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# N LEAF BURNING IN FARMS

### HEADLINES

of the

As Compiled by the

### Thursday, August 7

rented house trailer to Salinas.

### Friday, August 8

### Saturday, August 9

FACING THE THREAT of masterpiece. bankruptcy, France devalued the franc by 12½ percent Friday. The government said the country had been losing its monetary reserves so quickly, \$500 million a month in the second half of 1968 and \$200 million a month this year, that they could vanish by the end of 1969 unless something else is done. President George Pompidou said that the only alternative to devaluation was brutal deflation, bringing massive unemployment.

### Sunday, August 10

SHARON TATE, 26, a Hollywood actress; internationally known-hairdresser, Jay Sebring, 36; Abigail Folger, 26, a member of Folger Coffee Company family of San Francisco; Voyteck Frykowski, a friend of Miss Tate's husband Roman Polanski and an unidentified man in his 20's were found slain Saturday in what police officials described as a ritualistic killing. Police say the victims were killed 12 hours before their bodies were discovered about 9 a.m. (Los Angeles time) by a maid, who ran screaming to neighbors.

### Monday, August 11

LYNN WILLIE BLACK WELL, a former mental pat ient, apparently went berserk in his northwest side home early Sunday and shot and wounded a neighbor and five policemen. Blackwell, 36, held off 20 policemen for almost a half hour before he surrendered. He was taken to Detroit General Hospital for a mental and physical examination before being returned to police custody. Police charging him with assault with intent to kill.

A QUARANTINE that started park opened in late May. 21 days ago for the Apollo II astronauts ended Sunday night as they returned to their homes. Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins, smiling and waving and shaking every hand in sight, last

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### WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

FBI AGENTS ARRESTED Andrew J. Manuel, roommate accused sex slayer John Norman Collins, in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday. Police wanted to question Manuel in the deaths of the seven young women in the Ypsilanti - Ann Arbor area. He had been sought since Monday on a federal fugitive warrant after it was learned he and Collins had taken a Cal., in June and had arrived there shortly before a young woman was slain in the California city.

RAFAEL VIERA, CHARGED with the second-degree murder of a Detroit policeman will not have to face a mental examination before his trial, Recorder's Court Judge Donald S. Leonard ruled Wednesday. Leonard decided he did not have enough evidence to commit Viera to an examination by the State Health Department.

COUNCILMAN ED CAREY withdrew Thursday from the mayor's race, after suffering a heart attack. Carey, 64, ontered Deaconess Hospital Tuesday evening and is expected to remain there at least three

THE HOUSE PASSED the THE HOUSE PASSED the most comprehensive tax reform Of Sculpture bill in history Thursday, seeking to close off \$7 billion in preferential tax deductions while handing out \$9 billion in tax reductions to individuals. The House sent the Senate a 368-page bill which re-writes virtually the entire income tax law first adopted in 1913.

PRESIDENT NIXON proposed Friday night to scrap the present welfare system and replace it with a fixed basic federal income for every poor family as the key part of a sweeping program to cost step in the program to program to program to cost step in the program to program to

"Why anybody would steal the statue is beyond me," said Joseph Anthony McDonnell, an internationally known sculptor and the son of William F. Mc-Donnell, of 22 Clairview, from whose home the bronze statue of a cross-legged woman disappeared some time during the night hours of Sunday, August "The sculpture was a gift to

my father," said the 33-year-old from Wayne County Community artist in a phone call to the NEWS from his Bedford Village, N.Y. residence, where he was packing for a trip to Florence, Italy, to complete two more works for American will be able to transfer from

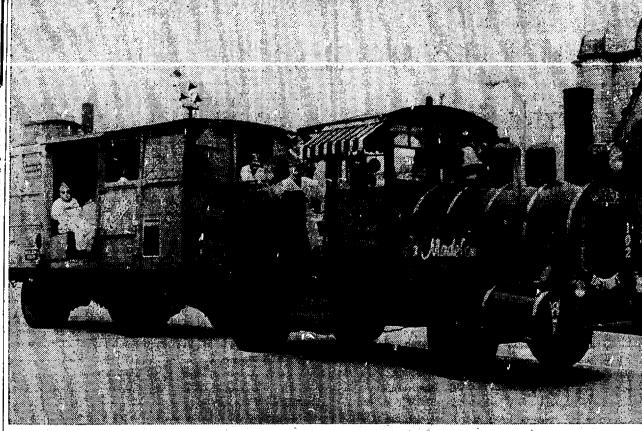
Would Be Hard To Sell "Such an item would be quite claimed. "I know that 'hot' art two years." is not a comodity, which appeals to even the slickest thief." 1964 and placed on the lawn of the McDonnell home shortly State University. wrote on June thereafter.

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Pointe municipal parks.

fected the annual regatta.

# Coming for Metropolitan Club Field Day



Voiture 102 of the American Legion's fame 1 40 and 8 will once again send its motorized boxcar to delight Pointe children with free rides at the annual field day to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 23, at the Brownell School playground.

Makes Plea

For Return

Valuable Bronze Statue of

Woman Stolen from

Lawn of Shores

Residence; Re-

ward Offered

By Phil Loranger

All Pointe kids are invited to attend this free party given by the police and firemen and federal employees who comprise the Metro Club membership. The re-freshments, entertainment and prizes have attracted as many as 4,000 youngsters to one of these events.

# Transfer Program Offered Bike Thefts Students Planning to Go To Community College

Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne State Anticipate Accepting Applicants Who Make Good Records

With permission granted by the Board of Education to the Wayne County Community College to use classroom facilities during the evenings at Grosse Pointe North High School during 1969-70, educational oppor-The mysterious theft of tunity for countless residents has been expanded con-

fer program will be accepted in degree-granting institutions.

Hensen Gives Assurance

Richard E. Hensen Assistant Director of Michigan State Uni versity's Office of Admissions and Scholarships, wrote on July 8: "Michigan State University anticipates accepting students College, whose previous college records present evidence of being successful in their proposed program at the University.

Wayne County Community College to Michigan State with junior standing and may complete hard to sell on any market," he their degree program within

Henry H. Pixley, Associate Dean of Administration in the The sculpure was created in Division of Admissions, Records hereafter.
It would have taken at least students may know that the two men to lift the statue and transfer programs they begin

Lauer further lamented the

he averaged four days of fish-

Rain, either in the form of | "In June of 1963, we had 16

light precipitation or monsoon- days of rain, but we recorded

like downpours, has not only 20 days of rain this year," he made this one of the most continued. "Likewise in July,

miserable summers within re- our rainfall was increased -

cent memory, but it has also from nine rainy days in July

kept Pointers confined to their 1968 to 17 days of rain in July

homes on weekends, according 1969. No wonder people stayed to the directors of all five away."

"I've never seen anything wet summer by pointing out

like this," said Ed Lauer, di- that he has been able to spend

rector of the Farms Pier park. only four days fishing the wa-

of the 17 weekends since the of the poor weather. Last year,

from the park during the reau support Lauer's claim of

"Our attendance records ing each week.

We have recorded rain on 15 ters of Lake St. Clair because

### Three Larcenies now can lead on to a degree Reported in City Attendance at Lakefront Three larcenies were reported to City police on Friday, August Parks Affected by Rains

The first report came from

at Wayne except for courses of

U. of M. Stipulations

earned with grades of "C" or

better in courses offered by

Wayne County Community Col-

lege which are appropriate for

a student's program of studies

at The University of Michigan

and which are usually accepted

from accredited colleges. Such

credits will be validated when

the student has carried success-

fully at least a semester of

ply the same policies and proce-

students from accredited in-

stitutions.'

Cylde Vroman, Director of

low passing grade."

an employe of Best and Company, 16828 Kercheval, who said that either on Thursday, August 7, or Friday, persons unknown removed a coat and dress ensemble with fox fur trim off of the rack on the main floor near the rear door. The outfit was valued at \$135.

Mike Cherry, 4 Stratford lane reported the theft of his 40 hp motor from his Boston Whaler which was parked at the City 39 cents (the price of a lock) cup on one blast in recent pier. The boat was removed the owner could save an \$89 weeks, recording their first and later found at the foot of bicycle. Wellington without the motor, a pair of water skis, valued at show that rain forced more than The official records main- \$40, a gas line valued at \$8 and thefts they informed the NEWS first acc on the scorecard of a

13,000 residents to stay away tained by the U.S. Weather Bu- a tie-up-rope, valued at \$5. An employe of Kresges called compared to last year. months of June and July as "heavy weather."

City police and reported the compared to last year," he claimed, "The rain even affour weekends since the begin-left of his white motorcycle lating four weekends since the begin-left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport, Ill., where he four weekends since the begin-left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport, Ill., where he four weekends since the begin-left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport, Ill., where he four weekends since the begin-left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport, Ill., where he four weekends since the begin-left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and the lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. The rain even afford the left of his white motorcycle advice of local police and be to Lockport. the store at 1710 Kercheval. for their bikes and USE them, the Lockport Golf and Recrea-

# Continue to Plague Police

Parents Urged to See that Children Have Locks and Use Them to Halt Wholesale Crime

By Pepper Whitelaw

Yearly the bicycle thefts

the Wayne County Community to be satisfactory (currently tried to help by moving the "nominal, out-of-pocket" cost to College indicate that students | 2.0, or better) and that we will bicycle racks at local parks, all the system. (The only expense successfully completing a transable for application toward the to no avail. The thefts continue school authorities say the sysstudent's proposed curriculum to increase.

After speaking with officials of all five police departments. the consensus seems to be that LOCKING the bicycles would Admissions at the University of cut thefts down tremendously. Michigan, wrote on July 29: They all said about 99 percent "The University of Michigan of the bicycles stolen were unwill be happy to accept credits

### 125 Stolen in Farms

Lt. Vern Sylvester of the Farms police said in 1968 to Special Meeting this date some 107 bikes were stolen and 47 recovered. This year 125 bikes have been stolen. work here. In considering a stu-dent for admission we will ap-around the Park Pier and around the Park Pier and schools. In the City of Grosse Pointe

dures which we use for transfer Lt. Robert Van Tiem said 126 bikes were stolen in '68 and 49 lege classes. ecovered. To date already 75 bikes have been stolen, 35 recovered. He also cited the city park, schools and business es tablishments as the most vul nerable to thefts.

### 80 in Woods So Far

Records Officer at the Woods Public Safety Department, William Entwistler said 125 bikes were stolen in the Woods in 1968. To date 80 bikes have been stolen. Last year at this time 51 had been stolen. Detective Robert Saifyrd of

the Park Police said 240 bikes were stolen in the Park in '68. to date some 139 already have been stolen with 40 recovered. He said that he has often told victims of bike thieves that for

Although the Shores keeps no separate record of bike

# County College Request for Rooms Take Effect Immediately Granted by Board New Ordinance Unani mously Passed Covers Disposed of All Kinds

Stormy Meeting Produces 5-1 Vote of Approval to Make Facilities at North High Available; Special Meeting Called

By Pepper Whitelaw

After four and one-half hours . . . a thorough inquisition of some of the School Board members and school personnel . . . shouts for recall of Board members and bers . . . expressins of advantages and disadvantages of the burning of having a community college use North Side School facili-leaves and other combusties and allegations sometimes reminiscent of the COG and Sex Education debates . . . the Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted in principle to grant Wayne County Community College the use of classrooms in North High School by a vote of 5-1.

Extreme Sideburns and

Beards Among Things

Banned in Prescribed

Grooming Rules

of Education on Monday,

Students generally recognize

cial community. When these

rules exist, students are helped

to manage and discipline them-

ing are improved when parents

understand school roles. They

healthful and safe standards for

all students. Mutual under-

Rules Limit Standards

approved the following rules

as representing the limits of

dress and grooming standards:

1. We are determined to maintain high standards of per-

sonal neatness and cleanliness

which means no sideburns be-

2. Boys' hair should not be

longer than the top of regular

shirt collars, with eyes and ears

3. Blue-jean trousers are ac-

ceptable for boys, if they are properly worn and in good con-

4. Boys will not be permitted

to wear shorts during school

5. Shirts must be tucked in

unless squared off at the bot-

6. Outdoor jackets and coats

7. Girls' regular and culotte-

8. Girls may not wear shorts

hours excepting in gym area.

low ear lobes; no beards.

The Board of Education has

cilitate orderly procedures.

The Grosse Pointe Board

Trustee Arnold Fuchs voted Trustee Arnold Fuchs voted nay and Trustee Calvin Sand Dress Code meeting on Monday, August 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at South High School at which time the working contract with the college would be presented to the board for approval. for approval.

Each board member had the

opportunity to express his views on granting the seven class-rooms and three laboratories between the hours of 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock, Monday through Thursday to the college.

Rental Fees Set August 11, at its regular meeting voted to approve The college will pay a rental fee of \$80 to \$100 per classroom which is said to cover basic the following dress code by costs. The college will pay tele a vote of 5-1 with Trustee phone costs and the salary of Arnold Fuchs voting no and a part-time local co-ordinator, Calvin Sandberg absent. who will be on duty when the classes are in session. the need for appropriateness and good taste in school dress and grooming. They also accept the need for many other guide-lines in the educational and so-

The audience was assured that no more than 200 students would be on campus when classes are scheduled from September through April on a one

year basis. Board members Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Lee H. Allen, Alice Mary Hykes and Barbara R. Thompson expressed approval of having the community college use North High facilities. local residents the opportunity to further their education with tem will absorb is depreciation

of the facility.) Sandberg Sends Letter Mr. Sandberg, who could not attend the meeting but sent a formal letter on his views, and Arnold P. Fuchs opposed the granting of usage to Wayne

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# **Educators Plan**

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-54 recovered. For all of last tion has been set for 7:30 p.m. da item is approval of a con- mitted. tract permitting the use of local classroom space for may not be worn in class. Wayne County Community Col-

president, will conduct the

New Ordinance Unani-mously Passed Covers Disposal of All Kinds of Refuse

The odor of burning leaves in the Farms will be absent from the scene this fall as the result of a unanimous vote by the Farms tible refuse within the city limits.

Fewer than 20 Farms residents attended the Council's regular meeting, which was expected to witness a large turnout of anti-ordinance protestors.

Under the new ordinance, which took effect immediately upon passage, the burning of leaves, any form of vegetation, brush, limbs or trees on any private or public property, or the burning of any waste ma-terial or debris from any new construction, repair or demoli-tion sites is forbidden.

Must Use Incinerators

It is also forbidden to burn any trash, rubbish or papers in any manner except in an incinerator constructed in accordance with the Farms Building Code Ordinance,

"There was really little oppo-sition to the new ordinance," said Peter Caputo, Farms city clerk. "The Council has asked that all residents give full cooperation to the ordinance.

"In keeping with the legal stipulations, the Farms will post the ordinance in full at 11 pub-lic spots thoroughout the community," he said, "Residents may also read the text of the new enactment in the NEWS."

In accordance with the newlyenacted ordinance, vegetation, Constructive human relation-ships and the climate for learnleaves, grass, weeds and brush shall be placed in plastic bags and placed at the curb for pickup by the city at regularly are then able to counsel more effectively and support the scheduled dates, unless residents choose to dispose of these school's position in maintaining items with a private contractor.

Plan Curb Pickups Trees and limbs should also

up by the city. Waste materials and debris from buildings under construction, repair or demolition on any private or public property within the city limits shall be disposed of under private contract negotiated by the property

owner. All trash, rubbish, papers or other such refuse, not burned in city- approved incinerators, should be disposed of by placing them in proper containers and setting them at the curb for pickup by the city.

Violation of the new statute is a misdemeanor and carries, if convicted, a maximum fine of \$500 and/or a sentence of 90 days in jail.

Curb Solicitations Also at the August 4 meeting;

the city council unanimously year, 171 fikes were stolen and on Monday, August 18, in the tom. Numbered athletic jerseys passed an ordinance regulating and other inappropriate symthes solicitations of charitable South High School. Main agen- bols on clothing will not be per- groups or persons representing such organizations. The ordinance, which took

immediately, effect house-to-house soliciting for any charitable purpose within style skirts will be no shorter The public is cordially invited than five inches above the the city limits by any person, to attend. Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, knees.

Applications for such permits must be filed with the Farms City Manager, upon forms issued by the Farms, at least 30 days prior to the commencement of the proposed solicita-

The new ordinance also forhids public showings, meetings or other type of events for the purpose of raising monies for charitable purposes on property located on residential zoning out first obtaining a permit from the Farms.

Permits of approval will restrict such activities to the daylight hours and shall require that they last no more than three days.

### THEFT FROM CAR

David VonAllman of 578 Anita, called Woods police remy bruised pride. "I wonder cently to disclose that while his how I'll ever top this?" convertible was parked at the Another Pointer, who scored corner of Mack and Hawthorne, an ace by using a seven iron, an unknown person slashed the was Mrs. William G. Curran, top to enter the vehicle and of Charles place, who plunked steal his four-track stereo value of the item.

# 7 Pointe Golfers Score Aces; Four at Lochmoor

By Phil Loranger After spending most of my hole. golfing life trying to whack golf "I NEWS offices this week.

No less than seven Pointe golfers placed the pill into the

Though you would think he would be proud to enter his that thefts are up this year as local course, Dr. Theos Anderson, superintendent of Grosse

tion Club's 130-yard seventh "I used a seven iron to do

balls out of water hazards, sand it," said Dr. Anderson. "I knew districts within the city, withtraps and deep rough, my it had to happen someday be-duffer's ego suffered another cause I believe in the law of mighty blow this week, when averages. I was playing with reports of holes-in-one by other the Superinendent of Lockport amateur golfers poured into the schools and we were commiserating together, but I guess that shot ended any problems I might have had that day. "I really had never even

come close before," he said. rubbing salt in my wounds. most of which centered around

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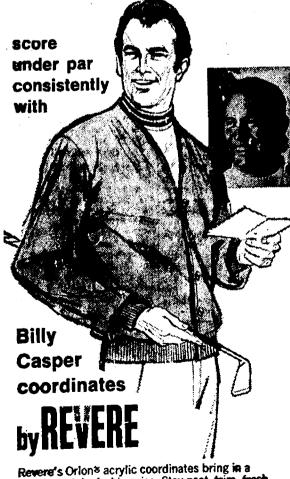
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form of rain," claimed Julienne | ther station at Metropolitan Air-

"The rainfall has been slightly above the normal amount so far this year and, even on those weekends when we had no rain, the skies were usually cloudy,' she said.

Carl Commerson, one of the crew at the Grosse Pointe Farms Water Filtration plant, which keeps rainfall records for all of the Pointe as a favor for the Federal government, pointed out that The Pointe recorded double the normal amount of rain in July and slightly more rain than usual in

"More than eight inches of rain fell on the Pointes in July Lochmoor. The golfing doctor the 160-yard 16th," related Ruand nearly five inches of rain hit us in Jone." said Commerson. "Believe it or not, we received only .47 of an inch of rain on Saturday, August 9, of this year, but you would have thought it was a regular deluge.

Fred Paxton, who has tended the gate at the Park's municipal nark for the past 15 years, claims the rain has affected attendance figures very little this year.

"We have averaged about 4,000 persons per day," he said. 'More swimmers have partici nated in the use of the nool this vear and we have had more

"However, I have noticed that the number of picnickers has fallen off and I think you can attribute that to the excessive amount of rain," he claimed.

City Park Superintendent Robert Kuhn claimed he has noticed no unusual drop in attendance figures this year, although he is also down on the weather.

"I think the high humidity has made residents brave the rains just to get a chance to escape the heat," related Kuhn. We are still averaging about 2,400 persons per day, but we won't know whether our attendance has been up or down for sure until we compile the final figures just prior to the fall

Spokesmen for the Woods' municipal park looked to the skies and said, "There is no doubt that the forbidding weather has really cut into attendance this year."

The Woods officials noted that, although the number of hot, humid days has been the same as last year, the rains came more often this year and residents forsook the park for other entertainment.

Don Messing, park director for the Shores, claimed that the Rains of 1969 dropped attendance figures well below those of 1968, but that this year's attendance still outdistanced that of 1967.

"Attendance dropped by more than 4,000 persons this July as compared to July 1968 and we ran about 1,100 persons below the normal June figures this year," he noted. "People just can't enjoy the park, when it is damp and humid."

### Whalen to Head Campaign Unit

Grosse Pointer Kenneth J. Whalen, president, Michigan Beil Telephone Co., will serve as a group chairman of the major commerce unit of the 1969 Torch Drive.

Whalen, who lives in 187 Stephens road, will direct campaign solicitations among utilities, insurance companies, stock brokers and other segments of the financial community.

His appointment was announced by another Grosse Pointe resident, John S. Pingel, president, Ross Roy Inc., advertising agency.
"I am extremely pleased Mr.

Whalen has accepted this vitally important Torch Drive assignment," Pingel said. "He is an outstanding com-

munity leader with genuine concern and proven ability." Whalen was vice presidentoperations of the New York Telephone Co. before coming to Detroit last November to head

Michigan Bell. He is a member of the board of trustees of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he was graduated in 1949, and serves on the advisory council of Pace College, New York City. He also is a member of the hoard of directors of Detroit

Bank & Trust Co.
Nearly 200 health and community services in the Wayne-Macomb-Oakland area will benefit from the 21st annual United Foundation campaign scheduled October 14 through November 6.

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# Seven Pointe Golfers Score Aces; Four at Lochmoor

(Continued from Page 1) | carded eighth hole at the Country Club | outing. of Detroit. The tee for women on the hole is a healthy 127

yards from the green.
The fact that Mrs. Curran is obviously a gal made the achievement that much rougher

After reports that Paul Savlor, of 838 Canterbury, and Dr. Nicholas R. Rove, of 871 N. Renaud, had also scored aces, ever again pick up my clubs. Saylor notched his ace on

Pine View's 165-yard seventh hole after 30 years of effort, with a full four iron shot, while Dr. Rove used a four iron to eighth hole with a five iron and ace the 186-yard fourth hole at Stringari used a six iron to ace

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In desperation and seeking solace, I called Chick Rutan, the golfing pre at Lochmoor.

"Tell me, Chick," I begged. "Tell me it isn't true. Every duffer in the world, except me, can't be scoring aces.'

There was a pause.

"As a matter of fact, three other golfers besides Dr. Rove began to wonder if I would picked up aces last week," came Rutan's reply. Club members John Gibson and Art Stringari managed their shots with little effort.

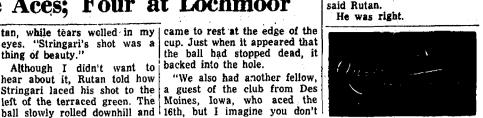
"Gibson aced the 167-yard

| carded an 88 for his 18-hole | tan, while tears welled in my | came to rest at the edge of the eyes. "Stringari's shot was a

thing of beauty." hear about it, Rutan told how

Although I didn't want to backed into the hole. Stringari laced his shot to the a guest of the club from Des left of the terraced green. The Moines, Iowa, who aced the

cup. Just when it appeared that the ball had stopped dead, it "We also had another fellow,



want to hear about that one,"

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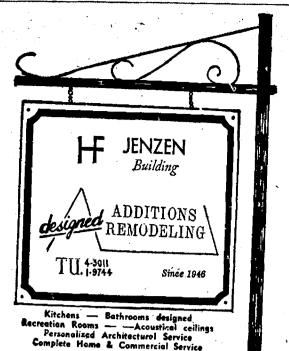
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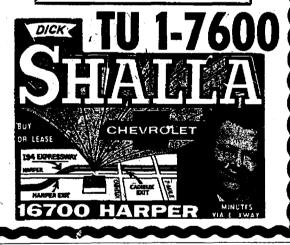
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the community's municipal park since last winter, will be re-

leased from a portion of its

to be taken for a caulking

the catwalk work.

Both the Park and Shepard

Construction feel this will guar-

antee better repair work on the

College Plea

County Community College, for

students and that until a writ-

ten contract was available no

intelligent vote could be made.

Wayne County Community College and a Grosse Pointe resi-

dent for 40 years, attempted to

clarify the questions in the

mind of those present. He

stressed that the college has no

plan to locate the complete jun-

ior college in Grosse Pointe and

indicated that such a site was

probably not even available. He

indicated that the college would

be more than willing to work

out a written contract with the

school board's limitations and

specifications immediately. He explained that most junior col-

leges begin by using local high

to cover expenses they incur.

police problem.

throughout

member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the

Grosse Pointe Schools, read the

group's position on the subject.

He said the group was opposed

to such usage of North facilities

for the following reasons: with locally mounting problems of

teenage delinquency and van-

might develop the same chaos

avenues of discussion have no

been sufficiently pursued to

found on college campuses

the state; many

**Huetteman Objects** 

Donald Thurber, representing

An unusual arrangement for . It was also decided by the parking privileges was worked . Council that the Shepard Marine out between the Park City Coun. Construction Company, a Mount cil and representatives of the Michigan Bank on Monday, August 11, at the Council's regular

Michigan Bank, which has attempted twice in the past year contract in order to allow bids to gain more parking spaces for customers at the facility, lo-cated on the corner of Barring. the catwalk work. ton and Jefferson, was granted a parking permit for eight more stalls on a 20-foot wide strip of land, running from an alley off catwalks.

Barrington to the rear of the bank, after a heated public hearing attended by a small but vocal group of local residents.

Although the bank was granted permission to construct a parking area by a unanimous the following reasons: no cost vote of the Council, it will be outline was available to the required to maintain a four-foot board; the board did not know high masonry wall bordering if there is a real need for this the parking strip and keep the type of "night" education in landscaping of the bushes in our community; that they felt front of the wall in good repair. granting the usage would cur-

The Council also made it a tail the activities of North's requirement that the bank keep he exterior of a bank-owned home in the rear of the bank in good repair and keep the grounds of the home well land-

The condition of the parking lot and the current state of disrepair to the exterior of the home were the major items of discontent to local residents. who feared that the bank, if granted the right to a new parking area, would allow the 'eyesore' conditions to continue.

"Although I feel the homeowners have a right to be more than disenchanted with, the present conditions surrounding the bank property, I personally feel that it would be beneficial for the bank and the community to grant permission for the construction of a parking area,' Mayor Pro Tem Robert J. Hutton told the members of the Council, prior to the approving

Director of Public Safety William Ellenburg said his department did not oppose the parking lot request and felt that it might enhance the looks of the corner area.

In granting its approval for the new lot, the Council expressed its belief that its action would solve the problems of the bank and still protect the rights of local residents.

In other Council business, Mayor Douglas L. Patterson was selected as the Park's official delegate to the Michigan Municipal League's annual meeting of representatives September 9-12, in Grand Rapids. City Manager Robert Slone was chosen as an alternate to the meeting in case an unexpected event made it impossible for Mayor Patterson to attend.

TO AUDIT TORCH DRIVE A Grosse Pointe Farms residalism it is notw ist to magnify dent, Norman A. Bolz, partner or complicate the immediate in charge of the Detroit and problems existin at North; it Birmingham offices of Lyhrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. international accounting firm, has been named chairman for audit of the 1969 Torch Drive. His appointment was announced by the campaign general chairman, William S. Blakeslee, also of Grosse Pointe.

form an adequate crystalian tion of policy; opening the schools was to school to outside groups would maintain autonomy of the constitute a great threat to this Grosse Pointe School System.

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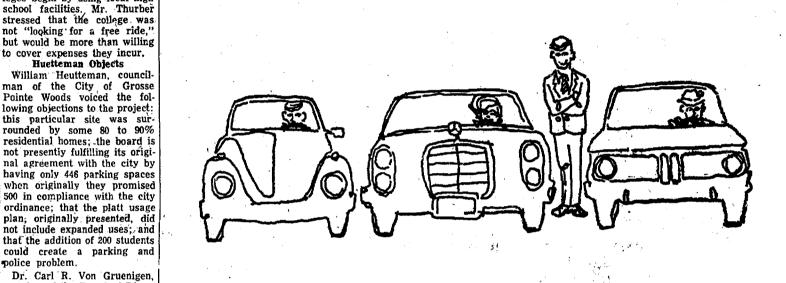
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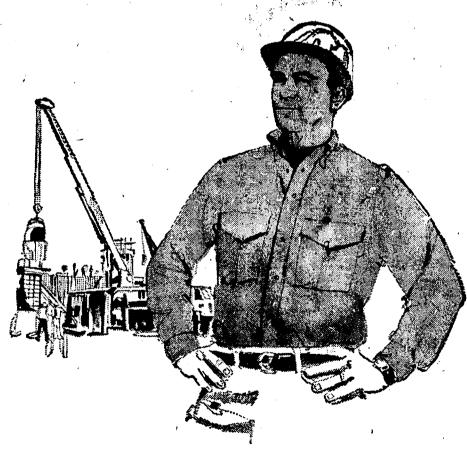
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### Pleads for Stolen Statue

(Continued from Page 1) | in 1961 and was artist-in-resihaul it away, according to dence at the Positano Art Work-Shores police, who are still in shop in 1962. vestigating the strange disap-

"I am offering a suitable restatue or for information leadbecause it is stolen property, but it has great value to me and my wife.

"If it was taken by vandals or pranksters, I hope they will return it in good shape," he continued. "Certainly, taking the statue as a prank might be understood, but failure to return it could never be forgiven. I hope whoever took it will read the NEWS and have a change of heart."

McDonnell, who designed the sculpture in Italy, was born in Detroit in 1936 and studied commercial art and architecture at the University of Detroit from

He also studied under Jean Charlot, at the University of Notre Dame in 1955-56 and assisted the renowned Ivan Mes-trovic at Notre Dame from 1956 through 1959.

After obtaining his Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees from Notre Dame in 1959, he attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence

Dress Code

(Continued from Page 1) of pant-style dresses.

9. Tailored slacks for girls are acceptable if properly worn and in good condition. Extreme or conspicuous styles will not be permitted.

10. Pin carls, curlers, or kerchiefs may not be worn to class. 11. Conspicuous hair-styling and extreme makeup may not be worn to school.

12. Shoe cleats which might be dangerous or excessively noisy, any clothing indecently exposing the person of a student, any clothing in laboratory classes that might endanger the student or other students, clothing which is excessively dirty general, dress which is not in good taste will not be worn.

13. In the judgment of the administration, any other inap-

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Arnold Fuchs objected to the was elected to the National fact that the code permitted Football Foundation's Hall of boys to wear blue jeans and girls to wear slacks. He also mer college football player. requested that only shinable shoes be permitted and that boys be made to wear socks. He asked that mustaches be disallowed also.

The newly named Torch Drive Charlie Rossie's

He is a vice-president of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and of the Institute for Economic Education, and chairman of the De-

Pingel is a trustee of New Detroit, Grosse Pointe University School, Oakland University Foundation and Alma College as well as trustee emeritus of Michigan State University.

He currently serves on the boards of directors of Greater Metropolitan Detroit Project HOPE, Greater Michigan Foun-dation, Boys Republic and the Michigan State Chamber of



Various pieces of his works pearance. They theorize that are scattered in collections the statue was removed from throughout the world and are its resting place between mid- displayed in shopping centers night and 5 a.m. on August 3. and malls in the United States. The NEWS joins the McDonson or persons, who removed

ward for the recovery of the nells in their appeal to the pering to the recovery," said Wil-liam McDonnell. "The statue original condition. Mr. McDonwould net little on the market nell's offer of an award appears in this edition of the NEWS, in the Classified Ad section.

Grosse Pointer John S. Pingel, president, Ross Roy, Inc., advertising agency, will head the major commerce unit of the 1969 Torch Drive.

His appointment was announced by John J. Nevin, of Birmingham, chairman of the six Torch Drive chapter units which annually raise more than 90 percent of the United Foundation campaign total.

On naming Pingel, Nevin, who is vice president of marketing

for Ford Motor Co., said:
"We are most fortunate Mr. Pingel has accepted this important campaign post.

"He is a dedicated, talented community leader whose experience and initiative will be most valuable."

Nevin said the campaign unit which Pingel will head raised more than \$5 million of the \$29.3 million reported in the 1968 Torch Drive.

The 21st annual UF campaign will be held Oct. 14 through Nov. 6 to provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services.

A native of Mt. Clemens, Pingel earned letters in track, basketball and football as a high school student and went on to become an All-American halfback at Michigan State University.

received the Spartan Award for "best combination of athletic and academic excellence" while at Michigan State, After serving for five years with the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel or torn so as to be distracting, and earning the Bronze Star extreme or conspicuous, and, in Brooke, Smith, French & Dor-rence, advertising agency.

He was elected vice president of the firm in 1955 and became propriate dress or grooming executive vice president when which may detract from normal the agency merged with Ross school operation will not be per-Roy Inc. in 1960. He was named president in 1964.

Pingel received the Distin-guished Alumni Award presented by Michigan State Univerand will not be permitted to resity in 1965; the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor for volunteer leaders given by the Boy

Also, the Man and Boy the discretion of the Principal. Detroit, in 1968, the year he

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They are Linda Crandall, Cheryl Huckins, Kenneth Louis, Mary Mandich, Richard Montauk, Catherine Noormann, Janice Schwinke, Mark Granzotto. Judith Alfes, Patricia Edwards, Kim Menagh, Anthony Munaco, Margo Brown, Cheryl Fisher, Ellen Kitzul, Katy Sue Leeds. Martha Whitehouse, Lisa Beckenhaeur, Thomas Hirschfield.

BALDWIN

pal of Grosse Pointe North High terra, Linda Dickerson, Stew-School has announced the hon-or roll for his building's tenth Janet Kuhr, Diane Meyer, Judith Nassar, Barbara Richards, Kathryn Rogers, Russell Schnurr, Kathryn Schultz, Donald DeLaura, Susan Van Beever, Mary Florin, Sandra Gandolfi, Nancy LeRoy, Susan Moe. Diane Webster, Willane Krell and Lois NNyquist.

Also Pamela Killebrew, Terence Lynch, Thomas Morgan, Brian Nickoloff, Laura Jodar, Mark Reile, Audrey Butki, Don-ald Ducastel, Cynthia Edwards, Jeffrey Gwillim, Suzanne Neeb Sherrie Neef, David Olert, Edward Reinbold, Karen Walker, Gary Bennett, Coni Chamberlain, John Edwards, Wayne Winkler, Philip Bertelsen, Michelle Clinton, Christine Daniels, Andrew Dzul, Christine Graham, Linda Holdredge, Mi-chael Jennings. Christine Knorr, Linda Kreidler, Susan Kurth, Michael Maple, Nancy Stephen Schleicher, Scott Spagnoli, Jeanne St. John, Herbert Trute, Gail Van Gorp, Douglas D'Agostino, David Gregory, Karen Larson, Gloris Maciasz, Alan Meyers and Robyn Mullinger.

Others are Kathryn Simon, Christopher Truhan, Deborah Arnold, Janet Asmus, John Bar-bier, Grace Cracchiolo, Victor DeMars, Gary Hill, Nancy Kyselka, Janice Lang, Kristina , Lynn Seeber, Pamela Burns, Karen Figurello, Donald Keller, Judith Stearns, Edward Chase, Sharon Neuder, Joyce Sarrazin, Rochelle Wilson, Paul Abbott, Michael Bauer, Duane Borkowski, Roberta Cianciolo, John Dunec, Michael Ignasiak, Emily Mathews, Patricia O'Neill, Paul Sikorski, Teresa Stanek, Kenneth Vorhees, Paul Webster, Victor Johnson, Kristin Beck, Renee Bedard, Cynthia Candler, Judith Barton, Karen Newell, Rosemary Bagby and Janet Crossen.

And Robert Englehart, Gertrude Fricko, Susan Gallego, Knauss, Sara Moody, Mark Oleszko, Thomas Peek, Christine Wonsik, Camille Borowicz, Christopher Knapp, Marko Leontaras, Carol Motter, Douglas Shepard, Susan Snethkamp, John Zukowski, Carol Appleton, Marilyn Diedo, Nancy Frede, Sandra Genuise, Barbara Jones, Joann Knippen-berg, Thomas Wilson, Timothy Atkinson, Susan Beyer, Robert Bronsky, Scott Campbell, Colette Gilewicz, Diane Graham, Craig Henderson, David Heritier, Richard Kolh, Shelley Owens, Cheryl Pieschke, Dennis Prowalny, Deborah Zydo-wicz, Daniel Shannon and Patrick Whelan.

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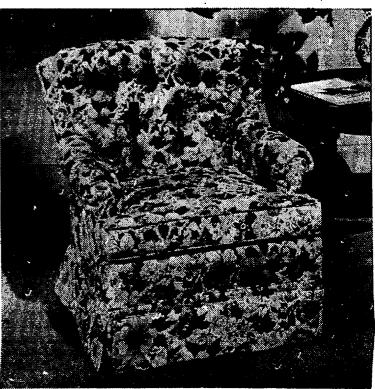
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Also John Oxley, John Sandrock, Barbara Sorenson, Geoffrey Thomas, Vito Tocco, Thomas Van Lokeren, Paul Woodhouse, Marshall Pisarski. Terry Baulch, Anthony Buffa, Diane Burnham, Lisa Catani, Lisa Childress, Josephine Cook, Elisabeth Ehrling, Mark Kennedy, Casey Liston, Christo-pher Martin, Deborah Mast, Alec McLeod, Francis Milano, Nathan Ralph, Monique Trogliia, Anne Williams, Ellen Batts, Susan Bristol, William Champion, Laurs Connolly, Elizabeth Cooper, Donna Dykstra, Margaret Elliott, Leslie Goodwin, Marita Grobbel, Jan Haughton, and Michael Hooven.

Others are Gary Kavanagh, Kerry Kaysserian, Jay Kennedy, Sharon Kopczynski, Edward Kulka, Elizabeth Massey John Maurer, James Munson, Debra Sheehan, Deborah Smith, Deborah Stachan, Janet Vanderpool, James Van Wingerden Christine Weise, Donna Mueller, Thomas Tracy, Ty Triplett, Julian Alvarez, James Blenman, James Bolz, Judith Bowerman, Laurie Brieden, Linda Busel-meier, Carol Chope, Joseph Deeb, Brian Fielding, David Fox, Mark Freeman, Lauri Greene, Bruce Greening, Elizabeth Gregory, Patricia Ground, Susan Handley, Mary Handles, Christine Hume, Donna Hunt, Emily Jens and Louise Kasl.

Still others are Deborah Middaugh, Richard Miller, Jr., Elizabeth Owen, Kathleen Schneider, Rem Siekmann Theodore Sweeney, Robert Taylor, Susan Teetzel, Mary Welks nar, Brian Whitelaw, Claire Wyrembelski, Sandra Allen, Katherwn Anzinger, Barbara Bailey, Frederick Beyer, John Bogan, Eric Bott, Carol L. Brown, Carol M. Brown, Timothy Clayton, Debora Cooper, Jeffery Craft, Emily Davidson, Dan Davis, John Deeds, Theodore DiSante, Laurie Emery, Dean Ernsberger, Peter Farner, Peter Field, Mary Finan, Stacey Floer and Donald Gaarder.

### Carlisle Rueger, Jr. Promoted to Captain

Carlisle F. Rueger Jr., 26, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle F. Rueger, 332 McKinley avenue, was promoted July 7 to Army captain in Germany where he is serving with the 24th Infantry Division. Operations officer of the 3rd Battalion of the division's 70th Armor near Augsburg, Capt. Rueger arrived in Germany in May, 1968. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

He received his B.A. degree from Ripon (Wis.) College in 1965, and his M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1967.

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The driver of the vehicle, a emerged from the car and be-

Grosse Pointe Woods Police | After asking the youngster received a report of indecent some directions, he suddenly exposure Wednesday, July 23, pulled his trunks down to a Jerry Gerich, Principal of And Donna Grunewald, David from a 14-year-old girl, who point below his knees and made Grosse Pointe South High Hardy, Craig Havel, Thomas was victimized as she walked a lewd comment. The frighten-Grosse Pointe South High Harv, Graig Mary Ann Kozlowski, toward her home.

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complete honor roll for his Paul Maurer, Suzanne Micha
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By Pepper Whitelaw

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higher forms. Students had the 48201. table to both students and opportunity to dissect frogs and teachers, Tom Neil, Brownell fetal pigs, listen to lectures and view films. They were so enthusiastic over their lab work they began bringing in "specimens' 'of their own . . . including fish heads from the local fish market.

The one-hour sessions were spent helping students become adept at using the microscope and stereoscope. They studied The two-hour session in Com- tissue specimens and one-celled animals under the microscope and even learned how to

> some of them couldn't even fo- of Staff. cus a microscope . . . when the school is a condensed they left, after completing the three weeks of training censession, they were handling the

Mr. Neil planned the courses himself. He stressed how de patrolling, movement by heli-lighted he was to be given the copter, explosives, survival, lighted he was to be given the copter, explosives, survival, opportunity to work with inmountain climbing, and how dividual students in such a to call in air and artillery stimulating group setting. "The strikes. small classes and the fact that the students in this type of setsmall classes and the fact that the students in this type of setting are so highly self-motivated Infantry, 69th Infantry Brigade made these sessions rewarding at the fort, Pvt. Morton entered to both students and the teacher," Mr. Neil said. (In fact, he is already looking forward to

next year's summer sessions!) Tom Neil is one of the new breed of teachers . . . young, athletic, vital. Gone are .the days when the science prof looked like one of his own dissecting specimens . . . the new teacher relates to the students communicates with the

students . . . and as a result ends up teaching them a whale of a lot more than they have ever been taught. We're willing to bet that Tom Neil could convince even the most squeamish student to dissect a fetal pig

### Offers Advice On Hay Fever

Are you among the many who rush to drugstore counters in August to see what is new this

E. Osborne Coates, M.D., of TB and Health Society today urged sufferers of respiratory allergies such as hay fever to take a different approach this

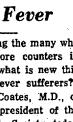
his help in identifying what causes your hay fever, then follow his advice.

• If you can, get away from the substance that causes your reaction. Air conditioning and air purification may help you

 Use anihistamines sparingly and only upon your doctor's advice. Don't try to self-medi-

you get rid of one sensitivity only to find you have developed

• Be sure to let your doctor



year for hay fever sufferers? Shelden road, president of the

"Relief may be as near as your telephone," Dr. Coates ad-vised. Watery, itchy eyes and uncomfortable symptoms of respiratory allergies and can often be relieved upon consultation with a physician. In some cases the respiratory allergy may even be cleared up.

Dr. Coates said there are some general recommendations that your TR and Health Society urges you to consider. They are:

· Consult your doctor and get

work, rest and sleep.

• If your doctor thinks injections will help, start them well and stick to them without skipping. Your doctor can also be of some help after the symptoms start.

• Don't get discouraged if another one.

know if you think a complication-such as an advanced nose or throat infection — has developed.

It is also important that hay fever sufferers maintain good general health. Here are several tips that are important: avoid getting upset - some hay fever atacks are set off by emotional tension; avoid or reduce the consumption of alcoholic beverages, as they tend to dialate the blood vessels as pollens do; avoid smoking; avoid drastic changes in temperature: and avoid spicy foods powdered soaps and liquid or powder insecticides. Hay fever



suffers should also use caution when swiming in chlorinated pools, or painting or gardening.

Dr. Coates also pointed out that the TB and Health Society has more information on respiratory allergies available. Write to the Society at 153 East Elizabeth, Detroit, Michigan

### **Morton Graduates** At Redondo School

Private Gregg D. Morton, 18, son of Mrs. Joan M. Hood, 3115 McMillan road, was graduated from the Recondo School at Ft. Carson, Colo., June 27.

The newly organized recondo School received its name, which is a combination of remake their own slides.

Mr. Neil said when these doubhboy, from General William connaissance, commando and youngsters first came to class C. Westmoreland, Army Chief

The school is a condensed tered on Vietnam tactics and microscopes at high power like will service all of the Fifth U.S. Army area.

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the army in March 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

His father, Dean F. Morton, lives in Lincoln Park.

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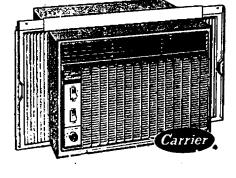


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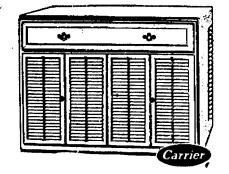
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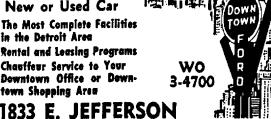
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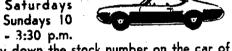
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ember for those Pointers who are just getting acclimated to their summer sports programs, a hardy bunch of young athletes throughout the community have been engaged in a summer-long conditioning program, aimed at building muscles and skills for the fast-approaching high school football season.

For most Pointe high schools, the official varsity football season begins in late August with the issuance of equipment and rugged two-a-day practice sessions. Foot will meet ball in the kickoff of the first scheduled games in the second week of September.

on practice fields throughout the Pointe, as leather-muscled youngsters begin to work up their enthusiasm for the gridiron game, which has been smoldering inside of them for the better part of the hot summer.

Although in-depth coverage of the teams, coaches and personnel, with a look towards the objectives of the coming season, will be covered in future NEWS articles, this week the NEWS gives an early appraisal on the football squads at Grosse Pointe High School South, Grosse Pointe University School and

GPHSS Athletic Director Chuck Hollosy pointed out that hopeful members of the school's gridiron squad have been meeting informally in recent weeks and conducting physical condi-

for them this year," we hope to improve on our record of last year," said Hollosy. "Our biggest problem is the fact that our squad will be a little 'thin' in experienced personnel."

season, dropping games to Ann Arbor and Royal Oak Dondero. They open the 1969 season with Ann Arbor on September 12. The outcome of this game could set the pace for the entire eightgame schedule.

We're young and inexperienced and our junior varsity, which won only one of six games last year, will be the nucleus of our 1969 varsity squad.

field and we would like to invite any member of the community over to take part in physical drills," he said. "This is good for

school's team have also been attempting to work out their 'kinks' prior to the start of regular practice sessions.

"I'm optimistic about the team this year, but I want to add that we will be playing our toughest schedule in memory."

Among those rivals which keep Bob awake nights is power-

house Culver Military Academy from Culver, Indiana. "They are an all-male school and more than 400 of their boys report for football practice each fall," Bob winced. "That

the back-breaking schedule.

depends on the team attitude. It's still too early to tell what that attitude will be.

"One comforting thought is the fact that we won our last four games in a row in 1968, shutting out three of those op-

shape.

GPUS opens its season on September 12, by taking on

past 31 years, thinks his school's gridiron representatives will

year's five won-two-lost-one tied record," said Ed. "Head Coach George Sahadi plans on working the boys hard this fall and getting them into good foutball condition by the time we open the season against St. David's High, on September 14, at Grosse Pointe High South's field.

The dark football futures outlined so far by the Pointe

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ner Joy off the coast of South-

ern California. The ship recently completed combat refresher training in the

Prior to departure for service in the Western Pacific this fall, the ship is conducting a combination goodwill and Midshipman Training Cruise. On the Cruise the ship will visit Hawaii and San Diego before returning to homeport in Long

By Phil Loranger

Although it seems a long way from August to Sept-

Airborne footballs have been more in evidence recently

St. Paul High School.

"Although the boys may have a lot of hard work cut out

GPHSS ran up a six won-two lost record over the 1968

Head Football Coach Russ Hepner, who will be starting his second year at the helm, claims that his squad will have only five lettermen returning.

"This will be the first time that juniors will have the chance to play regularly at the varsity level," said Hepner.

"Many of the fellows are working out regularly over at the

GPUS Athletic Director Bob Woods said members of the

number represents four times the number of our entire school enrollment. I guess that would bother just about anybody." GPUS Head Coach Tom Taber, whose squad rolled to a five won-three lost record last season, is also worried about

"We could have a fine outfit," said Taber. "Everything

Taber said he thinks his team could go all the way this year, if they can get by the first three ball games in good

Southern Thumb League power, Almont, at home.
Ed Lauer, athletic director at St. Paul High School for the

be "small but tough."

"With any luck, we should be able to improve on last

"With any luck, we should be able to improve on last

"The boys have been conscientiously keeping themselves in shape during the summer months," he added. "Right now, I'd have to say our biggest challenge will come from St.

Clement's High in Centerline. They're always tough on us." Next week, the NEWS will talk with Ed Wernet at Grosse Pointe High North and Coach Larry Rancilio at Austin.

Midshipmen Third Class bradford R. Philips, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Philips of 623 Rivard boulevard, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Tur-

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Frank Leahy look quite mild. "I'm embarrassed to have to field such a poor quality Leahy would tell sportswriters before the start of another football season. "Why, I'll be amazed if they can even

score a touchdown." Inevitably, Leahy's Irishmen would roll over their op-ponents with crushing exactness as they battled their way

to another national title. We predict some of the same for our Grosse Pointe grid-

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### Farms Natators Win Swim Meet

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In claiming its 211-point vic-



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tory, the Farms defeated five opposing teams.

St. Clair Shores, 162; fourth, Grosse Pointe Park, 137; fifth Grosse Pointe Shores, 123; and sixth, Grosse Pointe Woods, 121.

Boosting their teams to a po- day, August 3. sition among the top finishers were multiple first place winners of individual events on the Farms, City, and St. Clair Shores teams.

Beth Boerner of the Farms took the girls 12 and under 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.2 seconds, and the 50 back-stroke in 36.1 seconds. Team-mate Tom Wise chalked up first place victories in the boys 14 and under 50 breastroke, 34.7, and 50 butterfly, 30.3.

Grosse Pointe City's Dave Grunewald, an All-American swimmer at Grosse Pointe High School, won both the boys 17 and under 50 freestyle, 23.5. and the 50 butterfly, 27.25. Karen Charlton of the City defeated all competitors in the girls 12 and under 50 breast-roke, 39.5, and 50 butterfly, 33.8.

team were Janet Yata, Scott Wilcox, and Wes Wilcox. Janet took the girls 14 and under 50 breastroke, 35.9, and 50 butter-fly, 32.2. Scott was first in Eric Rodin. Theresa Blake won boys 10 and under 25 breastroke and 25 butterfly, with times of 16.9 and 15.6, while brother all opposition in the balloon was followed up with wins in the same strokes, swimming 37.0 in the boys 12 and under 50 breastroke, and 34.9 in 50 butterfly.

Other first place finishers in the freestyle events were: Bob was appropriate for a winner Roh, Grosse Point Farms; Jullie Cerre and Anne Brinkman, Grosse Pointe City; Jamie Gentile. St. Clair Shores; Theresa Blake, Bob Czechowicz, and Tom Brown, Grosse Pointe Park; and Lydia Meloy, Grosse Pointe

Also backstrokers Drew Pillsbury, Brian Kolowich, and Mark Boerner, Grosse Pointe Farms; Donna Grunewald, Grosse Pointe Farms; Dona Grunewald, Grosse Pointe City; Lori Yata St. Clair Shores; Carmel Schwarz, Grosse Pointe Park; and Mike Borchak, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Breastroke blue ribbons winners included Roy Martin and Yam Yata, St. Clair Shores; and Laura Riddle, Grosse

Pointe Shores. Megan Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park and Karen Van-Buskirk of Grosse Pointe Woods completed the first place line-up

in the butterfly.

Members of the six winning relay teams were: Boys 12 and under 200 yard

medley relay, St. Clair Shores, Mike Kramb, Scott Wilcox, Wes Wilcox, and Nick Grebb. Girls 12 and under 200 yard medley relay, Grosse Pointe Farms, Beth Boerner, Diane Barb Huntzen, and

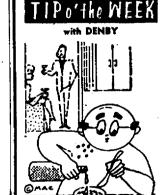
Cheryl Rem. 10 and under 200 yard mixed freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Shores, Laura Riddle, Ken Murray, Ann Hoffman, and Gord

Boys 200 yard freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mark Boerner, Bob Heels, Bill Watts, and Bob Roh.

Girls 200 yard freestyle relay Grosse Pointe City, Anne Brink-man, Sue Brinkman, Joan Browning, and Julie Cerre. 200 yard mixed medley relay

Grosse Pointe City, George Fraser, Debbie Makos, Karen Charlton, and Dave Greunwald. Coaches of the teams were Mark Boerner, Brenda Stout, and Jeff Watts, Grosse Pointe

Farms; John Fraser and Lincoln Lee Grosse Pointe City Norm Stevens and Pam Yata St. Clair Shores; John Anderson, Jim Colby, John Miller, and Chris Schneider, Grosse Pointe Park; Pete Burns, Grosse Pointe Shores; and Kathy Filgo and Shelley Shaw, Grosse Pointe



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### Park's Splash Bash Success

By Karen Ulmer

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> -The "Bash," as it was affectionately nicknamed by the Park lifeguards, consisted of games, races, and prizes for all ages.

> Highlights of the event were the goldfish chase and the penny scramble. Contestants were rewarded for their efforts by being able to keep any goldfish and pennies recovered in the pool. Goldfish chasers even received a bonus: paper cups to carry the fish home, donated as prizes by Hank's Hamburger Haven.

New owners of goldfish are Charleen Friend, Chip Gauthier, Terry Kolar, Mickey Montagne, Pete Osetek, Dave Ruth and John Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montagne received the loving cup award Stars of the St. Clair Shores for their superior performance in the parents' three-armed (hand-holding) race. Winner of a rubber air mat-

tress in the kickboard race was a punch ball and a rubber ball after her smashing defeat of

Bob Czechowicz was awarded a diving face mask following a valiant struggle to complete the blindfold race, and Mickey Montague received a cookbook as of a cookie eating race.

Bob Fitzgibbons walked away with a bag of oranges won in the orange race, and Chris Gauthier, defending champion of the spoon-and-egg race, has giant egg (watermelon) to show for his efforts.

Mary O'Donnell won a bag of

candy kisses in the mystery race, and Yvonne Thomas re ceived a bottle of suntan lotion as a booby prize in that event. But no one really lost in THAT race; after all, the girls had to kiss a male lifeguard in order to complete the race!

### AS4 Hugh R. Wanke Wins Bronze Star

Army Specialist Four Hugh R. Wanke Jr., 22, whose parents live at 1224 Devonshire road, received the Bronze Star Medal July 10 near Nha Trang

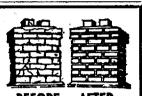
Vietnam. Spec. Wanke was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Viet-

At the time of presentation, he was a light vehicle driver in the 21st Signal Group's Headquarters Detachment. The specialist entered the

Army in January 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived in Vietnam in June 1968.

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### Schools Submit **Progress Report**

Education, closed the regular meeting on Monday, August 11, Judge. with a progress report of the board's activities. It is reprinted in full below.

"This evening you heard us authorize the Linn Smith Archican translate into an action pro- hour

"During the past two months the Trustees of the Board of Education have spent many hours in studying and discussing the recommendations of the three school study committees: Millage, Middle School and South High. We have spent even more hours in the study of this year's budget approved tonight and also in projected budgets

up through 1972. legislature in October. We are fairly certain that there will be no financial help for Grosse Pointe The Trustees are anxiously awainting results of this report.

Salary negotiations among our own employe groups are still being negotiated for the coming year. Results this year will naturally affect the budget

for 1970 and 1971.

Even though we are most anxious to announce definite plans for the millage election, all of these items impede the decision making process at the

However, at the September 8 meeting, the Board expects to take action on setting the DATE and the AMOUNT for the funds that we will need for our pro-gram requirements.

### Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) saw their families five week

Tuesday, August 12 MORE THAN 100 ALLIED BASES across South were shelled by enemy gunners today in the heaviest attacks in more than two months. This new offensive could mean that the enemy is preparing for an autumn campaign, a military

spokesman said.
A VIOLENT WIND and rain storm that hit the Wisconsin state fair, collapsed tents and downed power lines injuring at least 134 people. Most of the injuries, none serious, occurred when three large tents along the fair's main mall fell. The storm tore through West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb around 3:30 p.m. Monday.

FILCHES PHONES

Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries reported to city police on Monday, July 28, the theft of eight intercom telephones from the building area on the new Fisher Mews site, on Fisher road, sometime between 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26, and Monday,

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police, arrived to bring in the

ed Ralston to the station.

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A 16-year-old youth was

charged with larceny from an

A Cadieux resident called

police when she saw the youth

tampering with the auto. On

arrival officers Virgil Beaupre

and Cpl. Brackx found the boy

hiding inside the truck. He had

cut the wires and removed a

The boy was taken to the sta-

Wa. Con Adjust

Our Plan

police on Wednesday, August son. Mrs. Mary Hykes, president 6, resulted in the recovery of a Ralston claimed the automoof the Grosse Pointe Board of stolen car belonging to a bile belonged to an uncle, but 6, resulted in the recovery of a Ralston claimed the automo- dence.

While on patrol shortly be that the car was registered to fore 5 p.m., Patrolman James Judge Nathan Kaufman, of 17533 Freeland, Detroit. Davidson observed a vehicle Davidson observed a vehicle After handcuffing Ralston, cutting in and out of heavy traf-Davidson requested the assistmaster plan for South High.
Within 60 days we expect to road. The vehicle was clocked Patrolinen Donald Dewey and have specific plans which we at speeds over 60 miles per

After turning east on Moross, the driver of the vehicle was pursued by Davidson for a short distance. The officer attemped to pull the driver over to the side of the road by using the patrol car's blue light and siren, but the driver would slow down, pull to the curb and then proceed to again speed

up and pull away.

After several repetitions of this maneuver, Officer David-son ordered him to pull over truck parked at Kersham "We are all aware, I am son ordered him to pull over sure, that the Governor makes and stop over the loudspeaker that the state which we have the police vehicle. system of the police vehicle. The man refused, but was finally brought to a halt on Williams and Moross. The driver of the vehicle, Ro-

bert A. Ralston, of 9314 Milner, Detroit, was placed under arrest, when he was unable to two-way radio from its mountproduce a driver's license or ing. registration.

At the time of his arrest, Ral- tion and later released to his ston appeared to be in a dazed parents.

One Car or Fleet

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A traffic arrest by Woods condition, according to David-, cell, while a call was placed by police to the Kaufman resi-

Although Kaufman was not Wayne County Circuit Court a further check of the car's at home at the time of the call, glove compartment revealed he contacted Woods police a short time later and reported that his car had been stolen from a parking lot at Congress

and Randolph in Detroit. After being informed of his rights, Ralston said he had been drinking and that he was "crazy." He was confined to a cell while awaiting an examination date.

vehicle, while Davidson escort-The suspect was placed in a DUNCH KERCHEVAL TU 5-2550 LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATE

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### School Calendar 1969-70

Aug. 25-29 (Mon.-Fri.) Registration of new pupils (1:00-3:30 p.m.)

Aug. 27-29 (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.) Sept. 1 (Monday) (Labor Day)

Sept. 4 (Thursday)

Oct. 8 (Wednesday)

Oct. 24 (Friday) Nov. 19 (Wednesday)

Dec. 19 (Friday)

Jan. 5 (Monday)

Jan. 23 (Friday)

Feb. 27 (Friday) March 18 (Wednesday)

March 26 (Thursday)

April 6 (Monday) April 29 (Wednesday)

May 29 (Friday)

June 16 (Tuesday)

June 17 (Wednesday) June 22 (Monday)

New teacher orientation All school buildings, public li braries and offices closed

Schools open at regular hours for all-day session No pupil attendance in afternoon -Curriculum Development

No pupil attendance all day-Teacher Institute Day
No pupil attendance in afternoon for middle school and high school only—Curriculum Devel-

opment Nov. 27-28 (Thurs.-Fri.) All schools closed for Thanks-

giving recess All schools close at end of day for Christmas vacation All schools open at regular hour after Christmas vacation Teacher Record Day

No pupil attendance all day No pupil attendance all day Teacher Institute Day
No pupil attendance in afternoon Curriculum Development

All schools close at end of day for spring vacation All schools open at regular hour after spring vacation No pupil attendance in afternoon

Curriculum Development All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed—Memorial Day Observance Last pupil attendance day and Graduation exercises All schools close for year

Summer school and summer playground activities begin

# St. Paul Football Schedule

Time Sept. 14, St. David, 2:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High

Sept. 19, Salesian, 8 p.m.-Hammerberg Field (Chicago Blvd.). Sept. 28, St. Alphonsus, 2:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe

High Field.
Oct. 5, St. Ladislaus, 2:30 p.m.—Keyworth Stadium.
Oct. 12, St. Thement, 2:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High

Oct. 19, St. Hedwig, 2:30 p.m.—Redford High School

Oct. 26, Sacred Heart, 2:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Nov. 1 Play-offs. Play winner of other Division according to finish.

### St. Paul Football Practice Slated

added to St. Paul High School's foot-

given at this time and every
player has to be examined by a
physician before he begins fotball practice as required by Len MacEachin, Bob Evancho, state law Mouth-guards are Gordie Piche, Gary Greiner another requirement the state Bob Knoth, Mike Nally, Mike demands and this may be done McShane and Greg Martin. by calling Dr. Koerber at TUxedo 4-5000 for an appointment to be fitted for a custom

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The first league game is ball 'cam will begin practice against St. David's at Grosse at Kerby Field on Monday, August 25. Players will pick, be 14 at 2:30 p.m. New teams their equipment on Saturday, to be met for the first time August 16, at 11 a.m. in the will be Salesian, St. Hedwig, and St Alphoneus In all there school gym.

Medical examinations will be an eight game schedule. and St. Alphonsus, In all there

DR. THOMSON PROMOTED

The appointment of Dr. Robert F. Thomson, of 460 Saddle lane, as an executive director of General Motors Research Pilarski is the new offensive vice president in charge of the line coach. Charles Winzer is Corporation's Research Laboraeighth graders who will begin practice on Wednesday, August 20, at 5:30 p.m.

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Others are Peter Bird, Mary Frisby. Fred Rohn. Jean Stew-Wayne Myers, Paul Osetek, LeBeau, Roy Montgomery, Da-Elizabeth Self, Stephen Thomas, vid Pitts, Suzanne Spear and Elizabeth Stainsby, Linda Ahee, Lisa Von Gruenigen.

Jerry Gerich, Principal of Kathryn Floer, Janis Marshall, Lorrie Thomas, Janice Flagan, School, has annonced the com-plete honor roll for his build-ing's tenth graders.

Diane Potthoff, Lynne Swan-son, Leslie Turton, William Zeidler, Carole Cox and Sidney Terry, III.

Also Wesley Johnson, Susan Falk, Charles Greifenstein, Martmill, David Kennell, Su-Timothy LaChapelle, Claudia san Kohl, Mary Squiers, Mari-Shattuck, Peter Hinks, Carol Fetzer, Thomas Kimmel, Kurt Manglos, Susan Shumaker, Robbie Green, Bruce Kavanagh, David Larsen, Gerard Mooney, Emily Mutter, Katherine Sewell, Sheryl Beck, Paul Brooks, Beverly Bush, Shannon Darragh, Gae Ellery, Karen Fry, Lynn Grylls, William Hor-vath, John Howard, Susan Kamm, Candace Lee and Kathleen Magee.

Still others are Beverly Shelley, Susan Soderberg, Karen West, Barbara Winckler, Jane Beebe, Curtis Bower, Terrence Brennan, David Dasef, Sarah Clancy, Jane Combrinck-Gra-Frisby, Fred Rohn, Jean Stew ham, Sandra Cubberly, Elise art, Thomas Cragg, David New Deakyne, William Duer ling, house, Ann Semaan, Douglas Randy Eckhardt, Scott Feringa, Taylor, John Bodeau, Deborah Denise Forrester, David Guer-Cowley, Deanna Drexel, Christier, Erik Jensen, Robert Keetine Lock, Lizabeth Laux, ver, Terry Larrabee, Barbara

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# Unisex Seen as Inevitable As Designers Get Wilder

By Pepper Whitelaw

Unisex was inevitable. For of advantages to this Unisex years designers have been conducting an insidious campaign look. If your children want to to brainwash buyers. They wisetalk to dear old dad and he's at work, in a dim light you ly began with the most gullible

of the sexes . . . women. | could always drop your voice a
They started years ago with few octaves and they'll never young girls. Introduced them to know the difference . . . and jeans and mens' shirts ... man- those salesmen who come to tailored slacks, (eliminating the door can be conned into bethe then popular side zipper), and man-tailored suits.

Then there was an abortive attempt to have the ladies become interested in ties, (admittedly these were adorned with boubles and beads). Recently they introduced bell bottom slacks for women.

And millions of women looked like they had just hit port! Contributing to the designers' campaign were the rock-androll artists with their long hair and beads—for men (?) Soon grin and bear it teenage boys began growing their hair long. Then many fathers, too weary to fight their sons and too frugal to protest, decided that just maybe this was a good thing and joined their sons in the long-haired

ranks. While the iron (curling iron, maybe?) was still hot the de- States Government as a desigtie set, introducing printed evening jackets, and brocade vests soon it became the "in" look. Even the most conserva-

tive men joined "the group." like this: Fur coats ("a must in any man's wardobe"), kilts Franklin Village was listed in Pranklin Village was listed in Pranklin Village was listed in Franklin Village was listed in Fr you never dreamed of"), andare you ready for this one-PURSES with that / HE-MAN

Just think: Now instead of saying "Honey, have you room in your pocket for my lipstick, I'm carrying my precious little evening b a g tonight?" you can say "Honey, have you room in your precious little evening bag for my lipstick tonight?"

### Mecke Renamed To Drive Post

Theodore H. Mecke Jr. has been renamed chairman of the United Foundation public relations committee. The Ford Motor Co. vice president of public relations, who lives at 296 Cloverly road, will continue in the post for the fifth consecu-

He will be responsible for UF public relations programs and studies on a year-round basis. His assignment includes metropolitan, community and crade newspapers, industrial and employe publications, radio

Mecke joined Ford in 1949 as assistant manager of the southeastern regional public relations office. He was appointed owner, is a Bloomfield Townvice president, public relations in 1963 after serving in several public relations posts.

He is a trustee of the Ford Motor Co. Fund, a UF vice as passed by Congress, but it president and a director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Greater pass and enforce local laws to and verification of damage to a Detroit Board of Commerce and preserve and maintain these vital communication route used Southeastern Michigan Chapter, sites.

American Red Cross. Commander RAYMOND N. A native of philadelphia, VALASSIS, USNR-R, of Trom-Mecke attended LaSalle College and was managing editor of the bley road, Naval Reserve "Blue Germantown, Pa., Courier be and Gold" officer, recently completed a two-week orienta-

fore joining Ford. He serves on the advisory tion program at the United board of Bon Secours Hospital States Naval Academy, Annap-

day, August 9, after receiving dent at that location.

and Dale Van Dale and Ronald Pryor found Lawrence Tru-dell and his mother Edwilda Trudell had sustained minor injuries. The Van Dales took the pair to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment while Prvor remained at the scene to speak to witnesses.

One of the witnesses, John Isbell, told Pryor that a '69 light at Rivard, striking a blue

Isbell told officers that Trudell was driving the car. He said the Dart struck the MG, careened back, struck a tow truck owned by Jones Tire Center, parked at the curb. The truck was pushed forward from the impact and struck another vehicle which was also parked

Isbell said he would not sign complaint since his car sustained no damage, but agreed to appear as a witness in the

Another witness, John Bag was arrested on Sunday, August ner, told police Trudell went 10, by Woods police after he through the red light causing was allegedly found to be in posthe accident. He said he would sign a statement as having wit-

Trudell and his mother were released from Bon Secours and taken to the City station where officers charged Trudell with reckless driving resulting in an Blazo restarant parking lot and accident, drinking involved.

### Capt. Rapalee Honored by AF

by Colonel Eugene D. Minietta, 97th Bomb Wing Commander, Blytheville AFB, Ark. Captain Rapalee is the son of Mrs. E. W. Rapalee Sr., of Neff lane and the late Mr. Rapalee.

clutch bag) . . his wallet won't make a fat bulge anymore be-Mrs. Rapalee attended the cause it will be empty from buying his new wardrobe . . . And because he has stuffed it ceremony at which her son was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, rant in the Woods. sixth through fourteenth Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Com-Well, girls, we'll just have to grin and bear it . . . after all

Captain Rapalee received the Air Commendation Medal for his outstanding achievement against an opposing armed force in the city of Saigon, Republic of Vietnam on January 31, 1968. The Village of Franklin has On that date, a hostile action and a birth certificate were been accepted by the United erupted in street fight and mortar attacks which isolate the signers then attacked the black- nated historical district and villa occupied by the 16th Tactilisted in the National Archives cal Reconnaissance Squadron along with such prestigious Officers. No means were avail- til his date of court examination. names as Mount Vernon, Bunker able to contact aid. A disabled Army jeep with an operable BUT NOW, girls, the bit has gone too far! The fall forecast for mens' wear reads something iffed by the Department of Intified by the Department of Intifi Robert George, history huff radio was in a road intersection and president of the Franklin about 200 yards from the villa push the jeep out of the interthe National Registry of His- section, down the road and into torical Sites on February 10, the villa compound. Contact was lot of other happy things at 1969. "We are overwhelmed established with the United the Michigan State Fair August "We authenticated our 26 sites officers were rescued.

with the Michigan Historical He received the Air Medal for Commission and were informed meritorious achievement while proposed new regulation gov-that the Village Center area participating in sustained aerial erning unlawful acts on state represented an excellent examflight as a combat crew member fair properties. The regulation ple of a well-preserved conin Southeast Asia from July 21, was developed on the advice tiguous early Michigan village. 1967 to February 15, 1968. Durbag for my lipstick tonight?" In Franklin, according to the ing this period, he exhibited That's all right though, because map of 1872, approximately 70 outstanding airmanship and in his new kilts he couldn't to 80 percent of the buildings courage in the successful accomare still standing. The Franklin plishment of important missions under extremely hazardous con-Historical District was nominated by the Michigan Histor- ditions including the continuous tion is being conducted by the ical Commission for inclusion in possibility of hostile ground the National Registry. All States fire. Captain Rapalee's highly are encouraged by the United professional efforts contributed ginning at 10:30 a.m. The hearmaterially to the mission of ing, open to the public, will be States Government to preserve historically significant struc-

> Captain Rapalee distinguished himself by further heroism Dale Ball said. Franklin resident, has been named chairman of a newlywhile participating in aerial formed Franklin Historical flight as an RF4 C Aircraft Commander west of the Demilitarized Zone, Vietnam, Decemwill make recommendations on ber 17, 1967. On that date he what steps can be taken to preprecisely located a bridge tarserve and protect the historical get for destruction by fighter sites from commercial developbombers, by dropping seven ers. The first test will be on the | photoflash cartridges over the "Hunter's Whip," a 130-year-old bridge while experiencing intense hostile ground fire from structure that was originally five automatic artillery ammuowner of the village blacksmith nition sites and numerous automatic weapons near the bridge. works. Owen Hall, the present After the bridge was bombed,

he made, with complete disregard for his personal sufety, a to erect a commercial building second low altitude pass over the heavily defended target to obtain bomb damage assess-Registry are protected by laws ment photography. This courageous and aggressive action is up to local government to enabled both the destruction of by hostile forces. The outstanding heroism and selfless devotion to duty displayed by Cap-

> WILLIAM COE, son of MR. and the informal gathering planned MRS. JOHN W. COE, of to coincide with the four-day an-Meadow lane, a chorister with nual State Bar meeting Septhe Christ Church, Grosse tember 23 throug 26 at the Pointe, Choir, has been ac-Sheraton-Cadillac are \$3.75 Mass., now in its third season. or during registration at the

# Shop in Village

day, August 9, after receiving Squire Shops in Bloomfield a report of an automobile accitheir third shop at 16900 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Village. The owners feel theirs is a unique shop because they offer

> Cassini, John Kertz, Christian Dior, Bernard Altmann and imports by Gino Paoli of Italy, Cortefiel de Espana, Europecraft, Foxhunt and others.

fixturing. This same blend applies to the clothing, offering traditional and "avante garde"

The shop will be managed by Richard Recigneul with John McLain as assistant manager.

a reckless manner out of the

After pursuing Griffin for several blocks, the officers observed him making a left-hand turn onto Leslie, failing to give a proper signal for the traffic

Captain Ernest W. Rapalee, United States Air Force, was recently presented three awards noticed two small packages on men back to the Woods police station.

Enroute to the station, radio check revealed that Griffin was wanted on a traffic war-

He was informed of his rights at the station by the arresting officers and placed in a cell. An automatic audit of his personal belongings further revealed that Griffin was in possession of false identification. A selective service card, U.S. Government motor vehicle operator's permit found on his person. All falsely

### Establish Rules For Fair Goers

the prize livestock, and do a But there will be a lot of

things you can't do, under a of the attorney general's office. Rules will also apply to the Hospital.

Joper Peninsula state fair in Mr. Houghton was a sales Upper Peninsula state fair in Escanaba, open August 12

A hearing on the new tegula-Michigan Department of Agri-

Some of the things you can't do at the fair, if the regulation is adopted by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture,

irearms in your possession; Smash up any property, public or private, on the fair-

grounds: Create a disturbance;

The regulation provides that misdemeanors, with conviction looking for a wonderful time,

State University Law Alumni Association's annual breakfast and one granddaughter. scheduled for September 24 in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel is MICHAEL T. TIMMIS, Twelve-year-old DANIEL of McMillan road. Tickets for

# **Obituaries**

CELIA WALKER Funeral services for Mrs. Walker, 87, of 1347 Grayton road, were held on Tuesday, August 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Clare Church. She died on Saturday, August 2, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Fred C. and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Woodrow W. Wilson.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORMAN PARENT, JR. Funeral services for Norman Parent, Jr., age 6, of 905 Cook road, were held on Tuesday, August 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, August 2, in St. John Hospital.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Parent and the brother of Cecelia Marie. Memorial tributes may be

sent to The Leukemia Foundation. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SOPHIE BIRGBAUER Funera l services for Mrs. Birgbauer, 80, of 1004 Buck-ingham road, were held on Monday, August 4, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday, August 1, in Cottage

Hospital. Born in Wisconsin, Mrs. Birgbauer is survived by her husband, Conrad; a son, Gordon; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ross-man; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

PAUL S. GIFFIN Funeral services for Mr. Giffin, 208 Moran road, were held on Wednesday, August 6, in the Verheyden Funeral Home, He died Sunday, August 3, in Cottage Hospital at the age of 71. A vice-president of the First

of Michigan Corporation, he was graduated from Dartmouth College and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Detroit Club. He is survived by his wife, Helen M.; a son Robert P., and

brother. Interment was in his birthplace, Keene, N.H.

IDA M. REIMAN Funeral services for Miss Reiman, 2937 Fisher road, were held on Tuesday, August 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Jennings Memorial Hospital.

Miss Reiman is survived by a sister, Mrs. George H. Smith. White Interment was in Chapel Cemetery.

**EDWARDINE THIERY** Funeral services for wellknown Pointe saleslady, Mrs. Thiery, 63, were held on Saturday, August 2, in St. Jude Church and from the Di Santis Funeral Home. She died, on Tuesday, July 29, in Grace Central Hospital.

Mrs. Thiery was employed You can ride on the ferris for the last 20 years by Best wheel, eat cotton candy, admire and Company and Young Clothes. She retired a year ago. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

### VERNE HOUGHTON Funeral services for Mr. Houghton, 57, of 1981 Hampton road, were held on Tuesday. July 29, in the A, and H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Fri-

day, July 25, in Henry Ford

representative for the Steel Case Company. Internment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. . . .

HAROLD C. REYNOLDS Funeral services for Mr. Rey-nolds, 93, of 861 Lincoln road,

will be held today, Thursday, August 7, at one o'clock, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Mondal, August 4, in Cottage Hospital. Born in Detroit, Mr. Rey-

nolds was a charter member of the Senior Mens' Club of Grosse Pointe. Before his retirement he was secretary treasurer of Industrial Forge and Steel Company of Canton, O. He is survived by his wife, Leonora; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Ann Petersen and a son, Bruce K. and five grandchildren. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EVELYN E. HOGAN Funeral services for Mrs. Hoviolations will be considered gan, 78, of 1209 Audubon road, were held on Thursday, July carrying a fine of up to \$50 or 31, at the Verheyden Funeral jail sentence of 10 to 60 days. Home. She died on Tuesday If you're sober, solvent and July 29, in St. John Hospital A native Detroiter, Mrs. Hoyou'll be welcome at the fairs. gan is survived by her husband, William Harry; a daugh-Co-chairman of the Wayne ter, Mrs. Donald E. Pierce; tate University Law Alumni a sister, Mrs. Alice Vauhgn, Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

BENJAMIN H. deCLAIRE Funeral services for Mr. de-Claire, 79, of 970 Berkshire road, were held on Thursday August 7, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul'son-the-Lakeshore. He died on Monday, August 4, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. deClair was a real estate

George Fairweather, Cecile and Eieanor; two sons, Robert and George; 11 grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

### HARRY ELSWORTH CAMPBELL

Masonic funeral services at White and Day Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Manhattan Beach, Cal., were held for Mr. Campbell, formerly of Grosse Pointe, more recently of Redondo Beach, Cal., on Friday, July 25. He died on Sunday, July 20, at the age of 65.

Mr. Campbell was a member nation No. 171 in California. He also had a 32nd degree in later became a Catholic convert. the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred Curto; two sons, James D. and Jack E.; six grandchildren; his mother, May;

Interment was in Inglewood Memorial Park Inglewood, Cal.

PERCE C. BEATTY Funeral services for former

9, in Naples, Fla. Mr. Beatty died on Thursday, August 7, in Naples. He lived in Grosse Pointe

Woods for 30 years. At the time of his retirement he was media director and vice-president of Maxon, Inc.

Mr. Beatty was a member of the Adcraft Club and the Golden Gate Golf Club. He was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Adele; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hartford and Mrs. Frank Blanco; a son, Robert J.; six grandchildren, two brothers and granuc..... three sisters.

RUBY S. PESLAR. Funeral services for Mrs. Peslar, 52, of 282 Charlevoix avenue, were held on Tuesday, August 12, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. She died on Saturday, August 9, in

St. John Hospital. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Peslar is survived by her husband, Frank; two sons, Norman and Drew; her father, Norman B. She died on Friday, August 1, in Smith, and a brother, Jay W. Smith.

> She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Lochmoor Country Club, The Founders Society and Otsego Ski Club.

Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of your choice.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHARLOTTE WRIGHT

Mrs. Robert Wright, formerly of Hillcrest road, more recently ing, in 1919. He was the founder of New York City, died there and president of Acme Trailer on Wednesday. Au services were held at Acacia Park Cemetery, Friday, August

Robert and the mother of Mrs. James Cope, also a former Pointer.

At the graveside service with Mr. and Mrs. Cope were Mrs. Wright's grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Brinker, of The Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cope, of Edgewater, Md., and Mrs. David L. Sutter, of Kenne-bunkport, Me. Also surviving are 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wright was a native of

Scotland.

CYNTHIA FRANK Funeral services for Mrs. Frank, formerly of Moran road: more recently of St. Louis, Mo., were held from the BOPP Chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., Monday July 282. She died on Friday,

July 25, in Barnes Hospital. Mrs. Frank, who was 41 years old was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Stephens College in Mo.

She is survived by her husband Donald; two daughters, Christine, Elizabeth; a son, Frank; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Vossler, of The

Cemetery. CHARLES J. ODENWELLER

Col. Charles J. Odenweller, formerly of The Pointe, died on Saturday, August 9, in Castine, Col. Odenweller was graduat-

ed from West Point in 1930 and saw active service during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He retired from the Army in 1958 and entered the Missile Division of the Chrysler Motor Car Company.

He left Detroit several years ago to live in Castine, Me. His former wife, the present Mrs. Edward Gilette, three chilbin survive him. One son, Peter,

was killed in the Vietnam War. Six grandchildren also survive. He was buried in the Military my on Tuesday, August 12.

ELIZABETH VAN DYKE BROWNSON

August 5, at St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. A rosary was said on Monday, August 4, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She Set for Aug. 30 died on Saturday, August 2, in

Moroun Nursing Home. 'Miss Brownson attended Sacred Heart Academy in East Jefferson avenue and was privately educated in Berlin, Germany, She also attended Old Central High School in Detroit.

She received a bachelor of cience degree from Wayne State College in library science and education in June of 1924. Miss Brownson was appointed in 1925 to Hutchins Intermediate School as librarian-teacher. Later she was librarian at Foche and Neinas schools. She

resigned in 1950. She was the grandchild of of Acanthus Lodge No. 558 and Orestes Brownson, the writer a former member of OES and convert who associated with Acanthus No. 491 in Detroit Ralph Waldo Emerson and until his transfer to OES Car-Trancendentalist movement. He

Elizabeth was the youngest daughter of his only son, Major has second biggest for a hoy Henry Francis Brownson, who with a 21½-inch sucker. practiced law in Detroit in the latter half of the 19th century. Major Brownson married Elize David Bastianelli with a 19 inch three sisters, Harriet, Leah and abeth Desnoyers Van Dyke the Anamay. eldest daughter of Mayor James 16¼-inch sucker, and Robert Adams Van Dyke and Elizabeth Thowsen with a 12-inch small-Desnoyers. Major Van Dyke served as major of Detroit in Mushrow with 9, and Drew Milthe late 1840's. His wife's ler with 10.

Pointer, Perce C. Beatty, 63, the first member of the family were held on Saturday, August to come to Detroit about 1800. Police Subdue Other distinguished members Obscene Youth of the family were a sister, Josephine Van Dyke Brownson, who started the League of Catholic Women in Detroit and Teolis and Richard Lanski were set up the Catholic Instruction on routine patrol on Friday, League; another sister, Mother August 8, when they observed Sarah Van Dyke Brownson of a car traveling at a high rate the Sacred Heart Academy in of speed cast on Mack Avenue.

> one of the early superiors of the old Sacred Heart Academy in Jefferson avenue. Miss Brownson is survived by Dyke, Mrs. Ignatius F. O'Brien; Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson

and George Stathearn Hendrie

Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery. THOMAS W. McVEIGH Funeral services for Mr. Mc Veigh, 68, of 764 Notre Dame evenue, were held on Friday. August 1, in the Verheyden Fu-

neral Home. He died on Tues lay, July 29, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
Mr. McVeigh is survived by his wife, Winifred; two brothers, Hugh and Robert.

Internment was in Forestlawn Cemetery.

WALTER'G. RETZLAFF Funeral services for Mr. Retz aff, 75, of 859 Lochmoor boulevard, were held on Saturday, August 9, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on pending his court appearance Wednesday, August 6, in St.

John Hospital. Mr. Retzlaff was graduated from the University of Michigan, with a degree in engineerand president of Acme Trailer Company for 25 years before

He was a member and past director of the Senior Mens' Club of Grosse Pointe, a member of the War Production Board during World War II, a member of Lost Lake of the removing a kitchen screen from Woods Club, Otsego, and a a window.

his retirement in 1965.

member of Sigma Chi and Tau Beta fraternities. He is survived by his wife, Emily; a son, Lt. William C.; the municipal park around 8 two daughters, Mrs. Frank p.m. and, when they returned Phail; and six grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be

made to The First English Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cemetery. EDGAR M. REITZ

Funeral services for Mr. Reitz, 66, formerly of Beacon Hill, more recently of Birmingham, Mich., were held on Satur day, August 9, in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. He died on Wednesday, August 6, in William Beau- coins of unknown value had mont Hospital.

Mr. Reitz was a senior partner in the law firm of Reitz, Interment was in Oak Hill Tait, Oetteninger and Weber He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit He was graduated from the Plan Golf Day Golf Club.

University of Michigan Law School. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William B. Mondry

Elisabeth. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

of Devonshire road, MRS. ED-WARD GRIFFIN, of Colonial Clubhouse. court, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH

MICHALAK, of Shelbourne during which they visited Ire-landl Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Iceland. The four-year-

The Grosse Pointe Farms and City Pre-Rodeo Fishing Contest is now on, and this will run to August 29 and will close at 6:30 a p.m. On Saturday, August 30, at 8:30 a.m., the Fishing Rodeo will start at the Farms Pier and will feature free pop, hot dogs, prizes for catching fish and prizes on entering the gate.

Jim Blenman of the City and Kathy Dowdall of the Farms will attempt to repeat as the champions of the Fishing Rodeo. Competition will be keen as over 400 boys and girls enter the contest.

So far in the Pre-Rodeo, the entrees for Grosse Pointe City are:—biggest fish—Mike Kauffman with a 22¼-inch carp; most fish—Steve Ferry with 64 fish and Mike Kauffman with 59. Wendy Bayes has the biggest fish for a girl with a 16inch sucker, and Joe Temorski

The entrees so far for Grosse Pointe Farms are:-biggest fish, sucker, Greg Mushrow with a mouth bass. Most fish, Greg

City police officers David Manhattanville, N.Y.; Monsig- As the officers approached the nor Ernest Van Dyke, pastor of car, one of the passengers St. Alcysius church, an uncle, shouted obscene names at the and an aunt, Mother Van Dyke, officers.

The officers stopped the car on Mack between Rivard and Washington and found beer in the car. Teolis and Lanski then her cousine, Harold A. Van asked the youths to get out of the car.

One of the passengers Steve Ignastius, 18, 3865 Grayton, Detroit, refused and continued to shout obscenities at the officers. When he got out of the car he attempted to flee the scene and the officers had to subdue him. He continued his harangue at the station and

was finally placed in a cell. Two juveniles in the car were released to parents. The car was held at the station in lieu of a

\$27.50 towing fee. The juveniles and another passenger, Joseph Galatioto, 17, 4854 Lakepointe, Detroit, were charged as minors/in posses-

sion of an alcoholic beverage. Ignatius was charged as a minor in possession and resisting arrest. He was released in the custody of Cameel Hanna after payment of a \$50 bond,

### Thieves Ransack Woods Residence

William Webster, who lives at 2119 Roslyn road, reported to Woods police on Saturday, August 9, that his home had been

ransacked and burglarized. Woods patrolman William Duster, the investigating officer past-president of the Eastside for the case, said it appeared Lions Club, a member of Pilar the thief, or thieves, had gained Lodge 526 F and AM-Shrine, illegal entry to the home by

Webster told police he and his family had left the home for a shopping trip and a drive to Frischkorn and Mrs. Clark Mc- shortly before 9:30 p.m., they noticed mud tracks throughout

the first floor area. Investigation revealed the tracks led from the kitchen to the rear bedroom, where Web-Interment was in Woodlawn ster found the drawers of a bedroom chest had been ran-

> Two more bedrooms and the hall had also been ransacked and some valuable items had Webster said a watch, valued at \$60, and a \$200 camera had been stolen, as well as a wallet containing \$50 in bills. Some

also been taken. Police are continuing the in-

# **Doctors' Wives**

All local doctors' wives and their friends are invited to swing for fun and prizes at and Mrs. R. Don Eberhardt. He the Wayne County Medical Sowas the husband of the late ciety Woman's Auxiliary Golf

Day Friday, September 12. The shotgun start at Dearborn Country Club is scheduled for 9 o'clock so all participants will MR. and MRS. G. J. CODD, finish at the same time and can meet for lunch together at the

Entrants may form their own foursomes or the committee will dren, Charles, Robert and Ro- road, MRS. RUTH MILLER, of help match players. Tickets, at Somerset road, MR. and MRS. \$8.50 each including greens fees ALTON OLSON, of Stanhope and prizes may be obtained by avenue, and MISS VIOLA contacting committee members contacting committee members PRICE, of Roslyn road, all Carol Dutcher, 884-2452, Shirley Cemetery at West Point Acade- members of Nomads, Inc., have Mopper, 545-7372, Harriet Boljust returned from a trip abroad stad, 357-5516, Betty Clarke, 881: 7318, or Marian Lam, MA 6-6249. Reservations must be made

by September 1.

He and his wife, the former emy at civic and local school The Choir is performing this state Bar meeting. WSU Law Mr. declair was a real estate functions in the community and summer at leading music fest functions in the community and summer at leading music fest for Miss four will counsel prospective Acaditivals, including two appears ances at Tanglewood.

School Dean CHARLES W. broker. He is survived by his Funeral services for Miss old flying Nomads will hold an open meeting at the Grosse It's not what you do, but ances at Tanglewood.

Mrs. M.A. Marantette, Mrs. road, were held on Tuesday, Pointe War Memorial this fall. how, that makes life a success.

and is a member of the De-troti Club, Economic Club of areas as entrance requirements, Detroit, Detroit Press Club, De- curriculum and the military troit Athletic Club and the and professional programs. As cepted as a member of the each and may be obtained by Michigan Chapter of the Public a "Blue and Gold" officer he Berkshize Boy Choir at Lenox, writing to WSU's Alumni House relations Society of America. | will represent the Naval Acad-He and his wife, the former emy at civic and local school The Choir is performing this State Bar meeting. WSU Law M. Eleanor Flaherty, of Great functions in the community and summer at leading music fes. School Dean CHARLES W.

### Four Cars, Truck Country Squire Figure in Crash

Two City police cars rushed to Mack and Rivard on Satur-

On arrival officers. Dennis

MG, driven by Jeffrey Crow.

at the curb.

nessed the accident. I suppose there are all kinds

tobacco pouch, (it will be in his

mendation Medal. Franklin Village

George said. States Army and 36 Air Force 22 through September 1.

the United States Air Force in in the department conference Southeast Asia.

tain Rapalee merited him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Robert Lesser and Earl Kuh-

men designer fashions: Featured lines will be Oleg

As a showcase for these fashions, Jack Green has created Dodge Dart struck the rear of an unusual shop. Mr. Green is his car, then continued east on the designer of the new "Steer-Mack going through the red ing Wheel" restaurant in Detroit and the "Alpine" in Aspen, Col. The shop is a unique blend of an 80-year-old barn torn down in Oxford, Mich., combined with contemporary

fashions.

# Motorbike, Beer **Bad Mixture**

A 20-year-old Farms youth session of alcoholic beverages. While on routine patrol, Sgt. Bernard Kelly and Patrolman Stephen Petrick observed Dorian P. Griffin, of 490 Bournemouth, driving a motorcycle in

down Bournemouth.

Griffin was pulled to the side noticed two small packages on the front of the motorcycle. Griffin told the officers the packages contained beer. The youth was placed under arrest and ordered to follow the police-

showed his age to be 21.

After posting the required bond, the youth was released un-

through 17. culture Monday, August 11, be-

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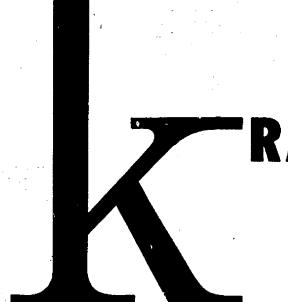
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### Other Side of The Picture

What kind of a picture does the word teenager conjure up? A girl with long, straight hair, pale lips, pierced ears, short skirts? A boy with long hair, tight jeans, no socks and love beads?

Maybe so . . . but then as I recall, (in the olden days when I was a girl), teenager meant loafers without heels, long long baggy sweaters, frizzy hair, dark lipstick and

have not. We still say, "What's happening to our children event. today? They don't appreciate. They don't accomplish anything. They don't look clean. And the music they listen to—Simon and Garfunkel, The Beatles, The Jef-location of 2 3proposed new ferson Airplane." Have we forgotten when we swooned community colleges. over Frank Sinatra and raced after the moon with Vaughn Monroe?

I can remember vividly my mother's disapproval growth of the community colbewilderment at my teenage antics but somehow lege movement. The foreword 6. September, 1969 will mark and bewilderment at my teenage antics, but somehow through it all, most of my friends grew up to be intelligent, mature, normal adults. . . So will our current ing more important, the Michigen more important more important. crop of teenagers!

But, if you are still a skeptic let me point with the Wayne County Intermediate pride to some of our local teens.

Recently the South High Mothers' Club held their join together to support a community annual meeting. Those present had the opportunity to munity college. Preliminary know the exact number of local this article, realize the diversity in the librarian's activities? He see for themselves the kind of children we're raising. findings show that part of Destination will wish to enroll of the librarian's activities? He is a battle; the ODYSSEY be-It was a delightful sight to behold.

Musical entertainment was provided by Leonard Riccinto's Choraleers, and Towerbelles. Their music munity college for this area residents enrolled at Macomb obtain materials from many brought tears of pride to the eyes of those in the audi- feasible . . ence . . . sensitive music, presented by sensitive youngsters, trained by a sensitive talent teacher. How can you beat that combination?

A fashion show displaying the talents of students residents who also held responfrom the Homemaking classes of Constance Kinner and Sybil Jaeger followed the musical presentation. Everything from gay, colorful bell bottoms and sun suits to tailored coat and dress ensembles were modeled by pert. young gals. Their work was enough to make any woman Site and Housing Committee, envious of this young talent.

The exhibits from the Industrial Arts Department would put some of the fine Grand Rapids furniture to shame. Instructor Eugene Wolonick's metal work stubeld in May, 1966 and in No
1963 the percentage jumped to May, 1966 and in No1963 the percentage jumped to May, 1966 and in No1963 the percentage jumped to May whole dents and Leslie Reame's Woodworking students displayed pieces that any home would be proud to contain Such things as wrought iron coffee tables, book ends in cast aluminum, salad sets, cigaret lighters, patio chairs, lamps . . . and nine-piece dining room sets like the one created by Brian Klovski, of Wayburn avenue. (Brian also made a grandfather clock and drop leaf manogany table.)

Among the wood projects were sewing chests, clocks of all types, (grandfather, grandmother, and mantel), dining room tables and an early American, antique, pine representing himself as Wel-ple hutch created by Perry Pravettone, of Lakepointe avenue, come Wagon, for information on that had the ladies oo-ing and ah-ing. Perry also had a birth of babies and newcomers grandfather clock and chest of drawers on display. He into the area. Welcome Wagon hopes to go into creative cabinet making upon gradu-

The Fine Arts Department presented work of students in Mrs. Lorraine Christy's Art Exploration classes, Mrs. Julia Meighan's Applied Life Drawing Classes, Marianne Stocker's Creative Crafts classes, Arline McFeater's Advanced Design and Graphic Communications classes and Jack Summers' Drawing and Painting classes. The works were imaginative, colorful and bursting with

NOW after hearing all this, what comes to mind when you hear teenager? How about trying, alive, talented, creative and intelligent?

By Pepper Whitelaw

# Pharmacy topics

by Kenneth A. DeMunter

Teeth have been successfully transplanted at the University of Michigan. Two bicuspids from a teenage girl were transplanted to her younger brother.

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### Memorial Center Schedule

**AUGUST 14 - AUGUST 16** \*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

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Thursday, August 14

\*8:00 p.m.—Folk Guitar. Alexander Suczek, instructor. 8:00 p.m.—The Buskin Company presents "Oliver." Friday, August 15 \*6:00 p.m.Grosse Pointe Travel Club. Pre-Agean Trip

Get-Together. 7:00 p.m.—Theatre Party for Buskin Players.

8:00 p.m.—Buskin Players present "Oliver." \*8:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners.

Saturday, August 16 10:00 a.m.—French for Children, Mlle. Henriette La-Croix, Instructor.

1:30 p.m.—Celeste Buysee-Kevin Harte Wedding Re-1:30 p.m.—Joy Louise Hagan-William Ash Wedding

Reception. 8:00 p.m.-Lynda Tobeler-Mark Gibson Wedding Re-

ception. 8:00 p.m.—Buskin Company presents "Oliver."

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL WILL BE CLOSED FROM NIGHT OF AUGUST 16 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1. BUILDING WILL RE-OPEN SEPTEM-

### Public Schools in Focus

I wish to provide supplementary background material on the request for classroom facilities at North High by the Wayne County Community College by summariz-The styles may have changed but adults' reactions ing a decade of county-wide activity leading up to this

1. The Michigan Legislative were elected in June, 1968.

2. The Grosse Pointe League gifts, tuition, and other money, of Women Voters prepared an sufficient funding will be proexhaustive study in 1964 on the gan legislature has authorized trict.

3. During 1965 our school disments: Mrs. Minert Thompson, Program Needs Committee; Marshall V. Noecker, Finance

Committee.

5. With a recent appropriation of \$998,000 by the Michigan State Legislature, coupled with

the beginning of an instructional program in Detroit and other parts of the Wayne County dis-

vided for the beginning pro-

We expect that most of the School District to make studies students enrolling at North will to determine which areas could be Grosse Pointe and Harper troit, Harper Woods and Grosse in a community college in the has an intensive knowledge of Pointe would have enough po fall of 1969, but we do know his own collection; he knows and June, 1969. We know that alert mind, an interest in the trict was represented on the 100 Grosse Pointers, or 10 per-Community College Participacent of the Class of 1968 alone, tory Study Committee by four enrolled at Macomb Community College. The follow-up study on the 1968 graduates indicates that 168, or 17.2 percent of the total, attended two-year

These figures are in dramatic contrast with the 1958 perand John B. Ross, Publicity centage of Grosse Pointe High School graduates who went to

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# What Goes On

By Virginia Leonard

tution that has a well stocked and has an intellectual curiosity special library, organized and about the world. He should redirected by a wise and alert spond enthusiastically to challibrarian, is a rich and fruitful lenge and have the ability to experience.

"The organization that wants subject. civilization; the discovery of insight. knowledge, the conservation of One sion of knowledge."

These are the opening para-graphs of the May issue of THE Pointe—our ain: is to get the ROYAL BANK OF CANADA right book to the right reader). MONTHLY LETTER in an article entitled. "Putting Knowladge to Work." In reading the newspapers, brochures, reading entire piece, I felt that many of lists, adequate signs within the the points made were equally library, book reviewing, staff applicable to a public library contacts, community contacts. such as ours. Here are some of the most salient ones.

I was greatly cheered by one daily newspaper would be of brarian to know just how much more benefit to a company, (or the inquirer wants to know in our case, our patrons), than about the subject. "Arthur Cona book collection of thousands an Doyle tells about a millionrect their use.

Thus, by inference, the trainbut vital to the success of any library. It would be futile and frustrating to turn loose in a well-stocked library any person who was not used to seeing more than small groups of books together. He would be too overwhelmed by the riches at his command to make the best use of them. Thus, the professional becomes the liaison officer between the inquirer

and the source of information. Community College in February and varied sources. He has an mitigate the urgencies of the world, an interest in his work. He has patience, intuition, imagination and an orderly manner of thought. He is not a man in things. Thy give new views to in people, events, organizations.

> 24 percent of all college students attend two-year colleges, and the figure is 25 percent for they contain are truly wonderthe nation.

"To work in a firm or insti- | He delights in solving puzzles leap mentally from subject to

facts and information instead A library is also not a collecof guesses and opinions finds tion of books selected willythe well-organized library the nilly. The director does not be-most efficient research tool come celebrated because of the and the greatest economy in number of books he has built time and effort. It contributes up, but rather for his skill in to the three processes basic to selection, his judgment and his

One of his tasks is to bring knowledge, and the transmis- all potential users into touch with this wealth that he has

The user of the library also has obligations. It would speed up information service if he is professional's contention that a precise in his questioning, for-capable librarian with a tele-mulating a particular rather phone, several almanacs, year- than a foggy request. It is books and a dictionary and equally important for the liof volumes with no one to di- aire who gave his book dealer an order for a copy of all books treating any aspect of Napoleed librarian is not only useful on's career. He thought they would fill a case in his library. The first installment was of 40,000 volumes."!

Why use the library? It is just as important to cultivate your mind as to promote your health. And books are read for variety of reasons—for information, for pleasure, for the beauty of the language, for fun. A broad scope of intellectual activity stimulates and freshens and adds to every other human cause all life is a journey; the Book of Job because all life is

day, and make us part of centuries and millenia. They extend our experience and help us to see the relationships between life, breaking down the stone walls of narrow specialism and opening a thousand worlds to

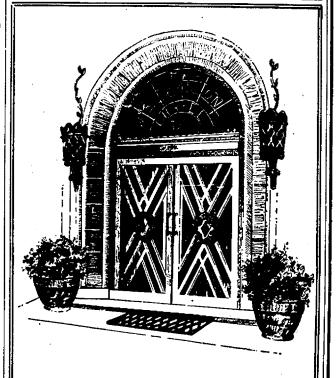
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# What's New on

Plan Aheaders . . . and last-minute types are equally happy shopping on the Hill. Newsy mer-chandise and friendly service are conveniently available. In gathering material for the column we were reminded how many farseeing Pointers have completed back-to-school wardrobes for the family and have started Christmas ordering of personalized presents. We also noted how easily a down-to-thedeadline gift was selected, beautifully wrapped and delivered on time.

Order . . . monogrammed place cards now for Christmas presents. This is a thoughtful, personal gift, and useful, too. One lady we know ordered eight boxes in the Top Shop at the League Shop. One hundred attractive cards cost four-ninetyfive. There are many styles and a pallet of colors from which to



It's Collection Time . . . at special once-a-year prices. Caron's eau de cologne in Fleurs de Rocaille, Muget and Bellodgia, regularly ten dollars are now six seventy-five. Nuit de Noel and Pois de Senteur, regularly eleven dollars are now eight dollars. Narcisse Noir, regularly six dollars is now four seventyfive. Tabac Blond regularly seven twenty-five is now six dollars. Gather a bouquet of fragrances and save at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



Memo From Margaret Rice Set aside Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday . . . August 18, 19 or 20. Come to see the famous Helga of California Collection. It will be modeled informally from 10:30 till 4:30. We hope you will join us.

Knowledgeable Knits . . . by Florence Eiseman for back-to-school have just arrived at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. You'll love the new styles in checks, houndstooth and solid colors . . . slacks, tops, dresses and jumpers all in the distinctive Eiseman manner.

Needlepointers Attention... the Mermaid has a Queen Anne mahogany footstool with muslin just waiting for you to cover in your own needlepoint design. It is fifty dollars.



Antique-ing . . . at Denler, 77 Kercheval, we admired an antique book rack with a small drawer made of mellow wood. It would be a handsome accent piece for a man's desk or a library table.

Pongracz Jewelers . . . 91 Kercheval, has been advised by Towle Manufacturing Company, Silver-smiths, that Old Master and El Grandee flatware patterns will go on special sale, August 24. Start planning to take advantage of this now . . . TUxedo

Season Hopping . . . at Virginia Williams. 79 Kercheval, is a matter of decoratives. In the new shipment of candle holders and rings we previewed Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . lots of every day pretties, too, at mini-prices.

"Modern Bidding Systems in Bridge" . . . Win Malchie tells us is a new lucid account of all modern systems and conventions including Acol, The Two Club System, Goren, Standard American and Kaplan Scheinwold. The book is compiled by J. C. H. Fox and available at the Card Rack, 93 Kercheval . . . 886-8826.

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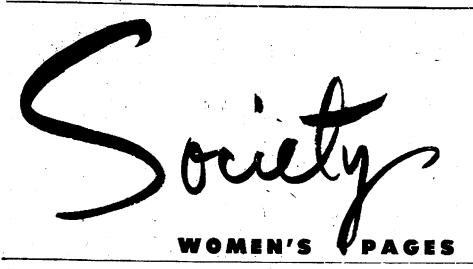
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### From Another Pointe of View

By Margaret Burns

The Detroit Yacht Club's annual midsummer Vene- afe Point Inn, Onekama, Mich. tian Nights are this weekend, with festivities scheduled to begin tomorrow when the youngsters gather at the Club for their very own Children's Festival.

There'll be merry-go-rounds, live pony rides, fun, games and ice cream throughout the afternoon and, in the evening, the Slightly Older Sets, (ages 16 to 21), will chusetts General Hospital School dance outdoors in DYC's Starlite Circle under a canopy of Nursing, Boston, Mass. of thousands of tiny Italian lights.

Two bands will play for the Juniors: The Rationals and the Enrodminas.

Saturday's for adults and starts off with DYC's the American School Food Ser-43rd annual Fleet Review at 1 o'clock.

This Water Parade of gaily-bedecked craft cruises down the Detroit river to come abreast of Fleet Captain John Uznis' yacht, the "Evelyn U," where Commodore avenue, was one of the 50 winners of the Detroit News Car-Rear Commodore Joseph Bellardi salute as the cannon

Among others scheduled to be aboard the "Evelyn U" are Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Wake, the Karl Konzel- on scholastic aptitude, charac-mans, the John Uznises. Jr.. George Uznis and his fiance mans, the John Uznises, Jr., George Uznis and his fiance Mary Ann Wake, the Howard Conlins and the Charles

After the Fleet Review Commodore Gunsolus will present prizes to the best-decorated floats.

In the evening Italian lights and Venetian lanterns LEONARD SWAN, of Aline will cast a soft glow over party-goers dancing in Starlite Circle to Eddie Santini's rhythms, dining to the music of Phil Gerard and his Venetian Pipers, enjoying Joe Kardos' Dixieland Sound near the pool, centered for the evening with a fountain and an island "gar-

Here and there you may see Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vintzel, Cynthia Gunsolus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubas, Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman, Commodore and Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherhan, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathieson head the Venetian Nights planning committee.

### Note For Fall Calendars

Circle Sunday, September 14, on your fall engage-(Continued on Page 20) of University place, have welcomed exchange student STEF-AN MOBERG, of Sweden, and

# Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRÉDERICK BROWN have recently returned to their Merriweather road home after vacationing at Port-

LAETITIA GAIL KOKO-WICZ, daughter of DR. and MRS. RAYMOND J. KOKO-WICZ, of Buckingham road, was

MRS. JANET SHARP, of Anita avenue, recently attended the 23rd annual convention of

DAVID K. RIDDLE, son of the Dean Riddles, of Hillcrest avenue, was one of the 50 winriers' annual scholarships. David was awarded a \$500 scholarship. Selection was based newsboy responsibilities. He attends South High School.

Recipients of a prize radio at the recent WWJ Radio Bob-

Hosting a swimming and patio party honoring SUSAN HOOD, who'll speak her marriage vows to JIM SULLIVAN August 23, and JACQUELINE VAUGHN, who became MRS. ROBERT THEODORE AUMER August 9, Wednesday evening, August were the C. BRADFORD LUN-DYS, JR., of Ballantyne road, parents of an earlier neighborparents of an earlier neighborhood summer bride, Susan and Jackie's good friend MARILYN LUNDY (Mrs. Terence) McCAFFERY.

The HERVEY C. PARKES,



Photo by J. S. DeForest

NANCY LINDA MARANTETTE became the bride of Mr. Boynton Saturday, August 9, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the daughter of the Thomas M. Marantettes, of Berkshire road. He is the son of the Lawrence J. Verdiers, of Leland, formerly of Cloverly road.

and the family "artiste," 11-nin's parents in 1919. Mr. Cro-year-old JOHN GAGE PARKE, nin served on the Grosse Pointe shire Boy Choir Camp at Lexington, Mass., run by Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's form-er organist ELWOOD "BUN-The anniversary couple will KER" HILL, and soloing this celebrate with their four chil-

MR. and MRS. DANIEL M. neighbors. CRONIN, who now make their home in Detroit, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary

headed with Stefan for Tangle- were both raised in The Pointe wood where they rendezvoused and were childhood neighbors. with son JAMES PARKE, re- They were married in the St. turning from a Quebec vacation, Clair avenue home of Mrs. Cronow in his second year at Derk- City Council from 1920 to 1923 and owned and operated the 

JEFFERY and RICK SCHOTT, of Oxford road, and August 16 at a garden party at RON IRVIN, of Wayburn avethe Detroit home of their son nue, are planning to attend the JAMES CRONIN. The Cronins 54th Anniversary National Con-

### E. L. Ecclestone Here for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Ecclestone of Lost Tree Village, North Palm Beach, Fla., returned to The Pointe for a long weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biggs of Lincoln road.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday afternoon of their new- Pointe Yacht Club followed gowns styled with chiffon est grandchild, Wendy Walker the 6:30 o'clock ceremony bodices and matching linen at which The Reverend headbows. They carried arrange-Ecclestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Ecclestone, Jr. The Rev. Ben Tallman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a family dinner in the village lane home of the baby's maternal grandmother, Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Henry S. Walker.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Biggs were hosts at a dinner party of family and a few close friends to celebrate her father's birthday. The Ecclestones left on Wednesday to return to their home at the beautiful Lost Tree Club which Mr. E. developed and directs.

ference of the Order of the Arrow, to be held on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, August 23 through August 26. The order of the Arrow is a brotherhood of honor campers.

MR. and MRS. JAMES T. are attending the XI Interna-tional World Olympic Games for the Deaf in Belgrade, Yugo.

slavia, which began August 9 Games in Yugoslavia, is a (Continued on Page 27)

# Boynton-Marantette Nuptials Celebrated

Couple to Live in Ypsilanti While Completing their Senior Years at Eastern Michigan University

Wedding vows were spoken by Nancy Linda Marantette, daughter of the Thomas M. Marantettes, of Berkshire road, and Frank David Boynton, IV, Saturday, visit was the christening in August 9, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A reception at the Grosse Ben L. Tallman officiated. After a wedding trip to the

The bride's Empire gown of William Marantette, the bride's white organza was accented with Duchesse lace at her

bodice, sleeves, neck and the hem of her Cathedral train. An organza bow held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis. Susan Marantette was her sister's maid of honor. Anne Both had gardenias pinned to

Boynton, of Chicago, Ill., the bridegroom's sister, Constance Vanderlind, of Pontiac, Vicki West, of Wyandotte, and Nancy Miami Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mead, of Tecumsen, pridesmaids. were

Mrs. Frank D. Boynton, of San Francisco, Calif., the bride-They were long-sleeved linen groom's grandparents. and will continue through Au- member of the United States ROHRIG, of Littlestone road, gust 16. Their nephew, RICH. Swimming Team. The Rohrigs,

ments of white elegance carna-

tions and pink sweetheart roses.

Daniel Boynton was his

brother's best man. They are the

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Verdier, of Leland, formerly of Cloverly road. Ushers were

brother, Gary Avery, of Kala-

mazoo, Timothy Dode, of Fen-

The bride's mother wore an

aqua silk worsted dress accented

with a beaded collar. The bride-

groom's mother chose an ice blue coat and dress ensemble.

ton, and Terry Mullen.

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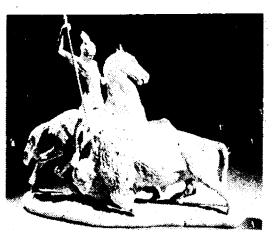
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Richard O. Baer



Married Saturday, August 2, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church were KRISTIN CLARE CLIFFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin King Clifford, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. Baer, son of Mrs. George Baer, of Balfour road, and the late Dr. Baer.

### Mr. Allen Weds Sandra Mackus

Mackus and Terry Wayne with Venise lace. Allen in Trinity Christian Reformed Church, Grandville, Mich., was followed by a reception in the Church parlors.

The newylweds are vacationing in New England. They will return to make their home in Wyoming, Mich.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackus, ried Colonial nosegays of corn-of Grandville, Mr. and Mrs. I. flowers and lilies-of-the-valley. Russell Allen, of Ridgemont road, are the bridegroom's par-

A headpiece of organza and

lace petals secured her Chapel length illusion veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations and roses with baby's-breath.

White Venise lace trimmed her attendants' powder blue The bride is the daughter crepe Empire frocks. They car-

Serving as honor matron for Given in marriage by ner bridegroom's sister, Sandra thews, father the former Miss Mackus Allen, was bridesmaid.

Barney J. Bauer Claims A Bride

Barney J. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bauer, of Sunningdale drive, claimed Kerevening, August 8, ceremony in Royal Oak's Shrine of the Little

and a reception at Belanger copal Church. House the newlyweds left for a three-week vacation in Calihome in East Detroit.

bodice and sleeves of the bride's ceremony. ivory veiled organza gown. Matching lace bordered her Court train and an open lace pillbox caught her Court veil of imported silk illusion.

She carried an orchid cascade. Carry baskets of pink and white spider mums were honor matron Mrs. James Hersfield, Rumford, R. I, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids JoAnn Koernke, Mrs. Gary Glover, of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Robert white sweetheart roses and stephanotis tied with yellow rib.

Wide bands of Venise lace interwoven with satin ribbon accented the Empire waists of their full-skirted white-over-pink tucked organza frocks. More lace and ribbon detailing edged the whists of their Bishop sleeves.

Their headpieces, French bows appliqued with matching lace, held Camelot veils.

Best man was Charles Dris coll and William Warner, Eric Anderson, the bride's brother The Friday evening, August selected an organza crepe gown and Alexander Farkas seated 8, wedding of Sandra Lynn trimmed at her neck and bodice the guests.

> Pointer WILLIAM REEVES of Lexington road, and a student at Hiram Scott College, Scotts-bluff, Neb., recently pledged the AXE fraternity.

David A. Richardson, of Kensington road, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass

William R. Allen acted as her sister was Mrs. Kenneth best man for his brother and VanKley, of Grand Rapids. The ushers were Michael R. Mat-Muskegon, Daniel Smith and Kennth VanKley.

# Vacation in Canada

sten M. Anderson, daughter of the Oscar M. Andersons, of Gaylord. as his bride at a Friday Will Continue His Studies at **Duke University** 

Kristin Clare Clifford became the bride of Richard Following the 8 o'clock rites Olson Baer Saturday, August 2 in St. Michael's Epis-Maid of honor Leslie Clifford.

A reception at the home the bride's sister, and bridesfornia and the Western States. of the bride's parents, Mr. maids Rita Rice, of Pittsburg, They will return to make their and Mrs. Franklin King Pa., and Rebecca Long, of ome in East Detroit.

Clifford, of Lakeland avePeau d'ange lace formed the
nue, followed the 4 o'clock bright yellow silk shantung,

> The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Baer, of Balfour road, and the Late Dr. Baer.

For her wedding at which the Reverend Edgar Yeoman officiated, the bride chose an Empire gown of silk organza accented with appliqued lace on the train, sleeves and pleated A line dress of pink silk bro-bodice, and a fingertin illusion cade. The bridegroom's mother veil. She carried a bouquet of bon. ·

line dress. Both had white or Following a wedding trip to

sashed with white lace. They

carried baskets of white and

John Peebles was his cousin's

best man. Ushers were George

Baer, the bridegroom's brother

David Clifford, the bride's bro-

The bride's mother wore an

A line dress of pink silk bro-

selected a pale yellow silk A

ther, and Robert DiLoreto.

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Richard Olson Baers Canada, the newlyweds will be at home in Durham, N.C. where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Duka Huivarsity week course in field biology and insects, pond life and marine his studies at Duke University. conservation at the Audubon life.

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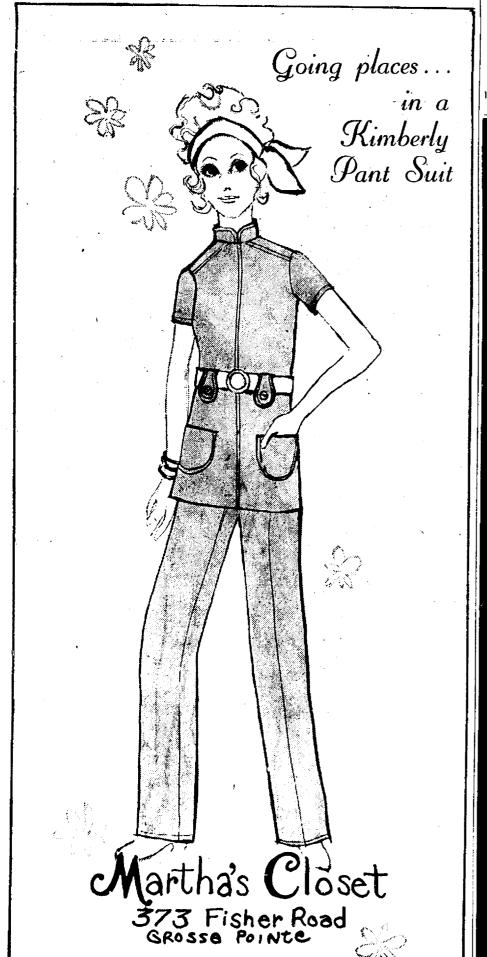
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

# Jacqueline Vaughn Marries Mr. Aumer

Pair Will Live in Toledo, O. While Bridegroom Completes Studies in Law; Bride's Twin Sister Is Honor Maid.

Receiving a papal blessing following their nuptial mass in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, August 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theodore Aumer.

The bride is the former Jacqueline Lee Vaughn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ivory faille dress for her daugh-Joseph John Vaughn, of ter's wedding. The bridegroom's Deeplands court. The bride mother wore a soft yellow silk groom is the son of the Joseph Aumers, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride chose a gown of Ottoman organza combined with Venise lace. Her Empire bodice was designed with a high rounded neckline and brief sleeves edged with lace flowers.

matching lace with silk bows and streamers held her tiered Plan Patio Fete illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of white and ivory Kathleen Ann Vaughn, the

Mrs. Terence McCaffrey, Susan Hood and Kathleen Cleary.

bon. They carried clusters of ervations. garden flowers in shades of yel-

best man. Ushers were the Bachelor of Science in Engi-bride's brother, Jeffery Vaughn, neering during the 84th annual Gerald Hickel, of Pittburgh, commencement program at Ari-James Kennedy, Raymond Pin- zona State University. He ter, of Pittsburgh, Joseph Cor- majored in Industrial Engineer-

- The bride's mother chose an

Following a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left for the Eahamas. They will make their home in Toledo, O., while the bride-groom completes his studies in

# An asymmetrical band of Purdue Women

The Women of Purdue University Club will honor all local bride's twin sister, was maid of Purdue students at a patio parhonor. Bridesmaids were Mary- ty Wednesday, August 27, at 7 beth Vaughn, another sister, o'clock at the Birmingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaJoie. Mrs. Eugene Hill, They wore white Swiss em. E. LaJoie. Mrs. Eugene Hill, broidered batiste gowns and 356-3447, and Mrs. Harry Redheadbands of draped velvet rib- man, 886-4228, are taking res-

DAVID N. VIGER, JR., of Thomas McCormick acted as Moross road, was awarded a tese, of Cleveland, O., and ing in the University's College James Deeley, of Pittsburgh. of Engineering Sciences.

Grosse Pointe's Newest Hair Salon

### Mrs. Robert T. Aumer



At a nuptial mass Saturday, August 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church JACQUELINE LEE VAUGHN became the bride of Mr. Aumer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Vaughn, of Deeplands court. He is the son of the Joseph Aumers. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Home in Lakeshore road after a month's vacation in Greece Italy, France and England is MRS. EDMUND W. ROSS.

Wisdom is uncommon because it involves some common sense.

### Teens Invited To Club Concert

The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club will present in concert the Third Power plus the Joseph and Joseph folksinging duo next Wednesday hight, August 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the Club in Waterloo

The concert is open to Pointe students in grades nine through 12 and June Pointe high school graduates. School identification is required. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling 885-4600.

The ROY JENKINSES, of Cook road, leave The Pointe this fall to take up permanent residence in California. They'll be honored Sunday, August 17, at a buffet dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club given by a graup of friends: MRS. A.V. FRASER, of Winnetka, Ill., the HOWARD REEDS, MR. and MRS. O.M. ROBBINS, MR. and MRS. LEE CONLESS, MRS. BETTY McGINTY, MRS. VERNA DRUM, of Florida, and

### Read Firth-Hoeft Rites In Pointe

Attending the bride as honor

maid and matron were her sis-

ters Michele Kay Hoeft and

A reception at the Grosse | and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Firth, Pointe Hunt Club followed the of Kalamazoo, formerly of Hill-Saturday, August 9, wedding of crest road. Glee Ellen Hoeft and Douglas Alan Firth in St. James Lutheran Church.

For the 2:30 o'clock rites at Mrs. Gary Varisto. Bridesmaids which Pastor George Kurz officiated, the bride selected a Viciris, and her sorority sisters torian gown of embroidered Mrs. David Harnedek, of Ann eyelet ruffles over ice blue taf- Arhor, and Mrs. Daniel Loncar, feta and a Cathedral veil falling of East Lansing. from a headband of stephanotis bachelor buttons and purple asters.

She carried a bouquet of white rubrum lilies accented with stephanotis, bachelor buttons and asters.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George Hoeft, of Wassenaar, The Netherlands.



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worsted gowns. They carried nosegays of mixed summer gar-

Gary Varisto acted as best ington, D.C.

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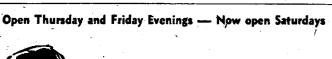


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a mint green dress of silk

shantung accented with daisies.

Both wore cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds will be at home in Cleveland following a

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Lisbeth Carson Wed To Edward Jeffries

Newlyweds Travel to England; Will make Their Home in Fisher Road; University Club Reception Follows

Vacationing in England are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straith Jeffries who exchanged wedding vows Saturday, August 9, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Parents of the couple

For her daughter's wedding

Following their wedding trip

JACK BOOS, son of MRS.

JOHN L. BOOS of Littlestone road, and a member of the staff

of Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi

on a special Voice of America

The broadcast, recorded live in Washington, dealt with the question of the participation of

American youth in the political

process. The discussion will be

beamed overseas in English and

Boos is a 1968 gradaute and

former student body president

of the University of Dayton,

Dayton, O., and now attends Georgetown University Law

Center in Washington, D.C. He

program.

are the Harry A. Carsons, liam F. Carson, the bride's of Cambridge road, and Dr. brother, ushered. and Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries, of Harvard road.

and reception at the University Club the bride's mother selected The Right Reverend Archie Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of a pink Alaskine dress and Michigan, and The Reverend jacket ensemble accented with Franklin P. Bennett, Jr., officiated at the 4:30 o'clock cere-vellow sweetheart roses to her purse.

The bride wore an Empire A line gown of white organza accented with re-embroidered in Fisher road. Alencon lace at her bodice, elbow length sleeves, hemline and Cathedral train. Her bouffant silk illusion veil fell from a Dior bow. She carried an arrangement phalaenopsis orchids and (D-Mich.), recently appeared

Mrs. Wilmot F. Wheeler, III, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Mark Davidson, Mrs. Steven Simmons and Susan Jeffries, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore lemon yellow sleeveless gowns of ribbed Otto-man fashioned with tiny roll col-foriegn languages. lars and small clusters of assorted flowers in their hair. They carried nosegays of matching flowers tied with streamers.

Howard J. West acted as best man. Peter A. Frame, Paul

Mrs. Edward S. Jeffries



Speaking their wedding vows Saturday, August 9 Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, were LISBETH CARSON, daughter of the Harry A. Carsons, of Cambridge road, and Mr. Jeffries, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries, of Harvard road.

Pedersen, the bridegroom's cou- has been an aide to Congress- Association of Elementary Prin- Studies and Professisin Mark H. Davidson and Wil- man Nedzi since January 1969. cipals held at Camp Kett, near and Responsibilities.

Trombly Elementary School Cadillac, recently. Based on the Principal FRANK J. WEL- theme "Beginning to See the CENBACH attended the Sum- Light," the Workshop featured mer Workshop of the Michigan sessions on Evaluation, Social Association of Elementary Prin-Studies and Professional Rights

mond Heights, O.

Mrs. James F. Vick



St. Ambrose Church was the setting for the Saturday, August 9, wedding of HELEN MARIE CONK-LIN, daughter of the B. T. Conklins, of Barrington road, and Mr. Vick, son of the Frank Vicks, of RichOpen Thursday & Friday Evenings

Chapla, of Allison Park, Pa., wedding trip to Maine.

Maine Wedding Trip

Helen Marie Conklin is Married in St. Ambrose Church; Wears Great-Grandmother's Wedding

Helen Marie Conklin became the bride of James F.

Vick Saturday morning, August 9 in St. Ambrose Church. Parents of the couple are the B. T. Conklins, of Barring-

ton road, and the Frank Vicks, of Richmond Heights, O

linen gown was accented Dianne DeConinck and Carolyn

with Venise lace at her McCarthy. They carried baskets

neck, bodice, sleeves and of green and pink carnations.

with matching lace and she De Palma, of Cleveland, O., carried a bonquet of gardenias Mike Conklin, the bride's

and stephanotis with her moth- brother, and Dana Greene, of

Cleveland.

The bride's floor length

Her long veil was trimmed

During the ceremony the

bridegroom presented the new Mrs. Vick with the wedding band worn by her great-grand-

In pink frocks accented with

soft pink and green stripes were

honor attendant Kathy Conklin,

the bride's sister, Patricia

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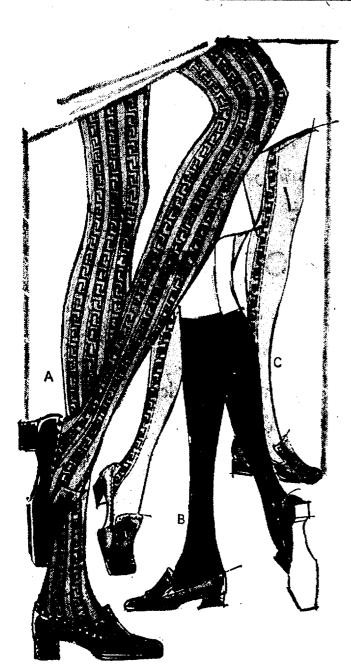
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

# Miss Cowling Says Vows To Mr. Mills

Candlelight Wedding Ceremony and Reception Held accented the floral motifs rein Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday Evening

Setting for the Friday, August 8, marriage of Susan Jane Cowling, daughter of the Leo H. Cowlings, of Lakepointe avenue, and Charles Richard Mills, son of the Jack Mills, of Radnor Circle, was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

man officiated at the 8 lowship Hall. o'clock double ring service The new Mr. and Mrs. Mills, which was followed by a re- who are vacationing in the

The Reverend Ben Tall-ception in the Church's Fel-

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For her candlelight wedding the bride chose an ivory silk organza gown fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered lace and short Edwardian sleeves with lace cuffs. Tiny seed pearls peated on her hem and Chanel train. A bonnet fashioned by Walton-Pierce held her fingertip illusion veil.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of miniature carnations centered with pink Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath and ivy. In pink linen frocks styled with chiffon bodices and sleeves were honor attendant Mrs. Donald McCarty, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Carol Mitchell, of Grand Rapids, Linda Hoff, of Bay City, and Ellen Vande Visse, of Grand Rapids.

The bridesmaids wore floral headbands while the matron of honor wore a cluster of pink roses and ivy in her hair. They all carried Colonial bouquets of mixed summer flowers and ivy.

Flower girl Kimberly Anne McCarty, the bride's niece, was in a matching dress. She had a cluster of Sweetheart roses and ivy in her hair and carried a miniature fireside basket filled with pink roses, baby'sbreath and ivy.

Michael Cooper served as best man. Ushers were Donald Lindley, of Jackson, Richard Gibson and John Giesy, of

The bride's mother wore a floor length chiffon ciel blue gown with an appliqued band of re-embroidered lace accenting her waistline. She pinned green cymbidium orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length gown of shocking pink desire accented with silver beading at her neckline and keyhole bodice. She pinned pink cymbidium orchids o her purse.

are MARY, BETH and KATH-RYN WEIKSNAR, daughters of DR. and MRS: JOHN F. WEIK. SNAR, SHELAGH SULLIVAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT SULLIVAN, CHEV-CNNE KESSLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KES-SLER, LESLIE & RIESE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE KRIESE, STEPH-ANIE FARKAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. DON E. FARKAS, LISA SPIEDLING, daughter of MRS. KAS, LISA SPIERLING, daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID SPIERLING, SHEILA HOWELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER R. HOWELL, JR., AMY McGREGOR, daughter of MR, and MRS. HAROLD McGREGOR, CLARE HICKEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ED-WARD J. HICKEY, and JULIE TENNYSON, daughter of MR., and MRS. HARRY TENNY-

A man never realizes how Committee this year. for finding fault with others.



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### Mrs. Charles R. Mills



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Friday, August 8, wedding of SUSAN JANE COWLING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Cowling, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mr. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, of Radnor circle.

### Parties Planned by DBC Women

mixed in with a let of summer-shop sessions at which table time leisure produces the kind centerpieces for the party have of August the Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club likes best.

fete on Wednesday, Aug. 20. into deck parties aboard cruisers drawn up at the docks.

A floating salad luncheon

will be served to party guests, all of whom seem to be saving their favorite Lilly's as the uniform of the day.

Co-hostessing with Mrs. Gay is Mrs. Dan Abbey. Committee members include Mrs. Donald Henkelman, Mrs. Eugene Dawber, Mrs. Emil Heinrich, Mrs. Warren Oakley, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Don W. Miller, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Robert Hodge, Mrs. Richard Shan-non, Mrs. Milton Weed, Mrs. James Owen and Mrs. J. Ross Bush. Mrs. Bush is the over-all tal and released, The dog was head of the Club's Women's quarantined for 10 days.

Color many of these same women your favorite volunteer shade, because they are simultaneously involved in the gigantic September fashion show extravaganza set for Wednesday, September 17, titled "Temptations Past, Present and Future.

Mrs. Miller of Lakecrest lane, is power-steering this one and some of the Dock Dazers helping are Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Henkelman, Mrs. Dawber, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs, Abbey, Weed and Mrs. Bush.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Robert H. Kennedy, cochairman; Mrs. Ernest Ray, Mrs. William J. Kirby, Mrs. George L. Derr, Mrs. Dan M. Carne, Mrs John R. Barlow, Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley, Mrs. John O. Peters, Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, Mrs. Herbert E. Cook and Mrs. John C. Cook. Each Tuesday morning throughout the summer the wo-

A slight smattering of work Mrs. Miller's home for work been taking shape. To celebrate getting the job

done, Mrs. Kennedy whisked the whole group up to her Har-Among Pointe girls enjoying a stay at Camp Chick-A-Mi in Levering Mich., some 20 miles south of the Straits of Mackinac second a brilliant prelude to the more fascinating the second a brilliant prelude to the s One of the more fascinating

Mrs. Robert S. Gay will head tasks the party planners have the second annual Dock Daze taken upon themselves is closetsleuthing for treasurers harking It's scheduled to start with back to the 20's and 30's that cocktails at noon around the are expected to be woven into club pool and then spill out the fashion show by commentator Mary Morgan of CKLW. Fresh-off-the-drawing-board costumes depicting present day favorites will be swept onto the runway by B. Siegel Company.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Kennedy, however are keeping the "Temptations Future" segment a moon-shrouded mystery.

Martin Terrien, 686 Neff, re-ported to City police on Thursday, July 31, that he was bitten in the stomach by a male beagle owned by Nell Selander, 546 Neff, on that date. Terrien was treated at Bon Secours, Hospi-



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Dr. Dale Ihire officiated at Pointe Baptist Church at which their home in Detroit. Samuel Mills Thompson claimed JoAnne Mantay as his bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Mantay, of D. Frank Storch. The bride-Helen court, Harper Woods, and groom is the son of the William the John I. Thompsons, of

Hillcrest Country Club, the for-mer Miss Mantay selected a officiated were followed by a Holly Kern and Susan Kirvin, gown of imported white organza and Chantilly lace.

A deep border of rose-pat-terned Chantilly lace edged her Chapel leagth illusion mantilla and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis and baby carna-In azalea pink chiffon frocks,

carrying topiary balls of baby chrysanthemums were Cathy Mantay, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Lynn Thompson, the bridegroom's sister, Sally Hazelton, Bonnie Gillispie and Linda Cafferty.

Tom Thompson served as his prother's best man. Ushering were Dave Hohlfeldt, Bruce Harper, John L. Thompson, Jr., another brother, and Mike Jaglois.

The mother of the bride wore floor length gown of lime green chiffon. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length avocado ensemble. Both mothers wore carnations in their hair and pinned matching corsages to their handbags.

The newlyweds will make

their home in Ypsilanti

### Warren-Storch Rites Revealed

Warren, who are vacationing in peau d'ange lace. Nassau following their Saturthe early evening ceremony City's First Presbyterian

Mrs. Warren is the former Susan Jane Storch, daughter of Mrs. D. Frank Storch, of Bay City, and the late Reverend Dr.

J. Warrens, of Balfour road.
The 1 o'clock rites at which For the 6 o'clock rites, which assisted by the bride's brother, were followed by a reception at The Reverend D. Frank Storch. The Reverend Hugh Schuster reception in the Church Fellow-

> at an evening reception for Grosse Pointe friends.

A lace-banded Court train ac-Empire bodice fashioned of Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. William James | English illusion and beaded

Her matching Mary Queen of Scots headpiece held an ivory Saturday, August 9, in Grosse Church, will return to make illusion English mist veil and she carried a nosegay of white roses with stephanotis accents.

Her attendants' A line floor length frocks, fashioned of green corde, featured sleeveless bodices trimmed with braided motifs. Their flowers were pink

carnations.

Mrs. C. Ronald Capps, of Derwood, Md., was her sister's honor matron. Bridesmaids were Jane Warren, the brideall of Troy.

ship Hall.

The bridegroom's parents flower girl. Ring bearer was D. later entertained in their home Frank Storch, IV, of Cambridge, O., the bride's nephew.

Best man was Peter Westberg. Ushers were Allen Spaulding, cented the bride's imported silk C. Ronald Capps, David Smith, linen gown styled with an Edwardium neckline and yoked groom's cousin, and Gary

and



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

# Nancy Anne Ivanso Weds James Green

Nancy Ann Ivanso became the bride of James Charles Green Saturday, August 9, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial Church.

Parents of the couple are the Eugene V. Ivansos, of Lakepointe avenue, and the J. C. Greens, of Charlotte,

The Reverend Ben Tallman officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a dinner reception in the Pompeian Room of the Whittier Mary Einfeldt

and Chapel train.

ion veil was held by a headpiece

cousin's maid of honor. Brides- Haass in Christ Church. maids were Linda S. Nissley, Mrs. Randall M. Snow, of Ann

were fashioned of pale blue ner party. saki. They wore matching Dior headhows and carried Colonial

Michael Cooper were ushers. The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of turquoise Stephens road, will give the reantique satin accented with a hearsal dinner at the Little Club beaded yoke. The bridegroom's August 15 and the Einfeldts will mother selected a floor length entertain at a reception follow-

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Pre-nuptial parties for bride-The bride wore an Empire elect Mary Einfeldt, daughter gown of white silk organza of Mr. and Mrs, Laurence B. over taffeta. Appliques of Ven- Einfeldt, of Stephens road, beice lace accented her neckline, gan with a luncheon and waist, long sleeves, Aline skirt "Round the Clock" shower nd Chapel train.

Her elbow length silk illus. Holiday road home.

Cheryl is an Alpha Gamma of Venise lace trimmed with Delta sorority sister of the crystals. She carried a Colonial bride's at the University of bouquet of stephanotis, baby's. Michigan and will be a bridesbreath and ivy. maid in the August 16 wedding Carol M. Christensen was her of Mary to Frederick Erwin

Mrs. John Allmand, of Newberry place, godmother of the Arbor, and Nancy A. Brennan. bridegroom, entertained July 27
Their Empire A line gowns at a couples' shower and din-

Honoring the bride at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon arrangements of larkspur. mini- on August 2 in her Deeplands ature carnations, German sta- court will be Mrs. Leo Vaught. tice and royal blue starflowers. Mrs. Karl Bahr has planned W. James Lane acted as best a garden and dinner party for man. Randall M. Show, Richthe couple in her home on Beaard E. Bond, of Lansing, and con Hill August 8.

The bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haass, of gown of pale green crepe ac-cented with crystal beading. Pointe Yacht Club.

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### Mrs. James C. Green



Married Saturday, August 9, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were NANCY ANNE IVANSO and Mr. Green. She is the daughter of the Eugene V. Ivansos, of Lakepointe avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, of Charlotte, N.C.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

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The Van Lokerens are opening their house that afternoon for the Jesuit Seminary Association's annual Champagne Tea.

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Something Good going on in the Inner City right now is Precinct Agency Referral Service (PARS), a concerted project of St. Peter Claver Community House, the Detroit Police Department Youth Bureau and United is the son of Mrs. J. Frank Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit designed to Graham, also of Bloomfield, trea the problems of 13-year-old boys who manifest deinquent tendencies via an economic educational, cultural and recreational program.

There are three agencies providing this direct service: Franklin Settlement, the YMCA and St. Peter employed by Francis I. DuPont ce: Franklin Settlement, the IMOA and St. Set Cherman FitzSimons, Jr., Mrs. Francis Lynch, Mrs. ried in November.

tie have announced the engagement of their daughter, MAR-THA ROSE, to Lawrence Frank is the son of Mrs. J. Frank and the late Mr. Graham.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manhattanville College. Her

### Fete Bride-Elect Carol Ruthven

Frederick K. Cody, Mrs. William Bavinger and Mrs. Robert J. Mason among its Board members.

How can you help? Well, St. Peter Claver could use more equipment, second-hand golf clubs, baseball bats, things like that . . . If you have any you think might be useful, give Mrs. Lynch a call at TUxedo 2-3918. Jean Ruthven, daughter of Dr. eon given by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Robert N. Ruthven, of Groehn, of Lochmoor boulevard, Newberry place, ended yesterday with a luncheon given at
the Detroit Athletic Club by
Mrs. J. Lee Barrett.

Groen, of Locamoor boulevard,
and a shower given by Mrs.
Richard Reins, of Newberry
place.
Also in June, Carol and Elsie

Detroit, will exchange marriage a tea by Newberry neighbors vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Mrs. O. R. Aronson and Mrs. Church this Saturday, August

road a few weeks ago, marking the 50th anniversary of Mr. Richards' association with the investment firm June festivities honoring the

Pre-nuptial parties for Carol | home in Lewiston road, a lunch-

Also in June, Carol and Elsie Carol and Mark Roy Bendure, Caulkins, now Mrs. Samuel son of the Howard Bendures, of Wadley Childs, were feted at Homer Swander.

Entertaining August 2 at a The host, Slogan Contest winner in the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council's Anti-Litter Campaign, is currently working on a book which will a superficient point in the Grosse given by Mrs. Robert Miles and honor was Mrs. Raoul Hubel, of Mrs. Joseph Perry at the Perry Detroit

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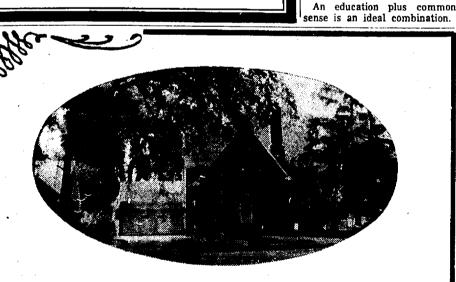
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

# Miss Kress Bride Of R. M. Lampan

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Officiating at the 7:30 o'clock Officiating at the 7:30 o'clock double ring ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church was The Revierend George F Kung Linda Hoyt, of New York City, The Reverend George E. Kurz. Carolyn Kilkka, of Farmington,

The bride, given in marriage and Mrs. James Craig Walter. by her uncle and godfather, Albert Kress, wore an Empire gown of ivory organza. Duchesse lace accented her bodice, and skirts of ivory summer high neckline and short sleeves. peau de soie. They carried Vic-A mantilla outlined with aptorian nosegays of tangerine pliques of matching lace fell carnations and white Sweet-the length of her Cathedral heart roses and wore circlets of

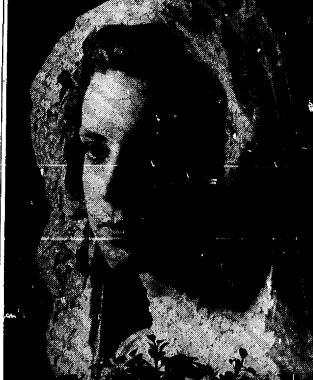
She carried a Victorian nose-

Barbara Kress was her sis-

Donna Duletsky, Mrs. Harold

They wore floor length shirt-

the same flowers in their hair.
Joseph F. Manning, of Ann



Mrs. Richard M. Lampman

St. James Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday, August 9, wedding of LINDA JANE KRESS, daughter of Mrs. Adolph Edward Kress, of Beaufait road, and the late Mr. Kress, and Mr. Lampman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl John Lampman, of Charlotte, N.C.

Fall Bride

Arbor, served as best man. Ushers were George Brooks and Donald Chalfant, both of Ann Arbor, Harold Hoaglin, Neil Kulick, of Warren, Joseph Lalli, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Edward Webler, of Downers Grove.

The bride's mother selected powder blue worsted silk sleeveless A-line dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a yellow crepe sleeveless A-line costume. Both pinned white phalaenopsis orchids to their

purses.
Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands the newlyweds will be at home in Ann Arbor.

### Pair of Parties For Miss Steyer

Barbara K. Steyer, who beame Edward Joseph Sauder's bride at a mid-afternoon ceremony this Saturday, August 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, has been honored with a pair of miscellaneous showers.

Hostess for the first June 27, in Hudson's Eastland Anchor Clair avenue. Room, was Joan Krieg who with the prospective bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William Welch, of will attend Barbara at her wedding to the son Mrs. William Cooke, of Warren, Newfane, N. Y.

Hostess at the second July 12 was the bride-elect's aunt. Mrs Edward Steyer, who entertained at her home in Norwood drive.

Setting for the Rehearsal Din ner August 8 was the Detroit Yacht Club. The Arthur F. Steyers, Jr., of Fairholme road, greeted guests at a Hillcrest Country Club reception follow-ing their daughter's wedding.

# Mrs. Edward J. Sander



Wedding vows were spoken by BARBARA K. STEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Steyer, Jr., of Fairholme road, and Mr. Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Sander, of Newfane, N.Y., Saturday, August 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Detroit Athletic Club at a lunch-

eon in honor of her sister, MRS.

WILLIAM MYERS, was MRS. FEDELE BIANCO. MR. and MRS. MYERS have arrived from

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Henry B. Marcereau, of St. of Greenville, Mich.

The bride-elect was graduated The bride-elect attended Macomb County Community Col-lege, majoring in Commercial sity last April and will teach Art. Her fiance son of Mr. and third grade at Sterr Elementary School in Plainwell, Mich., this of the Francis X. Sanders, of is majoring in Technical Illus fall while her fiance completes Newfane. N. Y.

is majoring in Technical Illus fall while her fiance completes tration at Macomb County Com-his senior year at Western where he is majoring in Speech.

> Today's train of thought A summer wedding is plan

# gowns accented with Venise lace. They carried Colonial bluc A line silk linen dress fashbouquets of pink carnations and a lined with a scoop neckline. Both chose white orchid cor-John E. Sander, of Amherst, sages.

Edward J. Sanders

New York Home Awaits Barbara K. Steyer Who Spoke

Her Marriage Vows in Our Lady Star of the Sea

Church August 9.

Saturday, August 9, wedding of Barbara K. Steyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Steyer, Jr., of Fairholme road, and Edward Joseph Sander.

Officiating at the 3 N.Y., was his brother's best o'clock nuptials in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Mrs. Francis X. Sander,

The bride's Empire gown of der. Jr., of Kirkville, N.Y., an-

silk organza was fashioned with other brother, and Thomas L. Venise lace insertions at her bodice, sleeves and panel train. John M. Sander and his Her elbow length silk illusion twin brother Joseph P. Sander,

veil was secured by a Venise both of Amherst, the bride-lace crown. She carried a cas-groom's nephews, were altar lace crown. She carried a casterior cade of Eucharis lilies and boys.

The bride's mother chose a mother chose a

Honor attendants Joan Krieg deep pink silk worsted Empire

and Mrs. William Welch, of coat and dress ensemble. The Yuma, Ariz., the bridegroom's bridegroom's mother selected sister, were in aqua Empire an imported sheer re-embroid-

was The Reverend Thomas of Newfane, N.Y.

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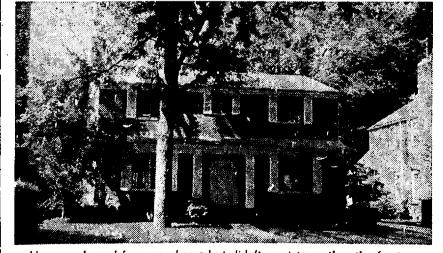


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# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Miss Dillaman Wed At Saturday Service

Newlywed Alan John Barbers Will Return to Rivard Boulevard Home after Vacation in Northern Michigan

Bound for Northern Michigan are the Alan John Barbers who exchanged wedding vows Saturday, August 9, in Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The new Mrs. Barber is ? the former Diane Louise Dillaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dillaman, of Anita avenue. The bride-Elmer L. Barbers, of Barclay road.

For the 1 o'clock wedding at which The Reverend John R. Buchheimer officiated the bride chose an Empire gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and fashioned with a Chapel train.

Her silk illusion veil was secured by a circlet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carcarnations, roses and stepha-

In mint green Empire gowns were maid of honor Susan Kennedy and bridesmaids Sheila Sweeny and Jean Vernon, of groom is the son of the Bridgeport, W. Va., the bride's cousin. They wore matching Dior bows and carried arrangements of white carnations and yellow and white daisies.

The bridegroom asked Herhert Ranta, of Grand Rapids, to be his best man. Ushers were John Dillaman, the bride's brother, Dan Peters, of Redford, and Thomas DuRoss, the bridegroom's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse ried a Colonial bouquet of white Pointe War Memorial the bride's mother selected a peach silk worsted coat and dress en-

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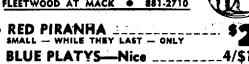
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DIANE LOUISE DILLAMAN became the bride of Mr. Barber in Our Savior Lutheran Church Saturday, August 9. She is the daughter of the Earl G. Dillamans, of Anita avenue. He is the son of the Elmer L. Barbers, of Barclay road.

semble accented with a beaded

Mrs. Barber chose a pale vellow silk worsted coat and dress ensemble. Both had purse corsages of cybidium orchids.

neckline.

Out-of-town guests included Arthur Alve, Jr., the bride-groom's uncle, of Milwaukie, Ore., and the bride's relatives Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Ralph B. Walley family, of Riverdale, Md., James Dillaman, of Redwood City, Cal., and Mrs. James Vernon and Mrs. Francis Lewiette, of Bridgeport, W. Va.

Following their wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home in Rivard boulevard.

Home again are MRS. ED-GAR L. FINK, of Neff road, and MRS. REUBEN M. WAT-ERMAN, of McKinley place, who spent three weeks motoring through England and Scotland. During her sojourn in Britain Mrs. Fink made the acquaintance of newest grandson GEOFFRY DONALDSON, born June 9 to MR. and MRS. ED-WARD E. DONALDSON (Stephanie Fink), now settled into their new home near Coventry.

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Michel De Backer, of Anita avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, CLAUDIA, to Patrick Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Barker, of Allen Park, at a party given recently by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. William Caloia, at her Detroit

tation activities on the Mount Pleasant campus July 29 through August 1 were STE-PHANIE J. A. SCOBIE, of Barrington road, and PATRI-CIA L. CLAYCOMB, of Kerby

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Among prospective Central of the University of Detroit, is member of the Theta Chi fra-Michigan University freshmen a product design engineer for participating in summer orienthe Ford Motor Company. They plan a spring wedding.

Spring Bride

Speaking their wedding vows Friday, August 8,

in St. Joan of Arc Church were ROBERTA MAURINE

GORNICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gornick,

of Kenmore drive, and Mr. Nahrgang, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Nahrgang, of Detroit.



ford road home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lenfestey was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of their daugh-Walter Gerstner, son of Mr. and ter, BARBARA ELLEN, to Mrs. Joseph Gerstner, of Richard Easton Lowrie II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easton

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Couple Wed in St. Joan of Arc Church; Reception Follows at Hillcrest Country Club

St. Joan of Arc Church was the setting for the Friday, August 8, wedding of Roberta Maurine Gornick, daughter of the John L. Gornicks, of Kenmore drive, and David Matthews Nahrgang, son of the V. G. Nahrgangs, of Detroit.

After the evening nup-tials members of the wed-ding narty were transportding party were transported by a red double-decker USS Rusk, John F. Richards. London bus, with cham-pagne aboard, to the reception at Hillcrest Country Club. The bride's A line gown of Alencon lace was accented with

embroidered seed pearls at her scalloped neckline and sleeves. Her long satin train was bordered in Alencon lace appliques. a long pink A line gown ac-She wore a Cathedral length cented with a jeweled neckline. silk illusion veil and carried a cascade of cymbidum orchids, stephanotis and yellow baby Troy.

Enid Kaplowitz, of East Lansing, was maid of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. John Gornick. of San Diego, Calif., Kathy Cole, the bride's cousin, of Vassar, Fran Krywko and Jeannine Kujava. Katie Purrenhage was

flower girl. They wore Empire gowns of pale yellow chiffon and baby pink Elegance carnations in their hair and carried nosegays of Elegance carnations, yellow roses and purple bachelor but-

Thomas A. Witecki, of Berlin, Germany, acted as best man. Ushers were Vernon G. Nahrgang, the bridegroom's brother, Air Force Captain Peter M. Les-

Capt. Van Tiem To Claim Bride

The engagement of Evelyn Jane Harris to Capt. A. Van Tiem has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Rose Harris, of Chillicothe, Mo., and A. O. Harris, of Daytona Beach, Fla. Captain Van Tiem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Tiem, of Fleetwood drive. The bride-elect was graduated from Central Missouri State College, where she received a

Bachelor of Science degree in

elementary education. Captain Van Tiem received his Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from the University of Detroit and is currently stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base at Nob Noster, Mo. The wedding is planned for

August 16 in the chapel at Whiteman Air Force Base. Fol-The bride-elect, a Marygrove College graduate, is presently teaching at Brownell Middle School. Her fiance, a graduate University, where he was a the Captain is stationed.

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Kercheval near Country Club and lakefront park. French architecture filled with charm and extra features. 4 family bedrooms maids' quarters over attached garage, library, powder room. Over 3/4 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds.

Grosse Pointe City THIS MAJESTIC Italian Ren-

aissance is one of Grosse Pointe's finest mansions, offering hard-to-find fea tures such as rich woodwork and paneling, high cellings and spacious hallways. A music room, family and two guest powder rooms are unexpected extras. 5 family bedrooms and 4 baths plus study on sec-ond floor, maids' quarters or apartment above. 2-bedroom garage apartment at-

Lakefront Home

WOODLAND PLACE, Located at the foot of a secluded lane in Grosse Pointe City, this outstanding Georgian Colonial is ideally situated on the shore of Lake St. Clair. Accomodations include a 13x20' paneled library 21' dining room, beautiful modern kitchen with built-ins, fireplace in breakfast area; first floor Ianudry, 4 family bedrooms 3 new baths, maids' quarters plus a 3-car garage with a lovely apartment

WESTCHESTER, 741 - Exceptional Colonial located near the lake on a lot measur ing 80x190'. Paneled Library and family room lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus a basement recreation room with bar and fireplace. Lawn sprinkler system. Close to schools.

### Detroit

BISHOP 3875 near Mack, Attractive colonial with den, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fine condition. Price includes new carpeting. St. Clare

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Our 28th year in Grosse Pointe

THE TERMS today are very important. THE price is in mid 40's. on

land contract terms, approximately \$12,000 down, 7% interest with no closing cost. THE construction of this lovely English Colonial is quite outstanding.

MANY special features are numerous and worth personal inspection. HE beautiful grounds contribute to maximum family liv-

ing.

THE location is AA-1, at the foot of Pemberton (521) close to waterfront park and beach. PHONE VAlley 2-5052 for details about quick possession. PLEASANT surprise for the family with the first good

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faith deposit.

### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5:00 P.M.

WOODS LANE COURT, 963-Young executives should see this custom built 3 bedroom 21/2 bath modified tri-level. Perfect condition. Many extraordinary features. Central air conditioned.

S. RENAUD, 1091 - Delightful brick and stone ranch features 3 bedrooms, heated two car garage, sprinkler system in both the front and back yard, and paneled RecRoom in basement. Immediate possession. Can be purchased on land contract.

TEPHENS. 290 - Charming 4 bedroom brick ranch has 11/2 baths and den. Quick possession. Convenient location. Priced to sell now!

McKINLEY, 386-Preferred center entrance 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial located on the corner of Chalfonte and Mc-Kinley. Priced to sell. Don't miss this one.

LANCASTER, 2134-Brick bungalow features 2 bedrooms on the first floor with a large paneled bedroom on the second floor with a half bath. Rec. Room. Good location. Reduced.

BY APPOINTMENT

CANTERBURY, 592-First offering on this custom built 4 bedroom 21/2 bath deluxe Features include built-ins in kitchen and Fam-Room with fireplace. Must be seen. Quick occupancy. Call for an appointment.

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ROSLYN ROAD, Grosse Pointe Shores-Spacious Cape Cod. 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, kitchen built-ins, family room Many extras. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent existing financing at 51/2%. Come see for yourself. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

UNIVERSITY PLACE-Excellent 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial. Carpeting, first floor den. 2 car garage with closed, screened patio. Excellent existing financing.

VERNIER ROAD - Duplex, both sides; 2 bedrooms, one has family room. 2 garages.

STANHOPE - 2 bedroom face brick center entrance Colo nial. Excellent condition

FAIRHOLME - 4 bedroom, 2 full bath semi-ranch. Enclosed térrace, 2 car garage, Starof-the-Sea parish.

EACH TREE LANE. 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial. Family room, central air conditioning, swimming pool, 2 car garage.

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SHOREHAM, 3 bedroom brick ranch, with first floor laundry room, breezeway, central a.c. Estate size lot in prestige area. Star of the Sea parish. Can be bought on land con-

tract. Call for appointment.

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### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

See You There-

WHERE? 264 Stephens on a cul de-sac between Charlevoix and Beaupre. See a ranch style house where your living could be easier in three bedrooms and two baths There is a garden room and den and all ready for early occupancy. ALSO OPEN SUNDAY between the hours of 2:30 and 5. A contemporary with five bedrooms in the Windmill Pointe Subdivision by Cox & Baker.

600 MIDDLESEX. Windmill Pt. Drive on a one acre corner lot, four blocks from waterfront park. 31/2 baths. Stainless pullman-type kitchen, family room with wet bar, recreation room, automatic sprinkler system, electronic garage door, built-in hi-fi and intercom systems. Occupancy in time for school. Twenty-five year, \$40,000 assumable mortgage at 51/2 %. Upper 60's.

Also by Appointment

THE CITY of Grosse Pointe has a six-bedroom house with new kitchen and carpeting which can be tucked away for far less than fifty thousand dollars. Washington Road and in the first block south of Kercheval. Take a run around the corner and in the same block on Lincoln Road, we can offer you four-bedroom English house with new kitchen and attractive barn-siding pan-eled family room.

AGAIN ON Lincoln Road is a center entrance colonial with three bedrooms, two second floor baths and a shiny kitchen. Price reduced on this one last week.

1892 ALLARD. A sparkling colonial as delightful outside as in. Three pleasant bedrooms plus den and a dining room worthy of festive oc-casions. Fine condition with assumable mortgage, possibility of land contract and priced in the low 30's.

NOT JUST another cute colo nial with three bedrooms and 1½ baths, this trim house in the Farms has a revamped kitchen and family room and first floor lavatory. The two-car garage enters from a cross street so there is plenty of backyard space.

FIRST ADVERTISED English in the Park featuring six bedrooms, or four bedrooms with den and playroom all on the second floor. If you have a large family, or just like room to roam, thi handsome home is one you should see soon. Very attractive mortgage and a price that will be a pleasant surprise to your pocketbook

> Purdy Edgar

TU 6-6010

GROSSE PTE. PARK 1410 GRAYTON RD.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3-bedroom brick Colonial, den, breakfast room, fin-ished basement, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Many fine features. Seller is leaving state. Ideal location, close to everything.

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Grosse Pointe Shores

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M. 55 FONTANA LANE, off Lakeshore Blvd. near Vernier -Exceptional 3-bedroom Roman Brick ranch in one of the Shores' finest locations, Custom features include 21/2 baths, a large family room, 1st floor laundry, sprinkler system front and rear, and attached 21/2-car gar. Truly a must see home!

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"IN THE FARMS"

TUCKED BACK on unusual lot with much charm, the ever popular and ageless center hall colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths. A library plus a 20 x 19 Florida room, will meet the needs of a discriminating buyer. Priced in the mid fifties. Call us for an appoint-

GROSSE POINTE AREA BUCKINGHAM 4715 - Delightful all brick bungalow w/expansion attic. Blt. by Cox & Baker, 2 bedrooms, dining room, natural fireplace, new gas furnace, screened porch. carpeting and drapes, garage. UNDER \$23,000.00.

YORKSHIRE 3875—FIRST OF FERING of this 2 bedroom full dining room on 60 foot lot Beautiful tree lined street. Excellent condition.

BISHOP 3891—Three bedroom, one and a half bath colonial. Modern as today. Charming kitchen with good eating area. Handy to schools and shopping. GOOD FHA APPRAIS AL.

VACANT

TROMBLEY - 58x150 building lot zoned for multiple dwellings. Only \$17,500.00. Terms.

> DETROIT INCOME PROPERTY

WALTHAM, 18114 - Brick, 5 and 3, large rooms, modern kitchen, gas heat, 2 car garage. Newly decorated. Will accept land contract.

DICKERSON, 4331-Brick 6-6, large rooms, excellent condition, gas heat, 2-car garage. Good location, Possible land contract.

CHALMERS, 2541-43—Good 5-5, 2 gas furnaces. Only \$11,500. Good rental income.

# CHAMPION

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PUTNAM PLACE Grosse Pointe Shores. First offering of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Only 7 yrs. old. Panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, bedroom, lav., modern kitchen with built in stove, oven, dishwasher and dis posal. Large attached garage Fully air conditioned and expensively carpeted and draped.

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### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

First Offering

A FAMILY HOME on private street near lake with 30'x18' living room. Very nice kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd, 2 bedrooms, bath on 3rd floor. Large lot nicely landscaped.

842 Pemberton

IDEAL FAMILY HOME. Move-in condition. Formal dining room, paneled library, glass enclosed terrace & modern kitchen. Assumable mortgage. Ready for school time.

- 1425 Bishop

PRICED TO SELL. Immediate occupancy. Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den plus family room. Owner will accept second mortgage to assumption of present mortgage. Require small down payment. Call at once for appointment.

1907 Kenmore

AVAILABLE by school time. 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Eating space in kitchen plus disbwasher. Adjacent to recreation area:

211 Moran

GEM 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Early American, Lovely family room with fireplace. Overlooking private garden. Big kitchen with eating space.

235 Vendome

CUSTOM COLONIAL. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths both up and down. Nice library. Beautiful garden. Top Farms location.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS -977 Roslyn. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, Dining room, 11/2 baths, walnut paneled family room with fireplace. Large kitchen, 2 car garage. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Owner. 884-

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An 80 ft. by 30 ft. "playhouse" island, and just fifty feet off your front door shore. Your shore, incidentally, is 456 feet on a 21/2 acre property on the most beautiful neck of land in Deer Isle.

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CONDOMINIUM 492 ST. CLAIR

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WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS GPUS, Barnes, Star of the Sea. Attractive 3 bedroom COLO-NIAL with attached 2 car garage. Kitchen built-ins, large paneled family room. VAC-ANT. TU 1-6300.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES-English Tudor home. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Beautiful location. Lake privileges. PR

GROSSE POINTE WOODS HUNTINGTON, 1949 - 2 bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic. all in mint condition. All air conditioned, 2car garage, new carpeting. Owner moving.

582 VERNIER — 4 bedroom brick, older but in good condition. Make offer.

GROSSE PTE. WOODS INCOME PROPERTY

2022-44 VERNIER — Brick du plex, LR, kitch. & 2 Brs. & bath in each unit, garage, full basements, other extras, Call

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trans. 1st floor unit, 2 brs. upper 1 br., has garage, nice Rowe & Grove

TU 4-1000

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS On Canterbury - Extra large throughout-family room, extra large. All 4 bedrooms, extra large. If you have an extra large family, make an

3-yr-old Colonial. KENSINGTON 1366 - 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath. You must see it to appreciate the spaciousness. Land contract acceptable. One block from St. Clare church and school.

appointment now to see this

TROMBLEY. Spacious 7 and 7 ilat with 2 baths plus 2 maids' rooms and bath. Has had good care. \$15,000 down on land contract and you own it.

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Good value. TU 1-6300. BARRINGTON-In the park. Attractive 3-bedroom, 21/2 bath center entrance CO-LONIAL. St. Ambrose Par- HAWTHORNE ROAD-Walk ish. TU 1-4200.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Excellent 3-bedroom CO-LONIAL. Custom-built for present owner. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, screened terrace, 2-car garage. Spotlessly clean. Best LAKESHORÉ ROAD - See a buy in area. Quick occu-

pancy. TU 1-6300. DUVAL - Grosse Pointe Shores 4-bedroom Farm CO-LONIAL. 21/2 baths, paneld family room, kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room. Beautiful carpeting. Owner transferred. Vacant. TU 4-0600.

LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA -Nearly new 3-bedroom airconditioned RANCH. Islandtype kitchen, lovely patio, lawn sprinklers. Best value in area at \$45,900. Easy financing terms available. TU 1-6300.

KENSINGTON - Ideal for

large family, near schools,

bus and shops, has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Good size lot. Offers invited! TU LOCHMOOR - Center hall COLONIAL on 100x162' site. Has 3 bedrooms and sleep-

first floor laundry. Short

walk to new high school. Owner Florida bound, TU

FIRST OFFERING - 4-bedroom ENGLISH 2-Story on Bishop. Sun room, terrace, paneled third floor, games room. Immediate occupancy, mortgage assumption possibilities. \$34,500. PR

LAKESHORE LANE - A stone's throw from lake. Excellent 5-bedroom airconditioned SEMI-RANCH built 1956 on lovely landscaped site. Has 3 baths, beautiful family room, fully for appointment

equipped kitchen.

plete sprinklers. Immediate possession, TU 1-6300. BISHOP ROAD - ARE YOU AN ARTIST? Need a studio at home? This 3-hedroom 11/2 bath COLONIAL, in the Park, has a studio with a Northeast SKY-

large games room and com-

LIGHT. Artist built for his use! TU 4-0600. to all schools. Center entrance COLONIAL with 3 good size b large closets. 11/2 baths, den, screened terrace, paneled games room, 2-car garage. 60x133 site. VACANT.

\$37,000. TU 1-6300. changing view of Lake St. Clair from the many windows of one of the "Pointe's" finest lakefront homes. The spacious center hall living room with fireplace, sun room, library, 2-story enclosed 30' porch 5 bedrooms, plus study and sitting room on second

floor, presents a setting for gracious living. TU 4-0600. HOLIDAY ROAD - To settle Estate. Spacious 3-bedroom SEMI-RANCH with large paneled den, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Handy to

everything. Immediate oc-

cupancy. \$41,000. TU 1-6300. RENAUD NEAR MORNING-SIDE — Custom-built RANCH home with attractive living room, large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family Kitchen has good room breakfast area. Nice basement games room. Put this on your list! TU 4-0600.

Has 3 bedrooms and specifing porch or fourth bedroom, 2½ baths, paneled HOLLYWOOD — Near Marter. Wonderful accomodations family 3tions for large family. 3bedroom COLONIAL with semi-finished fourth bedroom, family room, 11/2 baths, large kitchen with good breakfast area; games room, enclosed terrace, oversized 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Handy to to all schools. Excellent value. TU 1-6300.

> WESTCHESTER ROAD -Center entrance COLONIAL with attached garage has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and Florida room, breakfast room and powder room. A 45' pool with dressing rooms make for summer fun! TU 4-0600.

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### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### **GROSSE POINTE HOMES**

OPEN SUN. 2-5

GRAYTON, 1321 - Urgent sale. Center entrance colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 1st lav. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Owner transferred.

HAWTHORNE, 1527 - Ideal for the growing family wanting quick possession. This 4 bedroom Cape Cod on a large lot represents good planning and value. Modern kitchen, large family room, 11/2 baths. 5 rooms nicely carpeted and extra storage space.

HILLCREST, 356 - You'll find this well-built colonial in the Farms to be spotless, spacious and easy to buy. Carpeting like new, nicely fenced yard, and immediate occupancy. Reasonable.

HOLLYWOOD, 596 - Three bedroom ranch on quiet dead-end street. All rooms twin size. Large Florida room with barbecue. 2 car attached garage with electric-eye door. Beautiful large

KENSINGTON, 1310 - Excellent family house. Ideally located. 3 bedrooms on second floor, plus large panelled bedroom on third. Beautiful modern kitchen with built-ins Lav. and den on first floor. 2 car brick garage.

N. OXFOFRD, 1060 -- Choice 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial in heart of the Woods. 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Screened terrace. Beautifully landscaped

### FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE COURT, 873 Custom-built Cape Cod with large living room, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Lot 61x61 car attached garage, kitchen has all built-ins, basement has combination recreation or office with lavatory. Possession soon.

McKINLEY, 356 - Sharp 3 bedroom colonial in the heart of the Farms. Excellent condition. Minimum maintenance

HUNT CLUB, 21127 - Grosse Pointe School district, Excep tionally sharp 5 room bungalow, 11/2 baths, panelled rec. room, extra sized garage, screened terrace. Quick pos session. Will consider Land

NEFF ROAD - KERCHEVAL 6 and 6 flat. Each unit has 2 bedrooms plus heated sun room. 2 separate basements, 2 separate furnaces, 2 car brick garage. Excellent rental property near everything.

PAGET COURT, 1211 - 2 bedroom bungalow in secluded section of the Woods. To set-

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TU 4-7000

### BOASTING 77 MEADOW LANE **OPEN SUN. 2:30-5**

INTRIGUING French Colonial featuring modern kitchen, paneled living room with fire place, dining room, powder room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, recreation room or 4th bedroom in basement plus lavatory. Small lot. Immediate possession. Assume 63/4 % mortgage. St. Paul's parish, Richard school. Walk to Hill shopping. Don't miss it!

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What's the value of your home? Call for estimate, thank you.

### OPEN DAILY Grosse Pointe Farms 410 ROLAND CT.

Large center hall colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths (designed for easy addition of 4th bedroom & bath), Large kitchen & breakfast room. Enclosed summer porch. Finished recreation room. 2-car garage with storage room. Terms Immediate occupancy.

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### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### JUST THE FACTS

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 LOTHROP 100-Five bedrooms four baths, Library, Florida and Family rooms. Swimming pool. Immediate posses-

SHELBOURNE COURT 466 -Excellent location for this fine Cox & Baker three bedroom ranch.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY THREE MILE—Charming Country English Tudor on two landscaped lots with modern family kitchen-glass enclosed garden room—Open terrace—large finished rec. room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, four and 1/2 bathrooms. Peaceful surrounding with emphasis on privacy.

MERRIWEATHER-Three bedrooms, custom designed home. Center hall, panelled den, carpeted kitchen and breakfast area. Large enclosed terrace.

HAMILTON COURT - Dream house! Special family room, beamed ceiling, super kitchen. Six bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Covered terrace and rec. room are added fun areas.

RIVER ROAD - Fine ranch. beautiful condition. Fireplace and parquet floor add to charm of huge family room.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE . A true mansion in wonderful condition. A panoramic view of the Lake from each room. Six family bedrooms and Mas-ter suite. Carriage house w/ complete apt.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE—Right on the water. Aristocratic in every detail. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Handsome panelled den-unique parlor on landing. Four car carriage house w/roomy apt, 1.18 acres.

CHALFONTE-Just the right size ranch. Good traffic pattern. Novel dining area outside. Come take a look!

### JOHN S. GOODMAN

93 Kercheval Second Generation Realtors

Grosse Pointe Woods OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

19898 E. WILLIAMS CT. Star of Sea Parish, 2 bedrooms plus den, large living room, dining room, kitchen w/am ple breakfast space, screened & covered terrace, 2 car attached garage.

BY APPOINTMENT

baths, finished recreation room, 2 car garage. Close to schools and transporta-

Grosse Pointe Farms

FIRST SHOWING 330 LOTHROP - Semi-Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den large living room, dining room, kitchen w/breakfast bay, glassed & screened terrace. Lovely lot, desirable location.

SWEENEY & MOORE 881-6800

**GROSSE PTE. PARK** A fine Colonial house with 4 bedrms., 21/2 baths, excellent library, enclosed and heated terrace and attached garage. A suite of 4 rooms and lava tory with central air conditioning is attached and can be used by Physician or Dentist, or by other related members of the family.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS An excellent 3-year-old house with a fine paneled Family 83 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000 Room, 3 bedrms., 21/2 baths perfect kitchen with all appliances, 2-car garage, fully finished basement, sprinkling system and numerous other good features.

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PEMBERTON 615-3 Bedroom center entrance colonial one block from the Lake, near the Park. One full bath, two half baths, large screened terrace, large paneled activi ties room on second floor easily adapted to one or more bedrooms. Owner's Agent 962-

HARRISON TOWNSHIP. 70' of lakefront, tri-level, 5 years old. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, large recreation room with fireplace. Carpeted. Utility room. Attached 2 car garage. New steel breakwall - 886-

### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### Grosse Pointe OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

WOODS LANE 817, near Morningside. Custom built model ranch. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and powder room. Family room. Two car at tached garage. Central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. Owner moving out of town. Assume 5 1/2 % mortgage.

BY APPOINTMENT BUCKINGHAM, near St. Paul. Center hall Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Dressing room. Den. Finished basement, 80 foot lot. 51/2% mortgage can be assumed.

FISHER. On 60 foot lot in Farms near Ridge. Lovely farm colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Paneled library. Beautiful new kitchen, \$43,500.

MORAN, near Kercheval. Built 1957. Pleasing Early American. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large Family room, \$58,000.

HARBOR HILL. Well designed contemporary in sought after location. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths of which three bedrooms, two and onehalf baths are on first floor. Library. Recreation room. 110 foot lot with superb garden. Central air conditioning.

PEAR TREE - Spacious and charming Cape Cod with bedroom, bath and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath above with space for additional bath. Large paneled library. Recreation room Many extras including full air conditioning.

Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths plus sleeping porch. Formal dining room with bay. Separate breakfast room Patio. Will consider 7% land contract.

EMBERTON. French Normandy design. Five bedrooms. three baths. Paneled den. Family room. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. \$48,500.

aBELLE-Trim one and onehalf story built 1959. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath above Den. Immediate possession

UNIVERSITY — Well main-tained. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Library, Breakfast room. Recreation room with fireplace. \$46,500.

WASHINGTON-Very attractive French residence. Well up-Three bedrooms on second floor. One bedroom above. One bath and two lavatories. Large paneled library.

YORKSHIRE - Well planned English. Five bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Recreation room with fireplace. \$46,500.

WESTCHESTER - Substantial colonial. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath above. Paneled library. Sun room. Large terrace. Well land-

scaped. Three car garage. HAMPTON. In the Shores. Sharp one and one-half story Two bedrooms and bath down. Two bedrooms and bath up. First floor den. Paneled study on second. Recreation room. Early possession. \$46,900.

AUDUBON, 1032 - On seventy foot lot near Jefferson. Extra good center hall Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Paneled library and recreation room. Large screened terrace. Attached garage. Immediate possession.

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By appointment. TUxedo 4-7337

NOTTINGHAM near Jefferson 3 bedroom brick colonial, 11/2 baths, den, louvered windows porch, recreation room, excellent condition. By appointment. VAlley 4-8649.

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### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES Open Sunday 2:30-4:30

11 STRATTON PLACE and Lakeshore near Lochmoor Blvd, Exceptional new tradi colonial. Luxurious master suite, total of 5 bedroom, handsome library, airconditioning. See your broker or TUxedo 2-5850.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Colonial. Paneled den, recreation room with bar, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room, attached 2 car garage. Large fenced lot. Recently carpeted through out. Extras include drapes. dishwasher and stove. Excellent location and condition. 884-4170.

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TIP TO MOTORISTS If you have plans for tomor-

### Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION CONTROL OF REFUSE DISPOSAL

City of

AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE BURNING AND DISPOSAL OF COM-BUSTIBLE REFUSE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND TO PRO-VIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLA-TION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS OR-DAINS:

SECTION 1. No person shall set or cause to be set, any fire for the purpose of burning vegetation, leaves, grass, weeds, brush, limbs, or trees on any private or public property within the City.

SECTION 2. No person shall set or cause to be set, any fire for the purpose of burning waste materials or debris from buildings under construction, repair or demolition on any private or public property within the City.

SECTION 3. No person shall burn any trash, rubbish, papers, or other such refuse in the City except in an indoor incinerator constructed in accordance with the provisions of the City's Building Code Ordinance.

Section 4. Disposal of the types of refuse described above shall be done in the following

(a) Unless disposed of my private contractor, the types of refuse described in Section 1 hereof shall be placed in proper containers (except trees and limbs) and placed at the curb for pick-up by the City according to a schedule to

be determined by the City Manager. (b) The types of refuse described in Section 2 above shall be disposed of under private contract negotiated by the property owner.

(c) The types of refuse described in Section 3 above, unless disposed of by private contractor, shall be placed in proper containers and shall be picked up by the City weekly according to a schedule to be determined by the City Manager.

SECTION 5. Any person, persons, firm or

corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be effective immediately. This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinance and the statutes in such case made and provided.

> PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

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# City of Grosse Pointe Farms

### **NOTICE OF** ORDINANCE ADOPTION CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS AND EVENTS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS AND EVENTS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

(1) The words "solicit" and "solicitation" shall mean any oral or written request, directly or indirectly, for money, credit, property, financial assistance or other thing of value for, in whole or in part, "charitable" purposes, by house to house canvass by means of personal interview, handbills, pamphlets, books, circulars, tickets, or by any

Section 2. No person shall solicit house to house for words patriotic, educational, social, religious, philanthropic, civic, public fraternal or eleemosynary, either actual or purported.

(3) The word "person" shall mean any individual, firm, co-partnership, corporation, company, association or joint stock association, church, religious sect or denomination, society, organization, league, guild, club and includes any trustee, receiver, assignee agent or other representative

(4) The words "City Manager" shall mean and include the City Manager of Grosse Pointe Farms or anyone authorized by him to act.

Section 2. No person shall solicit houst to house for any charitable purpose whatsoever within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms without having first obtained a permit therefor issued by the City Manager. Provided, however, that the provisions of this Ordinance shall not apply to any persons organized exclusively for religious purposes if the solicitations by such persons are conducted solely among their members voluntarily and without any remuneration for making such solicitations.

Section 3. Applications for permits under this Ordinance shall be filed with the City Manager, upon forms provided by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at least thirty (30) days prior to the commencement of the proposed

Section 4. Said application shall contain the following information, or in lieu thereof, a detailed statement of the reasons why such information cannot be furnished. (a) The name and address of the person applying for

(b) If the applicant is not an individual, the name and addresses of the applicant's principal officers and execu-

(c) The purpose for which the solicitation is to be made, the estimated total amount of funds proposed to be raised thereby, and the use or disposition of such funds;

(d) A specific statement, supported by reasons showing the need for the contributions to be solicited; e) The names and addresses of all persons by whom such funds are to be disbursed and the addresses or locations of all places from which disbursement of funds are to be made;

(f) The names and addresses of all persons (to be residents of the City only) who will be conducting the solicita-(g) An outline of the method or methods to be used in conducting the solicitation;

(h) The times (daylight hours only) when the solicitation is to be made giving the dates for the beginning and ending of the solicitation (not to exceed two weeks);

 (i) A full statement of the character and extent of charitable work being done by the applicant within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; (j) Any other information as may be reasonably required by the City Manager in order for him to determine the kind and character of the solicitation proposed.

Section 5. Upon receipt of an application for a permit, the City Manager shall make any investigation he deems necessary with respect to the contents of the application. Section 6. The City Manager shall issue the permit provided for in Section 2 whenever he finds the following facts

(a) That all of the statements made in the application

(b) That the applicant has a good character and reputation for honesty and integrity, or, if the applicant is not an individual person, that the members and executive officers of the applicant have good characters and reputations for honesty and integrity;

(c) That the control and supervision of the solicitation and the distribution or disbursement of the proceeds will be directed by reliable and responsible persons who are residents of the City; (d) That the applicant has not engaged in any fraudulent transaction or enterprise;

(e) That the proposed solicitation will not work a fraud (f) That the solicitation is prompted solely by a desire to finance the charitable cause described in the application

(g) That benefits to the residents of the City will result (h) That the applicant has not violated this Ordinance in the conduct of any prior solicitations;

and will not be conducted for private profit;

(i) That the public safety facilities of the City will be available and are adequate to supervise the solicitation and that no other solicitation will conflict with the application Section 7. No person shall hold a public showing, meeting or any other type of event for the purpose of raising monies for charitable purposes on property located in the residential zoning districts (R1-AA, R1-A, and R1) in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms without obtaining a permit therefor issued by the City Manager. The application for such permit shall contain the information described in Section 4 above. In determining whether to issue such permit, the City Manager shall take into account the matters set forth in Section 6 above, and in addition, shall determine that the type and duration of such public event shall not constitute a nuisance to the surrounding property owners. Such events shall be held only during daylight hours and chall not account they do not shall be such that they do not shall be shall not seen they are not seen they a

shall not exceed three days in duration. Section 8. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, he sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)

Section 9. This Ordinance shall be effective immediately.

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# Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

There's no telling what will bring out the poet in people... witness three poems recently sent to us by local bards. The first sent in by Mrs. Rea York after the family car, which was parked in the busy part of the people of t road residence, had been plowed into by a passerby.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Twas the night before the 15th of July And all thru the house Not a creature was stirring Not a create a deal of the Nor even a fly.

I, in my kerchief and Mr. Rea York in his night cap Had just settled down for a long summer's nap When all of a sudden In the air was a terrible clatter I jumped from my bed to see what was the matter. Blue and white lights around and around flashing Crowds gathering . . . here and there dashing All looking at the Yorks' blue Chevie dear Which indeed was a wreck Its back end all accordion battered Its only new tire flattened and tattered. Poor car was truly dead No more going to work each day Chevie dear For you no more trips far and near We thank our good God of Love Not a beloved body was smashed as above.

Mrs. York proves in verse that there is always a bright side to everything, doesn't she?

Helen Louise Peppet, (you all remember . . . she used to have the linen shop on The Hill) was so moved by the recent moon shor that she put her thoughts in

### A VISIT TO THE MOON

Welcome earthlings to my domain I've watched you from far off space
While you looked upon my shining face
I'm glad you're here so I can help
Erase your every fear
You're wonderful guests
And found answers to your quests And found answers to your quests We are nearer now so come again Truths you've proven to all men Your journey home was indeed a breeze Sorry I served you no green cheese.

The younger generation offers this missile by Marie Rabaut, from Pierce Middle School's "Inklings" . . .

One taste gives off a burning desire For more of my liquid fire It's power can even hypnotize The strong, the stern, The great, the wise. It's made from herbs Of the blue mountain side Where mythological angels In their chariots ride. Fairer than the purple grapes Of the majestic vine, Fairer still is my Summer wine.

With these three verses We will say adieu Before we're tempted to become poets too!

### Scout Troop 34 At Canoe Base

its usual summer camp site at troop camp are Clayton Carson, Doug's description nothing Since Pat was on duty seven the Scout Ranch this summer Bob Noyes, Lee Elsey, John could be more fun or relaxing days a week, 24 hours a day, his enthusiasm, were able to and tent camping at the Rifle Paterak, Ross MacLeod, Brad than a "hotsi" bath. River Scout Canoe Base in Mitseff, E. J. Van Horne,

Twenty scouts, with Scout-master Richard Wallace are and Rick Wallace. holding troop camp at Rifle River from August 10 through Canoe Trip, with fathers at-16. This offers the troop an op- tending on September 12, 13 portunity to canoe for two days and 14. Many of the fathers of out of the camping week, and the scopts will spend a day or also features outdoor sleeping so at troop camp at the canoe and cooking, in addition to more patrol participation.

summer troop camp week are Peter VanHorne, William Kondak, and Walter Bertschinger. Senior Patrol leader is Dave roaster, Richard Noyes and cil for the past 10 years.

Randy Mitseff, Rick Callens,

The troop will hold its annual base to be prepared for this canoe trip, which will be the The patrol leaders for this highlight of the year's camping.

Troop 34 camps one weekend each month throughout the year, and this year was awarded a 10-year certificate for Wallace, Assistant Senior Patrol meeting the camping require-Leader, Don Wolczko, Quarter- ments of the Detroit Area Coun-

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### Pointers of Interest



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titute), for \$1.14 a day and start-

ed working for the Red Cross where she was a marriage

counselor (after only two

months' experience), financial

adviser and message deliverer.

If the Japanese wife of an

American serviceman who had

been sent back to the States

"Fortunately, I never had to

**Emotional Experiences** 

the proud and often astounded

father would ask Pat to repeat

the telegram several times. She

month or 2.8c a phone call.

On weekends off Doug and

Pat would get in their Datsun

car or on a train that they

could ride for 28c for almost

30 miles. Last Christmas, Doug

and Pat welcomed Doug's

mother and together the trio

visited Tokyo. In the revolving

tower at the New Otani Hotel

they saw the whole city in one

"We were looking forward to

going to Hong Kong before we

came home, but then Doug got

sick and had to be hospital-

Dependent on Movies

ment, Doug and Pat had to rely

village of Iwakuni hardly ca-

But military shows could be

amusing. Consider the Gmein-

American tourist, Doug

equipped himself with a movie

to shoot he noticed a local man

of everyone, (this is quite com-

mon in Japan). The man swung

laughing and waving as he

The language barrier pro-

vided a few moments of frus-

tration for the Gmeiners. When

a pipe in the bathroom leaked,

you." After a considerable

bits of Japanese they learned

ture taken.

tered to the night life crowd.

For an evening of entertain-

hour.

an automobile accident."

married.

By Karen Fritz

The Douglas Gmeiners enjoyed living in Japan so end trips. much that they never want to return there.

An odd statement? Not at all. In fact it's not even ironic. The Gmeiners, who were in the Land of the Rising Sun for over a year, toured the country from can servicemen and the Japan-ed liquid refreshments, a steak one end to the other. And now, if the opportunity to travel arises again, they want to go someplace else. They are simply obeying the rules of a "see-everything" as we were." Doug says. They be 1. philosophy.

While in Japan, besides get- plate with a stove and oven. ting married and celebrating She also hired a maid, (whom his first aniversary there, Doug they later found out was a prosserved with a Navy Air Support Unit at a Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, just south of Hiroshima. His wife, the former Patricia McKinley, was the Field Office Assistant for the American National Red Cross of Iwakuni.

Doug and Pat, who met at a Christmas party hosted by Doug had not heard from him, Pat in 1963 at the Pemberton road first consoled the wife and then home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth put out a tracer for her soldier Gmeiner, had been dating for husband. Usually he was refive years before Doug was sent to Japan. Shortly after ariving at Iwakuni Doug began searching for a house so he could send for his bride-to-be

Finds Shoe-Box Home

In about a month Doug found a place, especially designed for servicemen. It featured a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom-all totalling three quarters of a shoe box. Its main attraction was hot water Pat's most tearful experience, and a commode like those in since she was the first one to most American homes. These call him "Dad." Invariably are luxuries according to Japanese standards.

The bathroom bathing facil-Boy Scout Troop 34, of Ferry Troop Scribe, Ken Hunter.
School is making a change from Scouts at Rifle River for this

Japanese, however. But from and a tear in her eye. ities were strictly traditional did-with a lump in her throat

First you sit on a little stool, lather yourself up and then rinse off, splashing water all over yourself, (maybe it should be mentioned here that there is

a drain in the bathroom floor). Next you climb into a tub of hot water which is heated by firewood or fuel oil. Since you are already clean before taking the bath, the same water can be used by every member of the family for several days This has got to be the best water and fuel conservation

### method ever invented. Two-Can Freezer

Kitchen utilities included a two-burner hot plate and a three-foot square refrigerator gretfully. with a freezer that could "hold two beer cans." A kerosene heater was available for transportation from room to room to supply the heat. Japan's winters on movies shown at the base or are pretty cold, but without USO shows. The little farming

Doug was satisfied, but he wasn't too sure Pat would be. After all, this new environment couldn't exactly be classified ers experience on their last as having all the luxuries of Armed Forces Day celebration home. Another even more om- in Japan: Like the typical inous problem Doug anticipaed was the reaction of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McKinley, of camera. Just as he was ready Ballantyne road, Pat's parents, who would be flying over with relieving himself in full view her for the welding.

Turns out that Doug's fears were for nothing. Pat was de around to face Doug's camera, lighted and so were the McKinley's. "We viewed it all as an experience." Pat says. An experience that most newlyweds would be deprived of."

### Were Married Twice

With his in-laws' and bride's acceptance of the situation, Doug went to get papason marriage was the next step. Or (landlord), whose knowledge of rather steps, since they had to English was limited to "thankbe married twice.

The first ceremony took place amount of handwaving, hollerin the military chapel at Iwa- ing and sign language, Doug kuni, on April 27, 1968. Then made papason understand the Pat and Doug had to go to the problem and that a plumber city hall in Fukuoka where was needed. they were given a marriage license, in Japanese, of course. through at all using the brief take for granted. "We hadn't And then it was over to the American embassy for verifi-

Gmeiner, Pat replaced their hot were never without their dic-

tionaries, especially on week-

as we were," Doug says. They ber 1. seemed to be pleased and excited that Americans would be the first ones on the moon.

"Really, the Japanese people we met went out of their way to help Americans," The Gmeiners observe. Many times when Doug and Pat couldn't keep their confusion hidden, high school kids would approach them and ask if they needed help. But Doug and Pat were not the only ones to benefit from these exchanges. They gave the Japanese students a

Probably the most terrifying deliver a death message to any had nothing at all to do with of our friends on base." Pat the language barrier.
Pat was awakened one night

says. "But it still wasn't easy telling a serviceman that both his parents had been killed in "Congratulations, Dad" was heard by many new fathers ing and went off to sleep again. stationed at Iwakuni. It was Next morning they learned it was the worst earthquake Iwakuni had ever had.

Able to Go Sailing Doug fortunately was able to

pursue his favorite recreational activity—sailing—while in Iwakuni. The base provided rental boats for servicemen so Doug and Pat, who also shares

had to have a phone installed in Dougs taste for sailing and their house. That cost \$80, but the water started at a tender phone bills were only \$3 a age. He learned to swim and to walk simultaneously. In fact his mother insists he is part fish. That's understandable, since his father, Wilfred Gmeiner, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., owns "Apache," a 45-foot sailing vawl.

> Doug's first time as crewman on "Apache" during a competitive race was in 1957, sailing from Port Huron to Mackinac In 1959 "We won over-all." Dong says. "Apache" raced again this year with Doug, of course, as part of the crew. But this was not his first race

since arriving back in The States around the middle of ized," Pat observes, rather re-June. He was a crew member of the "Bikini" during the Chi cago to Mackinac race.

We Could Take Lessons Now that the Gmeiners are back home they appreciate even more the culture they left be hind. "The Americans could learn a lot from the Japanese,' Pat believes. "The people of Japan live in complete trust of their fellow man. They never think about locking doors. The only reason we kept our doors locked was because of the other Americans living in Iwakuni And the Gmeiners found the Japanese "always so busy," a trait reflected in their erect posture and quick walking habits Laziness seems to be non-exis-

Like other Orientals, the Japanese take o'f their shoes before entering a house. Pat thinks nothing could be more sensible in attempting to keep a room clean

Seems as if one of the only large sour? Trade it in on a flaw-less beauty from RICHARD less beauty from RICHARD Resultiful New Japanese customs Doug and Pat would be a little hesitaant about accepting into the Ameri. can way of life is mixed bathroom facilities. The Gmeiners never did adjust to community rest rooms in Japanese hotels. Glad to Be Home

Although they loved Japan, it was good to come home to all Whenever they couldn't get the little things most Americans seen much grass since we left Pat would yell for Sasko, a the States," Doug notes. Every neighbor girl who could speak inch of ground around Iwakuni Shortly after becoming Mrs. English. And the Gmeiners was either sand or rice fields. While the Gmeiners are wait-

# **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

MOCK OYSTER STEW (Contributed by Mrs. James Chouinard)

l large can tomatoes pinch of baking soda 3 cups milk ½ cup cream salt and pepper 1 tsp. butter.

Cut up the tomatoes and heat with pinch of baking soda. In another pan warm milk and cream. Add milk mixture, butter, salt and pepper to tomatoes and serve.

### Pointe Ski Club Takes to Water

The single set of Grosse Pointe Ski Club are having a pre-season Labor Day Weekend outing to Put In Bay via three chartered house boats. All single members and prospective members are invited to come

The group leaves Saturday Saw No Animosity
The supposed animosity so ofnal cost of \$25 includes, besides ten publicized between Ameri- the boat ride and berth, unlimit-

Only 50 can go, so paid reservations should be made at once. Checks should be made out to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and sent to that office at 82 Lake Shore Road.

For further details and information those interested in joining the cruise should contact Ski Club president, Ed Wahl (881-9429) or treasurer, Jeff Broderick (886-7798).

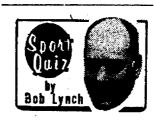
ing for Doug to be discharged chance to brush up on their conversational English. they're making their head-quarters at Doug's mother's home. When they're not sailing, experience the Gmeiners, (Pat that is After the Mackinad at least) had while in Japan Race they left with another couple for a cruise to Georgian Bay on "Apache."

Plans for the future? Until by the sound of dishes crashing Doug's discharge comes together, furniture sliding through, nothing could be more across the floor and herself shaking all over. She woke up Doug, who told her it was noth their second anniversary.



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# Counter Points

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La Belle Epoque . . . is one inspiration for fall hair styles. The return of the soft curving lines in fashion is complemented by a womanly hair style. Hair is piled high. Hair is rolled to frame the face with tendrils. These styles will sustain the new mood and are romantic for evening. At Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, now is the time to experiment with several looks and to have your hair vieces restuled and readied for the busy have season pieces restyled and readied for the busy, busy season ahead... TU 4-9393 . . . P.S., Capilustro irons with oil are now available for customers to use at home to rescue a hairdo. Prices are twenty and twenty-five dollars.

Good Coverage . . . The coat story at Michelle's Boutique at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, features a semi-fitted sky blue wool coat trimmed with natural beaver or bone with off-white beaver for dress up (one hundred fifty dollars) and new length jackets in wide wale cordurey for day or sportswear and, of course, over

Fine Hardware . . . is the jewelry of a Mutschler Kitchen. There are graceful contemporary pieces, plain or elegant period designs from which to choose. Many have been exclusively designed for Mutschler Kitchens. See brushed copper and brushed chrome, traditional antiqued brass, Early American flat black, provincial white and gold pulls. Ceramic knobs and wood knobs to match natural grain finishes are also available at 20227 Mack

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find gifts Pointers are collecting for Christmas. Christian Dior key chains (five dollars) and money clips (seven fifty) are popular choices. Chiffon scarves by Vera in a rainbow of shades (three dollars) make colorful greet-

Ed Hickey . . . tells us his crew neck Shetland wool sweaters for boys are in. They come in handsome fall colors and they are machine washable. Isn't that good news! The price for plain knit is twelve dellars, with cable fourteen dollars . . . at 17140

When it's Formal . . . the Oxford grey cutaway coat and striped trousers add the proper elegance to formal daytime weddings. At Valente's, 17904 Mack Avenue the cutaway is lightweight, comfortable and handsome . . . TUxedo 6-5330.

You Are Invited . . . to the Mam'selle showing of the fall collection at Jacobson's, August 22. There will be informal modeling and those familiar with the young, well made daytime costumes and party pretties will not want to miss seeing the entire Mam'selle line and have the opportunity to order many, many styles.

If You . . . hate permanent waves but your hair needs body, try the new Bodi Endure at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, Excellent for both fine or extra curly hair and safe for tinted. It takes just a half-hour longer than a normal shampoo and set to apply. The cost is only \$15 and it lasts for six to seven weeks. Call 884-8858 for an appointment.

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