the Saturday morning, August 19, wedding of Susan Jean Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert William Hanna, of Colonial court, and Robert Edwin Lehman.

The Reverend Edgar H. fell from a matching lace cap. Yeoman officiated at the 11 and she carried a cascade of o'clock rites, in St. Michael's stephanotis. Episcopal Church.

Honor attendant Juanita.

The bride, who is also the Wheeler, of Ann Arbor, chose daughter of the late Jean Free an apricot silk frock, and myer Hanna, wore a gown of bridesmaid Janet Lehman, the Brussels lace. Her illusion veil (Continued on Page 12) (Continued on Page 13)

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Charles B. Mordens Weds In West Will Live In Flint

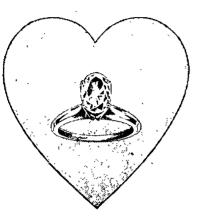
Judith Mary Koning Chooses Ivory Mousseline de Soie And Alencon Lace Gown In Which To Speak Yows

A home in Flint awaits Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman Morden, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, August 19, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, upon their return from a vacation in Bermuda.

The 8 o'clock ceremony, at which The Reverend Ben at the University Club. Tallman and The Reverend

The bride, the former Judith of the bride Garfield Brown officiated, Mary Koning, daughter of Mr. Helen Lyle. was followed by a reception, and Mrs. Erwin Ludwig Koning,

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Dean Albert Beaupre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Beaupre, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe, claimed Linda J. Lyle as his bride Saturday, August 12, at an afternoon ceremony in St. Aloysius Church. Oakland, Calif.

The ceremony, for which the bride chose a white peau de soie gown, styled with a Cathedral train, was followed by a reception at the Oakland home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

ceived her Masters degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. Her fiance is presently studying at the University of Michigan Law School, from which he expects to be graduated in 1969.

of Washington road, wore a gown of ivory mousseline de soie and Alencon lace, styled with an Empire bodice and Watteau

Her illusion veil fell from a cluster of lace flowers, and she carried an arrangement of white Sweetheart roses and ivy.

In floor length frocks of aquamarine Saki, with matching headbows, were honor attendants Mrs. Dennis McKee and Carol Brockman, both sorority sisters of the bride and bridesmaids. Sue Howard, another sorority sister, and Mary Morden, the bridegroom's sister.

Acting as best man for his brother was Robert Morden. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morden, of Bad Axe. The bride's brothers, Jerry Koning and Ken Koning, Vern Brown and Ron Oglesby, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Mrs. Koning chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reception, a beige silk-linen dress and matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Morden, wore a lime silk dress, styled with a beaded bodice, and a

Both mothers pinned orchid corsages to their purses.

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Mrs. Charles Morden



JUDITH MARY KONING was married to Mr. Morden, son of the Earl Mordens, of Bad Axe, Saturday evening, August 19, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of the Erwin Ludwig Konings, of Washington road.

Kreichelt-Clark Rites Celebrated

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The newlyweds will return

Attending the bride as matron

of honor was Mrs. Grant Ward.

Raymond Kreichelt was best

The bridegroom earned his

ceived her Bachelors degree

from Michigan State University.

Janet Ann Clark, daughter of August 19, in Flushing Method-Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clark, ist Church. Flushing, and Charles P. The bridegroom's uncle, The Kreichelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reverend Paul Bloesch, of Oak Charles K. Kreichelt, of South Park, Ill., officiated at the 7:30 Oxford road, spoke their mar-o'clock ceremony, which was riage vows Saturday evening, followed by a reception in the

Miss Hanna from a vacation in Gallinburg, Tenn., to make their home in

(Continued from Page 17) bridegroom's sister, wore a similarly styled gown, but in a Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jack M. yellow shade. Both carried Amic. carnations tinted to match their

man, John Schweigert, of Min-The bridegroom, son of Mr. neapolis, Minn., served as groomsman and Michael McCaland Mrs. Robert Earl Lehman, eb, of Adrian, and Kenneth Kreiof Grandville avenue, Detroit, chelt ushered. asked Douglas Noble to act as best man. Ushering were Bachelors degree at Elmhurst Jonathan M. James, the bride's College, Elmhurst, Ill., and his stepbrother, and Mark White, Masters degree at Michigan State University. The bride rethe bridegroom's cousin.

Mrs. Hanna wore a pale yellow silk-and-wool coat dress, while Mrs. Lehman, the bridegroom's mother, chose a lacerimmed pale turquoise cos-

The newlyweds are vacationing in San Francisco, Calif., and will make their home in



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the Board of Trustees for the Art Academy. The ball will be held Saturday, November 4, and will be sponsored by the Board of Trustees. Jones described the affair as the concluding highlight of

Cranbrook Academy of Art's 40th anniversary.1 The Board of Trustees will be assisted by the Women's committee in handling arrangements for the Cranbrook Arts

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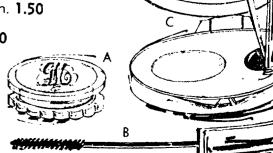
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Burr Married o Joseph L. Russo

Are Wed In Hamburg, N.Y., Where They Will When They Return From Vacation in Nassau

Exhanging wedding vows in SS Peter and Paul ch, Hamburg, N.Y., Saturday morning, August 19, carol Jean Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Shoreham road, and Joseph Louis Russo, son in Louis Russos, of Hamburg.

reception at Leisure-1 o'clock service, for pompoms. the bride chose a Venice lace and featur- flower girl.

1 Chapel train. process crown of Venice med with seed pearls reil, and she carried an gest of white roses and

attendant Marilyn Critand bridesmaids Jane nd Mary Garrison, of and Carol Russo, the bets trimmed with white

headpieces were fash-

Hamburg followed white and yellow daisies and

Loree Gibson, of Cleveland, ad sik linen, accented O., the bride's cousin, was John Russo served as his

brother's best man. It: the usher win seed pearls corps were Richard Russo, of Corning, N.Y., the bridegroom's cousin, David Bonerb and Paul Monckton, both of Hamburg.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow silk linen dress and coat ensemble, while the bridegroom's mother chose a threepiece beige costume. Both mothers chose orchid corsages

The newlyweds will return la was bows and veiling, from a Nassau vacation to make arried bouquets of their home in Hamburg.



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Mrs. Joseph L. Russo



CALOL JEAN BURR became Mr. Russo's bride at a Saturday ceremony August 19 in SS Peter and Paul Church, Hamburg, N.Y. She is the daughter of the Harvey A. Burrs, of Shoreham road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russo, of Hamburg.

Wenzel-Perrone Nuptials Held

Scottish pipers necessary ivy.

ivy.

Her attendants were identical

day evening, August 16, in the Lake St. Clair.

Miss Perrone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, maids. of Cloverly road, at St. Louis Father Joseph Ryder.

regalia, were Murray MacDon- bride, and John McElroy were ald, uncle of the bridegroom and Alexander MacDonald, a cousin, from the Lucknow Highlanders Band of Ontario. chiffon banded at the neck with They alternated with a troupe crystal beading. A corsage of

of strolling guitarists. Miss Perrone chose a silk-linen An aqua ribbon and veil hat Princess gown appliqued with and aqua shoes completed her re-embroidered Alencon lace at ensemble. her bodice and sleeves. Her Mrs. Wenzel, the brideheart-shaped train was outlined

with Alencon appliques. silk illusion fell from a rose- matching short fitted jacket. centered headpiece, and she Her hat was a spray of coral

Scottish pipers heralded of stephanotis and miniature

ding of Sisan Ann Perrone and floor length gowns of pale yel-Donald Murray Wenzel Wednes- low linen, their back skirt folds and bodices edged with daisies. gardens of the bride's home on Daisies also formed their headpieces and bouquets.

Mrs. Ronald Gabriel was ma-Mr. and Mrs. Melchior D. Per- tron of honor. Mrs. William rone, of Ponchartrain drive, Mt. Shilson, sister of the bride-Clemens, exchanged marriage groom, and Mary Perrone, sis-yows with Mr. Wenzel, son of ter of the bride, were brides-

John J. Wenzel, brother of Church in Mt. Clemens. Offi- the bridegroom, served as best ciating at the Nuptial Mass was man and a fraternity brother, George Selin, of New York, The pipers, in full Scottish Preston Perrone, brother of the ushers.

Perrone, the bride's mother, wore a gown of aqua cymbidium orchids was pinned For her wedding, the former to her crystal-beaded clutch bag.

groom's mother, chose a grey Chantilly lace sheath dress Her shoulder length veil of styled with a chiffon yoke and sebuds. She pinned a cymbi dium corsage to her clutch bag

of seed pearls. The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Perrone. wore an ice blue peau de soie two-piece ensemble. Cymbidium orchids were her corsage choice.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of Bethesda, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kammer, of Saginaw, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastromatteo, of Lake Orion, Mrs. Joseph Piazza, of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meli, of Crand

More Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, of Ripley, Ont., the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Murray MacDonald, another of his uncles, Mrs. William MacDonald, an aunt, and her daughter Jean, of Goderich, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. David Bunce, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Elliot, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex ander MacDonald, of Kintail

The couple left for a motor trip through Canada with a stop at the bridegroom's summer home on Lake Huron in Ontario. On their return they will reside in Kalamazoo, where the bridegroom will continue his educaion at Western Michigan University.

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Mrs. Schnell, mother of two daughters, Lisa, five, and Susie, twon-and-a-half, served as Torch Drive collecting worker from 1962 to 1966. She is a meniber of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Assistance eague to the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, the Indian Village Tennis Club and AAUW.

Mrs. Hastings, mother of three children, John, seven, Thomas, five, and Margaret Detroit and Tau Beta.

of Tau Beta, the Smith College katchewan, Canada. Club of Detroit, and the Episcopal Churchwomen, St. Miched from Grosse Pointe High ael's Church. She worked dur-School and received her Baching the 1965 and 1966 Torch elor's degree from DePauw Uni-Drive campaigns.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bock-Anne, two, has worked as a stanz, of Radnor circle, have door-to-door solicitor in previous announced the engagement of UF campaigns. She is a mem-their daughter, SHARON LEE, ber of the Junior League of to David Hewitson Hughes, son of Mrs. Joyce E. Hughes, of Mrs. Weber, whose daughter, Taos, N.M., and Dr. Walter W. Hughes, of Lemberg, Sas-

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she majored in Speech and af-

filiated with Sigma Nu frater-

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and opportunity meet,

THOMAS R. CARL of Manor road, is scheduled to complete graduation requirements at Adrian College on Friday, August 25, at the end of the College's summer session.

Carl, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School with the class of 1903, is to be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Psychology. He was a member of the Young Repubthe crossroad where planning licans Club and also of the



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Eleanor I. Waters Is Saturday Bride

Speaks Vows To Roger Mackie Garzel; Reception in Episcopal Parlors Follows Rites; Pair Will Live In Ann Arbor

St. Michael's Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon, August 19, wedding of Eleanor and Harry Smith; Ann Martin Irene Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Waters, and Eileen Wurzer. of Lakeland avenue, and Roger Mackie Garzel, son of Mr and Mrs. Mackie Garzel, of Detroit.

the bride's brother.

ium orchids.

For her daughter's wedding

and the reception following in

the Church parlors, Mrs. Waters

Mrs. Garzel, the bridegroom's

mother, wore a pale pink cos-

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs.

Garzel will make their home in

tume with matching accessories

Officiating at the 2 o'clock double ring ceremony were broidery. Their veils were se-The Reverend Edgar H. cured by headpieces of blue net Yeoman, rector of St. flowers and they carried cas-Michael's, and The Very cades of white gladioli. Reverend Walter Slowakiewicz, Dean of the Detroit brother's best man. Seating the A. Huff. Convocation of the Polish guests were James Mattison, National Catholic Church Harold A. Phillips, of Birming and pastor of Savior on Gol- ham, Ala., and Arthur Waters, gotha Parish. Following the marriage ceremony, a Nuptial Eucharist was cele-

The bride's traditional gown matching accessories and a corwas fashioned of imported Chan- sage of yellow roses. tilly lace and featured a Cathedral train.

Her elbow length illusion veil was held in place by a cluster and a corsage of pink cymbidof illusion net flowers. She carried a bouquet of Eucharis

Corliss Cubberly was maid of Ann Arbor where the bridehonor and bridesmaids were groom is working towards a Lynne Cooper, Mrs. Robert Fos- Masters degree in Business Adter, of Cleveland, O., and Julie ministration, and the bride is Nutting, of Grosse Ile.

They were blue cage dresses degree in Medical Technology, designed with organza overlays both at the University of Michiand accented with daisy em- gan.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been

August 7: North and South, Flore Denis and Jessie Cook; Mildred Michael and Elsa Red-

East and West: Ruth Rogers

August 9: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome; Dr. John Cobane and Daniel Huff. East and West: Betty Muel-ler and Ellen Walrond; Druzilla Keibler and Merle Smith.

Howers and they carried cas-cades of white gladioli.

Lawrence Garzel acted as his to; Dr. John Cobane and Daniel

East and West: Jessica Han-sen and Hazel Potter; Lena Bery and Mary De Poorter.

DOUGLAS WRIGHT, a National Scholar at Cornell University, has been named to the chose a beige sheath dress with Cornell Dean's List for academic achievement as a sophomore in the College of Engineering. Douglas is also active in sports at Cornell, playing third base on the Varsity baseball team and end on the Varsity 150 football team. He is corresponding secretary of the Cornell Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and will be attending the fraternity's 10th annual "Fiji" Academy at the University of Indiana beginning August 28. Douglas is the son of MRS. R. completing work on a Bachelors V. WRIGHT, formerly of North Renaud road, now of Eastland Village Apartments.

Mrs. Roger M. Garzel



Speaking their wedding vows in St. Michael's Episcopal Church Saturday, August 19, were ELEA-NOL IRENE WATERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Waters, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. Garzel, son of the Mackie Garzels, of Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder



Wed Friday evening, August 11, in St. Paul's-onthe-Lakeshore to Mr. Ryder, son or the John D. Ryders, of Detroit, was JOANNE CAROL MOLSKI, daughter

Donald C. Sullivan Serves in Vietnam

of the Joseph A. Molskis, of Lakeland avenue.

Donald C. Sullivan, son of Mr. the area, a 10-mile stretch of and Mrs. Francis D. Sullivan road has opened to vehicles for of 1311 Maryland, Grosse Pointe the first time in two and one-Park, Mich. is protecting a South half years. Previously, the only Vietnamese industrial complex means of transporting the coal and the only operating coal was by barge on a slow-moving

He is a member of the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine

In predominantly enemy terri Nang, the mine supplies the industrial complex with more home in Hampton road follow-than 300,000 tons of coal a year ing a month's vacation in Grand when fully operational.

Marine Private First Class | Since his battalion moved into river.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. DONAHUE and their two children, DEBBIE and BILLY, have returned to the Pointe after a tory 37 miles southeast of Da year's residence in Sandusky, O., and are settling into their Bend, Ont.



Frank O. Starr, III Trains on Carrier

university's NROTC unit.

ules four years of training in Naval subjects concurrently with college academic courses. selected colleges and univer-

Throughout the cruise, he rethroughout the ship.

At the end of the cruise, he will return to the University of Michigan and upon graduation will be commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Midshipman First Class Frank O. Starr III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Starr of 1145

Midshipman Starr, a senior at the University of Michigan in their home in Detroit. Ann Arbor, is a member of his

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) sched-The program is offered by 52

Aboard ship, he performed duties similar to those of a junior officer in the Navy. ceived instruction in such subjects as fire fighting, ordinance and navigation, as well as standing watches in the engine rooms, the combate information center and other departments

Miss Molski Says Vows To Mr. Ryder Mrs. Frank O. Starr of 1145
Balfour road, has completed his
Midshipman summer training as
a member of the anti-submarine
support aircraft carrier USS Esupport aircraft carrier USS Essupport aircraft carrier USS Esbefore leaving for a wedding trip to the East Coast

They will return to make

and she carried a bouque of phalaenopsis orchids and buya The bride is the former Joanne Carol Molski, daughter breath. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Molski, of Lakeland avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ryder, of Detroit.

For her marriage, the former Miss Molski chose a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace.

Mrs. Walter Unti, of Porter Miss. Walter Unti, of Porter Miss.

Her mantilla veil was fashioned Mich., Janis Warren the way of lace-accented ivory illusion, cousin, and Colleen Mcke

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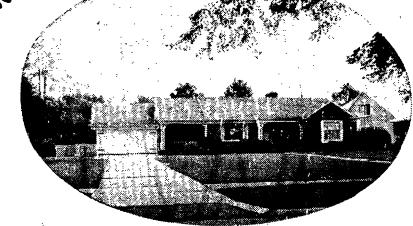
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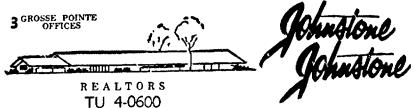
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Wiss Clifton Wed Steven Christian

Afternoon Rites In Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church Are Followed By Reception In Church Fellowship Hall

gown of peau de soie overlaid with Chantilly lace, a lace Chapel train, was Maureen Kay Clifton's the Saturday, August 19, ceremony, in Jefferdienue Baptist Church, at which she became the kof Steven Robert Christian.

k short illusion veil bouquet of white ried white daisy puffballs. heart roses and ste-

h is the daughter of Mr. mad Her husband is ushered. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert idia, of Kerby road.

330 o'clock rites, at the Reverend Robert ficiated, were followed

ed honor Mrs. Donald Ypsilanti, and bridesin Dickey, of Hillsdale, of the bride, Sharlene nd Mrs. James Slusser geen cage dresses Detroit.

fashioned of silk shantung overand she carried laid with printed voile, and car-

> Jeffrey Christian acted as best man for his brother. Ken-neth Christian, Phillip Howard Dawson, Jr., and James Slusser

and reception, Mrs. Clifton, mother of the bride, chose a pink crepe suit. The bride-Both mothers chose white glamelia corsages.

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Sharon Thumann attended her return to make their home in sister and Richard Lugo served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Steven R. Christian



Married to Mr. Christian, son of the Robert W. Christians, of Kerby road, Saturday afternoon, August 19, in Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church was MAUREEN KAY CLIFTON, daughter of the Maurice C. Cliftons, of Wayburn avenue.

Mrs. Glenn J. Cross



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Speaking their marriage vows Saturday morning, August 19, in St. Ambrose Church were RITA ANN CRANDALL, daughter of the Jerome Peter Crandalls, of Westchester road, and Mr. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, of Brys drive.

Dawson-Morse Rites Are Read

19. in the Memorial Presbyter- headbow, and she carried an arian Church, Midland. A recep-Club followed the afternoon orchid.

The bride is the daughter of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orley Dawson, of North

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose an antique candlelight silk over mist taffeta gown accented with Alencon

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Nancy Ann Morse and Doug- lace and styled with a Direclas James Dawson exchanged toire train. Her English illusion wedding vows Saturday, August veil fell from an antique silk rangement of stephanotis and tion at the Midland Country ivy, centered with a white

Her attendants wore lacetrimmed Romance blue silk Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes linen frocks, fashioned with Morse, of Midland. Her husband Empire bodices and Watteau panelled backs, and head circlets of ivy, cornflowers and astors, complementing their astor, cornflower and ivy nose gays.

> Mrs. Ardon Schambers, of Kalamazoo, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Morse, of Mitchellville, Iowa, Mrs. Jack Harry, of Mid land, Mrs. Thomas Pacer, of Rome, N.Y., and Elene Demos.

Serving as the bridegroom's best man was George Krogh. "shering were Stephen Morse, biother of the bride, Richard Dawson, the bridegroom's brother, Michael Forrest, of Edmore, Mich., and John

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Cross-Crandall Rites Read In St. Ambrose

Newlyweds Will Reside In Beaconsfield Avenue Upon Their Return From Vacation On Mackinac Island

Officiating at the morning service Saturday, August 19, in St. Ambrose Church, at which Rita Ann Crandall became the bride of Glenn John Cross, was The Reverend will return to make their home Robert J. Poledink.

A reception at the Execu- James Cross, of Brys drive. o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peter Crandall, of Westchester road, wore an Alencon lace-accented peau de soie gown, styled with belled sleeves and a detachable Cathedral train.

A matching lace headpiece held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. Lynda Crandall, who served

as her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of re-embroidered white organza over a pale yellow underdress

Bridesmaid Mary Kay Crandall, a cousin of the bride, and junior bridesmaid Annette Crandall, another sister of the bride, wore frocks of re-embroidered white organza over pale blue underdesses, while flower girl Lisa Powers, a cousin of the bride, wore a similarly styled dress of re-embroidered organza over white silk.

They carried arrangements of white carnations with blue and yellow accents and wore Dior

Acting as best man for his brother was James Cross. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Crandall chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reception, a pale green silk sheath with matching accessories. She

piuned gardenias to her purse. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cross, wore a multi-colored print chiffon frock, with matching accessories. Her corsage

vas fashioned of yellow roses. The newlyweds are vacationing on Mackinac Island, They

Out-of-town guests included

tive Inn followed the 10 Guests were seated by Jerome the bride's great-aunt, Sister M. Annette, SSJ, of Nazareth, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paul Cari, a cousin of the Adamskowski, of Kitchner, Ont.

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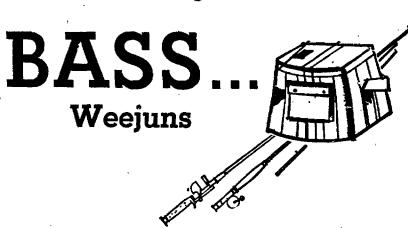
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Society News Gathered from All of the Points

Rickel-Urso Vows Spoken In Lansing

Newlyweds Sail From New York For Vacation In England and Scotland; Will Return To Live In Detroit Area

Following their marriage Saturday, August 12, in Lansing and a family reception at the Lansing City Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Marschner Rickel left for New York, from where they sailed for England.

miniature carnations.

pearls, and a corsage of yellow

their home in the Detroit area,

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ning of the fall semester.

Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Rickel is the former Annette Therese Urso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Urso, of Cloverly road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rickel, of Stonehurst road.

For the ceremony, the bride chose an Empire gown of white embroidered organdy, designed with a portrait neckline, short sleeves and a Watteau Chapel train, and featuring lace ac-

Her silk illusion veil fell from a lace headpiece, and she car ried a Colonial bouquet of white Sweetheart roses and white miniature carnations.

She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Kohler Champion, who wore a gold peau de soie gown and matching gold Dior headbow, and carried a nosegay of yellow Sweetheart roses and white Rickel and Company. Fete Miss Clark Before Wedding

Pre-nuptial parties for Mary Warffeld Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Clark, of Notre Dame avenue, began in April when Mrs. William Knapp, of Farmington, her two daughters, Mrs. Edward Hays and Evelyn Knapp, and Mrs. Lon Still, of Union Lake, feted Mary with a linen shower at the Knapp home on the 28th. Next was a miscellaneous

Dr. Kohler Champion served "Family Shower" May 27 for as the bridegroom's best man. members of the Clark and Green families, (Mary will wed Ste-The bride's mother wore a pen Mac Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Green, of Walled pink silk dress and jacket ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was Lake, on Saturday, September fashioned of pink Sweetheart 2), hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wen-dell Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Crawford, of Pontiac, The bridegroom's mother uncles and aunts of the brideselected a champagne beige groom-to-be, at the Walled Lake home of the Greens. linen dress, accented at neckline and sleeves with seed

Mrs. Gordon Simpson, of akeland avenue, Mrs. Robert When they return from their Hodges, of Beaconsfield avenue, vacation in England and Scotand Mrs. Grace Wills, of St. land, the newlyweds will make Clair avenue, gave Mary a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. where the bride will be joining Simpson's home on June 27.

the faculty of The Merrill-On Tuesday, August 15, bridesmaid Mrs. John Frontera, of Detroit, hostessed a personal Palmer Institute at the begin-The bridegroom, an attorney, shower for Mary. is corporate secretary of H. W.

The round of parties was conluded Wednesday, August 23, with an around-the-clock shower and luncheon given by Mrs. John Marshall at her Lochmoor boulevard home. Mrs. John Demorest, of Sunningdale drive, Hold Welcome was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will entertain members of the wedding party at the Rehearsal Dinner Friday, September 1, at Huck's Lakeshore Inn.

mony in Christ Church, the morial. Brunch was served at Clark's will host a reception at



Married to Mr. Rickel in Lansing on Saturday, August 12, was ANNETTE THERESE URSO, daughter of the Ralph F. Ursos, of Cloverly road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rickel, of Stonehurst road.

Suzanne Silliere To Be Presented

Suzanne Ellen Silliere, grand-Scouts and Girl Guides in Suzanne Ellen Silliere, grand H. Cuernavaca, Mexico. In the ville Junior Troop 20, Berry, of Lakeview court, is same year, she was elected a Berry, of Lakeview court, is ame year, she was elected a among the 17 young women of Westchester, N.Y., and Fair.

Bronxville representative to the her granddaughter. field, Conn., counties who will be presented to Cardinal Francis Spellman at The St. Vincent Debutante Ball on August 31 at

Miss Silliere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Silliere of Bronxville, N.Y., is a graduate of the Ursuline School in New Rochelle, N.Y., and will attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where her grandfather, the late Mr. Barry, earned his law degree.

the Apawamis Club in Rye,

Debutantes will be presented at ceremonies in the club ballroom. The cardinal will receive their parents later in an adjoining suite. Preceding the presentation, the parents will entertain at a dinner dance on the ter-

The event will benefit St. Vincent's Hospital in Harrison, N.Y., a 200-bed institution founded more than 80 years ago and devoted exclusively to the treatment and rehabilitation of psychiatric patients.

Miss Silliere has been active in Girl Scout activities throughout her school years and is currently serving as skipper of the Bronxville Girl Scout sailboat, teaching sailing daily.

In 1965 she attended the International Training Session of he world association of Girl

Girl Scout Round up in M During her senior passenger school, she served teer assistant leader

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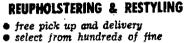
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Hostesses were Mrs. Wendell Karr-ake, Mrs. H. W. Burnett and Mrs. Thomas Colbert.

During the meeting Mrs. John Haine, first vice-president and program chairman, outlined some of the activities for the coming year. In addition to the monthly brunch meetings, plans are being made for a special luncheon and tour at the Art Institute, a bridge benefit for nursing scholarships and luncheons at the Country Club of Detroit, Stouffers, The Golden Lion and other restaurants.

bridge marathon groups will be Jr., of South Duval road, anforming in September for wom- nounced the engagement of en and for couples. The mara-their daughter, DEBORAH thons help-to raise money for BEA, to John Radie Zahnow, the Club's scholarship fund and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman provide an excellent opportunity Willard Zahnow, of Rocky for newcomers to become ac- River, O.

Mrs. Burnett, president, invited all officers and board members to attend a planning Alph Phi sorority meeting at her home on Monday. September 18. She also reminded all members that the next brunch meeting will be Delta Tau Delta fraternity and held two weeks later than usual majored in Lumber Marketing, on the third Thursday of next month, September 21.

Members and guests then enloved an afternoon of bridge. High scorers were Mrs. Howard Kinser, Mrs. Robert McCourt, Mrs. Edward Minch and Mrs. Martin Hawley. Mrs. Paul Kelley was awarded the August birthday cup and the floral centerpiece was given to Mrs. John

All newcomers who have received Welcome Wagon hostess Cobo Hall Arena for 1,000 ladies calls are invited to attend meetings of the Welcome Wagon Club and are requested to call Mrs. John Meloy, hospitality Grand Encampment of Knights chairman, at 886-5378, for fur-Templar of the United States, ther information.

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at Michigan State University,

Her fiance was recently graduated from Michigan State University, where he affiliated with and will be studying Law at Cleveland-Marshall College, Cleveland, O.

MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHOETTLEY, of Hawthorne road, at the invitation of MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, of Vendome road, chaired the committee of the Ladies of Detroit Commandery Number One, Knights Templar, which arranged a special luncheon in from across the United States in connection with the 50th Golden Triennial Conclave, currently being held in Detroit.

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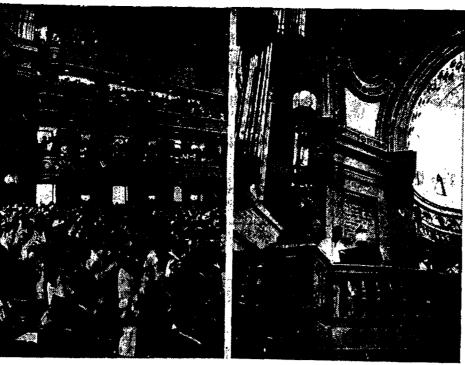
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MCC SOMBING NEAR RED CHINA—Leaving Walter Reed Hospital in Washington in days treatment of a gastroenteritis attack, former President Dwight D. Elsen-witels newsmen he flatly upholds the bombing of Communist targets in North Vietnam near the Red Chinese border.



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BOSTON—College students overflow the Christian Science Church in Boston at their 3-day summer conference, held every two years at the denomination's international headquarters. Students from every part of the world share the platform with outstanding guest speakers to discuss topics ranging from premarital chastity and the identity crisis to the problems of emerging nations and world peace. This year's conference is taking place Aug. 24-26.



MERCY SLAYER HELD TO GRAND JURY—Handcuffed and smiling, Robert Waskin, 23, is taken to Cook County Jail in Chicago by sheriff's deputies after he was ordered held to a grand jury on a charge of murdering his mother, Mrs. Daniel Waskin, 52, a leukemia patient. Robert, a University of Illinois senior, said he killed his mother to "put her out of her misery." She was shot to death in hospital bed.



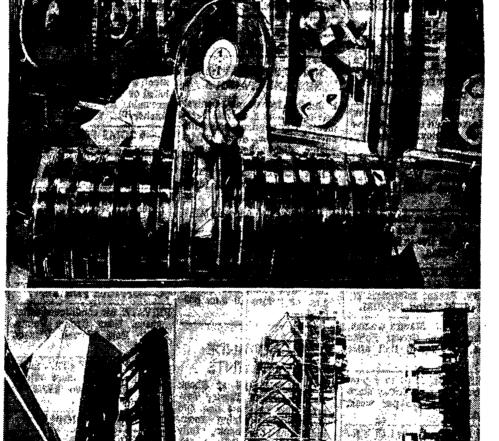
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BIRTH RECORDING SENT TO MARINE IN VIETNAM—Mrs. Nick Palumbo, Cleveland, Ohio, holds her new son, Anthony, and the tape recorder she used to tape the baby's birth. Later she sent the tape of Anthony's first sound—a wail of protest at being spanked—to her husband, a member of the United States First Marines in Vietnam.

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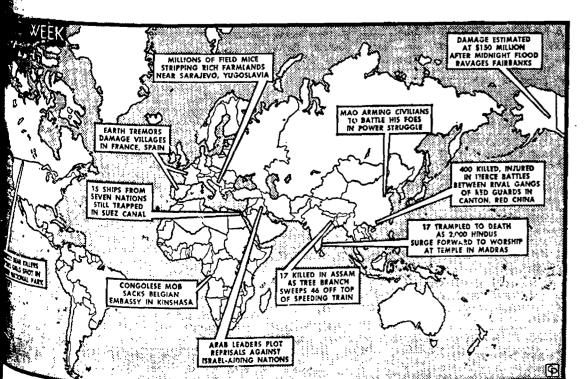
QUIRKS OF THE COLLISION of a light plane carrying three persons with a Piedmont jetimer carrying 79 are this body which fell on a Hendersonville, N.C., lawn, and the hole (covered by a plastic sheet) in a Hendersonville roof where a body fell through. All S2 on the two planes were killed.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—The 36-story, 250-ton Saturn-5, first of 15 production line Moon rockets, is hauled from the Merritt Island Assembly Building (lower left) at Cape Kennedy to Apollo Pad 39 (lower right) 3½ miles away, and a taped computerized 30-day countdown begins (top). When fueled, the Saturn will weigh 2,500 tons. The unmanned maiden launch is scheduled for the second week in October.



BACK FROM BRINK 48 TIMES IN FOUR DAYS—Mrs. Mary Baptista, 57, who was shocked back from the brink of death 48 times in a four-day period in July, is given a sedative by nurse Margarete Tibolski at Franklin Hospitel in San Francisco. During the four days, Mrs. Baptista suffered heart seizures while awaiting routine surgery.





NEW ACCD STAFF MEMBERS—Appointment of two new staff members was announced in Washington by President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. They are Victor H. Palmieri (left), Los Angeles investment company executive, to be deputy director of the commission, and Merle M. McCurdy, U.S. district attorney in Cleveland since 1961, to be general counsel.



APOLLO ASTRONAUTS INSPECT SATURN'S TOP STAGE—The three astronauts who will make the first manned flight in the Apollo spacecraft inspect the top stage of the Satura launch vehicle in which they will ride into orbit, at McDonnell Douglas' Test Center in Sacramento, Calif. They are (from left) R. Walter Cunningham, Donn F. Eisele and Walter M. Schirra Jr.

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LOST - Small silver rosary in leather case. Reward. EDgewater 1-0969.

FOUND-Baseball glove, near High School, Call 885,7916.

dog, "Queenie," long tail, 17 years, brown feet, white lowjaw. Reward. Grosse Pointe Woods area, August 16. TUxedo 1-2019.

4-HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN wanted for Grosse Pointe clientele. Call evenings 885-3204.

Tellers Wanted

19-45, HIGH school grads. Location excellent for transportation. Apply in person at

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MEDICAL assistant for doctor's office. Experienced in EKG Some laboratory and typing Pay and hours excellent. 882-9020 after 1 p.m. INSURANCE clerk, minimum

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> TRAINEES \$300 general office

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manent job - Grosse Pointe family, Live in optional. Write Box P-8, Grosse Pointe News, or call 963-9600 between 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED-Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, TUxedo 5-4576. CLEANING WOMAN, Tuesday

or Thursday, Must have recent Grosse Pointe referenes.

VAlley 1-4246. A-1 HOUSEKEEPER - live-in preferred. Other help .Top

salary. Recent references required. 884-2522; 884-0121. BABYSITTER-Mature woman,

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BABYSITTER, 11:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Sept. 6. \$15 per week.

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6A-FOR RENT-5A—SITUATION WANTED (Furnished)

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EDWARD McELLIGOTT, son Marketing.

Phillips Exeter Academy graduate CLIFTON B. Mc-FEELY, son of MR, and MRS. CHARLES A. McFEELY, of Lakesboré road, will be among \$30 freshmen entering with the Class of 1971 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE II, were recent visitors at the home of his grandmother, MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE. of Washington road. Mr. Dodge has completed his studies at Harvard Law School and expects to practice law in Tokyo, beginning September 1.

Profressor MALCOLM JOHNS,

Pointe Memorial Church, assistbed by MRS. JOHNS, director of MRS. JOHN BLEASDALE KENthe Youth Choirs at the Memorial Church, conducted the special music program offered at a Grosse Pointe High School Professor of Music at Wayne State University, recently returned from conducting a choral workshop at Musashino College of Music, Tokyo, Japan. Singing in the choir were CHARLES A. PARCELLS, JR., of Cloverly road, CHARLES A. PARCELLS III, DIANE WAGONER, BET SY PARCELLS, MRS. JOHNS, FRED PARCELLS, MRS. FRANK PARCELLS, CHRIS JOHNS, COURT JOHNS, JIM MAITLAND and TODD MAIT-LAND. Following an all-music August 8, were MRS. GERARD service August 27, including R. SLATTERY, of Lakeshore congregational singing, MR. and road, president of the Hospital's MRS. RUSSELL LUCAS, of Board of Directors, and East Jefferson avenue. will entertain at an ice cream social ing Children's orthopatdic pages of the state of the on the lawn of their summer tent since he was born eight home, Seven Gables, a party years ago. Construction for the which customarily concludes new hospital is already underthe Hubbard Phelps Chapel sea- way at a site in the Detroi SOB.

Back in The Pointe after a wo-month vacation in Europe during which she spent considerable time in Greece, is MARY McKAY SUMNER, who will make her headquarters with her mother, MRS. ROBERT SUM-NER of Roosevelt place, through January. Mary will spend the next six months practice teaching, returning to Michigan State University to complete her undergraduate studies after the first of the year.

DIS, of Putnam place, is touring eight European countries with a University of Detroit group, Mr. Bellardi joined Mike for a look at Florence and

Entertaining at a reception in their Shoreham road home from a building, at a trial held earlier this month, to introduce before Circuit Judge James N. their son's fiance, MARY JANE Canhan, it was disclosed by DAMSTRA, of Holland, Mich., Park Police Chief Arthur Louw- to their Pointe friends, were the GERALD C. SCHROEDers on Monday, August 14.

The chief said that his department was notified that Fletcher LCUIS GEORGE DAMSTRAS. was ordered to pay \$200 court came from their Holland home costs, sentenced to 90 days in for the party. Mary Jane and the Detroit House of Correction, ROBERT RALPH SCHand placed on probation for two ROEDER will exchange marriage vows August 26, in Faith Fletcher was tied in with the Christian Reformed Church, breaking of the office of Dr. R. Holland.

The original art of Pointer from where approximately \$80 KATHRYN KEIR was exwas reported stolen from a desk hibited at the 10th Annual Art drawer. Fingerprints found in Fair in South Haven, Mich., the office matched those belong- Sunday, August 13. She joined ing to Fletcher, it was disclosed 80 other artists displaying their work in one of the largest Fletcher was arrested by De- exhibits of its kind, featuring troit police officers on June 10, media as varied as oil paintwhen Fletcher, driving a stolen ing, wool wall hangings and car, collided head-on with the fabric designs, sponsored by the policemen's scout car, when the South Haven Art League.

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of Phi Gamma Delta, he will be a success. They tend to strengthen a man's weak points. day education.

DR. AARON L. RUTLEDGE, member.

STEPHEN MIHALIK, JR., of Beaupre avenue, is among the 133 Purdue University freshhas been elected vice-president of the Michigan School Public Relations Association for 1967. due's annual band leadership camp September 7 through 9.

Participating in the Summer of MR. and MRS. EDWARD Organic Chemistry Institute McELLIGOTT, of Hampton at the Choate School, Wallingroad, received his Bachelor of ford, Conn., a six-week program Science degree in Commerce for 14 selected public and pri-from Rider College, Trenton, vate high school students, com-N.J., August 13. His major was bining a short study of organic chemistry, intensive laboratory work in conjunction with spe-cial lectures by invited in-dustrial scientists and individual research problems directed by professors from nearby colleges, is Grosse Pointe High School student W. BRIAN BED-WELL, of Ridgemont road.

> CLIFFORD A. MOGK, whose son, WILLIAM MOGK, is principal of Pierce Junior High School, has been appointed vicepresident for Development of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Serving as a Hillsdale College "Mentor," a volunteer student guide who will assist new students in their first days at Hillsdale this fall, will be JOHN of Rivard boulevard, organist and choirmaster of Grosse dale junior and bonor student who has served as a Mentor in DALL, of Ballantyne road. John, honorary society.

Here visiting her uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. EDWARD L. DOUGLAS, of Nottingham road, was MRS. REGINALD GAY, of Rosyth, Scotland, who visited Expo '67 and New York before returning home.

Sharing honors at the Ground Breaking Ceremony for the new Children's Hospital, postponed from its original date of July ical Center, bounded by Brush street, St. Antoine and Mack

Unit volunteer staff leaders of the Girl Scout ancampment for 185 Inner City girls held last week at Camp Holly, Mich., included PAM LEWIS, of Bever ly road, MRS. HARRY FIND-LAY, of Lancaster road, and MRS. PAUL J. BLACKBURN, of Rivard boulevard.

CHAPLAIN CLARK B. Mc-PHAIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John McPhail, of Somerset J. MICHAEL BELLARDI, son road, is serving with the First of the JOSEPH M. BELLAR- Marine Regiment in Danang. Vietnam. Chaplain McPhail's wife, the former DIANE RETZ-LAFF, of Lochmoor boulevard, and their four children, MI-CHELLE, KATHERINE and twins CAROL JOY and CARL JOHN, II, make their home in Oceanside, Calif.

At the recent Midwestern Regional Conference of the Children of the American Revolution held in Indianapolis, Ind. MARILYN SUE KRIEGHOFF, representing the Michigan delegation, was awarded first place in the oratorical contest, "Living Patriotism." The other contestants came from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Marilyn, daughter of the WILLIAM T. KRIEGHOFFS, of Kenwood court, has been active in local CAR activities, having filled the offices of John Paul Jones So-



16 A.M. Worship Service and Church School h Room thru F(rat Grade) "ORDERED BY GOD" Richard W. Mitchell Preaching

ciety vice-president and presi- son of Park PATROLMAN and MRS. BRUCE COLEMAN, of weeks be worked in France dent, state historian and recording secretary and regional treasurer. The winning of this award makes it mandatory that she Teletype at Fort Gordon, Ga., complete in the National Confraternity and its role in present test, to be held in Washington, Bragg, N.C. He is presently on D.C., next April.

MRS. JOHN W. NELSON, of of Kensington road, head of The Washington road, has returned Merrill-Palmer Institute psycho- from a month in Europe sighttherapy program, was in San seeing and visiting friends and Detroit's Center for Continuing Francisco, Calif., to attend the relatives in Copenhagen and Education, beginning Thursday, annual meeting of the National Stockholm and in Finland, Council on Family Relations, where she journeyed to the vil-August 16-18. He presented a lages and cities of Turku, Heling Thursday evenings, will be paper on the subject, "Com-slnki, Kortesjarvi, Vaasa, Va-ROBERT A. REUTHER, B.A., munication in Psychotherapy." hakyro and Oulu. Her cousin, LL.B., of McKinley avenue, Dr. Rutledge also attended a TIMO SARPANEVA, of Helformerly an attorney for the meeting of the NCFR executive sinkl, did the background and Legal Aid Bureau, now in pricommittee, of which he is a set design for the Finland Exhibit in Montreal's Expo '67.

> MR. and MRS. RICHARD L. LANDGRAFF of Moran road announce the birth of their second son, CHRISTOPHER MALACHI, on August 5. Mrs. Landgraff is the former COR-NELIA Laberge of Grosse

MR. and MRS. KENNETH 26. NAGLER, of Somerset road, Detroit, announce the birth of their first child, STEPHEN CHARLES NAGLER, Thursday, August 17. Mrs. Nagler is the former CAROL KRUTZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED KRUTZ, of Ridgement road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES NAGLER, of Hartsdale, N.Y., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

JERRY LANZ, son of the CARL LANZES, of Chalfonte avenue, a recent Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is enroute this week to McPherson, Kans., where he will enroll as a freshman in McPherson College. Mrs. Lanz and son, JIM, who will start classes next week as a transfer student, member of the junior class, at the University of Michigan, are driving Jerry west. Still another Lanz son, JOHN, is awaiting word from Wayne State University as to whether he has been accepted as a senior transfer stu-

MR. and MRS. LAURENCE G. O'DONNELL, of Bishop cial music program offered at graduate, is a member of Delta road, are hosts this month to Chapel, Huron City, Mich., Au. Tau Delta fraternity and Epsilon Delta Alpha, Hillsdale's Paris, France, who is being honorary society. provided with student traineeship by an East Side engineering firm. Herve is one of some 2,000 foreign students this summer enjoying homestays in The States arranged by The Experiment in International Living.

PFC. GEORGE BLAIR, III,

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 Worship Services Crib Room and Kindergarten Services Available "THE DANGERS OF RELIGION" John W. Estes, Jr., preaching Minister Mr. John W. Estes.

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Invites you to worship with us 9:45 a.m. — Church School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

Listen to our radio program "ECHOES OF HEAVEN FAMILY TIME" Monday thru Friday WBFG-FM — 7:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM — 6:15 p.m. Dr. A. Dale Ihrie-Minister

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Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Rev. Alan F. Harre, Ast't Pastor

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Mack and Lochmoor Grosse Pointe Woods Summer Schedule Worship at 8 and 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Nursery for Children thru Age 5 Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Geffert

Director of Education: Richard G. Krenning TUxedo 4-5090

Episcopal Church

20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Schedule of Services Sundays: 8:00, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grosse Pointe Farms a.m.—Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room Vednesday 8 p.m., Testimonial Meeting

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church 19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY RD.

> "REASON AND FAITH" Rev. Paul Winchester, preaching Family Worship 10:00 a.m. (Nursery and Kindergarten Same Hour)

MRS. GEORGE BLAIR, of Beaconsfield avenue, recently completed a course in Radio and has been assigned to Fort furlough and at home with his parents. MARY FRANCES AUBLE,

daughter of DR. and MRS. M. E. AUBLE, of Devonshire road, has Michigan University, where she spent six weeks working in trip, by the way!), and vaca-Clinic as a counselor and seech fore departing from Madrid for therapist. Mary, a CMU senior The States. majoring in Speech Pathology, was chosen as Central's delegate to the Association fro Exceptional Children and was one of four students selected to attend the CEC's national convention returned after spending 12 transferred from Eastern Michiin St. Louis, Mo., last April.

SHARON A. B. ERVIN, of Sunningdale drive, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Business from the University of Colorado at summer commencement exercises August

PATRICK ELWART has been accepted as a freshman at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M. for the fall term beginning in September.

St. John's is a small coeducational liberal arts college with two campuses, one in Annapolis, Md. and one in Santa Fe. The original St. John's in Annapolis is the third oldest college in the United States, having been founded in 1696. The New Mexico campus was opened in

The College is unique for its all-required curriculum of mathematics, language, music, science, literature and philosophy. In each of these studies emphasis is placed on the responsible use of reason in exploring recurrent questions about the universe and man's place in it.

Patrick, whose mother MRS CORINE ELWART, lives in Fisher road, is a 1967 graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods.

JEANNE-MARIE LUBER. daughter of MR. and MRS. C. E. LUBER, of Hawthorne road, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University August 11. September school opening will find Jeanne-Marie teaching kindergarten at Gabriel Richard Elementary

Flying into Detroit today to visit his parents, MR. and MRS. KENNETH COLEMAN, of Hampton road, are MR. and

Grosse Pointe METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363 ...

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First English

Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday School and Church Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. TUxedo 4-3862

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Reading Room, 19813 Mack Ave.
Daily 10 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays
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Helen left Tokyo a few weeks just returned home from Central ago, flying "over the Pole" to London, (that's a 15-hour 'plane Central's Speech and Hearing tioning in France and Spain be-

> Lakeland avenue, has recently Administration. He recently weeks in Europe. For eight gan University.

Tokyo, Japan. Bruce's stay in through the student business ex-The Pointe will be short, as he change organization, A.I.E.S. reports in Cambridge, Mass., to E.C. Dean also had the oppor-begin a four-month Advanced tunity to travel through Switzer-Business Management Course at land, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria Harvard, August 28, but his and Hungry. He will be returnwife, the former HEI,EN TAY- ing this fall to complete work LOR, of Christchurch, New Zea- on a Masters degree in the land, will remain here for a Graduate School of Business Adwhile before joining her hus-ministration at the University band in the East. Bruce and of Michigan.

TIMOTHY NORMAN PAW-CHUK, son of MR. and MRS. OLAF HOLVICK, of Somerset road, is enrolled for the fall term at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass. Timothy, who DEAN F. FOX, son of MR. Pointe High School, will work and MRS. ROBERT E. FOX, of toward a degree in Business

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NOTICE TO **INSURANCE AGENTS:**

The City of Grosse Points Woods, Michigan will receive

BOILER AND MACHINERY INSPECTION AND INSURANCE

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time on Wednesday, September 13, 1967 at the office of the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Sheets for BOILER AND MACHINERY INSPECTION AND INSURANCE may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

Bidding companies must have an A+AAAAA Best's rating. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to walve any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR **1967 CONCRETE PAVEMENT** & SIDEWALK PROGRAM

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, máapproximate quantities:

- (a) 275 sq. yds. of 8 inch concrete pavement and necessary drainage in the alley West of and parallel to Mack Avenue North of Van Antwerp Avenue, S.A.D. #134
- (b) 1650 sq. yds. of 6 inch concrete street widenings East and West of Mack Avenue
- (c) 1375 sq. yds. of concrete pavement repair in the area of the City situated North of Vernier Road and East of Marter Road
- (d) 22,800 sq. ft. of 4 inch and 6 inch sidewalk, new and replacement, in the area described under (c)

will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time on Wednesday, September 6, 1967, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Contract documents, including necessary plans, may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers; Pate, Hirn & Bogue, Inc. 726 Michigan Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Plans and bidding documents will be available after noon on Wednesday, August 23, 1967.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans, in good condition, within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to nonbidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Plans and specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$4.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

A Certified Check, Bid Bond or Cashiers Check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within 14 days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

Feature Page

Pointer of Interest



hoto by Eddle McGrath, Jr. MRS. PHILLIP L. RAHM, OF GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD

By Janet Mueller

Carol Rahm is back in shape. Stephanie Briggs Rahm has arrived, (due in mid-August, she decided not to wait and made her appearance August 2, a full two weeks ahead of schedule), so Carol will be spending the end of THIS summer in sheath dresses and Bermuda shorts.

the following day.

Court manager Mrs. Richard

Marsh, court coordinator Mrs.

William Cunningham and Mrs.

general Invitations chairman

Mrs. Francis Winans, from local

EVERYONE is welcome to

club membership rosters . . . "But," Carol Rahm stresses,

ant has to do is contact a mem-

Hostesses Assigned

"Tennis and Crumpets" room.

Sailing Comes First

Crumpets committee member.

Both Native Pointers

sarily husband and wife, (Phil Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, a hard act to follow.

know each other."

Trustees.

Last summer, she didn't quite make it . . . Phillip Lambert Rahm may enter, even though Rahm, III, debuted at the end Carol remains on the sidelines), of August, 1966 . . . But every-one KNOWS girl babies are of specific classes will be as-"quicker" than boy babies, (at they will have a round robin. They will play six games with mothers of boy babies, relax!), each of the other five couples. and Stephanie, as evidenced by her picture, above, is obviously est number of games will play a very "quick," bright little est number of games will plus the other winners in its class

Thanks to Stephanie's promptness, Carol may even be getting in a few sets of tennis before the snow falls. She won't be entering the Children's Hospital "Tennis and Crumpets" tournament scheduled for mid-September, however. That, after all, is a bit TOO soon.

But She'll Be There But she'il be a "court hostess," stationed at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She'll be an interested spectator at the ex- enter; all a prospective contesthibition match to be played September 23, the last day of ber of the tournament committhe tournament, at the Country tee

And she and Phil will be very much in evidence at the informal cocktail buffet-dance to be held at the Country Club following the exhibition.

But that's the sort of enthusiasm the "Tennis and Crumpets-1967" tournament committee brings to its project.

Has Full Schedule General chairman Mrs. David Summers, for instance, is supervising all aspects of the tournament AND moving to a new house in Whittier road, (she's officially "in," as of last week), AND mothering a not-quite-one-year-old daughter.

Mrs. E. Clifford Norris, who lined up all the private courts on which the tournament will baby daughter, Margaret Harrington Norris, a week ago Sun- I enjoy the game," she admits. day, August 13.

Everyone, in short, from sport is sailing, aboard their George McMullen to public re- they keep docked at the GPYC

Because, if it is, there'll be a She's toured Children's Hoswill be bigger, and better, than teer. the first

Taking It Slowly Since this is the first "Tennis Center is amazing!" she obmittee is "starting small," limit- many children take poison - admission to the buffet-dance ing itself to "just" the Grosse and when you hear some of the and exhibition game Pointe area. Eventually, it hopes | ways they get to it! . . to branch out, draw courts and

The tournament, to be played for advice, making sure their Carol explains. Saturday and Sunday, Septem- children had received the ber 16 and 17, and concluded proper attention and medication just want to see the exhibition the following Saturday, Septem- and seeing how they were get and enjoy the party afterwards ber 23, is billed as a "fun" event ting on .

rather than a test of skill as welcome as the experts," Carol Rahm explains.

Contestants will be paired ac- putting locks on all the cup- really enjoy it. That way, they'll cording to skills, with accom- boards," she says. "You really want it back again next

plished players in A and B CAN'T be too careful ...
classes, beginners in C class. Both Native Pointe All Mixed Doubles It will be played in mixed Pointers from 'way back. Her all, she's back in shape - and doubles: Six couples, not neces- mother and stepfather, Mr. and Stephanie looks as if she'll be

make their home in Lakeshore road. Phil's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lambert Rahm, live in Audubon road, (obviously, Phillip, III, and Stephanie won't suffer from a lack of grandparental attention).

Carol and Phil were born \$400. here, grew up here, and were married here, in St. Paul's-onthe-Lakeshore. They moved first signed to each court, where into Phil's rented "bachelor The team winning the great into their present home in Grosse Pointe boulevard, (they bought the house and had to wait for possession; meanwhile they moved out of their Mount Vernon road home . . . "For six William Cunningham and Mrs. months, we had no place to Norris have lined up school, live," Carol recalls "Luckily, club and private courts for Phil's parents spent the summer tournament play. Preliminary up North and lent us their invitation lists have been compiled, under the supervision of we moved in with my mother for another three months . . . "), last December.

In Decorating Stage So Carol's now in the process of decorating her own "first home," doing it over in soft greens and blues, beiges and whites, and loving every minute

of it ...
A "Scandinavian by Mar-Hostesses for each court have riage," she's become active in been assigned by hostess chair- the Detroit-Swedish Council. session. man Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Jr. Phil's a member, too; they both Mrs. David Robb, assisted by served on the Council's Michi- from 45 states,

mothers and recognizing that the impending birth will throw Mrs. Walter Howell, Mrs. George the impending birth will throw McKean and Mrs. James Rauh. Charter a 'plane and fly across New York, 144, and Ohio, 140. off their invitation mailing There's an Advisory committee, the Atlantic with their Lucia schedules, would stop off at the too, composed of Mrs. Charles Queen, a young woman of Scan-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ON Fisher, III, Walter B. Ford, dinavian descent on either her THEIR WAY TO THE HOS-Ralph McElvenny and Mrs. Ger-mother's or father's side, un-pital and get GPYC personnel and Slattery, president of the married and between the ages to run off a preliminary mailing | Children's Hospital Board of of 19 and 23, chosen on the basis of character, poise and All proceeds from the Tennis personality to represent the Deand Crumpets tournament will troit Council at festivities in benefit Children's Hospital. Scandinavia honoring Sain Lu-Specifically, they'll be used to cia, Sweden's Queen of Light. finance a room in the new Chil- whose Feast Day, December 13, dren's Hospital, now under officially ushers in the Scandiconstruction, to be called the navian Christmas season.

The trip would take about 10 "The committee," Carol Rahm | days. Hopefully, the group would be able to view the explains, "is drawn from a group of people who are inter- Nobel Prize ceremonies in ested in Children's Hospital, and Stockholm. Carol and Phil want Stockholm. Carol and Phil want in tennis, and who happen to to go along; they'd both like to see Sweden, and they'd both like to travel with the Council Carol's a typical Tennis and members.

Looking for Recruits "I'm no great tennis player, but 'We have a very good, active group of young people on the Council," says Carol, "and we're Actually, the Rahms' tavorite looking for more young recruits, tournament treasurer Mrs. 40-foot sloop, "See Wolf," which men and women, or couples, lations chairman Mrs. Alfred R. Sailing, after all, is more com-dinavian heritage and want to son For those who cannot lunch, Glancy, III, is working like patible with pregnancy than work to further the arts and to make "Tennis and tennis: "You can do a lot of culture of Sweden in the United is \$7.50 a person. Tickets may be purchased in advance, or at

But the trip to Sweden, if it the Club. 'Tennis and Crumpets-1968," pital, in connection with the materializes, is still four months "Tennis and Crumpets Junior League's Poison Control off. "Tennis and Crumpets," on 1969," and a "Tennis and Crum- Project, for which she worked the other hand, is just a few . . . And each one as a telephone follow-up volun weeks away. Naturally, Tennis and Crumpets - and Stephanie "The amount of calls that - have first claim on Carol's come into the Poison Control immediate time.

"We're charging \$14 to enter and Crumpets" year, the com- serves. "It's astonishing how the tournament. This includes have two highly qualified local Carol's Poison Control job in tennis players and two celeb players from all over Metropol- volved contacting people who rities, but we're not saying itan Detroit.

had already 'phoned the Center WHICH two celebrities yet,'

"We'd like, of course, to

A mother now herself, she's "The 'don't-play-at-alls' are still very conscious of the dan-raise a LOT of money. But we gers of poison in the home, also want everyone who partici-"We're already thinking about pales in the tournament to

Carol and Phil Rahm are both be a contestant herself. After

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

MIXER METHOD NUT BREAD Contributed by Mrs. David G. Teague

tsp. salt tsp. baking powder tsp. cinnamon C. nuts, coarsely chopped

sifted flour

egg, unbeaten sugar C. milk

2 C.

4 Tbsp. melted shortening Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add nutz, egg, sugar, milk and melted shortening. Beat at speed No. 3 for 1 (one) minute. Bake 60 minutes in

Art Scholarship

moderate, 350°, oven. Store at least one day before slicing.

one of two new art scholarships at 397 Fisher Road. to the National Music Camp scholarship will provide one-half of the 1968 camp fee, which

and three dimensional design or dressing rooms. and figure study. She has been a student at Dominican Acadenter Grosse Pointe High as

The scholarship announce ment was made by Dr. George Two Parts To Play . . . with Midge Grant fashions C. Wilson, Interlochen vice president and director of the camp, during a special awards assembly Sunday morning.

medals were distributed to the more than 90 campers honored at the closing-day assembly which was attended by throngs of visitors from all over the country.

The honors convocation ended ance of more than 380 concerts,

More than 1,500 students sentatives included Illinois, 244;

Rotary Holding Old Club Outing going summer days.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is holding its Annual Old Club Outing today, Thursday, August 24, with the bus leaving the War Memorial Center at 11 lunch.

Committee disclosed that there will be plenty of ice and re- 881-7570. freshments enroute. Those who tonie" should b. y. o. l.

joyable outing, are, golfing, ten- area rugs . . . 776-5510. nis, swimming, shuffleboard, around and sunnin'." Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of lunch and dinner. it was revealed, is \$10 a pere purchased in advance, or at



From an article published in 1947 . . . "The present is too exacting-The future too hazardous to worry about the past."

Next year, Carol Rahm may STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

Pointe Counter Point

by Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce . . . has terrific ensembles. We'd tell you about our favorites in junior sizes. A more pink tweed jacket and skirt is teamed with a pink in blouse. Then there is a jacquard wool print in style taupe with a taupe blouse. A pearl tweed dress with new fit and flair, is newly jacketed. Coat and dress tumes are in great combinations and newsy cuts. The so nicely priced you can collect a few.

Patrick . . . with an engaging smile and a design french accent asked whether we wanted our hours French accent asked wnetner we wanted our hards for day or evening? Our working girl instincts beneficially wanted to duit work and go on-the-long evening styles are masterpieces and in Prussels his tomers include the royal family and debutants. will be returning soon. Don't miss a beauty engine Call TUxedo 4-9393 and book an appointment Rita Meech Wins Patrick, who is a guest stylist at Leon, 17888 Meet

Wonderfully Wearable . . . and a favorite of sa many Morton Sussman's designs for Johere. Fans flected b Rita Meech, 17, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen C. Meech, 1899 today (August 24th) if you are looking for basic with many control of the control of Lennon road, has been awarded distinctive and nicely priced. They are being informally

Now It's . . . mini-pants, slips, culottes with garden

glamourous hostess at home in an always interesting in Be the sportive type in a striped wool jersey, turile me

Once A Year . . . there's a special on Revion's Eterni At the Notre Dame Pharmacy the fourteen dollar

Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford, looks at mag coffee and beer and sees glazed to dull finished mp ... the 40th National Music Camp esting Italian floral designs and insulated owl mis. The

recitals during the eight-week Japanese antiques, such as, odd pieces from place tings, unique dishes, bowls and little trays with bear patterns are in the intriguing group. Come see

"fun." She deserves to enjoy upon match and party arrange ments.

"Tennis and Crumpets-1967." Heading the party-per-se committee assistants, realizing they were imminently about to be come ments.

"Tennis and Crumpets-1967." Heading the party-per-se committee is Mrs. Douglas Roby. In mittee is Mrs. Douglas Roby. It is more called insurance ments are imminently about to be come.

"The Council would like to contain music camp this season. Michigan had the largest state delegation with 349. Other states with a large number of representatives and largest music camp this season. Michigan had the largest state delegation with 349. Other states with a large number of representatives and largest music camp this season. Michigan had the largest state delegation with 349. Other states with a large number of representatives are start to work? The time is from one to two.

At Wesfields, 15506 Mack at Somerset, is lasagua with sauce, a choice of potatoes and garden peas. It's in the many delicious meals on an interesting and change Don't forget the handy carry-out service (885-1063) her

It's a "Heck of a Hike" from the east side to airport. Next time ride the Royal Coach Limousing, uled ever hour, every day . . . to and from Meta.

a.m. sharp, and arriving at the Old Club at 1 p.m., in time for Bedford . . . Vivons, a perfume with the delicate by Burgeh

might desire a "pick-me-up Pick Patterns . . . It's the trend in decorating to the trend in for interest. You'll find the newest, ones in carpet Available activities, for an en-

putting, softball, bride, gin rum-my and "just plain rum-my and "just plain rumentrees, potatoes, vegetables, homemade mutical biscuits, salads and relishes. Featured at all transports and with the sandwiches of sandwiches and relishes.

> Mack Avenue and brought boutique "finds" with you can shop for distinctive shirts, sweders be ties. Ladies, you'll delight in the delightful delight pants . . . 885-0640.

Robert F. Thurlew, USN, son of the disaster, belt of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A.
Thurlow of 1442 Wayburn avenue, and hucker of the control of the little of

station' in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Intrepid had is

ed from a period of recreation, her first san

The Intrepid is bot

Norfolk, Va.

given by the Michigan Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. The designed by Mutschler. You can choose colonia by tional or contemporary styles for surface beam means it will be worth at least there are hidden qualities, such as, vanities which removable shelves and carry-alls to tote maken This has been Rita's first summer at Interlochen and her don't just think of Mutschler, 20227 Mack Arms, the first but also for the result of the second state of the major art interest has been two the finest kitchens . . . but also for the pretties me

emy, Oxford, and this fall will designed for the pants and the cullotte look You this special lingerie in Michelle's Boutique at Lean to Mack Avenue.

camp, during a special awards sleeved top teamed with a jumper or pants. Incidently assembly Sunday morning.

More than 50 scholarships and Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mack.

is nine dollars for a limited time only.

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It seems to us that . . . international student exchanges have become almost commonplace among Grosse Pointers. Anselmo Saenz, son of Senor and Senora Jose Rafael Saenz, of Quito, Ecuador, South America, has been enjoying life as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cavanagh, of Colonial court . . . Meanwhile, the Cavanagh's son, Michael, spent HIS summer in Quito with Anselmo's family. Mike was due back in The Pointe August 21.

by wboozit

And just a few short weeks ago . . . Carl Graham, of Notre Dame avenue, received word that he had been accepted for a year's study in France under the American Field Service program. Carl, who completed his junior year at Grosse Pointe High School last June, left Tuesday, August 15, for New York and an orientation period at AFS headquarters... He's traveling to Europe by boat with other American AFS exchanges. He'll be living in LePecq, a suburb of Paris, with the Dubois family, whose 18-year-old daughter will be an AFS student in Virginia during the coming year . . . Carl was chosen by the AFS Adult Foreign Exchange Committee last fall from a group of interested applicants, some of whom are going to other countries on the Americans Abroad summer program. As he's taken French since the fifth grade, Carl expects little difficulty with the language. And, as the Dubois family has had two previous AFS students, Carl expects an easy adjustment to his 16-year-old French "brother"

and his new "parents." Tip on . . . How To Keep In Shape While Writing A Book, courtesy of Judy Smith and Carol O'Brien, authors of the popular "Here, There, Everywhere! The Detroit Area Shopping and Service Guide:" Sign up for a course of exercises at local health club, AND BE SURE TO GO REGULARLY! Carol and Judy are the first to admit that an author's life is not a "lively" one; when they found themselves with overworked minds and underworked bodies, they decided to try the health club routine—and they claim they never felt better in fact, they're thinking of signing up again, (though

NOT, in the immediate future, of writing another book). Another Very Good Way . . . of Keeping In Shape, according to Mrs. A. A. Widmann, who practices what she preaches, is a brisk 14 lengths of the Grosse Pointe Farms pool every summer morning. Mrs. W. advises serious swimmers to follow her example and arrive at the pool promptly at 10 a.m., before the crowd gathers, so as neither to disturb nor be disturbed by amateur dunkers and paddlers.

Ran into . . . one of our favorite people, Miss Marie Louise Anderson, at a recent Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival evening at the War Memorial, (those Summer Festival evening at the war internorm, (mose Summer Festival performances were truly delightful, by the way!), and marveled, once again, at the way Miss A. manages to do everything, be everywhere . . . She's been a regular Pointe Festival-goer, and a regular at Meadow Brook this summer, too . . . The fact is, Marie Louise MAKES A POINT of being where the action is . . . and we can't think of a better life-long formula for Keeping In Shape than "being where the action is."

PILFERINGS Dr. Morris Fishbein tells about a saloonkeeper who had just unlocked his premises for the day when a pink elephant and a purple rhinoceros mooched up to the bar, "I'm sorry boys," said the saloonkeeper. "He hasn't come in yet."

—Business Week

This story is told about Jack Straus, chairman of the board of Macy's. One Christmas Eve he returned late to his New York apartment, having worked until midnight ensuring that all Christmas orders were filled in the "world's largest store." He climbed wearily into bed-and at 2 o'clock in the morning the 'phone rang.

He picked up the receiver. Hello, Mr. Jack Straus of Macy's?"

"Oh, Mr. Straus, I was in your store the other day, and I found the most adorable ski hat for my husband

It's in his stocking and I just can't wait for him to see it."

"May I ask," he replied with chilling politeness,

"what prompts you to call me at this hour of the night about a ski hat?" "Because your darn truck just delivered it," came the shouted reply as the 'phone was slammed down.

--- Reader's Digest From the New York office of Daniel K. Ludwig's shipping and industrial empire came a rebuke to a senior ship's officer who had mailed a report in which several be played, greeted her new sheets of paper were fastened with a paper clip. "We don't pay to send ironmongery by air mail," he was told.

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