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CHOOLS STARTING NEW ERA

MADLINES

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Woods, Detroit Winners of Safety Awards



Automobile Club of Michigan's Assistant Director of Safety and Traffic BAYARD CLARK is shown presenting Pedestrian Protection Awards to officials from Grosse Pointe Woods and the City of Detroit. Both cities were top winners in the AAA National Pedestrian Protection Program. Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Pro Tem WILLIAM HUETTEMAN, (left), received the highest honors which AAA can give: The Award of

Merit, as the safest city among cities under 50,000 population, and an Award of Excellence, for cities under 25,000 with a superior pedestrian protection program. ALGER F. MALO, director, streets and traffic, Detroit, (center), received an award of Excellence, for the safest city in the nation in the over one million population class.

Under Study

State's Wild Life Experimental Station In Lansing Will Seek Cause of Deaths

to the NEWS by David C. last Saturday night. Gillis, president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, Boat Club members had planned

The bodies of the dead birds are especially thick around the woods that surround the grounds buildings in the center of the Country Club of Detroit's 18-hole golf course.

"I noticed a grackle fall out of a tree and hit the ground, squawking and thrashing," said Gillis, "when I was playing golf at the Country Club last week. In one round of golf I have counted at least 20 dead birds, and I know the grounds are being cleared of them every

There has been no spraying done recently at the Country Club that might account for the deaths of the birds, Gillis said. Dead birds have also been found on the grounds of the Lochmoor and Detroit Golf Clubs.

from the country of the same freeze. from the Country Club grounds being held in a deep freeze,

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Birds Killed | Four Clinging to Sailboat_ By Epidemic Overturned by Storm, Get

Rescued By Pals Following G.P. City Boat Club Party In Canada; Coast Guard Lends Much-Needed Hand In Righting And Towing Craft

A violent storm, an overturned sailboat, two and An epidemic that has half hours in the water, topped off by a long-delayed were leadings." The been taking the lives of rescue . . . sound like something you've read about two of the safest cities for murder hundreds of grackles and in a Robert Louis Stevenson book when you were pedestrians in the nation starlings has been described young? Well, it really happened to a group of Pointers

> club's Commodore) of St. Clair The City of Grosse Pointe avenue, wanted to sail over in their 22-foot boat, the "Mistral," Michigan Audubon Society. a "fun" evening at the Rendeinstead of motoring over with zevous Road House in Walkersome of the other boaters. So ville, Ontario . . . dinner, good they set sail with their guests, conversation and dancing . . . of the Cary Loefflers, of Lochmoor course they were boating over. boulevard. The Stanley Schenks, (he's the In the meantime the other

Policemen Say Goode Is Best

People may be spelling good for the City Pier. as in good driver, Goode soon, after the Detroit Police Department's favorite motorist, Snells, of Loraine avenue, and Thomas G. Goode, of Barring- the Al Turneys of Washington ton road. Mr. Goode, who has Hoyts, of St. Paul avenue and had only two tickets in all his the Russell Davises, of Wash-39 years as a driver, was chosen Monday as Good Driver of the

Mr. Goode was one of five. finalists who competed Monday in a 10-mile road test in down-Six specimens of dead birds town Detroit. Over 150 drivers were pegged for their good driving habits during the program, which was sponsored by Their boat had capsized during awaiting pick-up by the Mich the police and the Traffic Safety the storm. They had been in the Association of Detroit.

Park Prepares for Special

bond propositions to improve

the NEWS must startly as posselectors, are eligible to vote. The taxpayer-voters will be given an opportunity to vote on two separate bond issues, in the park, or the law will an opportunity to vote of the dark of the dark

Woods Wins High Honors To Snug Harbor, Eventually For Safety

Top Award Attainable Presented For Record In Contest Against 646 Competitors

Grosse Pointe Woods and available, Bremer said. Detroit were nonored as at an August 16 luncheon hosted by Automobile Club of Michigan.

A Grand Award—the highest honor which can be given any city through the National AAA Pedestrian Protection Program was presented to Grosse Pointe Woods in addition to an Award of Excellence for its safety record among cities in the under

50,000 population class. This was the first time Michigan city other than Detroit o'clock the group started back has won this award.

Detroit won an Award of Excellence for first place among cities of more than 1 million population participating in the

Wins Grand Award

Grosse Pointe Woods was named Grand Award Winner as the safest city for pedestrians among those municipalities winning first place Awards of Excellence in three population happen once the marina was Farms firemen had no choice classes. Other cities in its under 25,000 population class winning Awards of Excellence were Rocky River, O., and New Providence, N.J.

Cities winning awards in the one million population class in Angeles and Philadelphia, secmile off shore near the Rende- ond place Awards of Merit, and

Would-Be Thief **Drops His Loot**

A and P Store, 17120 Kercheval, reported to City Police on Friday, August 25, that a white male had attempted to steal 60 Now the rescuers were faced cartons of cigarets from the an announced water rate hike of

couldn't leave it; it would have subject ran when he called out colored female.

Farms Answers Critics Regarding New Park Marina

Local Boaters Offered Suggestions; Final Construction Plans Were Approved By Water Resource Commission In Lansing

There is no denying that when a high wind blows from the southeast it creates surging waters in the new marina in the Municipal Pier-Park, thereby endangering boats moored in wells in this section, it was stated by Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., on Monday,

This very serious problem was unforeseen by officials of the Park Firemen Michigan Water Resources Commission, who under State Law must approve final plans for Again Picket marinas, harbors, etc. before actual construction is begun; the designing engineer, who had been with the United States Corps of Engineers for more than 20 years, and who designed some of the finest marinas in Michigan; and the many Farms boating enthusiasts who re-viewed the initial plans before the actual construction of the pier-park marina was begun, he city manager pointed out.

Plans Drawn by Expert The original plans for the acility were drawn up by Dr. gineering firm hired by the Farms to construct the marina. Bremer said that many boating enthusiasts, all residents of the Farms, were given an op-portunity to look over the plans and to offer suggestions. A final review of the plans was made

their approval. Plans also include a spot for a large sump pump, with connecting pipes, at the north end of the new marina, to circulate will have to wait until funds are

Bost Owners Complain

pedestrians in the nation ceived complaints from boat the policemen and firemen, and owners renting wells in the new are demanding the same pay marina, in which it was dis- raise given police officers, \$8,closed that when a high wind 300 a year. The increase offered blows, water in the facility the firefighters was \$8,000 a surges madly, causing boats to year, which was rejected by the strike against wells and snap union. their lines. Early this summer, at least four boats broke loose Thursday, August 24, City Manfrom their moorings, it was said.

Boat owners not only comthe marina many blaming the men. manner in which it was con-

at a number of its meetings. Bremer said that when Hickman designed the marina, and the boat owners looked over the plans, and when it was finally approved by the Water Reconstructed.

Model Wouldn't Help

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At City Hall Resume Line After Calling Two-Day Intermission To

Take Part in Annual

Field Day

Picketing in front of the Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson, was Ohio. resumed by members of the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Harold Hickman a veteran of Fighters Association, Local the U. S. Corps of Engineers, No. 533, AFL-CIO, after a Fighters Association, Local who is presently chief consult- two-day suspension to to the Presidency of the Board ant engineer with George permit members of the of Education. Mrs. Paul G. Jerome and company, an en group to participate in the annual Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club Field Day held on Saturday, August 26.

Fireman Edward Koerber, president of the Association, said that most of the local fireby officials of the Water Re. men are members of the club, sources Commission, who gave and all agreed not to let picketing interfere with the preparation and carrying out the activities of this event.

He said that the firefighters have been picketing in front of the water in the facility to pre- the city hall all week, and folvent stagnation. The purchase lowing the temporary let-up, reof the pump and its installation sumed marching on Monday, August 28.

Protesting Pay

The Farms council had re- ing the disparity in pay between sonnel of the public libraries,

At a special meeting held on ager Robert Sione informed the council that the City and Farms plained, but began to question firemen have settled for a base the council and other city offi- pay increase of \$300, the same cials regarding the planning of amount offered the Park fire-

Also at the meeting, the counstructed as the reason for the cil approved a resolution made surging waters. This problem by Councilman George Verhas received considerable at-donckt, a member of the city tention from the council and wage negotiating team, in which has been a matter of discussion it was resolved that if the firemen refuse to accept the offer made to them by September 15, they will not be given the increase retroactive to July 1. Had No Choice

Lee A. Fallieres, secretarysources Commission, there was treasurer of the local associa-no way to predict what might tion, contends that the City and but to accept the \$300 because this was appropriated and The city manager said that adopted by their respective city even if a model of the marina, councils without any true colwhich would have cost the city lective hargaining taking place, between \$45,000 and \$50,000, as required under Public Emhad been made for study before ployment Relation Act of 1965. (Continued on Page 2)

xvous. They had decided to hang on to the boat rether than cial Citation for Pedestrian Proswim the three-quarters of a mile, hoping to be picked up. gram Activities. Not winning mile, hoping to be picked up. (Continued on Page 3) Detroit Water, Council Told

A a special meeting neld mated two million dollars. on Thursday, August 24, the Park council heard a report by City Manager Slone, in which meters, and so on, Slone said. he outlined the disadvantages to the city, if it constructed and maintenance of the building and operated its own water filtra-

16 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by the Detroit Water Board, auconduct a cost-study of build-

The annual cost in salaries and equipment would far exceed

extremely well, since the Park charged as a disorderly person, began purchasing water from to which he pled not guilty and that city, the city manager said. bond was set for \$100. The sec-Its rates have been fair. It costs oud charge was for disobeying troit, he added. The Park, in charge, curfew violation, was a

Bells Ring For 12,500 September 7

Significant Changes in Personnel: Reorganization Of System Undergoing Final Study

The start of classes throughout The Grosse Pointe Public School System on Thursday, September 7, signals more than just the beginning of another school year. In many respects it signals a new era in local public educa-

Matters of personnel, growth of the student population, impending internal reorganization, long-range planning, and prob-lems of financing the schools will be topics of recurring dialogue among the staff, the trustees and the public during the 1967-1968 year.

The 1967-1968 year begins on a note of significant personnel change. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, assumed the chief school post on July 1. Dr. Anderson was formerly Superintendent of Schools in Cleveland Heights,

Woman President

For the first time in the 45year history of the school system a woman has been elected Hykes, in the second year of her second four-year term as a trustee, was elected at the Annual Meeting on July 3.

Newcomers to the Board of Education are Arnold P. Fuchs and Calvin J. Sandberg, elected to four-year trusteeships on

Dr. William L. Craig, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School North, began his career with the schools on July 1 to make preparations for the opening of the new building in September, 1968.

The total number of persons employed regularly by The Grosse Pointe Public School System as of September 1, 1967 The Park firemen are protest- is 872. This includes the peran integral division of the schools. Of the total, 273 are elementary and 306 are secondary teachers.

> Have 97 Office Workers Office workers number 97. and the staff of plant personnel is 101. The public schools employ seven nurses, a bookstore manager and four operating specialists.

Other members of the professional staff number 32 and there are 38 occuping administrative and supervisory posts. The professional staff of the libraries number 13.

The need for additional class-(Continued on Page 2)

Two Red Lights Only Beginning

City Police officers Richard Lanski and William Plumb, while on routine patrol on Friday, August 25, at 1:56 a.m., observed a '65 Dodge run the red light west on Charlevoix at

The officers gave chase, and the car ran another red light at Charlevoix and Cadieux. The officers stopped the car, and found that the driver, Richard Stanley Plopa, 18, of 796 Washington road, was bleeding from the head.

Plopa asked the officers to take him to Bon Secours hospital. He was taken there in a scout car. While escorting The cost does not include Plopa down the hall to be treatthe installation of water lines, ed for the head injury, Plopa swung at officer Lanski and had to he subdued by the officers.

Plopa was then booked and what the Park is paying Detroit taken to the City Jail. He was The council, at its regular for treated water piped into arraigned before Judge Douglas session on August 14, irked by the community.

L. Paterson on Friday, August Detroit has treated the Park | 25, on three charges. He was

Bond Issue Election Sept. 12 With the special election only prove at least one. If both many boats had passed them two weeks away, Park officials propositions are rejected, then but none of the boaters had

are making every effort to pre the Park will be without a seen their light. sent the facts about the two swimming pool next season. park and recreational facilities. year, Park officials were in logged Schenks and Loffiers on destroyed and a quarterly newsletter should be in every Park home within a few days, with inspect of the within a few days, with inspect of the pure safety standards imposed by a safety standards imposed by a new facellities. A factual report, a brochure formed by the Michigan Health board and wrapped them sleeping bags and served them sleeping bags and served them coffee by the pots full.

Couldn't Leave Boat

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ington road, in two separate 28foot power boats, spotted a flashing light in the water. Immediately the two boats headed for the lights. They weren't prepared for what they beheld . . . for there, hanging

boat club members took off in

their power boats for the Ren-

dexvous. The evening was a

huge success and about 10

Spot Flashing Light

road, with their crew, the James

On the way home the John

on for dear life, were the Schenks and the Loefflers. water about two and a half hours, just three-quarters of a They told the Turneys that

The parties on the two boats Early in the spring of this immediately took the water-

been a navigational hazard. So

they tied a line to the sailboat He made his escape in a green possibly in one of the municipal with the intention of towing the Nash which was occupied by a parks.

Roy Kennedy, manager of the tion plant

Kennedy told police that the thorized the city manager to to him, dropping the cigarets. ing a plant within the city limits, the Park approximately \$115,000 | a stop sign; he pled not guilty He made his escape in a green possibly in one of the municipal | a year to buy water from De- | and was fined \$50. The third

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Rescued From Sailboat

(Continued from Page 1) towed the boat to Peche Island from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. They and then pumped the water out

and righted it. At their side throughout the entire operation the placement of two rewere the Schenks and Davises.

The Coast Guard then towed the boat back to the City Pier, and the weary boaters went home, knowing everything was





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Schools Starting New Area

(Continued from Page 1) room space is underscored by locatable classroom units on the grounds of Ferry Elementary School to meet the increased enrollment for the 1967-1968 year. Last year similar provisions were made at Maire and

School officials anticipate an increase of approximately 200

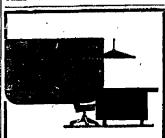
Plans for the reorganization of the school system are being completed. When Grosse Pointe High School North receives its first students and both senior high schools house grades 9-12 the system's three junior high schools will contain grades 6-8 and will be reorganized as middle schools. The system's 10 elementary units will then house kindergarten through grade 5.

Some time during the 1967-1968 year a determination of the attendance areas for the two high schools will be made, as well as any other changes in elementary and middle school boundaries deemed advisable by the reorganization.

The trustees and the staff are studying a recently-completed five-month survey of school and library facility needs.

Looking To Future The proposed master building plan for the schools and libraries which the trustees took under advisement following its presentation at the August 14 meeting would cost an estimated \$7,828,215 through 1975. To ready the school system for space and related facilities needs through 1980 would cost an estimated \$11,715,935, according to the report.

The library recommendation calls for an addition to the



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existing Central Library Fisher road and Kercheval avenue and new buildings for the branches in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park. The library needs were de-

veloped in cooperation with Charles M. Mohrhardt and Ralph A. Ulveling, consultants to meet the projected requirements of expanded library serv ices for the school district.

Will Need Addition

The proposed master plan for the schools includes classroom additions to nine of the 10 elementary buildings, with internal remodeling to various degrees slated for each.

Classroom additions are proposed by the master plan for the three middle schools as well as for the present high

School officials and trustees of the Board of Education stress the fact that a thorough study of the proposed plan will be made before any recommendation is made.

In addition to a possible bond issue to cover additions to buildings, the trustees are studying the financial picture to determine the need for millage to meet increased opera tional expenses.

The proposed operating budget for the 1967-1968 year amounts to \$10,620,402. Of this amount, \$7,216,090 is earmarked for instruction (mostly teachers' salaries) and \$1,027,155 for operation.

Revenues from local taxes are expected to raise \$7,620,-727. All types of State Aid will raise \$2,105,902.

SALES TOOLS Picket Line While mapping your Fall business strat-

(Continued from Page 1) The personnel in these two de-

partments are dissatisfied and unhappy about this disaparity pay, he said. The Grosse Pointe Farms

Fire Fighters Association is presently seeking legal counsel for a referendum on parity pay with their police department, Fallieres added. In regard to the ultimatum

presented under the resolution by the Park council, Koerber said that the city's wage offer is totally unrealistic.

He pointed out that with the cost of living gone up six percent, not to mention the State Income Tax and the possibility of a Federal Surtax, the 9.9 precent wage increase offered the Park personnel would in reality amount to a pay cut of between \$150 to \$200.

Cites Many Chores

Also, he added, while city of ficials never fail to mention that the firemen's duty time also included sleeping time, they have never once brought out the fact that more than half of the nights they are on duty, firemen remain awake and are on watch a good portion of the night. And. during the day, they perform a wide variety of chores, such a maintaining the building as well as the equipment, and undergo endless training sessions.

The Park Negotiating Committee has stated that a Fire Department is an expensive luxury, the association president said, but the recent Detroit riot bore out the fact that not only is such a deparment an import ant part of public safety, but a vital necessity to the well-being of the citizens of a community.

Any attempt to downgrade the Fire Department is not in the best interest of those who depend on it for protection of life and property, Koerber

The members of the Park Fire Fighters Association cannot understand the city's steadfast refusal to grant the approximate \$7,300 a year it would cost to adjust firemen's wages, which amount is at least equal to the rise in the cost of living, Koerber said.

Babe Ruth Loop **Holding Banquet**

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will hold its Annual Awards Banquet at Alcomo's Hall on September 13 at 6:30 p.m. All managers are contacting their boys re-

garding their tickets. Anyone interested in attending the banquet may contact either Dave Marstiller, 884-5056, or Jack Belanger, 884-5699, for tickets. The tickets are priced at \$2.25. All friends of the Babe Ruth League are most cordially invited to attend.

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Park Better Off Buying Detroit Water

Detroit mains are already running into the city. The cost of salaries, building equipment and meter maintenance would cost far more than is being paid Detroit, he added.

The announced increase in the water rate, which will become effective on November 1, will be reflected in the Park's rates to its resident-consumers.

Detroit disclosed that the rate hike is necessary to pay for a \$117,000,000 Lake Huron plant, that will boost the water supply and pressure to suburban communities buying water from Detroit. Gerald J. Remus informed

design of the Lake Huron plant is ready; the property has been a cubic foot. acquired; and some of the water mains to bring water from the lake have been constructed. The plant is scheduled to be completed within three years.

All communities buying water from Detroit, have been notified that their rates will have to be hiked, Remus said, so that there will be revenue to pay for a \$90 million bond issue.

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obtain revenue to pay local water the change. department personnel their salaries, and for maintenance and repairs of meters and other equipment. A small amount, based on the percentage of water costs, is charged to pay for

treatment of sewage by Detroit. Nunzio Ortisi, city comptroller, told the Park council at the previous meeting, that the Park Water Department makes just enough money to meet personnel salaries and repair and mainten-

The Park is presently billing its consumers \$2.19 per 1,000 cubic foot, and on November the Park officials, that the basic 1, the rate will be adjusted by 16 cents, making the cost \$2.35

> After listening to the report, the council felt that the Park was further ahead by buying water from Detroit, and unanimously voted to accept the increase and pass it on to its

The Farms is not affected by Detroit's water hike since it pumps and filtrates its own

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new water mains, whereas the residents living in these comwater from the Farms, is the munities, at just enough cost to second Pointe not affected by

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Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grand Award as the safest city to cut deaths 47 years ago when in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class by competing with 646 cities from across the national deaths and Plymouth, 4 years Ludington, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Frians five to 14 years old," he Pointe Farms and Flat Rock,

Out of a possible 900 points, Grosse Pointe Woods scored 819. Rocky Rivers scored second highest with 803 points and New Providence, third with 789

Nine Deathless Years Grosse Pointe Woods has a

pedestrian record of nine consecutive years without a death. It also has won awards for 17 consecutive years in the program, including one third place, five honorable mentions and six special citations for its pedestrian programs.

A total of 9,000 pedestrians compared with 8,800 the pre-vious year. However, since 1937 000 population class. Other when the AAA Pedestrian Pro- award winning Michigan cities tection Program started, pedes- are: trian deaths have dropped 42 percent. There were 15,500 pedestrian fatalities in 1937. During the same 30-year period, motor vehicle registrations increased 220 percent, travel Arbor and Battle Creek. jumped up 245 percent and pop- Pedestrian Safety A ulation has more than doubled. ment - Riverview, for 21 years

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awards in the competition were Chicago and Houston.

| better record," said Auto Club's and Sparta, 16 years without a pedestrian fatality.
| Traffic Bayard Clark "mainly Pedestrian Safety Citation due to a superior safety patrol

Campaign 47 Years Old

"Automobile Club of Michi- 7 years; Alma, 6 years; St. gan started taking positive steps Johns, Cheboygan, Three Rivers said. "In 1919 we began the three years; Marquette, Mt. school safety patrol movement Pleasant, Ecorse, Holland, Teas one of the finest in the nation. Two years ago in this state Coldwater and Albion, two years; 73 children died in traffic as Garden City, East Lansing, pedestrians, a 250 percent reduction when compared with the year 1919." (1966 statistics are not available.)

An all-time high of 1,896 cities from 33 states participated in the National AAA Pedestrian Protection Program this year. Judging for the program was conducted through the National AAA headquarters at Washington, D.C.

In addition to Detroit and lost their lives in traffic acci.
dents last year in the nation, as

Grosse Pointe Woods, Greenville, Mich., also won an Award

Other Award Winners

Award of Merit - Harper Woods, Kalamazoo and Saginaw. Special Citation for Pedestrian Program Activities-Ann

Pedestrian Safety Achieve-Michigan can boast an even without a pedestrian fatality,

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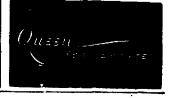
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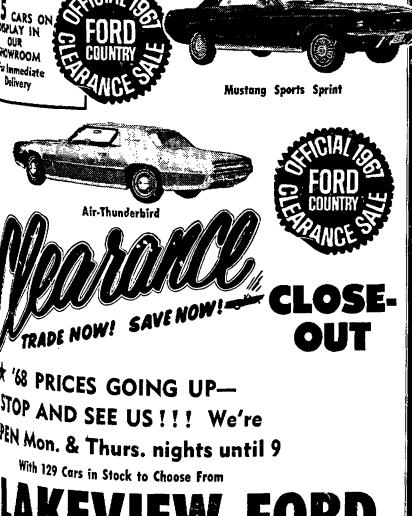
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New Marina

(Continued from Page 1) actual construction of the facility was undertaken, it would foresee the outcome.

The cost of the new marina vas authorized by the voters of the Farms who last year approved a \$500,000 bond issue, for construction of a new swimming pool and the boating harbor, and other improvements in the park.

Bremer revealed that the city another three acres to the mu-

It was disclosed that numerous "experts," both professional and amateur, have expressed opinions regarding the harbor problems, offering their comments on the extent of the problem, and its cause and possible solutions. Some of the suggestions submitted would cost the Farms many thousands of dollars, with absolutely no guarantee that the suggestions would

It was pointed out that before any of the taxpayers' money is expended, the city fathers must be assured of a resonable prospect of success.

Bremer said that surging waters, caused by high winds, occur at many of the marinas, both public and privately owned, regardless of how the marinas are constructed

In the case of the Farms facility, the only time this phenomena occurs is when the wind blows hard from a southeasterly direction, causing the water to smash against the harbor seawall, at the opening of the marina, bounce off and strike the outer wall and surge into the area enclosing the

The city manager said that he and the city council are vitally aware of the seriousness of the harbor problem and are striving for a solution, hoping to reach one soon.

He said that as funds become available, other improvements will be made in the municipal park, but spending will not occur at the expense of hurting other community services and areas. The park improvements will be made as money comes in, he stressed.

He listed the following as having already been done, or about to be done, in the new

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BLOWS TIRE ON CURB Thomas Fraser, of 898 Notre

Dame, called and reported to City Police on Thursday, August 24, that he heard a loud noise and then a car stop at the curn in front of his home. Upon investigation officers found Herbert Randall Hofman, 16960 East Jefferson had hit the curb of the Mack avenue island and blown his tire and broken his wheel. The car was towed

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Upon investigation officers ently used to remove the tele-Edmund Benthuys and Edward vision set. Miller found the door of the apartment had been pried open was found on the desk in the driver. Officer Miller talked to
Mrs. Nurnberger said she had
his father who was out of town
at the time. Police held the car
stairs apartment of the upwith a quarter inch pry screw den . stairs apartment. Mrs. Mair a.m. and returned around 10 for its proper owner and resaid her maid, who came to p.m. that evening.

locked.

merged land donated to the Farms by prominent local cities that an RCA color television set gizens. An investigation of Mrs. Nurntaken from the living room. The desk in the den had been pryed open and ransacked. The highboy desk in the bedroom had also been pryed open and the lock broken. Missing from the

room which the burglar appar- having acquired a driver li-

The key for the bedroom desk

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Ralph Dakery, 17, of 2751 Mrs. Helen Nurnberger, of highboy desk was a round jew-17148 St. Paul, reported to City elry case containing diamonds Police on Sunday, August 27,

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"The Uncommon Teacher" to an idea, then your day as was the topic of an address a teacher has not been wasted, given on Wednesday, August she said. 30, by Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Mrs. Hykes spoke following a uncheon in the cafeteria of We do not expect all fifth grade Grosse Pointe High School for teachers to teach English in ex-150 newcomers to the profes- actly the same way. We do not sional staff of The Grosse Pointe want you to be on the same Public School System.

The school trustee's remarks were a highlight of the first day of a three-day experience workshop designed to acquaint new teachers with the system's prac. strengths.' tices and procedures prior to the beginning of classes on structors to "teach with so Thursday, September 7.

much insight that you will help In her welcoming address to the student teach himself. Teach the new teachers she said, "We with understanding and with look upon you as our most valu- imagination, and above all, with able asset — more precious a certain eccentric individual-than the brick and mortar in any or all of our 15 schools. In look at your students and say, our portfolio of investments This much I know, and with you teachers are rated preferred this knowledge you can know and uncommon. We expect unmore and be less afraid'." common things from you in your teaching.

The President of the Board said that the newcomers will of Stephens College, Columbia, be expected to perform certain actions and to say certain mo., and the college in the Dethings that will create another troit area, has announced that

"This other teacher is the one hidden inside every student. When the uncommon teacher is finished, the newborn teacher inside the student takes over and with any luck at all the process of education continues until death. Elbert Hubbard said, The object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without his teacher."

In her second point Mrs. Hykes said that as master teachers the group will not necessarily be expected to be "pop-ular" in the usual sense of the

"Here in Grosse Pointe we do not give an award for the 'Best Liked' or the 'Most Loved Teacher.' Clifton Fadiman has said that he thinks any college can raise its standards automatically by firing annually whichever professor is voted 'most popular' by the graduating class. As teachers there are more important things for you to do than to win the sentimental affection of students. We do not pay homage to painless education. We do not expect you to love or understand your students, but we do want you to bother very much to love their minds and understand their understandings," she said.

Mrs. Hykes urged the teachers to use everything they can think of as instructional tools. 'You will have to use whatever comes to hand: last night's television program, this morning's headlines, a squabble at recess, a new film strip or a missing library book. This kind of teaching requires insight and imagination," she said. Mrs. Hykes said that as un-

common teachers those in the newcomers group would not always be happy, satisfied or un-

'There will be days that will end with a corker of a head-ache. You will be discouraged, frustrated, and disappointed. But look back over the day, and if you can recall seeing on a student's face that look of panic and amazed delight at the realization that he has given birth



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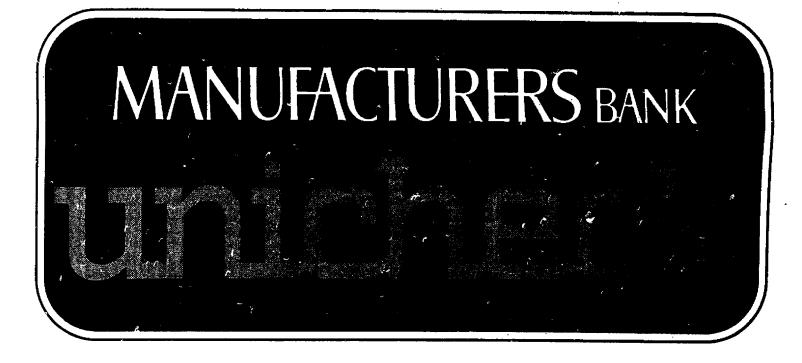
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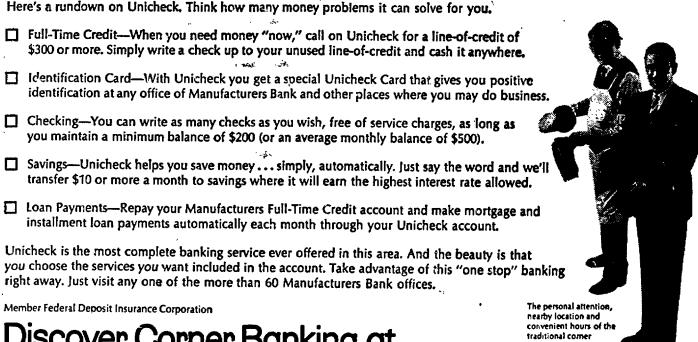
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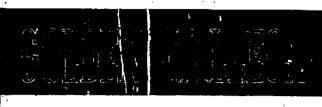


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would be-Proposal I: \$.66 x 6,

It was stated that if the pro-

posed improvements are made,

it is estimated that it would cost an additional \$18,000 a year over the current costs of

maintenance of the two parks.

The council has considered a

pool user's fee, to help defray this expense, not to exceed

a maximum annual fee of \$9

a family, regardless of the fam-

ily's size. The fee would be only

pool, and not the other park

facilities, it was pointed out.

Gerald Bauer, son of the Everett J. Bauers, of Briarcliff

drive, was ordained into the Lutheran Ministry by the Reverend Charles H. Lange, of Colum-

bus, Ohio, on Sunday, August

20, at services held at Faith

The Reverend John Crilley

of Baltimore, Md., also partici-

pated in the services. Dr. Fred-

erick Meuser, professor of church history at Capital Uni-

versity, Columbus, O., was the

Gerald was graduated from

Grosse Pointe High School in

1958. He received his Bachelor

of Arts Degree from Capital

University in 1962, his Bache-

Island, N.Y., and holds a re-

After a vacation trip through

make their home in Marine

City where he has accepted a

Pair of Curfew

Violators Jailed

Curfew violators James C. Crenshaw, of 5783 Seminole

and Milton A. Johnson, of 6038

Maxwell, who later were found to be in possession of a stolen

motor vehicle, appeared without

counsel at their arraignment

The examination was set for

August 9, and the bond set at were remanded to Wayne

County Jail in default of bond. On August 9 each defendant appeared and at that time stated

that they each wanted counsel appointed and that they were without jobs or funds. The ex-

amination was set for August 16 and bond continued in the

On August 16, Crenshaw remained mute and was remand-

ed to the next session of Circuit Court. He was released on reduced bond of \$500.

Johnson appeared in Woods court yesterday, August 31.

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(Continued from Page 1) the 1967 season only, with the understanding that the city immediately prepare plans for a new facility.

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On April 17, the mayor and city council appointed a 45member Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee, to study what park and recreation improvements were needed and what would be acceptable: to the voters, and to make recommendations to the council.

The committee spent many, many hours holding meetings, sending out questionnaires to every household in the city, and delved into every phase of the need for recreational for the use of the swimming

In the course of its study, the committee also met with Wayne County Health Department representatives to review the new state regulations concerning construction and operation of swimming pools. It also met with representatives of the Park Planning Commission, as well as with agents of pool

Finally, after reviewing the advantages and disadvantages of every alternative plan presented, the committee submitted what it felt was the best plan to the city council.

The council studied the committee's recommendations before adopting the plan in principle and passed a resolution calling for a two-bond proposal to be voted on by city residenttaxpayers on September 12.

The following are the proposals to be submitted to the electors (sample ballots may University in 1962, his Bache-be obtained at the Municipal lor of Divinity Degree from the Office, 15115 East Jefferson): Evangelical Lutheran Theologi-Proposition I—to borrow cal Seminary in 1966, and he

\$570,000 to construct a 12,000 will receive his Master of Arts square-foot heated swimming degree from Wayne State Unipool, and a bathhouse (state versity at the Fall Quarter Comrequired) at the Waterfront Park. To construct a seawall He is also a graduate the seawall He is all the seawall He is also a graduate the sea Park. To construct a seawall and fill old marina area to add additional park land, construct

He is also a graduate of the United States Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton, Long additional park land, construct a wading pool and a spray pool and additional parking space. Proposition II-to borrow grade of first lieutenant.

\$280,000 to construct a second 12,000 square-foot swimming the New England States he and pool and necessary bathhouse at the Three Mile Drive Park Hachtel, of West Unity, O., will and provide additional parking It was pointed out that if call to St. Paul's Lutheran

Proposal I is approved, it will Church. be carried out, whether or not the second proposal is approved. However, if the first proposal is rejected, then the second cannot be carried out.

Officials said that the Park's excellent credit rating should entitle it to the most favorable interest rate available.

They also said that spreading the cost over 20-year period, the first proposal would add approximately 66 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation a year August 5, and were instructed to taxes, and the second would to stand mute and ask for an add about 33 cents per \$1,000 examination. assessed valuation a year to

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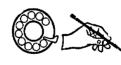
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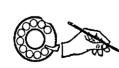


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Sailors Still Seeking Answer To Mystery of Missing Ship You'd think that just being in | boat or shake her free failed.

Finally Gerow decided to set

sure she couldn't float free.

was gone.

avail.

imagine their surprise when

they discovered that the Caprice

A search was immediately

started . . , a Coast Guard amphibian plane crisscrossed Lake

Huron from both Tawas City

and Port Sanilac . . . Coast

Guard boats searched to no

George Gerow sent his family

on home and he continued

searching operations. He went

out with deputy sheriffs in a

bottom in the area with a re-

cording depth meter ... nothing.

that they have received a num-

ber of calls spotting what peo-

ple believed was the Caprice

but none of them proved ac-

Ann Gerow told the NEWS

boat . . . still nothing.

the Mackinac Race was enough excitement but the George Gerows, of Chalfonte avenue encountered more excitement than they bargained for on July

They were returning from the race, motor-sailing, alternating wind and gasoline power . . then their auxiliary engine conked out. Ann Gerow, seeing the lights at Port Austin suggested to her husband that they head toward Port Austin . . . so they started out and then . . sailed too close to Port Austin reef, a noted hazard to ships.

It was 10:30 at night and the 32-foot sloop, "Caprice" was hard aground about three miles off shore. With little wind and no power the efforts to heel the



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Wayne County, Michigan

NOTES

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7:00 o'clock P.M., Daylight Saving Time on the eleventh day of September, 1967, at which

The notes will be dated August 1, 1967, will mature June 1, 1968, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a Bank or Trust Company to be designated by the Purchaser. Form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Denominations of notes to be in the amount of \$500,000.00 each or multiples thereof. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the

For the purpose of awarding the notes interest cost of each bid will be computed by

For the purpose of awarding the notes interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 1, 1967, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the 1967 tax due and payable December 1, 1967.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

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The 40-foot gold mast on the 'Caprice'' was of anodized England by Proctor's, the firm ing which provided the masts for said, the Gipsy Moth in which Sir Francis Chichester circled the globe. Although there are several other "Caprices" none of them have the distinctive gold mast.

The Gerows believe at this writing that the "Caprice" has sunk . . . they feel sure that if it had been stolen someone would have spotted her by now.

The boat was insured for \$19,000. The insurance companies reward finders in such cases. The finder is entitled to reimbursement for cost or danger in retrieving it.

The criticism that defeats some people gives others the incentive needed for success.

Valuable Golfing Equipment Gone

Charles W. Elliott of 322 Touraine road, called Farms police on Tuesday, August 22. off the flares he has had for 22 to report his golfing equipment, years and never had occasion to valued at \$416, and other items. use. In enswer to the flares missing from the vestibule of the Russell Cronenweths, of the Country Club of Detroit.

Sheldon road and the Jack Missing, the authorities were Lockmans of Detroit came to informed, were 14 McGregor help. They took the Gerows, golf clubs, valued at a total of and their three sons, Daniel, 13, \$320; a McGregor golf bag, and their three sons, Daniel, 13, S320; a McGregor golf bag, David, 9, and Jeffrey, 8, ashore, and the Lockmans put the Gerows up for the night. They went to bed that night valued at \$3.

a little shaken but not in the Also missing, Elliott stated, are prescription sun glasses, least concerned about the valued at \$30; a blue sweater that cost \$25; and his wrist "Caprice" because they felt watch, valued at \$85. The next morning, you can

Investigation of the matter was referred to officers of the Detective Bureau.

Teenagers Toil For Blind Kids

By Pepper Whitelaw Ann (Mrs. V. H.) Condon, of Stanton lane, never dreamed that a trip to visit an old Penn State chum in Greenwich Village would turn her basement into a small factory . . . but that is exactly what happened!

Even skin divers were em-ployed to assist in the search It seems that during Ann's . . . still nothing. Gerow employed a team to "sweep" the visit, her friend Jean Beiersdorfer, was preparing books for blind children in her spare time. Each page consisted of a paragraph or two, in Braille, and at the bottom of each page was affixed a facsimile of the animal or article referred to in the paragraph.

Seeing the "Creepy Crawler" frogs on the table nearby Ann remarked, "Oh, Creepy Crawlaluminum and was made in ers, the children just live making them." With that Betty said, "Do you think the children would make about 150 of them for me to use in these Braille books?"

Ann allowed as how they'd be delighted . . . and here we have the birth of 150 frogs and The Condon Creepy Crawler Corporation, headed up by the Condons' daughter, Nancy. Nancy got together a group of teens, Jim Whims, Anne Rejent, of Stanton lane, and Nancy Noecker of Handy road, and

they began "Operation Frog." They got together four "Creepy Crawler" sets and began their work . . . delighted to have something worthwhile to do on their summer vacation.

In case you are considering forming a similar type company, the group has calculated that it takes 10 minutes to make a frog (not allowing for chatter or pop breaks), multiply that by 150 and you come up with 25 hours of solid work by four enthusiastic teens, and add to that the gratitude of 150 blind children for whom these four made it possible to actually "see" what a frog felt like, and you have something pretty

Who says today's young people aren't thoughtful of

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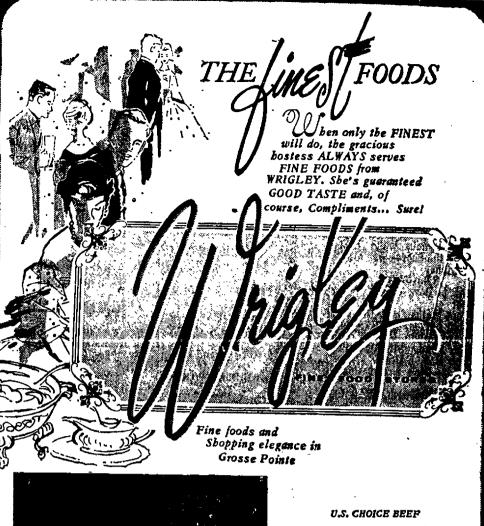
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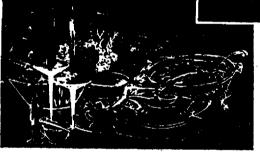
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Woods Swimmers Win **Inter-City Championship**

The Inter-City Championship 25 Back: Meet, hosted by the City Park, 1. Pa was won by Grosse Pointe Woods by a 89 point margin. This meet was the finale of the 1967 summer swim season. All Pointe swimmers 16 years old and under were eligible to par-

The results of the meet were: Woods, 265; Shores, 176; Farms, 145; City, 98; Park, 67.

In exceptional performances, Tom Hebolt, Lisa Beckenhauer, Margie Scrivo, and Jackie Bris kie of the Woods teamed up for two firsts each, while Craig Barker of the Shores was also a double winner. RESULTS

Event 1-Boys 8 and Under

- 1. Tom Mathews, PARK, 15.4
 2. Chip Larson, SHORES, 16.7
 3. Ward Galvin, FARMS, 17.0 4. Jim Pendy, SHORES, 17.4 5. Bob Rob, FARMS, 17.7
- Event 2-Girls 8 and Under 1. Sally Kolowich, FARMS,
- 2. Nancy Riddle, FARMS, 3. Cathy Makos, CITY, 18.9 4. Laura Riddle, SHORES,
- 5. Maura Gahagan, SHORES, Event 3-Boys 10 and Under
- 25, Free: 1. Tom Scherr, WOODS, 15.5 2. Richard Briski, WOODS,
- 3. Dave Wyborski, PARK,
- 4. Jeff Hincks, SHORES, 16.1 Winny Fisher, CITY, 16.2 6. Bob Chechawicz, PARK,
- Event 4-Girls 10 and Under 25, Free: 1. Beth Boerner, FARMS 14.6
- 2. Pam Hallman, WOODS. Susie Brinkman, CITY, 15.1 Donna Dykstra, SHORES,
- 5. Susie Hebolt, WOODS, 15.2 6. Cindy Estes, FARMS, 15.6 Event 5-Boys 12 and Under,
- 1. Craig Barker, SHORES,
- 2. Gary Hoffman, WOODS
- 3. Dave Brinkman, CITY, 30.5 4. Mark Promack, WOODS,
- 5. Pete Rodin, PARK, 32.2 6. Bob Dodd, SHORES, 32.5 Event 6-Girls 12 and Under, 50 Free:
- 1. Carron Promack, WCODS,
- 2. Kay Beck, SHORES, 29.35 3. Julie Cerre, CITY, 29.95
- 4. Sue Kerns, CITY, 31.8 5. Mollie Blake, PARK, 32.1 Chris Babcock, WOODS.
- Event 7—Boys 14 and Under 50 Free:
- 1. Tom Heholt, WOODS, 25.0 Gord Spoor, SHORES, 25.5 Joe Metes, SHORES, 27.0
- Brad Boerner, FARMS,
- Larry Briski, WOODS.
- 6. Mike Nally, FARMS, 28.25 Event 8-Girls 14 and Under
- 1. Lisa Beckenhauer, WOODS, 27.5 2. Mary Beth Ryan, WOODS,
- 3. Chris Bachelor, FARMS. 28.85
- Laurie Emery, CITY, 29.2
 Beth McNally, FARMS,
- 6. Anne Brinkham, CITY,
- Event 9-Boys 16 and Under 50 Free:
- Chris Cassell, CITY, 25.0
 John Fraser, SHORES,
- 3. Mark Boerner, FARMS,
- 4. Mike Stevens, WOODS, 26.5
- 5. Ray Fink, WOODS, 27.1 6. Bill Heller, SHORES, 27.35 Event 10—Girls 16 and Under
- 1. Margie Scrivo, WOODS
- Jane Blake, PARK, 27.95
- Laurie Simon, FARMS, 28.7 4. Ann Harding, SHORES,
- 5. Cathy Scrivo, WOODS,
- 6. Angela Cody, CITY, 33.1 Event 11-Boys 10 and Under
- 1. Dave Wyborski, PARK 2. Jeff McKee, SHORES, 20.0

25 Back:

- 3. Richard Briski, WOODS, Tom Scherr, WOODS, 20.5
- Peter Frear, CITY, 20.9 Bob Chechowicz, PARK,
- Event 12-Girls 10 and Under

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- 1. Pam Hallman, WOODS,
 - 2. Beth Boerner, FARMS 18.9
- 3. Cindy Estes, FARMS, 18.9 4. Susie Heholt, WOODS
- 18.9 5. Susie Brinkman, CITY
- 6. Kathy Wyborski, PARK,
- Event 13-Boys 12 and Under 50 Back:
- 1. Gary Hoffman, WOODS, 36.9
- 2. Bob Dodd, SHORES, 38.5 3. Dave Thieman, WOODS,
- 4. Scott McKee, SHORES,
- 39.0 5. Chip Gothier, PARK, 43.3
- 6. Dave Brinkman, CITY, 44.9 Event 14-Girls 12 and Under
- 1. Jackie Briski, WOODS, 2. Julie Cerre, CITY, 37.5
- 3. Kathie Broderson, PARK,
- 4. Leslie Clifford, FARMS, 38.8 5. Claudia Barker, SHORES,
- 40.85 6. Mollie Blake, PARK, 41.45 Event 15-Boys 14 and Under
- 1. Brian Fink, WOODS, 31.7 Tom Fraser, CITY, 31.8 Paul Fuchs, SHORES,
- 32.35 4. Doug Graham, PARK
- 5. John Woodhouse, CITY
- Event 16-Girls 14 and Under 50 Back: 1. Lisa Beckenhauer,
- WOODS, 32.2 2. Mary Ambrose, SHORES,
- Ann Aronson, FARMS

2. John Walters, WOODS,

3. Kevin Cross, SHORES,

4. John Fraser, SHORES,

6. Tom Fraser, CITY, 34.55 Event 18—Girls 16 and Under

1. Margie Scrivo, WOODS,

2. Laurie Simon, FARMS,

3. Karen Van Buskirk,

6. Jane Blake, PARK, disq.

3. Pete Rodin, PARK, 18.2

6. Chuck Riddle, SHORES,

Event 20-Girls 12 and Under

1. Vicki Wagner, SHORES,

2. Lora Chamberlain, WOODS, 18.75

3. Kathy Anzinger, CITY,

6. Debby Makos, CITY, 20.6

Tom Heholt, WOODS, 33.7
 Paul Fuchs, SHORES, 36.1

3. Chip Delsner, FARMS, 4. Mark Dupuis, WOODS,

5. Craig Walworth, FARMS,

6. Bill Sehovan, SHORES,

Event 22-Girls 14 and Under

1. Lindia Dupuis, WOODS.

2. Sharon Deman, SHORES,

3. Doreen Dupuis, WOODS,

4. Coni Chamberlain

6. Marianne Tompkins,

Event 23-Boys 16 and Under

1. John Walters, WOODS

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WOODS, 41.2 5. Joan Browning, CITY,

FARMS, 43.5

Event 21-Boys 14 and Under

WOODS, 34.8

Ray Fink, WOODS, 31.5

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50 Back:

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- 14.9 4. Beth McNally, FARMS, 4. Lauri Emery, CITY, 15.1 5. Cindy Babcock, WOODS,
- Event 29-Boys 16 and Under 6. Jan Wyborski, PARK, 38.6 Event 17-Boys 16 and Under
- Lincoln Lee, CITY, 29.5 Mike Stevens, WOODS, 1. Mark Boerner, FARMS, 29.55

16.35

Steve May, SHORES, 29.9 Pete Wittstock, CITY, 30.6 5. Joe Thieman, WOODS,

2. Steve May, SHORES, 33.15

3. Jim Webb, FARMS, 35.1

Event 24-Girls 16 and Under

1. Mary Beth Ryan, WOODS,

2. Liz Ambrose, SHORES

Janie Burgess, FARMS,

3. Kevin Biglin, WOODS,

Jan Wyborski, PARK, 18.4

3. Mike Nally, FARMS, 31.6

6. Joe Metes, SHORES, %4.0

John Woodhouse, CITY,

50 Breast:

4. Lincoln Lee, CITY, 35.4

- 6. Jim Webb, FARMS, 36.3 Event 30—Girls 16 and Under
- Karen Van Buskirk, WOODS, 30.2 2. Mary Ambrose, SHORES,
- 3. Liz Ambrose, SHORES,
- 4. Martha McCaurgrin, WOODS, 36.9 5. Kathy Rutan, FARMS, 37.6 6. Cathy Crowley, FARMS,
- Angela Cody, CITY, 37.6 Ann Harding, SHORES, Event 31-10 and Under Mixed Relay: 1. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:03.4
- Event 19—Boys 12 and Under Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:06.8
 - 3. Grosse Pointe Shores,
- 1. Craig Barker, SHORES. 2. Tom Wise, FARMS, 17.65 4. Grosse Pointe Woods, Keith Hallman, WOODS,
- Grosse Pointe City, 1:09.7 Event 32—200 Yard Boys Re 5. Kevin Biglin, WOODS, lay: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores

 - 2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:49.6 3. Grosse Pointe Farms,
 - 1:50.6 Grosse Pointe City, 1:57.3
 Grosse Pointe Park, 2:05.4
 - Event 33-200 Yard Girls Re-
- 4. Phyllis Shook, WOODS, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:54.5 5. Therese Wilson, FARMS,
 - Grosse Pointe Farms 1:56.8

 - Grosse Pointe City, 2:06.8 Grosse Pointe City, 2:07.8 Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:02.0 disq.

Little Gridders Face Full Week

Leaguers. First practice is Grosse Pointe High School grad-scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tues- uate of June 1961, is assisting day, September 5.

A Parents' Meeting announcing final plans for the annual football squad. Candy Sale is set for 8 p.m. 3. Cathy Scrivo, WOODS, Thursday, September 7, at and defensive end on the 1960-Pierce Junior High School Audi- 61 squads at Grosse Pointe High torium. And, on Saturday, Sep- School as well as playing center tember 9, it will be registration on the Junior and Senior Varsity 5. Kathy Rutan, FARMS, 42.9 6. Joan Browning, CITY, 44.2 and physical check-up time for Event 25—Boys 12 and Under the small fry pigskin toters. He was graduat

Ambrose, SHORES, the sponsoring Grosse Pointe tered three years on the Varsity group, has sent cut a call for Football Squad. He played of-Scott McKee, SHORES, doctors in the area to volunteer fensive end for Cornell. an hour or two of their time on Saturday morning to assist end on the 7th's team. Prior to

4. Mark Stevens, WOODS, checkup. Tom Wise, FARMS, 16.35 riod we'll need any single one," 6. Tom Mathews, PARK, 17.8 Mr. Monaghan pointed out. Event 26--Girls 12 and Under

our program, this checking over 1. Jackie Briski, WOODS, 2. Nancy Tamblyn, WOODS, Kay Beck, SHORES, 15.35 their time as in the past. We'll court. 4. Leslie Clifford, FARMS, need them between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday." 5. Chris Broderson, PARK,

Registration will take place at Grosse Pointe High School 6. Jan Wyborski, FARK, 18.4 Girls Gym on Saturday, September 7. As soon as a boy is Gord Spoor, SHORES, 28.8 registered he will receive his check-up and equipment and uniform. J. F. Griffin serves as There the bodies will be au-Registration Chairman while topsied to discover the cause Brian Fink, WOODS, 32.3 Bob Morrison will supervise the of death. distribution of equipment. Vol-

Mr. Griffin at 821-2499. Participants in Little League dead robin have also been found Event 28—Girls 14 and Under football are the average boys on the Country Club grounds. 1. Anne Brinkman, CITY, of 9 to 12 years who, in many cases, have little or no oppor-2. Chris Bachelor, FARMS, tunity to indulge in supervised contact sports during their Carron Promack, WOODS, school years. The program places prime emphasis on good sportsmanship, team work and 5. Chris Duffy, FARMS, 15.5 team discipline with an aim to 6. Kris Beck, SHORES, 15.15 good character development.

Bonbright Chairman of Green Enterprises

William P. Bonbright II of Touraine road, was elected chairman of the board of directors of Al Green Enterprises Inc. today.

Mr. Bonbright who has been with the company since its formation in 1946 and its Chief Executive Officer since 1961, fills the position left vacant by the death of Albert M. Green.

Lt. David Miles Given Grid Job

Jim Friede, WOODS, 35.9

Bob Everett, SHORES, busy time for the Grosse Pointe Miles, of the 7th Infantry Division Bayonet Football Team, and Grosse Pointe High School gradthe division's head coach Pete Dickens in molding the 1967

He was graduated from Cor-Jim Monaghan, president of nell University where he let-

in giving the registrants a this coaching job, he was in ex-"The more doctors ecutive control of all the ofwho volunteer, the shorter pe- ficer's clubs in the division for 15 months.

"This is an important part of prowess Dave also plays Rugby. After his tour with the Army, the youngsters to make sure Dave plans to enter internathey are physically fit, and tional business or attend gradwe're hopeful that doctors in the uate school. He is the son of area will be as generous with the Robert S. Miles, of Colonial

Birds Killed

(Continued from Page 1) gan Conservation Department's Rose Lake Wild Life Experimental Station, in Lansing.

One speculation is that a virus unteer doctors are asked to call has been killing the birds. Two dead mourning doves and one



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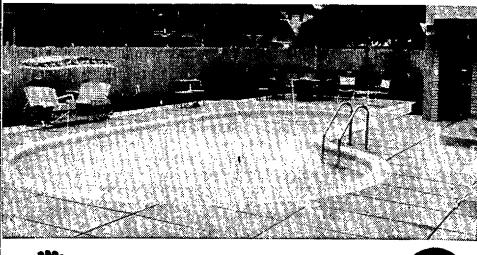
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Obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. dent of The Sales Marketing Bourke, 76, of 489 Chalfonte Executives of Detroit. Funeral services for Mr. avenue, were held in the Cha-

Company and a Requiem Mass was held at St. Pauls-on-the-Lake, on Monday, August 28. He died on Friday, August 25. Elizabeth T.; a stepdaughter,

Mrs. J. M. Egertson, of Alexandria, Va.; two stepsons, George D. Cameron, of Syracuse, N.Y. and James A. Cameron; a brother, F. H. Bourke, and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

MICHALINA SZYMANSKI Funeral services for Mrs. Szymanski, 82, of 1337 Sunningdale avenue, were held on Monday, August 28, at the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. A rosary was said on Sunday, August 27.

She was the wife of the late Ignacy. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Mass and two grandchildren, Stephen A. and Jo-Ann.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EMIL HOSLET

Funeral services for Mr. Hoslet, 67, of 466 Belanger road, were held on Wednesday, August 30, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena

Born in Belgium, Mr. Hoslet is survived by his wife, Elza; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Parsons; a brother, Homer; two sisters, Mrs. Emil DeBacke, and a sister in Belgium.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FANNY LEE JUDSON

Interment services for Mrs. Judson, 84, of 277 Lincoln road, were held on Thursday, August 24, in Evergreen Cemetery Chapel. She died at Harbor Pointe, Michigan, on Monday,

Mrs. Judson was the wife of the late Charles Y. and is survived by two sons, James Clark Margaret Jones; and a sister, Murray, of Maple Glen, Pa., and Charles York Judson, Jr., of Grosse Pointe; two daughters, Hazel Judson St. John, of Pontiac; Margaret Judson Conner of Lincolnville Beach, Me.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Edna Lee

Root, with whom she lived. Mrs. Judson, a life-long resident of the Detroit area, and of on Tuesday at her home in Mer-The Pointe for more than 25 riweather road. years, was active for years in Red Cross work and very interested in the Protestant Chil-

charity would be appreciated.

DANIEL L. BECK Private funeral services and

road, were held in Ohio. He was born in Denver, Colo., on August 12, 1890. He died on Tuesday, August 22. Mr. Beck was a sales and ad-

Division of Chrysler Corpora tion until 1945 when he founded Executive Selection and Training Institute, which he operated until his retirement three years ago. He was graduated from The Colorado School of Mines. He completed his graduate work at Carnegie Tech.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Economic Club, Adcraft Club and the Engineering Society of Detroit in

THOMAS NESTER BOURKE | addition to being a past presi-

Active in youth and charitable pel of the William R. Hamilton endeavors, he worked annually Company and a Requiem Mass in The United Foundations Speakers Bureau and Junior Achievement, in addition to

supporting sailing and swim-He is survived by his wife, ming programs for young people. As an outstanding businessman, the University of Michigan invited him to give a series of lectures to the Graduate

> Years. Mr. Beck is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons, Daniel R. and Arthur L.; and seven grandchildren.

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Memorial tributes may be sent to Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.

FATHER B, P. HOEY

A requiem mass for the Rev. Father Bernard P. Hoey, chaplain at St. John Hospital was held on Monday, August 28, in the hospital's chapel.

Father Hoey, 66, died on Wednesday, August 23, in the hospi-

Born in Dexter, he was ordained in 1928. He served in four parishes before becoming chaplain at St. John when the hospital opened in 1952.

Father Hoey is survived by a brother, Dr. Edward; three siseral Home and St. Philomena ters, Sister Mary Norbert Church. He died on Sunday, R.S.M.; Mrs. Edward Sullivan, August 27, in Grace Hospital. and Mrs. Ben Franks. Contributions may be made

to the Father Bernard P. Hoey Memorial Fund at St. John Hospital.

Interment was in Dexter.

RALPH H. JONES

Funeral services for Mr. Jones, 38, of Arlington Heights, Ill., and formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held on Saturday, August 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, August 23, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born in Detroit and is survived by his wife, Edith; a daughter, Barbara; a son, Ralph Paul: his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Keith Warfield.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. BARBARA WARNER HOEY

Memorial services for Mrs. Hoey, 57, were held in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on Thursday, August 24. She died A native of Muskegon, she

lived most of her life in the Detroit area. She was a member ren's Home. of the Country Club of Detroit,
Memorials to your favorite the Fine Arts Society, Theater Arts Society and Tau Beta.

She was the wife of the late William W., and is survived by a daughter, Katherine P.; two burial for Mr. Beck, 25 Roslyn sons, Michael W. and John S.; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Kahn.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Christ Church All Saints Memorial Fund or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

GERADY A. GROUT

Funeral services for Mr. Grout, 48, of 1365 Whittier road, were held on Saturday, August 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. A rosary was said on Friday, August 25.

Mr. Grout died in St. John Hospital on Thursday, August 24. He was born in Durand. Mich., and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his children, Ann, Thomas, Justine, Daniel, Robert, Paul, David and Ellen; his parents, Rose and Seward Grout; and a sister, Mrs. Justine McWilliams.

Memorial contributions to St. John Hospital or the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated. Interment was in Mount Oli-

vet Cemetery.

LOUISE R. SIMMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Simms, 62, of Muir road, were held on Friday, August 25, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mrs. Simms died on Tuesday at the University Hospital in

Ann Arbor. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan and was a student counselor for 20 years in the South Lake school district and for 20 years in the Ham-

tramek school district. She is survived by a daughter, Ms. Marlene S. O'Lcary; and a sister, Mrs. E. R. Harrigan. Interment was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Cheboygan.

KENNETH ECKERT Funeral services for Mr. Eckert, 60, of 408 Notre Dame avenue, were held on Monday, Au-

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gust 28, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. He died on

Saturday, August 26. Mr. Eckert was administra tive assistant to Nelson Jack Edwards, member-at-large of

the UAW International Board. A native of Toledo, O., he was an early member of the UAW and one of its organizers. Among those unions he organ-ized were The Newspaper Guild, The National Maritime Union

He was a member of the Die Casting Union since 1941. Later he was an executive board member of the Mine Mill Smelter Workers Union. In 1948 he led the secession

and the Die Casting Union.

movement of the Die Casting Workers out of the Mine Mill Smelter Union to the UAW.

In 1961 he was appointed codirector of the UAW Die Casting Department. In 1962 he was appointed administrative assistant to Mr. Edwards.

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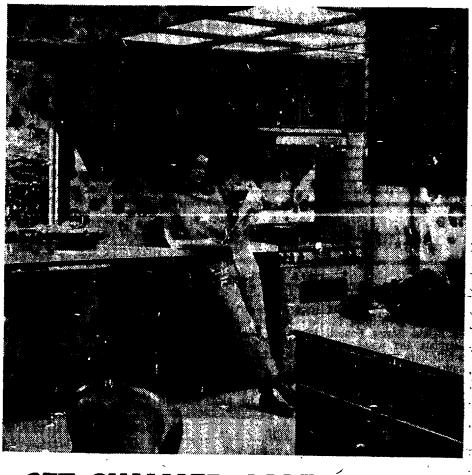
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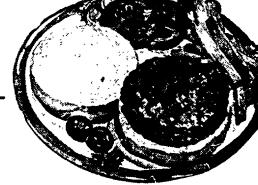
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

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stuff when you don't need it? Mrs. P. W. Weidman To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and the police officers of the Grosse

and adults. So why drink the Pointe Park Police Department. we would appreciate it very much if you will publish this letter, as a means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the people who offered to assist us during the recent riot:

The Grosse Pointe Park Police Department extends its sincerest thanks and appreciation to the citizens of our community, who, during the recent civil disturbance in the metropolitan area, did communicate with, or appeared in person, to volunteer their services in whatever capacity the department could

We thank the DADS, who with their sons, made themselves available. Last, but not least, our deepest gratitude go to those young men who were home on leave from the Armed Forces, and who offered their services immediately.

We in the Department THANK YOU VERY MUCH. Arthur E. Louwers, Chief of Police

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Willis M. (Bili) Carpenter of 55 Tonnancour Place, has been named Management Supervisor-Ford Truck, Fleet, FALS and Rent-A-Car accounts, according to William D. Laurie, Jr., Executive Vice President of J. Walter Thompson Company and Detroit Office Manager.

CITY POOL CLOSING The City Park will close its pool for the season on Sunday, September 10, at 10 p.m.

What Goes On

Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Last week I spent an entire | TERNS in free lance writing.

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Mary Jane Spencer, women's editor of THE TOLEDO BLADE.

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how the women's pages of a

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Tuesday, September 5

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11:30 a.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group 12:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge Group 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Pinochle Group

6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting
Wednesday, September 6

11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Cribbage Group
2:00 p.m.—Michigan Blue Shield, Meeting-Lecture 8:00 p.m.—9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting Thursday, September 7

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

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noring a red traffic signal, apsentenced to one day in the peared before Park Municipal Wayne County Jail. Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Long also pled guilty to a Wednesday, August 23.

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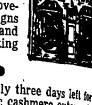
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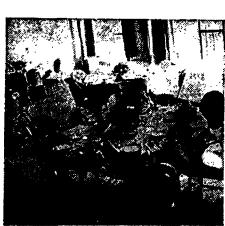
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Carnival '67, Christ Child Society's White sale, rolls into town Wednesday, September at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids. James was graduated last spring from St. David Last spring from St. David Last spring from St.

the Carnival is a Sale-on-Wheels, with School. displayed in a 40-foot trailer, interior of recorated in the manner of a Mod apartment. recorded in the limit of the apartment, from a redeverything inside the apartment in the apartment in

Camival is scheduled to "set up" in the park-ASt. Michael's Episcopal Church, be ready for sail 0 o'clock in the morning and close at 3 in GANT, SR., of Hampton road, who were married September or earlier, if the trailer is "stripped"

atcolored plastic paper streamers will flutter from the trailer's roof. Small tables, for small will be scattered around the trailer where Wedding Anniversary with a mes meet the ground, and hostesses in brightprer dresses, (they're for sale, too, but not, of thony's September 4, after University of Wisconsin, where three weeks. Bill plans to return the hostesses' backs''—there'll be a special which members of their family, he is president of the Sigma to The States in September and

me road, "so we'll be showing our 'Fall Line'

he first step, the Christ Child School of Bir-last Tuesday, and the next stop, Christ Child Joy road on Tuesday, September 12, summeror dresses were/will be costumes of the day. area, Birmingham, the West Side and Grosse Stouffer's Eastland. s its own "special" Sale merchandise collecthe last stop's leftovers added to the next

Sale co-chairmen are Mrs. Carl Kamhout, gton road, and Mrs. James Edwards, of Pear

Pri'' Mod Sitting Room
aing of Mod apartments . . . Have you seen
Nacy Elias, 14, and her sister Debbie, 12, My themselves in their Renaud road home? dis were given a room, in which to entertain

ind, to decorate as they wished.

The ward from a mixting that the "newest" look came from a mixthe very old mixed with the very new and Mod, ka "Psychedelic-Victorian" motif, scoured all is in Detroit, shops, sales, antique shows and campus of the University of inesuts, for furniture and accessories.

emali is a very striking and creative apartighted by an old overstuffed red velvet sofa, mertment of time-honored trophies, a finely-Time Chinese teakwood table, a Tiffany lamp,

with oversized posters of Shirley Clark Gable, a real 10-foot-high palm tree, which fringed lampshades, huge paper flowers, make and animal skin rugs combine to make this room just about the "art nouveau"-est in

The Sale sign Association of University Women Grosse such Used Book Sale "collectors" are running and dropping cartons mad, making pick-ups and dropping cartons paperhacks at cataloging-sorting centers at bulevard, 557 Fisher road and 2158 Beaubut the two-day Sale itself, scheduled October be held in One Place Only: The Grosse litarian Church.

ms of books are needed, fiction, mysteries, and children's, according to Used Book Sale Mrs. John MacKay.

is an ideal time to check over your book-is is Mrs. MacKay. "We will pick up your (Continued on Page 15)

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Mrs. Frederic S. Kotcher



Speaking their wedding vows Saturday morning, August 26, in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore were ELAINE ELIZABETH O'LEARY, daughter of the Edwin Daniel O'Learys, of Oxford road, and Mr. Kotcher, son of the Francis X. Kotchers, of Mapleton

THOMAS F. SMITH, and 28 of M. sophomore and annotator grandchildren will gather for (secretary) of the fraternity's breakfast at the Village Manor. U. of M. chapter.

Grosse Pointe High School GRAMS, of Washington road, is, one of 18 Harvard College BRIDGE has been appointed freshmen from Michigan named Grosse Pointe Woman's Club to the Dean's List on the basis delegate to the Federation of of their grades for the entire Women's Clubs. GPWC delegate year 1966-67.

Named a "Paccmaker" and

Kansas August 23 through 26 road, and BILL WARREN, of were BRUCE A. CARELTON, Balfour road, are currently of Moran road, a senior at the touring Europe together for including their four sons, WIL. Chi chapter; DICK SCHERR, of John hopes to go on to Aus-LIAM A. GANT, JR., JOSEPH, Wedgewood drive, a senior at tralia. Prior to John's arrival LAWRENCE and JEROME the University of Michigan and overseas, Bill spent seven weeks GANT, three daughters, ROSE. treasurer of U. of M.'s Sigma in London, England, studying treasurer of U. of M.'s Sigma in London, England, studying Chi chapter; and DON LIN- Political Science under a Michi-DOW, of North Brys drive, a U. gan State University program.

> SUSAN HAVEL and her moth er, MRS. FRANK L. HAVEL, of Harvard road, have just returned from an extensive tour graduate PAUL MUELLER of Europe, visiting many countries and friends in Paris, London and Rome. Highlight of the trip for Susan was a visit to the Eloc Pekingese Kennels in London, where she found a white female to add to her pet family. "Lovely Girl of Eloc" is cousin to "Eliza," the Pe-

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday afternoon, August 26, in Fatth Christian Reformed Church, Holland, Mich., were Mary Jane Damstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Damstra, of Holland, and Robert R. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, of Shoreham road.

The bride wore a Princess gown, fashioned with a chapel train, of white peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. Her beaded mantilla was also of Alencon lace.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Damstra, matron of honor, who wore a floor-length gown of lime green

Best man was Gerald C. Schroeder, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, who came from the U. S. Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., where he is pres-the bride's parents, Mr. and ently assigned, for the wedding. Mrs. Edwin Daniel O'Leary, Seating the guests were Steven Damstra, brother of the bride, Fred Van Lente, of Princeton, N. J., Dirk Walvoord, of Glen

The mother of the bride chose a burnt orange pure silk dress with matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore a lime brocade coat-dress with matching accessories.

Church parlors, the couple left for a motor tour through Canada via the St. Lawrence River. taking in Expo 67, Montreal, Quebec and the Gaspe peninsula, and returning via the New England States.

at the Macomb County Kennel weeks of recruit training at the ROBERT GORDON WOOD, Club's AKC-sanctioned matches Marine Corps Recruit Depot at JR., August 21. Mrs. Wood is in Holiday Park, Utica. Four San Diego, Calif. He will now the former SHARON RED, teen-year-old Susan started undergo about three weeks of daughter of DR. and MRS. A. breeding and showing Pekingese individual combat training and S. RED, of Harrisburg, Pa. dogs two years ago as a hobby, then, after leave at home, will Paternal grandparents are MR. and has won many trophies and report to his first Marine Corps and MRS. H. GORDON WOOD,

| RobertSchroeder | Elaine O'Leary Bride Of Frederic Kotcher

Reception In Gardens Of Bride's Parents' Oxford Road Home Follows Rites; Newlyweds To Live In Lakeshore Village

An Empire gown of ivory peau de soie, styled with slender, Bernhardt sleeves and a full Cathedral train, was Elaine Elizabeth O'Leary's choice for the Saturday morning, August 26, ceremony at which she became the bride of Frederic Seidenberg Kotcher.

Her Cathedral length il-> lusion mantilla, appliqued bouquets of fall foliage and with Alencon lace, was fash- lowers. ioned by Walton-Pierce. She

Following the 11 o'clock rites in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, entertained at a reception in the gardens of their Oxford road home.

Linda O'Leary, who served Rock, N. J., and Walter Plaj. as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Mary Kotcher. sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Frank Kotcher, Jr., Martha Fischer, of Weston, Conn., Jere Stevens, of Munster, Ind., and Susan Cunningham, of Birmingith matching accessories. ham, Ala., wore antique cop-Following a reception in the per-colored dresses, side-closed hurch parlors, the couple left at their backs with small bows.

silk, and they carried mixed lage.

Frank Kotcher, Jr., was his carried an arrangement of brother's best man. They are white roses, stephanotis and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. ivy. ton road.

John Connell, Robin Bishop, Thomas Storen, Robert Bigham, of Columbus, O., Daniel O'Leary, Robert O'Leary and John O'Leary, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. O'Leary chose a coat and dress ensemble of blue and white silk brocade and a blue rosette headdress. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kotcher, selected an apricot silk sheath and a green foliage hatlet.

The newlyweds, vacationing Their Dior headbows were in Canada, will return to make fashioned of matching copper their home in Lakeshore VII.

Marine rrivate MARKO RA-DONICH, son of Mrs. D. RA-DONICH of Beaconsfield ave-Havel's Mai Ling last Sunday, nue, was graduated from eight assignment.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. WOOD, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a son, of Touraine road.





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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Miss Savage Says Vows On Saturday

Newlywed Mr. And Mrs. James LeRoy Ralston, Jr. Vacation In Canada Following Ceremony In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Constance Anne Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Savage, of Moran road, spoke her wedding vows to James LeRoy Ralston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ralston, of Holland, Mich., at an afternoon service Saturday, August 26, in Grosse Pointe Memorial

W. Mitchell presided at the of honor carried a bouquet of 2 o'clock ceremony. The yellow daisy pom-pom chrysan-newlyweds then greeted themums and Nile green carnanewlyweds then greeted at the Lochmoor boulevard flowers were yellow daisy pomhome of the bride's maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie.

For the ceremony, the former Miss Savage wore her mother's ivory satin wedding gown, featuring a full skirt and a circular train. Handmade heirloom lace edged her hem and train and formed a yoke at her Sweetheart neckline.

An ivory satin bow secured her shoulder length double illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Honor attendant Mary Susan Savage, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Judith M. Savage, another sister of the bride, and Kathleen E. Goodenow, the bride's cousin, wore floor length Empire gowns fashioned of Nile green lace over ivory

Their headpieces were fash- Mount Pleasant.

The Reverend Richard | ioned of green lace. The maid tions, and the bridesmaids'

> The bridegroom asked James P. Johnston, of Alma, to act as best man. William M. Savage, the bride's brother, and Anthony D. Monte, of Plymouth, bridegroom's brother-in law, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Savage with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Ralston, the bridegroom's mother, was in a peach-colored costume. She also wore a and strawflowers. gardenia corsage.

After a wedding trip in Canada, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ralston will make their home in Bass Lake, Mich. The bride will be completing her senior year at Alma College and her husband will teach English at Central Michigan University in

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HUDSON'S DOWNTOWN

Kennedy-Perry Vows Are Said

Speaking their wedding vows Saturday afternoon, August 12, n Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, were Sandra Kay Perry, daughter of the Clifford Perrys. of Stansbury avenue, Detroit, and Dennis William Kennedy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Kennedy, of McKinley avenue.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the 2:30 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Erville Maynard

The bride's Princess dress of silk organza was styled with a Chapel train trimmed with Alencon lace and beadwork, and her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was caught by a small, beaded lace and organza head-

She carried a cascade of pink and white roses and stephanotis, with ivy trailing to her hemline.

Matron of honor Mrs. Jac E. Purdon, the bridegroom's sister, and bridesmaids Barbara Trulik and Margaret Conchose a yellow worsted silk nor wore floor length, shell pink ensemble and matching hat, Princess frocks and circlets of ivy in their hair, and carried 18th century puffs of pink and white carnations, daisies

> Dr. Kennedy served as his son's best man. In the usher corps were Earl Fortain, Thomas Sherrin, Jac E. Purdon and James Perry, the bride's

The mother of the bride chose a suit of Schiaparelli pink Alaskine, with matching accessories, and a miniature corsage of forget-me-nots and

The bridegroom's mother's dress and matching jacket were fashioned in a champagne beige silk-and-wool fabric. She wore a small hat of moss green and pink velvet leaves, and pinned a miniature rose corsage to her

The newlyweds will make their home in Chicago, Ill., upon their return from a vacation at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

Hospital Group Meets Sept. 6

The first fall meeting of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, St. John Hospital, will be held Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by mass at 12 noon in Saint Edward Chapel for all members of the Auxiliary and their fami-

Mrs. James L. Ralston, Jr.



Setting for the Saturday, August 26, marriage of CONSTANCE ANNE SAVAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Savage, of Moran road, and Mr. Ralston, son of Mr. Ralston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ralston, of Holland, Mich., was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Thomas E. Bailey



the Albert Wortmans, of Auduben road, and Mr. Bailey, son of the Edward H. Baileys, of Traverse City, were married Friday evening, August 25, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Josiah Harmar DAR, To Meet for Lunch

The General Josiah Harmar home of Mrs. Wayne E. Skaglin Chapters of the Daughters of in Milford on Saturday, Septemthe American Revolution will have a luncheon at the summer ber 9, at 12:30 o'clock.

Wellesley Clubs Feting Students

Detroit and Birmingham Wellesley Clubs are sponsoring a dessert at 1 o'clock Wednesday, September 6, at the home of Mrs. Orvil R. Aronson in Newberry place, to which they are inviting all Wellesley under-graduates in the Detroit area to meet the 11 new Wellesley freshmen before they depart for the fall term at college.

Mrs. Herbert Bartlett, Mount Vernon road, president Monahan. of the Detroit Wellesley Club, and Mrs. Edward Reid, of Birmingham, president of the Birmingham Club, will be on hand to greet the undergraduates.

Patricia Smith, of Bloomfield Martha Brand, Ellen Hickey, yellow roses. Elizabeth Johnson and Judith Piggins, of Grosse Pointe.

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Bernadette Worth Wed In St. Clare

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon Ban Ann Wortman and Thomas Edward Bailey for their marriage Friday evening, August 25, in 5 de Montefalco Church.

Officiating at the con. of Denver, Col. at celebrated Nuptial Mass Wortman, who wor he were The Very Reverend identical in the identical in style is Planning the get-acquainted J. Hileband, Rev. Roland F. the bride, and circle party are Mrs. Ernest Olde, of McMillan road, and Mrs. Ray- Follmann and Rev. Martin Their and State of McMillan road, and Mrs. Ray- Follmann and Rev. Martin Their and Mrs. Raymond Husband, Jr., of Birming-ham.

McMillan road, and Mrs. hay-A. Sobiesk. The MC was Brother Joachim Mary, O.S.A. Reader was Michael

A reception at the Detroit Traverse City attack Yacht Club followed the 6 o'clock rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wortman, of Joining the Wellesley Class of Audubon road, chose a gown Hostetler, and beider 71 are Susan Jones, of Berkley, of ivory peau de soie, fashioned Linda Borden, of Birmingham, with a fitted, sleeveless bodice Judy Buxbaum, Mary Lorenz and and a Cathedral train. Brussels lace accented her

Hills, Jean Rosiello, of Franklin, floor length mantilla, and she and matching lake, Rochelle Didier, of Detroit and carried a cascade of white and bridegroom's not

turquoise, and alect She was attended by her jacket and dress he sisters, Mrs. Edwin C. Lueck, white roses to the

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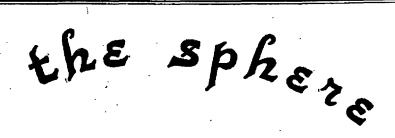
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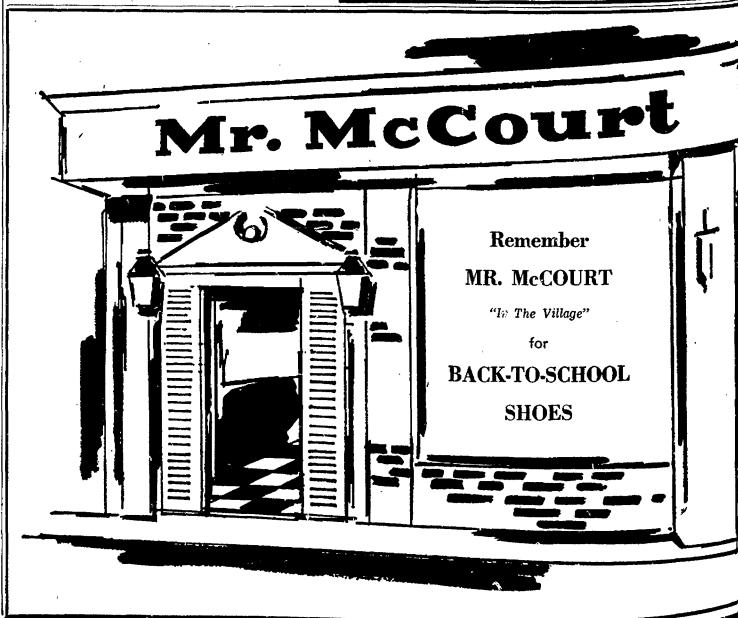
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Voman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Riesenberger arries Mr. Smith

Rifes In Central Michigan University Chapel he followed By Reception At Holiday Inn

Reporting a vacation in Williamsburg, Va., Mr. and Britand Herman Smith, who spoke their marriage Sturday, August 26, in the Central Michigan Sturday, will make their home in Mount asiy Chapel, will

hide is the former Lee Riesenberger, of Mr. and Mrs. Riesenberger, of nad. Her husband on of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Mon-

2 o'clock ceremony, chose a peau de soie

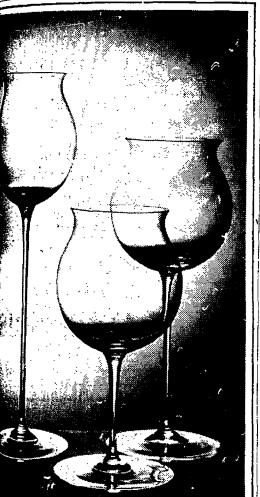
rength yellow Empire re honor attendant the and bridesmaid Deering. Their headad corsages were fash-

Bere Jerry Schultz, East together last weekend.

Launstein. For her daughter's wedding and the reception following at the Holiday Inn, Mrs. Riesenberger chose a yellow shantung sheath and jacket ensemble. The bridegroom's mother were a pink sheath gown.

James Riesenberger and Ike

Recent visitors at the Kenwood road home of her parents, gown Her elbow the CARSTEN TIEDEMANS, was secured by a were MRS. JOHN D. DAVIES, of lace and seed (the former SARA TIEDE-MAN), and her daughter, TENA, of Princeton, N.J., travmed a pluse and a eling back to the East after a visit with Mrs. Davies' sister, MRZ. DONALD HOAGLAND, (the former MARY TIEDE-MAN), of Denver, Col. Tena and her brother, ANDY, who came to The Pointe to see his grandparents, remained here Smith was his broth- for a bit after Mrs. Davies k man. Seating the continued on her way, heading



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Mrs. Richard H. Smith



CHERYL LEE RIESENBERGER spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Smith, son of the Wilfred H. Smiths. of Montague, Mich., Saturday, August 26, in the Central Michigan University Chapel. The bride is the daughter of the W. J. Riesenbergers, of Bishop road.

Mrs. Gary Kent Evatz



At a Saturday morning, August 26, ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, VALERIE MARIE CHANCEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chancey, of Grand Marais boulevard, became the bride of Mr. Evatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Evatz, of Thorn Tree road.

After a reception at The Whittier, the couple left for a

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Miss Chancey Wed To Gary Kent Evatz

For "Something Old," Bride Carries Her Mother's Wedding Rosary; Papal Blessing Is Bestowed Upon Couple

Valerie Marie Chancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chancey, of Grand Marais boulevard, was married to Gary Kent Evatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Evatz, of Torn Tree road, at a double ring ceremony Saturday, of Thorn Tree road, at a double ring cere-Montefalco Church.

Warren.

When the newlyweds left for

a vacation in the East, the bride

was wearing a lime and white

white accessories. They will re-

turn to make their home in

Out-of-town guests included

the bridegroom's grandparents,

of Yucaipa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs.

mothers pinned phalaenopsis orchids to their purses. The Reverend John E. McLaughlin, O.S.A., officiated at the 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass. The Reverend Luke J. Sweeney, O.S.A., knit three-piece costume, with read the Papal Blessing bestowed upon the couple.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, was soloist. The bride's brother and godchild, Jeffrey Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernik, Chancey, was ring bearer.

For her marriage, the former Miss Chancey chose a white silk organza A line gown featuring Camelot sleeves and a Chantilly lace train. For "something old," she carried her mother's wedding rosary.

Her triple-tiered shoulder length illusion veil fell from a small cluster of silk organza petals and pearls. She carried a spray of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Thomas G. Rauch, the oridegroom's sister, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Milo Kukolic, Mrs. E. Martin Gulewicz and Frances Flem-

They wore identical cage gowns of yellow chiffon trimmed with lime green linen and matching yellow headbows entwined with ivy, and carried natural straw baskets filled with lime and olive green starflowers accented with yellow strawflowers and olive velvet

Richard P. Evatz acted as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were E. Martin Gulewicz, Robert M. Cannon and Gary B. Ghesquiere. Seating the guests were Harry J. Chancey, Jr., brother of the bride, Thomas G. Rauch, Samuel D. Catalano, Leonard D. Catalano, Leonard D. George and George J. Mutter.

Mrs. Chancey greeted her guests at a reception in the Gourmet House following her daughter's wedding, wearing a two-piece lime crimpolene ensemble and matching acces

Mrs. Evatz, the bridegroom's mother, chose a dress of pale apricot peau de soie, with matching accessories. Both

and their daughter, Kim, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Philip, of Kansas City, Mo., Thomas Sullivan, of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker City, and Thomas Parrino, of





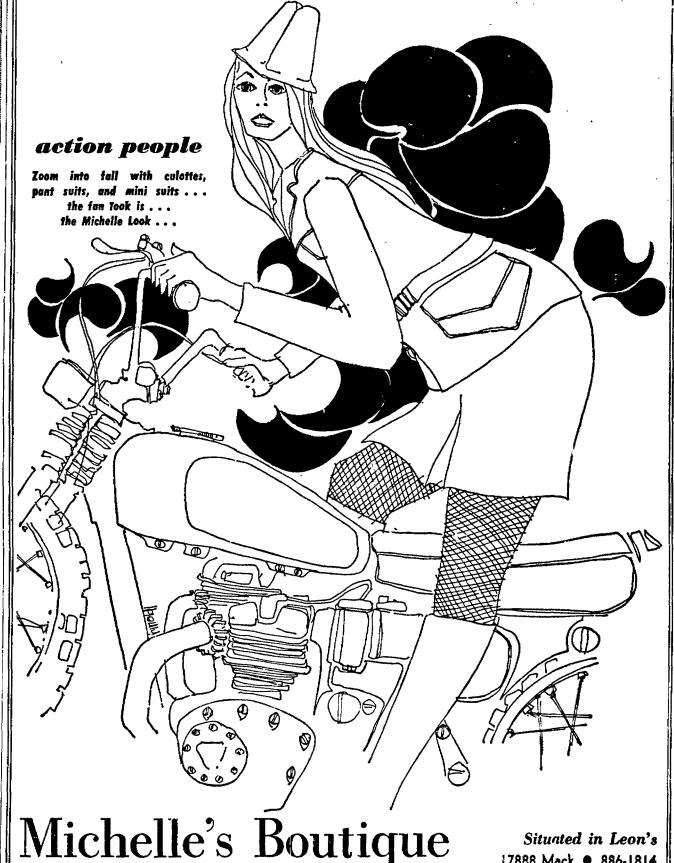
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Nancy Newton Speaks Vows

The marriage of Nancy Ann Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Newton, of Harper Woods, formerly of Audubon road, and Andrew Robert Zaleta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zaleta, of Fairfield, Conn., was solemnized Saturday, August 26, at St. Peter Church, Harper Woods.

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Miss Moroun Says Vows To Mr. Cleek

A dinner-dance reception at the Detroit Athletic Club followed the Friday evening, August 25, wedding of Barbara Adele Moroun and George Andrew Cleek.

Matron and maid of honor

were Mrs. Diana Greenwood and Mary Gorman. Brides-

maids were Delores George,

Mrs. Kurt Lagerfeldt, Linda Cleek and Jane Cleek, sisters

James Aschenbach served as the bridegroom's best man, and

ushering were John Michalo-

wicz. John Moroun, the bride's

brother, Richard Cassle, Thom-

as Tucker and Alan Campbell.

silk was appliqued with delicate

chiffon roses and pink beads.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length pale blue silk

sories. Both mothers pinned

white orchids to their purses.

When the newlyweds left ior

a vacation in Northern Michi-

gan, the bride was wearing a

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The bride's mother's floor length gown of shocking pink

of the bridegroom.

Monsignor Frank J. Mc-Phillips officiated at the rangements of cattleya orchids. 5:30 o'clock double ring ceremony in St. Paul's-onthe-Lakeshore.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Sheffick John Moroun, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Given Wood Cleek,

The bride's gown, designed for her by Ruth Joyce, was classically styled of white broeade, fashioned with an Empire bodice and full skirt ending in à Court train. Her long French illusion veil, extending beyond her train, fell from a small, beaded crown. She carried a eascade of white roses.

Ruth Joyce also designed the attendants' gowns and bride's gown, with matching accesmother's gown. The bridesmaids' and honor attendants' floor length dresses were fashioned of Heavenly Blue chiffon and featured Empire bodices outlined with white Belgian

Their headpieces were matching bows and they carried ar- lage.

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St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, BARBARA ADELE MO-ROUN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffick John Morun, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. Cleek, son of Mr. and Mrs Given Wood Cleek, of Arlington, Va., spoke their wedding vows.

Mrs. Robert L. Webb



PAMELA KAY SMITH and Mr. Webb were married Saturday, August 26, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. She is the daughter of the Brent M. Smiths, of Mt. Vernon road. The bridegroom is the son of the Orval L. Webbs, of Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

Wayne Eastern Deanery

Meeting Set September 7

Wayne Eastern Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Coun-cil of Catholic Women will hold

its second quarterly meeting Thursday evening, September 7, at 3 o'clock in St. Jude Catho-

lic Church, East Seven Mile

road. A talk on "Personal Protection" will be given by a mem-

ber of the Women's Division of

the Detroit Police Department.

women are cordially invited to

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liam Kolvoord, son of Mr. and quets of golden relies and can themums.

Kolvoord-Smith Rites Are R

Patricia Florence Smith, and bridesmaids Amade and Mrs. Palmer ley Smith, sisters of Bell Smith, of Junction, Tex., wore floor length and became the bride of Roger Will
Bell Smith, of Junction, Tex., wore floor length and bridesmaids Amade Smith, sisters of global spilon volume for the smith of the sm pointe avenue, on Saturday, August 26, in the First Unitarian Church, Austin, Tex.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at the Uni-Dak., were ushen versity of Texas, where he is completing his Doctorate in Geo-Chemistry.

The bride, given in marriage mother chose a pink by her father, wore an Empire tume, with white an gown of white taffeta, accented Both mothers chose a pation of the staffeta and a with lace and pearls, and a nation corsages Chapel veil. Her flowers were gion Travis Post folio

Honor attendant Roberta Rice ceremony.

of Salt Lake City. Robe The bride's moth

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INFORMAL MODELLING

Pamela Kay Smith Weds Robert Webb

Saturday Evening Rites In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Are Followed By Reception At Lochmoor Club

Following a vacation in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Webb will make their home in Los Angeles. They exchanged marriage vows Saturattend, Refreshments will be day, August 26, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, served.

The bride, the former Pamela Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent M. Smith, of Mt. Vernon road, chose a floor length Empire gown appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace flowers accented with seed pearls, featuring a Chapel train.

A small circlet of stephanotis held her silk illusion veil and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, stephanotis and ivy. The prayer book belonged to her maternal grandmother and was carried by her mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Robert Connelly, of Mary Esther, Fla., the bridegroom's sister, was honor attendant and Nancy Elizabeth Manarg, of Dayton, O., and San Bernadino, Calif., Mary Jean McLean, of Charlotte, Mich., and San Carlos, Calif., and Carol Jean Shirilla, of Cleveland, O., were bridesmaids.

They wore ice blue floor length gowns designed with silk linen bodices and chiffon skirts. Bands of blue daisies accented their Empire waists and their headpieces were matching

They carried cascades of miniature white carnations and pale blue daisies.

Mr. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Webb, of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, asked Gilbert F. Roswell, of Los Angeles, the bride's godfather, to serve as

Ushers were Bradley Fraser Smith, the bride's brother, James R. Lass and Francis Drake Morin, of Battle Creek.

Following the 7 o'clock wedding, at which The Reverend John William Estes officiated, the newlyweds greeted their guests at a Lochmoor Club reception.

Mrs. Smith chose a mint green Alaskine A-line floor length gown with an Alencon lace bodice for her daughter's wedding. Her headpiece was of mint green and yellow organza and her flowers were mint green cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Alexander F. Donald. the bride's grandmother, selected a pale pink Alaskine silk dress and jacket with an Alencon lace bodice. She wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

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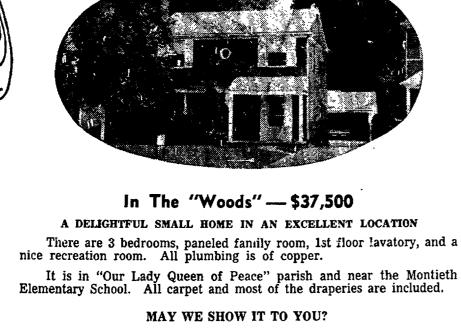
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Woman's Page. by, of and for Pointe Women

arker-Snyder Rites ad On August 26

from Great-Grandmother's Wedding Dress Circles Bride's Empire Bodice And Trims Her Illusion Veil

Taberine Stewart Snyder, daughter of Mr. and W. Howard T. Snyder, of Hillcrest road, was mar-sunday aftenoon, August 26, to Stephen Baillie son of Mrs. Clarence E. Knapp, of Cohasset, Detroit.

Reverend Erville B. d officiated at the lace from her great-grandmoth-

rites in Christ er's wedding dress, and her headbows. Their bouquets were church. A resolution veil was appliqued fashioned of rubrum lilies. Church. A leb with matching heirloom lace. but followed the She carried ivory roses.

maid, and bridemaids Cynthia Robert Bose, of New York, wore a gown of and Virginia Knapp, sisters of William Thaxter, of Kittery, the bridegroom Patricia Gordon my pau de soie. Her the bridegroom, Patricia Gordon die was circled with and Nancy Hirshey wore floor

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Kimball-Warren Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. William J. War-ren of 22754 Cobb, Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Robert Quick Kimball, son of Mrs. Robert L. Kimball of Neff

road, and the late Mr. Kimball. The couple are seniors at the University of Michigan where he is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. They will be married December 16 in the Strathmoor Methodist Church of

length frocks of cyclamen crepe and matching velvet ribbon

Harry S. Parker, III, of New York, acted as his brother's Anne McEntire Snyder, who best man. Ushering were John served as her sister's honor S. Snyder, brother of the bride, Me., Ladislav Kvasnicka, Jr., of Berwyn, Ill., Christopher Leh-man, of Lakeville, Conn., and Charlton Ames, of Honolulu. The newlyweds, vacationing in the West, will make their

home in Chicago.

The new Mrs. Parker, a re-

search assistant at Northwestern University, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, and a member of Tau Beta. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Snyder, of Detroit, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, of of Ridgewood, N.J., and Easton, Md.

Her husband, an alumnus of Derby Academy, Milton Academy and Yale University, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Berzelius and rowed on the varsity lightweight crew, is completing his studies at Northwestern University Graduate School of Business. He has served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baillie, Parker, of Chicago.

mother, MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN, at her summer home, "Seaway," in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., are MR. and MRS. ALLEN SHELDEN, III, of Provencal road. LISA SHEL-DEN accompanied her parents, while ALLEN SHELDEN, IV, headed southwest for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. DENNY T. FRAZE of Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. Fraze is the former SUSAN avenue. SHELDEN.

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Married to Mr. Parker, son of Mrs. Clarence E. Knapp, of Cohasset, Mass., and Harry S. Parker, Jr., of Chicago. Ill., was KATHERINE STEWART SNY-DER, daughter of the W. Howard T. Snyders, of Hillcrest road. Setting for the Saturday, August 26, ceremony was Christ Episcopal Church.

From Another Pointe of View

books, or you may take them directly to one of the collection centers. The people to call for pick-up are Mrs. Richard Edwards, TUxedo 4-7143, or myself, at TUxedo

A special section of this year's Sale will handle old books, antique magazines, sheet music and records, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thaddeaus Ketchum, who points out that attics are the perfect places to look

of Rutherford, N.J., and the for "her" type of merchandise.

late Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Purpose of this annual Used Book Sale is twofold: To offer excellent reading material at greatly reduced prices and to raise funds for AAUW's graduate Back from a visit with his fellowship program which gives financial aid to women students at home and abroad.

Begg-McIlvain Rites Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baird McII- Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., and vain, of Rosemont, Pa., have an Bennett College, Millbrook, nounced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Laird Mc- 1962. Ilvain, to Charles Brooks Begg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Begg, of Lakeland

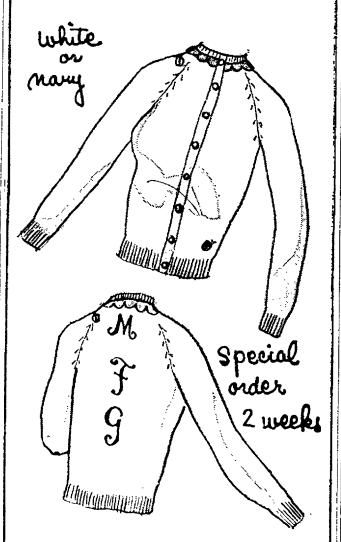
Mis McIlvain is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russel S. Boles, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. and Lee University, Lexington, Walter Biddle McIlvain, of Va., Class of 1963. Devon, Pa., and the late Mr.

N.Y., and made her debut in

Mr. Begg is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Dorr, of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George O. Begg, of Detroit. He was graduated from the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and Washington

A November wedding is McIlvain. She is a graduate of planned.







Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bockstanz, of Radnor circle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SHARON LEE, to David Hewitson Hughes, son of Mrs. Joyce E. Hughes, of Taos, N.M., and Dr. Walter W. Hughes, of Lemberg, Saskatch-

Miss Bockstanz was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received her Bachelor degree from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where she majored in Political Science and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a member of Sigma Gamma.

She is presently working for public relations firm in Chi-

from DePauw University, where he majored in Speech and affili. Richards-Gesue Air Force Base, ated with Sigma Nu fraternity, Belton, Mo., announce the birth of their first child, a son, and is currently working in the MARK LOUIS, August 3. Mrs.

They plan a November 25 wedding, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Her fiance was graduated | AIRMAN SECOND CLASS and MRS. MICHAEL GRILL, of promotion department of a Lon-don, Ont. television station.

Grill is the former LINDA ROSE SIRIANNI, daughter of the LOUIS SIRIANNIS of Lakepointe avenue. Paternal grandparents are the DONALD GRILLS, of Detroit.

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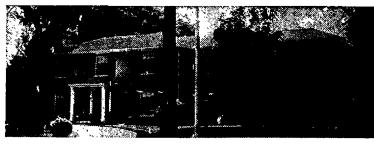
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A reflection of Detroit—from its founding through today-will be the theme of District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan's 13th annual exhibit of table settings and flower arrangements to be held at Charles W. Warren and Company in Washington boulevard. Exhibit dates for "Detroit, 1701-1967, Profile of the City" are September 27 through 29.

The exhibit will offer unusual floral arrangement Mrs. John F. Hering, of Waropportunities to express ren's, coordinator of the show, through unique symbolization the city's growth in history, transportation, culture, industry, education Among the exhibitors, hostand other areas.

tries will represent 14 different | V. Heftler, of Buckingham road;

Coupling this creativity is the ability to keep a flowing rhyth-rank, of Fisher road; Mrs. mic pattern throughout, which Hansel Dwight Wilson, of Ox-Coupling this creativity is the

asymmetrical, bold or conserva- Oscar Buhr, of Merriweather tive, the form and shape of each road; Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, expressive arrangement will of of Shelden road; Mrs. Victor R. fer a distinct style to suit the Breidenbach, of Grand Marais historic era while harmonizing boulevard, and Mrs. William H. with contemporary surround Denler, of Cloverly road.

In conjunction with the Garthrough October 7.

Co-chairmen of this year's livan, director of District One, and Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, of

dinances of the City, and,

public, the following notice is published:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF

CERTAIN DOCUMENTS BY

REFERENCE IN GROSSE

POINTE CITY CODE

WHEREAS the Grosse Pointe City Code, being Ordinance 123 of the City of Grosse Pointe, adopted June 19, 1987, incorporates certain documents by reference as Or-

WHEREAS, said Ordinance 123 provides that the Grosse

Pursuant to the provisions of section 3k of Act 279

The City of Detroit Building Code, adopted as Or-

dinance 121-F, May 22, 1956, effective June 21,

1956, as amended to the date of adoption of the Grosse Pointe City Code, for the purpose of regulating the erection, construction, enlargement,

equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal,

demolition, conversion, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings and structures in the

City of Grosse Pointe. Complete printed copies of the Detroit Building Code are available for public use and inspection at the office of the

The City of Detroit Gas and Oil Burner Code, Ordinance No. 740-E, effective April 23, 1953, as amended to the date of adoption of the Grosse Pointe City Code, for the purpose of governing the requirements of design and installation of oil

burning equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, hot water

supply and steam generating equipment and ap-

pliances and gas fired space heating equipment and appliances. Complete printed copies of the Detroit Gas and Oil Burner Code are available

for public use and inspection at the office of the

The Detroit Plumbing Code prepared and promul-

gated by the Industry Committee and representa-tives of the Department of Buildings and Safety

Engineering of the City of Detroit, an association organized and conducted for the purpose of pre-

paring said Code, adopted by the City of Detroit as Ordinance 849-E, August 21, 1956, as amended

to the date of adoption of the Grosse Pointe City

Code, for the purpose of governing the require-

ments for the design and installation of plumbing systems, including sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies and storm

water and sewage disposal in buildings in the

City of Grosse Pointe. Complete printed copies of

the Detroit Plumbing Code are available for pub-lic use and inspection at the office of the City

Pointe City Code will be effective September 1, 1967 and copies thereof are available for sale and distribution to the

of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the following listed documents are adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe as

part of the Grosse Pointe City Code, as therein modified:

esses and committee members A total of 72 individual en- will be Pointers Mrs. Pierre Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of Mcand accessories will be adapted to suit many periods in De. Mrs. Theodore A. Foster, of their daughter, JOYCE LEE all Martyn Snow whose or troit's history by applications. Flowers, foliages, containers Kinley avenue; Mrs. Frederick troit's history by employing all Trombley road, and Mrs. Ben-ANNE, to Richard Raymond gagement has been announced phases of arrangement art. son Ford, of Lakeshore road. Jenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

will subtly blend with Warren's ford road; Mrs. Joseph Bayne, of Touraine road; Mrs. Merlin Whether symmetrical or Cudlip, of Lakeshore road; Mrs.

Still others are Mrs. F. F. den Club exhibit, a special Stetekluh, of Handy road, Mrs. Steuben showing of engraved Emil Leidich, of Harvard road, glass entitled "Islands in Crys- Mrs. Longyear Palmer, of Washwill also be staged in the ington road, Mrs. Eugene Haw-Steuben Glass Room. Twelve of kins, of Renaud road, Mrs. Lesthe world's most romantic is- ter Moll, of Moross road, Mrs. lands are portrayed in crystal Arthur P. Nauman, of Lakeshore pieces formed and engraved to road, Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson, represent islands of fact and of Renaud road, Mrs. Harold B. fiction, of history and legend. Tyree, of St. Clair avenue Mrs. This exhibit will continue J. A. Quasarano, of Fairford through October 7. Kenwood court, Mrs. M. G. Whitshow are Mrs. William J. Sultingham, of Kenwood court, Mrs. Clivan, director of District One, and Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, of road, and Mrs. L. Gaylord Hultingham, of Kenwood court, Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, of Audubon road, and Mrs. L. Gaylord Hultingham, of the court bert, of Clairview road.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Assistant. Her fiance, who was also graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, is associated with Champion Spark Plug road, also was graduated from Company and attending Michi-

Will Wed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. A May 10, 1968, wedding is George H. Sherman, of Balfour road.

Miss Sherman was graduated Grosse Pointe High School and from Grosse Pointe High School road, Detroit. is presently working as a Dental and is currently attending the University of Michigan.

Her fiance, son of the Robert Martyn Snows, of Hawthorne Grosse Pointe High School and an Lutheran College.
The couple plans a June, 1968, Michigan, where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

Fall Art Festival Set for Sept. 9

sociation's eighth annual Fall Yaeger, mosiacs; Bette Prud-Art Festival will be held on the den, pastel portraiture; Marie spacious grounds of the Grosse Massey, creative stitchery; Pointe War Memorial Center in Claire Ballard, stained glass; Lakeshore road on Saturday, Pam Walsh, welded sculptor; September 9, from 10 to 6 Sheila Burns, collage; Charles o'clock. Theme this year "Art Haubrich, welded sculptor (anon Parade."

ers at reasonable prices.

ers and Sculptors, Pallette and Brush Club, Birmingham Art-ists' Association and art teachers from the Society of Arts and Crafts, Wayne State University and Cranbrook Institute.

As an added attraction, there will be demonstrations in the following fields of arts and An crafts: Bernice Carmicael, pal-able.

The Grosse Pointe Artists' As- ette knife painting; Edgar tique cars). Margaret Pank-This is always a juried exhibition of art judged for its making; Jacab Putz, mobile quality of workmanship and sculptor; James Black, slab pot-skill and sold to interested buy-ter; Marn Bjurlin, ball clay porcelins (potter); Jeff Reed, pot-Included in the invitational list ter on stoneware; Thomas of artists are members of the Lewis, wood carving; Sonja Detroit Society of Women Paint. Pruthven, enamel on copper; Don Mettler, rug weaving; and Louise Hoyt, decoupage.

> Light lunches will be served in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center dining room for the convenience of visiting guests.

> Ample parking will be avail-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Please take notice that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 12th day of September, 1967, from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said City the following prop ositions:

BOND PROPOSITION 1

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed \$570,000 and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring and constructing additional recreational facilities for said City including swimming and wading pools and bath house at the Waterfront Park at the foot of Barrington Road, a wading pool at the Three Mile Drive Park at the foot of Three Mile Drive and emphasized and improved professional contents. Three Mile Drive, and expanded and improved parking facilities and picnic and recreational areas at both said Parks?

BOND PROPOSITION 2

If Bond Proposition 1 is approved by the electors, shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan also borrow the additional sum of not to exceed \$280,000 and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring and constructing additional recreational facilities for said City to consist of a swimming pool and bath house at Three Mile Drive Park at the foot of Three Mile Drive and additional parking facilities at such

Only those qualified electors owning property in the City assessed for taxes or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons are entitled to vote on these propositions.

The place of election will be the regular voting places in each election precinct which are as follows:

Precinct Location

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This notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne, Michigan.

> **CHARLES HEISE** City Clerk

Published in G.P.N. 8-31 and 9-7-67

Bride-Elect



David M. Hinks, of Burns drive, Detroit, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, DIANA MORSE HINKS, of McMillan road, to Philip George Swan, son of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Swan, of Stahelin

Hillsdale College where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Swan is a senior in the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

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Perry A. Thomas

a number of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of their son, Peter Hills Monroe, just back from two years of study at Exeter College, Oxford University, England.

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Peter Monroe Feted at Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Mon-, teams. At Oxford he won a roe of Moross place entertained First and his Blues, top honors at the English University. While abroad Peter took ad-

vantage of a vacation period to tour Russia with some of his fellow students. He leaves The Pointe September 6 to visit on John and Paul. Nantucket Island before check-

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Notice of Meeting The first regularly scheduled Council Meeting September has been adjourned from September 1967 to Monday, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967 at P.M. o'clock in the Municipal Building, 20025

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 1967-68 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public heart on Monday, September 11, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., at the Maire Elementary School, 740 Cal eux, to review and consider the System's 1967-68 proposed budget.

The following is a summary of proposed revenues and disbursements:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION: Revenues:

Current Local Taxes Delinquent Taxes & Interest State Aid (All Types) Other Revenue

Total Current Operation Debt Retirement **GRAND TOTAL**

Disbursements: instruction

General Administration Attendance Health Service Transportation Operation Maintenance Fixed Charges Capital Outlay Community Services Public Library Student Services Outgoing Transfer Accounts

Total Current Operation Debt Retirement

GRAND TOTAL

Budget Amount \$ 7,620,727.00 187,500.00 2.105,902.00 706,273.00

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438,795.00 60,585.00 104,232.00

Copies of this proposed budget are available for public inspection at the Board of Education Office, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

August 21, 1967

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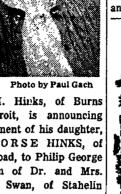
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> Arthur J. Chabott and Miss Rosemarie Torroni are newcomers in the English depart-

ing experience in Detroit and completed two degrees at Wayne State University. Miss Torroni, a graduate of Ohio State University, has taught in ALTERATIONS and sewing. Ohio. Will pick up and deliver.

> Heights. She is a graduate of Wayne State. Mr. Spedafore, who last taught in Hamtramck, holds two degrees from Eastern

from Ypsilanti, and has taught in Utah. and Miss Sandra Cl

Miss Paquette comes to the local schools after successful experience in Birmingham. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit. Miss Charney is returning to Grosse Pointe High School after a year of study in France. Mrs. Rauer has two degrees from Wayne State and has had a successful teaching career in Plymouth.

M Havis Miss Balut has two degrees from the University of Detroit and has had much experience in metropolitan area schools. Mrs. Bentzen received her training at Ohio State University and has taught in Hawaii, Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Grosse Pointe. Miss Havis is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Others added to the staff are Joseph A. Schneider in driver education and Miss Diane R.

physical education. Mr. Schneider comes to Grosse Pointe from a backnesota. Miss Seleen is a graduate of the University of

high schools of The Grosse Pointe Public School System are urged to purchase their books prior to the beginning of classes on Thursday, Sep-Bonded tember 7. Bookstores at Parcells and

ney L. Scott, and Robert E. Behrens have joined the social

from Western Reserve. ment.

Miss Arlene A. McFeaters

Michigan University. Mr. Wig-ELMERS PLUMBING and Heatglesworth received two degrees

> The foreign language department will have the services of Miss Marjorie Ann Paquette French and Mrs. Brigitte Rauer in German.

Two homemaking teachers

are Mrs. Carol Schubert and

Mrs. Sybil R. Jaeger.

Mrs. Schubert, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, taught in the public schools of Hastings, Nebraska. Mrs. Jaeger did her college work in Louisiana and taught in the schools of Baten Rouge.

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Mr. Chabott gained his teach-

will teach art. Tony Spadafore's field is industrial arts, and Eugene Wigglesworth's respon-sibilities are in earth science. Miss McFeaters comes to Grosse Pointe from Madison

Three new teachers in the

Seleen and Daniel T. Cole in

Students Urged

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well as the one in education.

Ninth graders in the junior

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mathematics department are Miss Geraldine A. Balut, Mrs. Ruth A. Bentz, and Miss JoE'len Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Seems impossible, but . . . in just one short week the school bells WILL ring out again . . . We still haven't caught up with all our summer "browsing" material, original compositions by public school students in last year's classes . . . but we have gone part of the way through it and, as usual, we've found several pieces that we'd like to share with our readers, (enough, in fact, for TWO columns) ...

RED James Fisher, Barnes School

Red is a radish, an apple, a rash. Red is the leaves you throw in the trash Red is the fish that swims in the sea. Red is you face when you're mad at me.
Red is the candy that tastes oh so yummy.
Red is the spots you get on your tummy. Red is hat that you wear on your head. Red is pajamas that you wear to bed. Red is a pizza with lots of cheese. Red is your nose after a sneeze.

Tomboy Marilyn Priola, Parcells Junior High

She ran through all the fields; She climbed up every tree. She banged on every trash can; She cut up both her knees. Her father called her sloppy; Her sister called her "Roy: But her brother made it hurt By calling her Tomboy.

MIOHIGAN Todd Hopping, Richard School

Michigan, Michigan, 1 love you. Everything but your factories: P.U.! Michigan, Michigan, you are great.

Especially your fruit that comes in a crate.

Michigan, Michigan, your cars go for miles. Everywhere, everywhere, you'll see a smile. Michigan, Michigan, your fishing is good, But it could be better — yes, it could!

BRACES Connie Winkler, Pierce Junior High

Beneath my nose, above my chin, Always lingers the taste of tin. The wires twine both in and out. I look as though I'm going to sprout My mouth is about to overflow. My smile has a metallic glow. There are lots of things that I can't eat: Caramel apples or anything sweet, Candy, cokes, nuts or gum. As you can see, they aren't much fun. "Keep your appointments" is the rule. (The only time I'd prefer school.) As a conclusion, I will say, That a long time from now, on a good day, Because of braces I'll be glad as can be; But till they are off, you can suffer with me.

MY PEANUT Alice Hummel, Defer School

One day I had a peanut, It was golden brown. T**hen mu bro**ther bumbed mi And knocked it to the ground.

He stepped upon my peanut, It was scattered all around. Then I picked my peanut up From the dirty, old ground.

I threw it in the trash can. But there it should not be. So I picked my peanut up Very carefully.

I dug a little hole, And dropped it in the dirt. May it rest in peace, I think I'll call it "Burt."

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Creative Child Photography

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Pointer of Interest



MARY JO QUIGLEY, OF BISHOP ROAD Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

By Pepper Whitelaw

Mary Jo Quigley, of Grosse Pointe High, Michigan State University and Eastern Nigeria, was seated in her Bishop road living room telling of her two years with the Igbos as a Peace Corps teacher in St. John Of God Secondary School, Eastern Nigeria. St. John's is a boarding school for girls run by Irish Nuns.

Mary Jo joined the Peace

the space where they asked for

12 years of age up. The Igbos are a very ambitious tribe. They want their children to have an education and many of them scrimp for years so that at least one of their children, (usually the most intelligent), can go on higher ed-

The British Influence

"The school was run under the British system, which is more controlled than ours. For example the children always rise when a teacher enters the room. In Nigeria the religious groups control the educational system. There are some government schools but they are in the minority. One must pay for education in Nigeria.

Mary Jo then explained how she was assigned to St. John's. "The Peace Corps waits until it is invited into a country. Then in conjunction with the government the Peace Corps investigates various schools to see what their needs are and, with this in mind, assigns a Peace Corps volunteer on two-year program.

Mary Jo adds, "I was the only Peace Corps volunteer on the staff at the school and the only one, besides the Sister Principal, who had a college degree. The other instructors were Igbos, just a few years ahead of their own students."

Meager But Adequate "Our facilities were meager but adequate. We had a blackboard, and running water (during the rainy season, that is, there.

"During the rainy season, which hits its peak in June, it was exceedingly difficult to teach lecture courses. You see, the building was concrete with a corrugated tin roof and the noise when the rain hit the roof was deaf ning. After attempting to shout over the noise for a few weeks, I decided to cut down on my lecture classes," she laughs.

"I taught a variety of subjects, concentrating on English, (the language of the school), and English and African literature. I also taught some French classes . . . one had to be able to step in and teach any course the school had to offer.

Day Starts at 5 water with which to wash. Then at 5:30 a.m. there was the clatter of feet as the girls went to mass. Sometimes I found a wild goat waiting to greet me under my window. Then after consisted primarily of Pap which I renamed "Shape." Mary Jo smiles, "That's because it had no taste, no texture, just shape! Along with we ate fried plantain, which is similar to our bananas. some fresh air and to parnational girls' sport is Net Ball, which is like outdoor basket-

Taught Them Baseball "The girls I instructed would less delivered one, but the peo-

Corps in 1965. She says, "I left | not very athletic, I had to come up with something new for the I'm awfully glad I did: Those two years in Eastern Nigeria baseball...and they just loved it! I still wonder what the day I walked in and said I needed a bat and ball as part of the instructural material!

"School began at about 8 o'clock. At 10 we all had a break . . . cocoa for the girls, tea for the nuns, and coke and Skippy peanut butter for me!

"One o'clock was 'chop time' . or lunch. Although European food was available it was expensive, so often I joined the natives in their favorite foods which consisted mostly of starches. Yam, a tuber similar to our white potato, is the prime food in the diet. They also eat another tuber, Cassava, which tastes like nothing I ever tasted before or ever want to taste again," she grimaces. Rice and Stew

"The third staple item in

their diet is rice. All three of these foods are eaten in conjunction with a stew made up of fish or meat and vegetables.
"They prepare Yam in such

a way that they can use it as is pounded and to sell. a scoop . . . it made into a loaf, then sections are broken off and used to scoop up stew . . :

"After lunch was siesta time. The Nigerians follow this 2 to 4 o'clock siesta schedule faithfully. They feel that only mad dogs, Englishmen and Peace Corps volunteers go out at that time of day," she grins.

"After lunch the students return to class, usually study hall. This is also punishment time. The Nigerian teachers which lasts from the end of consider the most severe March until October). Electrunishment they can dole out tricity was added to the school is having the girls cut the during my teaching assignment grass with a primitive tool that looks something like a machete.

> Was Also House Mother "This period is followed by more time out loors. Then my day was over, except I was House Mistress and was often called on for assistance late in the evening.

Mary Jo traveled to Northern Nigeria with a girlfriend and was surprised to find how dif- ambitious and hold the more ferent the scenery was . . . so important jobs, were slaughmuch more bleak, because of its proximity to the Sahara. remaining Igbos came home Even the people's physical characteristics and religion were ernment that it was safe to different.

class, much to the distress of jected to the most vile deaths. the Igbo ticket taker, who wasn't used to seeing white officials went to Ghana and "My typical day opened with people in third class, especially made the Aburi Agreement, the clatter of pails around 5 on an 800-mile trip. The ticket which set up a leoser form of a.m. The students were getting taker was so upset that he government, more like a congave us his compartment. A federation. The Igbos agreed few minutes later, after we had to this but when the federal settled back for some rice and government made changes and warm beer, (you'd be surprised amended the agreement the how good it is), a very sad Igbos thought these changes looking ticket taker carne to had altered the original agreemass came breakfast, which our compartment and toid us ment too much and they rehe needed our help. It seems fused to attend any more of the a native woman, in the third meetings. class section, was ill.

pared for the sight I beheld ing up their army. At the end a rope tied tightly around her Nigeria declared its independ-After this hearty breakfast the waist was a woman, with some ence and called itself Bafua. At students went outdoors to get neighbors trying to force food the same time the Federation down her, and a baby still at of Nigeria redistricted the ticipate in sports. Many days tached to the umbilical cord whole of Nigeria and changed I supervised the sports. The lying on the floor in convulsions, it from four to 12 districts, in Sad Predicament

> help! Neither of us had ever this, and continued their drive seen a baby delivered much for independence.

the rope from her waist, untied one of her hair plaits, using the black oily string from the plait to tie off the cord. There were no sanitary pieces of cloth or facilities . . . We cut the cord with a Boy Scout knife, that a few minutes before we had used to cut oranges. Throughout the whole operation not a word passed between us. You see, the ticket taker was Igbo, the woman, from a city called Beni, and the others in the compartment were Hausas. I must admit it was a terrifying experience.

"After we took care of the woman we wired ahead for medical help at the next station. There we were met by two kindly nuns who took the woman and child to the hospital. In the meantime, the woman had fainted and the child was turning blue. The child was put in an incubator and the mother was given a hand and, cast in place, I was blood transfusion . . . a German ready to do some more traveldoctor gave her a pint of his own blood . . . but more blood was needed and since mine was the right type, I gave her a pint of mine and my best wishes and continued on my trip," Mary Jo calmly adds.

Visited Ancient Kano "We went on to Kano, which

is an ancient Moslem walled city whose people specialize in dying cloth. They also do fine metal and leather work. Much of their handiwork is exported; what isn't, is given to traders

pressing sights I encountered case' I'm afraid I'll encounter crippling diseases.

"On our return trip we stopand the baby were and found ... Both the children and I out that they had gone bome learned from our exposure to in good shape. Although this one another." may sound almost like a miracle to us, considering the unsanitary conditions, you must remember that these people have built up an immunity over the years to these types of conditions.

pretty much routine until the sauntered the slave." election: This led to a military take-over.

Many Put To Death "The majority of the Nigerian

eople are Hausas . . Igbos, traveling in the North, who as I mentioned before are tered by the Hausas . . . so the . . only to be told by the govreturn to their jobs. So the "We traveled by train, third | Igbes returned, and were sub-

"Then, a group of Nigeran

They also refused to pay "I'm afraid I wasn't pre- taxes. They then began build-. . for there sitting up with of May the eastern region of an attempt to keep the nation "And we had been asked to together. The Ighos refused

Difficult Times

probably list baseball as their ple were all looking at us with Mary Jo notes that these second favorite sport. Since I'm anxious eyes so . . . We took were very difficult times for

had never seen one before and was convinced it was some sort of gun cartridge. It took many minutes of explanation and demonstration to explain the lipstick away," she chuckles. "On June 8 of this year people began being evacuated from our area . . . Fighting was within 70 miles of our school. About Corps was advised by both the to evacuate. I had one hour and a half to pack my things.

Sad Leave-Taking

the teachers, who were faced

daily with children being re-

moved from schools to attend funerals and to demonstrate.

Mary Jo continues, "The Federation of Nigeria then declared a shipping blockade against the eastern region. Mail

delivery was stopped, travel was restricted and the bridge

native searching my things

came across a lipstick . . . He

"It was a sad leave-taking

lish couple. We had police traveling in front and in back of our caravan. We finally got to the edge of the rebel region, which was bounded by the Niger River. Here we boarded dilapidated wooden boats, pay ing four times the fare.

"When we were ready to disembark, I slipped on the bank and into the mud and slush while waiting for the soldiers to check me through

"I' then had to locate a doctor . . . he told me I had a fractured bone in my right hand .. he used a tongue depresser piece of cloth and a magazine to set it . . . temporarily. When our party reach Lagos, I went to another doctor who reset the

"I traveled to Rome, Geneva, Dublin and London, where spend three weeks with a British nurse who was a friend of mine, then on to New York . . . and finally to Grosse

Seeks Master's Degree

When queried as to her fu-ture, Mary Jo says, "I found out in Nigeria that I want to smiles.

"I think the work the Peace ped off to see how our patient | Corps does is very worthwhile

She smiles as she recalls some of the things the children were so proud to have learned, like the day a bright-eyed girl came up with "I eat my launch every day," or when she asked the girls to use the word "Upon our return 'home' to saunter in a sentence and one Eastern Nigeria things were of the girls said "The Romans political coup. In Nigeria there when she asked them who wrote Macbeth and she got, the author of that book,' as a reply.

"I can't help laughting a little every time mom asks me if I am hungry," Mary Jo adds, "you see, that makes me recall the Igbos expression Hongry done cotched me for belly."

Her family, the Francis M. Quigleys, are making sure that 'Hongry won't cotch Mary Jo'' . and Mary Jo is loving those evening spent sharing American food and conversation with her mom and dad and 17-year-old brother, Larry.

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Pointe Counter Point

over the Niger which was the main avenue of communication between the two areas was closed off.

"Everywhere people traveled they were stopped and searched by men with real or wooden guns . . . they checked your very existence! An amusing sidelight during one of these sidelight during one of these scales are the collection.

Wrs. William Rust Pierce . . . looked at velve to exquisite jewelry in her salon and selected new to a while) because this collection has the finest pieces and diamond bracelet and a beautiful turquoise, diamond bracelet an

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"It was a san reaveraged it was on the very day that some friends had planned my farewell party. You see my two years would have been over in a month.

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out in Nigeria that I want to make teaching my career, so I am going to Michigan State to begin work on my Masters Degree this fall. Although, after selected for a certain national ad). The Kastuph r a certain national "I think one of the most de- reading 'Up the Down Stair- gaad crystal (by appointment to H.M. the King ! mark) has handsome modern Danish designs. The was the thousands of beggars, a different type of teenagers line is really quite reasonable . . . a martini pitche most of whom suffered from than I'm accustomed to," she two glasses are only seven-fifty. two glasses are only seven-fifty.

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