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POINTE SCHOOLS OPENING

MADLINES

WEEK compiled by the

pointe News

sky, August 31 TENOR ROMNEY, AT a rence at the windup Intrestern Governors in Osage Beach, that large labor unions by exercise of sheer win wage increases wasens the economic s farmers and public and forces others to

IMERNATIONAL EX-Board of the United Tree Auto companies. then turned to the d selecting a strike

r, September 1

OT TEACHERS will 1 new contract Tuesthe president of the union representing lout little hope that & eccepted. Mrs. Mary im, president of the members Thursday. She children might have teachers' picket lines

iny, September 2

MOTOR COMPANY med the strike target by mid, Walter Reuther on the said if no agreement ded on a new contract desday's deadline his Anto Workers would go strike. Ford said the would "exert every effort to reach a and peaceful settle-

DENT JOHNSON deby there was an ad-the Pentagon split over Sath Vietnam. He the there was more newcomers to the profesdary harmony.

🖦, September 3

WIED AUTO Workers e b get increases in in percent in both total benefits reand workers, it was Starday. He told reseven hours of nt Ford Motor Comthe UAW wanted \$25 to \$6.25 a s increased from tech year of service, pension improve-

ky, September 4

of Detroit's 6,200 i poeared inevitable t intensive bargainhousekeeping on their own. They found an apartment and to solve the salary biggest obstacle to triviald W. Haugh-lander of the Institute Type State Univergree appointed fact-Smay night: "The f success of a mutual Camp. Joan helped out by subit this time is very

September 5 TROIT FEDERA. arbitration by a led finders. The openthoj was postponed

the headed by Chief

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New Teachers Include Set of Twins



Among newcomers to the professional staff of the Grosse Pointe Public School System this season are the Thorn sisters, pictured with DR. THEOS I. ANDER-

SON, new superintendent of schools. That's JOAN in the center, and JANE on the right.

Superintendent of Schools Twin Sisters Tells Teachers of Their Assigned to School Posts Limitless Opportunities

Joan and Jane Thorn Win Teaching Jobs at Trombly and Monteith Respectively

Pointe Public Schools for

1967-68 will be Joan and

Joan and Jane are fraternal

The girls attended St. Paul's

School, in Grosse Pointe boule-

vard, and then went on to at-

tend Western Michigan Univer-

During the summer Joan

helped her mother move from

their Mount Vernon home to

an apartment in Mack avenue.

This gave the girls the idea that

Taught Kids Archery

meals for each other.

Jane Thorn.

ditto from the other.

uated in April.

The Grosse Pointe Pub Schools, to the assembled staff of The Grosse Pointe lic School System has twin teachers! Aniong the 120 auditorium of Parcells Junior High School. Dr. Anderson's address was � sional staff of the Grosse

the highlight of the program of | tunity to mention to the teach-

question addressed to one of tunities for today's educator to

"Greater and greater financial expenditures are being provided for schools. The legislative process is enabling teachers to have their ideas exsity from which they were grad- pressed and their problems known." he said.

anything in education, the time is now-and the opportunities to it might be fun for them to serve the community and the share an apartment and try nation are truly unlimited," he said. "Educational know-how increases with the rapid improve-ment in certification standards gan on Friday. August 25. got building was completed in May A few minutes later the City Police received a call from Robnow are having a ball cooking ment in certification standards as teaching moves toward pro- off easy with only two violation fessional status," he added.

Jane spent her summer thought educators were finally teaching archery at Grosse Pointe University School's Day individualization of instruction. stituting in archery occasion in the future we shall be able to give more than lip-service The gals are very interested to this most important educa-

Dr. Anderson took the oppor

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Dr. Theos Anderson Addresses Assembled Staff Of Public School System; Professional Con-

"Opportunities Unlimited" was the topic of an address given by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of

The Destroys Top Level William Land Control of Ed. Fire Destroys Top Level Of Home of Kenneth Wills

Fire destroyed the entire roof and attic of the two and one-half story home of the Kenneth wills, 1169 Buckingham road, on Wednesday. August 31. Sparks

Wednesday. August 31. Sparks

The destroyed the entire roof alarm was sounded, the cine alarm was sounded, and the City responded. Fifteen Park firefighters, including eight off-duty men, were dispatched to the burning home, Weddesday, August 31. Sparks cluding eight off-duty men, were that denter." The Wednesday, August 31. Sparks cluding eight off-duty men, were from material burning in an dispatched to the burning home, met, failing to signal when making an improper crash hellowing and indicate time being been the cause, according to sent one pumper and a complicions of the dispatched to the burning home, met, failing to signal when making an improper crash hellowing and improper crash hellowing and improper crash hellowing and dispatched to the burning home, met, failing to signal when making an improper crash hellowing in an dispatched to the burning home, met, failing to signal when making an improper crash hellowing in an dispatched to the burning home, met, failing to signal when making an improper crash hellowing in an incinerator are believed to have with all equipment. The City ling a left turn, operator's license never acquired, and driving an improper crash hellowing in an incinerator are believed to have with all equipment. The City ling a left turn, operator's license never acquired, and driving the six dead birds that center of the golf course are so off the alarm. The owner with all equipment in the wooded area in the building.

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It was disclosed that the solution of the solution that the solution of the so TRIUMPH son making the initial phone to give the alarm, appeared to dellenged Monday be hysterical and failed to give the fire However, the the 10 civilian op. the location of the fire. However, the larged fraud and a second call from a neighbor Leding the com- of the Wills family placed the Thong Dinh Dzu, exact site, and firemen and

second to the press equipment sped to the scene. Safen Van Thieu, firemen arrived at the Wills would carry his residence, fire was shooting said he did not have.

Chief Graul said that the firemen battled the blaze for approximately two hours and 20 minutes, but had it under control within an hour. He said that sparks from

burning material in a basement Chief Graul said that when his causing them to ignite. The tration for it. sparks burned holes through the

study of school and public li-

"Although this is a recom-

thoroughly before action is

taken, he said that even if the

entire package were to be

bought for approximately \$11

million dollars, that would be

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Juvenile Cyclist

Police 'Brake'

ference Precedes Gathering

the 26th annual two-day plan- ers the general outline of the ning conference preceding the recently-completed five-month beginning of classes.

twins, and though they do not look alike they think alike! Any ent's talk was that the oppor-The theme of the Superintend- Board of Education on August them can be answered with a serve the nation are limitless.

The Time Is Now

"If we're ever going to do

Dr. Anderson said that he were routinely cruising on Kergoing to do something about the observed a young man on a motorcycle, who was stopped 'The signs look hopeful that and speaking to three other youths in a convertible, at Kerin sports, and spent a lot of tional concept," he said. cheval and Lewiston.

The policemen said that on secing the cruiser, the boys in the car drove off and the cyclist made a U turn off of Kercheval and proceeded on Lewiston. The youth returned to Kercheval where he made a left turn. He was stopped at Mapleton, and his operator's license was asked for by the officers, which he

The juvenile was taken to the John Olert, Jr. station where he was listed as ing a motorcycle with an improper plate. The patrolmen said

To Dedicate Rauth Hall On Sept. 10

Nèwest Addition to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Honors Former Pastor

Presbyterian Church will dedicate the new Andrew F. Rauth Fellowship Hall on Sunday, September 10. Two Apartments
The hall was named in honor of Reverend Andrew F. Rauth, who served as brary facilities presented to the pastor of the church from August 1, 1943 until his retirement on June 1, 1966. It was under his guidance mendation that will be studied that the Master Plan of the ust 31. Church was brought to culmination.

October 2, 1939. In May 1940, her home around 7:20 a.m. and serial number, no Secretary of the church site, together with returned about 6:20 p.m. She State registration number, the parking lot, was donated discovered the larceny while name, to the Church by Dr. and Mrs. checking a small drawer in her H. N. Torrey.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church missing from paper envelopes broken four-foot paddle on a in the high school. St. Ambrose The 16-year-old motorcyclist Extension Fund, and \$25,000 in the drawer. There was no seat, it was said, and a short which was raised by the congresign of forcible entry and noth-line that appeared not to have high school and 717 entering the arrested by Farms Patrolmen gation, the original church ing else was missing.

gan on Friday, August 25, got 1948. Under the guidance of Reverert Cunningham who stated end Rauth, a Master Plan for that he and his wife had left the Church was conceived and their apartment early that with the completion of the Fel. morning and had returned at The patrol partners said they with the completion of the Fellowship Hall, these plans have 5:30 p.m. when they discovered cheval at 9:40 p.m., when they reached fruition.

In October of 1951, the first unit of the Educational Building was completed, followed by

Addition Completed On June 3, 1956, the Church House addition was completed. This building contains the Mysterious Plague Kills lounge, chapel and recreation

Reverend Rauth's leadership Many Birds on Golf Links built the solid foundation for a strong and vigorous church, which continues under the guidance of the new pastor, Dr. Course, William Milne, is still The flocks of starlings and

Bert Carrier, employe of Best the plate on the cycle was for such a vehicle, but it was a 1961 plate painted over to look like and Company, 16828 Kercheval, reported to City Police on Sat-urday, September 2, that a white male, about 40 years of The 16-year-old said that the age, with gray hair and about freezer by Stephen M. Stack. nature's way of thinning the cycle was owned by John Sla- 6' 2" tall, attempted to steal pole, of 55 S. Deeplands road. flocks." incinerator apparently fell on wienski of 12215 East Warren, 10 pairs of slacks from the the wooden shingles of the house. Detroit, and he had no regis stock room.

The slacks were valued at sparks burned holes through the shires and started the fire the youth given a ticket for thief dropped the merchandise deaths." Hundreds of robins Verby Stallard told the NEWS vision set from her home while shingles and started the fire the youth given a licket for thief dropped the merchandise deams. Hundreds of rooms residence, fire was shooting shingles and started the fire the youth given a licket for thief dropped the merchandise deams. Hundreds of rooms residence, fire was shooting shingles and started the fire the youth given a licket for thief dropped the merchandise deams. Hundreds of rooms residence, fire was shooting shingles and started the fire the youth given a licket for thief dropped the merchandise deams. Hundreds of rooms recommendate deams. H

for the purpose of acquiring and constructing additional recreational facilities for said City including swimming and wading pools and bathhouse 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 expand and improve parking facilities and picnic recreational areas at both said parks? Proposition II reads: If Bond Proposition I is approved by the electors, shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne

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Visited by Thief ship, constructed of plywood, with the exterior painted a medium blue, and the interior covered with clear varnish. The

that \$64 was missing from a dresser drawer.

Also missing was a dinner ring valued at \$80. Nothing the completion of the second else was disturbed in the apart-unit in October of 1953. ment and there was no sign of asked to contact Shores police,

autopsy.

Special Election Data Mailed Out To Park Voters

Shipping Channel; Towed

into Shores Harbor by

Unknown Youths

for the owner of, or any

information, pertaining to

was found adrift.

police that the abandoned boat

was discovered by two young

boys, who brought the craft into the harbor, but who left

and one-half foot beam amid-

craft has an 18-foot mast, and

appears to be seaworthy and in

excellent condition except for a

broken steering rudder, painted

name, or anthing that will identify it or its owner. There

Mounted Police, but were in-

that no reports have been re-

Anyone with information that

might clear up this mystery are

covered with their droppings.

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gray, the detectives said.

been cut or frayed.

TUxedo 1-5500.

Greens Superintendent of the found on the grounds all sum-

servation Department's experi- ance buildings and Milne's

A slightly more recent cas. That this may be fouling the

ualty of the mysterious plague area was a theory advanced

that is killing only members of by Milne to the NEWS: "I

the blackbird family, apparent- spoke to a veterinarian about

ly, is also being held in a it, and he said this could be

Shores police are looking

Brochures Contain Information On Need Of Proposed Bond Issues For Improvement Of Community's Recreational Facilities

Every household in the Park has, or should have ricts in the Detroit area received a brochure explaining the reason for the pro-posed bond issues to be voted on at a special election year approaches. The Board

On Tuesday, September 12. City Manager Robert Slone said on Thursday, August 31, residents have been mailed information on two proposals, and what will be done if the Of Sailboat taxpayer-residents give their approval. Only qualified tax-payer-residents are eligible to payer-residents are eligible to cast ballots in the matter, it was pointed out, but it is hoped Craft Found Near Lake that all citizens will read the

Electors will be given an opportunity to vote on the propositions, one to raise \$570,000 for improvements at the Waterfront Park at the foot of Barrington road; and another, to raise \$280,000 for improvements to be made at the Three Mile Drive Park, at Three Mile drive and Essex.

brochures to understand what is

The Propositions

Proposition I reads: Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Mich., borrow the sum of \$570,000 and issue general obligation bonds thereof The Grosse Pointe Woods County, Mich., also borrow the

Two residents of the apartments at 17540 Mack reported to City Police larcenies from their homes on Thursday, Aug-

The first report came from The church was founded on called to say that she had left desk. She told officers Richard Memorial Helped Lanski and Cpl. Duncan Mac-With a \$25,000 gift from the Eachern, that about \$152.50 was ling equipment. There was a

New Contract Given Okay Last May 31

Public System's Classes Resume : Today: Parochial Students Started on September 6

Grosse Pointe has been spared the turmoil and uncertainty that currently year approaches. The Board of Education concluded its contract with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a special meeting held June 5.

A beginning salary of \$6,100 has been adopted for 1967-68 for teachers with the bachelors degree and no formal teaching experience. In 1966-67 the B.A. minimum has been \$5,700. Teachers with the masters degree can begin at \$6,710, up from \$6,270, and after 12 years of successful teaching experience earn \$11,438. Those possessing the doctorate may range from \$7,625 to \$12,353 in a 13-step schedule.

Fringe Benefits

a sailboat that was found, Fringe benefits include insurwith no one aboard, near ance amounting to a \$155 per employe Board contribution to the shipping channel in hospitalization insurance, Lake St. Clair on Monday, \$3,000 life insurance policy, and August 28. The craft was a long-term disability insurance protection for tenure teachers towed and beached at the experiencing a long illness or

George Osius Municipal disability. Park, where it still remains: Negotiations began in mid-February when the GPEA pre-Dets. Frank Mustazza and sented its initial salary pro-posals. A teacher-team was William Marshall said that the boat was towed to the Shores headed by chief negotiator Virpark because it was the closest ginia Downs of Montieth School, Donald Richards, chairman of harbor from where the craft negotiations, of Pierce Junior High School, Stanley Smith and Richard Benoit of 3150 Lake-Irving Parsch, Poupard School, wood, Detroit, assistant director and Donald Yerkes, Grosse Pointe High School. of recreation at the park, told

The Board of Education was represented by Acting Superintendent Harold Husband, Director of Community Services almost immediately after, in their own boat, without identifying themselves. Benoit said he is not sure he could identify Junior High School, and Law rence F. Kennedy, Assistant The sailboat was described as Superintendent - Professional

being 12 feet long, with a four Personnel, Chairman. Teachers ratified the salary package 194-18 in a vote taken Wednesday, May 31.

Teachers Satisfied

The Grosse Points Public Schools opened their doors this morning, September 7, with an estimated 12,500 students.

The parochial schools in the area all welcomed their stu-They said the boat had no dents on Wednesday, September 6. Our Lady Star of the Sea estimated 275 pupils in the high school and 650 enrolled in the grade school. St. Clare of Montewere no sails on the boat, no falco estimated 1,250 students, St. Paul's expected 656 in their ing equipment. There was a grade school and 357 enrolling line that appeared not to have high school and 717 entering the

grade school. Mustazza and Marshall said Grosse Pointe University they contacted Michigan police School and Liggett will open agencies in the surrounding considerably later than the pubarea, and the Royal Canadian lic and parochial schools. GPUS will open on Wednesday, Sepformed by these departments tember 13, with an estimated enrollment of 710 students. Ligceived of a missing or stolen gett will open on Tuesday, September 12, with 265 students.

Bullet Sets Off Alarm in Store

Nine-year-old Chris Pollard, of 926 University place, re-ported to City Police on Monday, September 4, a ringing alarm at Valente's Men's Formal Wear, 17904 Mack.

Upon investigation officers Richard Lanski and Virgil Beauwaiting for the Michigan Con- grackles around the mainten- pre found a bullet hole in the corner of the plate glass win-

> The bullet apparently had set off the alarm. The owner was contacted and with the officers entered the store where they found the lead bullet. The building had not been entered. Police are investigating.

TELEVISION SET STOLEN

Sunday, September 3, to report

Mrs. Mary Richardson, 755 Lincoln, called City Police on

"We are still finding about 12 Contrary to earlier rumors, dead birds a day." said Milne, Lochmoor Golf Club has had "but we have no answers yet only the usual amount of dead she was away that day. The set Although this incident is not was valued at \$94.50. Police are

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for their Masters Degrees after are at their disposal.
the first of the year at Wayne Jane has been assigned to

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their spare time at Western

Both were impressed with the playing softball. The rest of for the Grosse Pointe School stated.

Twins Become Teachers

teach because they enjoyed nel and then by various prindamage, he said.

working with children so much. cipals. They said "after the in-Another factor that contributed terview you wait and hope that pointed out, after a certain Another factor that contributed terview you wait and hope that to their selecting teaching as their careers was their sister, liked you:" (Who could resist liked you:" (Who could resist liked you:" (Who could resist liked you:" these two talented and attractional through third tive 22-year-olds?)

other new teachers, in the sys-There are six children in the tem, spent three days, Aug. 30, residences in our city that still Thorn family; Mary K., Charles 31, and September 1, at the and Sally, all of whom are Grosse Pointe Experience chief said." Residents of these Pointers and Frank who lives Workshop, which was an orienin Marblehead, Mass. They are tation program for new Grosse the children of Mrs. Frank A. Pointe teachers. They said they Thorn and the late Mr. Thorn.

The girls love to travel and have traveled extensively to meet other new teachers and the Midwest. They plan to acquaint themselves with respect to meet other new teachers and the Midwest. They plan to acquaint themselves with respect to meet other new teachers and the Midwest. They plan to acquaint themselves with respect to meet other new teachers and the midwest. They plan to acquaint themselves with respect to meet other new teachers and the midwest. They plan the meet other new teachers and the meet other new teachers. They plan the meet other new teachers and the meet other new teachers and the meet other new teachers. They plan the meet other new teachers and the meet other new teachers. a European jaunt during a fu- policies and procedures in the do, if they have incinerators, ure summer vacation.

School system, as well as to which is required by city ordilearn about teacher aids that page is to have the right kind

State University. They are delighted to be teaching in the Elementary School and Joan Pointe and are looking forward will teach a fourth grade at to ar eventful year.

Trombly Elementary School.

Park's Special Election

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additional sum not to exceed ligation bonds therefor for the facilities for said City to consist of a swimming pool and oathhouse at Three Mile Drive Park at the foot of Three Mile drive and additional parking facilities at such park?

Polls Open at 7 p.m. places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and any one in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to

The Waterfront Park is comprised of about nine acres of land, and the Three Mile Drive Park, approximately 20 acres.

Waterfront Park contains the present swimming pool, which was declared ob-Health, and which earlier in the spring, refused to grant the Park a permit to open the facility. The Department was acting under a new State Law which gave it jurisdiction over all public pools in the State. The law went into effect on January 1 of this year.

After many meetings and pleas by Park officials. Health Agency permitted the city to open its pool for 1967 season only, with the stipulation that the Park take necessary steps to construct a more modern facility.

Pool Built in 1931 The present pool, once the envy of all of the Pointes, was

constructed in 1931. The other Pointe communities The other Pointe communities Wednesday, Spetember 13, from On Tuesday afternoon and all have installed new pools within 5 to 9 p.m. This event and the day Wednesday teachers, adthe past 10 years, the Woods subsequent exhibition (to hang ministrators and auxiliary perin 1957; the City in 1961; the through October 10) is open to sonnel met in a series of depart-

proposals are approved by the day through Saturday.

voters, the new facilities will be ready for use by next year.

additional sum not to exceed It was pointed out that if \$280,000 and issue general obbe carried out, whether or not purpose of acquiring and con-structing additional recreational proved.. However, if the first proposal is rejected, then Proposal II cannot be carried

Residents desiring further information regarding the issues, should contact the Munici-Polls Open at 7 p.m.

The Park's seven polling son, or call VAlley 2-6200.

Birds Killed

(Continued from Page 1) believed to be any part of the

plague, Stallard said that about a month ago a "big gray bird with a topknot of feathers and solete and unsanitary by the a long beak" landed beside the hole. "The bird, which someone said was a crane, must have been sick when it came,' said Stallard, "for it just sat there, almost without moving, for two days before dying. Whenever anyone came close, it would open its long beak and then maybe sidle only a few steps out of the wav."

MEXICAN ART EXHIBIT

ence Week, the International er at Pierce Junior High School Art Center, 132 Madison Ave- and President of the Grosse nue, Detroit, opens an exhibi-chaired the meeting. Dr. Antion of the paintings of Mexican derson was introduced by Mrs. artist Aldecoa with a festive Paul G. Hykes, president of the reception for the artist on Board of Education. Shores in 1964; and the Farms, the public without charge. Regmental, guidance and pupil in 1965. Park officials said that if the | Center are noon to 6 p.m., Mon-

Fire Destroys Park Home

(Continued from Page 1) manner in which the teachers tected immediately, the chief

their busy schedule was supplemented by dormitory functions and homecoming activities.

They said in unison, that they both have always wanted to tench because they are interviewed by Laritander they were inter

kindergarten through third tive 22-year-olds?)

The girls, along with the grade at Grosse Pointe Univer-

chief said." Residents of these homes should take every precaution to prevent this type of roofing from catching fire. Bet-

"Another thing residents must nance, is to have the right kind

Opportunities

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only 15% of the cost of such a project.

Those facilities would require a significant expansion in staff, personnel, and programs. Remember that about 85% of any budget is earmarked for instruction and salaries and that, in the long run, bricks and mortar amount to a relatively small amount of the total school expenditure,' Dr. Anderson said.

Commenting upon the opportunity that educators have in wishing to become involved in the decision-making process, he said that teachers should be mindful of the responsibility that involvement carries with it. He said that in the future students will be asking teachers for the same kind of role that teachers are seeking from the administration and the Board. He urged them to give some thought to the way they

would react in such a situation. In his remarks Grosse Pointe's new Superintendent of Schools said that during the first year Michigan Department of pool between the 17th and 18th here he expected to spend a great deal of time getting acquainted with the staff and the community in an effort to build rapport and gain the confidence of all concerned. He complimented the staff members and those in the audience on the excellence of the school system.

The general staff meeting, scheduled for 10:15 a.m., was preceded by conferences of the professional staff in buildings throughout the system. Donald Honoring Mexican Independ-Richards, industrial arts teach-

planned activities were directed toward the smooth opening of school set for Thursday, September 7.

of screening placed over the opening of the house chimney to catch the sparks from burning material Too, check these screens periodically, to make sure there are no holes, caused by rust, etc.," Chief Graul said. "Our job is to fight fires, to

protect lives and property to the best of our ability because that is what we are trained to do," the chief pointed out. "But fire prevention is the duty of every citizen, regardless who it might be. We need the cooperation of the people.

"If there are any questions regarding fire prevention, your Fire Department is ready to serve you. We will be more than pappy to inspect your home for possible fire hazards, and to offer advice if any corrections must be made to eliminate these hazards.



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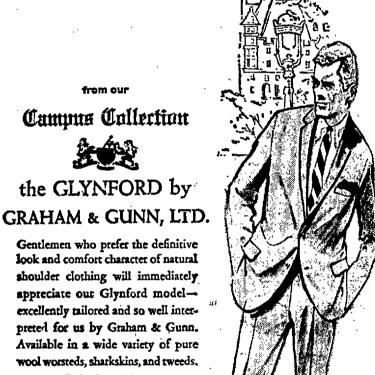
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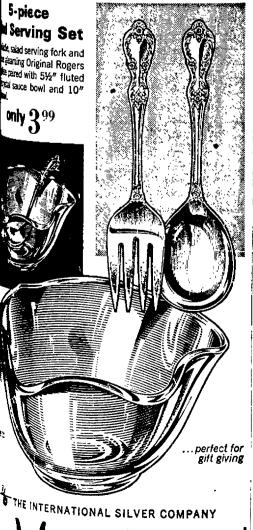
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At Grosse Pointe High School, for example, members of virtually every department have enrolled in programs of study on college and university campuses, according to records maintained by the Department of Instruction.

For example, six members of the English department pursued ness education department who

an art form, enrolled for a and Miss Nancy J. Avery and course called "History and Appreciation of Motion Pictures."

B. Val Parzych.

Miss French. working in a Mrs. Susan Blackwell enrolled doctoral program at Michigan for three literature courses.

George J. Yacup worked toward the completion of his master's degree at Wayne State Visual Instruction," the offering University as did Mrs. Gail Grillo, with courses in American and Renaissance literature structional purposes. and bibliography.

Geraldine Bertovick, whose teaching responsibility sity and Mr. Parzych satisfied embraces speech as well as the requirements for his mas-English, enrolled at Wayne ter's degree at Michigan State University for an offer. ing entitled "Sociology of Urban Schools." Frederick B. Nelson was a student in an educa-

Sentences Heard In City Court

The City Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, August 22, with Judge Douglas L. Pater. son presiding. The following cases were heard:

accident. He pled guilty of fail- European tour was to make a He was found guilty and fined education in other cultures. \$25 plus four sessions at Drivers Safety School.

Patricia Biniecki, 8431 Rivard, Warren, was charged with reckless driving resulting in an accident. She pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$50 or 10 days:

Edward Homfeld, 225 McKinley, was charged as a disorderly person and as a minor in possession. He stood mute and the plea of innocent was entered. He was found guilty and fined \$20 and no pleasure driving for 30 days.

Clarence Jordan, Jr., 512 Montclair, Detroit, was charged with violation of curfew. He pled guilty and was found guilty and fined \$75 or 10 days in iail.

Helpful Gesture Ends in Injury

A thoughtful gesture on the part of Patrick James Denison. of 1324 Balfour, sent him to Bon Secours Hospital on Thursdav. August 31, where he was treated for minor injuries to his right soot.

Mr. Denison offered to assist Mrs. John D. Bayne, of 390 University place, who was having trouble moving her car from her driveway. She releas-ed the emergency brake of the car, overlooking the fact that the car was in reverse gear, and the car shot backwards dragging Mr. Denison with it. The left wheel ran over Mr.

Denison's foot. The car then backed up over the curb and over a lawn mower blower belonging to Cal Fleming Landscaping and Tree Service, and stopped between the curb and the sidewalk. Mr. Denison was taken to Bon Secourse Hospital by City Police officer Edmund

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Although the summer of 1967 tional workshop offered by Wis-! Mrs. Garr gained valuable 19th century French painting as has provided members of the consin State University which work experience in the food well as advanced composition consisted of an around-the-world service industry as well as in and stylistics at Wayne State tour designed to give him a bet- a workshop devoted to the de- University. Miss Porter was a

Robert L. Button English and own education in an attempt to publications instructor comimprove their professional pleted his MA degree in journalism at the University of Iowa with a seminar in mass com-Joseph B. Duckworth took

and education at Wayne State University. James Reghi en-rolled at Wayne State University for an intermediate course in Italian.

Miss Suzanne Boivin, inter-ested in the role of the film as French, department chairman,

Miss French, working in a at Eastern Michigan University State University, took a course related to her needs in teaching the vocational office block. Encentered on the production of photographic meterials for in-Miss Avery studied data pro-

cessing at Wayne State Univer-University.
James Kaloger and Robert

Bradley of the social studies department embarked on programs of advanced studies. Mr. Kaloger chose to work at the University of Michigan and Mr. Bradley was at Michigan State University.

Others from the high school to take advantage of the opportunity for summer study included Mrs. Irma Mann and Mrs. Bonnie Garr.

Mrs. Mann enrolled for a comparative education experience James Peters, 3910 Three through the department of Mile, Detroit, was charged with home economics at Wayne State reckless driving resulting in an University. The purpose of her ure to stop for a stop street. study of families and family life

mal duties, as usual, a number ter background for teaching velopment of a curriculum student at the University of Di-

James E. Curlett, a counselor, took two courses in administration at Eastern Michigan University. Cecil K. Vogt, a member of the driver education staff, enrolled for a workshop in aerocourses in American literature sity of Detroit. Russell D. Reed, instrumental music instructor, enrolled for a program of graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

Eugene G. Wolonick and Leslie S. Reames, teachers of inreturned to school during the dustrial arts, enrolled for graduate study this summer. Mr. Wolonick pursued a program at Wayne State University, while Mr. Reames, who is working toward a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University, took three classes in industrial educa-

tion on the Ypsilanti campus. Teachers in the department of foreign languages who spent the summer in study include Miss Joan M. Jirsa, Mrs. Sandra Boak, and Miss Ester Porter. Miss Jirsa enrolled for advanced training at the Russian School at Middlebury College in Vermont. Mrs. Boak studied



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matics who enrolled for a summer of study were Donald E. Yerkes, Mrs. Peggy M. Glick and James Selmo. Mr. Yerkes was a student at the University of Santa Clara in California where his course load included "Topics in Algebra," "Probability and Statistics," and a "Seminar in Problem-Solving."

Mrs. Glick, working on a maser's degree, was a student at Wayne State University. Mr. Selmo completed "Introduction to Modern Algebra" and "Modern Concepts of Calculus" in his master's program at the Uni-



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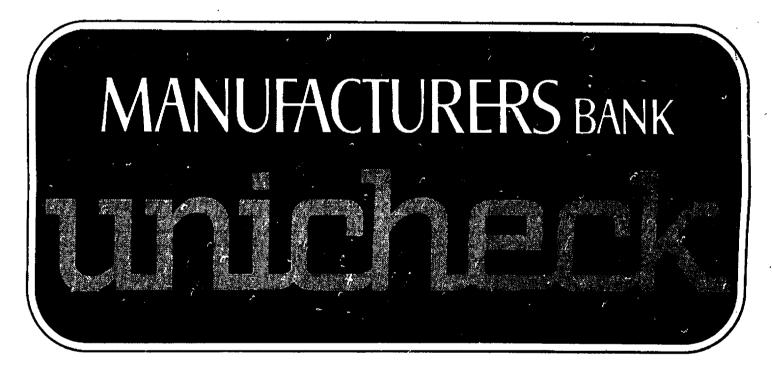
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30 Newcomers Join Staffs At Junior High Schools

A breakdown indicates that experienced teacher, holds deseven have been assigned to grees from Wayne State and Brownell, eight to Parcells and 15 to Pierce.

Mr. Schubert, who has an MA from the University of

William L. Christofferson, Nebraska, has taught in Ne-Principal of Brownell Junior braska and in Iowa, while Miss High School, has added seven steffens is a graduate of Mich-replacements to his staff for the gan State University. coming year. They are Miss Pierce Junior High School has Nadine A. Wiechmann and Mrs. Natalie H. Wilson in English building's new staff members and Mrs. Penelope Bieglow who of the 1967-1968 year. will teach English and French.

vill teach English and French. Robert J. Coffey, Jack R. Miss Dorothy L. Beck will Dixon, Mrs. Janet K. Novak, join the business education department, William W. Gwinnell hired to teach matematics. will teach social studies, William E. P. Renaud is a mathematics are Miss Kathleen A. Gallagher, teacher, and Miss Judith A. Miss Welch is in physical education. Miss

Miss Wiechmann is a gradu- Roger S. McQueen. ate of Gustavus Adolphus Coltrained at Central Michigan University. Mrs. Bigelow, a graduate of Albion College, has taught in Marshall, Michigan.

Miss Beck is a graduate of Michigan State University and Mr. Gwinnell completed his studies at Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Renaud has a degree from Western Michigan University and has taught in junior high schools in Detroit. Miss Welch, also an experienced teacher, is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Principal Vincent L. Peterson of Parcells Junior High School reveals that his staff has been augmented this year by the services of Mrs. Caroline W. Amrine, Donald G. Dungan, and Miss Marlene Reno in social studies.

Miss Solveig Hallanger will teach French, Peter W. Moskaluk is a science teacher, and Mrs. Lida J. Olmstead is a

Douglas H. Schubert has been added to the mathematics department while Miss Diane C. Steffens will handle special education.

Mrs. Amrine has been a substitute in Grosse Pointe for a number of years. She is a graduate of Marietta College. Mr. Dungan, widely experienced in Detroit, has degrees from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Miss Reno received her training at

Cyclist, Buddy Hurt in Farms

Two young men found lying Charlevoix avenue, were taken to Bon Secours Hospital hy Farms police on Monday, August 28, suffering from injuries received when their motorcycle crashed into a parked

According to an accident re-port, Roger Solomon, 18, of 1174 Lochmoor boulevard, suffered a broken left leg, and David Dillon, 18, of 20890 Ridgemont, Harper Woods, who was seated at the rear of the cycle, suffered scratches on the hands and body.

The pair were found lying in the road by Joseph Maiullo of 132 Moran, as he was driving on Charlevoix. Maiullo called

Roger told investigating officers that he was eastbound on Charlevoix, when he was forced off his lane by an unknown motorist. Roger said he lost control of his motorcycle and crossed the center line and crashed into a parked car, which police said was parked on Merriweather, at the Charlevoix intersection. The parked vehicle is owned by John W. Buda of 251 Merriweather.

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The Grosse Pointe Public School Mr. Moskaluk is a graduate of System have been announced. Wayne State. Mrs. Olmstead, an education of the Grosse Pointe Public School Mr. Moskaluk is a graduate of Brian J. Forster is in business dale. education. Others new to the staff are Mrs. Audrey Potter in Social

Studies, Edmund W. Howard in science, and Miss Nancy J. Genoni in French. Mr. Coffey is a graduate of Nebraska's Hastings College. Mr. Dixon holds a degree from Hillsdale College. Mrs. Novak Principal William Mogk of

taught in Ferndale following graduating from Michigan State announced the names of his University. She also has an MA from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Vogt, an experienced teacher and long-time Grosse Pointe substitute, is a and Mrs. Janet L. Vogt has been graduate of Northern Michigan University. Four new English teachers

Miss Gallagher is a graduate of Notre Dame University, Miss Alexandra Georgeson, Christina Gorski, and Georgeson was trained at the University of Michigan, Miss Gorski has a BA from Western The physical education delege and Mrs. Wilson was partment will have the services Michigan University, and Mr.

The names of 30 newcomers western Michigan University of Miss Kay L. Hendrickson and to the professional staff of the three junior high schools of The Grosse Pointe Public School Mr. Moskaluk is a graduate of System have been announced.

Western Michigan University of Miss Kay L. Hendrickson and James Schandevel.

James Schandevel.

Richard E. Van Almen is a newcomer in industrial arts and successful junior high career in Fern-Richard E. Van Almen is a Wayne State University. He

and a master's degree from University.

Mr. Van Almen has taught has degrees from the ligan and in Michigan and in Ohio and igan and Michigan Green State University. Mr. from the University

Miss Hendrickson is a grad-Miss Hendrickson is a grad-Mrs Part Mark Date of the Control of t uate of Gustavus Adolphus Col. lege and Mr. Schandevel, for Detroit and has it to lege and Mr. Schangevel, 107-mer Detroit teacher, holds a degree from Eastern Michigan Howard is an teacher from Eastern From Eastern from Eastern Michigan



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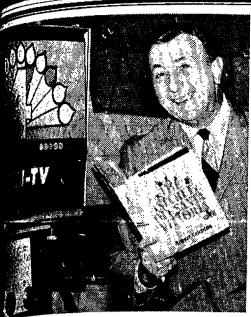


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Licenses Carry Different Names

Farms police arrested a man on Saturday, August 26, but it took a little time to find out

Patrolmen Philip Miglio and James Morgan were dispatched to Lake Shore road, in front of St. Paul Catholic Church, where, it was reported, an intoxicated driver had stopped his car and was blocking the eastbound

The policemen said that when they arrived at the scene, they found Frank B. Toney, 32, of 18634 Syracuse, Detroit, or is it Frank Burton, 34, of 5628 East Seven Mile road, Detroit, drunk in the car. The man was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and taken to the station.

When asked for his operator's license, the man, whose real name was established as Frank Toney, presented two operator's licenses, one with his real name and the other bearing the name of Frank Burton. He offered no explana-

A check with Detroit authorities revealed that Toney owed on warrants for traffic offenses totaling \$300, and that he was out on bond on \$50. He was released to Detroit police for further disposition.

Toney's car, which Miglio and Morgan said was smoking under the hood when they arrived on Lake Shore, was impounded and towed to the rear of the

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He is among more than 1,200 officers from the United States preparing for duty as commandin divisions or logistical commands. They will receive inmands. They will receive in-struction in the function of the Washington, D.C. He is a memgeneral staff at corps and Army

commission through the Navy Raytown, Mo.

Add Newcomers To School Staff

Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, Diector of Pupil Personnel for The Grosse Pointe Public School school psychologists. System, has announced the names of six newcomers to his staff for the coming year.

They are Mrs. Lynn Adams. School Social Worker, Mrs. Eileen Anes, Miss Joyce Dra- ously in Brooklyn, New York. gash, and Mrs. Nancy E. Roll, speech correctionists.

Reserve Officers' Training and 51 allied nations who are Corps program. He received his B.S. degree in 1956 from the graduate of Michigan State Uniers and general staff officers University of Idaho and his versity. M.S. degree in 1967 from

Others are Clinton R. Barnard and Mrs. Gertrude Y. Kerns,

Mrs. Adams holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Mrs. Anes, a graduate of Brooklyn College, has taught previ-

Mr. Barnard, a graduate of Albion and Michigan State, is currently with the Gratiot County Intermediate School District. Miss Dragash is a 1967

Mrs. Kerns. who received her training at Olivet and Wayne State University, received her ber of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. experience in Illinois as well as The major and his wife, in the schools of Roseville, Major Dolson received his Judith, live at 9912 E. 85th, Michigan Mrs. Roll is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

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Vernon; three grandchildren; two brothers and a sister. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HALDEMAN FINNIE

Memorial services for Mr. Finnie, 80, of Elleir place, will be held on Saturday, September 9, at 10 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Finnie died in Meadow Lakes, N.J., on May 30. He had been a resident of Grosse Pointe Louis, Missouri and since 1925 for commercial constructions for 43 years. He was a member for 43 years. He was a member of the Detroit Club, Country Club of Detroit, Fire Arts and Players Clube. Had been an insurance agent for iod in 1966, worth \$325,000.

Miscellaneous construction Players Clubs.

He was the husband of the late Isabella (Holt) and is survived by his four children, Janet and Donald of N.Y.; David of New Canaan, Conn.; Robert the St. Louis Browns.

From 1510-1532 he was a may for a total value of \$78,300, as for a total value of systamous for a total value of \$78,300, as for a total value of systamous for a total value of \$78,300, as for a of Southport, Conn., and four grandchildren.

He died at Andrews Air Force dent of Detroit Life Insurance Base Hospital, in Washington, and Trust Council. For 18 con-D.C., on Sunday, August 27. T/Sgt. Yerge served in Korea, France and Vietnam. He at-

Leader Corps. He is survived by his wife, Marion; a son Clyde J. Jr.; a brother, Chester; and nine grandchildren.

> Interment will be in Holy epulchre Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Winkler, 69, of 35 Fisher road, were held at the Grosse Pointe Chapel, on Wednesday, September 6. He died on Saturday, September 10, between 2 and September 2, at Bon Secours 5 o'clock.

Memorial contributions to the appreciated.

Interment was in Chapel Cemetery.

DUNCAN MARSHALL

Funeral services for Mr. Mar-shall, 67, of 482 Lexington road, were held on Tuesday, September 5, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church. He did at St. John's Hospital on Friday, Septem-

He is survived by his wife, Hilda; a son, Morrison; a daughter, Mrs. John McCoubrie Jr.; a brother, William; a sis-

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tended Grosse Pointe High School. He was 31 years old, Building Report

He is survived by his wife Only one permit for a residential building was approved last month by the Farms Buildand Mrs. William A.; two broing Department, according to a monthly report submitted by Public Service Director John A. DeFoe. The lone construction thers, Donald W. and John M.; and three sisters, Mrs. Donald Chambers, Beverly J. and Barvaluation is set at \$16,000, as Interment was in Roseland compared to the single permit issued in July 1966, valued at \$70,000.

From January 1 to July 31 Funeral services for Mr. of this year, a total of six resi-Manion, 70, of 1040 S. Renaud dential permits was granted, road, will be held on Thursday, valued at a total of \$311,000; September 7, at 11 a.m., in the whereas, for the same period Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. in 1966, 17 permits for homes Manion died suddenly in St. valued at a total of \$959,500 John Hospital on Monday, Sep- were issued.

Through the seven months of Mr. Manion was born in St. 1967, no permits were requested

Miscellaneous construction permits totaled 12 last month From 1918-1932 he was a maj-

the St. Louis Browns.

Mr. Manion was a member of the Dearborn Country Club, and for July of last year, \$91,700. T/SGT. ROBERT A. YERGE

Tyll military services for Tyst. Yerge were held at the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home on Friday, September 1. He died at Andrews Air Fore dent of Detroit Life Insurance in the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Life Under Insurance in the Detroit Life Insurance in the Detroit Life

Only three permits were approved in 1986 valued at \$278,000, secutive years he was a mem-ber of The Equitable National for work done on nonassessable property, through July; none have been applied for this year

Rose Society To Hold Tour

Mrs. Madeline Collins, Grosse Pointe Rose Society Garden Tour chairman, has announced that gardens of five Rose So-Memorial Church, Barbour ciety members will be open for

Gardens to be shown are He is survived by his wife, those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolvoord in Lakepointe avenue, Caroline; a son, William Jr., Abelyonia in Dakepointe avenue, and a grandson John Ballard. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Ross in Kensington road, Mrs. Donald Ross in Cadieux road, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lee in Lakeland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie in Lakeshore road.

> ter, Mrs. Jessie Carter, and seven grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MARIE LEWIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis, 38, of 77 Sunningdale drive, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and to Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, on Tuesday, September 5. She died on Friday, September 1, at Hutzel Hospital.

A rosary was said for Mrs. Lewis on Monday, September 4. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin; two sons, Paul and David; a daughter. Anne: and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. McNamara Jr. Interment was in Cambridge,

GIVEN DRIVE POST

Charles G. Eschenbach, of 792 Hollywood, has been appointed industrial chairman for the Macomb community business campaign in the 1967 Torch Drive. Eschenbach is personnel manager for Dodge Truck Opera-tions, Chrysler Corp., 21500 Mound road.

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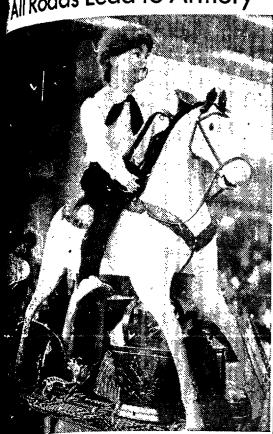
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ir as we know, it is eared turtle, five caterpillars and one cocoon, two desert torhimed by large signs up toises, a canary, a Siberian m Moross road, it is lo-lar Moross at the corner Belgian hares (both females givet in the Charles C. to forestall any speculation). At a, Ir., backyard and has least that was the count last hen visited by 60 cus- Saturday. If you are fortunate enough to according to its 11-yearmetor, Charlie Sullivan. be shown around by the twomee is shared by headed owner, you will learn

the Joel Thomas, 11, that the little turtle, who has s road and brother just lost his baby "egg" tooth, mas, 15, who helped was chosen at the five and ten the pens and make because he had a slight deother Sullivan chil- formity in his shell and Charlie 9, Brian, 5, and wants to be sure he will stay are "admirers" of healthy; that the land tortoises are eight and 10 years old and you can coupt the rings around or a nickel if you the spots on their shells to prove

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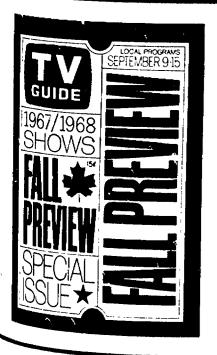
"I think my mother will let me keep up to five," Charlie seriously - frogs, toads or whatever, call TUxedo 4-6905. Cages, a large part of the overhead, are also welcome.

The zoo can be visited from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day until after Labor Day when it goes Saturdays only until the animals go into winter quarters after the first frost.

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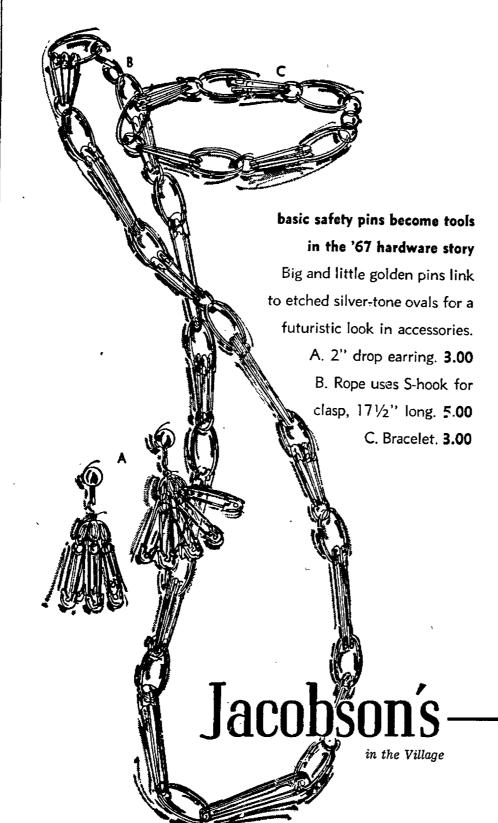
Stratford place resident called City Police on Monday, August 28, and reported a group of boys playing at the breakwall of the lake and throwing each other in the water. Officers Duncan Mac Eachern and Richard Lanski sent the boys on their

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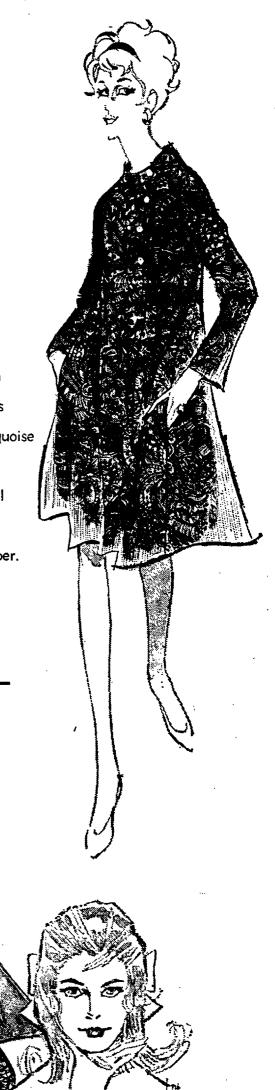
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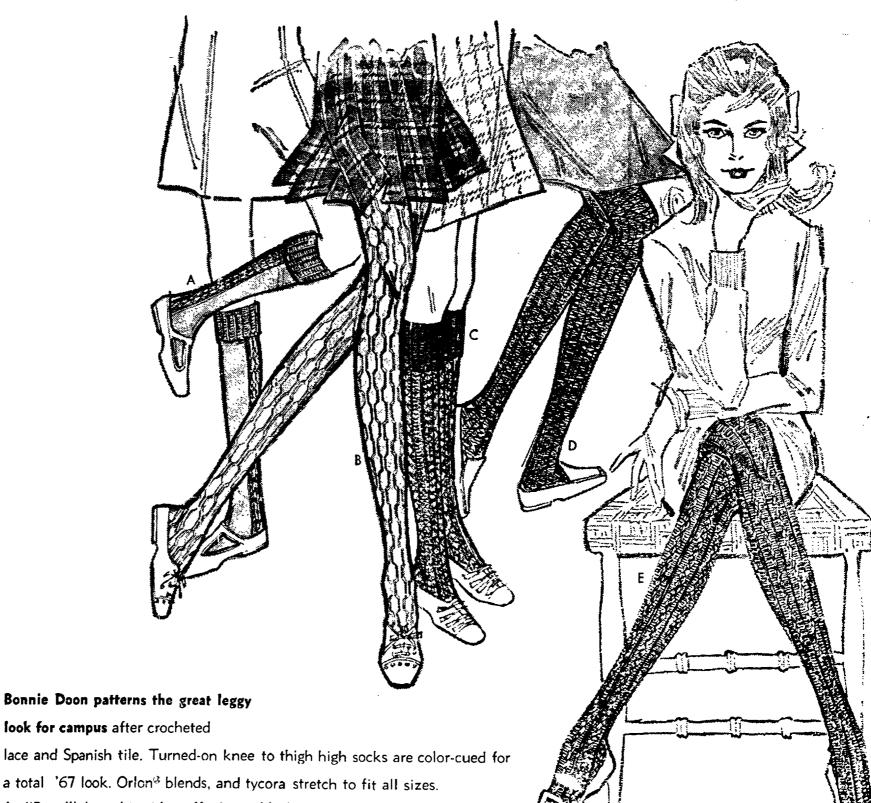
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Getting Daughter to School Fills Mom with Memories

By Pepper Whitelaw

a flurry of excitement and anticipation and here you are all alone with the crossword puzzle (that has you stumped), that second cup of coffee, and your thoughts.

Your first thought is that bulky? They gave the wearer the house is too quiet. It's difthe appearance of a moth-eaten bear. few days ago this tomb of a house was bustling with the sounds of the children . . . the television set, the record player, their transistor radios and their friends.

Today, the only company you have is the family pet who at BUT you do have some time

to think . . . and during my

thinking time I recalled those

trips with my daughter. But interrupting that thought came a flashback of my school days and the things we wore.

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our loafers? Well, if you didn't, Today is BTSPALD . . . that sisser a "square" . . . to rent style of dress and take out mymy old year book and both of the children have left in "scag." . . . The our sweaters of user leaves of the car band of the children have left in the children hav two sizes too big and our skirts three to four inches too long. How about those "Timmy Tuft" coats . . . do you remember, they looked like the lining in our coats today . . . fuzzy and bulky? They gave the wearer

And the two things that are very big this year . . . the pea coat and jeans . . . we wore them back then. Remember telling your mom that the peacoat was was what all the "wheels" were wearing? Today the "in crowd" is wearing them. And here just the moment is trying to outstare a few days ago you told your you ... he misses the children, daughter that the coat was an daughter that the coat was an impractical length to buy, and too boyish!

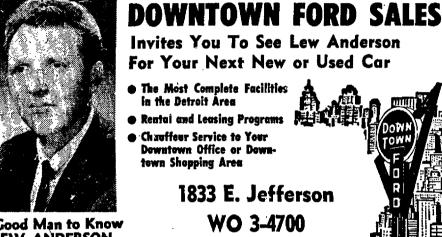
As to the jeans . . . we wore them a ilttle too snug in our traumatic pre-school shopping day too, only we added our dad's oversized shirt to complete the ensemble. The levis the teens wear today have a much more feminine look. The clothing manufacturers got smart and are making them in prints and corduroys . . . and they don't look too unlike a regular pair of slacks.

How about the makeup? Well, we didn't have such a complicated makeup job to do but our parents didn't approve of those purple lipsticks that reminded one of a sick egg plant, or the leg makeup which always seem ed to come in that awful shade of orange and rubbed off on the furniture and streaked when

How about those two popular styles of skirts, the hobble and the broomstick with a pinafore? In the hobble skirt we looked like mechanical windup toys. Who could walk properly in those long, tight skirts? And in the broomstick skirt we all looked like overgrown "Little

How about our most popular hairstyle, the Page Boy? It was the big hit then and everywhere you looked you saw female Prince Valiants.

The "must" in jewelry, (and we complain about our daughter's pierced ears), was the ankle bracelet, or "slave bracelet," which was given to a girl by her favorite beau . . how about our gym suits? They were the lovely sleeveless style in royal blue with the bloomer bottom . . . heard enough? Well, I have recalled enough so that







Albino Sparrow Seen at School

look that my daughter loved so on those shopping trips. In fact, when she come home of us can have a good laugh!

An albino sparrow has been | Monday, August 28. reported to the NEWS. It was "It looked just like a piece seen by 12-year-old David Swan, of white paper on the ground I think I'll apologize for my of 312 Cloverly road, feeding among the brown birds," concaustic remarks about the cur- with a flock of natural-colored firmed his mother, Mrs. William

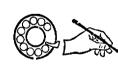
Pointe birdwatchers have never before ly and Williams road, near the saw it start to make the sample and knows what will hatch or Brownell School playground, on fly away." The white feathers knows what will hatch or

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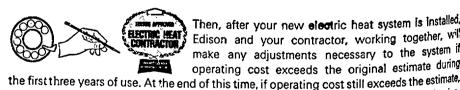


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tions of time and goodies by Co-chairman Carl Lieneman individuals and business. In adawarded Chris Cullen the Mort dition, all of the service clubs Neff-Harry Furton Memorial were donors as well as many Trophy which goes to the Farms private friends. angler whe catches the largest fish. His partner, Tom Trom. Harris; Tom Guarke who did bley, awarded the Clyde Put- a beautiful job of handing out nam Memorial Trophy to Dave the prizes, Allard Hardware, Wittstock of the City who caught Wrigleys, Gray's Sport Shop, a 934" sheephead. Sears, Optimist Club, Metropoli-

Some entrants were able to tan Club, Joe Gaske, Lou Senpull in more than one fish as derbach, Charles Verheyden, did Troy Garnall, Dave Witt- Alger Post, Farms Del, and stock and Karen Reinoski, the many others who gave time and only girl to catch more than money to make the Rodeo a

After the rodeo bad ended, girls of the community. the winners of the Pre-Rodeo contests were announced and winners from the City were Betty Winkler, Scott Wickland, Leo Hirley and David Domin. The Farms winners were Mike Ochalek, Jackie Weshell, Drew Miller, Bill Taylor, Jim Dadeppo, Dan Gerow and Mark Kail.

In between the catching of the fish, the parents were kept supplied with doughnuts and coffee by Mrs. Lor. Senderbach, Mrs. Fran Labadie, Fay Graves, Mrs. Ed Lauer. The candy detail was taken care of by Harold Doubles. Joe Crea was the P.A. announcer and kept everyone informed on the size of the fish and who did all the catching during the fishing time.

Lou Senderbach, Pete Jamerino, and Dick Graves had the task of measuring the fish. Joe Dowdall, Ig Backman, Bob Neyhing and others had the job of supervising the hooks and sinkers department. Vince Peters was the hot dog and bun depart-

Firemen Added To City Force

The City of Grosse Pointe has from Grosse Pointe High School ing Rodeo was held last Sature of keeping the boys and girls two new firemen, Pete Thibi- and served six years in the United States Army.

Pete, 29, of 2058 Ridgemont | Steve is 22 years old and lives road, is the son of the Francis at 12741 Elmsdale, Detroit. He Thibideaus. He was graduated is the son of the Albert Madars



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\$15---10 wks. Grosse Pointe Chorus Johns (call 886-0710) Tues. 7:30 p.m.—Parcells \$5 term Grosse Pointe Symphony Reznick-Director Wed.—Parcells Jr. Hi. (call TU 5-3808). Meet the Masters Wed. 10 a.m.-Main Library \$5--5 wks. Begin.—Mon.; Players—Tues. 7:45 p.m.—Brownell \$12—10 wks.

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Tues. 7 p.m.—H.S. Rm. 130 Zabiewicz \$25---10 wks.

Party Cookery and Planning Greene Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—H.S. Rm. 130 -6 wks.

Flower Arranging (to be announced) Yost Food Decoration Wed. 7:30 p.m.—H.S. Rm. 130 \$8---8 wks.

INSTRUCTOR Fur Styling and Sewing Fri. 9:30 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. Christ Church \$15-12 wks. Home Decoration-Begin. (AID) Calloway

Tues. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv. Bldg. \$10-6 wks. Hooked Rug Rock Mon. 7:30 p.m. \$8--10 wks. Knitting
Tues, 9:15 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. or
Adv.—Thurs, 7:30 p.m.
Comm. Serv. Bldg. & Christ Church

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Thurs. 9:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. \$8.50-10 wks. Sewing—Begin. & Adv. Custer, Engle Mon. thru Thurs. a.m. & p.m. \$7-10 wks. Upholstery

Richard School

\$12-10 wks.

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INSTRUCTOR Art-Oil & Water Color Johnson Wed. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Industrials Arts Bldg. H.S. \$9---10 wks. Art—Charcoal Sketching Tues, 7:30 p.m. H.S. Ind. Arts Bldg. Meighan \$9-10 wks. Batik **DeWitt** Tues. 7:30 p.m.—Pierce Jr. Hi.

\$10—8 wks. Klein, Preuthun Copper, Silver Tues. or Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv. Bidg. \$9---10 wks. Decoupage Mon, thru Fri. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Mon. & Tues. 7:15 p.m. Comm. Serv., Bldg. \$15---8 wks. Lapidary Ra Mon. 7:30 p.m.—Comm. Serv. Bldg. Raymond

\$10-10 wks. Woodshop Fisher Mon. 7:30 p.m.-Brownell Jr. Hi. \$9-10 wks.

Sports - Exercise

INSTRUCTOR Lumpkin Mon. 7:30---H.S. Gym \$10--10 wks. Badminton No Instruction Mon. 7 p.m.—H.S. Gym \$5-12 wks. Basketball for Men No Instruction Thurs, 7:30 p.m.—Brownell \$5---10 wks. Golf-Winter-Spring Lula-Fox Mon. thru Thurs. \$15-6 wks. Gym-Swim (Men) Volley Ball Wed. 7:30 p.m.—H.S. Gym \$5---10 wks. Women's Exercise in Modern

Movement Begin.—Wed. 7 p.m.—H.S. Gym Adv.—Wed. 8 p.m. H. S. Gym \$6—10 wks. Swimming—Children-Women-Family

Beginning in November Tennis—Men and Women Staff Prychitko Mon. or Tues. 7:15 p.m.-H.S. Gym \$8--10 wks.

NOTE: This Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice-Offerings Are Dependent Upon Sufficient Enrollment

Classes for the Fall Semester Are Scheduled to Begin During the First Week of October REGISTRATION INFORMATION May Be Obtained by Calling TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271

Tuition refunds will be made ONLY when requested at the Community Service office BEFORE the second class meeting.

Farms Swim Club Stages Annual Awards Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Farms | ner, Matt Rentenbach, Cathy Swim Club held its annual ban- Corbett, Brad Boerner, Cathy is holding its organizational quet on Wednesday, August 30, Crowley, Jeff Claes, Scott Cardat the Grosse Pointe Farms well, Remee Adams, Ann Mc- ber 11 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Julia Caprara. Park, to honor the 70 Farms' Kinney, Chip Delsner, Doreen Grosse Pointe Central Library, swimmers who had a very suc- Dzuiba, Janie Burgess, Pam 10 Kercheval. cessful season in the Inter-City Adams and Roy Gondolfi.

this year, with only 17 return. Valuable Swimmer for 1987. ing swimmers. After losing its

year-old breaststroker and flyer won the boys' race and Patti Crowley, an 11-year-old freestyler won the girls' race.

The team members then went into the pool and caught goldfish and turtles. The climax of change in the pool. Matt Rentenbach collected the most money for the boys and Cheryl Rem collected the most among the girls. Each received a gift cer-Sport Shop.

The team then retired to the boat house for dinner. After dinner, movies were shown of the team during the summer dual meet season. Then the awards were given out. Coach Roddis gave a trophy to Mark Boerner and Janie Burgess, leam co-captains. He then ini-Top 35 Swimmers Club. The missed practice. He has been top 35 swimmers who had the season were each given a gold swimmers pin.

Those who received these awards were: Bob Roh, Jan Estes, Mark Longsworth, Cindy Estes, Mike Ambrogio, Mike

Swim League this summer. | Finally the three most impor- Trombly, and Richard schools The club won the dual meet tant awards were given out: should come on the Monday championship and the league the Most Improved Swimmer date, and those whose children championship this season. Award, the Most Valuable attend Poupard, Mason, Mon-Coach Les Roddis started with Swimmer in the Intra-League should come on the Thursday Short over Phil Wenzell; 6-0, ground. A special section of the almost a completely new team Championship, and the Most date. However, if you are un-

Cindy Estes, a 10-year-old girl ticular area meeting, you may first meet to Grosse Pointe City backstroker and freestyler, won certainly attend the other. Swim Club the team went un the Most Improved Swimmer defeated for the rest of the award. During the season Cindy program for boys in the firsthad improved tremendously in to-third grades, with their fath-The banquet started at 7:30 stroke technique, starts, turns, ers. Its purpose is to foster the p.m. with games for the team and time. She was one of the companionship of father and members. A tug of war was Farms' most consistent scorers son. Members are organized held on the beach and also a and one of the hardest working. into tribes of six to nine sons running race. Tom Wise, a 12. She took two second places next and fathers, according to to her friend Beth Boerner in schools. This year's activities

cld freestyler and backstroker, sports, family outings, hobbies. received the Most Valuable etc. Swimmer Award in the Intra-League Championships and was the games was diving for \$5 in never more than a tenth of a second ahead of Cindy Estes in taking two firsts in the cham rionship meet. Both girls swam together in the 10-and-under mixed free relay to set a new tificate to Modern Emblem record in the championship Sport Shop. Cadet Bennett Wins meet. Both girls hold the Farms' pool record for the 10and-under free.

The Most Valuable Swimmer Award for 1967 went to Jim Webb, a 16-year-old breaststroker who won his event in the Intra-League Championswimmers on the Farms' team. tiated a new select group of He was high point scorer for Ft. Benning, Ga. Farms' swimmers called the any one single event and never on the team for three years and swims for St. Paul's during the at an altitude of 1,250 feet, docked at City Pier. Police are scored the most points during swims for St. Paul's during the winter where he is expected to do well this winter in his event. Jim also swam fly this summer and did quite well.

The team gave Coach Roddis a gift and also gifts to each of

Indian Guides Slate Meetings

able to be present at your par-

Indian Guides is a father-son the league's championship meet include camping trips, over-Beth Boerner, also a 10-year nights at Greenfield Village,

> Joe Buel III, 1967-68 Longhouse Chief, and Douglas R. Sperling, Community Program Director of Hannan Branch YMCA, will be in charge of the program for the organizational

Parachutist Badge

Cadet Robert W. Bennett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. of sponsoring next years' Bennett, 1923 Fleetwood drive, Wood's tournament. received the Army Parachutist Badge August 9 upon completion of the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at

five jumps from a C-130 air- his 15-foot Mastercraft, 40 H.P. qualified him as a parachutist investigating.

Woods Tennis Frank Banach Tourney Results Being Honored

Outstanding performers in a tennis tournament held at

Complete results of tournament, sponsored by the and the pleasures of organized Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, following:-

Girls singles (9-13) Mary Jo Fouchey over Debbie Mascarin; 2-6, 6-2, 6-4,

Girls singles (14-17) Sue Kel- the hundreds who will be honorler over Margaret Fouchey; 6-1,

Boys singles (14-17) Tom Keller over Paul Safran; 6-0,6-3. Women's singles, Julia Hall at 18000 East Warren Caprara over Yolanda Mascarin; avenue.

Men's singles, Tom Keller over Ed Halpin; 7-5, 7-5. Women's doubles, Mary Jane Forish and Julia Caprara over

the team of Pat Fogt and Yolanda Mascarin; 6-1, 6-0. Men's doubles, Peter Shapleigh and Tom Keller over Buzz Bushey and Dick Keller, Sr.;

Julia Caprara and Tom Keller, winners of the women's and men's singles, combined to defeat Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas 6-2 and 6-2 in the mixed doubles

Player and spectator partici-pation ran high throughout the tournament and the Department of Parks and Recreation is look ing forward to the opportunity Wood's tournament.

BOAT PROPELLER STOLEN Darwin Tuttle, of 653 University, reported to City Police, on Saturday, September 2, the theft His training, which included of his propeller and damage to

In Net Tourney

Steady back court play and a sizzling service brought the men's singles' title in the All Grosse' Pointe Tennis Tourney to Ron Gutow. Bill Hotchkiss, finalist from the other half of the men's draw, matched Gutow shot for shot through two grueling sets.

Youth had its day in the third set, however, as Gutow pressed for and repeatedly won critical points. Set scores were

Kohr hold off a determined challenge from Julia Caprara in a two hour and 40 minute women's singles final. Mrs. Kohr, basically a clay court player, overcame sore feet and a steady oppohent to win 3-6,

Reese in straight sets to win the Junior Veteran singles' title, while Joe Kristufek teamed with Bob Gillooly to defeat the team of Kleinsmith and Ralph in Junior Veteran doubles.

straight power tennis of Tony Fisher and Mrs. Robinson against the scrambling style of Mary Jane Forish and Rick Champion. Power tennis carried the day as Fisher-Robinson swept to a 6-2, 6-2 straight set

The men's doubles final shaped up as a replay of the singles final as Gutow teamed with Peter Martz and Bill Hotchkiss teamed with Rick Champion. However, a back injury to Martz forced a final round default to Champion and

In the end, the real winners of this well-attended tourney were the 144 active participants and hundreds of spectators who viewed some of the finest tennis activity seen in the Pointes for many years.

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Coach Frank Banach, retired Physical Eduation Director of Ghesquiere Park at 20025 Mack Grosse Pointe High School, will avenue from August 21 through be honored during a full day August 25 were Tom Keller and of festivities on Saturday, September 16. All male students the who learned the fundamentals athletics under his supervision during the past 391/2 years are invited.

> The day will begin at 1 p.m. with the Ann Arbor-Grosse Pointe High School football grand stand will be set aside for ing Coach Banach. Following the game, cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus

The day has one limitation, only 500 tickets are available because of the Hall's capacity. These will go on sale by mail order only, beginning September 1. The price is \$5.75, which includes the cocktails, dinner and a contribution towards a gift in appreciation of Coach Banach's fine leadership and coaching abilities.

Ticket applications will be available at commercial establishments direct from "Coach Banach Day; c/o John Bockstanz, 62 Radnor, Grosse Pointe. The alumni committee plan-

ning the festivities is headed by Henry Kinzie, of Beaupre road.

Crown Champs

6-3, 10-12, 6-2.

The women's final saw Betty

Earlier in the day, Henry Gage had overpowered Bob

Mixed doubles matched 'the

prompted Tourney Director Dan Dreyer to say, "We were amazed to find this many people actively interested in tournament tennis in Grosse Pointe. Next year, with good prior planning and the same enthusiastic community response, this could become the best local tennis

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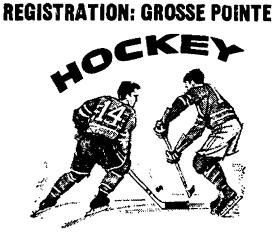
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Annual Meeting of Grosse Fointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball League

Thursday, September 21, 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building for the purpose of electing a board of governors

will be held

for the 1968 season. All parents and friends are urged to attend.



ASSOCIATION Boys 8 through 18 Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. at G.P.U.S. McCann Rink 1045 Cook Rd.

To secure registration forms and any

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Duon, of 668 Drexel, crosswalk when a pedestrian, J. In Torch Drive

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The chairman of the women's division responsible for conducting advance gift solicitations in Eastern Wayne prior to the 1967 Torch Drive will be a Grosse Pointer, Mrs. John B. Ford III, of 431 Lake Shore

Her appointment was announced this week by the advance gifts co-chairmen of women's teams, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, of 248 Provencal Road, and Mrs. Eugene J. Arnfeld, of Detroit.

Mrs. Ford, a member of the Junior League of Detroit and Sigma Gamma, will direct the the front license plates were solicitation of East Side select prospects in advance of the campaign scheduled for October 17 through November 9.

solicitations is another Grosse Pointer, George N. Monro III, of 3 Woodland pl.

Monro is vice president of Manufacturers National Bank. Clifford W. Ashton, of 2065 Norwood drive, has been appointed to a post in the Eastern Wayne community business campaign for the 1967 Torch Drive. He will serve as the region chairman responsible for conducting the campaign in the five Grosse Pointes.

He will direct the solicitation of neighborhood businesses, stores and offfices

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road residence at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 4, and discovered it missing at 11 p.m.

City officers located the green Mustang fastback at Barrington and Essex. The contents of the car appeared to be intact but missing.

Chamber Music Chairman for advance gifts Program Slated

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will hold their first meeting on Sunday, September 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Included on the program will be Sonata for Viola and Piano-Glinka; Lotta Winkler, viola, and Gertrude Waterhouse, piano; Variations on Yankee Doodle-Mario Brazzioto, featuring Ruth Kaiser and Camella Ehrlich at the pianos; and String Quartet No. 1—de Aniaga, Lucille Zocharski, first violin, Ella Zia, second violin, Lotta Winkler, viola, and Joy Greenleaf, cello.

After the program coffee will be served. The public is wel-come to attend. Admission is

Troop 156 Plans Family Outing

The fall activities of Troop 156 will be launched on Saturday, September 16 with a Family Picnic Outing at the Parke, Davis Farm near Rochester,

The Patrols will demonstrate scouting skills and participate in games and activities planned to show the families what happens when the scouts are on a

The first meeting of the new scouting season for Troop 156 will be held at Christ Church on Tuesday, September 12. Any boys in the community who are interested in joining the boy scouts are invited to come to this meeting. Mr. Les Marhoff is the scoutmaster of Troop 156.

To Demonstrate Yoga Training`

Those wishing to see a demonstration of Yoga and find out what it is all about are invited without charge to attend a Yoga Demonstration and explanatory meeting Wednesday evening. September 20, in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Jr., who are S.R.F. trained instructors. Those interested will be invited to join classes to be held at Grosse Pointe War Memorial on successive Wednes days beginning the week following the demonstration. The fee will be \$20 for eight weeks.

Yoga, as presented at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is not a mystic Eastern religion but is a philosophy and system of exer cises, which if mastered and practiced, relieves tensions and tones muscles and vital organs

NUISANCES ASKED OUT The custodian of Maire School called City Police on Wednesday, August 30, and reported that a group of boys were being nuisances around the school building. The boys were sent away with a warning from the

INFERIORITY COMPLEX Arrogance is a smoke screen it's just a cover-up for lack of poise and stability.

DYC To Hold Regatta Sept. 9

The Detroit Yacht Club will will present the Milton O. Cross hold its 70th annual Sweep- Memorial Trophy to the eligible City Police located a stolen stakes Regatta beginning at 10 sailboat skipper with the highest o'clock this Saturday morning, September 9, on Lake St. Clair. longed to J. P. McCready, 476 Commodore Edward H. Zerbe expects over 300 sail yachts to participate. Commodore Zerbe Mr. McCready had parked has served as chairman of the the car in front of the Lincoln Regatta for the past nine years.

Commodores William P. Connolly and Sydney W. Warner are vice-chairmen in charge of the race courses. DYC's power boat chairman, Bernard Farrell, is in charge of committee boats.

Current DYC Commodore Duncan James will head the Honorary Judges' committee, which includes the current commodores of all area yacht and boat clubs, plus representatives from the Detroit River Yachting Association, the United States Coast Guard and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Judges' boats for the Regatta are Commodore William Sullwold's "Jus-Mi-Bill" and the John Uznis' "Evelyn U." The Observers' boat will be DYC Fleet Captain Ernie Switzer's 'Watts-My-Line.''

After the races, skippers and crews of competing yachts and their guests will rendezvous with the DYC fleet in the lagoon. Many of the Club's skippers plan to fly their cocktail

There'll be a cocktail party in the Sweepstakes Room at 6:30 o'clock for the race committee, DYC flag officers, visiting commodores, past commodores and their ladies, followed by a Western style barbecue-buffet dinner in the ballroom,

Seated at the head table with the Jameses and the Zerbes will be DYC Vice Commodore and Mrs. Richard S. Daley Rear Commodore and Mrs. Kcnneth Gunsolus and Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Cross, Jr.

Commodore James will present the Sweepstakes perpetual trophies and awards to various winners at 10 o'clock. Mr. Cross

number of accrued points during the current sailing season.

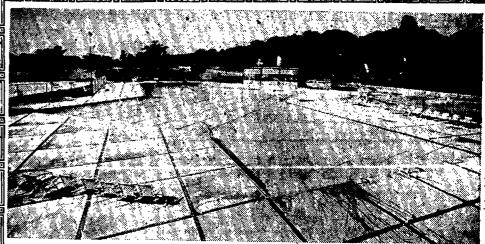
Dancing to the music of Phil Girardi's Musical Pipers will continue until 2 o'clock in the morning. DYC entertainment chairman Jim Alexander is in charge of the festivities.

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What Goes On Here?

Way back when Liggett School was attempting to ebtain permission to build its school in Grosse Pointe Woods, the powers-that-be extolled the advantages of having such a school in the Woods. They verbally offered the utilization of their playground for recreational purposes for the citizens of that area at a public hearing.

That was three years ago . . . to date no neighborhood children, except their own students has used the grounds.

Saturday, September 9

9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Fall Festival, 9 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Fall Festiva In fact, some of the time the grounds have been pad-

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has enjoyed giveand-take relationships with other private and public schools in the area and utilization of their facilities for general recreational activities of the community. This same sort of relationship had been promised by the Liggett School authorities when the location of the school was being discussed. It has not materialized.

On April 19 of this year representatives of the Homeowners Association, Liggett School, and the Woods Council met. At that time the discussion centered around the stipulations the school would like to have imposed and the responsibility the City of Grosse Pointe Woods felt it could reasonably assume.

The Liggett School authorities indicated that they wanted indemnification from loss, whether it be by destruction of property or increased insurance rates as well as adult supervision of the playground.

It was understood that under these conditions the Liggett board would probably act favorably on the public usage of the playground in the daylight hours when the school was not using the grounds. Around 4 to 5 o'clock on school days and on weekends and in the summer from 3:30 o'clock.

The city's view was that it could not assume the responsibility of adult supervision of the playground or the expense this supervision would entail, nor could it set a precedent. At this point the representatives of Liggett School agreed to submit to the board members the proposed plan without supervised grounds if they were assured that if vandalism occurred they would have the right to revoke the agreement.

George Catlin, the Woods' attorney, was then asked to draw up such a proposal. He did. It was sent to Liggett authorities on May 13 and as of this writing no action has been taken.

The NEWS then contacted William Gilbride, representative for Liggett School. He said that the Playground Committee had not taken any action on the proposal due to summer vacations.

When called again, a few weeks later, Mr. Gilbride said that a letter was ready to be sent to the Woods Council and that he would rather not reveal the contents until the Council had received the letter. More time went by. The NEWS called to find out if the Council had received such a communication . . . it had not

The NEWS then contacted Headmaster Dr. Frank J. Sladen, who referred the reporter to Mr. Gilbride The reporter left a message for Mr. Gilbride to return the call, then called him back only to find that he was gone for four days.

Efforts to get information from the Liggett people have been fruitless. Months of work on the part of the Homeowners Association, the Woods Council and particuiarly Councilman William Heutteman, still have not budged Liggett authorities out of their lethargy. The summer is over. Just when do the Liggett authorities intend to act on this proposal, or do they intend to continue to play possum?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

ed in the News concerning the Special Election in the Park on Front Park on Sundays and holi-Tuesday, September 12, at days. which time voters will be asked another pool at Three Mile Park. taxes.

need clarification so that the the McMillan property as a picvoters can make the best decision. While there may be figure. Mrs. McMillan, her
33,000 feet of water area at neighbors and many Park resi-Waterfront Park now, almost dents understood it would be half of this is wading area. This used for a passive park. In depart is very crowded because ference to Mrs. McMillan and it's a nice sandy beach and if the residents adjacent, should removed would disappoint many we impose upon them now. parents and children. The new As members of the Citizens plan calls for several wading Parks and Recreation Advisory pools. Vilican Leman and Asso- Committee we believe in one ciates, Planning Consultants, pool and urge a yes vote on No. made a statement that 13,500 feet of swimming area would NO on Proposition No. 2. We take care of the present needs can always add another pool if of Grosse Pointe Park.

No mention was made in the editorial of the new acreage se-cured from the City of Detroit at Waterfront Park which will add a lot of room. No mention was made that maybe the State did not have jurisdiction over our swimming facilities and To the Editor.

that we might keep our sandy beach for the children.

ent facilities so that non-Park Recently an editorial appear. residents could be kept out to

No suggestion was made in to vote on two propositions. No. the editorial about the many 1 asks for a bond issue for new taxes that are inevitable. \$570,000 for the construction of Grosse Pointe Park residents a swimming pool and other faci-lities at Waterfront Park along taxes, taxes for operating and with much needed improvements teachers for the new high at Three Mile Park. Proposi- school, our share of a new huntion No. 2 asks for authority to dred million dollar disposal issue an additional \$280,000 in plant, a new state income tax bonds for the construction of in October and new Federal

There are several points that Grosse Pointe Park acquired

I proposition but certainly urge it becomes a necessity.

Victor Wehmeier Dr. Roger MacNeil Andrew Patterson Palmer Heenan R. T. Heglin C. S. Tompkins

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Thursday, September 7

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

Friday, September 8

* 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Association, To rereceive and jury pictures for fall festival * 5:00 p.m.—Youth Council Grasser, Picnic on lakeside terrace

8:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, Meeting, "Parents Who Do Not Need Partners"—a talk by Dr. Robert S. Drews, consulting psychiatrist and past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy. Coffee follows; guests \$1.

6 p.m., "Art On Parade," Co-sponsored with Grosse Pointe Artists Association in the gardens, grounds, Alger House and Crystal Ballroom, Paintings, Sculpture, Ceramics and Crafts — all works are for sale. Lunches, snacks and refreshments available on lakeside terrace. 7:00 p.m.—Wayne State University Men's Glee Club

Alumni, Meeting—1957 European Tour 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Sessions, September 9-August 10, '68 (Saturdays) 7:30-11:30 p.m. Mrs. Joan Bourget, well known director at Cambridge Hall and elsewhere, will be in charge.

8:00 p.m.—Good Companions, Sequence Dancink 8:00 p.m.—Patricia Simpson & Clifford Crockford, Jr., Wedding Reception

Sunday, September 10

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Sessions, New director, Mrs. Joan Bourget, and new Sunday afternoon game—September 10-August 11, '68 | specific, a section to magazines and their indexes, and finally 3:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe,
Program and Concert, Coffee follows—
such as paperbacks, audio-visual

Public welcome 50c 5:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Grasser, Informal welcoming party for new single teachers, professional and business people in Grosse Pointe on the lakeside lawn - Snacks served; guests may also bring their own and knowledge is waiting for

> rock combo will play. Honored guests—no charge. Other guests—\$1.75 Monday, September 11

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center, Workshop, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Mondays) Workers are urgently needed to give out materials and make, collect, and issue pads for those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday. Clean white material is always needed.

12:00 p.m.—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting 12:15 p.m.—Elizabeth Cass Chapter DAR, Luncheon

and Meeting 12:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Sessions, September 11-August 12, '68 (Mondays) 12:30-4:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Bourget 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club, Meeting and Coffee

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting and Coffee

Tuesday, September 12 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop

10:30 a.m.—Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Investment

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner with Opti-Mrs., Meeting followed with Opti-

Mrs. adjourning
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi-

tion. All interested players in the area are welcome. Periodically tournaments are reld with other chess clubs in metropolitan Detroit. 8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs., Meeting and Coffee

8:00 p.m.—Henry Ford Hospital Staff Wives Club, Tea

Wednesday, September 13 9:30 a.m.—Cultural Program for Pre Schoolers, September 13-January 3 (Wednesdays) 9:30-11 a.m. For ages 3-5 taught by qualified teachers Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen Doelle. The children will discover the world of art, music and literature. The fee is \$37.50 for 15 weekly lessons. Advance enrollment requested.

11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Cribbage Group 12:30 p.m.—Detroit Garden Club, Luncheon and

Flower Show 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Ladies over sixty are welcome for tea and cards or program the 2nd and 4th Wednes-

days of each month. 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group 8:00 p.m.—9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting

Thursday, September 14

10:00 a.m.—Beginning Violin — Suzuki Method, Free demonstration followed by registration for classes beginning September 28. Taught by Miss Rupert, 10 lessons will be given for \$20.00 plus instrument rental of \$1.00 per lesson and materials charge of \$7.00. A revolutionary method teaching three to five year olds to handle and actually play the

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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By Virginia Leonard

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Some of us had some library training in school in our youthful days; some did not. Children today seem to be more and of library know-how, and this

A recent juvenile title is HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY by B. M. Santa and L. L. Hardy --a revised and expanded edition published in 1966 to up-date the 1955 edition. Its purpose: "to provide basic library information and to develop library skills necessary for junior and senior high school stu-

It discusses the difference between fiction and non-fiction books, the organization of the Dewey Decimal System, the arrangement of the card catalog, the various parts of a book. It devotes two chapters to refsuch as paperbacks, audio-visual aids and microfilm readers. It concludes on a cheerful note. "How much enjoyment and how much information you get from the library depends on you. A whole world of pleasure refreshments, fun and games scheduled, you GOOD LUCK!"

The recent appearance of the above-mentioned book led me to browse among the shelves of the adult section to see what

Do you know how to use your we could provide for a more ef who wants to use a library to best advantage."

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THROUGH THE AMERICAN PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1833-1964 by Robert Ellis Lee. Here history enters the picture. The today seem to be more and purpose of the study has been more exposed to various facets "to describe the evolution of the adult educational commitment of the American public library, with particular attention to the most common educational services provided in each period discussed." A more specific purpose has been "to determine in what way the interpre tation and implementation of the library's adult educational commitment changed between 1833 and 1964."

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The new Exhibits Committee for the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries consists of Paula Preuthun, Chairman, Ruth Daniels, Gerda Bielitz, and Pauline Cleminson. Christine Polkinghorne, a student assistant at the Woods Branch, will be doing the art work involved in the various displays.

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from Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

safew days ago, Mrs. David Lowe, general chairto New York to celebrate Mr. Ulbrich's birthday and their the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1967 Tour had a meeting in her Merriweather road was assisted by co-chairman Mrs. John Mulle with coffee and dainties, for the presidents Garden Clubs of Grosse Pointe. son Roy's promotion at NBD. among freshmen who have registered for the fall term at

Indies gathered to hear details of this year's listered for the fall term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Classes will begin relubs.

Tour 1967 "chiefs" include Mrs. Hansel Wiland brochures; Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Maguire, flower arrangements; bet Law, tickets; Mrs. Fred Stetekluh, hostesses; ere Heftler, properties; Mrs. Stuart Davidson. and Mrs. Henry Walker, treasurer.

me procurement chairmen Mrs. John Benfield Charles Fisher, III, have produced a great this fall, to participate in the be freshmen. 1967-68 Foreign Study Program of Temple Buell College, in

for the 1967 Tour. nes to be opened to the public Saturday and Suntiber 21 and 22, between 1 and 5 o'clock, inkee of Mrs. Vale V. Sattley in Chalfonte avenue, i Mrs. William K. Muir in Ridge road, Dr. and William McLean in Lakeshore road, Mr. and Lewis Bremer in Warner road, Mr. and Mrs. group, Miss Peebles will reside turned from San Diego, Calif., Crouse, both in Provencal road.

carge of Tour mailing, as always, are the Misses mise Anderson and Christine Edwards, assisted Mrs. Ben Beyer who provides, (with the help kyer and Harry and Helen Frost), the know-how the Garden Center's wonderful new addressing September.

home in Locamoor boundaring ficult College for women as for the summer, leave next week for their new home in Imperial Pointe, Fla. After 20 years here, they are going to the summer of the summer of



ts own with brilliant fall scenery. Scalback jacket shelters a sleeveless dress Mared off armholes and soft dirndle skirt.

> Punch and Judy Block TU 1-1505

Mrs. Richard Wilson



Setting for the Saturday, September 2, wedding of CAROL LYNN HALEKAS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Peter Halekas, of Briarcliff place, and Mr. Wilson, son of the Albert Wilsons, of Midland, was Grosse Points Methodist Church Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Specialist Fourth Class ROB-

ERT GAGE, of St. Clair avenue,

(Continued on Page 22)

MISS MARTHA E. PEEBLES, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. of Mil. and MRS. FREDER-tering bis fourth year as an ICK JOSEPH SOMES, JR., of Engineering student.

LES EDMUNDS, of Kensington road, shot a hole-in-one at Warfield Greens Golf Club, Fraser, on Labor Day, with a study of the history, culture, language and people of Spain. four iron on the fifth hole.

As a member of the Madrid where she attended the graduation of her brother, CHARLES, Lucky MRS. JOHN LEPIRE, from the Naval Training Center. Charles was named Outstanding Recruit of his company. Charles has five beautiful Easter lilies and Carolyn are the children of the chi blooming in her backyard this and Carolyn are the children of September. * * *

MR. and MRS. JOHN K.
USCH, who returned to their

BUSCH, who returned to their home in Lochmoor boulevard ticut College for Women as

years here, they are going to make Florida their permanent residence, returning to The Pointe each summer to visit their son, JOHN, who will be living in bachelor quarters. It's a sad goodby, especially for Mrs. Busch, who leaves behind her the many friends she made during her tenures as president of the Austin Catholic Prep of the Creative Mriting Club, the German Club, Future Teachers of America and the Drama Club, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. during her tenures as president of the Austin Catholic Prep School Mothers, president of the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, recording secretary and vice-president of the Pon Secours Assistance

Drama Club, daughter of Mr. and MRS. RICHARD H. DANCY, of Stephens road, will begin classes September 14 at William Woods College, Fulton.

of the Bon Secours Assistance League, member of the Board DR. DAVID C. ALLISON, son Catholic Women and committee member for the White began his internship at The Uni versity of Chicago Hospitals and John Hospital, and an active Clinics, Dr. Allison received his M.D. degree in June from the University of Michigan.

Leaving later this month for Stephens College, Columbia, daughter of the WILLIAM G. Mo., will be SHIRLEY HEL-STRAWBRIDGES, of University ENA VANDERMARK, daughter place, is listed among new stu-of the GEORGE VANDER-dents enrolling at Mills College MARKS, of Vendome road, who

will resume her studies at Stephens as a junior, and SUS-ANH. SCHAUPETER, daughter MRS. FRANK HAVEL, II, son of ANH. SCHAUPETER, daughter MRS. FRANK HAVEL, of Harof MRS. MARTIN N. FENT- vard road, has returned for the NER, of Brys drive, and JEN- fall semester at the University NIFER LEE SOMES, daughter of Michigan, where he is en-

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Quester Chapter Miss Halekas Wed Meets Sept. 8

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Grand Marais W. W. Innes in Kenwood court tomorrow, Friday, September 8.

The Questers is a national or-The Grand Marais chapter is comprised of a group of local residents interested in further her fitted bodice, creating ing their knowledge and appre- a bolero effect, and a Watciation of antiques of all types. teau train accented her A

The officers selected by the membership for 1967-68 are Mrs. F. M. Tousley, president; Mrs. W. N. McConnell, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Krebs, second vice-president; Mrs. C. G. Egan, treasurer; Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, secretary; Mrs. J. and Mrs. G. Peter Halekas, of E. Schutte, historian; and Mrs. Briarcliff place. Her husband Charles Wright, III, publicity is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The program will be a "showwill also be a short introduction as. to the study of furniture.

To Richard Wilson

Chapters of The Questers will Ceremony Is Followed By Reception At Grosse Pointe be held at the home of Mrs. Yacht Club; Newlyweds Are Vacationing in Florida

An Empire gown of white silk worsted with accents of Pointe de Venice lace was Carol Lynn Halekas' The Questers is a national organization of people interested in artistic and historic antiques.

The Grand Marais chapter is

Venice lace underscored line skirt.

Her tiered illusion veil fell from a Court cap, edged with seed pearls and pearl drops. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. She is the daughter of Dr.

Albert Wilson, of Midland.

Officiating at the 11 o'clock and tell" by the members of double ring rites, which were what they saw or bought and followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was tique-wise this summer. There The Reverend Perry A. Thom-

Matron of honor Mrs. Fred Alma College.

Barton, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Maryann Wilson, Linda Voorhees and Missy Hays wore floor length Empire frocks of aqua acetate, styled with veiling overlays, and carried cascades of yellow daisies.

James Ruh acted as best man, and Tom Barris, James Moore, Tom Howting, George Halekas, brother of the bride, and William Wilson, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

When the newlyweds left for a vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., the bride was wearing a green wool ensemble.

They will be making their home in Alma, Mich., while they complete their studies at

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Mary Kathryn Blake Crowley. Another sister of the bride, Therese Blake, was flower girl. Their floor length green dresses were trimmed with white daisies, and they carried bouquets of daisies, carnations,

Speaks Vows To Thomas Noble Crowley: Wears Ivory Satin Brocade Gown Made From Mother's Wedding Dress And Lace Mantilla Brought From Ireland By Grandmother

The marriage of Mary Kathryn Blake, daughter of groom, James Blake, the Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blake, of Audubon road, and bride's brother, and Edward Thomas Noble Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, of Pemberton road, was celebrated Saturday, September 2, at noon in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

from Ireland by her grand-

bouquet of white roses,

sisters, Gretchen and Mollie

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Serving at the altar were stephanotis and ivy. the bridegroom's brothers, Brian and Chad Crowley, and sister, Jane Blake, who served the bride's cousin, Stephen

The bride's ivory satin bro-cade gown was made from her bridegroom, Mary and Candy Quebec.

Their floor length green dresses were trimmed with white daisies, and they carried bouquets of daisies, carnations, bachelor buttons, stephanotis and ivy.

The bridegroom's brother, Timothy Crowley, was best man. In the usher corps were Dennis and David Crowley, two other brothers of the bride-Price. Jeff Crowley, another brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Blake greeted her guests at the reception in her home immediately following her daughter's wedding, wearing a yellow silk dress and matching hat. Mrs. Crowley, the bridegroom's mother, wore a deep blue silk crepe ensemble. Both She was attended by her mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages. as maid of honor, two other

The newlyweds will make their home in Detroit following a vacation in Ontario and

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Mrs. Thomas Crowley



In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday, September 2, MARY KATHRYN BLAKE, daughter of the James F. Blakes, of Audubon road, and Mr. Crowley, son of the Francis B. Crowleys, of Pemberton road,

exchanged marriage vows.

Van Noy-Taylor Rites Celebrated

Vacationing in Jamaica after | veil was fashioned of matching their Friday evening, Septem-ber 1, wedding in Our Savior He Lutheran Church are Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie Gene Van Noy. Mrs. Van Noy is the former Leslie Eleanor Taylor, daughter of the Lloyd G. Taylors, of Dior headbows secured their Audubon road, Detroit, Her floor length illusion veils, husband is the son of Mr. and Serving as her sister-in-Mrs. Walter Van Noy, Sr., of

The candlelight ceremony was Mary Grace Ciaramitaro, Mrs. followed by a reception at the Fred Craprotta, Cehryl Graham Gourmet House.

Anita avenue.

For her marriage, the former Miss Taylor selected an ivory peau de soie gown styled Arnold Kozikowski, Gerald Taywith an Empire bodice and con- lor and Robert Zoub trolled skirt and accented with Alencon lace. Her floor length their home in Roseville.

brother and sister

Her attendants wore sleeve less floor length dresses of dotted spring green linette, designed with velvet back bows in a Dior headbows secured their

Serving as her sister-in-law's matron of honor was Mrs. Ger-ald Taylor. Bridesmaids were and Marlene Sanders

The newlyweds plan to make

Judith Poxson Is August Bride

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Groute Poxson, Jr., followed the Friday evening, August 25, wedding of Judith Mary Poxson and Thomas John

Officiating at the 7 o'clock their home in 1961 and her 18 between their Master of in 1961 and her 18 between the Takeshore, was Fine Arts degrees from Cran- Nursing Education

headbow. She carried a mixed bouquet of white summer gar- kosh. den flowers In a pink faille dress with a

matching headbow, carrying an arrangement of pink-shaded summer flowers, was Mrs. John Robert Sparks, of San Francisco, Calif., who attended her sis-The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fawkes, of

Rochester, N.Y., asked John Earnest, of Milwaukee, Wis., to act as best man. Ushers were Arthur Nitzsche and John B. B. Whitton, of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Poxson, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk dress and a flowered blue and gold coat, and pinned a cymbidium orchid to her handbag. The

A buffet supper and reception | bridegroom's mother chose an at the Lakeland avenue home of aqua silk dress and matching University College of coat, and a corsage of white Alumni Association in gardenias.

The newlyweds, vacationing WSU's Centennial Year. in Montreal, Quebec, and the New England States, will make of Hardord (Control New England States, will make of 1958, sha will make of 1958. of 1958, she received their Master of in 1961 and Roslon

Paul's on the Lakeshote, and Monsignor Frank McPhillips.

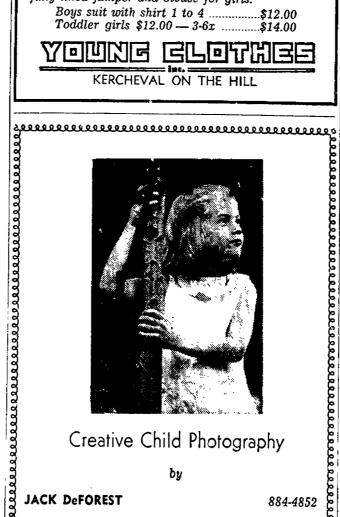
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Marie Heidisch became the bride of Paul at a noon ceremony Saturday, September of Arc Church. A reception at Knights Saturday, August 26, at 4 Hall, Eight Mile road and Harper avenue,

, the daughter of Hrs. George J. of Aline drive. sund is the son of kingsburys, of

miniage, the former isch chose a pearlsheath of white silk Her French illusion tun a pearl and oraddiece, and she caruscade of miniature and stephanotis,

mia white orchid. Heidisch was her her attendant. Brides Patricia Kratz,

ing double headbows. Colonial bouquets

Thomas Kingsbury served as his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Heidisch, Thomas Platz and Robert Bowlman.

Pamela and David Danese, twin niece and nephew of the

quarter length coat ensemble, flowered cotton. while the bridegroom's mother chose a gold A line frock, fashioned with a pearl-banded collar. Both mothers selected orchid corsages.

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The marriage of Susan Mc-Guire, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham McGuire, of Newcastle, Me., and Bruce Lee Beaudette, Jr., son of Mrs. Stephen C. Howard, of Newcastle, and Bruce Lee Beaudette, of Santa Barbara, Calif., took place at Old Headtide Church, Newcastle, on

The bride wore a dotted Swiss Empire gown and carried a bouquet of lilies. Her short veil was held in place by an ivy

She was attended by her sister, Phoebe McGuire, of New York, Carole Helferstay, of Elbridegroom, were flower girl licott City, Md., Caroline Stires, of Alna, Me., and Ann Widmer, The bride's mother wore a of Gladwyne, Pa., who wore pale green dress and three. floor length Empire dresses of

> Their headpieces were floral wreaths, and they carried bouquets of mixed green foliage.

Peter Yates Beaudette, of Waterford, Mich., served as his brother's best man, and ushering were two other brothers. David and Thomas Beaudette,

and Arthur McKinne Stires, Jr. Following the ceremony, at which The Reverend Thomas H. Campbell officiated, a reception was held at the Academy Hill home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., and attended the University of Maryland. The bridegroom attended Menio College and is presently employed at Vocaline Company

Out - of - town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Lee Cain, her aunt, Mrs. John Bernard Doyle, and Julie and William Doyle, all of Grosse Pointe, another aunt, Mrs. George Widmer, and her son, Christopher, of Gladwyne, Pa., and the bridegroom's sis-Santa Barbara, Calif.

More were the Paul Stras-burgs, of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Stephen Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kilner and Denise

Set Augustinian Club's Benefit

The annual benefit dessertcard party sponsored by the Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will be held Wednesday evening, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lower Church Auditorium of St. Clare de Montefalco, Mack avenue at Whittier road.

Proceeds from this party assist in the education of semiparians of the Augustinian Mid-West Province. Mrs. Ambrose Singer and Mrs. Gilmore Van-

Hamm are co-chairmen. They are being assisted by members.

Mrs. Frank Cronin, Mr. and members.

Mrs. Clyde Neveux, Mrs. An
Tickets may be obtained from thony Gardella, Mrs. Alex Alex- any Club member.

Mrs. Paul Kingsbury



Married to Mr. Kingsbury, son of the Aelred Kingsburys, of Hawthorne road, in St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, September 2, was NANCY MARIE HEIDISCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Heidisch, of Aline drive.

Barrett-Lough Vows Spoken

ceremony in St. Francis Xavier Church, Grand Rapids, were Jane Elizabeth Lough, daughter in their hair, and carried casof Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rich-

ardson Lough, of Grand Rapids, and Robert Joseph Barrett, Jr. ter, Louise Beaudette, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Barrett, of Merriweather Following a reception at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids,

the newlyweds left for a vacation in the Bahama Islands. They will return to make their home in the Detroit area.

The bride's floor length Empire gown was fashioned of imported embroidered silk organza and featured a Chapel train. A headpiece of matching organza and lace held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Young, of Elmhurst, Ill. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Wagner, of Grand Rapids, Diane Fiefen, Mrs. G. Timothy Lee and Mrs. Michael M. Carey, the bridegroom's sister.

Their floor length frocks of

Exchanging marriage vows | deep pink chiffon over crepe Saturday, August 12, at a noon were styled with flowing back panels. They wore circlets of English ivy and white pompoms

> cades of the pompoms and ivy Best man was James McInerney. Anthony Romano, Micha-ael M. Carey, Donald Young and Frederick Lough, the bride brother, seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Lough chose a mint green silk dress and jacket ensemble. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Barrett, wore a pale pink Alaskine dress and matching coat. Both mothers pinned cymbidium orchids to their handbags.

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Church Circles Slate Sessions

The first 1967-68 Circle meet- | William Meechem, 881-9254; and strum, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Tuesday, September 12.

Gathering at 12:30 o'clock will Paula Russell, 884-1684. be Abigail, at the River road home of Mrs. Stanton Crawford, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Robert Swaney, 881-5929, Deborah, at the Wild Rose lane home of Mrs. John Butcher in Port Huron, (members are asked to meet at the church at 11 o'clock in the morning); Elizabeth, at the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. John Sparks whose cohostess is Mrs. A. B. Sterns, 884-1058; and Esther, at the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. Charles Brownell, whose cohostess is Mrs. George Mac-Donald, 771-8017.

Others meeting at 12:30 'clock are Lydia, at the Holiday road home of Mrs. Fred Tew, whose co-hostess is Mrs.

Association will be held next co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Tuesday, September 12. Swanson, 881-9509, and Mrs.

home of Mrs. Richard Fern- 886-4429.

ings of the Grosse Pointe Woods Martha, whose hostess will be Thomas Clark, 886-6522; Miriam, Presbyterian Church Women's Mrs. Robert Hammel and whose at the Huntington road home of Mrs. Ed. V. Vright, whose cohostess is Mrs. P. E. Weamer, 886-7131; and Naomi, at the The three Circles meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening are Mary, at the East Emory court tess is Mrs. Richard Herbster,



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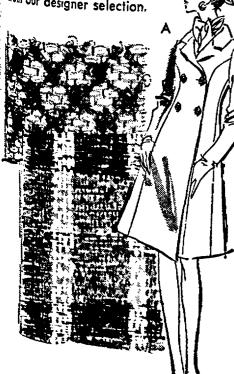
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Society News Gathered from All of the Points

Mary Warfield Clark Plan 'Hopening' Friday Evening WedsStephenGreen A "Hopening," inaugurating the Hope Ship League, a just-formed group of young men and women, ages 21 to 35, interesting balance Project Hope

First Worn By Her Great-Great-Grandmother

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting for Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the Setting of Mary tember 8, beginning at 6 o'clock, Warfield Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd around the pool at the Russell E. Bauer home in Lakeshore son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Green, of Walled Lake.

Sweetheart roses.

orchid corsages.

The newlyweds, vacationing

per Peninsula, will make their

home in East Lansing.

ald Wik.

The 7 o'clock rites at which The Reverend George Whitney, formerly of Christ Church, officiated, were followed by a reception at the Village Manor.

The bride's floor length gown of ivory peau de soie was fashioned with an Empire bodice, three-quarter length belled sleeves and a Cathedral train. She wore a Cathedral length heirloom mantilla of deep ivory Chantilly lace, hand-made and imported from Belgium.

The mantilla has been in the Clark family for five generations and was first worn by the bride's great-great-grand-

The former Miss Clark's bridal bouquet was a cascade of white Sweetheart roses centered with a cluster of vellow Sweetheart roses.

In floor length frocks of lime UNG, Fairford road, was comgreen crepe, styled with cowl missioned a second lieutenant necklines and cap sleeves, were in the U.S. Army upon compledaughter, JUDY, who left Sunfares Clark, who served as her sister's honor attendant, ing Corps summer camp at Ft. Michigan, MR. and MRS. B. and bridesmaids Susan Green, Riley, Kan., August 11. Horn- COURTNEY RANKIN, of Ridge the bridegroom's sister, Janet ung completed all his ROTC road, and their son, RICK, de Green, another sister of the requirements and academic re- part next Thursday to visit Mr. bridegroom, and Mrs. John quirements for his college de- Rankin's parents, the EDGAR

They wore matching Dior of yellow mums and yellow summer camp.

ed in helping Project Hope which supports the floating hos-pital ship S.S. Hope, is sched-

Invitations, sent out by the "Hopening" chairmen Jo Ann Oakes and Dan Burnett, advise George Green served as his guests to bring their bathing cousin's best man, and ushersuits. Box lunches will be ing were Robert Green, another cousin, Eugene Tuma and Ron-

Set Chi Omega Alumnae The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of aqua chif- Meeting Next Wednesday

fon, styled with a lace bodice, and a matching chiffon stole. The fall meeting of the Alumnae of Chi Omega sorority will A floor length cage of orchid chiffon over a sheath underbe held next Wednesday, Sepdress, with long chiffon sleeves, tember 13, at the Lakeland avewas the bridegroom's mother's nue home of Mrs. Minard Muchoice for the ceremony and maw. Program for the "fun night" session will include Both mothers selected white games of Court Whist and des-

All alumnae new to the area in Ontario and Michigan's Up- and dues-paying members may make reservations for the meeting by contacting Mrs. George E Gerow at 885-8283, Reserva-ERNEST O. HORNUNG, 21, tions must be made by Septemson of MRS. HELEN V. HORN- ber 10.

Having said good-bye to their gree at the University of Notre | V. RANKINS, of Milton, Mass., Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., prior and drop off Rick September headbows and carried cascades to his six weeks of training at 10 at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.





Speaking her wedding vows to Mr. Green, son of the Alden M. Greens, of Walled Lake, Saturday evening Sentember 2 in Charles Contamber 2 i ning, September 2, in Christ Church was MARY WAR-FIELD CLARK, daughter of the William Byrd Clarks, of Notre Dame avenue.

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Exchanging marriage vows on with self-ruffles, were honor Saturday afternoon, August 26, maid Diane Marie Mills and bin Grosse Pointe Woods Presby bridesmaids Nancy Jean Dudley, erian Church, were Karen Ruth Karen Jean Chappell, and Kim Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Susan MacLeod, sisters of Walter Gamble Marsh, of Warwick road, Detroit, and Richard John MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John MacLeod, Jr., of Kenwood court.

A reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club followed the 4 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Andrew F. Rauth presided.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A line silk organza gown, accented with pearl-frosted Alencon lace at her bodice, sleeves and hem. Matching lace edged her Chapel

Her floor length mantilla veil was trimmed with lace appliques, and she carried an arrangement of baby's breath. white and yellow snowflake mums and white Sweetheart

In frocks of yellow rayon linen dotted swiss, accented

the bridegroom. The honor attendant's bout their home in Fast quet was fashioned of white where both will daisy mums and yellow baby studies at Michigan Su mums, while the bridesmaids versity. carried bouquets of yellow daisy mums and white baby mums

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Connolly Bride Mr. McLaughlin Claims Bride James J. Rogers

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pringing wedding vows Friday evening, Sept-plata candlelight ceremony in St. Clare de Mon-plata candlelight ceremony in St. Clare de Mon-planch, were Kathleen Grace Connolly and James

the late Mr. Rogers, asked

Anthony Catros to serve as

ham, of Port Huron, Serge

Ann Arbor, and Bill Connolly,

A mint green silk dress and

matching jacket, and a purple

orchid purse corsage, were chosen by Mrs. Connolly for her

daughter's wedding and the

Mrs. Rogers, chosen a medium

blue silk ensemble and pinned

The newlyweds are vacation-

and the bridegroom will be a

CUTTING REMARKS

junior high school teacher.

hide's parents, Mr. is William Connolly, best man, and James Needmed at a reception Berkshire road Barna, Anthony Papuas, of following the 7 Ann Arbor, and Bill Connol Intes, at which The brother of the bride, usher. d Richard G. Voight

bruser Miss Connolly in her marriage, a silk-line gown with re-ind Alencon lace outmeckline, sleeves and

thing lace headpiece illusion veil, and a white orchid corsage to her bouquet of white arnations.

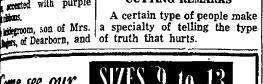
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Wilfrid Crittenden McLaugh-Jr., son of the senior McLaugh-lins, of Bishop road, claimed Marcia Jean Cameron, daughter of the David Crothers Camersons, of Alexandria, La., as his bride Saturday afternoon, August 12, in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Officiating at the 2 o'clock service, which was followed by a reception at Alger House, was Dr. Forrest H. Hawkins, of Alexandria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of white linen. Re-embroidered Chantilly lace accented her waist, sleeves, neckline and Chapel train. Her mantilla was trimmed with matching Chantilly lace, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white Shasta mums, ivy and sweet alyssum, centered with a detachable corsage of white phae-The bridegroom's mother, lanopsis orchids.

In identical gowns of shantung crepe, styled with deep mint green yokes and moss green short sleeves and A line skirts, were honor attendant ing in Northern Michigan and Elizabeth Wilson, of Lockport, will make their home in N.Y., and bridesmaids Mrs.
Ypsilanti where the bride will Jack Hoornstra, of Vassar, Hoornstra, of Vassar, complete her senior year at Mich., Mrs. Dennis Sudheimer, Eastern Michigan University of Dearborn Heights, Noel Stickel, of Royal Oak, and Janice Murray, of Lexington, Mass.

They wore matching tulle headpieces and carried Colonial arrangements of white Shasta mums, ivy and sweet alyssum, accented with seafoam green streamers.

Robyn Morris McLaughlin acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Donald and Christopher Cameron, brothers Christopher Cameron, brothers ber 1, wedding of Elizabeth Ann of the bride, Leon White, of Casey and Jack Dennis Crane Alma, and Richard Osburn, of was followed by a reception at

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cameron chose a pale pink sheath with matching accessories and a white butterfly orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a two-tone green Empire ensemble and a green butterfly orchid corsage.

The newlyweds, vacationing in Isle Royale National Park, will make their home in Ann Arbor, where the bride, who was graduated from Alma College, will continue her graduate work in Sociology at the University of Michigan, and the bridegroom, also an Alma College graduate, will do graduate work in Business Administration at the U. of M.

Out - of - town guests included Martin, of Cincinnati, O., the sage was fashioned of pink water, N.Y. bridegroom's aunts; and Mrs. Sweetheart roses. Charles E. Proudfoot, of Bed-

Mrs. James J. Rogers



ATHLEEN GRACE CONNOLLY, daughter of the William Connollys, of Berkshire road, and Mr. Rogers, son of Mrs. John Rogers, of Dearborn, and the late Mr. Rogers, were married at a candlelight service Friday, September 1, in St. Clare de Montefalco

Elizabeth Casey Weds Mr. Crane

The Friday evening, Septemthe Whittier road, Detroit, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Austin Casey.

Setting for the 7 o'clock ceremony was St. Mathew's Church.
The bride wore a white pique gown, accented with Venice lace, and a mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisy mums.,
She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Warren B. Johnson, of

Palo Alto, Calif., who wore a crabapple A line frock and carried an arrangement of yellow daisy mums. The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack E. Crane, of University place, asked Carl Beltz to act as best man.

their home in Lansing.

Fall Bride



Mrs. Casey chose, for her Mr. and Mrs. Hughitt G. Molt-daughter's wedding and the re-zau, of Berkshire road, are an ception, a royal blue silk shan- nouncing the engagement of Sally Spencer, of Midland; Mrs. tung ensemble with a corsage of their daughter, PAULA LOU Russell Ryer, of Lincoln, Mass., yellow Sweetheart roses, while MOLTZAU, to Dennis A. Lethe bride's aunt; Mrs. John R. the bridegroom's mother wore pak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Henry T. a deep pink costume. Her cor- George J. Lepak, of Bright-

> The newlyweds will make their home in Lansing.
>
> Miss Moltzau is a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High school and attended Albion Col lege and Michigan State University. At both schools she was an active member of Kappa Delta sorority. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from MSU, she taught for the Waterford Township schools. Presently, she is employed as an airline stewardess with Pan American Airways.

> > Her fiance received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Connecticut, where he was an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served with the United States Army as a First Lieutenant for two years. He is currently employed by the Olivetti Underwood Corporation in New York.

An October 14 wedding is being planned, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

CURRENT EVENTS

The paramount issue at this time of the year seems to center around the annual vacation and the family budget.

GROSSE POINTE

Rose Society Sets Meeting

President Harold Lee reports | merous awards in exhibits. that the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will be held next Wednesday, September 13, at the Grosse Pointe Publie Library, Main Branch, Kercheval avenue at Fisher

Refreshments will be served fault with their surroundings. at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. E. O. Brady and Mrs. Donald Ross,

For the regular meeting, starting at 8:10 o'clock, pro-gram chairman Sherman Willson has planned a "Meet The Press" type panel discussion, with outstanding rosarian Angelo Taveggia as guest panelist. Mr. Taveggia is a member of

the Detroit Rose Society and is one of the foremost rose growers in this area, noted for his success in the budding and hybridizing of roses. His prize rose specimens have won nu-

All adult residents of Grosse Pointe are welcome to attend the meeting..

Suczek-Riley Rites Revealed

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Society News Gathered from All of the Points

Tennis Tournament Plans Are Finalized

Invitations are in the mail, and plans for the 1967 Tennis and Crumpets tournament are in the final stages. Players will meet for preliminary matches Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17.

Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Games will be played on \$\display = \frac{1}{2}

private courts, including | Yacht Club. those of Pointers Mr. and The exhibition match, sched-Mrs. Hanry Domy 21ski uled Saturday, September 23, Mrs. Henry Domzalski,
Theodore De Long Buhl,
Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Mrs. Walton

Walton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter nis stars, teaming with two sur-B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. prise local "celebrities." Thomas Petzold, Mr. and Finals tournament matches Mrs. Edward Hartwick, Mr. will begin at noon on the 23rd and Mrs. James Barnes, and be followed by the exhibi-Miss Joan O'Connor, Mr. tion. and Mrs. Henry Murray and Mrs. M. K. Simon, and on courts at the Country Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club Chestra will provide the must General Crum Country Club Chestra will provide the must General and Crum and Crum Club chestra will provide the must General and Crum Club chestra will provide the must General and Crum Club chestra will provide the must General and Crum Club chestra will provide the must General chestra will provide the must chestra will be a chestra Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and to which non-players are and the Grosse Pointe most cordially invited, (they're vid Summers,

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The entire party motif was Grecian and the meal included lamb, chicken and beef.

Commodore Don Endres was thinking ahead when he ordered a giant tent erected at the park for protection while eat-The rains did come, and the tent was truly a blessing. Chairman of the event was

Dr. John Paulos. invited to view the exhibition,

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Betrothed



Planning a January 20 wedare NANCY JANE COWAN and Douglas Paul Murwhose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cowan, of Harvard road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and from Katherine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Murray, of Muskegon, is a Michigan State University grad-

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Miss Davies, a member of a family whose roots in Detroit go back prior to the year 1850, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and majored in Political Science at Michigan State University and Albion College, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

ity.

Mr Bateman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bateman, of Birmingham, was graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, did graduate work at the University of Chicago and is presently enrolled in the College of Law at the University of Michigan.

Engaged



Miller, of Lakepointe avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARIANNE Cedric J. Pishalski the William F. Pishalskis of Ridgemont road. Miss Miller attends Ferris

State College. Her fiance is a senior at Eastern Michigan Uni-A September 1968, wedding is

Silence is golden-besides, it

keeps others guessing.

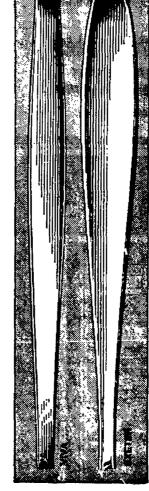
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cd by Mrs. Justin Davidson, Mrs. Wallace Wells, Mrs. Eli Rubin and Mrs. Roger Smith will serve luncheon at 12:15

Following the luncheon, Dr. Harry Meserve, minister, will enough to settle themselves.

Women's Alliance of the Grosse the church on "Stewardship." Pointe Unitarian Church will be His address will be followed by Pointe Unitarian Church will be the monthly business meeting. Detroit Garden Cib 1 hurch in Maumee avenue.

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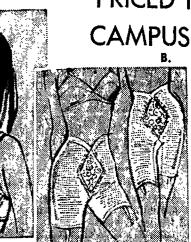
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The Mesdames Gilbert Hudson, Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., Robert E. Valk, Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., Edward Henkel, Jr., Norman A. MacColl, Jr., Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., and George E. Bushnell, Jr., will serve as tea hostesses.

Assisting Mrs. Williams as Fashionscope co-chairman is Mrs. Carew P. Martindale. Patroness ticket chairman is Mrs. Arthur Thomas Waterfall, II, and general ticket chairman

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Current Junior League of De-troit projects and activities are Poison Control, a School Volunteer program, the Junior League Glee Club and a program providing money to buy tickets for children who could not otherwise attend the Detroit Symphony's Young Peoples'



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Carol Houston, who served as

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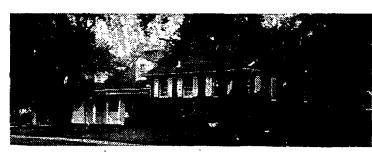
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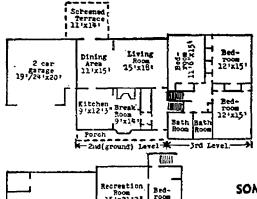
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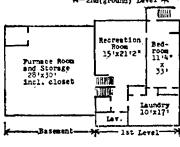
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anniversary of the signing of above all else. the Constitution of the United States on September 17, 1787. Pointe War Memorial on September 11 at 1:30 o'clock, members and guests will hear a review of Catharine Drinker Bowen's "Miracle at Philadel- tour of historic sites and houses phia." This book is a day-by-day in the Detroit Cultural area, account of the proposals and will be sponsored by the Decompromises, the debating and troit Historical Guild on Saturthe bickering, from which day, October 7, between 2 and emerged the basic law of the na- 4 o'clock. The tour will begin

The term "Miracle at Philadel seum, Woodward avenue and phia" was not original with Mrs. Kirby street, Detroit. Bowen, having been used by both Washington and Madison toric sites to be included on the in their joy over the accomplish tour are the Whitney House, ments of the Convention.

The review will be given by Mrs. George Lewis, a member of the Chapter, who was a history major in college, and whom has taught history in the Detroit Public Schools.

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The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's first board meeting on hems. (Furs). TUxedo of the 1967-68 calendar year was held recently at the home of Club President Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terrill and co-social chairmen, outlined an exciting calendar of parties and Parent plans include six of phone inquiries will be an-

the Club's popular progress swered at TE 1-0168. sive bridge parties, scheduled throughout the season, plus a Mrs. Robert O. Artner, of East the University of Michigan- L. Parker. Navy game, a Christmas dinner- ssnysiali8cahurr dance, New Year's Eve party and the bi-annual Variety Show to be held in April with Club Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnije members taking part. The social season ends in June with a spring dinner-dance.

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cize any project until you can offer a workable remedy.

will never hesitate to accept it. tions,

HOLLEY, at her summer home, (Continued from Page 13) a member of the United States Army Reserve, is presently on active duty for two weeks at Wayne State University, assigned as a Supply Clerk in his signed as a Supply Clerk in his at a Caribbean dinner-dance at their home September 9. "Indian Pass Ranch," at Lake Placid, N.Y., are MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY, Wayne County Child Group will be interested by the Northean Clinic in October. The Processing County Child Group will be interested by the Northean Clinic in October. The Processing County Child Group will be interested by the Northean Clinic in October.

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from the Grosse Pointe area.

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BIEL of Peach Tree lane; Cava, a member of the real trawkins. sional staff of the care home after a vacation visit with his mother, MRS. GEORGE M. CHRISTINA K. HAWKINS, sional staff of the Charles on the will focus on the daughter of MR. and MRS. will focus on life situation and with the most sented by the mos VICTOR HAWKINS of Balfour road; SUSAN M. KEEVER, daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID R. KEEVER of Wash-DAVID R. KEEVER OF WASHington road; JAMES H. KURTZ,
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Lakeview center; WILLIAM E.
Children and their motion. Grosse Pointe High School will swarm with 9 to 12-year-old

boys Saturday, September 9, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. as LAUPPE, on of DR. and MRS. children and their mother FREDERICK A. LAUPPE of meet in Grosse Point in the hundreds who will partici-pate in the 1967 Little Football Cloverly road; JUDITH M. tarian Church which he activity gather to register, take SAVAGE, daughter of MR. and nated the physical facilities physical examinations and re-MRS. WILLIAM A. SAVAGE of the program. physical examinations and receive uniforms and equipment, Moran road; SUSAN J. SLA-Also cooperating was according to J. F. Griffin, Regulator of MR. and MRS. Clinic on the project at the cooperation of the isteration Committee Chairman. LEWIS M. SLATER of Lewis-Michigan Association in Every eligible boy, and that ton road; MARY J. WOODROW, tionally Disturbed Children and MRS Al-Lubich in the Cond MRS Al-Lubich in the Property of the Cond MRS Al-Lubich in means any boy between 9 and daughter of MR. and MRS. AL which is contributing to 12, as of September 1, who is a LAN E. WOODROW of Maryresident of Grosse Pointe City land avenue; and JANYTH L. teer assistants from the core Grossee Pointe Park, is inMONAHAN, a 1967 graduate of nity will work with vited to come to Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe High School and High School and sign up for this the daughter of MR. and MRS. retained as teacher to activity. Boys coming out for EDWARD H. SCHMITZ of Arthe first time are required to lington Heights, Ill.

LUCINDA SNYDER, daugh-Final arrangements for Regter of the ROBERT H. SNYistration Day are to be completed at a special meeting of DERS, of Balfour road, has parents held at the Pierce sailed from New York aboard School Auditorium Thursday the M. S. Aurelia, chartered night, September 7. The brief, by the Council on Student Trainformative meeting is to explain the purposes and aims of year's study at the University Grosse Pointe Little League of Aix, under a program spon-Football and underline the im- sored by the University of portance of the annual Candy Michigan, where she is a stu-Sale scheduled for a September dent.

16 kickoff through which the

Entertaining at a recent 75th birthday party for his father, Through this Candy Sale the HARLEY G. HIGBIE, at the boys themselves, in effect, pro- Fontinalis Club were MR. and Applications will be provide the money needed to out-MRS. HUGO S. HIGBIE, of by date of receipt with fit and equip themselves for the Provencal road. Guests included possible adjustment to in another of Mr. Higbie's sons, the balance of the group HARLEY G. HIGBIE, JR., of Denver, Col., MRS. SEABOURN which includes registrates season ahead. "Each boy receives uniform and equipment that approximates \$100 in cost," said Robert N. Brower, newly R. LIVINGSTONE, MR. and both the child and moth appointed Candy Sale Chairman. "We want the boys to MRS. JOHN S. SWEENEY, JR., will be approximately the the VICTOR H. TAYLORS and as that charged by most a have the very best equipment CARLTON M. HIGBIES, JR. available and our Candy Sale Pointer MRS. CONSTANCE away because of an inability has traditionally made this pos-

sible. The boys themselves sell CARDOZE attended the 25th pay the fee, and payment the candy and ask the con-Biennial Council of Pi Lambda be discussed privately with tinued cooperation of all Grosse | Theta, national honor and pro- child's parents. Pointe residents in making the fessional association for women success of the sale certain in education, at Ball State Uni- Child-Study Group, Dr. I versity, Muncie, Ind., August 21 Little League Football has through 24 as a delegate from the Clinic, stated: come to be an excellent train- the Alpha Pi Chapter at Wayne State University.

Honoring her son-in-law and lems of growing children daugher, MR. and MRS. WIL- their families. Althorn work and cooperate with others, LIAM L. NEWNAN, on their jority of the Clinic activity This year marks the 180th to value good sportsmanship 20th wedding anniversary at a tainly involves children small cocktail and supper party next Sunday will be MRS. health problems the Cime LONGYEAR PALMER, of its Board are deeply inter Washington road. Guests will in programs which may be include the Newnans' daughter, problems before they be LORING and sons, TERRELL the kind with which the and BILLY.

Five men of the Grosse Pointe area, have been assigned, as Army Privates in the Study Group as well 8 United States Training Center, take other projects of a pro-Armor (USATCA), at Ft. Knox, tive mental health nature Ky., where they will receive must do so if we are to go their initial eight weeks of milia comprehensive ment le tary training as members of facility to the communication Company A, 13 Battation, 4th serve

Brigade, USATCA. Among the houses and his-Those men undergoing basic Pre-School Child-Study of combat training in the Training is available from the Center are CHAPLES W 4221 Woodward, (home of The Center. are: CHARLES W. SCHMID, JR., son of MRS. Visiting Nurses Association); MARY A. SCHMID of O'Mara Col. Frank Hecker House, 5510 court, and of the late Charles Woodward, (Smiley Bros. Music W. Schmid Sr.; DAVID J. NIVI-Co.); the Charles Long Freer House, 71 Ferry avenue, (Mer-DAVID J. NIVISON of Devonill-Palmer Institute); First Conshire road; WILLIAM J. QUINN of University place; gregational Church, Woodward and Forest avenue: the Emory WALTER J. DOSSIN, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD J. Children's Museum); Henry G. DOSSIN of Lothrop road; and Aug. 4, at Brooke Aids Aug. 4, at Brooke Stevens House, 40 Ferry avenus; and the Herman Roehm of Stephens road.

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of the Detroit Listorical Society Guild, will be at each location, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae and a souvenir booklet describing the historic sites will be Will Meet Monday made available to the ticket

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Tickets may be purchased from of Pi Beta Phi, the national's Mr. and Mrs. Rich Richardson, Detroit Historical Society Guild oldest fraternity for women, will gram with a meeting at 8 Officers' Training (17) members, or at the Museum's o'clock Monday evening, Sep gram. He received to temper 11 of the received to Gift Shop Tuesday through Suntember 11, at the home of Mrs. degree in 1966 from the day from 11 to 4 o'clock. Tele-John DeWald, of Alger place. versity of Michigan, Man The opening meeting will con-Co-Chairmen of the event are

sist of an illustrated report by fraternity.
Club President Mrs. J. D. Owens His wife, Judith, 1988 football party, via bus, to see Doyle court, and Mrs. Norman Club President Mrs. J. D. Owens on the fraternity's Centennial Convention held recently in Chi-

Dessert and coffee will be served. All Pi Phis in the area are urged to attend.

Interested couples who have Tau Alpha will open their new J. D. Owens, of Buckingham first meeting of the rom outside the Detroit area. The Feet Couples are president Mrs. The East Alumnae of Zeta coming year are president Mrs. Of Kappa Delia of recently moved to Grosse Pointe year with local group meetings. road, vice-president Mrs. John year at the home of the from outside the Detroit area. The Fact Side Group meetings. Brass Polishing & Lacquering. from outside the Detroit area The East Side Group will meet Prost, of Balfour road, treasurer Fetters, Jr., in Like Jewelry Repairing. Engraving. are invited to contact Mr. and Wednesday evening. are invited to contact Mr. and Wednesday evening. September Mrs. Richard Kost, of Moran Mrs. Tut Tuttle at 882-9251. 13 at 8 o'clock Ann Knight, of road, and secretary Mrs. Wil.

Shore Club drive, will be hostess. liam Grierson, of Hawthorne The Program of the "The Ever Have It." a make- road. up demonstration, will highlight

Other Board members include fashions In the program.

All Zeta Alumnae are invited to attend and asked to call Miss to attend and asked

Plan Pre-School Study Group

The Pre-School Childson Group will offer-for the feet time in this area—a trice ly nursery school for the mately 15 children together in a once-weekly discussion sion for their mothers,

The purpose of the proper is to assist parents in normal problems or ment presented by their

sented by the mother for sis and discussion Dr. Con other Clinic staff mem also observe the children as

Eleanor Bartlett who has

nursery school Parents will be provided n evaluation of their d development and adjustment nursery school at the enter 10-week period Because of the explora nature of the project, ald

dren and parents will be

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fore being admitted to Study Group. Children ra Clinic-northeast Detroit Grosse Pointes and Em Woods. They should not be end in a nursery school for the

ery schools in the area l ever, no child will be to In announcing the PreSc

las Sargent, medical direct "We are especially plan to initiate this program v is directed toward normal

professional staff deals Dr. Sargent continued finances permit, we plant pand the Pre School O

Additional information #

Capt. Paul White Takes Medic Com Army Doctor (Captain)

V. Whitmore, 27, son d l Norma B. Whitmore, 1933 nier road, completed service officer basic Aug. 4, at Brooke A to 1 During the 4 week he was trained to previous medical knowledge combat conditions in the

He also learned the medical equipment cine techniques. Dr. Whitmore recent commission through the

Lennon avenue. Kappa Delta East A

Set September 13 Me

Assisting Mrs. Fetter

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Tresdays, also from 10 b p.m., the Service Children's Hospital to univers s riospital
to make bandages, bronto make forms and stripes ac-

the Cancer Crusaders Brial Guild bring sandhave coffee if they imugh the lunch hour, here only an hour to

fursday mornings, from mray mornings, from Braille Transcription to sighted people so may transcribe the many and materials so designed by the life. needed by the blind. her is a small fee for the risk needed, i.e. stylus, amphlets, etc. A certificarded by the Library complete manuscripts. is called to the Free d by the Center including canes, wheel chairs,
n, hospital beds, etc. Also
Pointers may obtain
the Center free loans din case of emergency or friends replace it community blood bank me year.

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samer trips, display to visit her parents, DR. and MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTA-tend discuss "how to put print to bed" when they take Earle Hodges' Ton-thee home next Man. r place home next Mon-twenter 11. Mrs. Joseph n and Mrs. Wilbur Landis k co-bostesses.

eu will be Mrs. Edward R. igon, president, and Mrs. I Schoor, vice-president pogram chairman.

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and Thursday, September 8, 9 and 10. t 8 o'clock in the eve-

Ms. Marcel A. Salive, Ms. Michelson, Mrs. Trantz, Mrs. M. H. in Edward Winslow, win Wassmer and Mrs.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grosse Pointe Farms

t.m.-Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room Enesday 8 p.m., Testimonial Meeting

282 Chelfonte Avenue
Reading Room, 19813 Mack Ave.
Daily 10 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays
7 to 9 Thursday and Friday evenings

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church

MACK AVE. at TORREY RD.

"TEMPLE, TOWER, TABERNACLE" Dr. John Olert, Jr. preaching Family Worship 10:00 a.m. (Nursery and Kindergarten Same Hour)

Christ Episcopal Church



9:30 and 11:15 o.m. Every Sunday Church School Chasses-Coffee Hr. follows both services



United Presbyterian in the USA 16 Lake Shore Road

SUNDAYS 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. WORSHIP 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Cribroom and Church School

NEW CHURCH SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS WEL-COMED. Please call the Church Office (882-5330) between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

MINISTERS: Bertram deH. Atwood, Gary R. Gruber, James O. Handley, Richard W. Mitchell, Ben

This Sunday: Mr. Atwood preaching on "UN-WEARIED WAITING"

Getting Ready For Fall Art Festival



The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association's annual Fall Art Festvial will be held this year Saturday, September 9, from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Viewing a batik by Festival committee member Mrs. Charles Rice, to be included in the "Art on Parade" display, are, (left to

right), Festival chairman MRS. JOHN R. McKINLEY, JR., GPAA president MRS. EDWARD MacCALLUM and Festival committee member MRS. WIL-LIAM PANKHURST. Besides the exhibition proper, there will be demonstrations in a variety of fields of arts and crafts. Light lunches will be available in the Center's dining room.

Short and to the Pointe

Physics at Purdue University, six-week summer session. Lafayette, Ind.

On her way to India, where she will serve as Peace Corps numbers of Grand Marais in-country training officer, HIL-LOUD will chat about ARY WHITTAKER stopped off

TON and her parents, the DON-ALD S. CRAMPTONS, of Sunningdale drive, have returned from a three-week motor trip tisting at club meeting through England, Scotland and

Pointers DONALD M. . THUR-BER and G. MENNEN WIL-LIAMS are among members of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Educational and Cultural Activities Association which is sponsoring a three-day Outdoor Music Festival at the Richtswomen will hold Detroit Civic Center this Friday, in meeting of the fall Saturay and Sunday, September

In this spacial sassion a home in Shorecrest circle, Warner road. to this special session after 10 years, residence in St. Clair Shores are MR. and MRS. WALTER WEBER.

JUDITH M. KONING, of Washington road, earned her Bachelor of Science degree, and JOHN W. HARRISON, of Bal-four road, and JOHN D. ED-

LINDA LEE BERNATCHEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL ROWE, of Vernier road, will begin her studies at Michigan Christian College, Rochester, this fall.

A3C RUSSEL H. NUTTER, JR., son of the RUSSEL H. NUTTERS, of Cloverly road, has completed Computer Programming School at Shepherd Field, Texas and is now undergoing further United States Air Force Computer Programmer training while stationed as permanent party at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE M. ROCKWELL, of Merriweather road, announce the birth of their third child, a son, ALEXANDER MCFARLAND ROCK-WELL, August 16. Mrs. Rockwell is the former PATRICIA
COLEMAN, daughter of the
HENRY L. COLEMANS, of
Sewickley, Pa. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. Moving back to The Pointe, to WALTER ROCKWELL, of

> Saddle Iane, has completed his day, August 30, for speeding 40 undergraduate degree requirements during the summer session at The Detroit Institute of Technology. Macphearson's ma-

Grosse Pointe METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363

Ministers Perry A. Thomas Robert C. Hastings 9:30 Worship: Church School or Nursery through 6th Grade 11:00 Worship and Church School for nursery thru Sr. High Dept.

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Grosse Pointe Woods

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

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

St. James Lutheran Church Karcheval at McMillan

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

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Rev. Alan F. Harre, Ass't Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church

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

Richard G. Krenning

TUxedo 4-5090

jor field of study was mathe-

MRS. JOHN AVON ARTZ the former MARYLYN SHEP HERD, daughter of MR. and (Continued from Page 22) WARDS, of Anita avenue, JAMES M. DOYLE, of Gray. earned their Master of Science HERD, of Merriweather road, is She received two degrees, one in Elementary Education and one in Special Education, and will be teaching Speech Correction in the fall. The Artzes will continue to reside in Ann Arbor while Mr. Artz completes his final year at the University of Michigan Law School, Mrs. Artz is a 1963 Grosse Pointe High School graduate.

> KAREN JO EBERSOLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. EBERSOLE, of Bournemouth road, was one of 150 young people attending the third annual Michigan Teen-Age Republican Camp being held in Fenton August 24 through 27.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN SLAUGHTER HEAD, of Short Hills, N.J., announce the birth of a daughter, CAROLINE LANNON, August 12. Mrs. Head is the former MARCYE DOHANY, daughter of the EMMET DOHANYS, of North

SPEEDER TICKETED

Leon Farrell, 22300 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, was CARL D. MACPHERSON, of issued violations,, on Wednes m.p.h. on Mack, Rivard to Fisher and for driving with an expired operator's license.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 Worship Services Crib Room and Kindergarten Services Available "HAS CHRISTLANITY A CHANCE?"

John W. Estes, Jr., preaching Minister

Mr. John W. Estes, Jr.

St Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lothrop

We Invite You to Worship With Us

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Suncay School (all ages) 9:45 Sunday School (ages 1-8) 11:00 Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor

Edward Nervig Vicar

First English

Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday School and Church Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. TUxedo 4-5862

St. Michael's **Episcopal Church**

20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Schedule of Services Sundays: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. Lhurch School and Nursery care during the two later services

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Fine Arts and new president of the Interlochen Arts Academy, will present before the women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Friday evening, October 20, in Fries Auditorium, begins this morning at a meeting of the Committee's Ways and Means department in the Clairview road home of Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert, with the Committee's First Lady, Mrs. Hixie Hatten,

will be added to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Mainten- as Hong Kong is just one big crowd. We encountered ance Fund. Mrs. Lester A. McIntosh and Mrs. Dwight no trouble at all although every day several bombs are M. Nelson are co-chairmen of the event.

They have the enthusiastic support of Mesdames They have the enthusiastic support of Mesdames Arthur Johnson, George Kappaz, Raymond H. Berry, Harcourt Caverly, Robert J. Crossen, Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Clarence J. Williams, Bernard Whitley, William Drevant, Max Monroe, Clarence J. Totte, Louis Mushro, Joseph Van Deweghe, Bogdan Baynert, Arnold Davidson, Waldo E. Fellows, Arnold W. Lungershausen, John Ehrlich, Walter J. Burczyk, Carl Weidman, Sr., Cyril J. Barrett, Pierre V. Heftler, William Innes, Ivan M. Nelson lin, Ralph J. Ladd, Alfred D. Moran, John W. Nelson, Alison Plofchan, Truman H. Schneider, Daniel nKoth and Miss Louis Sper.

Planning Continues

The women of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church have filled all available leisure summer hours with projects for their Mistletoe Mart, scheduled Nov-

Especially prodigious, converting their patios and recreation room to work space, are members of the Mart's decoration and layout committee, including chairman Mrs. Stanley Smith and her two chief assistants Mrs. Joseph Burns and Mrs. Lyndle Martin.

"Christmas in the Town and Country," theme for the 1967 Christmas bazaar, has allowed the ladies a broad opportunity to use their imaginations. They'll re-create charming country lanes, elaborate Victorian drawing rooms . . . and a Mod boutique!—all on the Church premises in Chalfonte avenue.

Linda Charvat, a June Grosse Pointe High School graduate, has been one of the most dedicated and most talented of the Mart's summer workers. An excellent artist, she completed MANY projects before departing ton road, has qualified for his degrees at the completion of numbered among August Unifor her freshman year at Michigan State University.

Master of Science degree in Central Michigan University's versity of Michigan graduates.

Final Reports from Mrs. Collins

Two final letters from Mrs. Kins Collins, of Harcourt road, currently vacationing in California after her

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Moods **MICHIGAN**

Proposed Ordinances

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE DISPOSAL, STORAGE, COLLECTION, AND THE HAULING, TRANSPORTING, OR HANDLING OF GARBAGE AND FOOD WASTES, RUBBISH AND REFUSE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.57 OF ORDINANCE NO. 4 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AND REGULATE THE MAKING OF WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS, THE USE OF WATER, THE RATES TO BE CHARGED THEREFOR, AND TO ESTABLISH THE DIVI-SION OF WATER SERVICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS. TO FIX ITS DUTIES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF", as amended, adopted on January 17, 1928, BEING CHAPTER I of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF

LEONA D. LIDDLE

City Clerk

Ordinance No. 125 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Adopted August 21, 1967, Effective September 1, 1967. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 1.137 OF CHAP-TER 3 OF TITLE I OF SAID CODE; BEING AN ORDINANCE SETTING AND APPROVING THE SALARY OF EACH OF THE JUDGES OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS: 1.137, Salary of Municipal Judge.

- (1) That the annual salary of each of the Judges of the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be in the amount of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00), commencing November 13, 1967.
- (2) That any and all former Ordinances and Resolutions of the City of Grosse Pointe, to the extent that any are in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
- (3) That the effective date of the within Ordinance shall be September 1, 1967.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH

City Manager—City Clerk

Pub. GPN 9-7-67

summer-long trip around the world with a YWCA group, give fascinating glimpses of conditions in The Philip pines, Hong Kong and Japan, her last stops before flyt ing back to The States.

"Today we visited the President's home for a courtesy call," she writes from Manila, "but were pleasartly surprised that President Marcos went the round shake ing hands with about 65 of us and sitting down to chat for 15 minutes. Mrs. Marcos left a meeting she was having with one of the governors and came in briefly to greet us . . . This is the kind of royal treatment we have had all the way along."

The public is, of course, invited to participate in this "Adventure." Proceeds from the recital-lecture of us and to avoid crowds, but this is rather impossible located throughout the city."

"The new Japanese Constitution grants equal rights

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 26, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock Daylight Saving

The Public Hearing herein fixed is called pursuant? to the provisions of Article 44.6 (A), Section 44.6 (A) 1 of Ordinance No. 88 (the Zoning Ordinance) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, as amended by Ordinance Nos. 235 and 259.

The purpose of the said Public Hearing is to consider the application of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods made to the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for approval by the Planning Commission for alterations and additions to the Department of Public Works site at 1200 Parkway Drive on the north side of Parkway Drive between River Road and Marter Road.

This Notice is issued upon authorization of the Planning Commission.

> PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LEONA D. LIDDLE Secretary

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 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 Water-front Park at the foot of Barrington Road, a wading pool at the Three Mile Drive Park at the foot of Three Mile Drive, and expanded and improved park. ing 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

Trombly School

Address

Trombly School Beaconsfield and Essex

Beaconsfield and Essex Jefferson and Maryland Municipal Bldg.

Pierce Library Kercheval and Nottingham

Defer School Kercheval and Nottingham Defer School Kercheval and Nottingham

Pierce Library Kercheval and Nottingham

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

City Clerk

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Michigan.

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Continuing...last week's "children's compositions," here's a perfectly delightful "Peep by Peck Account of the Birth of Our Chicks," by "Miss Lauppe's Third Graders" at Barnes School:

9:10 A.M. We heard peeps during arithmetic. One chick hatched! Four more eggs were pipped.
9:55 A.M. The chick was resting but it was shiv-

ering. One more egg was pipped. 11:20 A.M. One more chick has hatched. Another

one is working its way out.

12:15 P.M. The third chick has hatched. The first chick is getting fluffy now.

1:15 P.M. Two chicks are hopping around. One is .3:15 P.M... The three chicks are stronger now. We

can hear them peeping through the incubator. Another egg will hatch soon.

3:35 P.M. Our fourth chick broke out of its shell.
It was exhausted from all this work.
4:15 P.M. Our fifth chick hatched, and the sixth

egg was pipped. 8:35 P.M. Our sixth chick broke out, and now we have another egg pipped.

8:55 A.M. Now we have seven fluffy chicks! Our eighth egg has almost hatched, and number nine is on

10:22 A.M. The eighth chick arrived. One strong chick hopped out of the incubator. 3:06 P.M. Nothing new, except we are afraid

number nine will not make it. 3:55 P.M. The ninth chick is alive! We could hear

and feel him trying to get out.
9:20 P.M. Hooray! The ninth chick made it!

8:35 A.M. Miss Lauppe moved the chicks into their "playpen." Three unhatched eggs are warming under the incubator top. Eight healthy chicks are eating and cessfully AND pursue outside for both of us," she smiles, drinking. The ninth chick is separated from the rest by a cardboard wall until he is ready to eat.

11:21 A.M. Today the three eggs have been removed. The ninth chick is free, but he is having frouble getting along with the others. Most of the chicks are strong enough to hop onto the incubator top. We noticed tiny pin feathers on their wings.

And that, boys and girls . . . is how chicks are born . . . Who says school is dull, routine?—we'll bet "Miss Lauppe's Third Graders," (they're Fourth Graders now, as of today), couldn't wait to get back!

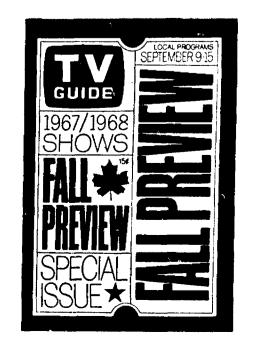
While we're on the subject of School Days . . . we'd like to put in a plug for one of the finest services dents, especially girls in an allaround: Recording For The Blind, Inc. Many of the
books for which the Detroit Unit of Recording For The Blind has received requests are texts, and the Unit is literally swamped with "orders" from blind students who desperately need the recorded materials—NOW! If you'd like to help, call TEmple 3-0048 and ask what you can do . . . If you have a gravel voice and "couldn't possibly make a tape," call anyway: You could edit a Pointers for 10 years. He is a tape someone else has made, serve as a monitor . . . If Urological Surgeon, in private you wonder whether it's "worth it," just ask any Recording For The Blind volunteer, Mrs. Bernard Pearse, for Example, or Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer . . . Men and Institute of the Institute of th women volunteers are equally welcome.

With classes in session . . . "The Invaders" won't be able to "invade" the Walter F. Isleys' garage, in Their children, (starting from gree at the University of Michi- Wanted 'Meat Stephens road until mid-aîternoon from now on . . . But that was a marvelous pre-school morning concert they gave for all the neighborhood friends last week. The Invaders, 11 and 12 years old, are Kerby School students Kurt Mosher, Mark Isley and Allen Gerlach and St. Paul's School students Thad Huetteman and John Weir. They

Their children, (starting from gare at the University of Michigan Kidney Frogram of the top), are Holly, 13½, at the top), School students Thad Huetteman and John Weir. They took their three guitars, drums and electric organ to the Isley's "pad," put up their tinfoil "Invaders" sign, played around a bit with colored lights and decorations, made VERY loud music-and, all in all, were quiet a

When school starts . . . the Public Libraries usually pick up quite a bit of business too, and it's a wise program chairman who lines up Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' Director Robert M. Orr, one of our town's most popular speakers, for her club meetings EARLY in the season. Pointe Book Club chairman Mrs. Sumner J. Gurney has corralled Mr. Orr for two speaking engagements this year. He'll review Catherine Drinker "I believe that you have to live the group that did Bowen's "Miracle at Philadelphia" at the Pointe Book in a house for a while, work in ney transplant . . . Club's first 1967-68 meeting September 18, a noon lunchit to make it feel like 'your' eon gathering at the North Edgewood drive home of house." Mrs. Humphreys Springstun, who has asked Mrs. Willard Craine and Mrs. George Burgess to serve as cohostesses. Then, (providing, of course, he doesn't "lay an egg" at Mrs. Springtun's), Mr. Orr will return to tell Book Club members "What America Is Reading And Why" January 15, at Mrs. John Marshall's Lochmoor

SPECIAL ISSUE



ON SALE NOW 15°

Pointer of Interest



MRS. JAMES M. PIERCE, JR., OF RENAUD ROAD

By Janet Mueller

With three daughters, two sons, a dog, a cat, a 'new" house and a sailboat, Gloria Pierce is kept about as active physically as she cares to be . . . but she's got this "thing" about intellectual stimulation . . .

She's convinced that, today, women CAN raise children sucinterests, participate in community affairs, for example, at the same time. She's convinced that today's women want to be mentally challenged.

Which is one reason why she's delighted to be associated with

There are other reasons, too: Gloria believes that all schools, public, private and parochial, should contribute to the community as a whole. And she believes that high school stucontinuing process, something that doesn't just "stop" when formal school days are over.

Came from Ohio

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce, both originally from Ohio, have been

at Grosse Pointe Shores Cooperative Nursery.

They moved from Hampton road to their present home in Renaud road a year ago, and "you make a home by putting and meetings . . . yourself into it," is still First Kidney 'making' hers, painting, deciding on accessories, creating a uniquely "Pierce" atmos-

Do Own Yard Work The Pierces, who love garden- Association. ing, do all their own yard work. aboard their "Padded Shell," during the past year.

his father to Noroton, Conn., to send Holly to Liggett . . ." for a racing meet. On their way

Just Like A Resort "We feel that living in this School. area is like being in resort."

get off by themselves if the needed. occasion arises, however - and, usually, if the occasion DOES when we were in Hampton. The hour-long lectures will Braille arise, it's in connection with Dr. road, I used to say, if you be delivered in Liggett's Kres. She urges those interested to

unable to keep the excitement out of her eyes and voice. "We've been down off the

coast of South America in a sailboat, but never, (she gestures towards the East), in 'Primaril THAT direction.

A Dream Come True

The Pierces look upon their true-but it's hard to wait for School together, and, of course, spring, and the dream's ful- to raise funds for AFS," Gloria her "waiting for the dream to band' music . . . and we're happen" days as busy as pos- going to have a lot of fun . . ."

Active in the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, she's traditionally in the spring. promised to serve as co-chairman of tickets for this year's Christmas Walk.

tive Nursery. A graduate of the University of

Urology and in charge of the ped children at University tally concerned with the acti-Teaching Program at Detroit Hospital in Ann Arbor and vities of every other individual Their children, (starting from gree at the University of Michi-

Gloria, who feels strongly that work for Foundation seminars speakers.'

then moved to Ann Arbor, then liam Delbridge and Mrs William her father, chose a peau de soie shopping there . . . 776-5510. spent a year in Boston while Klingbeil. It was Sue Klingbeil gown trimmed with Alencon But Gloria's main "job" in

the months ahead will be directing Liggett School's Parents'

her in the seventh grade." "We use it for racing, mostly," Gloria says, "because we felt Gloria notes, "but we do quite she was the type of child who a bit of Family Sailing on Sun- would benefit from a private on the "Shape of Things to Brown, school atmosphere . . . Holly Come. She and Dr. Pierce both race entered Liggett the first year and their two oldest children it was out here; I think that and their two oldest children it was out nere, I think that he Graham B. Blaine, Jr., M.D., a blue and cocoa coat over a are becoming quite interested (Liggett's new location in Briar-be Graham B. Blaine, Jr., M.D., blue linen dress. They will reends ago, Matt traveled with portant factor in our decision University Health Service, land.

Many New Associations

stopped off to watch the American nave never regretted. Not only day, November 30, will be mary ica's Cup trials at Newport, R.I. for Holly's sake, although Gloria Patterson McPherson, Dean of Need Volunteers Living just one long block thinks Liggett's emphasis on the Freshmen Women, Bryn Mawr from the lake, with the "Padded development of the individual College, innovator in women's Shell" available during the child is a wonderful thing for education, whose topic is "Coun-

She and her husband like to at Liggett is that everybody's ence; we want them especially TU 1-9566. Mrs. McNamara will "Living so close to the School program."

He's got a pretty full schedule give me a call'. The first though one of our reasons—so that the correct amount of speaking assignments lined thing I knew, I was over on a MAJOR reason—for the class materials may be ordered.

up for the fall, in Ann Arbor, campus, working away . . ." Series is our belief that an Cleveland, Lansing . . . and in She's still working away. The educational institution SHOULD the spring he'll be off across Parents' Association has three provide services for the comthe Atlantic to address the Ger- major activities planned for the munity, we also want the comman Surgical Society in Munich. 1967-68 year. The first is the munity to know about our time a man tears a leaf off the Naturally, Gloria's not going Lower School Picnic, an after School; we want interested calendar, he realizes that his to be left behind. "This will be noon of games and "getting-to-, people to come into Liggett, days are numbered,

know-you" scheduled September 23 at the School.

AFS Dance Planned

The second is the Liggett School American Field Service Dance, to be held September 29 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt the first trip across the ocean Club, This year, for the first time, Liggett will have an AFS exchange student of its own, a German girl from Nuremberg, already arrived in this country and living with the Lyndon

"Primarily, this dance is to get parents, alumnae (the Liggett Alumnae are cooperating with the Parents in sponsoring trip to Europe as a dream come the party) and friends of the

The third major Parents' project is Liggett's annual Father-Daughter Dinner Dance, held

The Liggett School Lecture Series, although not specifically a Parents' Association project, She's been doing, and will has captured Gloria's imaginacontinue to do, some substitute tion. She's a Lecture Series teaching at the Shores Coopera- member, working to assure the Series' sucess. In a school as small as Liggett, every indiviman of WSU's Department of Cincinnati, she taught handicap dual, every organization is vi-

Wanted 'Meaty' Program He serves on the Foundation's mothers in this community who an's Club, Bloomfield Hills. and Christmas cards for the with their children would enjoy Her husband is the son of Mr. Foundation, does registration a really 'meaty' program of and Mrs. John F. Bowes, of

The call took three days to and crystals. complete, finally came through ticipate.

Speaks October 27

Opening the Series, on author and lecturer, who'll discuss "The Child and the Hazards back, the two Pierce men li's a decision the Pierces of Affluence." Closing it Thursstopped off to watch the American have never regretted. Not only day, November 30, will be Mary

"I think these people (Lig. seem to be appealing to men as man, Jr., president of the Gloria explains." Besides, up to gett's staff, parent and alumnae well as women, to all age Grosse Pointe Braille Club. now, our family's been so groups) do everything well," groups... We're including the voung..."

All interested Pointers should contact Mrs. John McNamara, to be a part of the Lecture instruct sighted persons to tran-

want me to do anything, just ge Auditorium. "Face it: Al contact her as soon as possible Series is our belief that an

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know MAYONNAISE DRESSING

FOR POTATO SALAD Contributed by Mrs. George Brooks

Tbsp. flour cup milk ½ cup sugar 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard Pinch of pepper 2 eggs, well-beaten

2 cup vinegar

Melt butter in saucepan and add flour. Blend well over low heat. Add milk when butter and flour are thoroughly blended, and bring to a boil. Mix sugar, salt, mustard, pepper, eggs and vinegar in bowl; when well mixed, stir slowly into the thickened milk and stir constantly until mixture boils again. Cool in refrigerator. Use with diced, cooked potatoes, diced celery and finely-diced onions.

to see its facilities." says Gloria.

Lectures in Morning

portunity to go to the lectures and still get back in time to fix campus. their children's lunches,"

(Mrs R. Caybell) Morris. No

E. D. Stairs, III Travel To East

at 3 o'ctock in the morning, served as her sister's matron of easing appliances . . . 776-5510. (9 a.m., Athens Time). Sue, honor, and bridesmaids Anne "daylight-saving" summer eve- tion, although she served on the was calling from, why she was groom's sister, and Kathy Winnings, they're likely to be found Parents' Board of Directors calling . . . and Dr. Doxiadis, gle, of Farmington, wore yellow whom everyone had said "you-dotted swiss over silk gowns a 26-foot wooden sloop they This will be Holly's third can't-possibly-get-so-why-try," and headpieces of small yellow moor at the Grosse Pointe year at Liggett. "We started said he'd be delighted to par roses." Best man was James Hedrick.

Ushering were Thomas Glaser, He'll talk Friday, October 27, Dennis Smith and Thomas When the newlyweds left for

the East, the bride was wearing Wednesday, September 27, will a blue and cocoa coat over a turn to make their home in Mid. and comes in blue and green silk . . . perfect for land.

The 1967-68 class for volunteer warm months, the Pierces don't her daughter, but because of the seling the Student of the Braille transcribers will begin go in much for family summer associations and friendships the Future."

| Braille transcribers will begin on Thursday, September 21 on Thursday, September 21, Pierces have formed through "We've sent out flyers and so from 10 to 11 o'clock at the their own involvement with the far the response has been fan-School.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, according to Mrs. John Huette-

THE COUNTDOWN Time marches on-and every

Pointe Counter Point

By Pat Rousseau

Happy Birthday . . . to Walton-Pierce. It was to years ago you came to Grosse Pointe and brough you something very special, a brilliant sense of he which has never grown the least bit dull or been he under a bushel of fads. These twenty happy year sure to be seen in the beautiful, youthful older this fall, both made-to-order and ready-to-wear for cookiel neonle. special people.

There's A Great Group . . . of stylists at Leon, Mack Avenue. They are always perfecting their or Mack Avenue. They are always perfecting their at lettle us they are staying after hours to work with Particle of Brussels before he leaves for home. He is demonstrated and styling . . . and of course, designing pieces. All this extra interest pays off in a beauty of the stay of the to you. TUxedo 4-9393.

"Kitchen Concepts" . . . a brochure by General Floring you their ideas of perfect kitchens. They have selected by kitchens as their examples. It's quite a compliment! The tration of the Mediterranean style is a stunner! See they concepts in the models at 20227 Mack Avenue.

If You Missed . . . seeing Larry Aldrich's Collegesterday at Claire Pearone, you missed a lot of ion. You still have today, September 7th to dest to 397 Fisher Road or trek to the Livernois shop, ember 8th or 9th. Each lecture is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. "This will give mothers and has a longer point. Young men are ordering

all oxford and permanent press oxford to take he The Pretty Girl . . . is the star of fashion's plot it Gloria observes.

Tickets for the Series are \$6 each and may be obtained by contacting ticket chairman Jane silk to belt and bow the waist and a dancing skirt.

single tickets will be sold — An Important Fashion Show . . . you won't w and the committee is not inter- miss is the Jacobson Bridal Fashions for 1967 ested in selling Series tickets to on Tuesday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. Bridal bridesmaids dresses, trousseau treasures, mother tickets because they think it's tickets because they think it's the thing to do, because a friend a photo album and Kimberly will do the flowers. fillment. Gloria intends to make says. "We're going to have 'big asks them," says Gloria. "We Detroit Historical Museum has lent antique bridal her "waiting for the dream to band" music . . . and we're want them to COME . . . We think our subjects are pretty much down to earth, our speak-

ers are outstanding . . . We think anyone who listens will get something out of the Lig. cardigan. Rackets, balls and a net in red and blue gett Lectures . . . a white Shetland wool at Tres Chic Boutique, Mack Avenue. For other sportive pursuits there lection of pantsuits. We thought the red and bla dowpane one was tres chic.

Two Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . Cream by Revlon, the fourteen dollar size is nine dollar Dew by Rubinstein . . . the eleven dollar value is six deli Vacationing in the New Eng- the six dollar value is three-fifty.

land states ifollowing their Saturday, August 26, wedding, in Holy Name Church, Birmingham, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward butter dippers, sauce dishes, tea pots, etc.... ham, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward butter dippers, sauce dishes, tea pots, etc., ... winterest to your service. They're priced from a dollar to five dollars.

fit round tables. The children's puppy, duck, cro He serves on the Foundation's mothers in this community who Scientific Advisory Board. She are well-educated but spend The new Mrs. Stair is the and ark are adorable. You can gather dastes, helps sell trick-or-treat candy most of their time at home former Gail Elizabeth Glaser. berries and lemons or you can select linen looking

ork for Foundation seminars speakers."

Chief among the Series' instigators were its present committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Will
We were married in 1950, mittee co-chairmen, Mrs. Will
This. John F. Bowes, of Park lane, and the late E. D. Quality . . . usually looks expensive but often it is to best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's handsone to best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's handsone to best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's handsone to best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's handsone to best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's handsone to best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's handsone to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. You wanted to be the price of four ninety-five to twelve ninety-five.

. kitchen remodeling my husband studied at Har- who put in the long-distance lace accented with pearls and Be Pleasantly Surprised . . . kitchen remodeling "I like to do lots of things vard," Gloria explains. "When call to world-famous city de- crystals, and styled with a red- all that difficult. Just pick the style you want. around the hours," she says. he was there, he worked with signer Dr. Constantinos A. ingote extending into a Chapel moderate estimate from Kitchen Remodelers, "I believe that you have to live the group that did the first kidin a house for a while, work in ney transplant . . ."

Athens, Greece, also accented with pearls cision, you'll have a beautiful new kitchen. Start cision, you'll have a beautiful new kitchen. Stat Mrs. William Viviano, who served as her sister's matron of honor as her sister's matron of

She's just starting her year shaking herself awake, explain- Marie Glaser, another sister of as head of the Parents Associated who she was where she the heids Sween Stein the h Weekends, and on long, warm. as head of the Parents Associaed who she was, where she the bride, Susan Stair, the bride, Susan Stair, the bride cabbage rolls, topped with tomatoe sale, "davlight-saving" summer even tion, although she served on the was calling from why she was groom's sixter and Kethy Winwhipped potatoes and buttered carrots. Sounds to ... and there's a whole menu of other goodies.

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