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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 13 THE NIXON ADMINISTRA-TION won a clear-cut and unexpectedly comfortable victory in the Senate Wednesday in its campaign to expand the Safe guard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. The Senate, by a vote of 52 to 47, rejected an amendment designed to prevent expansion of the system to two new sites. It was the key vote in a continuing but apparently losing battle by ABM opponents to hold down on further ABM to holu wo....
deployment.

Friday, August 14
PRESIDENT NIXON BROKE even on two big veto battles in the House Thursday, winning on an \$18 billion bill and losing on a \$4.4 billion measure The House repassed and sent to the Senate the \$4.4 billion appropriation bill for the Office of Education for the present fiscal year. It will become law over the president's objections if the Senate follows the House lead and gives it the required two-thirds approval. The \$18 billion bill financing the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, the Veterans Administration and a score of smaller agencies was killed by the House vote sustaining the Pres-

Saturday, August 15 THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration extended its restrictions on cyclamates Friday in what amounted to a total ban of the artificial sweetener. A medical advisory group reporting to the agency said even use of the substance in sugar-free diet foods as previously permitted levels could allow young diabetics to consume amounts which caused bladder cancer in experimental animals. Cyclamates also could be a factor in heart disease, according to the group. The agency gave food makers until September 1 Threaten Employe on Duty to pull the substance off the market completely.

ident's veto.

THE GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, landlord urban-renewal land at the corner of Abbott and the Lodge Freeway. GSA will lease the building. This is a result of a year of political infighting that raged from Detroit City hall to the U.S. vice-president's office. Some 1,000 to 1,500 jobs go with

Sunday, August 16 THE UNITED STATES has offered to limit its Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system in exchange for Soviet curbs on the giant SS9 missile,

diplomatic sources said Saturone of the key proposals emerging from four months of negotia tions at the Vienna round of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks which ended Friday, An agreement is possible, they said, but all points will be under in tense study in Washington and Moscow before negotiations resume in Helsinki on November

Monday, August 17 GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN presented a 17-point plan Sunday night which he said would either stop drug gun missing from the rack. abuse at rock festivals or eliminate rock festivals in Michfestivals without drug abuse we One Gun Stolen, Another festivals without drug abuse, we won't have rock festivals at all," Milliken said in a special add Dropped in Sears Store dress from his Capitol office. Milliken's speech came after wide criticism, some of it his own, was leveled at the rock festival held last weekend at Goose Lake in Jackson County. Milliken said Sunday that "the Milliken said Sunday that "the of the store carrying guns Both were last seen running blatant and frequent flaunting which they had pilfered from east on Mack. of drug laws there frightened people everywhere."

Tuesday, August 18

U. S. MILITARY base hospitals around the world must provide abortion and surgical sterlization services for all armed in the entry way with a rifle

Woods Swimming Team Has Most Successful Season



Row 1. (Bottom row) left to right: DAVID PATON, SCOTT ENGLE, PETER KOENIG, JIM SHOOK, PAUL JOHNSON, BRIAN ENGENIO, BILL QUEEN, TOM SHOOK, MIKE BROWN, BILL BABCOCK, ROBYN RODDEWIG, BRIAN ENGLE, CARL BISSINGER, JIM SCHMIDT, AMY RENTSCHLER, MARGARET WITTMER, JULIE EUGENIO, MARILYN PAPPAS, FRANCOIS SULGENIO, LIBBY PATTEREK, BOYN, 2 (Second Row, from bettom) left to TEREK. Row 2. (Second row from bottom) left to right: DAVID QUINN, MARY, LILLY, ELAINE SCHMIDT, JULIE RODGERS, SCOTT NIXON, BOB HART, MIKE MOREY, SANDRA HAMILTON, DWIGHT DUKE, BOB RODDEWIG, PAUL MONARK, CHARLES TANNER, SHAWN LAKIN, KAREN PATTEREK, JULIE RUSSELL, CHERYL HAMILTON, DONNA SCHMIDT, LISA CHAMBERLAIN, MINDY

STUDY, PAT BERNS, DENISE WILMOT, JULIE TANNER. Row 3. (Third row) left to right: JOHN EWART, MISSY PATTEREK, JULIE BRYCE, MYLA STUDY, DAN PATTEREK, JIM BRADLEY, BOB HANSEN, PAUL BROWN, MARK STEVENS, CHRIS BABCOCK, CAROL JOHNSON, LORI CHAMBERLAIN, COLLEEN SCHLEICHER, DENISE KOENIG, SUR PARCOCK, MISTER OF THE PROCESSION O SUE BABCOCK, KRISTIN QUEEN, LAURIE PICK-FORD, BOB STEVENS, KAREN QUEEN, JON CHAMBERLAIN, JEFF GROSS. Row 4. (Top) left to right: CANDY LAKIN, RUTH JOHNSON, BILL LA-KIN, DEBBIE MASTEN, ED BRINK, PAUL EWART, JOHN QUINN, BRIAN FINK, MARGARET SHOOK, JAN FREDE, SUE TANNER, PHYLLIS SHOOK, GREG HULL, CONI CHAMBERLAIN, KATHY FIL-

Woods Tank

Team Takes

Defeats All 5 Opponents

in Dual Meets and Wins

Inter-City Champion-

by 12 points or less includ-

ing a final score with the Shores that read 220 to 219.

Inter-City Championship meet.

Competing against the four

other Pointe communities, the

Woods team amassed a total

of 337 points. The remaining

teams in order of finish: Park,

225; Shores, 172; Farms, 159;

Great Team Effort

Ralph Stevens attribute their

success to an outstanding team

effort. When asked to select

their outstanding swimmers,

they responded with, "All of the

We swam some close ones

other than the determination

on the part of our swimmers.

We're proud of every last one of

them and wish to thank and

efforts and faith in us."

congratulate them for their fine

stylers Tommy Shook, Julie Eugenio, Shawn Lakin, Paul

Brown, Kristin Queen, Colleen

Schleicher, Chris Babcock,

Brian Fink, and Nancy Nixon;

breaststrokers Margaret Shook.

son and Bob Hansen; and in

the butterfly dolphin, Coni

Chamberlain, Greg Hull and

were instrumental in winning

'Club' Swimmers

Championship meet, having

(Continued on Page 4)

The following swimmers

only in the Inter-city

Coaches Kathy Filgo and

and City, 98.

Two Titles

Young Girls Take Cleaner To Cleaners

and Take Cash Box with \$238 from Red Seal Establishment

woman employe on duty, then fled with a cash box containing some \$238.

The duo was described as white, about 19 years of age One had platinum blond hair the building, which will house and was wearing a red print a data-processing center for the Internal Revenue Service.

and was wearing a blue pulland was wearing a blue pullover sweater, gray slacks and yellow earrings.

The employe called Farms police, who turned the case over to Detroit Police-Connors Station. The detectives in charge of the investigation said a showup has been held but proved day. The sources said this was negative. The investigation is continuing.

Holster Carrier Steals Shotgun

A shotgun was stolen from McDaniels Gun Shop, 15102 Kercheval, Saturday, August 15. The owner said that around 3 p.m. a man walked in and purchased a gun belt for a holster he had been carrying. A few minutes after the man

day at the Sears and Rocbuck

the locked gun rack in the

sporting goods department.

A comparatively usual Satur- | was holding the sales slip.

Store, 18950 Mack, turned into gun. The man dropped it and

a wild one on August 15 when fled out of the front door. The

two men attempted to walk out other man fled with the gun.

Sports Complex Leaders Optimistic About Getting Portion of Elworthy Field

Expect City Council to Approve Plan Shortly; Issue Plea to All Residents to Help Make Proposed Project Big Success

The Steering Committee for the proposed recreational facility proposed to be constructed in the South West corner of Elworthy Field has just released an offied a contract with a Detroit tered the Red Seal Cleaners, cial artist's conception of the layout. The decision condeveloper to construct a five- 18755 Mack, on Friday, cerning whether or not Elworthy Field is made available fifth consecutive dual meet story building on two acres of August 14, at 7 p.m., locked for the complex now appears to rest solely with the Country of the 1970 summer season to the down appears to rest solely with the Country Field is made available of the 1970 summer season to the down appears to rest solely with the Country Field is made available of the 1970 summer season to the down appears to rest solely with the Country Field is made available of the 1970 summer season to the down appears to rest solely with the Country Field is made available of the 1970 summer season to the down appears to rest solely with the Country Field is made available of the 1970 summer season to the down appears to rest solely with the Country Field is made available of the 1970 summer season to the 200 summer season the door, threatened the cil of the City of Grosse Pointe.

owns the land, has refused to ditional tennis courts. In realdiscuss the location further ity, the outdoor facility is nothuntil the City's Council votes ing more than a cement recto endorse the plan.

Since the land was deeded tennis courts and having piping to the School Board for recrea- available in it which will make tional activities the Steering artificial ice during the winter. Committee is extremely optimistic that the Council will contention that Elworthy Field activities already in use on the is the most logical and practifield. Conversely the commitcal location.

that are made available during dorsed the entire project. the winter months.

Actually, it is these two outfaces that the Committee is without requiring the removal

Plans Revealed left, the owner noticed a shot- ing the spring, summer and fall

Mechan then reached for the

Bus Windshield

Farms police officers Kenneth Pine and F. J. Belanger, II. were in the area of Provencal between Kercheval and Lakeshore on Saturday, August 15, at 11:40 p.m., when they Lori Chamberlain, and John were told by Lakeshore Bus Quinn; backstrokers Caro! John-Another store employe, Bob Arnold, had called police when Line driver, Guido Simonetti, that a group of youngsters in Tim Mechan, store employe, carlier he had observed one of a car had thrown an object told Farms police he was walk- the men at the gun rack case at the bus and broken the Mark Stevens. These swimmers fit the new Mini-Lab. ing down the center aisle of put a metal rod under his belt the store toward the front door with which he apparently jim front windshield.

on July 29. Sponsored by This situation has resulted since the School Board, which built to accommodate four adthe Woods' Department of Parks and Recreation, the team registered victories over St. Clair Shores, and ing more than a cement rec-Grosse Pointe Farms, City, Park and Shores. Three of tangle that will be used for these meets were decided

As a result of this arrangement, the facility would not contention that Elworthy Field pre-empt any of the organized tee points out, the entire unit In explaining the layout the would enhance existing activi-Committee pointed out that the ties since locker rooms, equipfacility would occupy an area ment rooms, washrooms and a of the field that is seldom used by a significant number of Grosse Pointe residents other ently been discussed with all than those who attempt to use groups now using the field and the natural ice skating rinks all have wholeheartedly en-

The parking strip, on the west side of the field, would be made or relocating of any of the kids were great. We were not hopeful of converting into arti-ficial ice skating facilities. or remeating of any of the existing trees. In fact, the plans only loaded with ability, we call for a considerable amount were blessed with an attitude. of new shrubbery to be added Plans call for the proposed to the existing fence line, along which were decided by nothing outdoor unit being available during the spring, summer and fall with many new flower beds which would undoubtedly greatly enhance the present ap-(Continued on Page 2)

Smashed by Kids

Officers gave pursuit and both championships. when he saw a man standing mied the rack lock.

Officers gave pursuit and in the entry way with a rifle The men were described as stopped the vehicle at Vincenforces personnel and their dependents regardless of state or local laws, the Defense Department said Monday. In the case ling for the front door Monday were five ling for the five ling for the five ling for the five line is the five line of the five line of the five line is the five line of the five line is the five line of the five line is the five line in the five line in the five line is the five line in the five line in the five line is the five line in the five line in the five line is the five line in the five line in the five line is the five line in the fiv ment said Monday. In the case ing for the front door, Meehan wearing a gold striped shirt admitted throwing sterno cookof women, abortions may be ob- stopped him and asked if he and dark pants. He was about ing fuel cans at the bus. None tained at a base hospital if two had purchased the gun because 6 feet tail. The second man was of them knew which can hit physicians, or one regular physicians, or one re

Mack Ave. Store Denied by Farms Objections of Residents Lead Council to Decide to Uphold Refusal to Make Exception in

Zoning Law Case

By Greg Boyd
Residents on Moran road and Manor avenue in
Grosse Pointe Farms showed extreme concern Monday, August 17, at the Farms City Council meeting over an appeal to occupy a store in the block between those streets at 18332 Mack avenue.

In Rape Case

Continue to Follow Every

Lead Eight Weeks after Six-Year-Old was

Attacked

on Boat

By Pepper Whitelaw

tion into the abduction and

rape of a six-year-old

Woods girl continues.
On Wednesday, June 17,

the six-year-old began walk-

ing toward home along

Morningside drive, having

just completed the final

day of regular classes at

Woman Helps Her

picked up by a female passer-

by, who noticed her dazed and

bloodied condition. The woman

office. She was subsequently

taken to St. John Hospital

where she was treated for

peroneal injuries and released

after several days of hospitali-

Woods detectives and St. Clair

Shores detectives has been

working around the clock on

leads into the identity of the

Both Detective Everett Plumb

of the Woods and Philip Kidder

of St. Clair Shores told the

NEWS that they are continuing

to follow leads on a daily basis.

Everyone with a record, or

fitting the description, or own-

ing a vehicle as described by

the youngster is being checked

out. We are determined to catch this man."

Have Good Leads

Both Flumb and Kidder indi-

cated they had a number of

Plumb urged anyone with

information which might lead to

the attacker to contact him at

the Woods Department of Pub-

lic Safety immediately, regard-

zation.

attacker.

out.

of the attacker.

The eight-week investiga-

Henry J. Freud, an attorney representing Jack Higgins and Jay Zerimek on behalf of Celtic Police Need Enterprises Inc. had filed an appeal with the Farms' Zoning Board of Appeals to reconsider Help of All occupancy of the premises after being turned down by the Farms' administration.

Celtic Enterprises had been interested in starting a drivers training school, a day care center for children, and an in-class pilot training school to prepare prospective flyers for flight training and Federal Aviation Agency examinations.

The day care center would be held for very young children and would accommodate a maximum of 18.

A perceptional learning program for the children would be conducted involving oneand-one half to two hours a week by degree recipients in child development.

The teen driving school would be set up for eight week classes while the adult program would be scheduled for two hours each month.

Become Appeal Board After City Council adjourned and convened as a Zoning Board of Appeals, Mayor William Butler explained that apparently the city administration

considered the use of the store as a driving school and day care center unusual and something that would not ordinarily be considered a store activity for that business sector.

City Attorney George Mc-Kean stated that the problem at hand was an interpretation The Grosse Pointe Woods with the Grosse Pointe Woods with the centers are not content and that it was up to the council to decide whether or not to make an exception. Driving schools and day wimming Team won its care centers are not accounted. Swimming Team won its care centers are not accounted that the school was not in ac-

Freud, allowing for the fact cordance with the zoning ordinance, asked for an exception under "strict limitations" saving that the business was a fully commercial enterprise as required and that it would be (Continued on Page 2)

Catch Four Boys The second title came in the With Marijuana

Four minor youths, all from Detroit, stopped by Shores police because of a damaged muffler on their car were found to be in possession of marijuana, Wednesday, August 12.

The driver of the car could produce no proof of registration for either the car or a minibike that was in the back seat Patrolmen Ronald Forth and Robert Bensinger, after escorting the youths to the police station, discovered by accident a plastic bag containing one ounce of marijuana.

After a search of the car, three more bags were discovered. All four subjects were charged with possession of mari- less of how pertinent you perjuana and two were held on sonally think your information

Appeal to Occupy Safety Dept. Negotiations Bogged Down

Public Works Employes and City Officials Reach Agreement; Some Classifications Changed

By Pepper Whitelaw The Department of Public Works employes and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods have settled contract negotiations, according to information released by City Administrator Chester Petersen. The 31-man department includes street, water, sewer and parking

meter control employes. Assisting employes in their negotiations was Thomas Malcolm, staff representative of the Metropolitan Council No. 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

The city's team consisted of Mr. Peterson and Anthony Guaresimo, Director of Public Works for Grosse Pointe Woods. Preliminary changes were made in the working conditions which will benefit both parties as well as changes in the wording and interpretation of the contract.

Change Classifications The work classification of Senior Crew Chief has been eliminated. All rubbish workers, formerly classified as driver-oper-ators, are reclassified public operators, the same classification as other employes of the department.

A new classification of Public Ferry Elementary School. Works Master Operator was
It was then her nightmare created This classification covbegan. A big man in his late ers employes who can perform 20s, with dark hair, worn long any of the duties in the depart-

in the back, and a day's growth
of beard, driving a small, black
car approached the girl. He provides one more additional jumped out of the car, grabbed holiday, bringing holidays up to her and sped off.

The shaken youngster told police that the man then drove that the man then drove death and dismemberment), her to a marina on the shores have also been increased. For of Lake St. Clair, dragged her those employes in the \$5,000 to into a dry-docked boat and \$7,500 income bracket, a \$5,000 raped her. He then fled the scene.

Woman Helps Her

word the policy is provided; for those in the \$7,500 to \$10,000 income bracket a \$10,000 policy is provided and for those in the \$15,-When the youngster was able to leave the boat, she walked on income bracket a \$15,000 income bra

unused accummulated sick leave days to be held in reserve as took the child to the marina paid-up life insurance policies.

Longer Vacations A step was added to the vacation schedule beginning with 16 years of service. These emplayes will receive a vacation of 22 working days per calender

A combined task force of year, A cost of living allowance, based on information from the cost of living index computed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Metropolitan Detroit area is also included in the new

agreement. Wage increases for July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971, are as follows: mechanic two, formerly paid \$4.35 per hour, increased to \$4.75; mechanic two went from \$4.20 per hour to \$4.60; crew chief from \$4.05 hourly to \$4.45; the new Master Operator classification pays \$4.20 per hour; public works operator two, was increased from \$3.80 per hour to \$4.10 and public works operator one, will "good leads" as to the identity be paid \$3.90 per hour. (This classification was changed to an hourly rate).

In the second year, July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972, all employes will receive a 24 cent an hour increase.

Negotiations Stalled Mr. Petersen told the NEWS that currently negotiations between the Department of Public Safety employes and the city are at an impasse and mediators have been called in. The city's team includes Mr. Petersen. Director of Public Safety: Donald B. Coates, and Earl Boonstra, professional labor negotiator.

Representing the Public Safety employes are Stephen Petrik Charles Hamel, James Davidson and Donald Sun.

APOLOGIES

Apologies to Doug Steen, 18, son of the Jim Steen's of Berkshire road (Jim's president of the Detroit Lions Alumni Association), whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Steen family members in last week's issue of the NEWS due to a typesetting er-Any Pointe boys interested ror. Doug, who was graduated honors this past June, is plan-

Youth Service Division when pressed to name consistent point-getters, the follow Busy Getting Organized

The organizational activity | Federal Narcotics and Dangercontinues at the newly formed ous Drugs Agency, the Grosse Youth Service Division housed Pointe Board of Education and Woods Public Safety Department.

Currently the staff of four police officers, (an agent and dinated by the YSD and organ-an investigator for each of the ized through Boy Scouts of Amhigh schools), is studying types erica for boys of equipment with which to out- Pointe School District between

funds made available to the study law enforcement proced-YSD through a gift from the ures. Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives

Association. spent their dual meet season as swimmers: Patti and Pamela Hallmann, Sue and Tom Heholt, Carron and Joy Pro-Sheriff Department and the

in the City of Grosse Pointe community groups and leaders. Agent John Kendall is exccedingly enthusiastic over a

program which will be co-orthe ages of 16 and 20. The The lab will analyze sus- career-oriented program will be pected narcotics and dangerous an Explorer Post on Law Endrugs, and is financed through forcement in which young men

in joining the group should con- from South High School with The YSD officers are having tact Ray Dossin, Boy Scout Cobusy and educational summer ordinator for the Grosse Pointe ning to attend the University consulting with officers from Area at Boy Scouts of America of Michigan this fall. He will the State Police, Wayne County Headquarters at 897-1965, ex-(Continued on Page 2)

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

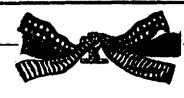
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Optimistic

(Continued from Page 1) pearance of the field. Building Size Peduced

In further explaining the facility, the Committee indicated that the building itself has been reduced in size and is now the minimum structure possible, which would still permit it to incorporate an indoor ice skat-ing unit and the necessary locker and equipment rooms. In addition, the seating capacity has been substantially reduced in order to eliminate the need for many parking spaces while at the same time placing emphasis on the facility providing recreational activities for participants rather than spectators. Fishing Rodeo

Not only would this new complex be a very welcome and long overdue addition to El-worthy Field but, in addition, the Committee indicates that income derived from the operation of the unit could be used to modernize and maintain existing baseball and football as well as the present tennis courts. It is these same tennis courts that have already come under fire as a result of their being in such extremely poor repair.

The decision to propose Elworthy Field was made, according to the Committee after long and very careful consideration of all available land in Grosse Pointe. The matter was taken before, and discussed with practically all the Planning Commissions, Mayor's Advisory Commissions and City Councils in the Grosse Pointe Community before the final recommendation was made. Their decision, states the Committee, was based on what they sincerely feel was a complete and unbiased ap-proach. It would appear that few, if any, can conscientiously and honestly refute their con-

tention.
Would Launch Campaign Although funds for this sports complex have not yet been so-licited the Committee feels that sufficient money can be raised through public donation. As of this time plans call for a mass-ive fund raising campaign to get underway as soon as the final approval to use Elworthy Field has been received. The committee claims that since the entire operation of the new proposed sports complex would be entirely self-supporting, there would be no need for any future funding campaigns and as such the committee is hopeful that the necessary funds will be raised in a relatively short pe-

The Committee says: hours of hard work involved in the next several weeks. Even bringing this much-needed recreational facility as close to approval to proceed they advise There have been many long reality as it is now. If ever there was a time when such a center was needed by a community that time is now, as far as Grosse Pointe is concerned. This facility will afford the Committee members or countless youngsters the opportunity to take advantage of Grosse Pointe Hockey Association of the Committee members or write to them in care of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association of the Committee members or write to them in care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the Committee members or write to the care of the car skating and tennis at a time when many of them might well work is just beginning and the be engaged in activities much project needs the support of the less acceptable to society as well as to their physical and nity. mental well being.

"It is hoped that the City Council of the City of Grosse

Residents Give Views Responding to inquiries from Meyor Butler as to why the business should not be approved, Farms residents showed

Ronald Hicks, 409 Manor, brought up the question of the motif of the store. He said that if the facade of the building is any indication of the activity inside, he didn't think it would be considered an asset to the community.

Set for Sept. 5

It's Rodeo time again for the City of Grosse Pilnte and City of Grosse Pointe Farms fishing rodeo time, that is! The event is slated for Saturday, September 5, at the Farms Pier Applications and rules are

park gatehouse or checkrooms. Fishing begins on Saturday at o'clock and continues until tration. 10:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at 10:30 and prizes for the rodeo and pre-rodeo events presented at 11 o'clock.

All participating children will

receive prizes and refreshments. Contestants are automatically entered in the pre-rodeo tour-ney after completing and returning the event application form. Fish caught off a pier should be measured and regis tered at the gatehouse or checkroom for a chance at additional prizes

The pre-rodeo tourney ends at p.m. on Friday, September 4.

Pointe will agree that Elworthy Field, owned by all Pointe residents through their School Board, and deeded as a recreational area, is the most logical location for the new facility. When all the pluses and minuses are totaled there can be little doubt but that the Steering Committee for the proposed Grosse Pointe Sports Center has made a fair and logical recommenda-Ask Residents' Help

The chairman for the Steering Committee, Stewart McLaren, along with his associates Peter Logan, Jeff Welsher, Doug Donald, Harry Jewitt and Weldy Olson indicate that they expect a decision on the matter within that they would appreciate hear-ing from those that feel they would or could be of assistance.

Anyone interested in helping should get in touch with one of the Committee members or worthwhile endeavors such as tiin, Post Office Box 6814, Grosse

ing cars and the extra parking and confusion in the area.

Safety also became an issue. "I am questioning the feasi-bility of possible accidents in-volving the children in the day care center," Zedan said. "Employes associated with

the day care center are degree recipients in child development," Higgins countered, "We feel they are fully competent to assure the safety of the children."

Cite Traffic Hazard

The point was brought up, however, that there is heavy traffic in the area and children could very wall be hurt while entering and leaving the build-

Elsen Burt, 453 Madison, complained that there would be a crowded parking condition in an area that was already congested. He said that the and is open to City and Farms extra cars were not contem-residents 17 years of age and plated with the expected usage of the parking facilities.

After hearing all the "pros available at the City and Farm's and cons" of the issue, the council voted to uphold the re-fusal to issue a Certificate of Occupancy by the city adminis-

To Dress Up Park

In other action, Monday, the City Council voted to allocate an estimated \$380 to dress up a "mini-park" on Fisher Road just bekind the Grosse Pointe Drug store. Foliage and greens

Youth

(Continued from Page 1) Kendali asked the NEWS to emind youngsters and parents in need of help to call the YSD directly at its own number, 886-2908 on a 24-hour basis. Normal office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Kendall said the initial response from citizens and community groups to the YSD has been significantly impressive.

One Gun

(Continued from Page I) pants and a dark blue striped shirt.

The missing rifle was a .30 caliber M-1 carbine, Universal model #167342. A broadcast was sent out. A check of the area proved fruit-

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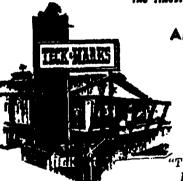
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Appeal To Occupy Mack Ave. Store Denied by Farms

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George Zedan, 467 Moran, to be planted include a maple
beneficial to the community as objected to the "constant physical activity" of the driver traincal activity" of the driver traincal activity added to the four already there supporting the council's move, The area has no direct access at \$76; \$100 invested for sod and weed kill; and seven 6" do all they can to keep the bumper blocks for protection area watered during the summer.

Many men are lenient with their vices because of their belief that charity begins at home.

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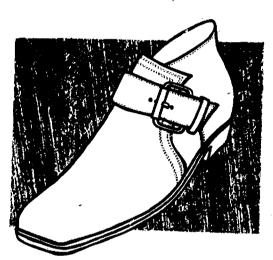
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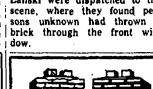
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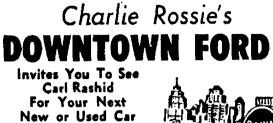
A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 24, in the Board Room of the schools' Administration Building, 3889 St.

Major item of business will be accounts payable prior to the first of the month.

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Judge Don Goodrow Hears 20 Cases in Woods Court

The Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court convened Wednesday, August 12, with Judge pended sentence after being Don J. Goodrow handling 20 cases. He issued 18 warrants guilty and was found guilty. for failure to appear.

Gilford Vincent, 3344 Pasa-Pasadena, Detroit, and John a motorcycle. He was found Miramonti, 19258 Rolandale in guilty and fined \$10 for the Harper Woods, all were charged violation. as minors in possession of al-cohol. All three plead guilty and were found guilty. Hardy sessed \$25 and placed on pro-

bation for six months. Four were charged with speeding. Among them, Timothy Wendler, 37981 Huron Point Drive, Mt. Clemens, plead guilty, was found guilty and fined \$15.

Palmer DePaulis, 3948 Academy, Dearborn Heights, pled guilty, was found guilty and was fined \$10 on a speeding

Raymond Gabriel, II, 21612 Barton, St. Clair Shores, charged with speeding, was fined \$35 after pleading and being found guilty. William Schnell, 1277 Torrey, in Grosse Pointe Woods was found guilty after pleading guilty to a speeding charge. He was fined \$20. William Hertel, 12102 Laing,

Detroit, was found to have a revoked license after being stopped for disobeying a left turn. He oled guilty to both charges, was found guilty, fined a total of \$185 and was sentenced to three days in jail. William Findlay, 1677 Bourne-

mouth, also pled guilty to a charge of driving with a revoked license. He was fined \$150 and sentenced to three days in jail after being found

David Campbell, 19663 Greeley, Detroit, was stopped for driving with no red light to the rear. He was found to have a revoked license and no registration in his possession. He was fined \$5 each for having no red light and no registration; and sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$100 for his revoked license. Campbell pled guilty and found guilty on all three charges.

John Turos, 21159 Beaufait, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal, was found guilty and fined \$5.

For failure to display license plates, James Schmittdiel, 14926 Coram, Detroit, was fined \$15. after pleading and being found

Cloverly road, received a sus-

Jeffrey Bartlett, 492 Drexel Detroit, pled guilty for failure dena, Detroit, Ples Hardy, 3316 to wear a helmet while driving

In an accident, Cynthia Ben sett, 11659 Somerset, Detroit, was charged with failure to and Vincent were assessed \$10 yield the right-of-way. She was each while Miramonti was as-fined \$10 for the offense after fined \$10 for the offense after being found guilty on a guilty

> Donald Nett, 21030 12 Mile St. Clair Shores, was charged with careless driving and pled guilty. He was found guilty and was fined \$35.

Milton Stout, 470 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, stood mute before the judge on a charge of driving without a license and of being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was found guilty and was fined \$5. Costs assessed were \$25.

Harold Ashford, 501 Drexel. Detroit, was stopped and charged with driving without a li cence. He pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$5.

Wayne Hitch, 20531 Pleasant St. Clair Shores, was fined \$20 after being found guilty on a charge of excessive noise. He had entered a plea of guilty.

David Cavizza, 1031 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, was fined \$75 for never having acquired a driver's license. He pled guilty and was found guilty of the offense.

A total of 18 warrants were issued for failure to answer summons and seven cases were dismissed after a hearing.

Norman Stocker Wins Air Medal

Marine First Lieutenant Nor man R. Stocker, son of Mrs. Verna M. Stocker of 1302 Somerset road, was awarded the Air Medal during geremonies with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

He was cited for outstanding achievement in arial flight over Vietnam.

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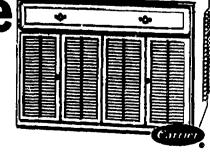


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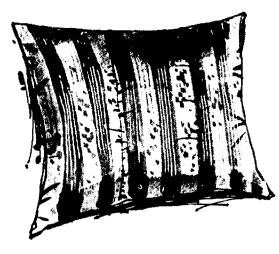
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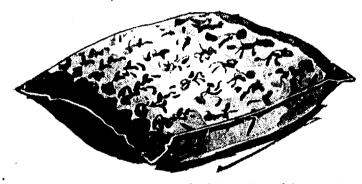
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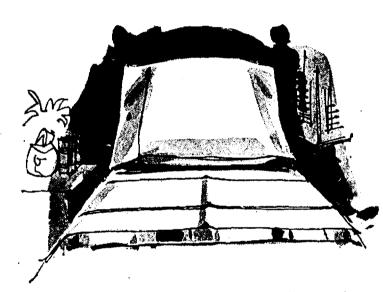
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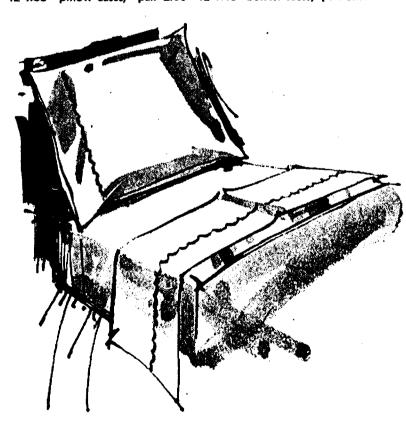
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New Principal

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, has announced that he will recommend to the Board of Education the name of Morris F. Hanzek as Mr. Hanzek is currently Principal of Rodgers School in St. Clair Shores..

In a letter to the building's that the selection was made from among a large number of well-qualified candidates, both within the district and from the outside. "I am in-debted to the Selection Committee for its assistance in a demanding and time-consuming at Mason School a few years task. They spent many hours in reading credentials and additional hours in the screening of applicants. After such an exhaustive search, I am confident that Mr. Hanzek is an appropriate choice for the position," the Superintendent said.

18½ years' experience in pub-lic education. He was a teacher at the Columbus and Hillger Schools in Detroit for 51/2 years. He accepted his first administrative appointment as Principal of L-Anse Elementary School in St. Clair Shores, a post he held from February, 1958 until July, 1960. Mr. Hanzek's next position was as Principal of Lake Shore High School, from 1962 to 1964, followed by two years as Principal of Lake Shore Junior High. Since 1984 he has held the Principalship at Rodgers School, an elementary and junior high school with 1700 youngsters from kindergarten through grade 9.

Mr. Hanzek has BS and MA degrees from the University of Michigan and has done additional graduate work at Wayne State University and Michigan State University, Mr. Hanzek is a veteran of service with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. Hanzek, 43 is the father of five children, three girls and two boys ranging in age from 10 to 19.. He is a native of Akron, Mich. The Hanzeks are residents of Romeo.

REMOVE TRIM

Simero Staniec, 16115 Spring, East Detroit, reported to Farms police on Saturday, August 15. that persons unknown had removed the chrome molding rim from the front fenders and trunk lid of his car, while it was parked at 18920 Mack between 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Friday, August 14.

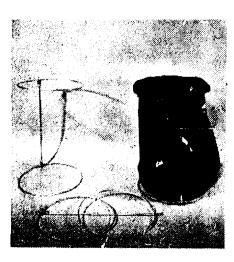
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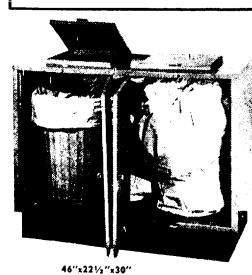
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Rape Case

(Continued from Page 1) The number at the station is TU 6-2700.

In the meantime, rewards for information on the attacker continue to mount. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has offered Principal of Parcells Middle \$2,500; Dexter Ferry Elemen-School, 20600 Mack avenue. tary School, \$100; John E. \$2,500; Dexter Ferry Elemen-Dhiodo a resident of the Park. \$100; Grosse Pointe Crisis Club \$100, plus \$1,000 in the Detroit News "Secret Witness Program" staff, Dr. Anderson indicated and some \$3,500 from the City of St. Clair Shores.

Promote Program

As a direct result of this incident local PTA groups are organizing efforts to promote and strengthen their "E" Programs. Operation "E" originated ago. This is a program in which mothers volunteer to serve as women who will be at home during the hours when young-sters are traveling to and from school. Youngsters are told to look for the "E" placard prom-inently displayed in windows Mr. Hanzek has a total of if they need assistance of any

Wood's Tank

mack, plus Holly Huckins, Debbie Halsey, Laura Bashara. Bobby Rodewig, Lisa Beckenhauer, Tom Scherr, Mark Du-

puls and Chuck Stoyka. The Council at its regular meeting on Monday, August 17, passed a formal resolution congratulating the team and personnel of the Department of Parks and Recreation for their achievements.

DOG BITES FRIEND David Stoll, 830 Lincoln, reports being bitten by a dog, belonging to Ray Brownell, 836 Lincoln, on Sunday, August 16. He was taking care of the ani-

mal for the Brownells. The dog was placed in a kennel for the 10-day quarantine period. Put off until tomorrow the

worrying you might do today.

Youths Involved In Drug Probe

Suspicious actions by a minor youth led Farms police to the discovery of narcotics paraphernalia and suspected mari-Jana Sunday, August 16.

On that date Timothy Morrison and Donald Dewey, Farms patrolmen, were on routine patrol on Mack avenue when they noticed a youth at Radnor and Mack put, or take something from under a bush. Officers became suspicious, made a U-turn and started in the youth's direction. The youth, upon seeing the police car, hopped into a gold car parked nearby with a young driver at the wheeel. The duo took off

Cornwall, Finally the youths abandoned the car, began jumping fences and running through yards north toward Warren. Officers apprehended them on Radnor as they were coming out of one of the yards.

north on Radnor, at a high rate

of speed, making a left turn on

Two witnesses observed the boys abandon the car and cut through the yards.

Another saw one of the youths run from the bush, into the car and the police pursuing him. The bystander became suspi-cious and went over to the bush to investigate. It was then he discovered the narcotics para-phernalia and suspected marijuana, which he turned over to police.

The boys' parents were notified to come to the station. They were most cooperative. The case is currently pending.

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The great lake

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The great opening

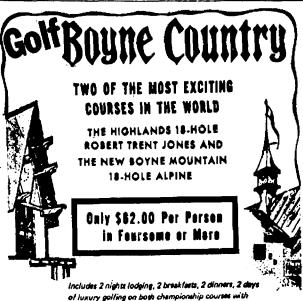
It seems only right that in the face of all this greatness we ignore the common approach and, instead of a grand opening, have a great opening. So we are.

And we particularly want you to see our just-completed Sky Houses.



WIPERS BROKEN Aaron Wilcox, 831 Loraine, called City police on Thursday, August 13, to report persons unknown had bent the wind- time during the previous night shield wipers on has car while persons unknown had driven a it was parked in the driveway car over his front lawn, damag. of his home on that date.

DRIVES OVER LAWN Louis Sendelbach, 117 Handy called Farms police on Wednesday, August 12, to report some ling the lawn and an evergreen.



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Among the artists exhibiting are members of the Detroit So-

ciety of Woman Painters and Sculptors, Pallette and Brush

Club, Birmingham Artists Association, Grosse Pointe Ar-

tists Association, faculty mem-

bers from Wayne State University, and Detroit Society of

Arts and Crafts and many oth-

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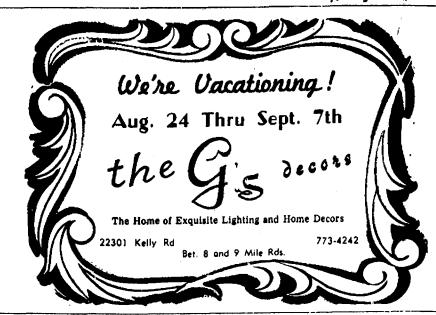
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ou'll be glad you did! POPPED ON HEAD Farms Police took 14-yearold Marilyn Graves to Bon Secours Hospital on Saturday, August 15, for treatment after she had accidentally been hit on the head by a pop bottle while at City park. She was

treated and released.

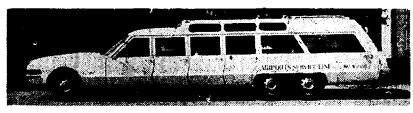




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The Sacred Heart Enrich building and facilities of the ent Program completed a suc- former Sacred Heart Academy. ment Program completed a successful fifth season with Family Day held on Sunday, August 9, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Nearly all of the 193 SHEP girls who participated in the academic and cultural enrichment program this summer tween communities and peoples were on hand to hostess fami- of all races, religions and ethnic lies, friends and guests from the 38 different public and parochial schools in Detroit and Fraser represented in the SHEP summer enrollment.

activities of the afternoon. Durbuilding Bridges of Understanding linking communities, races and religions' was developed by each of the 16 Arts and Humanities teachers with a group of not more than 15 students-5th through 8th graders. The creative expressions of the theme found in the school classrooms provided a delightful tour for over 500 guests.

It was the unique mixture of the students in each group that allowed for this exciting creativity. There were children from the Spanish-speaking families of St. Boniface and Frank-lin School areas with students from the nearly 100 per cent By Judge Pytell black communities of the Bunche and Duffield School areas as well as girls from the Fraser and Roseville communities .. High academic achievers were in the same group with poorly motivated but potentially average achievers. A variety of religions and ethnic groups were represented.

On the way to the auditorium for the excellent music and performing arts program visitors had a rich glimpse into the valuable SHEP Art Program offered during the summer in drawing and painting, in design, in sculpture, in ceramics. The orderly person, stood mute, quadrangles and the corridors posted \$1,000 bond and was of the Academy were alive with the color and design of the childrens' art display.

Family Day was climaxed by lovely fashion show on the lawns as the girls modeled dresses and skirts that they each and were given August 26 themselves had created during court dates. Both stood mute. the afternoon sewing classes.

SHEP is sponsored by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart under the direction of Sister with trespassing. Both pled not Annette Zipple and has been operating since 1966 at the Stephen Sweeney, 3 Welling-former Academy of the Sacred ton place, was charged with Heart in Grosse Pointe. In September, 1969 The Grosse Pointe Academy began its first year of service to its community with a continuing affiliation with the Society of the Sacred Heart after purchasing the

Parents Honor Teen Volunteers

The parents of the trainable retarded children enrolled in the summer recreation program honored the staff and teenage volunteers at a luncheon, Fri-

each volunteer with a certifi- the vehicle without safety cate of recognition for the service given to the retarded children's program. Reginald Sienkiewicz, Director of Pupil Personnel, praised the teenagers for their enthusiastic participation in all the activities undertaken by the group.

Among the teenagers present case was dismissed. at the luncheon were: Sue Adams, Barbara Counsman.

William George Demorest, 839 Sunningdale, was charged Deborah Holmes, Pat Mrowczyn with failure to stop an assured ski, Joan Cheffins, Kathy
Power, Rochelle Wilson, Steven
Grady, Fran Penner, Kathy
Thompson and Milton Miller.

Also present were Diane
Steffens and Gorald Morrison

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teachers in the program. Aids guilty, was found guilty, and included Wendy Nelson, Rita placed on probation for one Duzzle, Greg Grady and Brad year, 30 days no driving, and

The committee of mothers planning the affair were Mrs. court, appeared on a barking Eugene Ignasiak, Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. Frank Evanski. missed.

With the enthusiastic invitation of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Academy, SHEP became an additional 'out-reach' of the new school helping to build bridges beorigins..

The 1970 SHEP program took on a new dimension with the active participation of Marygrove College in the program. Open House in the 16 indiviIn addition to providing two
dual classrooms initiated the members of the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of ing the course of the six weeks' Mary Order to the teaching program, the SHEP theme—staff, Marygrove College assigned two graduate students to complete their practice teaching this summer during the six weeks of the SHEP program.

> SHEP is a reality because of the generosity of many bene-factors who have provided the necessary financial support. Volunteers from the city and suburbs and four different religious communities donated their professional services this summer to assure SHEP of an adequate staff to teach the 193

14 Cases Heard

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court convened on Wednesday, August 12, with judge Robert H. Pytell presiding. Fourteen cases were heard and nine Bench Warrants

Ronald F. Vernier, 799 Lake-shore, was charged as a disor-derly person. He stood mute, posted a \$300 bond and was given a September 23 court

Robert Earl Strange, 1297 Lochmoor, was charged as a disgiven a September 23 court date.

John Ferdinand, 409 Hillcrest, and John Ludy, 860 Moran, were both charged as disorderly

Shirley Richards, 359 McMiillan, and Edith D. Thompson, guilty. Court dates to be set.

reckless driving. Trial was set for a later date.

David J. Steiner, 22102 Edge-wood, St. Clair Shores, was charged with driving on a suspended license and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He pled guilty, was found guilty, fined \$25, and given a work detail for three consecutive Tuesdays.

Two persons were charged with watercraft violations, Robert G. Nauman, 3644 Buck-

ingham, Detroit, was charged with towing a skier without a ski mirror or observer. He pled

volunteers at a luncheon, rriday, August 14, at the Golden Lion Restaurant, Mrs. Perry TeWalt of the Neighborhood Club presented Neighborhood Club presented boat registration and operating boat registration without safety equipment. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$25 on the second charge. His sentence was suspended on the first charge.

Jeannette Boutin, 354 Moran, was charged with speeding,

William George Demorest,

Steffens and Gerald Morrison, with careless driving. He pled

fined \$100.

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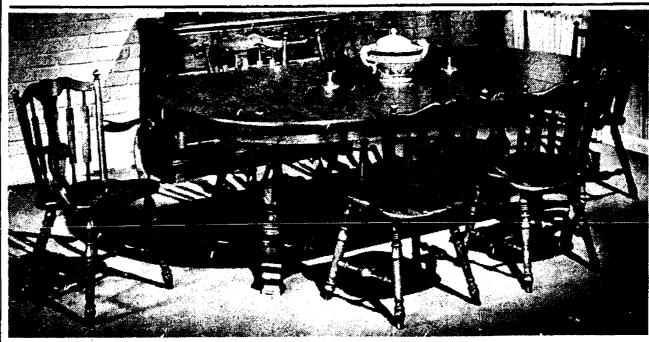
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MARY JANE MULLINS Funeral services for Mrs. Mullins, 83, of 1404 Fisher road, were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Clare Church on Tuesday. August 18. She died on Thursday, August 14, in Carmel Hall Nursing Home.

She was the wife of the late John and is survived by six daughters, Sister Patrick Jerome. Sister John Thomas. Sister John Miriam, Mrs. Alan Dale and Mrs. Lloyd Day; two sons, Bernard and John; one sister, and one brother. She was also the mother of the late To Stealing Gas John,

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARGARET L. OSIUS

Funeral services for Mrs. Osius, wife of the late Theodore G. Osius, owner of a Detroit area insurance brokerage, were held on Monday, August 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Osius, of 70 Sunningdale, died Friday, August 14, phoning from the Chevrolet in in Harper Hospital at the age front of their car after officers

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, The-ater Arts and Goodwill In-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren; son, Dr. Theodore G. Osius, Jr. and seven grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn

LEONA PLAEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Plaen, 53, of 318 Ridgemont avenue, were held on Tuesday, August 18, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. She died on Friday, August 14, in Old Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Plaen is survived by her husband, Adolph; her children, Peter, Francis, Cecelia, Paul and Ursula; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Stefanski, Mrs. Mary Alberts and Mrs. Barbara Kusz; three brothers, John, Albert and Ted Potrzuski.

She was a member of The Bruce Post Ladies Auxiliary VFW; and St. Paul's Altar Society and Felician Sisters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VIRGINIA HOFFHINES Funeral services for Mrs. Hoffhines, 59, of 855 Neff road, were held on Tuesday, August 18, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday,

15, in Grace Hospital.

She was the wife of the late James R. and is survived by two brothers, Robert L. and William S.

Mrs. Hoffhines was a librarian at Brownell Middle School. Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer

Interment was in Woodlawn

MAXINE M. MUNCHAUSEN Funeral services for Mrs. Munchausen, 43, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, more recently of Clarkston, Mich., were on Thursday, August 13, in Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. She died on Monday, August 10, after a short illness.

by her husband, J. Herbert Munchausen; four sons, J. Herbert Jr., Baron C., Robert B. and H. Chris; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hauber, of Scio, Ohio; a brother, Charles and a sister, Mrs. Denny Mark-

Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston, Mich.

WILLIAM MORTIMER Funeral services for Mr. Mortimer, 78, of 1533 Hollywood avenue, were held on Saturday, August 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Mortimer died on Thursday, August 13, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Mortimer was the husband of the late Maria and is survived by two daughters, Euphemia and Jean,

Interment was in Grandiawn

LARCENY FROM AN AUTO Gordon Russell, 626 Blairmoor, called Farms police on Sunday, August 16, to report the theft of a spare tire from his car, which was parked in the main lot of the War Memorial between 7:30 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, August 15. Entry was gained through the left

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the week of August 31-September 4. Guides will be available to assist them. identification cards..

Born in Illinois, Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Shirley graphed for an identification and a sister, Eleanor Bibbins. textbooks, and other school supplies. All students must ob-Interment was in White Cha-

Farms police were dispatched to Cottage Hospital on Sunday, Students whose last name starts with A or B will report August 16, at 8:45 p.m., to check from 8 to 12 a.m. on Monday, on boys in a black car who were August 31. Those whose name starts with C or D will report tampering with other cars in from 1 to 3:30 p.m. the same

On arrival officers found Mr. Those having last names the and Mrs. Jerry Stromski and The juveniles admitted to si-

found fresh gas marks on the The driver of the car voluntarily opened the trunk, in which officers found a gasoline can and green hose. Stromski

At this point the juveniles ad-The schedule will wind up mitted they did the siphoning mitted they did the siphoning Friday with the S, T, U and while Mr. and Mrs. Stromski V students going in the mornwere out of the vehicle and that ing and the W, X, Y and Z group in the afternoon. The neither of them had knowledge

released after agreeing to pay All students should have their textbooks and other school ma-Observe the faults in others classes on Thursday, September and then correct your own. | 10. They will report directly to

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Although classes do not be their first period classes at gin until September 10, all 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. students attending Grosse Students new to South should Funeral services for Mr. Pointe South High School have Smith, 53, of 1331 South Ox- been asked by Jerry J. Gerich, familiarize themselves with the location of their classrooms and ford road, were held on Friday, Principal, to report according other school facilities during to a pre-arranged schedule Funeral Home. He died on during the week beginning Wednesday, August 12, in St. August 31 to obtain their new

> Students will be photocard, pick up schedule cards, learn to labor while he waits. tain new identification cards for 1970-71, which will be required when they pick up their class schedules, and when they obtain textbooks and school supplies.

first letter of which is E, F or G are asked to report from 8 to 12 on Tuesday, September 1. The H and I group will report from 1 to 3:30 the same day.

The J. K and L students will go to the morning session on Wednesday with those having names starting with M or N attending in the afternoon. Thursday has been assigned to the told officers that there appeared to be more gas in the tank and the Q and R students in than when he last checked it. the afternoon.

morning and afternoon hours The youths were warned and are the same for all five days.

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found guilty and fined \$10.

John Zyrek, Sr., 13717 Con-ley, Detroit, was charged with

failure to yield the right-of-way, resulting in an accident.

was issued and bond forfeited

Judge Paterson Youth Service Corps Succeeds

The City of Grosse Pointe Mu-The Brownell Middle School nicipal Court convened on Wednesday, August 12, with Judge Douglas L. Paterson pre-Student Volunteer Service Corps had completed its first successful summer of volunteer activities and many children and oldsters have been made happier Four cases were heard. Cletis by these students' efforts. Lemen, 16930 Village lane, was

The program, conceived and charged with failure to yield coordinated by Mrs. Louise Tethe right-of-way resulting in an the right-of-way resulting in an Walt, Neighborhood Club Volun-accident. He stood mute, and teer Coordinator, is one in was found not guilty-case diswhich Middle School students are given an opportunity to gain work experience while helping others. The Brownell Outer drive, Detroit was charg-PTA provided the funding for ed with going through a red purchase of materials for light. He pled not guilty, was crafts.

The consensus of opinion from the young volunteers was that they would like to continue participation in the program. Mrs. TeWalt told the NEWS she hopes to continue the volunteer program through the winter in the Middle Schools. She said, "Middle School parents have asked for this type of activity for their youngsters and the FLEC workshop on recreational opportunities has also indicated a need for such a program,'

The success we have had with it this summer has proved them right," she added.

"As for the agencies the youngsters worked for, they were pleased to reap the benefits of youthful volunteers and were most cooperative in educating the youngsters in their particular social service field,' Mrs. TeWalt continued.

Among the organizations aided by volunteers were the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Senior Center and Quali-Court Nursing Home, Lakeside Hospital and the Crippled Children's Society.

Student participants included Leslie and Lisa Cunningham, Karen Costakis, Jan Doane, Doma D'Angelo, Pat Fellows, Maureen Fitzgerald, Jana Kirlin, Barbara Marcus, Amanda Mazer, Clari Miller and Lori Naidow.

More were Jan Schaafsma, Mary A. Schmidt, John Vermeulen, Hope Woodhouse, Sue Edwards and Denise Kennedy. High School volunteer Aides were Becky Beyer, Chris Hughes, Mary Roehm and

Nancy Simon. Interested Middle School students should contact Mrs. Te-Walt at TUxedo 5-4600, after Tuesday, September 1.

Cross Country Team to Meet

The Grosse Pointe North Cross Country Team will hold its first meeting of the 1970 season this Friday, August 21, at 2 o'clock, in the North High gym.

Physical examinations will be conducted on Saturday, August 22, in the gym at 10 o'clock. The first practice is stated for

Monday, August 24, at 8 o'clock. New students and freshmen

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T'uou

by Paul Schweitzer

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such cases were reported in cently. The Astros had a record The Farms on Monday, Au of 10 wins and two losses during gust 10.

The first call came from John Ramsdell, 57 Meadow lane, who tape deck from his '69 station wagon, parked in the driveway of his home. Entry was gained by breaking the right window vent of the vehicle.

Edward Eissa, 485 Bournemouth, reported at 6:35 p.m. that persons unknown had entered his residence between noon and 6:30 p.m. by prying the rear kitchen door open. An Gordon Waggett, who later investigation revealed that a scored on an Astro error. Sylvania stereophonic phonograph was removed from the the fourth. Joe Temrowski house. The bedrooms were also walked and was driven home ransacked but it is unknown at this writing if any other items were stolen.

Alten Sweeny, 63 Cambridge, called at 6:55 p.m. to report the theft of a Kenwood AM-FM tuner and turntable, a tape deck, two Jensen speakers and one Sony tape recorder from the downstairs of his residence, and a Sony turntable amplifier, Sony tape deck and two Sony microphones from upstairs. The side door at the rear of the house was ajar. There was no sign of buckle up and live.

forced entry. All cases are currently being investigated.



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The All-Stars, primarily the Ribant, both of whom had their last City Little League 12-year-olds from the other six walked. The number of thefts of musi- teams in the City Little League cal equipment continues to Minor League, beat the Astros mount in The Pointe area. Three 94 in a post season game re. Tom Coles, Pete Coles and Todd Brookes.

After the All-Stars had gotten off to a one run lead in the reported the theft of a radio first inning, the Astros took over the lead with two runs in the top of the second when Randy Book and Al Clavel singled and eventually scored as a result of errors.

the regular season.

Bouncing back the All-Stars' Drew Rowe and Tim O'Gorman singled in the third. They scored on a double to the fence by

The All-Stars' big inning was by Eric Totz's two-bagger. Toni Coles and Alex Jackson walked. Tripp Frazer hit a towering fly ball over the right-center field fence for a grand-slam home

The last two runs for the Astros were scored in the sixth by Beau Williams and Keith

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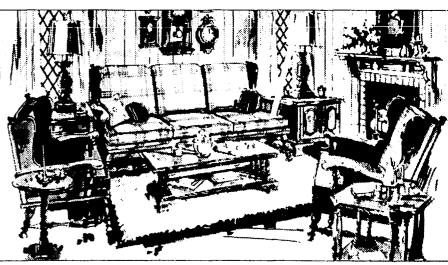
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Thoughts on Waning Summer

As Labor Day begins to loom and summer begins to wane, people begin to put away their camping equipment, fishing tackle, tennis rackets, swim suits and assorted hot weather related sports equipment. Many have lost a few pounds, some gained.

There have been swim meets, sailing regattas, tennis tournaments, baseball games, and water skiing, sometimes accompanied by sunburns, aching muscles and a longing for a cold drink.

Many will continue their strenuous activities into the fall and winter. You'll probably be able to see hardy duffers on the golf courses till the first snow. Bicyclists are becoming increasingly apparent with each succeeding summer and autumn. Snow skiing excursions from Mount Holly to Boyne Mountain to Vail. Colo., have become almost a regular weeked affair for some, and will behind my line of questioning probably prove to be even more popular in the up-coming season than they have in the past.

On the other hand, there are still those who spend too much time in front of the TV set or reading the newspapers. (This one excepted). With such things as air and water pollution, long waiting lines in banks and supermarkets, and traffic congestion lowering the quality of Luncheon Date is Ordeal life in this country, some people still insist on lowering it further by inactivity.

With the amount of leisure time activity becoming increasingly available, it is a shame that so many work so hard to gain time to waste.

If you have a son or daughter, you may know how popular outdoor sports and activities have become, and for the sake of a longer and healthier life it is recommended that you join them if you haven't already.

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as a means of encouraging and student progress reports. citizens-whether or not connected with education—to in-

educational decision-making.

"Basically, the program will provide a people-to-people approach connecting citizens to general supervision over edu-cation," said Board Secretary Michael J. Deeb, of Detroit, who originated the plan.

The Board will appoint a panel of knowledgeable and respected persons to screen ideas that are submitted.

Best selections will be presented, perhaps as often as
once a month, to the Board.
Originators of intriguing ideas themselves of this opportunity

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Citizens who do should be to have merit in some other

The screening process would eliminate suggestions without merit, or, whatever their merit, outside the purview of the state's involvement in education. Examples of subjects that gan National Tower, Lansing, might be addressed by citizens would be such things as teach-

Submission should set forth the problem or issue, and the volve themselves in state level objective of the proposed course of action.

Major program areas of the Department of Education are general curriculum services; the State Board of Education special education services; vowhich is charged by the Mich-igan Constitution of 1963 with compensatory education services; will be of great use to students, music lovers, librarians and tification services: library services; administrative services; research, evaluation and assessment services; higher education services; vocational rehabilitation services; student financial aid services, and school management services.

might be asked to expand on to express their opinions.

Letters to the Editor

Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 August 18, 1970.

Mr. Robert Edgar, Editor Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Avenue Michigan 48236 Dear Mr. Edgar:

I would like to clear up what has apparently been a mis-understanding in the motives greatest respect and confidence. on the financial operation of The Grosse Pointe Public School System as reported in last week's paper. I wish to

such data to the public. In no cinating topic. way is my action to be con-strued as questioning the integrity of any member of the school system's administration, and especially NOT that of the Director of Business and Fi-

> Sincerely, Donald J. Semmler, Trustee Grosse Pointe Board of

When Smoker Meets "Non"

By Pepper Whitelaw

Had lunch with a new nonsmoker recently? Quite an experience isn't it? To begin with most new non-smokers have developed compensating bad hahits such as hair twisting, finger tapping, muddler twirling, leg swinging or eyelid pulling.

If you can struggle through dinner or lunch with all this activity going on you deserve a cigarette! But that's not all. Suddenly NS is a big talker on

Just to be real serious I

for a moment and real grateful - would like

to thank the many

people who wrote or called me to encourage me when I wrote

that I had been getting

the devil for some of

Sometimes I think a

merchant has no business writing a contro-

versial ad — but the comments I get, both

pro and con, are re-ward enough for me.

So I guess I'll keep

sticking my neck out. And, if you don't agree with me, well—

isn't a difference of

opinion a healthy thing for America—as long as we respect the dif-

ference and acknowl-

edge the fact that

there is more than one

So thank you again for your comments-

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Carl

pro and con.

my columns.

taste buds. You sit for at least 40 minutes and hear him expound on how ground beef and hot dogs taste like gourmet food since he gave up the cigaret.

, the air polluter cigarets coffin nail . . noxious look at modern hospital prac-weed . . all of which he tice. sprinkles throughout his con-

everytime you light a cigaret.

Then NS's conversation isn't complete until he tells you how the smell of cigarets permeates your whole person and how offensive this is to those with whom you come in contact.

The ultimate insult is when begins asking such quesu as, "Were you a thumb-sucker as a child? Did you love your mother? How did your relate to your peers in high school? Do you often get a feeling of rejection?" These are asked with the insinuation that no one smokes because he enjoys it but must have some other deep-seated, unbealthy motives.

After surviving one of these luncheons you hurry back home or to the office and scratch NS's name out of your address book.

You light a cigaret and inhale the delicious fumes, fully aware that smoking is "hazar-dous to your health" but YOU want to make the decision to give up smoking yourself-not have it forced upon you by one who is still dying for a drag!

TIRE TAKEN

J. H. Engle, 705 Washington, reported the theft of a tire and rim from his Plymouth station wagon which was parked in the driveway of his residence sometime between 8 p.n., and 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, August

DOG KILLED

James Kellerman, manager of the Little Club, 6 Berkshire place, called Farms Police Saturday, August 15, to report two males with long hair, had driven over his dog and killed it. The dog was in the driveway at the

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

pick a few out and bring them The State Board of Education established the search for educational improvement ideas other instructional materials, extensively advertised. These, I feel, need no promoting by

> If you are interested in music, we think you might like A CON-J. Kutch and Leo Riemens. This is a reference volume which compensatory education serv-ices; teacher education and cer-scholars. It contains about 1,500 world-famous artists and performers from 40 countries endless - Caruso, Mary Garden, Kirsten Flagstad, Tebaldi, Callas — and many more.

> Witchcraft seems to be a very popular subject today — among both the young and old. A new book, WITCHES AND THEIR CRAFT, by Ronald Seth has just been purchased, and the red, Dante-like dust jacket is enough on witchcraft and necromancy my concern centers strictly half-tone photographs bring the upon procedures and methods finishing touch of authenticity used, and in the reporting of to this volume on such a fas-

> > Are you curious about New awesome and sometimes ecfrequently indiscreet.

Michael Crichton has done it again with FIVE PATIENTS. (You DO remember his ANthe author draws on the immediacy of his own experience books. We will list some multiple through four years at Harvard for you from time to time. Oh, friend NS now has all Medical School and Massachukinds of repulsive names for setts General. In this book the layman is given a unique inside

It's been some time since I've IZEN'S PRIMER by Foy D mentioned some of our new Kohler, Here the former Ambasbooks, so I thought I would sador to the U.S.S.R., and an inveterate student of Russian pick a few out and bring them history and culture, brings to to your attention. I'm avoiding this survey of the Soviet sysem those on the Best Seller lists and his experience in getting to the "hot" items that are being know that complex nation during nearly seven years of residence and travel.

If you like Eudora Welty's works, you will be glad to learn she has a new povel out -LOSING BATTLES. This is her CISE BIOGRAPHICAL DIC first in 15 years, and deals with TIONARY OF SINGERS by K. rural Mississippi in the 1930's. The story deals with a family reunion of the Vaughn clan to celebrate Granny Vaughn's ninetieth birthday. The action covers two days, but since many of the members of this huge family are great story-tellers. around the world. The list is the readers learn much about the past.

Carl R. Rogers has given us a self-help book — ON BECOM-ING A PERSON. Here we deal with such questions as the meaning of personal growth; under what conditions is such growth possible; how can we help each other; what is creativity and how can it be fostered. to make you shiver and want The book is philosophical and to know more! The author has provocative, summarizing Dr. pulled together historical data Rogers' mature experience is psychotherapy, and is geared in various facets. Woodcuts and to being understood by the layman.

In an effort to show Americans what is happening to America, Richard Harris has written JUSTICE, subtitled: York's highest society? If so, "The crisis of law, order and then THE UPPER CRUST by freedom in America." It re-"The crisis of law, order and Allen Churchill is your meat. presents an examination of the This is a gossipy, name-filled policies and practices of Richand generously-illustrated volume, chronicling the families, didate, during the 1968 camfads and fortunes that made paign for President. The author New York City what it was, shows how Nixon won the elec-This book goes as far back as tion by turning the "law-andthe English governors and takes order" issue against the Justice us up to current times, examining in many instances all the against Ramsey Clark, who has been described as the "strongcentric personalities who be-longed to this charmed circle. tory." The author has been a It is informative, funny, and staff writer for the NEW YORK-ER for the past 15 years and has written widely on the sub-

ject of politics in America. We hope we have sparked an DROMEDA STRAIN which was interest or two in you with this so popular quite recently?) Here potpourri of suggestions for reading in the area of current books. We will list some more

CAR STOLEN

Grace Elizabeth Benson, 158 Ridge, called Farms police on Tuesday, August 11, Perhaps you will have opportunity during these bot summer the theft of her royal blue Cornity during these bot summer Add to this the distinct look days to read something as long dence sometime between 11:30 of shock and revulsion and serious as UNDERSTANDING THE RUSSIANS: A CIT6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 11.

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Bright Copper Kettles . . . and other shining copper cooking utensils have just been unpacked at The League Shop. This marvelous collection of gourmet cookware includes not only kettles but skillets, omelet pans, coffee pots, casseroles, sauce pans and au gratin dishes. Exciting for your own kitchen or for



For a Short Time . . . Elizabeth Arden offers you a bonus of her Velva moisture film when you buy a bottle of her new wrinkle reducing product Bye-Lines . . . both for just \$10 at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. You might want to invest too in the refreshing bath and shower gelee by Savon Clair, makers of that famous Savon Clair soap.

Those Popular . . . Shetland sweaters have arrived at Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval, in plenty of time for back to school purchasing. The well known Scottish knits are fashioned with crew necklines and are available in all colors.

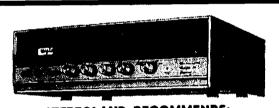
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Why Not . . . drop in at Denler, 77 Kercheval, to get some exciting ideas on fall decorating. There you'll find fresh approaches and unusual accessories . . . inspiration with which to start the new season.

You Don't Need . . . an occasion to enjoy dinner at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. Just Call 886-1931 for a reservation to relax and dine in an elegant atmosphere. While you're enjoying the superb cuisine, you'll love the lilting melodies by harpist, Harve Griften.

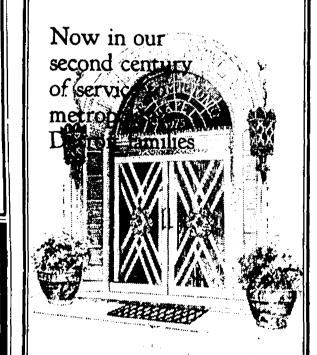




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Mrs. Thomas Bandemer



Wedding vows were spoken in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Saturday, August 15, by DONNA JEANNE KANN, daughter of the Walter F. Kanns, of Blairmoor court, and Mr. Bandemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Bandemer, of Lennon road, Harper Woods.

Miss Shaffer Bride Of Thomas Szymke

Dinner Reception at Revere Hall Follows Evening Rites; Newlyweds Vacationing in Mackinac Island and Canada

Vacationing in Mackinac Island and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Szymke who exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening, August 15, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

i ushered.

Mrs. Richard M. Handlon

The former Linda June Shaffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. trimmed with pink satin but-shaffer, of Hampton road. tons and pink silk chiffon skirts. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. filled with white and pink carna-

Szymke, of Detroit.
The Reverend Gerald E. Blevins officiated at the ceremony for which Linda chose a silk organza Victorian gown trimmed with Venise lace appliques and satin ribbon and featuring an Empire waistline, Bishop sleeves and a Chapel length lace and satin-trimmed

A pearl and aurora crystal crown held her elbow length silk illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of white

Honor matron Mrs. Lester Page, sister of the bride, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and bridesmaids Barbara Szymke, sister of the bridegroom, Elaine Bryne Ill., wore Empire frocks featur- in Southfield.

and pink and lavender starflowers. The bridegroom's brother, Richard Szymke, acted as best man. Ronald McElhaney, Gregory Butzow and Mark Chapman

tions, baby's-breath and pink

The bride's mother selected an apricot chiffon gown accented witth jewels at her neckline and waistline. The bride-groom's mother wore a gown of turquoise crepe trimmed in jewels at her neckline and waistline.

Both ladies chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

Following a dinner reception of the bridegroom, Elaine Bryne of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. left for their vacation. They will return to make their home

Donna Jeanne Kann Married August 15

Selects Lace and Organza Gown for Rites in Pointe United Methodist Church at Which She Becomes Bride of Thomas A. Bandemer

Married Saturday, August 15, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church were Donna Jeanne Kann and Thomas A. Bandemer. The Reverend Perry Thomas officiated at the evening rites which were followed by a reception at Allard House.

Donna, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter F. and the cuffs of the bouffant Kann, of Blairmoor court, sleeves. chose an A line gown of hand-embroidered Venise bouffant sleeves and satin piping at her Empire waist-

Lace appliques accented her Camelot headpiece and full length illusion veil. She carried a Colonial nosegay of white miniature carnations, baby'sbreath, stephanotis, yellow star-flowers and ivy accented with white streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of the Arnold A. Bandemers, of Harper Woods.

Mrs. Bernard Hebert, stepsister of the bride, of Windsor, Ont., served as honor matron. Donna Koch, Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Big Rapids, and Deborah Kann, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The attendants' mimosa yellow frocks featured rust and white eyelet embroidery accenting their Empire waistlines mazoo.

Mrs. Hebert carried a Colonial nosegay of yellow miniature carlace appliques on white silk nations, baby's breath, stepha-organza styled with sheer notis and ivy. The bridesmaids carried Colonial nosegays of yellow miniature carnations, starflowers and ivy.

> Richard Bandemer acted as his brothers best man. Ushering were Wayne Deschamp, of Downers Grove, Ill.; Dennis Roy, the bride's step-brother, and Kenneth Bandemer, the bridegroom's brother.

> Mrs. Kann selected a pastel yellow A line sheath of cotton boucle with contrasting yellow miniature beading at her neckline and matching jacket. Mrs. Bandemer chose a mint

green A line sheath of embroid-

ered cotton lace and matching jacket. Both ladies wore white cymbidium orchid corsages. Following a vacation in the

Mrs. Thomas E. Szymke



Photo by Collingwood Studio LINDA JUNE SHAFFER spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Szymke in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, August 15. She is the daughter of the William B. Shaffers, of Hampton road. The Eugene J. Szymkes, of Detroit, are the bridegroom's parents.

St. Columba Nuptials For Linda A. Skinner

Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Afternoon Service at Which She Speaks Vows to Richard Martin Handlon

The Reverend Robert Bickley officiated at the Saturday, August 15, rites in St. Columba Church at which Linda Ann Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Skinner, of Elm court, spoke her marriage vows to Richard Martin Handlon.

The 1 o'clock ceremony

The bride chose a lace-leeved white linen gown. Her Mrs. Skinner selected a tursleeved white linen gown. Her short illusion veil fell from a pearl-encrusted headplece and orchid corsage for her daughshe carried a basket filled with ter's wedding and the reception

Kent, wore a yellow-trimmed a pink orchid.
white linen frock. Her basket was filled with yellow daisles. their home in Midland.

was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

white daisies and ivy.

White daisies and ivy.

Her attendant, Mrs. Frank groom's mother, wore pink with while Mrs. Handlon, the bride-

Offer Variety Of Art Classes

War Memorial's expanding Art their choice. School early this September.

vanced study at the Edward Mc-Dowell Colony in New England. This is the second time she has

troit Symphony will perform at day, August 23, in the WSU days, September 1 through series of classes Tuesberg of Community Arts Auditorium

A distinguished group of Art miss Wald will teach Fall Landinstructors including Zubel scape painting on the grounds Kachadoorian, Carol Wald, of the War Memorial where students of the War Memorial where students of the war Memorial where students of the war Memorial war and their chairs chairs where

Miss Wald was educated at vanced students who are busy the Detroit Society of Arts and through the day are invited to Crafts, Skowhegan, Me., School participate in the Tuesday eveof Painting and Cranbrook Aca- ning class also beginning Sep-demy of Art. A nationally-known tember 1, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock award winner noted for the They may work from life or the Center each Monday eve- Memorial from 7:30 to 10 strength of her one-man shows stilllife in the media of their ning from 8 to 10 o'clock through o'clock beginning September 16.

East Miss Wald will offer a series in their popular Sculpture This artist-teacher will come short series of classes Tuess class.

Mrs. David Peterson



Speaking their wedding vows Friday, August 14, in the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church were SUSAN BECK CARL, daughter of Mrs. Robert O. Carl, of Manor avenue, and the late Mr. Carl, and Mr. Peterson, son of the Harold E. Petersons, of Milan, Ill.

Saturday Wedding For Alice Wrigley

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Baetz, Jr., Are Enjoying Extended Vacation in Eastern Canada and New England

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, August 15, in the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul were Alice Louise Wrigley and Andrew John Baetz, Jr., The Very Reverend Leslie G. Warren, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

ated at the afternoon ceremony.

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainge Wrigley, of Hillcrest road, chose a white linen A line gown with Venise lace accents. Her Empire bodice was fashioned with an illusion yoke and sleeves appliqued with lace flowers, her hemline edged in lace. Her Chapel length full circular train was outlined with lace flowers.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell groom, Mark Arnold Hullman, and Mrs. Andrew of the bride-groom, Mark Arnold Hullman, brother in law of the bride-groom, Mark Arnold Hullman, and Mrs. Andrew of the bride-groom, Mark Arnold Hullman, and Mrs. Andrew of the bride-groom, Mark Arnold Hullman, and Mrs. Arnold Hullman,

bride's aunt Mrs. Robert B. Rutherford, of Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., then by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis

tine Wrigley, served as honor maid. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Kathryn Ann Baetz and Rory S. Nelson.

They were linen frocks with ore corsages.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents the newlyweds left for a vacation in Eastern Canada and New England.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell groom, Mark Arnold Hullman, from a tiny crown of Rosepointe of Ann Arbor, and the bride's lace. It was first worn by the brother, Leslie Grainge Wrig-

ley, Jr.
For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Wrigley selected a beige
embroidered silk dress accented with beading at her neckline. Mrs. Baetz chose a soft aqua

and ivy.

The bride's sister Anne Christing Weigley and Christing Weigley and Anne Christing Weigley and Anne Christing Weigley and Christian Weigley and Christian Weigley and Christian Weigley and Christian Christia

Mrs. David Lee Burt



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Married to Mr. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burt, of Lansing, Saturday, August 15, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was CHRISTINE ELEANOR CAMBURN, daughter of the Harold Arthur Camburns, of Roslyn road.

Ferenc Varga who has re each Wednesday morning Sep-

Teaching will be in oil paint-

ing, gold and silver leaf with on occasion. This 10-week course

Peterson-Carl Rites Read On August 14

Home in Illinois Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return from 10-Day Vacation in Montreal and Quebec

Susan Beck Carl was married to David Wayne Peterson at an evening candlelight ceremony Friday, August 14, in the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church. The Reverend Ervin H. Hartman officiated at the rites which were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The new Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of Mrs. Robert O. Carl, of Manor avenue, The attendants' gowns were and the late Mr. Carl. The light blue voile with long eyebridegroom is the son of let-embroidered puff sleeves.

Mr and Mrs. Harold E. They carried Flemish bouquets Mr and Mrs. Harold E. Peterson, of Milan, Ill.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Thomas in their hair.

She wore fresh ivy an stepha-notis in her hair, holding a hand-embroidered veil worn by

her maternal grandmother 69 her maternal grandmother 69 years ago, and carried her Bible with Amazon illies and stephanotis.

her maternal grandmother 69 lilies to her purse.

Mrs. Peterson chose a yellow floor length gown of dotted Swiss trimmed with lace. She

Joann Wabner, of Schaum- also carried Amazon lilles, burg, Ill., served as maid of Following a 10-day trip to honor. Bridesmaids were Susan

The attendants' gowns were of various garden flowers and wore matching flowers and ivy

of ivory peau de soie styled with a lace bodice trimmed with seed pearls. Her train with seed pearls. Her train with seed pearls.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Carl selected a mint green floor length gown trimmed with jewels at waist and neckline. She pinned Amazon

Montreal and Quebec the new-Tillitson, of Troy, and April lyweds will make their home in Peterson, sister of the bride. Schaumburg.

Mrs. Andrew Baetz, Jr.



ALICE LOUISE WRIGLEY was wed to Mr. Baetz Saturday, August 15, in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. She is the daughter of the Leslie Grainge Wrigleys, of Hillcrest road. The senior Baetzes, of Lake-pointe avenue, Detroit, are the bridegroom's parents.

Burt-Camburn Vows Spoken August 15

Early Afternoon Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are Followed by Reception in Church Fellowship Hall

Wearing a Victorian gown of silk organza appliqued with Alencon lace, her mantilla veil bordered with matching lace, Christine Eleanor Camburn spoke her marriage vows to David Lee Burt Saturday, August 15. The Reverend James 0.9

Handley presided at the ioned of cream and pink roses. afternoon ceremony in ferns, baby's breath and Grosse Pointe Memorial stephanotis. Church which was followed by a reception in the church Fellowship Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Makmann, of Troy, and Richard Camburg of Ann Arbor. Camburn, of Roslyn road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burt, of

Lansing. Mrs. Dale Genzlinger served as honor matron, Susan Sessions as maid of honor and and Marsha Burt, of Frankfurt, ning in a horizontal pattern.

Germany, as bridesmaids. The attendants wore floor The newlyweds are vacation-length gowns of mint organdy ing in Northern Michigan. They over turquoise voile. The sleeve- will make their home in ess frocks featured Empire Sterling Heights. waists, dirndle skirts, stand-up ruffled necklines and backs accented by rhinestone but-

They carried round bouquets

of pink and coral carnations, River, Mr. and Mrs. George baby's-breath and green ferns. Elder, of New Albany, O., and The bride's bouquet was fash. Mrs. Minda Koop.

Makmann, of Troy, and Richard Cambura, of Ann Arbor.

mystic blue silk crepe dress Two green cymbidium orchids were pinned to her purse. The bridegroom's mother selected a light blue short-sleeved Patricia Carlson, of Ann Arbor, dress with silver strands run-

The bride's mother chose a

She wore cymbidium orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. John E. Keto, of Kettering, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Camburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camburn, of Indian

Slate Symphony Special Concerts

Victor Borge, the popular Dan-ish-born musician-comedian, will efit Concert on Saturday, January 16, 1971.

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program "Fun With Music" will Ticket

This concert is designed as a special "thank you" to those a crylics and charcoals and be featured guest at the Detroit individuals and companies whose pastels. Life models will be used Symphony Orchestra's annual contributions to the Detroit Symphony occasion. This 10-week course Maintenance Pension Fund benable the Orchestra to perform its many services to the com-

Rackham Building, Woodward avenue at Farnsworth, Tuesday, August 25, through Saturday, August 29, concert will be the last time Professor Poole to the Court on the WSU campus. The Detroit Community Symphony under the direction of G. Anderson White will present G. Anderson G. Anderson

Scene of the wedding of LINDA ANN SKINNER

and Mr. Handlon Saturday, August 15, was St. Columba Church. She is the daughter of the Gordon D. Skin-

ners, of Elm court. He is the son of the Richard A.

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prise the classical music presen-

Handlons, of Ionia.

Frances Bagdol, first violinist received this honor. tation of the third annual De- with the Buffalo Philharmonic troit Discovery Arts Festival.

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Both beginners and more ad

ly received a fellowship for ad classes is \$24 for six 21/2 hour essons.

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around the country she recent choice. Fee for all Miss Wald's November 16. Fee is \$40 for 10 The class is entitled Advanced

with the master is \$55. Pre-registration is suggested for all Grosse Pointe War



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

With Lake St. Clair's blue waters on one side, a hill glowing snapdragons and the classic War Memorial facade as backdrop, the 1970 Trial Gardens, planned, planted and cultivated by Grosse Pointe Garden Center members, are among our most exquisite summer scenes.

And a great credit to the community as well. For these lovely Gardens, in which visitors are al ways welcome, owe their perfection to the real dirt gardeners who put in hours and hours of hard, down-ontheir-knees work-because they believe in beauty.

Mrs. David N. Viger, of Moress road, heads this year's Trial Garden committee which decided to have the formal beds planted in solid blue, pink, yellow and white flowers, three shades and three different heights in each one.

The effect is strikingly beautiful. And all the materials used in the gardens have been introduced in the past five years.

The Trial Gardens are so much a Pointe tradition (Continued on Page 16)



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Short and to The Pointe

DARRE were MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of South Deeplands road.

The National Rifle Association of America announces that ALBERT J. KLICK of Fontana lane, competed in the 1970 National Pistol and Revolver Championships held August 2-6 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

W. BRACE KRAG, of Merriweather road, who recently scored a hole-in-one at the Country Ciub of Detroit has qualified for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Home again in Radnor circle after a 10-day jaunt in their 1929 sport touring car "The Colonel" with the Veteran Motor Car Club of America are MR. and MRS. HAROLD H.

MR. and MRS. PAUL MARK WURTSMITH, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of their second son, TODD MITC-HELL, August 9. Mrs. Wurtsmith is the former MOLLIE HASTINGS REID, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN G. REID, of Windmill Pointe drive. Paternal grandmother is MRS. F. L. WURTSMITH, of Roslyn road.

Life Insurance Company is Life Insurance Company is Among out-of-town guests will FRED T. MASSAD, of Ridgebe the F. SHELDON WILSIES, mont road.

The final group of prospective all of Caro, and the ROWLAND Central Michigan University freshmen who will be on campus GARET PRATT), of River For-GARET PRATT), of River For-August 27 and 28 to participate in orientation activities will include JUDY C. HEWITT, of Notre Dame avenue, MARY A. OLINN, of Devonshire road, and ALLAN D. PEARSALL, of North Rosedale court.

Entertaining recently at a cocktail party in honor of Meadow Brook Festival guest conductor ANDRE PREVIN and pianist JEANNE-MARIE

ERNEST J. MORAN, of Hunt-

MR. and MRS. EDWARD JOHN WASNER will be honored at a cocktail party given

JANUARIUS A. MULLEN, of Lake court, and JOHN W. PAYNTER, of North Renaud troit Chamber of Commerce. of the Medical Center Develop ment Corporation and Bon Se cours Hospital in 1968 and ap pointed by Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN to the Southeast cer of the Hudson Webber Inc., trustee and Board Chair-

Mathematics and assist Princi-NEN. Russ taught for two-anda-half years in The Pointe beager of Cliffs Ridge, Inc., a Marquette ski area, in 1968. sula he also served as head ski University. An NMU graduate. in General Secondary Education with an emphasis in Secversity.

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Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, II



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday. August 15, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH WOOD, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Smith Wood, of Rivard boulevard, and Robert Boston Wood, of Lakeshore lane, and Mr. Wardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs J. Otis Wardwell, of Kercheval avenue, were married.

Circuit Judge BENJAMIN | RICHARD RALPH HEIKKINEN, JR., of HAROLD BEAUPRE, of Ridgeand member of the State Bar of mont road, has received an ap-

ington road, administrative as-Blue Shield.

by their son, EDWARD, JR., this Saturday evening in their Trombley road home. The Wasners will have been married 48 years Saturday. They spoke their wedding vows in Caro, Mich., and two of their at-tendants, MRS. JOHN SIE-LAND, of Birmingham, and Pointer MRS. GEORGE JAMES, will stand with them in the re-Among five local agents who have qualified as members of the 1970 Top Club of New York the 1970 and MRS. ROBERT SIMPSON.

est, Ill.

road, have been appointed to the Board of the Greater De-Mr. Mullen was elected a director in 1961 and Board Chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in 1966-67, president of the Rehabilitation Institute in 1968, trustee ern Michigan Transportation Authority in January, 1970. Mr. Paynter is a trustee and offi-Foundation, the Eloise and Richard Webber Foundation and the Richard H. and Eloise Jenks Webber Charitable Fund. man of Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross) and a director of the United Foundation.

Returning to Grosse Pointe South High School to teach pal JERRY GERICH in the fall will be RUSSELL P. LUTTIfore accepting the position of vice-president and general man-In his years in the Upper Penincoach at Northern Michigan ondary School Administration in June from Wayne State Uni-

DRAPERY SERVICE

To Claim Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Richard I. C. Muckerman, of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Barbara Lee Muckerman, to Lieutenant Alfred Joseph Fisher, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., of Lakeshore road. The wedding is planned for early

Miss Muckerman is a graduate of Villa Duchesne, Convent of the Sacred Heart, in St. in Lugano, Switzerland. She also attended the School of Language Hunt Club. and Linguistics of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

She made her debut in June, 1969, was a maid of honor in The Velied Prophet Ball in October and was presented to His Emminence John Joseph Cardinal Carberry, Archbishop of St. Louis, at the Fleur de Lis Ball last December.

Her fiance was graduated from the Cranwell School, Lenox Mass., and in June of this year from Georgetown Uni-versity's School of Business Administration. He is currently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

COSIMO M. MINARDO, of Nottingham road, has been appointed to the American Leglon Hospital Committee of The American Legion, Department of Michigan.

Pre-nuptial parties for JOAN SWAN EXDRIDGE who spoke her marriage vows to CORT MacLEAN JOHNS Saturday inmont road, has received an appointment in Environmental Science Service Administration.

July 31 and a shower and luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club given by MRS. ERWIN FOER-Rick will are stated by MRS. ERWIN FOER-RICK will be are stated by MRS. ERWIN FOER-RICK BURDICK recently swore in BEAPRE, son of MR. and MRS. cluded a luncheon given by all sisters of the bride; Mrs. RALPH HEIKKINEN, JR., of HAROLD REALIPRE of Ridge. MRS. JULIAN DICKINSON Science Service Administration.
Rick will receive his degree in THOMAS STEVENS honored Mechanical Engineering from Joan and Cort at a gala garden Mechanical Engineering from ington road, administrative assistant to United Auto Workers

President LEONARD WOODCOCK, has been elected to the

Signature and MR. and MFS. MARK C.

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STEVENS entertained at a of the Alliance Francaise de control of the control of the Alliance Francaise de control of the Alliance Franca president of the Sig Phi Epsilon chapter, August 28, and cocktail party in their Moross leaves for Kings Point, Long Island, October 8.

STEVENS entertained at a cocktail party in their Moross of the Alliance Francaise de dlelight service in Salem Memorial Lutheran Church. Mrs. WARREN S. WILKIN-Cook is the former JOYCE S. SON. Board of Directors of Michigan silon chapter, August 28, and cocktail party in their Moross

Lt. A. J. Fisher, III Miss Wood Married In Memorial Church

Afternoon Service at Which She Speaks Yows to Sheldon Eaton Wardwell, II, Is Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Christine Elizabeth Wood spoke her marriage vows Saturday afternoon, August 15, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Sheldon Eaton Wardell, II. The Louis and the American School Reverend James Handley officiated at the rites which were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe

val avenue.

The brides white pique gown featured white and yellow daisies edging the hemline and forming short sleeves and a high collar. Her dirndle skirt was banded at the waist.

Her long illusion veil fell from matching daisy cap and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white Elegance carnations, lvy.

Wearing white pique frocks handed at their waists and hemlines with lime green pique and carrying white baskets filled with white and yellow daisies and blue cornflowers were maid of honor Candace Anne Wood and bridesmaids former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Jane S. and Mertha L. Wood, Charles R. Smith, of Fort Lau-

Entertaining at a garden cocktail party at their East are MR. and MRS. JON S.

Jefferson avenue home tomor- COOK who exchanged marriage

Christine is the daughter | Nicholas Kelly acted as best of Mrs. Marilyn Smith man. Ushering were Jeffery Wood, of Rivard boulevard, Wardwell, the bridegrooms and Robert Boston Wood, of brother; Stuart Pittman, George Lakeshore lane. Sheldon is A. Haggerty, brother-in-law of the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, of Kerche-Whitehead and Patrick Griffin. ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wood selected a white and shocking pink cotton brocade brocade dress and jacket. Phalaenopsis orchids were pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Wardwell chose a pale green voile dress embroidered in white. She also pinned white white daisles, stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids to her handbag.

The newlyweds will make their home in Detroit. They will vacation at The Homestead in Virginia when Mr. Wardweil is graduated from Wayne State University in September.

Out-of-town guests included



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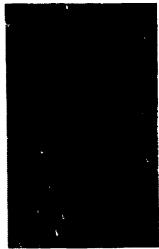
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Dwite A. Walker, of Stanhope avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH ANN, to Michael Waara, son of the Rudolph E. Waaras, of Pontiac.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance attend the University of Michigan. A December 26 wed-ding is planned.

Set Jenny Lind Meeting Sept. 15

The first fall meeting of the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hopkes, III, in Balfour road at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday,

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Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Rines, of Hillcrest road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, JANE CAROL, to John Anthony Hubbarth, son of Mrs. Robert LaChance, also of Hillcrest road, and the late John G. Hubbarth.

Miss Rines attended the State University of New York where she was president of Alpha Delta Epsilon sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Lewis College, Chicago, Ill. They plan a December wedding.

Hadley; second vice-president Mrs. Harold Bredenberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dort Pettis; recording secretary, Mrs. Larry Crosby; treasurer, Mrs. James Barker; publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Peebles; The new officers are: president, Mrs. Dwight Nelson, Jr.; Dahlberg and Mrs. Walter first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Wood.

Set Soroptimist Benefit Projects

The regular monthly luncheon and business meeting of The Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, held August 10 at The Village Manor, was a "swan song" session, the last time the Club could meet at The Manor. Florence and Dick Lehman, who have for many years provided an excellent eating place in The Pointe are retiring as of August 28 and The Manor will be closed. Florence, a charter member of The Sorootimist Club of Grosse Pointe, has always been a very active Sorop-

The Lehmans have offered the Soroptimist Club the oppor-tunity to benefit from a mini rummage sale of the last of the furnishings and equipment of The Village Manor.

The sale will be at The Manor Tuesday, September 1, from 3 to 7 o'clock. It will not in any way replace the Club's semi-annual rummage sale, which is scheduled for Friday, September 18, at The American Legion Hall in Mack avenue from 4 to 10 o'clock. For the September 18 sale members are soliciting good articles of furnishings, utensils and clothing which they can convert into funds to provide scholarships and camper-ships. Pick-up of contributions may be arranged by calling TU

At the August 10 meeting Maxine Niemeyer, Ways and Means chairman, announced the club's spensorhip of a get-together for members and guests at the Ponchartrain Hotels Sidewalk Cafe on Sunday, August 23, between 10 and 2 o'clock.

Among this fall's Western Michigan University freshmen orientation program for new students are Pointers JACK CHAPEL, GRANT COLLINS, JANE EDSON, THOMAS BAL-LEW, HEIDI NARDON, CHRISTINE LAFATA, MIKE FINAN, STEVEN REED, KEN-NETH KREICHELT, KRISTIN LARSON, CAMEELL HANNA, CRAIG SOULLIARD, FRANK CRAIG SOULLIARD, FRANK ANTHONY, PATRICIA MOR-RISON, CHRISTOPHER BIER-MANN, WILLIAM RIDER, KEVIN DREAN, ROBERT GRIPPE, NANCY BOYLE, DEBORAH INGHELRAM, CHRISTINA BACON, GALE DEBORAH INGHELRAM, CHRISTINA BACON, GALE MeNEFF, LYNDA DUPUIS, DONALD HIRT, MICHAEL STEVENS, CATHERINE DANIELL, CYNTHIA FLYNN, NANCY SCOTT, MARY HAMILTON, CYNTHIA CURTISS, JOSEPH DOYLE, THOMAS ELMONDS ON ADD CAROL MONDSON and CAROL STEININGER.



Susan Hinks Says Vows To Mr. Colby

The Saturday afternoon, August 15, wedding of Susan Elbridge Hinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hinks, of University place, and Jonathan Elbridge Colby in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was followed by a reception at the Detroit Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Ambassador William E. Colby, deputy for Vietnam pacification, and Mrs. Colby, of Washington, D.C., Elston and Jean Williams. and Saigon.

Among the guests was Patri-Nixon, the President's daughter, who arrived in time for the luncheon given by Mr. lines. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., at their Fair Acres drive home for members of the wedding party and special friends. The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie and silk organza with Brusseis lace accents, a lace-trimmed Cathedral length veil and carried an arrangement of stephanotis and

liam Talley, of Brentwood ies at Yale University.

white rosebuds.

Their sleeveless frocks were fashioned of watered green silk organza with fitted bodices and

Mr. Bermann acted as the bridegroom's best man and James Moore, Slade Metcalf, Kevin Scott McCoy, Edward Finch Cox and Gregory Hedberg, all of New York; Gerald Ethridge Miller, Jr., and Chandler Durbrow, of Washington, D.C., and Samuel Muir Atherton, of Princeton, N.J., seated the guests.

She was attended by honor matron Mrs. George Alan Bermann, of New York, N.Y., and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Wilbert Willer and Willer and State of the New York, N.Y., and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Willer and State of the New York Williams State of th

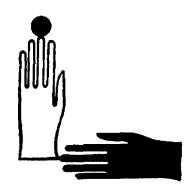
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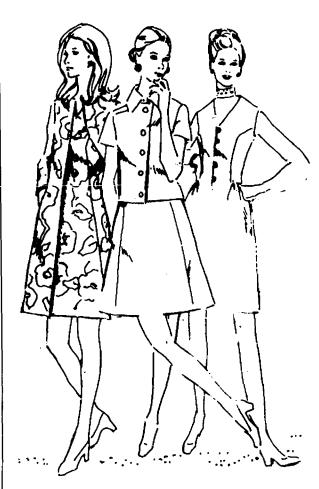
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Walter J. Fricks, Jr. To Live In Illinois

Mary Littlepage Taliaferro Selects Lace-Accented Organza Gown for Afternoon Rites in Christ Church

Mary Littlepage Taliaferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taliaferro, of Rivard boulevard, and Walter J. Frick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Frick, of Barrington, Ill., exchanged marriage vows Saturday

afternoon, August 15. ter officiated at the cere- Bonita Schwengel, of Edwardsmony which was held in ville, Ill. Christ Church and followed by a dinner reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

The bride wore a white organza gown accented with flower-patterned Venise lace featuring an Empire bodice with high lace collar and long sheer lantern sleeves, banded and cuffed with lace. Her lifted waist was circled witth lace underscored with blue satin ribbon tied in a bow in front.

A matching open-crowned Camelot cap held her formal length tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, white and blue carnations and ivy foliage.

Carrying baskets of Elegance carnations, daisies and blue Mrs. Taliaferro chose a coat starflowers were honor matron and dress costume of pale yel-Mrs. William Palmquist, of low abonette. Mrs. Frick se-Oklahoma City, sister of the lected a coat and dress of light bride, honor maid Mary Bram-mer and bridesmaids Jill Mus-corsages of cymbidium orchids.

The Reverend Perry Por- ser, of Fairmont, Minn., and

They wore frocks styled with off-white long-sleeved bodices and Romance blue chiffon skirts. Blue braid edged their collars and ruffs and satin sashes accented their waists.

Silk flowers and ribbons circled the open crowns of their matching blue organdy picture

Robert Herbster, of Chicago, Ill., acted as best man. The bridegroom's cousin, Dennis Frick, of Crystal Lake, Ill.; Edward Erbach, of Mount Prospect, Ill., and Stephen Sontag, of Madison, Wis., were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Walter Frick, Jr.



MARY LITTLEPAGE TALIAFERRO became Mr. Frick's bride Saturday, August 15, at a late afternoon ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She is the daughter of the William Taliaferros, of Rivard boule-The bridegroom is the son of the senior Fricks,

Set Fiori-Tatti Rites in April

Church are Sharon Ann Tatti and Alfred Gerald Fiori whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph J. Tatti, of Detroit. The bride-elect, an Aquinas College graduate, is an element. tumes. ary teacher in Roseville and working toward her Masters degree at Oakland University.

gan State University. A Mathematics teacher and coach at "The Party Austin Prep. School he is presently working toward his Masters degree at Wayne State University.

Cronin-Freeland Troth Revealed

Church is being planned by Michele Diane Freeland and Thomas Paul Cronin whose en gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner E. Freeland, of St Clair Shores

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakeview High School the prospective bridegroom, so of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cronin, of Whittier road, from Grosse Pointe High School. He attended Eastern New Mexico Univer sity and Detroit College of Busi

Hukilau Birthday For Dr. Harrison

Mrs. J. W. Harrison, of Bal- | Jay were among the early ar-Planning to be married next four road, recently invited 70
April in Guardian Angels guest to the Harrison summer home in Lakeshore road, Port Huron, to celebrate Dr. Harrison's birthday.

The invitations read "Come to a Hukilau" and guests respondthentic Hawaiian attire. ed by wearing Hawaiian cos

The beach of Waikiki easily recreated with the naturally wide sandy beach of Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Flori, of Holiday trimmed high gave the illusion of palm trees. Torches burned ake Huron and pine trees

"The Party Place," the Harrison's screened-in porch, was set aside for dancing. Fishnets and flowers trimmed the walls, lanterns hung from the ceiling and the two beautiful girls in grass skirts serving the cocktails were the Harrison daughters, Carol and Elaine (Mrs. Roger) Nauert

The handsome bartenders, friends of Carol Harrison, in-Saint Clare de Montefalco linger, Bill Baker, Tom Schucluded James and George Bel-

John Harrison, a senior ir Medical School at Kansas City. flew to Port Huron for his father's birthday. He even took Dr. Harrison's blood pressure -and pronounced it fine. Judge and Mrs. Carl Weide-

mann and Mr. and Mrs. George

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Showing the work of talented and creative Detroiters the Festival will include music, symphonic, rock, folk, jazz, gospel, chamber, blues and country; drama, dance, fashion

shows and exhibits. Important also will be film programs for children and adults. Silent films will be shown nightly outdoors on the Wayne State University Mail. Children's films will be presented in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library August 22 and 29 at 1 and 3 o'clock.

Exhibit area will include the WSU Community Arts Gallery, Strom Hall at the Detroit Public Library and the Tison Gal

A Detroit Discovery brochure giving complete festival information may be obtained by telephoning 577-2330,

rivals. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Locke wore handsome costumes; she a long navy and white gown, he a matching length silk muu muus. Hawailan shirt. Dr. and Mrs.

a midi length Hawailan dress which gave her the freedom to dance "Lovely Hula Hands." Mrs. John Rasmussen and Mrs. Philip Dawson selected full-Kennard Jones also wore au-

Mr. and Mrs. Con Cherry were in American colors, she in red, he in white and blue.

Mrs. Frank Hausmann chose

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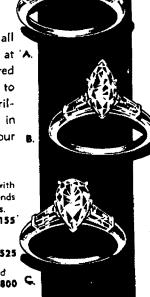
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

now it's hard to believe they're still "teenagers." The project began as an idea in 1952 when Mrs. Wood Williams was president of the Garden Center.

They've been TRIAL gardens from the very beginning, gardens in which new varieties of annuals are

tried out so people in the community can see how they look and how they grow here.

They've been one of the Garden Center's greatest contributions to Grosse Pointe, a contribution that continues because of the work of members from early pring until the first frost.

Each garden is the responsibility of a particular local garden club. Participating clubs draw to see which will be in charge of the planting and which will do the judging in any given year.

Nature Guier is in charge of the plot planted by the Village Garden Club, Mrs. John French of that of the Garden Club of Michigan, Mrs. Kenneth Strang of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club's bed.

The Pointe Garden Club's plot is under the plugging in any given year.

judging in any given year. The gardens are judged three times, in June, July and August, and in October ribbons are awarded the three clubs with the best results for the season.

The Garden Center, in addition to planning and administration, invests a sizeable sum in plant material and maintenance help.

Serving on 1970's Trial Garden committee with Mrs. Viger is Mrs. Williams. These vigorous teenagers are still, after all, her "babies"—and she's been a loyal and

Other committee members include Mrs. Byron B. Gardeners, Mrs. George A. Detwiler; and Trowel and Phillips, vice-chairman, Mrs. John D. Benfield, Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, Mrs. David C. Lowe and Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz.

They've had many meetings and stop in almost daily to see how the flowers are growing.

Sometimes, what comes up comes as a big surprise to everyone . . . even the people who did the planting.
"Disaster" struck one club's plot when what was supposed to blossom forth in pink blossomed forth on

schedule—in yellow.

For the first judging this bed's tenders neatly nipped off all the tell-tale buds. And received a good score for their sturdy, albeit late-blooming, plants! (Day after their sturdy, albeit late-blooming, plants!

the judging there they were, out in the dirt, planting all over again. THIS TIME in pink-as-planned.)

The summer rains have been a boon to the flowers. And the weeds too, of course . . . just ask anyone who's worked on the 1970 beds.

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worked on the 1970 beds.
Mrs. Walter Guler is in charge of the plot planted

The Pointe Garden Club's plot is under the direction of Mrs. Remington J. Purdy. Mrs. Carl Sulzman supervises the Little Garden Club's, Mrs. Charles Markley, Jr., the Windmill Pointe Garden Club's and Mrs. Sherod Scott the Grosse Pointe Garden Club's.

Clubs judging this year and their representatives are Grand Marais Garden Club, Mrs. Henry Hollister; Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Mrs. John Carter; Grosse Pointe Garden Study Group, Mrs. Elmore Frank; Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Mrs. John A. Dodds; Suburbia Garden Club, Mrs. Bruce Grubb; Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Mrs. Emil Leidich; Junior League

California Rites For Mary Kelch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Mc. | Sharp, of San Diego, Calif., and Lean, of Briarcliff drive, have Robert Hooke, of New Jersey, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christine Kelch, to John E. Michaelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Michaelson, of Old Green-wich, Conn. The wedding is

will serve as best man. Immediately following the

ceremony guests will join the wedding party aboard the river boat Bahia Belle for a reception cruise on Mission Bay.

of honor will be Mrs. Philip in 1967. Since that time she has

various stages of development and Miss Charlotte Dey has been responsible for the covered bulletin board in the garden area.

And now, for those gardeners who'd like to know what varieties are planted in the Gardens this year, here's a complete list:

Blue Annuals: Lobelia—"Blue Gown;" Torenia; Salvia—"Farinacea" and "Blue Bedder;" Petunia—"Sly Magic," "Blue Lace" and "Silver Blue;" Ageratum—"Cutflower Blue," "North Sea" and "Blue Blazer," Didiscus.

Pink Annuals: Verbena-"Rose Light;" Begonia-"Glorietta;" Snapdragon—"Rocket Pink" and "Memory;"
Petunia—"Bridesmaid," "Hawaii" and "Apple Blossom;"
Geranium—"Pink Dawn;" Dahlia—"Park Princess;"

Vinca—"Little Delicata."

Yellow Annuals: Petunia—grandiflora-ruffled, "Sunburst;" Snapdragon—"Golden Rocket;" Zinnia—"Yellow Zenith."

White Annuals: Petunia—"White Magic;" Verbena
-- "White Snow;" Sweet Alyssum—"Little Gein."

been teaching fifth grade in the Corporation in San Diego. three years as an officer in E. McLean.

public schools in San Diego.

John is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and ties will be the bride's brother received his Masters degree in William Kelch, with Mrs. Kelch; Business Administration from her uncle and aunt Mr. and Columbia University. He served Mrs. Claude Gentry and Mary

the United States Navy and is The newlyweds will vacation presently marketing director of Aero-Cal Division — Teledyne home in San Diego.

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Robert Brines, Jr. Claims a Bride

Robert Osborne Brines, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brines, of Roslyn road, claimed Somkit Phoompuen, daughter of Mrs. Phong Phoompuen, of Ban Wan, Nong Khai Province, Thailand, and the late Mr. Phoom-puen, as his bride Saturday, August 15.

The four o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at which The Reverend Gerald E. Blevins presided were followed by a reception at the Church.

The bride's short white Chantilly lace gown was lined with moire taffeta and featured a high neckline edged with a tiny lace ruffle. She wore a match-ing long-sleeved coat over the sleeveless dress.

A flat taffeta bow headdress holding a short white veil framed her face and yellow streamers tied her bridal nosegay of white Sweetheart roses, white and yellow daisy mums and baby's breath.

She was attended by Susan E. Marshall, whose yellow knit Empire frock was sleeveless and fashloned with a Mandarin collar. She wore a matching low headband and carries a nose-gay of white and yellow daisy mums and white carnations tied with white streamers.

Osborne A. Brines, II, served as his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Mal-colm S. Jolliff and Bruce E. Reynolds.

The bridegroom's mother chose a white and silver knit dress banded in white satin and a corsage of white and ellow carnations and mums.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Florida. The bridegroom, a captain in the United States Air Force, recently returned from assignment with the 54th Weather Reconnaisance Squadron, Andersen AFB, Guam, and will be reassigned in a liaison position with the National Hurricane Center, University of Miami.

The couple met while Captain Brines was on temporary duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Udornthand, Thailand.

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blue, dark green, medium green, ripple green or lime. 30"×50" both towel, 3.50 16"×32" hand towel, 1.90 11"×18" fingertip towel, .90

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

Miss Klein Speaks Vows Wednesday

After Bermuda Vacation Newlywed Thomas Bruce Foxes Will Make Home in Ann Arbor While He Completes Graduate School

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Wednesday afternoon, August 19, wedding of Bonnie Lee Klein, daughter of the Henry R. Kleins, of Touraine road, and Thomas Bruce Fox, son of the Thomas Foxes, of Radnor circle.

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the afternoon rites at which ling in Bermuda and will make

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the bridegroom finishes his last year of graduate school.

The bride's wedding gown of white silk organza featured an Empire bodice appliqued with re-embroidered lace and ac-cented with seed pearls. The lace motif was repeated on her long sleeves and skirt and edged her hem. Her train too was edged with lace.

She wore a Chapel length lace Mantilla and carried a traditional white bridal bouquet with

Gretchen Klein, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were sisters Heidi, Maryanne and Carolanne Klein, and the bridegrooms sister, Mrs. Dale Johnston, of Green

Their dresses were silk print in shades of blue and aqua touched with pink. They carried bouquets of starflowers, daisies

Kimberly Gamble, daughter of the David L. Gambles, was flower girl in a dress similar to those of the bridesmaids but in a yellow and pink print, She carried an ivy ball with daisies.

Bradford E. Colen acted as best man. Ushering were Thomas Huard, Robert Critch-field, Brian Fox, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Recobs. The mother of the bride wore

a powder blue dress with a lace appliqued bodice and pleated chiffon skirt. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink Alaskine

ensemble.
Out-of-town guests included
Jane Shelnut, of Seattle, Wash.,
Dr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeble,
of Stockton, Calif., Mr. and
Mrs. Bradford Foote, Jr., of
Bal Harbor, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs.
H. Bruce Wells, of Chicago,
Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Johnson, of Billings, Mont.

Gari Stroh, Jr. Weds Aug. 12

Planning to make their home at his Brookfield Farm in Metamora are Mr. and Mrs. Gari Melchers Stroh, Jr., who were married Wednesday, Au-gust 12, at the Orchard Lake home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Radom.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gari Melchers Stroh, of Fonnancour place, and the late Mr. Strob.

For the nuptials at which Oakland County Probate Judge Donald E. Adams presided the former Susanne Kay Radom selected a street length dress of yellow and white re-embroilered lace. Her bouquet was fashioned of orchids and ivy. Susan Rattner and Gari's brother, Peter W. Stroh, at-

tended the couple.

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Mrs. Thomas B. Fox



Exchanging marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Wednesday, August 19, were BONNIE LEE KLEIN, daughter of the Henry R. Kleins, of Touraine road, and Mr. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Radnor circle

Susan Fletcher Weds in East

Setting for the Saturday, riage vows to Randolph Post cher, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Fletcher, of Lee Gete lane, and the late Mr. Fletcher, and of Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman, of Miami Shores, Fla., and M. J. Cosgrove, of Detroit, was St. Stephen's Episcopal

August 15, wedding of Susan Eddy, Jr., son of Mrs. J. Clark Anne Fletcher, daughter of Mr. Boas, of Boston, Mass., and and Mrs. Charles Henry Flet Randolph Post Eddy, of Huntington, L.I., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, of Brookline, Mass., and of Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy, of New York, and the late Mr. Eddy.

After a reception at the Alle-

gheny Country Club the newlyweds left for a Bermuda vacation. They will be making their Miss Fletcher spoke her mar- home in Beverly, Mass.

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French Summer For Cathy Begg

C. Brooks Begg, of Lakeland off to the Crusades. The unique avenue, is living and studying in the 12th century Chateau de la Boissiere near historic Avignon and Nimes in southern France.

The nearby town of Uzes has Caranne and Picaso are a few who chose to live and work in the same wall hand the norm of Uzes has Caranne and Picaso are a few who chose to live and work in the same wall hand to the control of the unique quickly ited a rapport with the law atmosphere of Proposition and atmosphere in history of the region!

For centuries Provence has delighted travellers, students and artists. Daudet, Caranne, control of the region!

Cathy is a member of Summer School in France, the teenage French study and travel program of The American School in Switzerland.

At present Cathy is immersed in French language and culture. She attends classes in grammar, literature, conversation, French civilization, geography, art and music, takes part in seminars on current French politics and economics and joins in debates with local French young people on a variety of topical issues.

The school group is subdivided for travel. The boys and girls journey by Volkswagen bus and camp throughout France with six French-speaking staff members.

The group has already vis-ited Paris and its surroundings, Luxembourg, where they attended a session of the European Parliament, and Lyon.
They will also visit Brittany, the Loire valley, the French Alps, the Cote d'Azur and French Switzerland.

In between each trip the stu-dents return to the Chateau de The tower room in the Cha-

duchy of France. It has been designated for restoration by Andre Malraux, former Cul-This summer Catherine H. teau dates back to the Middle tural Minister of France. Little Begg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ages when its first owner went wonder the summer students wonder the summer students quickly feel a rapport with the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Joan Swan Eldridge Wed To Cort Johns

Couple Vacationing in Wisconsin after Evening Rites and University Club Reception; Will Return to Make Home in Farms

Joan Swan Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swan Edridge, of Harcourt road, and Cort MacLean Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLean Johns, of Rivard boulevard, were married Saturday, August 15, at an evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial

was trimmed with matching groom, and flower girls Heather lace and she carried a tradi- and Lori Ulen. tional bridal bouquet.

Wearing bright pink floor

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The Reverend James O. Handley officiated at the Elegance carnations matching Gail Eldridge, her sister's honor by a reception at the University Club.

The bride chose a white linen gown with Venise lace appliques. Her Chapel length veil schemman, cousin of the bride-groom, and flower click Venice and Course of the bride-groom, and flower click Venice and the venice and flower click Venice and the venice and the

Cort chose Neal Palmer to act as best man. Ushering were length frocks and carrying Peter Kirschenmann and Ian

> For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Eldridge selected a rasp-berry silk midi gown. Mrs. Johns chose a long yellow and white gown. Both wore white orchid corsages.

> The couple are vacationing at Sister Bay, Wis. They will return to make their bome in Grosse Pointe Farms



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Mrs. Cort M. Johns



Setting for the evening wedding of JOAN SWAN ELDRIDGE and Mr. Johns Saturday, August 15, was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Parents of the couple are the James Swan Eldridges, of Harcourt road, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLean Johns, of Rivard

Venetian Fete Held At DYC

At four o'clock Saturday aft- | dez, Mrs. Joseph Bellardi, wife

modore George Menendez, of Mrs. Paul Brownell.
Westchester road, aboard to More were Mr. salute the fleet.

Vice Commodore Joseph Bellardi, of Putnam place, was unable to attend because of ill-

From the 105-foot yacht Helene, owned by C. M. Verbiest and moored at DYC's Main Dock flag officers, members of the board of directors and Past Commodore and Mrs. Edtheir wives viewed the fleet re-

Later in the evening the Hehan. Rear Commodore Menen- win on Starlite Circle.

ernoon, August 15, a cannon of the Vice Commodore, Secreties for the Detroit Yacht Club's korn, of Bedford road, Treasannual Venetian celebrations.

The cannon was aboard the son, of Balfour road, Fleet Cap-'Estrellita," Past Commodore tain and Mrs. Albert Trowell, George Naumann's yacht, with of Kercheval avenue, Fleet Commodore William Cohan, of Measurer and Mrs. Donald Colonial road, and Rear Com- Baker and Fleet Surgeon and

> More were Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, of Littlestone road, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Du-puls, of Braircliff drive, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karal, of Blairmoor court, Past Commander and Mrs. Duncan James, of North Renaud road, Past Commodore and Mrs. George Levette; of Norwood drive, and ward Zerbe, of Hillcrest road.
>
> Three musical groups enter-

tained for dancing. Herbie Ross lene was the scene of a cock-tail party. Among those present around the pool, Eddie De Sanwere Commodore and Mrs. Co- tis in the grill and Tommy Bald-

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Mrs. Carl J. Haller



KAREN JEANNE BOLZ became Mr. Haller's bride at an afternoon service in Bushnell Congregational Church Saturday, August 8. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolz, of Winthrop place. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haller, of Grosse Pointe.

Cadet JAMES G. KORDAS,

son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE

J. KORDAS, of Kensington

road, attended the Army Re-

serve Officer Training Corps'

basic summer camp at Fort

Knox, Ky., June 26 to August

6. He received a Bachelor of

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from Michigan State University

this year and is pursuing grad-

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Honor Pointe **Engaged Pair**

Feted at a series of parties recently have been Deborah Domzalski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Peter Curl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Curl, Jr., of Deeplands road, who will exchange marriage vows this Saturday in St. Ambrose Church.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Guy Sewell at a luncheon and shower in her Balfour road home was Mrs. Richard Royer while the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Herbert Epstein was the setting for a linen shower and

Debby was honored by Mrs. Ted Huminski and Mrs. Milton Weed at a lunchean and shower at the Detroit Boat Club.

The Robert Vallees, of Thorn Tree road, hosted a barbecue for the engaged pair, their fam-ilies and friends, and Catherine Champion and Marlene Grosse gave an afternoon tea and shower for Debby at Catherine's Beverly road home.

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Karen Jeanne Bolz wore a floor length white organza gown as she spoke her marriage vows to Carl John Haller, of Ann Arbor, Saturday, August 8. The Reverend Alan R. W. Campbell officiated at the afternoon rites in the Roger Eddy Treat Chapel of Bushnell Congregational Church.

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolz.

Mrs. Sherman Shultz served as honor matron, wearing a floor length pale yellow gown and a white orchid corsage.

late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haller, Grass Lake

A reception followed at chose David Stover, of Ann the Windhrop place home of the widels parents Mr and brother, and Norman and James Bolz, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a vacation in Glacier National Park, Mont. The bridegroom, son of the They will make their home in

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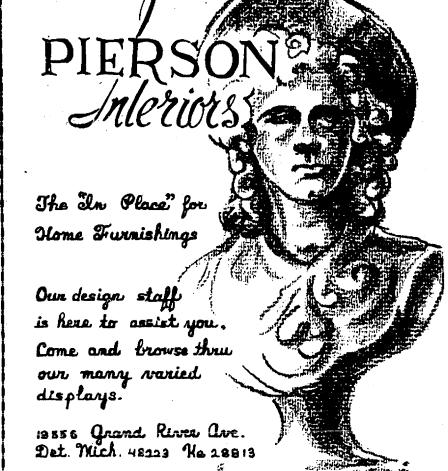
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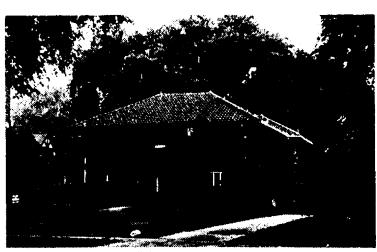


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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Dobbie-Kaltenbach Vows Exchanged

Lace and Pearls Accent Bride's Organza Over Peau de Soie Gown and Headbow Which Secures Her Illusion Veil

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Dobbie left for a vacation in northern Michigan following their wedding Saturday evening, August 15, in Christ the King Lutheran Church and a reception at Nardo's Country House.

They'll be returning to a home in Warren.

Mrs. Dobbie is the former Linda Marie Kaltenbach, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Kaltenbach, of
Hawtherne road. The Herbmatching headbow. She carried
white carnations and stephano. road, are the bridegroom's parents.



Another SHUBOW-OLIVER Enterprise

ert Dobbies, of Littlestone white carnations and stephano-Her attendants, in frocks of For the 6 o'clock rites the turquoise sheer, were honor bride selected a gown of silk matron Mrs. Fred Leitert and

> Wedding vows were spoken Saturday evening, August 15, in Christ the King Lutheran Church by LINDA MARIE KALTENBACH, daughter of the George Kaltenbachs, of Hawthorne road, and Mr. Dobbie. He is the son of the Herbert Dobbies, of Little-

> > Lutheran Ladies

Hold Convention

The Lutheran Ladies Auxili-

Harper Woods resident Phyllis

Lenz and Rose Kirstowski, of Detroit; from Chapter Two, Clara Rast, of Beaconsfield

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Schaffer, of East Vernier road.

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Home in Watertown, Wis. The 1971 project will focus on the Lutheran School for the Deaf.

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Convention speaker was The Reverend David Eberhard, of

Riverside Lutheran Church, De-

troit Councilman, Newly-elected

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Reverend John M. Gagern, include Frieda Reidt, president, Gladys Wallhausen, first vice-

president, Mcble Hartz, second

vice-president, Nadine Francis,

third vice-president. Meta B.

Bertha Mullholland, treasurer.

Keller and Ruth Kade.

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and one in Fairbault, Minn.

bridesmaids July Dobbie, Lois Dobbie and Mrs. Leo Carasco, the bridegroom's sisters, Ruth Rothenburg and Marlene chmid. Their bouquets were fashioned of blue and white

ary, Inc., held its 40th conven-tion in Dearborn August 13 Gary Dobbie acted as best man for his brother. Ushering and 14 and among the delegates were Paul Rothenburg, Fred were representatives from Leitert, Don Spencer, Mike Grosse Pointe including, from Fields and Steve Davenport. Chapter 35, Clara Edwards, of

The bride's mother selected Belanger road, and Zeraldine turquoise lace ensemble while Altman, of Hillcrest road, with turquoise lace ensemble while th bridegroom's mother chose a costume of pale blue chiffon.

Mrs. Thomas H. Dobbie Mrs. Allan N. Spaulding



In Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Saturday, August 15, JANE LOUISE WARREN, daughter of the William J. Warrens, of Balfour road, was wed to Mr. Spaulding, son of the George C. Spauldings, of Touraine road.

Verbrugghe-Coe Rites Revealed

A reception at the Three Mile | A red rose centered her bou drive home of the bridegroom's quet of white roses and baby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George breath. Verbrugghe, followed the Friday evening, August 14, wed-ding of Suzanne Coe, of Detroit, daughter of the James Coes, and Steven G. Verbrugghe.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the setting for the waists and puffed sleeves. 7 o'clock rites. The newlyweds, Their boungets were vacationing in Montreal and Quebec, will return to make their home in Detroit.

Pearl appliques accented the bride's long white lace dress and she wore a long mantilla.

Shores Nursery Names Officers

The Grosse Pointe Shores Nursery, Inc., located in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Maumee avenue, has elected new officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Carol Sauter will serve as president, Mary Turner as recording secretary, Nancy Yuhn as corresponding secretary and Joyce Ciokajlo as treasurer.

The nursery is still taking names for its membership list. Joan Dembek, membership chairman, 886-5141, may be contacted by those interested. The fall semester starts Wednesday, September 23.

BARBARA CELESTE STAS-Haller, secretary, Eleanor Penien, assistant secretary, and MRS. WALTER STASKOWSKI, of Lakeshore road, has been awarded the silver wings of an Amanda Tuschling, Crystal American Airlines stewardess Lemke, Leona Brand, Hannah and assigned to flight duty out of Boston. Barbara earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Math and Chemistry at Mercy Just think of all the things College of Detroit where she

beke ushered.

Honor attendant Norma Halleck and bridesmaids Jan Mc-Guire and Carol Verbrugghe, the bridegroom's sister, wore

floor length frocks of medium

Their bouquets were fashioned of blue and white mixed daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Dale Greene. Bob Grosshans and Dave Ver-

Miss Warren Wed To Allan Spaulding

A home in Nottingham road awaits Mr. and Mrs. New England states following their wedding Saturday, August 15. The Reverend Perry A. Thomas officiated at the morning rites in Grosse Pointe United Methodist

The former Jane Louise Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warren, of Balfour road, chose a short-sleeved Empire gown of re-embroidered organza. Her Watteau train was accented by a Dior bow.

A headpiece of beaded Alenheld her short illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses with blue bachelor buttons. Mrs. Michael MacDonald

served as her sister's honor ma- bride ushered. ron. Adrienne Mortier, Mrs. ter-in-law, and her cousin Mrs. Peter Westerhof, of Grand Rapids, were bridesmaids. Leslie Gess was flower girl.

The senior attendants wore rosebud corsages.

A reception at the Roos-sleeveless floor length gowns of tertail followed the cere-canary yellow voile featuring mandarin necklines and deep hemlines of white Venetian embroidery. They wore yellow satin bows in their hair and carried Colonial bouquets of vellow roses and white daisies.

Leslie was dressed in a full length yellow organza frock.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spaulding, con lace and organza petals of Touraine road, chose Thomas Cronin to act as best man. Richard McCarron, Richard Gess, cousin of the bridegroom, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., Michael MacDonald and William J. Warren, Jr., brother of the

Mrs. Warren chose a pale Martha Burgess McGugin, of Mrs. Warren chose a pale Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. William turquoise worsted silk dress. J. Warren, Jr., the bride's sis- Mrs. Spauding selected a light blue linen A line dress with matching satin appliques around her neckline and hemline. Both ladies wore yellow



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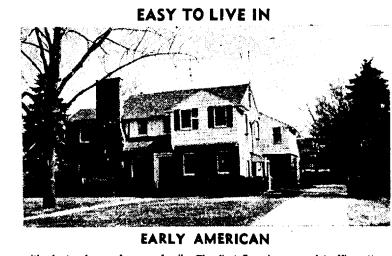
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BALFOUR, south of Jefferson Five bedrooms, three baths, library, screened porch, twocar heated garage, steam-gas fired heat. Large lot. Financing available.

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Talk with us about your dream home. This Center Hall Colonial with its twin 2 story round pillars makes an outstanding appearance from the street. Once inside you'll be impressed with its floor plan. 3 large bedrooms, 2 extra rooms on the first floor. Large yard. Central air conditioning. Immediate possession. \$45,000.

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2. English 3 bedroom 11/2 bath home near Maire school and Village shopping. Good condition. Den, breaklast room. Mid thirties.

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The best offering available today in a 11/2 story meticulously built and maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Walking distance to shopping and bus line. Excellent condition.

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986 BALFOUR—Assumable 54% mortgage, newer 3 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, attached garage, located on large lot.

1079 BALFOUR - Large and beautiful will help describe this fabulous, newer English home, entirely updated and centrally air conditioned. There are five large bedrooms and 31/2 baths. This distinctive Executors type home is localed on a shady street with privileges to two lakefront

946 LAKEPOINTE - Price now reduced - Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms plus nursery, an excellent family home in Windmill Pointe area.

1896 LITTLESTONE - Nestled among the trees on 50 ft. lot, 3 bedroom colonial with all large rooms, den, carpeting,

334 MT. VERNON - A real charmer, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus partly finished bedroom Large living room, family WELL-BUILT colonial with 3 room. Very sharp interior! LARGE bedrooms and pan-eled library, lav., breakfast

1994 ROSLYN-Attention! When the Doctor says "No more stair climbing" hurry to 1994 Roslyn — the perfect answer. Most automated semi-ranch in Grossé Pointe. 1st floor utility room. All brick, aluminum and marble. Nothing to paint: Electronic control underground sprinkler. Only 3 years old. Priced in the low

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90 Kercheval On-the-Hill

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SEMI-RANCH near Ferry School — Perfectly main-tained with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, re-sty! ed kitchen, excellent closet and storage space, and 2 car attached garage. \$45,-900. TU 1-6300.

ROSLYN - This fine Georgian Colonial shows good care and good taste. Located near Lakeshore Drive on 80 foot lot. Arrange for appointment today. TU 1.4200.

DESIRABLE "FARMS" LO-CATION for this family size 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath semi-ranch on a large lot. Kitchen-family room combination, attached 2-car garage. St. Paul's Parish. Walk to Kerby and Brownell. Priced to sell in the low 40s', TU 4-0600.

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built 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. This home features a Master bedroom with its own bath, powder room, beautifully paneled basement, a terrace and patio. 21/2 car garage. TU

LAKESHORE ROAD - Unsurpassed for gracious living-This lovely 3 bedroom RANCH on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Complete built-in kitchen with breakfast area, large liv-ing room with fireplace, large dining El, paneled family room. Superb new decor thrugut includes new carpeting and draperies. Central air conditioning. Attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred. TU 4.0600.

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WHITTIER-Custom-built in 1950 for present owner. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath face brick Colonial on nicely landscaped 70x143 foot lot. Excellent traffic patternall large rooms including family kitchen, paneled library and screened terrace. car attached garage. Convenient location. TU 4.0600.

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ALINE, superb area for raising a family, excellent schools and transportation, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement.

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bedrooms, 2 baths, splendid

recreation room, with fire-place and shower-immediate eccupancy. FAIRHOLME, Breathtaking is the word for the spacious family room and kitchen in

OXFORD N., Well designed colonial in sought after location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 80' lot with fine garden and patio. Good mortgage assump-

this home-designed for family

living with extra features.

WAYBURN, Good 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, new carpeting, close to transportation.

ST. PAUL, 1st offering, California living in this spacious brk ranch, sun room overlook ing a secluded garden-5 bed rooms. 3 baths, kitchen with built-ins—new furnace—central air conditioner, attached

HARPER WOODS FLEETWOOD, Grosse Pointe School area-Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, separate dining room, new kitchen with all built-ins, finished basement 2 car garage, worth looking

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ON THE LAKE in St. Clair Shores, canal for your cruiser. Mediterranean ranch. Thermo window walls on lake side Attached garage, underground sprinklers. 771-8900.

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Harper at 101/2 Mile

WOODS. Corner ranch. Nicely landscaped. Recently decorated, Near Ferry school, 18x21' living room with fireplace, dining room, carpeted kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 11/2 tiled baths, 2 bedrooms, paneled library with built-in bookcases, may be used as additional bedroom. 12'x13' carpeted, heated, and paneled breezeway. Divided tile basement includes paneled recreation room with fireplace and small office. Attached two car garage. New awnings, carpeting and custom draperies included. Early occupancy. \$48,600. 850 N. Brys Drive. 886-3085. Open Sunday 2-5.

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If there's a three bedroom 11/2 bath colonial in your future, be sure to look over this attractive offering. Two incentives to consider would be a family .room and an owner who wants to negotiate A word to the "prestige market"-if you haven't seen 24 Fair Acres then postpone any major decisions until you've examined one of the most exciting newer homes in the Farms, \$185,000.

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2135 VAN ANTWERP-Colonial with two master-size bed-rooms plus one more. Full bath on the first floor as well as one on the second, Kitchen with Breakfast room, separate dining room and would you believe, a family room. All this and more for under \$35,000.

3851 BISHOP - Excellently maintained colonial we'd advise you to see. This three bedroom gem has a full bath on the second floor, plus a lav on the first, remodeled kitchen, and family room with a bay. In Grosse Pointe area and in move-in condition.

BY APPOINTMENT

EXPLORE the possibilities of this fine home with five bed rooms, three full baths, paneled den, and sparkling new kitchen. It's been redecorated from top to bottom, and just right for the large, or growing family.

YOU COULD watch the "duffers" slaving over a hot golf course from our three bedroom ranch, adjacent to the Country Club. Live in air conditioned comfort, in graceful living with a Florida room and a den. Truly, a quality

IN GROSSE POINTE CITY with a healthy mortgage balance, this contemporary has three generous sized bedrooms (one with a fireplace), two and a half baths, cozy library and a recreation room. Many new features within the last year have been added.

JUST THE TICKET for you who must stay in the midtwenty thousand price range. Two first floor bedrooms and third on the second floor. There is a full basement and 1½ car garage. Better not miss seeing this two-story-and-a-half, especially since it's

been reduced. RARELY WILL we offer a three bedroom ranch house for sale in the Farms, and priced in the mid-thirties. Not only does this one show well from the curb, but inside you will be just pleased with its appearance. There is a full basement and almost new two car garage.

DOWN TO \$24,000 has tumbled the price on this little gem on Lancaster. Story and-a-half design with two bedrooms on the first floor and another upstairs. If you know of an other in this neighborhood at such a low price let us know . . . we may buy it.

WE'VE DEDUCED, when the price is reduced, there usually follows a sales boost. We refer specifically to the \$36,000 marked down tag on this large three bedroom colonial on McKinley avenue. The elbow room found in this one is very pleasant to encounter after squeezing through the competition.

IN THE SHORES, first house from Lake Shore Drive, and maintained as you would expect to find a house of this calibre. There is an im mense entrance hall with dining room, living room, and large family room, all leading from the foyer. This house has been kept right up to snuff with new kitchen and a 35x20 patio just off the new family room.

ONE OF THE larger three bedroom houses in this block on Moran Road. There is a breakfast room and extra large screened porch leading from the living room, plus a separate dining room with win-some bay window. Fresh decorating and almost new carpeting make this one a cut above the competition.

LOCATED between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. this one has seven bedrooms and five baths on the second floor. Priced at \$81,900.

KEEP YOUR sunny side up, because we can show you a center ball colonial with five bedrooms and three baths. Now owned by a decorator who has displayed these talents throughout the house. Priced for a sale in the immediate future at \$45,000.

PURDY EDGAR

63 Kercheval

NOW \$35,000 McKINLEY, 478 - Like new bedroom brick colonial, 11/2 baths nice living room and dining room kitch, extra room attached to 2 car garage large yard. Open Sunday 2-5 OXFORD RD., 1799 - Drive by an I see this cute, bungalow 3 bedrooms, living room, fire place nice kitchen, 2 car ga-

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WHITEHILL near Whittier, by owner. Charming 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 1% baths, dishwasher, 2 car ga rage. Open Sunday 2-5 or call BARRETT & BARRETT for appointment. 527-7491.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

WASHINGTON 681 - Outstanding English in the City on exceptionally large lot. Fine condition. Three bedrooms. BISHOP 1100 - Rambling home

with spacious bright rooms.

Cool covered terrace extends your summer living. Four bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths. BUCKINGHAM 1356 - Formal

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They are: Glenn W. Nelson, representing Godwin Glen Goli Club; Earl J. Meyers, Jr., Oak Ridge Golf Club; Walter Kerthe Country Club of Detroit; Pointe South, attended North-and Ronald Trefzer and Dr. ern Michigan University Walter Promack, sponsored by now resides in Marquette with the Lochmoor Golf Club. his wife, the former Grace Ruth Meyers, Kerchinski, and Allison Suits, and their two children, are professionals.

The 51st Michigan Open, worth a record \$10,000, will be held Thrusday through Sunday, August 20-23. The field will play 18 holes on Thursday and Friday and then will be cut to the low 60's and ties for Saturday and Sunday play. Also in-cluded in the final 36 holes will be the low 20 amateurs. Amateurs' success in the past

only five occasions in the Open's 50 year history. The 18-player starting field includes 115 professionals and 65 amateurs from all over the state..

It takes lots of money to

Michigan PGA tournaments has

been limited, having won on

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road

make some friendships last.

Minister Perry A. Thomas Summer Schedule: 9:30 a.e Worship Service with Sunday School for pre school, kinder-garten, first thru 6th grade.

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Interim care Pastor
Rev. G. E. Pruesener

WHAT DO WE OWE

OUR COUNTRY?' Dr. John B. Forsyth First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Sunday School and

Church Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. P. Keppler

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfente and Lethrep TU 1-6678

We Invite You to Worship With Us 9:30 A.M. Worship

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (nursery—primary) Rev. Charles W. Sandrack Rev. Reland L. Schaedig

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Presbyterian Church

19950 MACK AVE, at TORREY RD. 886-4300 Nursery Care thru Age 5 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30

Rev. Gerald E. Blevins

License Request Denied in Woods

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has denied a request from Johnson Dairy Shoppes, Inc., 21134 Mack avenue, for a new SDM (beer and

wine) licensc. The commission indicated in RIMMING, removal spraying, a communication which was feeding and stump removal. received and placed on file at Free estimates. Complete tree the regular meeting of the Woods Council on Monday, August 17, that the application was denied at discretion of the Commission after considering the Council's unfavorable rec-

> ommendation. Recently the council denied the license request because it felt there were already a sufficient number of beer and wine. outlets in the area.

Terrance Johnson Wins Navy Medal

The Navy Achievement Medal , has been awarded to a former Grosse Pointer, son-in-law of the Edward F. Suits of 820 Ri-

vard boulevard. Terrance W. Johnson, a hospital corpsman with the First ... Marine Division in Vietnam, re., ceived his citation for outstanding performance as an ortho-

pedic surgery technician, Stationed Vietnam from July 7, 1969 to April 4, 1970, Petty Officer Johnson, the citation reads, "displayed outstanding." initiative and perseverance des-pite the adverse conditions and

difficulties associated with a combat environment." The citation stated that he was assigned with the First Tank Battalion while supervising daily sick call activities

"exhibiting exceptional rian-agerial ability." Later assigned to the First Medical Battalion, Johnson applied his orthopedic knowledge to wounded soldiers. The citation called his performance an example of "outstanding professional ability, untiring de-termination, and steadfast devotion to duty."

Suits, and their two children, Lance Edward, two, and De-Anna, nine months old. FOOT IN MOUTH Occasionally a fellow thinks

twice before he speaks even then lives to regret it. It doesn't take much of a



United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. For Information night or day call 882-5330

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7:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Jack Fullard,
Interim Pastor
Rev. Bebert Bedoliffe Rev. Robert Radcliffe, Minister of Christian Education

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SUMMER SCHEDULE a.m. Service only (Nursery for small children.) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, ages 3-5 Rev. George E. Kurz, Pester Rev. Alen F. Herre, Pester

St. Michael's Episcopai Church 20475 Sunningdale Park

Greece Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Schedule of Services Sundays: 8:00, 9:30 s.m. Nursery care during both serv

"THE LIFE I NOW LIVE"

Feature Page

Counter Points

For The College Gals . . . there's a wonderful collection of lounge wear and lingerie at Walton Pierce. Particularly handsome and comfortable is a selection of robes which is fashioned with a shirtwaist top and quilted floor length skirt. They come in colorful designs printed on backgrounds of black or orange. Also great for lounging is a group of nylon fleece wrap-a-round robes. In either short or long lengths, they come in lovely shades of red, blue, green and brown. The lingerie department too has all the personal things a girl needs for completing her college wardrobe. Designed in fabrics completing her college wardrobe. Designed in fabrics which give the popular soft look, the slips, bras and panty girdles will please the most particular girl.

It's Not A Minute Too Soon . . . to think about your fall hair style or to think about getting your hair in a healthy, shining condition after the harsh rays of the summer's sun. The coming season's designs call for a simplicity which complement the elegance of the new fashions. Leon, 17888 Mack avenue, will style and cut your hair with both that new look and you in mind. Call TU 49393 for an appointment so that your hair and its style will be ready for fall.

A Magnificent New Product . . . a Trash Masher, designed to compact 20 pounds of trash into a throw away bag which takes up ¼ the space of the original trash. Installed beneath your counter, the Trash Masher operates at the push of a button and contains a built-in spray deodorizer. For the latest and most practical addition to your kitchen, stop in and see the Trush Masher at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

which include trousers, jackets and blouses, are perfect project." to see you through from the dog days of August into the fashionable fall. Made from machine washable polyester, they come in brown and white and coral and white.

Perfect For Patio and Porch Enter-taining ... an individual serviette of an icer and liner, fashioned like a small stemmed glass goblet at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Just the thing for serving chilled shrimp, fruit or another delicious delicacy . . . and only \$1.50



The Newly Redecorated . . . Noice Dame Pharmacy is now a package liquor dealer.

The Kaleidoscope . . suggest you begin to think about getting your house ready for fall by selecting a flower arrangement which is designed to reflect the such as ours. They expect us mood of Autumn. There's also a collection of candle rings also arranged to give you the feeling of fall. Stop in for a peek at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

A Bargain! . . . eight full days of fun in Miami and Freeport in the Bahamas . . . just cruisin', boozin' and snoozin'. All for only \$98, which includes transfers, hotel, cruising on the M. V. Freeport, seven breakfasts, seven dinners, a cocktail party and tips. Call Mr. Q at 886-0500 or stop by 19587 Mack Avenue.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Miss Thy has the secret for beautiful eyes. Lashes applied one at a time for that now natural look. Trained in Europe and a true artist, Miss Thy requires one full hour for an appointment. Please ladies book your appointment in advance as they are at a premium. In private naturally. Call Posh Studio. 886-1377.

The new kitchen that kitchen corner is building for district's only source of wealth. La Boutique Culinaire, Inc. is nearing reality. Grosse Pointe gourmets should really see this charming and extremely functional creation located at 19280 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Come on over and take a look.



Off To College . . . with a gigantic pillow for lounging from Ole. Made from fabrics printed with bold prints, the state average for all chilthey're just the thing to make you comfortable as you dren, the educational program burn the midnight oil. Each is only \$25. And don't forget in Grosse Pointe as we know it to take a look at the decorative zodiac plaques made in would cease to exist. Mexico. Great for giving your room at school a special "It seems to me the answer look. Priced at \$5.50 and \$10 at 16237 Mack Avenue at is not in tearing down the fin-

Il's A Good Idea . . . to make a reservation at Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue to meet the Borghese representative who'll be at the salon to teach a make up class. The emphasis will be on learning how to do it yourself . . . even to applying those lush lashes. Not only is it free but if you purchase \$10 worth of the elegant Borghese cosmetics, you receive a lovely gift. Call TUxedo 4.8858 for more information and to reserve your place

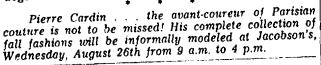
Yes He Can! . . . Bob Wyatt can make your foyer fun, distinctive or whatever. Stop by Bob Wyatt Unlimited, 1835 Fleetwood corner of Mack . . . 886-8910.

There's A Wonderful Selection . . . of both lamps and lampshades at Wrights Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. The collection of decorator lamps is so extensive that you're bound to find one suitable for even the most unusual corner of your home. You're bound too to find just the right shade for a lamp . . . no matter whether Pointe Board of Education in it's short or tall, round or rectangular.

There's No Question . . . that an expert hair cut is the secret and as legislative chairman for to a smart hair style. Mr. Alfonso at Dante's 19839 Mack Avenue four years. She's the fourth is superb at designing a style for each individual and defty cutting and shaping the hair to create that special look meant for you. Call 886-3088 for an appointment.

You Can Vacation . . . just by sitting in your own bacckyard and ordering tasty treats from National Coney Island's carry out department, 19010

Mack Avenue. No need to cook when you can either eat at the famed spot or bring home some of those great Coney dogs with all the trimmings.



License Granted Unique Theater

The City of Grosse Pointe and paid the \$100 licensing fee. Woods Council, at its regular

The firm posted a surety of the United Detroit Theaters bond in the amount of \$1,000 Corporation told the NEWS office and lobby.

Director of Public Safety Donmeeting on Monday, August 17, ald B. Coates indicated the approved the issuance of a 170 theater had been inspected and license to operate a theater to found to be in compliance with the provisions of the fire codes.

The theater expects to hold its grand opening on Wednesday, August 26. Representatives

A milevel theater. Woods One in the community will seat 2,000 people and woods II, (the top level), will tacts, just as I have." the United Detroit Theaters Cor- the provisions of the fire codes. poration, which operates the The theater expects to hold Woods Theater, 19269 Mack its grand opening on Wednes. day, August 26. Representatives seat 700 persons.

It will have a common box ment in the Thompson house-

Pointer of Interest



GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESIDENT BARBARA RICKERD sour cream and lemon and stir into the saucepan. Shake over

An ex-member of the Commu-

date for the Board of Educa-

Very Active in League

Her pre-Board of Education

LWV activities included service

as the League's vice-president

meetings and the Grosse Pointe

Farms Council Voters' Service

chairman and service on the

from these people, who never

use and never used the public

taxes. I have suspected many

stay away from the polls be-

cause their consciences won't

ealogical Research, hopes some-

Have Three Children

as "the second head duck."

Rick, who'll be an Eastern

in the fall, (like his older broth-

summer courses at Macomb in

are both Eagle Scouts and

ceptional Children Day Camp.

Dogs and Cat

tiny. They live in harmony with

an aged black cat named

Like many mothers Barbara

Thompson followed her children

Room Mother at Richard and

ard P-TA's and on the Pierce

dren, "been magnificent."

"Naturally my work with the

schools has brought the family

Stephie.

She has her family. She's the

neighbor's children.

She has her priorities. Number One is right behind issues which happen to be at In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find terrific transitional three-piece costumes. The pant outits, which include the property is a state of the property of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, which include the property is a state of the pant outits, and the pant outits is a part of the pant outits, and the pant outits is a part outits.

Let's hear a bit more, in her own words, from the Grosse nity Districting Advisory Com-Pointe Board of Education's mittee and Board representanewly-elected president, Barbara Rickerd Thompson: Committee, she resigned as
"I think it is high time that chairman of the local League

"I think it is high time that we cease to shake our heads at of Women Voters School Fiour difficulties, that we stop using our difficulties as an excuse for not making needed changes and get on a bit faster with trying to make improvements that we know are essential to good education.

"Our financial problems are and chairman of its Study not going to 30 away . . . Many people making momentous decisions on the state level look with disdain on communities

on a formula which penalizes the affluent communities. It comes as a surprise to most people that Grosse Pointe is not among the richest districts in the State. That position goes to the industrial suburbs: River Rouge, Dearborn, Ecorse . . even Harper Woods, which has Eastland, has more taxable schools to go into a voting property per pupil than Grosse booth and vote to raise school Pointe.

Only Source of Wealth "When property tax is the

only source available to a local community to finance its schools,

schools. If we were allowed only four mills-which is what they are talking about-above

est school systems we have, but in a real commitment to upgrade the education of all the children in the state."

She has her ideas, her opinions. And the background with which to back them up.

A Michigan State University graduate, she's a former history and political science teacher. Her elementary education was American Traditional: "I'm probably one of the few local residents who is a product of the little red schoolhouse, eight years in the same oneroom school one of my grandmothers attended."

Six Years on Board

She was elected to the Grosse 1964, re-elected in 1968, served as its secretary for three years local public education to serve

She was elected president July 6, succeeding Alice Mary Hykes, the Board's first woman president. "It (a woman following a woman in the Board of Education presidency), was my only reservation about being back to school, serving as a president," Mrs. Thompson admits. She thought perhaps it chairman of its Book Fair, as a might be time for the Board member of the Maire and Rich-

rous enough not to make me Barb joined the Mothers' Club. feel un-feminine-even when I She's still a member. sometimes have to push a bit "They have," Mrs. Thompson

that Woods I and Woods II constitute the only theater of this type in the country. It is the staff and in the community

political involvement does alter some friendships. I have friends whom I'm sure consider it quite unladylike to become involved fulness to the public of the in conflict. And I am afraid that Board of Education: It is only more and more our friendships through their elected trustees tend to be with those possible to the public of the second structure. unladylike to become involved tend to be with those people that people have any legal conwith whom we can have a trol over the education of their stimulating discussion and part at the end of the evening incampaign, the State has charged vigorated because of our dif-ferences rather than offended awesome responsibilities. We do by them.

went trial by fire at the time of the Martin Luther King visit."

Joa and Park work in a proval of courses of study, text-books and of personnel. Joe and Barb were in Mexico vacationing. Fourteen-year-old sibility to keep ourselves in-Kathy bore the brunt of a series formed on educational matters. of abusive phone calls.

which we should condemn the person who doesn't vote in a school election. We have a large parochial school group here—I have felt sometimes it is altheir parents are absolutely perfect. My husband and I both appreciate the fine way in to be good trustees in unboundmost more than we can expect which most of their teachers just ignore the fact that I am ed." just ignore the fact that I am involved with the schools.

> have had in recent years will ject. She hopes too there can be cause them to be willing to be involved in their own communities later.'

"I am capable of sewing, but wife of Joseph P. Thompson, of I find I do less and less. I en-Thompson Chrysler - Plymouth, joy writing historical tidbits. Inc., and mother of three children. Joseph, Jr., known to everyone as Skip, will receive his degree from Market and sense from the sense from

"It seems to me the answer his degree from Michigan State Mrs. Thompson, a member of teaching methods is vastly University this Christmas. He's the Detroit Society for Genspending the summer as assist- ealogical Research, hopes some ant manager of the Duck Lake day to get those notebooks into Country Club near Albion and shape and into print for the can't resist referring to himself family. She's been working mostly on her own family, the Rickerds, but thinks it would Michigan University sophomore be wonderful fun to start on her husband's: "He's fourth generaer he's majoring in Business tion Irish, and they all settled in Detroit."

The Thompson home evitime to help shepherd Boy dences Barb's fondness for an- it.' Scout Troop 74 on a camping tiques. She inherited quite a few trip. The Thompson family has lovely pieces and has added to been interested in Richard them over the years. troops since 1956. Skip and Rick

Was Never Idle

A former YMCA camp coun-Barbara's a former Den Mother and Assistant Girl Scout Leadpresident of Delta Zeta Alumnae of Metropolitan Detroit in pre-Daughter Kathy begins her School Board days, twice United senior year at South High in Foundation district chairman. September. She's a part-time (also in pre-School Board days). summer volunteer at the Exher current memberships include the American Association of University Women. She's a formation and ideas on possible former AAUW Lingeman School attacks on any number of prob-Two poodles make themselves at home at the Thompsons' too. Volunteer and area chairman for Coco is medium-sized, Napoleon Education.

She belongs to the Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Northeast Guidance Center, the Grosse Pointe she felt the administration was Congregational Church and is a doing its very best to give Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children patron.

But, she admits, the way she spends her spare time now is pretty much related to her job. to present a New Image ard P-TA's and on the Pierce pretty much related to her job.

"However, I enjoy working P-TA Board. When the young Last summer found her imagement is blind. Barbara with men and they are chival. Thompsons entered high school mersed in books, keeping up Resh joined the Mothers' Club with the School Sustant's and the mother and the mot with the School System's ex mind when she's a mind to. panded reading list. She enjoys And expects others to do the reading for its own sake, as she same. to get on with the business at says of her husband and chil- enjoys concerts, and art shows but today if you run into or art show, it's likely to be

> As President of the Board of difficult times in which we live, Education, she has her goals for but who are occasionally willthe coming year. Number One ing to rock the boat in order to cessibility. "I do think that it is to de-emphasize the Board get to the heart of a problem." of Education in favor of pro-

fessional educators. hold, direct result of community

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CUCUMBERS AND PEAS Contributed by Mrs. Owen Reagan For the Symphony Junior's Cookbook "No Second

Fiddle" 2 tablespoons butter 2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and diced

5 or 6 lettuce leaves, shredded sprigs fresh parsley tablespoon sugar

½ teaspoon salt 3 pounds fresh peas, shelled

1/2 cup water 1 cup sour cream
Juice of ½ lemon

Put butter, cucumbers, lettuce leaves, parsley, sugar and salt into a saucepan; raix in the peas and add water. Bring to boil, cover the saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes, or until peas are almost tender. Mix a low heat until the peas are thoroughly combined with the cream. Discard the parsley and serve. Serves six to eight people.

Friendships Altered

"Although," Mrs. Thompson explains, picking her words carefully now — but saying them — "this is in general a polite community, of course political involvement does after

Cites Responsibilities

"I'm not demeaning the use-School Boards with some rather control the allocation of funds. We are the final voice in ap-

"We have a terrible respon-It would be a sad day if school trustees were all retired men youngsters. They have had to learn that others many not think their parents are sheet all retired men or housewives, so my admiration for active men who support

South High renovation, as noted, is her top priority prosome cooperation among the Grosse Pointe municipalities in the area of major recreational

real estate becomes the (school) district's only source of wealth.

"Increasingly, from the Governor on down, people in decision-making positions on the state level are advocating limitate." That's the direction in matter: That's the direction in what local taxpayers can should be going."

"My LWV background tells me a Get-Out-The-Vote campaign in itself is not particular-paign undertake by itself."

> Quality Important She's concerned about the quality of education. "Although this is an administrative mat-ter, I think improvement of

needed. "If industry utilized research findings as reluctantly as the nation's schools have, we'd never have gotten a man to the moon. Improving methods of instruction in the light of new knowledge of how children learn is a professional problem, but the school people need the encouragement of their trustees in this area. And I believe they have

Mrs. Thompson, vice-president 1970-71 of the Wayne County Association of School Boards, believes memberships in groups such as the Association are very valuable contacts for local trustees.

"I suppose," she allows, smiling, "the first five minutes of any meeting are always spent in a 'misery loves company atmosphere. But then we settle down to an exchange of inlems which sooner or later each district seems to encounter."

Praises Administration She ran for the local School Board in the first place because

that way. This doesn't mean her encour-

encouragement. She still feels

"While our employes find me. Barbara Thompson at a concert critical, I do have the utmost admiration for so many of our people who don't hide behind the lit's a sad way to become a difficult times in which we live hero."

Subterfuge is foreign to her. know I am here in the commuessional educators.

"I have actually been asked," nity an day long."

"While I always enjoy the op-she marvels, "by trustees in That doesn't mean she's easy."

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Before school recessed . . . for the summer, Joan Garvey asked her Trombly School third graders to express their impressions of the coming season in Cinquain Poetry . . . Here, after Mrs. Garvey's introductory explanation of the Cinquain, is what some of them wrote . . .

"Cinquain Poetry . . . has five lines. Each line has a certain number of syllables and a specific purpose or meaning . . . Line One states the title and has two syllables . . . Line Two describes the title and has four syllables . . . Line Three expresses an action and has six syllables . . . Line Four expresses a feeling and has eight syllables . . . Line Five indicates another word for the title and has two syllables . . ."

Okay, everybody understand? . . Let's go then and see what the third graders did with the assignment.

Summer

Soaking up sun Grass growing in the meadows Children play during the summer Florida

-Dave McInnis

Fun Time

Vacation tiime Warm days to go swimming When boys and girls are out of school

—John Markus

Summer It's very hot Good time for a sunbath It's a bad time for snow to fall Hot days

-Barry Johnson

Fun thing It is perfect Flowers and trees in bloom Animals stop hibernating Summer

-Debbie Smith Summer

The dog gets loose And when he gets home he feels mad Cool mut -Tom Wiseley

Flowers Not too many There is only one here Always get rubbed out by people

Blossoms

-David Lubera

Summer When bugs are out Creeping, crawling, flyiing Must feel small when they're spying me Bug months

—Jim Trainor

Summer Usually hot Quite good fishing in lakes Sadness when you don't catch fish

-Bill Clark

Summer A warm season Rarely cold in the sun Nice cool swim in a swimming pool Warm season

_Valerie Gregory

We can't help wondering . . . how many adults could capture summer's essence so well in five strict lines (we doubt if we could) . . . and we DO hope Bill

Clark's catching lots and lots of fish . . . other systems why the Grosse to find - but the Board of Pointe drug statistics were re- Education has been instructed

Hates Wasting Time

A drive to get-the-job-at-hand-"Nobody likes to be lazy and phone calls at mealtimes." The done is part of her make-up. have lessurely discussion more than I do. But when busy people congregate for a meeting, I really have a thing about wasting their time."

Afraid when she first came on the Board that her impatience might simmer down, she needn't have worried. "I still don't understand why it seems to take two years to get some rather elementary changes years ago that I would be able made.'

the schools' financial matters can be handled with great dispatch and clarity "and we can spend more time talking about The Thompsons went. the kinds of things the money buys.'

She has her disappointments. "The only times I become dis-couraged in this job are the times I have to question the sense of values of the community.

"I realize that not everybody feels that education of the young is so all-important to mankind as I do. But I do wish people would assess school costs in the light of what they spend for other family activities.

Sad Way To Be Hero world to cut a school budget anybody can do it - but I think

She insists on her own acis an advantage to people to

leased. My answer has been that to give her phone number to young people are not helped anyone who asks for it, anyone if their problems are hidden in who can't find the Joseph P. the bottom of a file drawer." Thompson listing in the telephone book.

> "I can always be reached at mealtimes. And I don't mind cord on her kitchen telephone is very long, the refrigerator door a memo studded reminder board.

Sometimes she surprises even herself. In recent years Chrysler has made some fabulous trips available to its dealers on a contest basis. Joe's a successful dealer . .

"If anybody had told me 10 to leave for Rome, Athens and the Greek Islands on five days'

Those who know Barbara Rickerd Thompson are sure she could have made it on three

EXPANDED PROGRAM When Austin Prep opens its

doors for the 1970-71 school year on Tuesday, September 8. it will be with a greatly expanded curriculum program. Thomas Bailey, Vice-Principal of Studies and chairman of the Austin Curriculum Council has initiated the following new courses for the coming school "It's the easiest thing in the year: Freshman Typing, Psychology, Accounting, Mechanical Drawing I and II, Rules of Physical Education, World Problems, Speech, Film Study, Journalism, Dramatics, Vocal Music, Driver Education, Ad-vanced Placement in English

and Math. Men with no money to speak of have to do their own talking.