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SCHOOLS OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 9

HEADLINES

of the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 26 a summer outing which doubled as a going away party for one of the boys who will leave for Western Michigan University in the fall.

Friday, August 27

this fall. Also included in the plan are a four percent corin the cigaret tax, relief on Uctober 3 property, food and drug taxes, a repeal of the business activi-

Saturday, August 28

STATE ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL Frank Kellev asked for and was granted, a delay in a decision concerning a citizen's petition for a grand jury probe cf the Wayne County Sheriff's ice installing its new min-Road Patrol ticket-fixing scan-lister and dedicating its new dal. Kelley apparently wanted building will be held Suna chance to study the details of day, October 3, at 8 p.m the existing probe since he had just entered the Wayne County Prosecutor's office investigawith circuit judges, presiding judge Thomas J. Murphy announced that the petition had Pointe and representatives of been "taken under Prosecutor (Samuel H. Olsen) in view of a request from the Attorney General for consultation before a decision by the bench."

session."

Monday, August 30

Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad sped safely back to earth be exceptionally "healthy, hap-py and aware." The historic minutes. The two men plunged into the Atlantic at approximately 7:55 a.m., Detroit time, and were soon recovered and taken aboard the USS Champlain, which had been stationed waiting for them 900 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

Tuesday, August 31 midnight Tuesday was post-Johnson, acting as his own mediator, won agreement from in the Wayne County Circuit union and management nego- Court. tiators Monday night. The Preseconomic security. With him Prosecutor Dale Devlin. the U.S. Steel Corp.

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WEEK

As Compiled by the

A DERAILED car of a Bob-Lo amusement ride sent nine Detroit area youths hurling to the ground Wednesday night, killing one and injuring the other eight. Identified as Thomas C. Minidis, 17, the dead youth was, as the others, a member of the Senior Youth Group of the Greenfield Methodist Church. They were all on

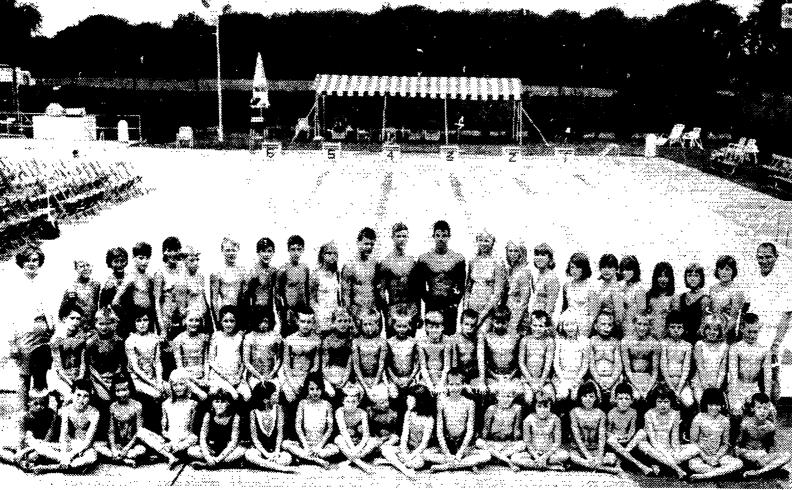
A FISCAL REFORM PRO-GRAM which will hopefully add \$200 million in State revenue collections by June of 1968 was backed by Governor Romney and a group of 17 legislators at a meeting Thursday. The key measure rests on a three percent personal income tax which would become effective January 1, 1967. This would be in addition to the one percent taxes presently levied in Detroit. Hamtramck, Flint and Saginaw, raising the total tax to four percent for residents in those cities. The proposal will be considered To Dedicate at a special legislative session porate income tax, an increase on intangibles.

Sunday, August 29

PRESIDENT Johnson called in two special mediators in a last ditch attempt to avert a national steel strike due to be- striking contemporary design. sity. gin at midnight Tuesday. The President picked Senator Wayne the late Charles K. Backus. Morse, Oregon Democrat, and Leroy Collins, Undersecretary of Commerce, as negotiators and directed them "to isolate the issues between the parties and to see what steps can be taken to bring them together." Saturday the two settlers met are James Graves, chairman; with both sides for almost two hours in a meeting which Chief | man, Mrs. Nelson Frolund, John Federal Mediator William E. Simkin called an "exploratory

AFTER 120 TRIPS around the world. Gemini 5 astronauts Sunday and were reported to that is in the ballot box.

THE STEEL STRIKE set for



Happy Summer Days Fading Into Memories

The call back to classes and nippy nights that chill the water, herald the end of another big swimming season. Teams from Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Country Club of Detroit were very active dur-

ing the summer in the Inter-Club League. This is the gang that represented the Country Club, posed on the edge of their excellent pool next to the golf course and

Services to Welcome New Minister In New Structure

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church announced this week that special serv-

versalist Association, and greet- small price. ings from the Mayor of Grosse the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic Clergy.

end William D. Hammond.

Architect for the building was

ficials will gather for a pre-Manor in Grosse Pointe.

Members of the Committee on Installation and Dedication those who care to bite and church president John Ham-Hermann, Creighton Lederer Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGuire. John Singley, Mrs. Roger Smith and Alfred Taylor.

DEMOCRACY

Grosse Pointe Artists Set | Lions Club Annual Festival for Sept. 11 Backs Drive At War Memorial Center

ties tax, and higher exemptions Unitarians Plan Special Five Groups Invited to Participate in Event Scheduled Woods Distributing Pamfor 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Expect to Have 100 Exhibitors

> The original, the bizarre, the conventional, perhaps even the op will be on display Saturday, September 11, from 10 to 6 o'clock in the gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

> > **Expect 100 Exhibitors**

chance for Pointe buffs to famil-

Mrs. David Tennant, demonstra-

Find Park Man

Dead in Home

dead on the bathroom floor.

doused with water, he said.

mine the cause of death.

The dead man's body was re-

leased to the Wayne County

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Mrs. Margaret Blachut of

found by Mrs. Page.

ell, printing.

Most importantly, this is the

Occasion? The Grosse Pointe Artist's Association's annual Art Festival. This is an invitational The service will feature an lected for its quality), which will be about 100 exhibitors and pamphlets to each home in address by the Reverend Dana will give the public an oppor- each will be identified by a self- the city. McLean Greeley of Boston, tunity to choose good works of made sign hanging over his or tion. Meeting for 40 minutes president of the Unitarian-Uni- art in any medium for a very her work.

Five Groups Invited

The Festival Committee has voted to invite the following art The Reverend Harry C. Me-groups to participate: the Deserve, D.D., of New York City troit Society of Women Painters will be installed as the fourth and Sculptors, the Palette and full-time minister of the Brush Club, the Birmingham church, succeeding the Rever-Society of Women Painters, art teachers from the Society of The new building, located at Arts and Crafts, and art teach-17150 Maumee avenue, is of a ers from Wayne State Univer-

Included in the exhibit will be demonstrations on the pot-Special guests and church of- ter's wheel, silk screen, watercolor oil painting, weaving, deservice dinner at the Village coupage and an artist doing caricatures in pastel.

browse.

BOY BREAKS WRIST

Robert Kalwarczyk, 15, of 21160 Kenmore, Harper Woods, fell from a tree, while playing in Ghesquiere Park, at the rear of the Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack, and broke his There is at least one place right wrist. He was conveyed where a man can express his to St. John Hospital by police opinions without question-and ambulance, for treatment of on arrival. the injury.

flight, breaking all records, lasted 7 days, 22 hours and 55 Accused Teacher Waives Examination; Awaits Trial

James N. Bowen, 27, of 4926 Bowen joined the Grosse Maple, Dearborn, a former Pointe School System as a Pointe school teacher accused of teacher in September 1963, and child, waived examination at a began taking indecent liberties

day, August 25. poned a week as President Bowen's bond of \$500, and bound the man over for trial

Bowen was arrested on a ident made the announcement warrant charging him with the on television and spoke of the offense on Thursday, August 12. efforts to avoid a strike he said The warrant was recommend-

light earlier this year.

taking indecent liberties with a shortly after, it was alleged, he hearing held before Woods with young male students. He Judge Don Goodrow on Wednes- was arrested when the parents of a 10-year-old student of the Judge Goodrow continued school, complained to police.

> An investigation of the former Pointe teacher had been going on for weeks, from the time the first complaint was dropped cigaret. received, according to Woods Safety Director Allen Andrews,

could hinder U.S. Military and ed by Assistant Wayne County | He said that more than eight 1821 Oxford road, lost two hubcomplaints, of approximately caps from her car to thieves, while he told of the agreement | The accused man resigned his two dozen made against Bowen, during the night of Monday, ber 6 (Labor Day). were I. W. Abel, the president position as a teacher at the have been substantiated. War- August 23. She told Woods poof the United Steelworkers of Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., School, rants on these cases have been lice that the theft occurred tal Cafe will be open from 11 Miss Janet Collinson and Miss Rossi worked on the Ann Arbor H. Parcells, vice-president of America, and Conrad Cooper of when the matter first came to applied for, depending on the while her car was parked on a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Christine Stuart attended class- campus. outcome of the coming trial, the street near her home.

For Safety

phlets on Traffic Rules to Every Home

The Woods Department | follows: of Public Safety is going exhibition, juried by experts, larize themselves with and sup- in the Woods, by sending (juried meaning judged and se- port local area artists. There easy-to-read traffic rule

> Police Lt. Roland Symons, traffic safety officer, and Patrol-Chairing the event is Mrs. | man Jack Patterson, traffic and Edward MacCallum. Co-chair- school safety officer, disclosed man is Mrs. Walter Stewart. on Monday August 30, that the The committee: Mrs. Stanley pamphlets will be attached to Dolega, prizes; Mrs. Fred the Woods' quarterly report, Swartz, mailing list; Mrs. mailed every three months to Thomas Jefferis, posters; Mrs. the citizens of the community by William Pankhurst, publicity; the city administration.

> The pamphlets contain a sumtions; and Mrs. Robert Brown- mary of the basic driving rules, simplified for easy reading, premission.

the booklets was paid for by the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions A Park woman, who got up at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August Club, an organization active in many of the Woods' civic 28, when she heard one of her mattress in one of the bed- lic service by the Lions Club.

rooms, and found her husband | The booklet stresses regulations governing driving, parking, drinking drivers, driver licenses Shores Garden Park Fire Lt. James Sullivan and the right-of-way of emersaid he found Robert Page, 39. gency vehicles, etc. of 869 Whittier, on the bath-

For those who do not want to room floor, where he had been take the time out to read the simply-put rules, which are not Page was rushed to Bon Se- hard to understand, it is recomlance, but was pronounced dead Fire Chief William Graul more points, as prescribed by Mrs. Robert Patterson. said that the fire in the mat- the Michigan Traffic Violation tress was so insignificant, that Point Schedule.

> Woods Lions. The booklets will go out with

the quarterly reports early this Medical Office, where an au- month, it was said.

topsy was performed to deter-Art Institute Chief Graul said that it will **Announces Hour** be about two weeks before a report of the autopsy will be

given by the County depart-Effective Tuesday, Septem-Probable cause of the mattress fire, the chief said, is a day through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.

Destructive Storm Singles Out Farms OnFriday, Aug. 27

Only Pointe to Suffer Heavy Damage; Woods and Shores Left Unscathed, with Park and City Barely Touched

th ough the Detroit area on Friday, August 27.

Wendell Baker, superintendent of the Farms Water Pumping Station, 29 Moross road, said Police Nab that there are no facilities to measure wind velocity, or falling hail at the plant, but did say that the rainfall for Friday totaled 1.51 inches. He said that the first rainfall

recorded on that date was between 3:30 a.m. and 3:50 a.m., when a total of .80 of an inch came down, with .58 of an inch coming down on the area during the first few minutes. The second downpour was re-

total of .71 of an inch deluged the Pointe, with .66 of an inch falling within the first 10 min-A report from the United States Weather Bureau at the Metro Airport, disclosed that

the Park, City, Woods and Shores, but blasted a small area

in the Farms. Hail pummeled the Farms, and strong winds blew down a small section in the city.

Police recorded damage as

Charlevoix and Moran, high all out in its efforts to in- tension wire down. High tension still traffic safety in the wires down at 77 Lakeview (pole minds of motorists living also down); Grosse Pointe boulevard and Santon; rear of 114 In Theit of Car Grosse Pointe boulevard; rear of 190 Lewiston; 257 Merriweather; 31 Kerby and 36 New-

Trees and limbs down at Cambridge; Grosse Pointe by Assistant Wayne County Pro- census as compared with 1964. boulevard and Lothrop road; 66 secutor Dale Devlin. Touraine; Charlevoix, between Moran and Kenwood court; and at Kerby and Lake Shore road.

In the Park, only one tree, at pared by the Department of 1216 Bishop road was hit by lowing day. They are: Timothy Public Safety, and the Woods lightning during the height of Pawchuk, 19, of 1127 Kensing-Citizens Traffic Safety Com- the storm; and in the City, Mrs. ton; Dennis Berndt, 19, of 615 Mary Granse of 692 Washington, The entire cost of printing of reported lightning struck her house and blew three quarterinch holes in the ceiling of an upstairs bedroom of her home.

Outside of rain and possibly Lunches will be served for three children had awakened affairs. Approximately 10,000 hail pelting the Woods and from sleep, found a smoldering booklets were printed as a pub- Shores, no damage to public or bond each, pending a definite private property was reported.

Club To Meet

Club's first meeting of the sea- with three boys in it, down the 5-11 age group with 1,230. cours Hospital by police ambu- mended that they read the point son is scheduled tomorrow, Fri- Three Mile drive. The officers In the 12-14 and 15-17 age groups charges, and what can happen if | day, September 3, at 12 o'clock, | took the four into custody, and motorist accumulates 12 or at the Hampton road home of drove them to the station for

Wind, rain and hail seemed to have singled out the Farms during the severe thunderstorms that rumbled

Youth After Wild Chase

Ignores Five Stop Signs While Driving 70 mph in Attempt to Avoid Pursuing Officers

A 17-year-old St. Clair orded between 7:55 p.m. and Shores motorist led Woods :05 p.m., during which time a and Shores police on a 70-Woods streets before he was captured on Saturday, August 28.

Arrested was Thomas A. Franks of 23158 Westbury, who was charged with reckless drivthe thunderstorms in the area were accompanied by half-inch ing (70 miles an hour in a 25. Personnel show that the student hail and winds up to 72 miles an mile zone). Franks was released population in June reached an petore Woods Judge Don row.

Woods Patrolman Albert Abend, the arresting officer, said he saw Franks going east on Lochmoor boulevard at a wires, trees, poles and limbs in high rate of speed, and gave

The officer said that the (Continued on Page 2)

Four Accused

Three Pointe youths, and one from Detroit, arrested by Park police on Wednesday, August 25, and accused in warrants of be-Grosse Pointe boulevard and ing in possession of a stolen the rest of the school district Oldbrook, Ridge road between car, were arraigned before Park has gained nearly an equal Lewiston and Moran, Grosse Judge C. Joseph Belanger. War- number. Grosse Pointe Woods Pointe boulevard and Cam- rants charging the youths with experienced the greatest gain of bridge; rear of 70 Kerby; 60 the offense were recommended all the municipalities in its 1965

> Arraigned on the Wednesday date was Robert Stevens, 18, of 624 Roslyn road. The other three appeared in court the fol-Westchester; and Rodney Luzi, 19, of 8281 Marion, Detroit.

> The youths, represented by attorneys, all stood mute, and pleas of innocent were entered for them by Judge Belanger, who released the four on \$2,000 examination date.

According to information released by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, Sgt. Thomas Martin persons per residence. and Patrolman Henry Wilson were patroling Kercheval at 2 ers (558) than any other elea.m. on Saturday, August 21, mentary district. Ferry was when they observed Stevens in second with 550, followed by Grosse Pointe Shores Garden his car, pushing a 1965 Corvette

no water was used to put it out in the house. The mattress and box spring were carried out of the house by firemen, and then doused with water. he said. Foint Schedule. Allen Andrews, Jr., director of Public Safety, and Symons and Patterson expressed the appreciation of the department to the Woods Lions. Teachers Spend Summer Taking Graduate Courses

Fourteen members of the staff France, through an arrange of the junior high school of The | ment with Temple University. Grosse Pointe Public School campuses to attend a wide vari- a proseminar in English literaety of classes and workshps.

for example, James Hunt purber 7, the Detroit Institute of sued a master's degree at the classes in Ann Arbor, as did slated to end tomorrow after-Arts will be open to the pub- University of Illinois, while Miss James Spillman. lic from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues- Helen Van Loo was a student at | Of five Brownell teachers who Western Michigan University.

Wililam Leleszi enlarged his System used the summer recess background in science by atfrom their teaching duties to re- tending Wayne State University, turn to college and university and Mrs. Susan Lewis attended ture of tre classical period at underway at the present time. At Pierce Junior High School, the University of Michigan. Miss with approximately 75 persons Julianna Speiser also attended in attendance. The conference,

enrolled for graduate work this procedures followed in the local At the north end of the school summer, four attended Wayne public schools. district, seven teachers from State University and one went to The Museum is closed on Parcells Junior High School at University of Michigan. Jerry Mondays and legal holidays. It tended classes during the past Keeney, Mrs. Dorothy New- son and other members of the will be closed Monday, Septem- summer. Miss Janet Bolton took house, Mrs. Mary Taliani and administrative staff. At a lunchgraduate work in English at Mrs. Ruth Teague were students eon held at noon at Grosse The Kresge Court Continen- Wayne State University, while at Wayne, while Miss Patricia Pointe High School, Dr. Frank

es at the Sorbonne in Paris, (Continued on Page 2)

Staff of 768 All Set for Bells to Ring

Student Population Sets an All-Time High of 11,610; May Reach 12,000 This Year

With all administrative and supervisory personnel on duty since Monday, the final plans for the beginning of classes in The Grosse Pointe Public School System were made during the past week. All students will report for a regular schedule on Thursday, Sep-

tember 9. Registration of pupils new to the Grosse Pointe school district was handled in all buildings this week. School officials urge parents of any child who is to attend classes in the public schools to enroll their children before 3:30 p.m. on Friday, September 3.

Total staff of the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the 1965-1966 year number 768. and includes 241 elementary and 268 secondary teachers. mile-an-hour chase through The Grosse Pointe Public Schools also employ 80 office workers and 101 plant person-

11,610 Students Counted

Records maintained by the school's Department of Pupil after posting bond of \$100, all-time high of 11,610. Prepending an appearance date dictions for the coming year could reach 12,000 before June of 1966, schools' officials said

> They base their prediction upon a number of factors, including figures contained in school census data gathered in the spring. Among the factors affecting the school's enroll-

ment are these: Since 1950 the total population of Grosse Pointe Woods has more than doubled, that of the Shores nearly trebled. The school census (the 5 to 19-yearolds) and the May membership have more than doubled since

In the past five years Grosse Pointe Woods alone has gained more than 2,000 people, while

68,924 In District

It now has 21,979 residents 750 more than last year. Total school district population is up 1,389 from 1964 for a grand total of 68,924.

There was a total gain in the

school district of 555 children (through 19 years). The largest gain in any age bracket occurred in the 12-14 group, with 285 Grosse Pointe Woods continued to lead all categories in

comparison with the other municipalities: it had more residences under construction, more residences, more children in each age grouping, and more Defer had more pre-school-

Poupard with 546. Ferry led in Monteith led the other districts while Kerby had the most 18-19 year olds. Defer had the greatest total (2,957). Ferry experienced the greatest total gain with 293 more children than in the 1964 census.

Grosse Pointe Woods led the municipalities with 67.6 percent of their 5-19-year-olds in public school. The City followed cloely with 65.6 percent in public school.

Workshop Being Held

A three-day workshop for newcomers to the professional staff of the public schools is noon, will provide new staff members with an overview of

Yesterday the group was greeted by Dr. Charles H. Wilthe Board of Education, deliv-

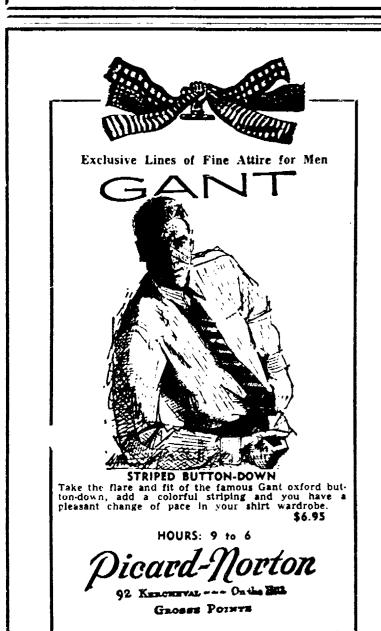
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Schools Open September 9; Teachers Spend Summer Staff of 768 All Ready Taking Graduate Classes

(Continued from Page 1) ered a brief address of welcome June 16, with all classes ending to the teachers.

Elementary and secondary teachers meet separately today throughout the school district they will all meet for a final fences. general session.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week are devoted to organization meetings and planning conferences at all levels of instruction. Dr. Dean Berkley of Indiana University will be main speaker at the all-system meeting scheduled for 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School.

year in The Grosse Pointe jams at Brownell. At Parcells Public School System shows that the buildings will close on pumps have been overhauled. Thursday and Friday, Novem- Throughout the school system

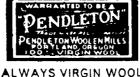
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ien Thurs. Eve. 'til 9 m.m. 16930 Kerchevol Ave. In the Village

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on Friday, June 17, 1966.

Site improvement plans for a review of policies at their this summer included landscaprespective levels. Tomorrow ing, blacktopping and repair of Remodeling and improvement

at the various buildings included the addition of shelving, graduate degree. acoustical tile, and outdoor floodlights. Summer Maintenance

The recently-completed summer maintenance program included painting and repairs to the roof of Richard, the replacement of some blackboards The calendar for the school at Trombly, the pointing of door mer to improve their general Trombly staff enrolled at Wayne the sump pumps and vacuum

ber 4 and 5 for teachers' con- worn-out equipment has been ferences. The Thanksgiving re-replaced where necessary. cess is scheduled for November Some new film projectors have been added at Barnes School, Winter vacation begins after while filmstrip projectors, gym the close of school on Tuesday, mats and projection screens garet Hartman took work at and Mrs. Mary Tyrrell of Pou-December 21, and lasts until have been added at Kerby. At Western Michigan University, pard. Monday, January 3. Spring Mason School replacement of vacation is scheduled from April | classroom furniture and gym | tinued work oon a master's de-8 to April 18. Graduation exer- equipment this year received gree at the University of Neb-

> At Grosse Pointe High School the locker rooms have been renovated and enlarged. The bookstore facilities have been improved, as has the English planning room. Two new classroor, s have been made by utilizing space in the balcony of the auditorium, and quarters housing TV teaching classes in the business education departtore the advent of cold weather the University of Michigan. the passageway connecting the various buildings will be en-

At Brownell Junior High School three small doors separating the gymnasiums have been replaced by a large folding door. At Richard School alterations have been made in the kindergarten areas.

School officials report that all supplies, including texts, furniture, and instructional materials have been delivered to the individual buildings.

Wild Chase

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south on Holiday, ran a stop street at Torrey, where he made Torrey at speeds of 70 miles Errant Trucker an hour. Shores Patrolmen Clears Warrants entered the chase.

In his effort to escape the other, at Ballantyne and Fair- points.

Bends Left Wheel stop in the side drive of 569 in Lansing, Maxwell said. Ballantyne.

regarding his behavior when he was arrested. He was taken to the Woods station, and issued a dump truck, which had no a violation ticket.

Senior Ladies Launch Season

on Wednesday, September 8, at on outstanding traffic warrants

to the Children's Hospital. Birthdays are usually special | Shores authorities called Deoccasions for the senior ladies and a small fund is set aside for flowers and a small fund is set aside for flowers and get well cards \$42, on their warrants. for members who have to miss

Those who do not have transportation available to and from the Center can usually work out some arrangement with other members. A special invitation is not needed, but if any are hesitant about coming, the Center will put them in touch with some current members who will be on the lookout to welcome

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language workshop, Mrs. Tali- Miss Mary Anne Schubert, and ani work in library science, and Marvin Rants. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Teague a human relations Miss Schubert attended Wayne Miss Rossi completed three Jose State College, while Mr. graduate cours in English as Rants attended the University

partial requirements for a of Nebraska.

for graduate courses this sumteaching competence.

ings at institutions of higher education throughout the country. while Mrs. Carolyn Rants conraska. Mrs. Dorothy Reiven studied at Central Michigan University, and Donald Wilson pursued a graduate degree at Michigan State University.

The summer school students among teachers on the Ferry School staff included Mrs. Susan Boettcher and Mrs. Sally Burns who attended Michigan State University, Thomas Buyze and Mrs Helen Harmison who enment have been improved. Be. rolled in the graduate school of Others at Ferry who used the

recess from their classroom responsibilities to further their education are Mrs. Christine Hea who studied at Wayne State University and Mrs. Carolyn Smith who attended Central Michigan At Richard, Ernest Alden and

Miss Lillian Goodwyn completed work at Michigan State University, Mrs. Mary Dietrich, Mrs. Carla Gutow, Mrs. Carol Kaloger and Mr. Richard Kay attended Wayne State University. Those on Monteith School staff

who attended summer graduate courses include Mrs. Robin Abbott, Miss Marlone Schmidt, and Mrs. Irene Zuk at Wayne State; Mrs. Alberta Davis at Michigan youth drove to Holiday road, State University, and Richard ignoring a stop sign, turned Olds at the University of Michi-

Eddie L. Maxwell, 27, of 2999 policemen, Franks sped through Canton, Detroit, can get his a stop street at Wedgewood and operator's license back, now-Fairford, another at Morning- that is, if he hasn't accumuside and Fairford, and still an lated too many traffic violation

ford, where he made a right | Maxwell received assistance turn and lost control of his auto- from Shores police on Tuesday, August 24, in paying up several outstanding traffic war-The vehicle struck the curb rants against him. Because he with such force, the left wheel had not paid his fines, his libent and began to wobble. The cense had been suspended by car continued on and came to a the Secretary of State's Office

Patrolmen Chester Painter and Gordon Swartz said that Franks gave no explanation they were patroling Lake Shore road at about 8:15 p.m., when they observed Maxwell driving tail lights. The trucker was

stopped on Vernier road, in front of the old Vernier School. When asked for his operator's license, Maxwell told the policemen that he had left it at home. At the station, he changed The Grosse Pointe War Me- his story and stated that his limorial-sponsored Senior Ladies cense had been suspended be-Club will resume its meetings cause he had failed to pay fines

issued by Detroit authorities. Open to all women in Grosse At 9:30 p.m., Maxwell was ar-Pointe aged 60 or over, the raigned before Shores Judge group meets the second and George Beauchamp, and found fourth Wednesday of each guilty of driving while his limonth except August. Usually a cense was suspended, for which tea is followed by cards, but he was fined \$25, and paid occasionally special programs court costs of \$10; and was fined are introduced and the group one dollar for not having tail each year contributes presents lights on the truck. He paid the finest and costs.

Returning to the campus from Mr. Keeney completed a his- Kerby School were Mrs. Brenda

tory course, Mrs. Newhouse a Harris, Miss Delores Rayburn, State, Miss Rayburn went to San

Those on the professional staff According to records main of Maire School who studied this tained by Dr. H. Leroy Sel-summer included Miss' Mary meier, Assistant Superintendent- Louise Hess at the University of Instruction of The Grosse Pointe | Maine, Miss Nancy Hogan at the Public School System, 36 mem- University of Michigan, Mrs. bers of the professioal staff of Phyllis McMillan and Mrs. Barthe elementary schools enrolled bara Thompson at Wayne State. Miss Suzanne Phillips of the

background as well as their State University. At Barnes Miss Particia Danielson enrolled At least six teachers from De. at Eastern Michigan University fer attended a variety of offer. for a class in school curriculum.

Mrs. Marilyn Ralph of Mason enrolled at Wayne State Univer-Joe Callaway enrolled at the sity for graduate work. Also on University of Colorado, Miss campus at Wayne for the sum-Margaret Long and Miss Mar- mer were Miss Lillian Lewey

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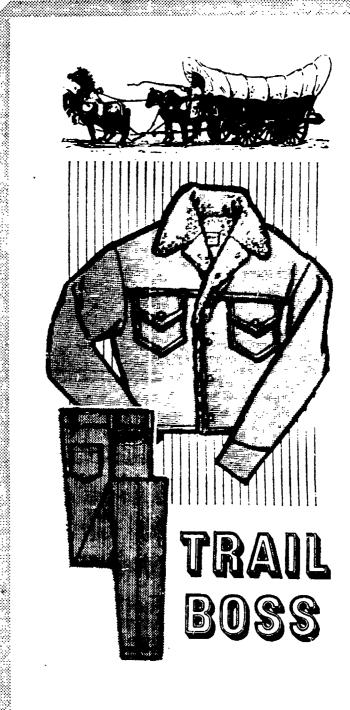
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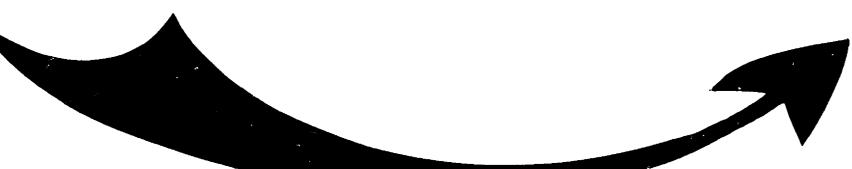
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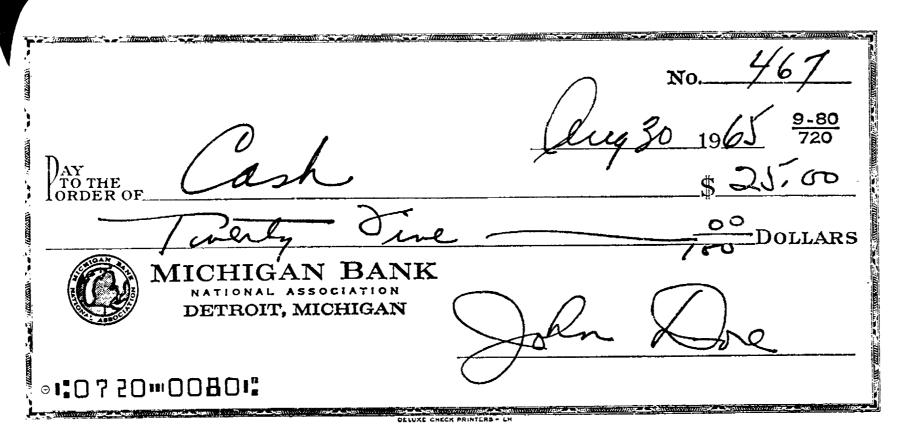
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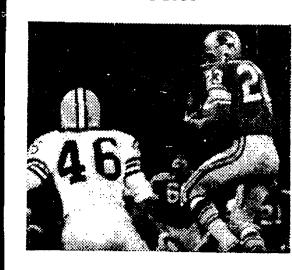
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Heading the list of new per- the Richard staff to teach kin- was the cause.

department at Brownell are Miss Sharon Slone, and Mrs. elementary grades. Others hold-Marjorie Stechschulte, while ing special assignments through-Mrs. Lynne Spilos will be in out the system are Miss Barbara homemaking. Herman Weng Ebner and George Valenta, will have an assignment divided speech correctionists, Mrs. Irene between social studies and Herfurth, a nurse, and Mrs. science. Caroline Spiewak, a visiting

The names of 20 new teach-

The English department will University. have five newcomers this fall. During the six-week cruise, including Mrs. Susan Blackwell, he participated in all phases of Mrs. Gail Grillo, Mrs. Vicky shipboard life. In addition to Guy, Thomas Hyslop, and Mrs. standing underway watches, he Jane Wayne. Four teachers will begin their communications, seamanship,

Grosse Pointe teaching careers gunnery, engineering and other in the high school's foreign lan- basic naval subjects. guage department. They are Summer cruises are sched-Miss Sandra Bloomquist and uled each year to provide U.S. Miss Sandra Charney in French, Naval Academy and Naval Re-Mrs. Judith Giles in Spanish, serve Officers Training Corps and Mrs. Grace VanderSchaaf Midshipmen with personal exin German. perience and practical knowl-

Paul Kinney, Gerald Thorpe, edge of navel operations in and Richard Younis will teach various types of ships. classes in the social studies de- Forrest Sherman partment. Two newcomers slat-out of Newport, R. I. ed to conduct science classes are Carl Schoessel and John Miss Karen Gibson, Mrs. Suz. Mikael Joki Serves

Newcomers to the profession- Force 77, composed of four

Mrs. Elenore Ziegelmueller will teach grade 2, Miss Marianne Tokar grade 3, and Melvin Schmittel grade 5.

son in grade 6.

Three newcomers to the staff

For Newcomers to Staff

At Trombly Elementary

grade 6, and Miss Phyllis Stem-

Miss Diane Mack will teach

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received training in navigation,

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Newcomers to the profession- Nancy Heusinkveld, and Miss al staff of The Grosse Pointe Elizabeth Rex. Leonard Riccin-Public School System for the to will be in music and James cheval avenue in The Village. 1965-1966 year are attending a Haskell will teach mathematics. September 1, 2 and 3.

Bailey, grade 1, and Miss cation. Ronald Webb's field is the City pipemen worked 32 Melissa Russell, kindergarten. | English.

cation instructor Donald Wilson a kindergarten teacher. with Maire School.

sonnel at Brownell Junior High dergarten, Miss Christensen School is William Christoffer- Mitchell will teach grade 5, and son, principal. Miss Joan Gasio. James Ham will teach grade 6: rek will teach French and English, Charles Hitch will conduct School Mrs. Loretta Meyers and classes in business education, Mrs. Louise Sachs will teach and Miss Barbara Purdy will grade 4, Mrs. Lola Thompson

Scheduled to join the English | melen kindergarten.

Six newcomers are listed for teacher. Ferry Elementary School. They include Mrs. Darlene Cooper, kindergarten, Mrs. Anne Cun- James A. Humphreys ningham, grade 2, and Mrs. On Destroyer Cruise Thelma Rieper, grade 4. Stephen Greer is slated for grade 5. and Miss Marie Wayne will James A. Humphreys, son of teach grade 6. Donald Messing Mr. and Mrs. James A. Humwill be responsible for physical phreys of 1031 Cadieux road, education at Ferry.

has been on a summer cruise ers appear on the roster of aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Sherman. He attends Yale Grosse Pointe High School.

anne Wolf, and Miss Beverly On Aircraft Carrier Lisiecki will teach business education subjects. Mrs. Margaret Byrnes has been employed to Joki, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. instruct physical education, and August D. Joki of 513 Neff Russell Reed will be responsible road, is serving aboard the atfor instrumental music. Mrs. tack aircraft carrier USS Mid-Mary Ellen Harvey is a librari- way, operating in the South an who will work at the Wick- China Sea. ing Library.

al staff of Kerby Elementary other attack aircraft carriers School who will attend the and escorting destroyers, Midworkshop September 1-3 are way has been conducting air Mrs. Esther Beauvais and Miss strikes against bridges, supply Karen Brower, grade 3, Miss depots, air fields, truck con-Sandra Beron, grade 2, and voys, and other military in-Miss Carolyn Heikkinen, grade stallations in North Viet Nam 1. Mrs. Joyia Sands holds a and Viet Cong concentrations kindergarten teaching assign in the South.

At Maire Elementary School

Monteith Elementary School will have the services of Norman DuCoin at Barnard Center, Mrs. Dorothy Parchem in special education, and John Thomp-

of Parcells Junior High School will teach English. They are Miss Sheila Anderson, Miss

S. S. Stein and Co. store in Ker-

On Tuesday, August 24, it was three-day experience workshop At Pierce Junior High School reported that an awning was Miss Rita Cary will teach afire. When equipment arrived, Personnel scheduled to attend French and English, while Miss however, the fire was out though he workshop number 80, but Patricia Field will instruct in firemen employed the booster nclude several who joined the science. Mrs. Doris Cook and to make sure. They ripped off schools' staff during the 1964 Francis Lamb will teach social the burnt part of the awning. studies, Miss Harriett Marsh The fire was supposedly started

minutes to extinguish a rubbish Mrs. Irma Canfield, grade 4, At Poupard Elementary fire at the rear of the store.

School Miss Barbara SteenUpon arrival, they found flames will join the Defer School staff. bergh will teach grade 3 and running up the side of the build-Defer will share physical edu- Mrs. Gertrude Stewart will be ing, scorching the cornice. The blaze was soon under control. Miss Annette Urso has joined It was assumed that vandalism

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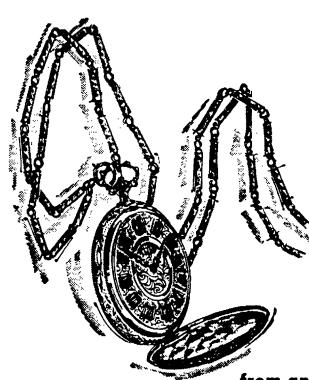
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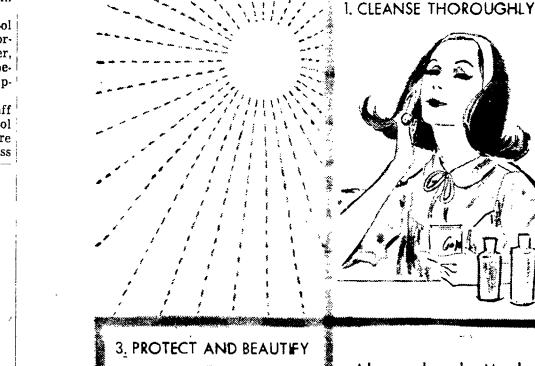
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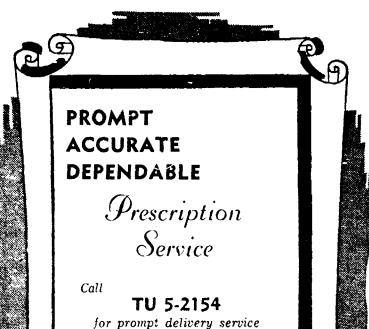


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observed that he had strapped on the shoulder holster, with the revolver in it, and reached out to take the gun away from

the elbow.

As the older boy grabbed the gun and was pulling it out of the holster, the firearm discharged, and the bullet penetrated under the skin of the younger boy's arm, just below

floor. The flattened bullet was recovered by the police officers sent to the scene.

Juvenile Lucky

In Gun Accident

A 13-year-old Detaoit boy

narrowly escaped serious in-

jury, or death, when a bullet,

accidentally fired from a re-

volver, penetrated his left arm

boy was taken to St. John Hos-

pital by Woods police, for treat-

Det. Sgi. Allen Selby said

that a 15-year-old Woods boy,

employed by a cousin-owner of

the House of Gems, 19591

Mack, and the younger lad were

in the store alone. The 15-year-

old was watching the store

The 15-year-old discovered a

five-shot revolver in a shoulder

holster in the store, and re-

moved the shells, and put them in what he thought was a safe

place. His companion, however,

unnoticed, reloaded the fire-

arm and went to the restroom

As the 13-year-old emerged from the room, the 15-year-old

while the owner was out.

at the rear of the store.

ment of the wound.

Sgt. Selby said that the matter.

Tim Filbin Wins Honor At Columbia Academy

The Department of the Army, U.S.A. Instr. Gr. (M.S.O. Academy, Columbia, Tenn., confirmed the promotion of Cadet Master Sergeant Tim Filbin to rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant and Company Commander of Company "A" of the Cadet Corp at Columbia Military Academy.

Tim is a Senior at C.M.A. this year and a Three Letter Man on the Academy Rifle

Formerly a student at Pierce Junior High School, he is in his fourth year at the Academy and will return shortly from a month's tour of England, Scotland and Ireland to receive the good news of his promotion. Cadet 1st Lt. Tim Filbin is

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Arrowmen Hold Conference



The young men pictured here were among the 58 Police said that the bullet Order of the Arrow members from the Detroit Area Boy passed through the boy's arm, Scout Council who attended the 1965 National Convenstruck a metal door at the rear tion of the Order of the Arrow, held from August 27 of the store, bounced off and through the 31st on the campus of Indiana University at ricochetted off the wall, where Bloomington, Indiana. Left to right are: DAN WOOD, it spent itself and fell to the 597 Fisher; CLAYTON EVANS, 337 McKinley; and ART

The Arrowmen from this community joined over 3,000 fellow shooting was accidental, and no delegates from Scout councils ALVAN MACAULEY, JR.'S charges were made in the all across America for the five-Conference at Bloomington.

own Scouting experiences.

Gathered recently at MRS. day, 50th Anniversary National Kenwood road home to address invitations to the Junior Coun-The Order is a nationwide cil of the Founders Society Debrotherhood of Scouting's honor troit Institute of Arts' formal campers who work quietly in the dinner dance September 25, feabackground to help make camping opportunities available for turing the music of Lester Lanall boys in Scout troops and Ex- in, were MRS. ROBERT ROTC) Columbia Military plorer posts. There are nearly SCHERER, JR., East Side in-1,500 members currently active vitation chairman, and MESin the Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan DAMES LEO J. FITZPATRICK, Lodge of the Detroit Area Coun- JR., BRUCE DAVENPORT. cil. Many of these members are MYRON MAY, STEPHEN adults who have continued their SMITH, HARRY JEWETT, service to Scouting after their PETER VAN OSDOL and WIL-LIAM HOWENSTEIN.

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Giving up his right to drive was George Balle, 80, of 1244 Maryland, who handed his license to the judge, stating that he had reached the age when he should stop driving a motor

Judge Belanger praised the 'young man" for taking this step, and for being human enough to realize the frailities

The judge said the license will be sent to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, with

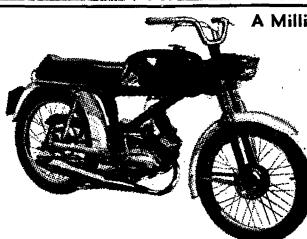
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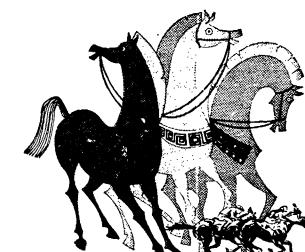
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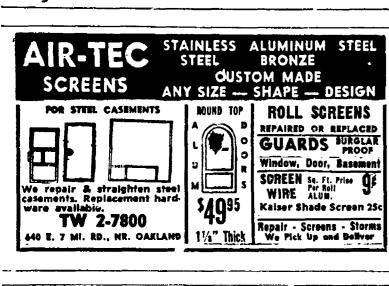
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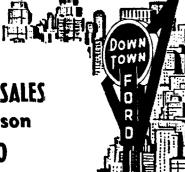
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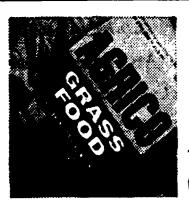
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Students may purchase their oon lunch from the cafeteria, or they may bring a sack lunch from home and purchase milk from the cafeteria.

uled for noon lunch into one of three lunch periods, 11:30-12:05; 12:05-12:40; 12:35-1:110.

It will be necessary, then, because of the 35-minute lunch period, to permit only those students from the Woods attend of the grade school, Sister students who live within a five- St. Joan, and a large number Marie Alphonsus, O.P. minute walking distance from from the Park are enrolled at school to go home for noon lunch. Students living within the boundaries of Belanger on the north, Beaupre on the west, Lothrop to Madison on the south, and Mack on the east, are encouraged to go home for noon lunch providing they are not tardy to class upon return to the school. Students should as not to arrive earlier than ive minutes before their next

Parents who wish their child to be permitted to go home for noon lunch regularly, must the building principal. Upon receipt of the written request, the school will issue a "Home Lunch Permit." All other students will be restricted to the school campus during their noon lunch period.

September 8 Session For Detroit Garden Club

Members of the Detroit Garden Club will gather for their regular meeting next Wednesday, September 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The program will include a flower show, presented by the members, and a white elephant sale.

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open their doors on Wednesday, ficial information.

St. Ambrose.

ters of St. Joseph of Nazareth, time their return to school so grade school, and this year has an enrollment of 1,940 pupils, Heart of Mary of Monroe. according to Sister Susanna, Mich., and is a high school and S.J., principal.

grades one through 12, has an school, 750.

rian, Mich. Sister Marie Grace, An additional 675 pupils will O.P., is the principal of the road, was one of them. And be on hand when the Grosse high school, and Sister Bernard besides that, he left Oregon as Pointe University School, 1054 Marie, O.P., is principal of the the society's newly-elected

was disclosed by Headmaster Pointe boulevard, staffed by the gion which today numbers total number of students are Ambrose, will officially open the founders were members of enrolled in both the high school on September 8, with Wednes- one of two groups. Holding Each student has been sched- and grade school, the headmas- day and Thursday set aside for only to the dream of an Ameriter of the private institution student orientation, and a full can veterans' group, 400 cauday of school starting Friday, cused in Paris in early 1919. Only two parochial schools, September 10. The high school Later in the year 1,100 mem-St. Joan of Arc in St. Clair enrollment is 365, and that of bers met in St. Louis to for-

Principal of the high school

St. Clare de Montefalco School, elementary only, has an enrollment of 1,260 students, ac-Woods-St. Clair Shores city cording to Sister Assumpta, limits line; St. Ambrose church O.P., principal, and head of the opens at 9 a.m. on September

> Our Lady Star of the Sea by the Sister of the Immaculate grade school. The high school

Freshmen and sophomores principal of the grade school.

School Staff to Hear Coach of Speech Champs

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 and 8, just prior to the beginning of classes | sociation of School Administrafor all students on Thursday, tors, the National Association of September 9.

Highlight of the general Kappa. meeting, slated to begin at 10:15 thew Kaskela and Mrs. Orville a.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School, is an address by Dr. Dean F. Berkley of the staff of Indiana University.

Others who will speak during the morning are Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools and Edward J. Pongracz, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The meeting will be chaired by Willis Brown, a member of the staff of Parcells Junior High School, and president of the Grosse Pointe Teachers Asso-

all of Wednesday, will be de- the following: voted to departmental, guidance, and pupil orientation meetings in the thirteen buildings of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Dr. Berkley, the main speaker on Tuesday, is Director of the Bureau of Field Services and professor of school admin- ed. istration at Indiana University, as well as coordinating secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents. The title of his address is

Berkley holds degrees from and caution. Dakota Wesleyan University | Found guilty and charged \$20 | tion Fellow.

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joining the staff of the School of Education at Indiana in 1957. He is past district governor of Toastmasters International and past president of the Dakota

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> Dr. Berkley claims membership in the National Education Association, the American As-Secondary School Principals, Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Delta

In addition, Dr. Berkley has authored numerous articles in magazines and professional journals. He has served as consultant for industrial speech and foreamnship training pro-grams and was a winner of the 1959 Toastmasters International Speech Contest in San Fran-

Cases Heard In City Court

At Grosse Pointe City Justice Court which convened on Tues-The balance of the conferday, August 24, Judge Malcolm ence, Tuesday afternoon and Sutherland passed sentence on

James J. Abee, of 1366 Belvedere, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding and fined \$10.

Robert Trafton, of 575 Lakeshore road, was fined \$20 for speeding. He was also found guilty on a charge of excessive noise, but had sentence suspend-

Arthur D. Christopher, of 266 Stephens road, had sentence suspended on a charge of going through red lights.

James H. Rees'e, of Mt. Clemens, was fined \$20 for fail-A native of South Dakota, Dr. ing to drive without due care

and the University of Denver, on a disorderly person charge and has been a Ford Foundawas Carter W. Hall, of 333 Washington road.

Thomas H. Carter, of 1108 i former teacher, principal and coach in South Dakota schools, Dr. Berkley was assistant to the superintendent of and had his license suspended schools in Sioux Falls before for 30 days beginning October 1. Fined \$50 on a reckless driving charge was John Francis Brennan, of 1168 Three Mile

> Sentence was suspended on Ralph F. Brozo, of 851 Fisher road, who was found guilty of going through a red light.

For having failed to yield the right of way, causing an accident, John A. Sullivan, of 881 Washington road, was found guilty and fined \$20.

Kenneth C. Kozowicz, of 2110 Vernier road, was put on a year's probation and fined \$100 on a disorderly person charge for possession of stolen property. Fined \$25 for speeding was Samuel Chase Wakefield, of 214 Cloverly road.

Harry B. Pomella, of Haverhill road, pled guilty to charges of being a disorderly person and

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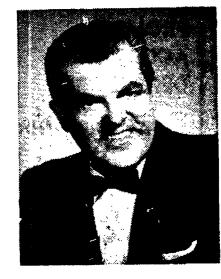
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Approximately 6,530 new and, will begin classes on September old students will be attending 8, and juniors and seniors will formed the Society of Americlasses when the five parochial start on September 9, accord- can Legion Founders in 1919 this type of plan, all students, schools servicing the Pointe ing to released information. September 8, according to of Sisters of St. Dominic of Ad- Convention.

> Cook road, opens its door on grade school. Wednesday, September 15, it Hugh C. Riddleberger. The same Dominican Order as St. more than 2.5 million members,

Shores, and St. Ambrose, in De- the grade school, 780. troit, are not actual Pointe schools, but a large number of is Sister Ann Judith, O.P.; and St. Joan is just over the

over the line in Detroit.

and rectory are located in the staff of the Dominican Order Park, and the school is just from Columbus, O. School St. Joan, staffed by the Sis- 8, she said. Mich., is strictly an elementary School, 467 Fairford, is staffed

St. Ambrose, which has enrollment is 260; and the grade enrollment of 400 high school | Mother Donna Mary, I.H.M. students, and 775 grade school is the principal of the high make this request in writing to students. The latter will begin school and convent head; and the school term on Wednesday. Sister Mary Cyprian, I.H.M., is



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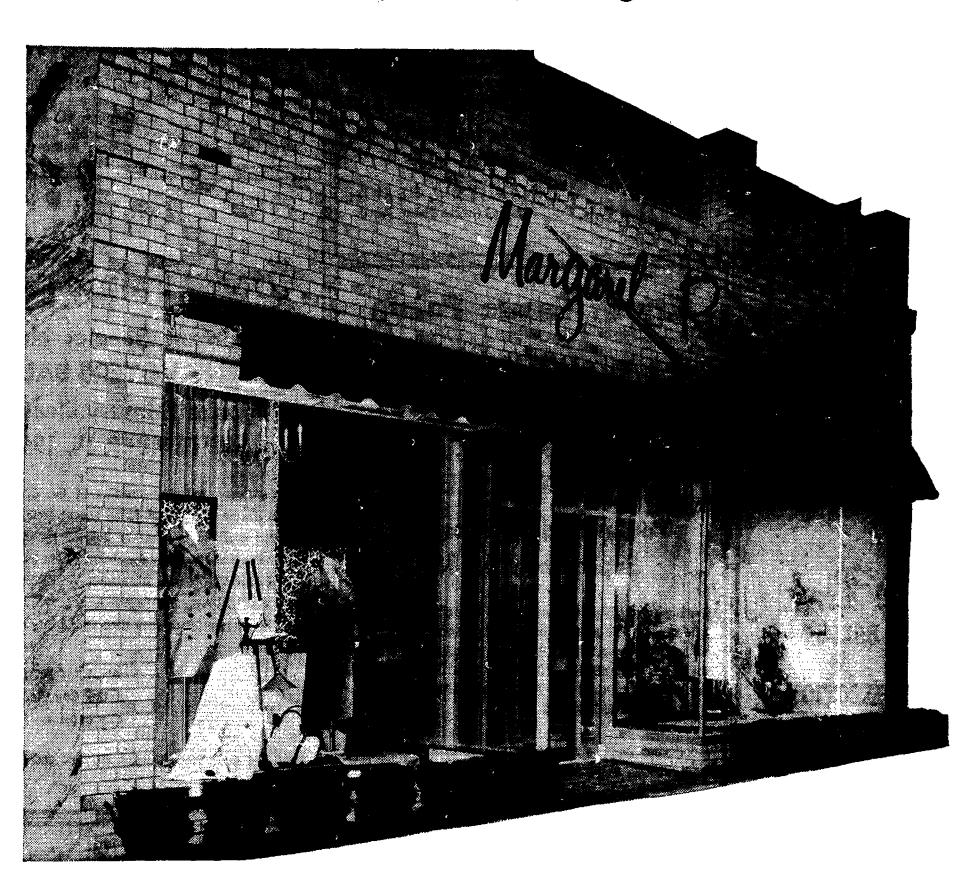
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OBITUARIES

SOPHIA RIEDELL

Riedell, of 1009 Yorkshire road, were held Friday, August 20, from the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Wednesday, August 18, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was 97. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Clarence D. Bleicher, her granddaughters, Mrs. J. Earl Fraser and Mrs. Charles S. Motter, and ten great-grandchildren.

LEON ZEDAN

Leon Zedan died Saturday, August 28, in Detroit Memorial Hospital. He was born in Syria 75 years ago and lived at 1174 Kensington road.

on Tuesday at Verheyden's and St. Clare de Montefalco Church. A rosary was said Monday eve- road ning and interment was in Mt. Mr. Page was born in 1926

and brother. George.

CATHERINE LEFEVRE

Services were held Saturday at Verheyden's and Our Lady, Star of the Sea Church for Mrs. Lefevre who died Wednesday & Waples. August 25, in Saratoga, Fla. She

Born in Detroit, she lived at 483 Lakeshore lane.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin C.; her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Howell (Mary thy Theobald and Mrs. Marie Cemetery in Douglas, Ariz. Luber: three brothers, Wilfred, Urban and Norbert Loewen; and three grandsons. Interment was in Mt. Olivet.

EDWIN CLOUGH

Edwin Clough, of 1384 Lake-

Mr. Clough is survived by his Survivors are a son, Willard wife, Anna; and his children, C., a daughter, Mrs. Edith Joan and Donald. He was the Palm, eight grandchildren, and brother of Mrs. Mary Labbe. three great grandchildren. An-Verheyden's and burial was in Krause, Jr.

A resident of Roslyn road, George S. Allardyce died Friday. August 27, in Bon Secours. Founder and president of the Hospital. He was 58.

Born in Glascow, Scotland, Funeral services for Sophia Mr. Allardyce was a stockbroker with the H. Hentz Com-

Survivors include his wife, the last 35 years. Colette; a son, Randall; a daughter, Mrs. John D. (Julie) Mrs. Riedell passed away Allardyce: and a borther, Archibald, of New Jersey.

of Detroit Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

preferred.

ROBERT L. PAGE

Bell Telephone Co., Robert L. daughter, Mrs. J. Ross (Doro-Funeral services were held Page died Saturday, August 28, thea) Bush, four grandchildren wife, Thelma; two sons, Ellsin his home at 869 Whittier and four sisters.

in Erick, Okla., and received A. H. Peters Funeral Home fol- Wednesday at 1 p.m. at A. H. Surviving are his wife, Bella. his bachelor's degree at Duke lowed the day after and inter- Peters Funeral Home and buri-University.

> He was an FBI agent from tery. 1951 to 1953 and from 1953 to 1955 was with the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein, Brucker

Surviving are his wife, Adah Elizabeth; three sons, Robert L. Jr., Timothy F. and Christopher J., and five brothers, Alvin, Eddie, Curtis, Carl and Ray-

Services were held Tuesday Louise: five sisters, Elizabeth at Verheyden's and St. Michael's Gilbert, Mrs. Hilda Sullivan, Episcopal Church. Interment Mrs. Angela Victor, Mrs. Doro- was in Calvary Memorial Park

FRED A. KRAUSE, SR.

Fred A. Krause, Sr., of Hawthorne road, passed away August 29, in the Luther Haven

Born in Detroit in 1889, Mr. pointe, died Tuesday, August Krause was the vice-president 24, at the age of 65 in St. John's and general manager of the C. Hospital. He was born in Eng- F. Smith grocery chain until his

Services were held Friday at other son was the late Fred A.

Services were held Wednesday at the A. H. Peters Funeral GEORGE S. ALLARDYCE Home and burial was in Detroit.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1965

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO AP-PLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, September 11, 1965.

Application must be made prior to such time at the City Clerk's office. The Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily and on Wednesday until 6:00 p.m. for receiving such applications.

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park Notice of

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held On TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1965

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, September 14, 1965 from 7:00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. E.S.T. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT (to fill vacancy)

You are further notified that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

POLLING PLACES

- Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School
- Kercheval and Nottingham

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CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

of Detroit from 1909 until his | Memorials may be sent to the retirement in 1941, Otto A. A. Evangelical Home, 6700 West Schmidt, of 529 Middlesex bou- Outer drive. levard, died on Wednesday, Au-

He was born in Detroit on

He was a life member and ed Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, An attorney for the Michigan Anna, a son, Arthur, and a Duval Petroleum Company.

A Masonic memorial service by the Schiller Lodge, was held ment was in Acacia Park Ceme- al in Balcom Cemetery, Ionia,

ELLSWORTH M. MURLEY

November 22, 1878, and has Lochmoor boulevard, died Sun- Pointe High School, the Univer- dent; Bill Radcliffe, vice-presibeen a resident of the Park for day, August 29, in Cottage Hos- sity School, Liggett, St. Paul's, dent; Sue Flinterman, secretary; pital. He was 68.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Murley past master of the Schiller was a member of the Zenovia Memorial Youth Council spon-Lodge No. 263 F. and A.M., a Temple Shrine of Toledo. He sorship Saturday, September 11, informal non-date affair featurmember of the Moslem Temple was vice-president of Bruce from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Cening the very popular "Under-Services were conducted and the Scottish Rite Consis- Products Corporation, in How-Tuesday at the A. H. Peters Fultory, a past president of the ell, Mich., and was manager of neral Home, under the auspices Southwest Kiwanis Club, a life the company's coal forming member of the Detroit Yacht products. Additional positions Club, a past service member of he has held include sales manthe U and I Club, a charter ager of Industrial Lubricants, Memorial tributes to the member of the Detroit Western general manager and director Michigan Cancer Society are branch of the YMCA, and a of Gulf Steel Corporation, asmember of the St. Mark's Unit- sistant to the vice-president of City Auto Stamping Company, and president and director of

Mr. Murley is survived by his worth M. Murley, Jr., of Toledo, and David K., of Detroit, and a brother, Melville, of Chicago.

Friday, August 27. Interment at | Funeral services were held

NOTICE OF MEETING

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold its first meeting of September on Monday, September 13, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue.

This meeting was changed from September 6, 1965 which is Labor Day.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

City of Grosse Pointe NOTICE

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT

FOR THE SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held on Tuesday, **September 14, 1965**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are advised to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1965.

Application must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

John M. Cantwell

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

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City of Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on Tuesday,

September 14, 1965

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 14, 1965, at which time the qualified registered voters may vote for candidates for the

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(Eight Candidates will be Nominated) You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as follows:

THE MAIRE SCHOOL 740 Cadieux

for all four (4) Voting Precincts.

Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. E.S.T.

> John M. Cantwell City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

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Youth Council to Hold Dance

This first "Other Side" of the

school year will be strictly an

dog" Band under the leader-

The first high school dance Council who will be guiding this of the season for Senior High and subsequent activities of Ellsworth M. Murley, of 843 School people from Grosse young people at the War Me-Austin ,St. Ambrose and Our and Dave Anderson, treasurer. Lady Star of the Sea will be

ter's Fries Ballroom. New officers of the Youth ship of Jack Louisell. Soft

Grosse Pointe Township Notice of SPECIAL PRIMARY **ELECTION**

Tuesday, September 14, 1965 To the Qualified Electors of the

Township of Grosse Pointe:

You are hereby notified that a Special Primary Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, September 14, 1965, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

To Be Held On

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (To Fill Vacancy) Term ending January 1, 1971

You are further notified that the polls for the above election will be: Precincts 1 & 2, Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road

You are further notified that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Important Special Notice **ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT Special Primary Election SEPTEMBER 14, 1965**

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1965. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> ANDREW BREMER, JR., Acting City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of **Special Primary Election** To Be Held On Tuesday, September 14, 1965

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe

Notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 14, 1965, for the purpose of voting for the office of Circuit Judge.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows:

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

- Grosse Pointe High School-Gymnasium Auditorium. Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot.
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road
- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
- Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

Further, that the polls for said Election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon EST.

> ANDREW BREMER, JR. ACTING CITY CLERK City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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drinks will be served from a Council parents who contribute stand up bar and during inter- their time. Grosse Pointe Farms mission a discotheque featuring police are also on duty. Identity

This party and all other af-

popular records will continue in the form of Student Associathe dancing in the absence of tion cards, driver's licenses, etc., is checked at the door.

The family that spends reckfairs of the youth council are lessly soon finds that a little chaperoned by selected Youth credit is a dangerous thing.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

Relative to making application for ABSENT **VOTERS BALLOT** for the SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held Tuesdy, September 14, 1965 in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who desire to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS for the Special Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1965, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during office hours of the City Clerk.

Qualified electors 70 years of age or more can vote by ABSENT VOTER BALLOT.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, Mondays through Fridays of each week.

The City Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, September 11, 1965 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, for receiving applications for Absent Voters Ballots. NO APPLICATIONS FOR AB-SENT VOTERS BALLOTS MAY BE RECEIVED AFTER 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 11, 1965.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1965

> in the CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Special Primary Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, September 14, 1965 the duly qualified and registered voters of this County will vote for

FOUR (4) JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (Third Judicial Circuit)

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. o'clock to 8:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the follow-

ing will be the polling places for said Election:

Precinct No. 1 Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive

Precinct No. 3 Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 5 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 4 Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 6 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

Precinct No. 8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive

Precinct No. 9 Old Public Safety Bldg., 20775 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 10 Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road

Precinct No. 11 Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

Dated Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Sept. 1, 1965

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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all kinds of trouble! So much CSYC. so, in fact, that they missed proved. Therefore, prizes for this class will be determined at the DVC Sweepstakes One of the DVC Swee at the DYC Sweepstakes. One BYC; 4. No. 740; 5. No Name. of the class D winners who M. Ferry, GPC. would the mess at the mark of 1:09:35 and gracefully ac- FYC. cepted a second.

Before we give you the complete results, though, we'd like Braille Classes to hoist some thanks, this being the last sailing column of the To Be Offered summer; to Wilbur Smale, Vincent Famularo, Bob Verhelle, George Van, and Frank McBride we couldn't be more grateful. They've all been exceptionally helpful in rescuing a non-sailor in distress!

> RACE RESULTS Cruising A

Wave Lengths
By Anne Boynton

We might as well have had Cruising B a hurricane Saturday in the eyes of the 149 skippers who BY: 2. Vashti, G. McNaron, 1. Meteor III, H. Burkard, started in the Crescent Sail DYC; 3. Maia, C. Bowers, DYC; Yacht Club's 32nd annual re- 4. Mutiny, L. Smith, DYC; 5. gatta. Quite a few sails were Romany, J. Oros, DYC. fluttering in the 30 mph Cruising C breezes" which close to evi-

1. Blue Bird, Murphy-Oberson, BYC; 2. Old Rarity, C. race time, and only 103 boats Bayer, BYC; 3. Balquihidder, doubles, mens doubles, mens W. Bremer, BYC; 4. Flying Actually, the gusts were not Buffalo, Ness-DeClercq, BYC; too noticeable inshore. Out in 5. Yare, D. Smith, BYC.

Cruising D 1. Ariel, G. Sharp, BYC; 2.

A-Universal foot sloop, Bob-Eth, which was DYC; 2. Nirwania, w. Gay, DYC; 3. Mouette, A. Jones, the stake boat at the first mark. BYC.

Performance Handicap 1. Inger-Anne, M. Otis, NSSC; Also dismasted was Charles 2. Gracie, P. Goetcheus, CSYC;

Keresztes' Manon which was cent class win, but forced to Stahl-Miller, DYC.

Drean, BYC; 5. Second Wind, Keller family, Sue. Although Surrender in the second leg of Stahl-Miller, DYC. Handicap Universal

Finally, in an attempt to avoid further difficulties, race chairman John Fennessey cancoled short course activities for the coled short coled short course activities for the coled short Heks, J. Jorgenson, GPSC. Catamarans

1. Halar, H. Stilson, Jr,

2. Escape, F. Jensen, DYC; 3. High School tennis team. Alert, R. Gmeiner, DYC; 4. Gretch, C. Greiner, GPYC; 5. Freya, R. Zeidler, DYC. Crescent

Bounty sloop, Vashti, and 5. No. 15, D. Leighton, CSYC. winning the finals 6-3, 6-2. L—Class

GPSC; 2. Sally K., C. White, Keller Sr. and Buzz Busbey de-DYC; 3. No. 37, not registered; feated Bill Berns and Roberts 4. Bon Voyage, A. Whittaker, in the finals, 6-2, 6-1. A mere 14 seconds separated GPSC; 5. Shamrock, G. Ireland, Folkboat

1. Nan Tim, R. Kogel, CSYC; Giving way to Murphy was 2. Valkyrie, S. Bradley, GPYC; second place Chuck Bayer in 3. Magic, A. Allardyce, CSYC; Bon Vivant, G. Naumann, Boats in Cruising D were in DYC; 5. Donna Jean, D. Hanna,

Ensign 1. Rhogee, E. Blanchard,

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Woods Conducts Bicycle Races Tennis Tourney | Held in Park

Saturday, August 21, saw the beginning of the second annual Grosse Pointe Woods Tennis Tournament, under the direction of William Duell, the Recreation Department's tennis entries were entered in age the Waterfront Park. instructor.

action packed week and included five divisions: mixed singles, womens singles and tive classes. boys singles. Eighty residents participated in the week's activities. All matches were started in Ghesquiere Park at ers; 3. Reinhold Motte. Velero, D. Wake, CSYC; 3. Cha. 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, August mar II. H. Heanan, DYC; 4. 21 with the preliminaries being Edleweiss, W. Gmeiner, DYC; held during the day and the Povey; 3. David Vezina. 5. Wind Lassie, R. Dodd, DYC. finals in the evening.

In the men's singles event the Poor Bob Harris and his 28. BYC; 2. Nirwanna, W. Gay, liams was deated by a newcomer, Dick Kellerr.

In the women's singles, one

of the most popular events. there was an unexpected turn of events when defending cham-3. Travaje, Hansen-Linderman, pion, Linda Bilque, was beat-DYC; 4. Squash Blossom, B. en by another member of the Sue was beaten in the finals, 6-4, 6-4, by Mrs. M. J. Forish, 1. No. CS 2, D. Cowles, EBC; it was still a remarkable per-

of the Keller clan overcome obstacles and come out victorious. Defending champion, Tom Keller, 12, soundly defeated Doug Brown, 16, who 1. Caprice, J. Purcell, GPSC; plays for the Grosse Pointe

The most popular divisions seemed to be the mixed doubles, with 12 teams, and the womens singles. In the mixed 1. We Do, R. Hill, CSYC; 2. doubles, a more congenial at-Ca Va. S. Woodruff, GPYC; 5. mosphere prevailed. But, the Pocahontas, H. Mistele, DYC; Keller family retained domina-4. Bonjour, M. L'Heureux, DYC; tion, with Dick and Sue Keller

Men's doubles was a repeat of Pioneer, F. Skikiewicz, last year's event when Dick

At the conclusion of the womens singles on Saturday, August 28, trophies were awarded to all winners and runners up, winding up another successful year on the courts.

Dr. Jan Nyboer

Dr. Jan Nyboer has been appointed Director of Research at was Doug Wake in Velero. How- 1. Trinity, F. Wyczalek, announcement was made by the Rehabilitation Institute. The ever, he was unable to beat GPSC; 2. Sans Souci, K. Guth- Joseph N. Schaeffer, M.D., Di-Gerald Sharp's corrected time rie, FYC; 3. Desiree, T. Lezotte, rector of the Institute, a Torch Drive agency.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Nyboer had previously served as Chief of the Division of Cardiovascular Physiology Research at Harper Hospital. He will con-A class in Braille transcribing | tinue to serve on the staff of the for sighted people will be held Department of Physiology and at the Grosse Pointe Library, Pharmacology of Wayne State

> Prior to coming to Detroit, Dr. Nyboer was connected with the Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth served on a NATO research team in France. He also visited India, and while there, helped with that country's cardiac pro-

Dr. Nyboer, 59, is presidentelect of the Detroit Heart Club and is a member-elect of the Circumnavigators Club. Married and the father of four children, Dr. Nyboer lives at 570 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

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Ron Burns Stars In Park Tourney

Ron Burns, a U. of Michigan Grosse Pointe Park held its Third Annual Bicycle Races, student, completed a grand August 19 at the Waterfront sweep of the Grosse Pointe Park parking lot. A total of 69 Park Tennis Championship at groups from 4 to 13 years. In the singles event Burns

The tournament lasted for an Prizes were given to all condefeated his doubles partner testants. The following were Greg Bielawski 6-4, 6-2. He place winners in their respectithen paired with Greg to defeat Bob Miller and Ron Gutow of the Grosse Pointe High School tennis team. In the 1. Steven Olsen; 2. Billy Vivmixed doubles, his partner was the petite Chris McNaughton, who is just 14 years old, from 1. Dave Maxwell; 2. Robert the G.P.U.S. They defeated Mr. and Mrs. Gillody.

> The women's singles event 1. William Hayter; 2. Paul was won by Regina Michaels, defeating Malinda Schaill 6-0, 6-0. The women's doubles event was won by Mrs. Gillody and 1. Richard Joseph; 2. Robert Beekhuls beating Miss Rieckhoff and Miss Moore, 6-0, 6-4. In the finals of the boys' singles 1. Richard Gajewski; 2. David Bob Miller defeated Phil Mc-Cracken, 6-0, 6-0.



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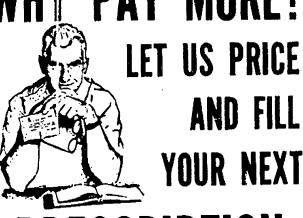
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Going Somewhere?

Anyone who leaves The Pointe in the summer without necessity dictating the move, should have his head examined. We have imparted this advice to our readers for many years, being firm believers that our fair and favored community offers, from May to November, as many vacation lures as can be found anywhere.

Well, we have put in a call for the phrenologist and eagerly await his diagnosis. We succumbed to the siren call of far-away places two weeks ago and tried to jam into six days a schedule that could be comfortably handled in not less than two weeks. We flew to Albany, picked up a rented car and drove through the mountains to *12:00 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe. (2nd Hanover, N.H., to take in an informal weekend class reunion at Dartmouth. During the next five days we traversed large sections of that state, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

Things started out badly, and we should have had enough sense to call the whole trip off right then. Leaving The Pointe in bright sunshine we headed for the airport with the top down on the convertible. Instant rain came tumbling out of an unseen black cloud and drenched us to the skin while unkindly reminding us we had forgotten to take along a raincoat.

Other highlights of the crowded excursion included a flat tire on the rented car while attending a class picnic miles from any garage, high in the hills of Vermont, then discovering that the spare had a bubble the size of an ostrich egg. This required limping fearfully for 40 miles to the nearest agency of the rentee, then marking time while all tires were checked and several changed.

N.Y., one evening, when we stepped off a deviously- employe grabbed our bags, we climbed aboard the ship a cottage right on the water, sing Department who carried twisted walk in the unlighted darkness, attempting to find our way from the house down to the swimming pool terrace. Not too much damage . . . multiple brush burns sign went off and we reached for a cigaret, we were the same and away so our visit was extended an on beautifully in my absence. We were perfect, the new second-hand bara Harrison of the Woods speed as we grasped frantically for something to break our pocket and realized we had failed to check it out. No the fall . . . a gouged knee . . . a practically brand-new pair of slacks torn beyond repair, and a sport jacket suflater and went to the agency's booth there and turned cleaner. To say nothing of a frightfully deep wound to was blocking the entrance to the Scranton terminal.

ing to find a special parking lot at the New York Worlds covered we won't know how many miles until we get the Then off again, this time to Fair. We had been invited to come straight to the execu- car bill, run into these few rather disturbing experiences, tive parking space at the General Motors exhibit, with in- It was a lot of fun to see the old classmates and friends, structions to leave the parkway which runs through the the lovely New England landscape, get a glimpse of the fair grounds, via a service road. Caught in the bumper-to- Fair, have dinner at "21", see the children and their kids bumper traffic tearing down the parkway at 50-60 miles and go boating at the summer camp. But it was also wonper hour, we were completely through the fair area be- derful to be home and we still maintain it's most difficult fore we realized we had missed the cut-off. The next exit to beat The Pointe, especially during vacation time. One bombarded on all 25 sides by was half way to Kennedy Airport. Getting off, circling feels so secure here. and looking for the next entrance to get back, we were rushing once more through the heart of the fair and back towards the Tri-Borough bridge. We covered a mighty portion of Long Island, on and off throughways, before uated from the Famous Artists getting advice, from a patient man in the middle of Astoria, that guided us to our destination.

In connection with the visit to the Fair, we must express our great gratitude to the friends at the General Motors and Ford exhibits who perform such miracles in making the occasion memorable. They go out of their way ists among whom are Norman to think of things to make fair-going easy and pleasant; their buildings and shows are magnificent; their contribution to the Detroit image, tremendous.

The final stinkeroo of the journey east was the most unpleasant of all. We had driven from New York up to our summer place on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Pocono mountains, spent the night with daughters and grandchildren and left the next noon for the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre airport to turn in the car and negotiate the final leg of the trip. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful road

... a stretch straight as a pencil, at least a mile and half long, not a car in sight. As we neared the one farmhouse in the area a Pennsylvania State Trooper barged from behind a high hedge and flagged us down. We were, he told us, going 65 mph while the speed limit was 50. Radar had given him this information, which we deemed slightly exaggerated, as we stopped and backed up within 100 feet after being so rudely interrupted.

We couldn't have been more polite as we apologized, asked if he thought we had been driving recklessly and told him we had to catch a plane for Detroit. We are completely convinced that from the moment he heard this he had but a single thought in mind to make us miss that plane. While he studied and re-studied our driver's license with the meticulous concentration he might be expected to devote only to the newest issue of Playboy, I noted there was a sign on the farmhouse lawn designating it as the residence of a justice of the peace. I repeated that I was trying to get a plane and suggested that we get inside, see the J.P. and get it over with so I could be on

my way. "He isn't home", was the frightening reply, the only words my captor had condescended to utter in five minutes. When I asked where we went from there, he carefully guarded his stony silence, got in his car, (also bravely hidden behind the hedge), and picked his phone off the dashboard hook. For what must have been 20 minutes and seemed like three eternities there were garbled and scratchey mutterings, punctuated by a dozen "1040's" and long periods of silence. To cut an excruciatingly long story short, this clown in official uniform had us follow him five miles in the direction away from the airport, to the headquarters of another J.P. We asked permission to use the phone and in the presence of the justice called Allegheny Airlines and asked if there was any chance of holding up the flight. The flight was on time, we were told, the airport was 20 miles away and the take-off was scheduled for 19 minutes later.

Armed with this information, the pair aligned against us continued stalling tactics to clinch the deal. Our request to pay the fine and be mailed a receipt was met by the filling out of forms, laborious legal quizzing,

Bless Allegheny! When we pulled into the airport, long after departure time, there sat our plane. We jam-

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Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. All interested players in the area are welcome. Periodically tournaments are held with other chess clubs I renewed a friendship of col- visit. We headed for Ann Arbor in metropolitan Detroit.

Wednesday, September 8 9:30 a.m. Village Investment Club — Meeting and Thomas G. Bergin, (the author Coffee.

12 noon Senior Men's Cribbage Group - Cribbage and Snack.

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7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Testimonial Meeting. Thursday, September 9

10:00 a.m. Vista Volunteer Group — Domestic Peace Corp. Meeting and coffee.

2:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Horticultural Exhibit. Enjoy complimentary tea and view fine speciments of annuals, friends, but we had a schedule, more, it would seem to me, perennials, vegetables, fruits and house so on to Cape Ann to spend a can make for a better librarian,

Then there was the little incident of tumbling down | med into the one open parking space, directly in the main an extraordinary steep hillside in Westchester County, entrance of the terminal, unlocked the trunk, an airline these people had just bought from the sturdy shrubbery that rushed by with amazing slightly dismayed to find the keys to the rented car in convertible for exploring, the Branch, Louise Leeson of the ficiently soiled to strike despair into the heart of the over keys and papers and advised them their property

Don't get us all wrong. Despite the fact that we had There was also the most frustrating hour spent try- packed and unpacked in three different states in six days,

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Peter De Vries can borrow it for a title from Elizabeth Barret Browning, I can confiscate it for an opener) - I repeat, let me count the ways I've enjoyed my just-now-ending summer vacation. It has been replete with varied experiences and has included two trips.

years to recharge my batteries: true friends live in this area.

I added a new dimension by former Italian Professor, Dr. of the new DANTE). Here, in a whirlwind of about 24 hours we had a tour of the campus, finally, HOME to Detroit. (including the Library, naturally!) ate at Mory's (women not Grosse Pointe Public Library formative, broadening and fun. some years back). This sojourn and the like.

Just to live on Cape Ann would rate, we can only try. seem to be sheer heaven, but scenery gorgeous, and the lob-

Four days at home encompassed the usual washing and ironing, cleaning and getting reacquainted with our two sons. Chicago to attend a two-day conference sponsored by A. C. McClurg & Company and held at the Sheraton-Chicago. If by this time I'd forgotten what a book looked like my memory was refreshed quickly for I was book publishers and their

Let me count the ways (if | wares. We were handed tons (literally) of their brochures announcing fall publications. We heard them talk for almost eight hours, looked at their attractive displays, listened to Madeleine L'Engle speak (author of Newberry winner in 1963 for A WRINKLE IN TIME) at a luncheon meeting.

At a cocktail party we had

the opportunity to meet ap-First, sequentially, I must proximately 60 local authors of record my day jaunt to New | both juvenile and adult books. England—a locality with which I think my most enjoyable encounter was with Charles Mer-I've been carrying on a love- rill Smith (author of that deaffair for many years. I seem to lightful new HOW TO BEneed the scenery, sea air and COME A BISHOP WITHOUT general atmosphere every few BEING RELIGIOUS). He was just what I expected — witty, warm and friendly. Dinner with also, luckily, several tried and McClurg representatives and a tour through the McClurg Com-This year my husband and pany at Elk Grove Village (about 35 miles outside of Chicago) rounded out this jamvisiting Yale University where packed but most rewarding lege days by looking up my where we exchanged cars with our U. of M. son, Tom, who had somehow inveigled us into lending him the convertible for a short trip he wanted to take before college opened). And

Our other son has just left allowed during the college year) for a one-week cance trip in and reminisced like mad. Then Upper Michigan, and my huson to Scituate on the South band and I are girding our loins Shore of Boston to visit ex- to face the reality of the work-Grosse Pointers, the Chum ing world. We've crowded a bleys. (Mrs. Chumbley worked great deal into a few weeks as part-time Librarian for the it's been a bit heady but in-

And I think that from a vacaincluded an unexpected trip tion such as this, one brings down to Plymouth where her many things back to one's job son, Mike, at Boy Scout Camp also. Fresh ideas; memories of only one day, had forgotten favorite haunts and people, new several important items such and old scenes; a reaffirmation as tennis shoes, sweat shirts of values; the thoughts and philosophies of other people in It's hard to part from old different localities. All this and day with former companions who can, hopefully, do a better we'd originally met in Vermont. job than she did before. At any

My profund thanks go to a dedicated and efficient Processter so succulent. So finally we Schmitz, of the Processing Decame home, sunburned, sandy, partment, who contributed fine overweight but terribly happy. Library Columns in my absence.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Calling ALL dirt gardeners! Thursday, September 9, is the day to bring your prize dahlia, eggplant or what-ever to the sunroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the annual Horticulture Exhibit sponsored by the

Mrs. Donald A. Williams is in command of the affair this year, assisted by Mrs. David N. Viger, who was last year's chairman.

Entries will be accepted for judging in the morning; then, in the afternoon, from a until 5 o'clock, all interested gardeners are urged to visit the display and enjoy a tea party.

Mrs. Valentine Guenther, past president of the Garden Center, will do the flowers for the tea table, using blooms from the nearby Trial Gardens over which she has presided this year.

Miss Marie Louise Anderson supervised the mailing of notices to the thousand Garden Center members, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell, Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and Miss Christine Edwards have busied themselves with other important jobs, all necessary for a truly fine show.

Vincent De Petris and James Farquhar will be the for the Executive Development judges for this Merit Exhibit, awarding ribbons to the Program at Dartmouth College

(We wonder how Mrs. Jerome Remick's vegetables will fare — her garden has always turned up winning beauties . . . and too bad the season is over for Mrs. Richard Webber's superb iris! . . .)

Grosse Pointe has many avid gardeners, including several Eastern colleges, and current Garden Center president Mrs. Ivor David Harris, at Newport and Boston on their who grows all sorts of flowers and vegetables. Mrs. Harris is in Ireland just now, but will be returning soon . . .

Fashionscope Roundup

Some years it's a bit hard to get excited about the first fashion show of the fall season, but this summer there's been a nip in the air, (sometimes it's felt like a there's been a nip in the air, (sometimes it's felt like a food, and MR. and MRS.)

Some years it's a bit hard to get excited about the visiting their parents, MRS. University and the Villanova University and the University of Michigan Law University of Michigan Law School. He is affiliated with Phi junior at Western Michigan University of Michigan University of Michigan University of MRS. downright pinch!), ever since early August.

Autumn seems right around the corner, and we, avenue. Dr. Liddle is in the for one, are ANXIOUS to view the newest cold-weather United States Army Veterinary clothes at Fashionscope, co-sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and the J. L. Hudson Company, and to sip some nice hot tea after the showing.

Tickets for Fashionscope, scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, at 2:30 o'clock, in Hudson's Downtown Auditorium, are available to everyone, and may be obtained by contacting Fashionscope chairman Mrs. Theodore H. Mecke, Jr.

1965's Junior League models are the Mesdames Phillip L. Rahm, Anthony J. Morse, Jack Luedtke, William B. Krag, Peter Fink, John Standish, William Howenstein, John P. Ottaway, Jr., Bruce Rockwell, Post Fordon, Raymond J. Biggs and J. Armistead Burwell.

Hostessing will be Mrs. Fenton Remick, Mrs. Clune College. Walsh, Mrs. Charles L. Matthews, II, Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Davenport, Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., Mrs. Richard Budinger, Mrs. Arthur T. Waterfall, II, and Mrs. Gari M. Stroh, Jr.

Mrs. Peter Stalker, II, Mrs. Charles R. Brooks, Mrs. George E. Parker, III, Mrs. Norman A. MacColl, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Duffy, Mrs. John Luzadre and Mrs. George of Alter road, on a trip west. Reindel, II, complete the general hostess list.

Serving as tea hostesses will be the Mesdames Douglas Roby, Richard B. Gushee, Peter A. Dow, Leo (Continued on Page 20)

The Pointe

class of '69 are MARY SUE BOYD of McKinley avenue, SALLY KAY HARRISON of Lincoln, MICHAEL JACKSON of Moran road, CHARLES RICHARD MILLS of Radnor circle, RICHARD SCOTT GIB-SON of McKinley, ROBERT C. ANDERSON of Elford center, JOHN HUNTLEY IRWIN of Bishop road, DONALD BRUCE LINDLEY of Barrington, and SYLVIA RUTLEDGE of Kensington.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS DUEN-WEG, of Devonshire road, have just returned from Dartmouth and New York. Mr. Duenweg is one of nine instructors from private industry on the faculty each summer. The program is given annually at Dartmouth and Stanford. The Duenwegs visited Prep Schools with their son LAWSON while they were in the East, and stopped at way home.

LIDDLE, his wife, the former Mrs. J. Bruno Piccin, of Willi- Mrs. Daniel Cunningham, of Mt. BEVERLY BLAIR, and their mantic, Conn. GEORGE BLAIR, of Hollywood Delta Phi legal fraternity. Medicine Corps, and has just been transferred from Washington, D.C., to Denver, Col., where he will be chief of the Radio Isotope Division at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Back from a vacation in San Francisco and Beverly Hills, Calif., is nine-year-old MARY KIRK BERNS, of Avon court, who accompanied her grandmother, MRS. LAURA BERNS,

law, MRS. PAT COOLEY, formerly of Torrey road, now of Green Lake, at a surprise cham-

Short and to

Among the 350 freshmen arriving on the Alma College campus Sunday, September 19, to begin the first academic year under the college's new three-three plan will be nine from the Grosse Pointe area.

These members of the Alma

HENRIETTE BALDWIN of Hampton road and MARY Mc-ELROY, St. Clair avenue were among the more than 200 front office personnel on hand at the Ninth Work Conference for Michigan's educational secretaries sponsored by Ferris State

Honored by her daughter-in-

Mrs. Robert H. Ollison



In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore yesterday afternoon, HENRIETTA "DEMPSEY" FITZGERALD, daughter of the Thomas John Fitzgeralds, of Lewiston road, was married to Mr. Ollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr., of Provencal road.

Sisters Are Betrothed



— H. A. Powell Photo Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burke,

A May 21 wedding is planned.

pagne-cocktails-luncheon birth-

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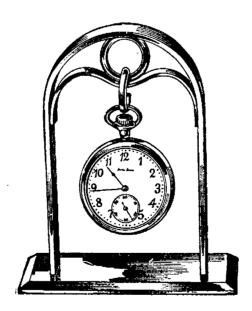


- Photo by Gene Butler Planning a December 28 wed of University place, announce ding are KATHLEEN LOUISE the engagement of their daugh- BURKE, daughter of Dr. and ter, MARY ANN, a senior at the Mrs. Ralph M. Burke, of Uni-University of Michigan, to John versity place, and Patrick Dan-CAPTAIN CHARLES G. Harold Piccin, son of Mr. and iel Cunningham, son of Mr. and Clemens.

with Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Austin Catholic Prep day party August 30, was MRS. School, is a senior at Western JOHN COOLEY, of Shoreham Michigan University, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

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All the new single teachers of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe will be honored guests at a party in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Friday evening, September 10.

Their hosts will be young single business and professional men and women of Grosse Pointe.

Prior to the dance at 32 Lake Shore road the new teachers are invited for a cocktail re- 4:30 o'clock rites, which with matching accessories, ception at 7 o'clock at the home were followed by a recep- while the bridegroom's mother of Harold T. Beatie in Bartion at the Lewiston road rington road where a welcoming committee will greet the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John new teachers and take them on to the dance.

The dance itself is open to all young single people in their twenties and thirties who reside in Grosse Pointe, are in business or the professions in Grosse Pointe, or are the sons or daughters of Grosse Pointers.

The dance will feature a James Bond "Goldfinger and Pussy Cat" theme. The band will play straight dance music and occasionally frugues, swims,

Newcomers Start Season

Grosse Pointe Newcomers will be blasting off into space September 11, with their first party of the fall season.

Couples will be orbitting into the atmosphere to a four-piece combo with a "Space Rendezvous" at the Chateau Bleu, which is located in Marter road in the shopping center across from the Grosse Pointe Woods

The dance is from 9 to 1 o'clock. A cold buffet supper will be served later in the eve-

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Henry are co-chairmen of the "Sn ce Rencommittee are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred rudden.

New comers to the Grosse n obtaining more information 3779.

Dempsey Fitzgerald Wed in St. Paul's

University School and Liggett, Trip to Bermuda Follows September I Ceremony: Renaissance Embroidery of Pearls and Crystals Accents Neckline of Bride's Gown

> St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting yesterday afternoon, September 1, for the marriage of Henrietta "Dempsey" Fitzgerald and Robert Hague Ollison.

home of the bride's parents, Fitzgerald.

For the ceremony, the former Miss Fitzgerald wore a gown of crystal white peau de soie, accented at the neckline with a Renaissance embroidery of pearls and crystals. Her Watteau pleated skirt ended in a Court train

She chose a Brussels lace fly orchids.

winter white ribbed ottoman accented with moss green velvet bows and pink rosebuds, were maid of honor Patricia and bridesmaids Margaret Fitzgerald, another sister, Mrs. George McKean, II, sister of the bridegroom, Patricia Petleen Brady.

Their headpieces and bouquets were fashioned of shaded pink roses, tied with green velvet ribbon.

Frederick Ollison, III, served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr., of Provencal road. Seating the guests were

George McKean, II, George Detroit. Haggerty, Allan Merrell, Jr., Dainforth French, Simpson Leodezvous." On their spacecraft nard and Kirk Slasor, of Masilon, O. The mother of the bride wore

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Monsignor Frank J. Mc-®
Phillips officiated at the a mint green coat and dress, chose a costume of apricot bro-

> cade. For traveling to Bermuda, the bride donned a white A line dress with an almond tweed coat and almond accessories. Upon their return, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ollison will make their home in Lakeshore Village.

Among those who entertained at pre-nuptial parties for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. George McKean, II, Judith Baldwin, Mrs. Edmund Brady mantilla, worn by her sisters at and her daughter, Kathleen, their weddings and carried an Nicole de Baeke, Mary Ann arrangement of white butter- Frenzel, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Attendants, in long frocks of and Katherine Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leete Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Fitzgerald, the bride's sister, Phillips joined forces to give a brunch and bar shower at the Country Club.

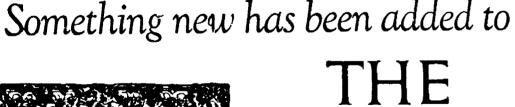
zold, Elaine Gravelle and Kath- Party To Benefit St. John Hospital

A September Card Party, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary for the benefit of St. John Hospital, is scheduled next Thursday, September 9, in St. Veronica's Gymnasium, Universal drive and Toepfer road, East

Play begins at 8 o'clock, and there will be prizes and refresh-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Julia Hoyt Is Bride Of Douglas J. Read

Couple Traveling In French Canada; To Live In Detroit, Where New Mrs. Hoyt Will Be Completing Senior Year At Mercy College Nursing School

St. Joan of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores, newly dedicated August 26, was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Julia Clare Hoyt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nove Hoyt, of Woods lane, and Douglas John

embroidered linen gown, brown-

The bride's grandmother, Mrs.

and wore a corsage of yellow

After a wedding trip through

SUSAN B. CARL, daughter of

School of Mercy College.

The Nuptial Mass was Ushering were Birney C. celebrated at noon by Rev. Hoyt, brother of the bride, erend Edward Rapp, of Thomas J. Faber, Dennis A. Chicago, Ill., a cousin of the McManus and Ray A. Voss.

For her marriage, the former Room of the Whittier Hotel fol-Miss Hoyt chose a white peau lowed the ceremony. de soie gown, styled with a Mrs. Hoyt wore a peacock Chapel length train. Her bell- blue chiffon dress with matching shaped skirt was appliqued with accessories and pinned Georgian-Alencon lace, embroidered with na orchids to her purse, while seed pearls, and an obi sash the bridegroom's mother chose with a rose accented her back a two-piece champagne beige

Her beadpiece, a peau de soie toned accessories and a corsage rose tipped with seed pearls, of Georgianna orchids. held her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a bou- Charles P. Rapp, of Evanston, quet of Amazon lilies, step- Ill., was dressed in pale green

Mary Stommel, of St. Clair, Sweetheart roses. Mich., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia French Canada, the newlyweds Gray, of Glencoe, Ill., a cousin of the bride, Barbara Foster, of where the bride will complete Royal Oak, and Susan Damm, her senior year in the Nursing of Grand Blanc.

The attendants were dressed alike in floor length, shortsleeved frocks of mint green MRS. ROBERT O. CARL, of taffeta, fashioned with lace Manor road, received her Masbodices and accented with dark- ter's degree from Northwestern er green velvet ribbon at their University at the end of the

summer school session. Susan Their mint green taffeta petal is a 1960 graduate of Grosse headpieces caught their short Pointe High School, and was Salvation Army for a free pick- at the Men's Special Service silk illusion veils, and their graduated from Kalamazoo Col. up. The number is WO. 5-7760. Center at Lafayette and Sixthflowers were auratum lilies. The lege. She spent part of her Kalhonor maid's bouquet was ac- amazoo junior year studying at outgrown will be welcome by children good clothing at attraccented with vellow roses.

brother's best man. They are and has accepted a position at Army's Red Shield retail stores right now? A Salvation Army the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John the Conant High School, Pala- for dresses, suits and coats at Red Shield truck will respond D. Read, of Franklin,

Mrs. Douglas John Read



In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, JULIA CLARE HOYT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nove Hoyt, of Woods lane, and Mr. Read exchanged marriage vows. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Read, of Franklin.

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Robert W. Read served as his France. She is a Biology major, pend upon The Salavation So why not phone WO. 5-7760

Mrs. Michael Winters



—Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.
JOY ANN KELLY, daughter of the George Merrill Kellys, of Westchester road, was married to Mr. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Winters, of Jackson, at noon Saturday, in St. Ambrose Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Cand-

Miss Gage attended Vassar

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groth, of Detroit have announced the and they carried bouquets of engagement of their daughter, pink carnations and ivy. Karolyn Faye, to Paul Vernon, Sarasota, Fla.

planned, at St. Paul's on the the bride.

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Miss Kelly Marries Michael E. Winters

Boat Club Reception Follows Saturday Rites; Couple Traveling In Northern Michigan; To Make Their Home In Detroit

At a 12 o'clock ceremony in St. Ambrose Church Saturday, Joy Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill Kelly, of Westchester road, became the bride of Michael Edward Winters.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Winters, of ding and reception. ? powdered Jackson. A reception at the blue peau de soie sheath, styled Detroit Boat Club followed with a Chantilly lace bodice, the rites.

For her wedding, the former carnations. Miss Kelly chose a gown of white peau de soie with a woinch band of pearls and crystals ed mint green shantung sheath trimming her elbow length with a lace jacket, and matching sleeves and hem of her A line green accessories. She chose a skirt. A tiny bow accented her Empire waistline.

pearl clip. She carried a small cascade of white roses and ivy.

The attendants wore floor length, sleeveless gowns of pale pink linen, their Empire waistlines defined by hot pink embroidered flowers and green ivy leaves.

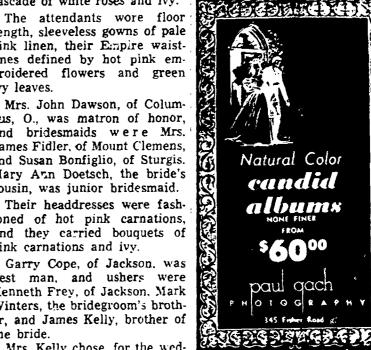
bus, O., was matron of honor. and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Fidler, of Mount Clemens, and Susan Bonfiglio, of Sturgis. Mary Ann Doetsch, the bride's cousin, was junior bridesmaid. Their headdresses were fashioned of hot pink carnations,

Garry Cope, of Jackson, was of Mapleton road, son of Mr. best man, and ushers were and Mrs. Stanley Willetts, of Kenneth Frey, of Jackson, Mark Winters, the bridegroom's broth-An October 23 wedding is er, and James Kelly, brother of

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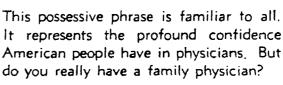
lowed the ce and royal blue accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of pink Mrs. Winters, the bridegroom's mother, wore a powder-

yellow carnation corsage. After a vacation in Northern Her elbow length silk illusion Michigan, the newlyweds will veil fell from a tiny, leaf-shaped make their home in Detroit.





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

Miss Beaupre Says Vows to Mr. Roy

Newlyweds to Live In Windsor Upon Their Return From Ontario Vacation; Attendants Wear Yellow Silk Linen Frocks

Yvonne Suzanne "Bonnie" Beaupre chose a gown of white peau de soie, trimmed with seed pearls, crystals and Chantilly lace, for her marriage Friday evening to Michael Arthur Roy.

Father Leonard P. Walloned with an A line skirt, Emlace officiated at the 7 pire waist, Kabuchi sleeves and o'clock service in St. Paul's a Chapel train, and her shoulder on the Lakeshore. A receplength veil of imported silk tion at Alcomo's Hall fol- illusion fell from a peau de soie lowed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Beaupre, of Ridgemont road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roy, of Stoney

Her wedding dress was fash-

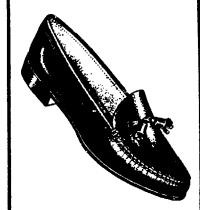
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She carried an arrangement of white butterfly orchids and yellow Sweetheart roses.

Nancy E. Biondi was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Larry Paulus, Mrs. Robert S. Tutag and Mary Beaupre, all sisters of the bride. Kathleen M. Paulus, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The attendants' street length dresses were fashioned of yellow silk linen, styled with A line skirts trimmed with pale graduated from the Detroit green French embroidered rib- Business Institute, where she

hats. The maid of honor carried School of Commerce and Fia nosegay of white daisies and nance, where he affiliated with vy, while the bridesmaids' Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamnosegays were fashioned of yel- ma Sigma fraternities. low pompom daisies and ivy. The flower girl carried a white November 27. daisy and ivy nosegay.

Robert E. Tisdelle served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Louis D. Roy, William G. Roy and Alfred L. Roy, all brothers of the bridegroom, and ring bearer was Lawrence M. Paulus, the bride's

Mrs. Beaupre wore an ice blue coat dress with matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother chose a twopiece beige knit suit with matching accessories. Both mothers chose butterfly orchid

The newlyweds are vacationing in Ontario, and will visit Niagara Falls before they return to make their home in Windsor, Ont.

Sadler Hall Vows Spoken

At a 4 o'clock ceremony today, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, H. Harrison Sadler exchanged

wedding vows. The Reverend Erville B. Maynard officiated at the ceremony. B. Courtney Rankin and W Robert Bryant were witnesses. The Sadlers will be at home in

Washington road until the end of September, when they will be moving to Belvidere, Calif., where Dr. Sadler will be affiliated with the University of California as an associate professor

Announcing the birth of a daughter, CHRISTINE FRAN-CIS, born Monday, August 23, are MR. and MRS. N. DONALD DIEBEL, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Diebel is the former Anne Heidrich, of Winter Park, Fla. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. NELSON DIEBEL, 3 17160 E. Warren TU 2-016 of Wellington place.

To Be Wed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leroy Hager, of Kenmore drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, DIANE LEE, to Robert John Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Radtke, of Lochmoor boulevard. Miss Hager attended Western

Michigan University and was affilated with Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Radtke is a graduate They were matching pillbox of the University of Detroit

The wedding is planned for

Troth Told



At a recent family dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Deck, Mrs. George Tait Hall and Dr. of Hawthorne road, announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY LOU, to Archie

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At a Friday evening ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, YVONNE SUZANNE "BONNIE" BEAU-PRE, daughter of the Marvin E. Beaupres, of Ridgemont road, became the bride of Mr. Roy, son of the Hiram Roys, of Stoney Point, Ont.

Party Honors Mrs. Gamble

Club last Friday, August 27. Mrs. Joseph Gircux, Women's the guests were Mrs. Virgil sional "Chick" Rutan.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. | Boyd, WDGA president, Mrs. Robert Gamble, newly crowned Burdette Ford, representing the Women's District Golf Associa- Country Club of Detroit, host tion Champion, and Mrs. Paul club for the tournament, Don-Jerome, Mrs. Charles Markley, ald Dykstra, Lochmoor director, Jr., and Mrs. Philip O'Connell, Fred Wolf, Golf Committee winners in their respective chairman, Mrs. Edward Mulflights, was held at Lochmoor doon, district representative, Mrs. Lance Skinner, past presi-Golf chairman, presided. Among dent of WDGA, and profes-

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one the right to be careless.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Bridge Club winners have been announced.

August 23: North and South, way; Mrs. Walter Hayes and Rogers and Helen Beard. Mrs. Frank Coolidge.

and Jean Adleson; Beatrice and Mrs. Kenneth Belding. Cirnoe and Nellie Garant.

August 25: Section A, North and South, Robert Emke and Alex Callam; Mr. and Mrs. East and West: Greta Teet-

er and Leo Lesinski tied with The right of way gives no Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd.

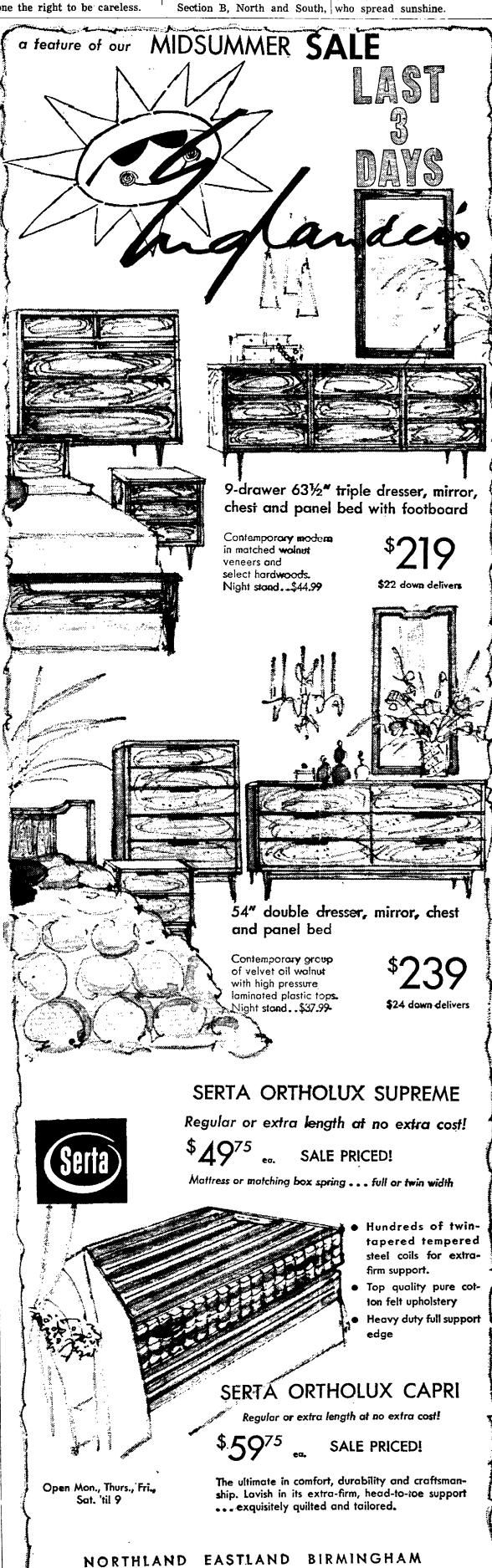
Grosse Pointe Memorial Francis Christensen and William Linto; Addie Waulk and Gertrude Ten Eyck.

East and West: Edna Krause Dorothy Muck and Elea Redda- and Gargi French; Virginia

August 28: North and South, East and West: Amelia Doyle | Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edin; Mr.

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Mrs. L. D. Todd III



NANCY KAY KOGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Kogel, of Meadow lane, was married to Mr. Todd, son of Mrs. Charles D. Todd, Jr., of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Todd, at an August 21 ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Miss Fortunski Wed in St. Clare's

Reception at Eddie Pawl's Follows Ceremony at St. Clare de Montefalco Church; Couple to Live In Los Angeles

Mary Jane Fortunski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Fortunski, of Berkshire road, wore a small string of Anniversary pearls around her neck for her marriage August 21 to Robert Louis Tucker, of Los Angeles, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Glendon Tucker, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

For the morning ceremony in St. Clare de Montewore a floor length sleeveless and short sleeves which bright pink daisy mums and ivy. were trimmed with Swiss lace. The bodice was fashioned with a high rise

waistline, and the controlled skirt had a Watteau train. The three tiered silk illusion veil was secured by a flower

headpiece, and she carried a cascade of carnations and ivy centered with a white rose corsage. Maid of honor, Mary Margaret Fortunski, the bride's sister,

falco church, the former sheath of ice mint crepe. Her Miss Fortunski chose a floral headpiece was designed gown of organza over taffe- with a short bouffant veil, and ta, with a scooped neckline she carried an arrangement of

Dressed as the honor attendants were bridesmaids. Mrs. Patrick Sartorius, and Mrs. John Millsap, the bridegroom's sister. Paul Palowski, of Trenton

Mich. was best man. In the usher corps were Jerry Rankin, of Saginaw; John Millsap, of Los Angeles, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Alan Fortunski, brother of the bride.

For the ceremony and reception at Eddie Pawl's, Mrs. Fortunski wore an egg shell lace ensemble with pink accessories. Mrs. Tucker chose a three piece pink lace outfit and white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Los Angeles where they will make their home in the Eagle Rock area.

ON THE MOVE Second the motion in the journey through life-it's better than being a chronic objector.

Mrs. Alan Curtis Bedell



NANCY LORAINE LENZ, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard R. Lenz, of Moran road, spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Bedell, son of Mrs. R. C. Bedell, of Cadillac, and the late Mr. Bedell, at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational

Mrs. Robert L. Tucker



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

At a morning ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, MARY JANE FORTUNSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Fortunski, of Berkshire road,

Newlywed Bedells Traveling in North Nancy Loraine Lenze Is Married Saturday: Pair to Live

In Boulder, Col., While Both Study And Teach At University of Colorado

Vacationing in Northern Michigan are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Alan Curtis Bedell, who were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The bride is the former? husband is the son of Mrs. R. C. Bedell, of Cadillac, and the late Mr. Bedell.

Reverend John William Estes. Jr., officiated at the 2 o'clock double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and an evening dinner, for the family, at the Village Manor.

For her marriage, the bride chose a silk shantung Empire gown, styled with a scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves, and a waist-to-hem back panel edged with embroidered roses. A crown of pearlized blossoms eld her silk illusion veil, and she carried a crescent of white Margaret Jean Bedell, of Lan-

was maid of honor and only attendant, in a floor length, Empire white crepe frock. Her headdress was a whimsey of to William Paul Auble. white organdy roses, and she carried a crescent of mums, bachelor buttons and ivy. William Ritter, of Dearborn,

served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushering were Willard and Steven Platt, Jr.

Lenz, Jr., brother of the bride.

Nancy Loraine Lenz, daugh- chose an aqua silk shantung ter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard costume, with heirloom diamond R. Lenz, of Moran road. Her accessories, and a beige cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floral printed turquoise silk suit dress, with matching accessories. Her corsage was fash-

ioned of white Amazon lilies. The newlyweds will be at home in Boulder, Col., after September 10. Both are Masters degree candidates at the University of Colorado, where the bride will be a teaching assistant in German and the bridegroom an NDEA fellow in German.

Julie Rabaut Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rabaut, sing, the bridegroom's sister, of Audobon road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Conway,

Miss Rabaut will be graduated from Michigan State University. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Auble, of Devonshire road, will receive his degree from Wayne State University.

A December 27 wedding is For her daughter's wedding planned, at St. Clare de Monteand the reception, Mrs. Lenz falco Church.

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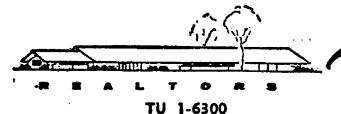
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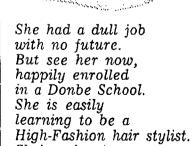
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Adah Mary Connor Is Saturday Bride

Speaks Vows to Michael Francis Damico In St. Paul's On The Lakeshore; Pair Vacationing In California: Will Live In Warren

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the Saturday morning marriage of Adah Mary Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Hilton Connor, of Lincoln road, and Michael Francis Damico.

Tre bridegroom, son of Mr.

co, of Warren, asked Stephen

Ushering were Peter Connor.

the bride's twin brother, here

from Hawaii on leave from the

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For her daughter's wedding

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Monsignor Frank McPhillips officiated at the 11 the bridegroom's cousin. o'clock service, in St. Paul's and Mrs. Michael Joseph Damion the Lakeshore.

The bride's white faille sheath featured an Empire bodice, styled with a scooped neckline and short sleeves, and a chapel length train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace appliard Bonham and Stephen Bera. ques accented the gown.

and the reception, Mrs. Connor A matching lace bow held her chose a champagne silk linen full length silk illusion veil, suit with a linen lace blouse, and she carried white roses and and a green net whimsey hat

accented with feather birds in In floor length Dior pink fall colors. She pinned green frocks. with matching hatlets, orchids to her purse. carrying bouquets of white Fuji The bridegroom's mother mums, were the attendants, wore a light blue silk suit with maid of honor Gail Connor, sis- matching accessories, and pinter of the bride, and brides ned white Rubrum lilies to her maids Karen Recor, Claudia Le- purse. land and Mrs. Michael Damico,

Back in their Lothrop road they return from a California home after a European vacation are MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GCODENOUGH and their MR. and MRS. JOHN A daughter, ELIZABETH. The HERRMANN, JR., of Rivard Goodenoughs' daughter, MRS. boulevard, announce the birth MURRAY DODGE, of Haver- of their first child, JOHN A. ford, Pa., and her husband, and HERRMANN III, on July 27. their son, REVEREND DAN- Grandparents are the SENIOR IEL W. GOODENOUGH, JR., HERRMANNS, of Kenwood of Toronto, Ont., and his wife, court, and MR. and MRS. ROBjoined the family party to tour ERT J. NIXON, of Bettendorf, Britain and The Continent. Ia., formerly of the Pointe.

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Mrs. Michael Damico



- Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting for the Saturday morning marriage of ADAH MARY CONNOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Hilton Connor, of Lincoln road, and Mr. Damico. He is the

son of the Michael Joseph Damicos, of Warren. Mrs. Samuel R. MacArthur



In Christ Church Saturday, MARION VIRGINIA BARNES was married to Mr. MacArthur. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Barnes, of Harvard road, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. MacArthur, of Lathrup Village.

Many people will have no future because they believe that the future is tomorrow

Mrs. Russell L. Bentley



SUSANNE MARY ADAMS spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Bentley Saturday, at a morning ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Huntington boulevard. Her husband is the son of the Lyle Bentleys, of Otsego.

MacArthur-Barnes Nuptials Celebrated

Reception at Country Club of Detroit Follows Saturday Rites; Newlyweds to Live in Dearborn Heights When They Return From San Francisco

Marion Virginia Barnes and Samuel Russell Mac- Heights. Arthur exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Reverend Erville B. Maynard officiated at the 4:30 | veil, and she carried orchids,

o'clock rites. and Mrs. C. Grant Barnes, of fashioned with a band of cro-

Cathedral train.

A Dior bow caught her illusion | Bridesmaids, dressed identi-

stephanotis and ivy.

Harvard road, wore an Empire- cheted lace accenting her Emwaisted, bell-skirted gown of pire waistline and falling into ivory peau de soie. Alencon streamers at her back, was lace accented her portrait neck. Catharine Louise Barnes, who line, and her skirt ended in a served as her sister's maid of



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Miss Adams Weds Russell Lyle Bentley

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Susanne Mary Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Huntington boulevard, and Russell Lyle Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bentley, of Otsego, exchanged marriage vows Saturday.

The 11:30 o'clock cere- & como's Hall.

The bride wore a gown of blossom white mousseline de soie, accented with pearl-frosted Alencon lace, featuring a Chapel train.

Her bouffant silk illusion veil fell from a mousseline rose, encircled with pearled Alencon petals, and her flowers were white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Jeffrey Hudson, of Owos-

cally, were Joan MacArthur, sister of the bridegroom, Bar- and Gery Bentley, brother of bara Trelfa, Janet Heim and the bridegroom. Brook Tily. Their flowers were yellow and white daisies.

and Mrs. Samuel E. MacAr- chose a blue lace suit. Both thur, of Lathrup Village, asked mothers' corsages were fash-Douglas Wood to act as best lioned of pink roses.

Mrs. Barnes greeted her guests at a reception at the Country Club of Detroit follow- studies at Western Michigan ing her daughter's wedding, University. wearing a silk linnia dress and jacket in an azure blue shade, with a beaded bodice and matching feather hat. Her corsage was fashioned of white

Mrs. MacArthur, the bridegroom's mother, chose a dress and three-quarter coat of champagne peau de soie, and a matching hat. Her flowers were champagne colored orchids.

The newlyweds are vacationing in San Francisco. They will make their home in Dearborn

mony, in Our Lady Star of | so, was honor : ttendant. Bridesthe Sea Church, was fol- maids were Mrs. William lowed by a reception at Al. Raven, of Big Rapids, Mrs. Albert Vossler, II, of Ann Arbor, the bride's sister, and junior bridesmaid Estelle Cichecki. the bride's cousin.

They wore floor length dresses of mint green crepe, accented with darker green satin banding. Their headdresses were fashioned of natural ivy, and they carried green-tipped white pompoms.

John Adams, the bride's brother, was best man. Seating the guests were Robert Adams, another brother, Gary Render

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pink peau de soie. The bridegroom, son of Mr. while the bridegroom's mother

The newlyweds will make their home in Kalamazoo while the bridegroom continues his

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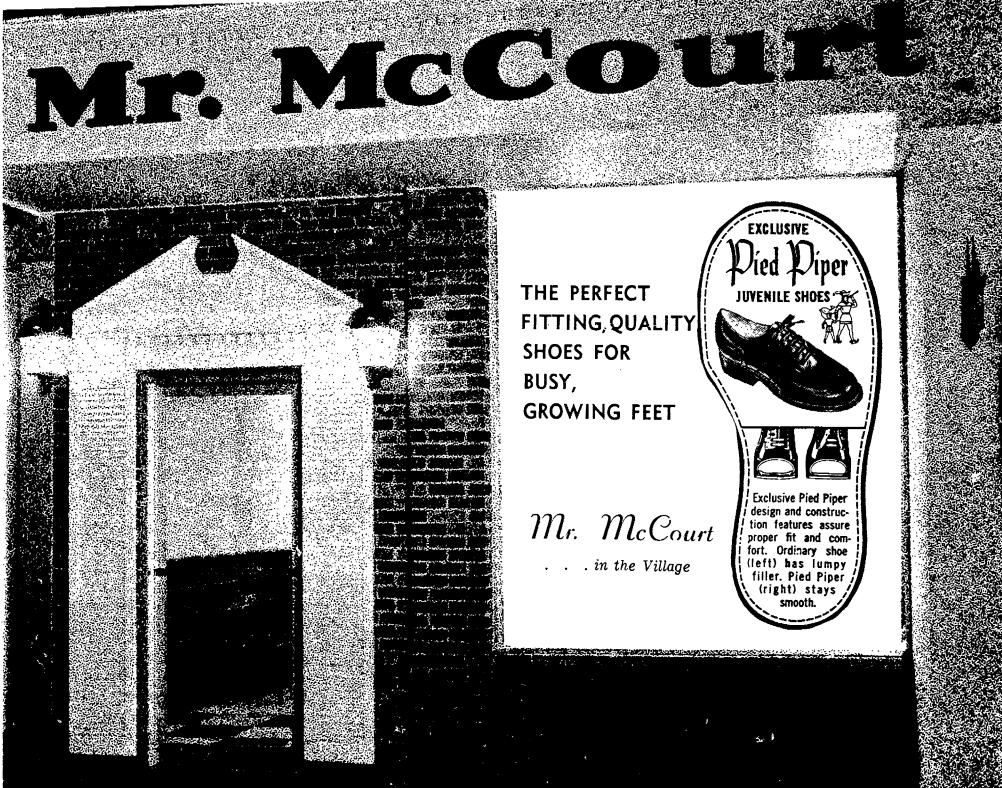
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

James Crawfords To Live in Iowa

Deborah Lee Koons Speaks Marriage Vows August 24; Dinner Held at Home of Her Parents. Mr. And Mrs. John A. Koons, Following Rites

A home in Fairfield, Ia., awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Donnell Crawford upon their return from a vacation in New York.

Mr. Crawford will begin 4his junior year at Parsons | a corsage of pink rubrum lilies. College in Fairfield. Mrs. The bridegroom's mother Crawford, the former De- chose a costume of taupe silk borah Lee Koons, will also brocade, and an orchid corsage. attend Parsons.

Officiating at their August 24 wedding, in Christ Church. Grosse Pointe, was Reverend George Whitney.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner for the wedding party and members of the families of the newly married couple, given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koons, in their Three Mile drive

For her marriage, the former Miss Koons chose a gown of white peau de soie with a bodice and overskirt of re-embroidered

Her shoulder length illusion veil fell from a lace circlet, and her bridal bouquet was fashioned of white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Jill Wolfram rose crepe skirt and a lace
The engagement of HELEN was fashioned of net and ribbon, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

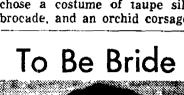
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Crawford, of Yorkshire road, asked Richard Bridge to act as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a three-piece pink suit, embroidered with white ribbon and styled with a mink collar, and



who want to step into their dad's







VERONICA ROWE to David Telfer Arnoldi has been an-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie V. Rowe, of Lancaster road, and Paul W. Rowe, of Hampton road. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Frank E. Arnoldi, of Birmingham, Mich., and the late Mr. Arnoldi.

Miss Rowe will be graduated from Eastern Michigan University in June, 1965, after completing a pre-Social Work cur-

Mr. Arnoldi will be graduated from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, in May, 1965. He is presently with the Detroit

Bank and Trust Company. A November 6 wedding is

Having spent nine weeks in stephanotis, centered with a Europe, HAROLD L. RIEGLE, white orchid. JR., of Moross road, is returning to Western Michigan University where he is a senior in bridesmaids were Linda Clark, engineering. His brother, Wendy Prosser and Linda FRANK, will be transferring to Elsom, Corpus Christi College in Texas bride. as a sophomore. They are the

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Mrs. James D. Crawford



At a ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, August 24, DEBORAH LEE KOONS was married to Mr. Crawford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koons, of Three Mile drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Crawford, of Yorkshire road.

Miss Elsom Bride Of R. G. Huthwaite

Reverend Earl B. Eddy officiated at the recent service, in St. Paul's United Church, Windsor, Ont., at which Dianne Barbara Elsom, of Muir road, and Robert George Huthwaite exchanged marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. and carried a basket of white Elsom, of Windsor. Her mums. husband is the son of Mr.

Sr., of McKinley avenue. The former Miss Elsom, given | Peter Huthwaite, the bridein marriage by her father, wore groom's other brothers, Dan a lace and seed pearl-accented | Dagen and Paul Robinson, Rangown of white peau de soie, and a tiered veil of nylon tulle. Her flowers were white roses and

Mrs. Paul Robinson was her sister's matron of honor, and another sister of the

They wore floor length gowns sons of the HAROLD RIEGLES, of lavender peau de soie, and pinned a corsage of deep pink carried bouquets of white shasta | glamellias to her purse.

mums with yellow centers.

John Huthwalte, Jr., served as

and Mrs. John Huthwaite, his brother's best man. In the usher corps were Barton and dy Robinson was ring bearer. A dinner and reception in the

ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel followed the ceremony Mrs. Elsom received in an apple green georgette over printed crepe frock. Her corsage was fashioned of white orchids. Mrs. Huthwaite wore a dress

of light blue silk organza with a Chantilly lace bodice, and

After a wedding trip to Flor-Flower girl Connie Lynn John- ida and Nassau, the new Mr. son wore a frock similar to and Mrs. Huthwaite will live in those of the senior attendants, Muir road.

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Mrs. R. G. Huthwaite



DIANNE BARBARA ELSOM of Muir road, spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Huthwaite at a recent service in St. Paul's United Church, Windsor, Ont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elsom, of Windsor. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huthwaite, Sr., of McKinley avenue.

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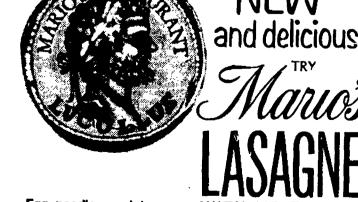
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A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the Saturday wedding of Judith Snyder Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Maynard, of Lakepointe avenue, and Donald Hugh McIver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McIver, of Rosedale Park.

Reverend Edgar M. Wahldist Church. The bride's floor length silk

organza gown was fashioned with a redingcote skirt ending in a Chapel train, and featured a Chantilly lace-appliqued Empire bodice, styled with a bateau neckline and elbow length Her bouffant illusion veil fell

from a Swedish crown set in petals of match'ing pearltrimmed organza. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Maid of honor was Martha Flynn, of Birmingham, the oride's sorority sister and col-

ege roommate. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Wojcik and Mrs. Berton their home in Detroit. Dygert, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. John Libcke, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore identical floor length sheaths of sea mist silk linen, des'igned with square necklines and trimmed with Swiss embroidery at their waists and edge of their sleeves.

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berg officiated at the 7:30 The bridegroom asked John H. o'clock double ring cere- Foss, Jr., to serve as best man. mony, in St. Mark's Metho- Seating the guests were Berton E. Dygert, Gerald H. Blair, John Phelps, Robert M. Hubbard and Robert Fisher.

Mrs. Maynard received her guests in a floor length gown of Samaron Rose silk chiffon, its Alencon lace bodice trimmed in shaded crystal seed beads. She chose matching accessories and wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. McIver chose a floor length gown of Skipper Blue silk chiffon. Its beaded bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. She pinned a white Vanda orchid corsage to her matching purse.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Bermuda. They will make

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room colonial, 2½ baths,

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tial, 2 baths, lav., finished

basement. Many built-ins and

storage. A "Farms" location

completes this attractive of-

SHOREHAM, 699-Up the cir-

cular drive and through the

door to comfort and conveni-

ence. A home with 2 bed-

rooms, living room overlook-

ing garden, paneled den with

fireplace. Mutschler kitchen

is bright with step saving

1st floor laun'dry. Dreams are

attached garage has electric

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large living room, full din-

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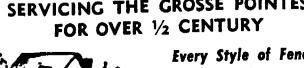
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RAY KREICHELT, of S. Ox-

ner complete with roast pig.

JOHN HAROLD, August 22.

ELEANOR McVIEGH.

Odell's daughter.

Oak Park's Police Pistol ream (#1), placed first with Symphony Sets 833 points; the Warren Police with 829 points; and the Woods, third, with 816 points.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial team, 14th, with a score of 752; the coming regular winter sea-Forrest will conduct classes in 17th place to Livonia's shoot- are scheduled for Wednesdays Social Dancing and Deportment ers, who broke a tie of 726 at 2 o'clock. points, by hitting 12 bulls eyes to the Woods' 10, putting the at which the public will be able Woods in 18th place; and the to witness some of the extensive Shores ended up in 20th place, preparation necessary before a with its score of 705 points.

departments were the only Other teams taking part in

for older Junior High School teams); St. Clair Shores; Mt. boys and girls. The season, Sep- Clemens; Livonia (two teams); tember to Christmas, is offered East Detroit (two teams); Ma- and trumpeter James Tamburcomb County Sheriff's Depart-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest have ment: and Royal Oak (two The Oak Park first place

team was comprised of Patrolmen Jerry Bjornberg, Jessie Owens and Senior Patrolman Don Atkinson, whose scores totaled 833. Warren's second place team

bowski and Rudi Mott. The Woods team, Sgt. match), and Patrolmen Martin

Trombley and Donald Schmaltz. The high aggregate fire Common sense is a remedy prize was taken by Livonia Pa-

The number one pistol team high timed fire, Warren Patrol-

Kane said that the pistol TRIMMING, removal, spraying. third place following the Sec-shooting match was very suc-

the Woods' No. 2 team, lost son. All of the open rehearsals

Three of the four rehearsals, polished concert, will be con-The Oak Park and Warren ducted by Sixten Ehrling, the Music Director of the Orchesby Andre Kostelanetz.

Jorge Bolet, the internationally-acclaimed Cuban-American October 6: clarinetist Paul Schaller, harpist Elyze Yockey, ini-all solo members of the Orchestra — on December 29: Mary Costa, the beautiful and talented Metropolitan Opera soprano, on February 2; and Andre Kostelanetz will conduct as Ehrling becomes piano solo-

sals. Further information may be obtained by calling 961-0700.

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season. girls in grades 5 through 9. They groups to send three teams to tra; the fourth will be conducted The classes are for boys and

the current dance fads which they introduce in their classes. However, they feel that perhaps more than ever before it is important to stress the proper social behavior which will be expected of boys and girls with Grosse Pointe backgrounds when was Sgt. Leonard Backman, they grow up. They also have and Patrolman Joseph Jaru-• Remodeled • Recreation them learn the more traditional Rooms • Porches • Attics Con- dances and ballroom techniques verted • Dormers • Garages which endure after the fads Thomas Kane (chairman of the have passed away.

ond Annual Grosse Pointe cessful and interesting, and Fleming Tree Service, TU Woods Summer Shoot, held at hopes that next year, more dethe Woods Municipal Pistol and partments will participate in

> Pistol Teams (#1), was second Open Rehearsals The Farms Police Pistol | The Detroit Symphony Orches-Team came in 12th, with its tra will inaugurate a series of score of 763 points; the Park's four Open Rehearsals during

ist on April 13. The proceeds from these rehearsals will accrue to the Supplemental Pension Fund of the Orchestra musicians. The cost is \$5 for the series of four, or \$1.50 for individual rehear-

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Feature Page

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who, where and whatnot

Cover your ears! . . . when members of the James P. Danaher family begin to blow their whistles. Young Jim Danaher returned to his Colonial road home after six weeks in Europe, bearing gifts for everybody, including a marvelously piercing siren whistle, made in England, covered in Italian leather, small enough to carry in a pocket and loud enough to stop traffic three blocks away. His father is so intrigued by The Sound that he has written abroad, ordering whistles for the whole family, and can hardly wait until every member of the Danaher household, whistle-equipped, lets loose at a Lions' football game, (we predict they'll empty the stadium!) ... Jim and two classmates at Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmout mouth, R.I., spent the summer touring The Continent, visiting friends. They stopped in London, Paris, Nice, Rome, Florence, Lucerne. Geneva and Frankfort. Between now and returning to Portsmouth in mid-September, Jim will enjoy a few days' vacation with his family at Shanty Creek Lodge.

Tip for Women Who Want to Know More About Money . . . look into the Wayne State University course on Finance for Women, to be taught this fall by one of our most fascinating recent Pointers of Interest, Lillian Hogue. It will be a 12-week course and, as far as we know, the first comprehensive coverage of the subject in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Her shins are still black and blue - guiding a wheel chair and its occupant through square dance figures takes a good deal of practice!—but Cheryll A. Salomon . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Salomon, of Lochmoor boulevard, would not have traded her experience as a volunteer housemother for muscular dystrophy victims at Camp Rankin this summer for the smoothest, most beautiful legs in the world. The camp, only one of its kind, enables MD victims, bound to their wheel of sea to cross between peanuts and Apache. chairs for 365 days of the year, to break the monotony of their existence. Volunteers such as Cheryll, an educa- Douglas Gmeiner's occupation the reknowned race since 1941 tion major at Michigan State University who will be graduated this year, supervise the activities of the campers and accompany them on cook-outs, fishing trips, swims and nature hikes. Proceeds from the annual bene- wasn't though, it's a narrowfit Derby Ball, (\$7,500 was raised this year), make the minded professional. "I have alcamp program possible, and the volunteers serve as ways felt that a person ought to arms and legs for the crippled campers.

Bursting at the seams . . . this summer, was the knowledge and a greater under-William H. Bundesens' house in Lincoln road. Visitors standing of other people's prob- honors at the 1942 DYC Memo- tative for Henry Hinckley and included the Burdesens' daughter, Ana, and her husband, lems." Captain Richard A. Stevenson, and their three children, Kimberly. Richard and Todd, who came from Newfoundland for a three-week stay. After 30 months way up in ion which might well be flauntcold Canada, where the winter snow is measured in feet, ed by others as highfalutin' hog. Apache has been and is the boat (the two boys were born there), the young Stevensons wash. So, let's substantiate. positively reveled in our "warm" Michigan sunshine. Started on Planes Coming from Chicago to complete the family reunion were the Bundesens' daughter, Lilian, her husband, planes with the Stinson Aircraft test, and the bi-annual Bermuda Corinthian of sports." Curtis A. Comier, and their son, David. The Stevensons Company in Wayne, Mich. After run, are Mr. Gmeiner's favorite joined the Cormiers in the Windy City for a short vaca- a year the company was bought courses. So was Cuba before we tion before proceeding to Tennessee, where Captain up so Mr. Gmeiner left the lost her, Stevenson will be stationed at a United States Air Force aviation field and went into . . Base near Smyrna.

The longest, straightest hair . . . we've seen locally, belongs to Michael Ann Mullen, daughter of the Januarius A. Mullens, of Washington road, (no, she can't sit on it YET, but in a few more months . . .)

From Another Pointe of View mobile collision and repair shop, then to the creamery business, of course, be impossible. Suf-

(Continued from Page 11) J. Fitzpatrick, Gordon T. Ford, Charles Bayer, Thomas with H. F. Mulkey Co. tool sales T. Petzold and Miles M. O'Brien.

Sigma Gamma Theater Party

Fall activities for Sigma Gamma Association begin owner until his retirement in Monday, September 13. with a Theater Party at the Fisher honoring Julie Harris, who opens that evening in her new musical, "Skyscraper."

Both Miss Harris and her mother, Mrs. William P. Harris are Sigma Gamma members who have given that "If you don't like somemany service hours to the Association which founded and thing, you should get out." He sponsors the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, a Torch Drive confessed, however, that he Mrs. Gmeiner often accompanies

Mrs. Joseph Spitzley is general chairman of the selling, administration, and own. a good sailor," Mr. G. vows. black tie affair. Committee members include the Mes- ership, and could not admit a then added, "She never gets sea dames Lowrey Kammer, Richard C. Kern, James A. preference for any one occupa- sick." Mrs. G. interpreted the Humphreys, Jr., Alden Gallup, Everett Moeller and tion. William Wotherspoon.

Busy Year Ahead

A busy, busy year is in store for members of the daughter of the late Detroit time afloat. Both boys have Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Junior Women's Associa- civic leader Harvey Campbell, in crewed with their father for the tion, who gather September 16, at the Grosse Pointe 1927 at a dance at the Detroit Mackinac run quite a few times Yacht Club, for their 1965-66 season opening general Yacht Club. meeting, luncheon and fashion show.

October activities include an orientation meeting in the Lower Level of the Ford Auditorium, for new members only, and an "Evening with Karl Haas" with an tack. He's been affoat since the south with his family. At Ferris afterglow to follow at the Detroit Boat Club.

Albert and Mary Norris Tipton will provide the his uncle at the bio on the ling. program for November 10's general meeting at the he's raced on every type of boat Pontchartrain Hotel.

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Took 12 DRYC Crowns

Then too, "Toot" has sailed

tion. The Gmeiners took the

with it in the races down there.

year. And that's quite a few

Although she doesn't race,

waves, anyway you look at it.

keep the eggs in the pan."

three children.

as her brothers, but no doubt

follows their adventures. The

Fifes have added four grand-

children to the Gmeiners' brood

since they've been in diapers.

World's Biggest Club

Gmeiner has additional water

dore of the Detroit Yacht Club,

he has immeasurable responsi-

bilities. "It's a lot of work be-

sides being an honorary job,"

he confessed. Understandably

so, when one notes in passing

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Besides actual racing, Mr.

Boys Have Crewed

By Anne Boynton

"Toot" Gmeiner is sailing free and easy these days. But as the popular skipper would attest, there's quite a bit

What exactly was Wilfred before his retirement a few Tommy Fisher. And he hasn't Gmeiner served the club as years back? Well, that's hard to missed a year since. This is committeeman, director, and be flexible enough to move from one job to another," he proffered. "It gives you a vast

And here is a man who can obviously substantiate an opin-

Started on Planes

well, from here on, the jobs don't necessarily follow in

Anyway, the list goes some- taken the DRYA (Detroit River thing like this: from the avia- Yachting Association) crown for tion business he started selling the best overall performance at tires with Goodyear, then year's end 12 times. To count switched to work in an auto- up actual Class A wins in the mobile collision and repair shop, DRYA competition races would, worth. to retailing, to peanuts, and to working in a laundry. He was would be staggering. for awhile and also worked in advertising for the Jam Handy Corp. Then on to Motor City Distributors where he was a co-

Whew! "And there are a few more I wouldn't want to list," Mr. Gmeiner chuckled, but curtailed the discussion by saying | iked everything he did-buying, her husband on cruises. "She's

. Except perhaps marriage which he has been at since 1933. He met his attractive wife Ruth, the former Ruth Campbell, ily has naturally spent much

Sailor Since Age 14

. . And sailing, where taken a year out of his studies "Toot", admittedly, changes at Ferris State College to sail age of 14 when he sailed with he is undecided as to a major his uncle at the DYC on "Caimaginable — catboats, racing boats, 6 meters, 12 meters, Fife Electric. He is married to schooners, ketches, yawls, sloops, and cutters.

He prefers craft to be about 45 to 50 feet long. "I like a boat that's good and solid 'cause vour life depends on it," he said. He spoke from experience as he recalled 110-mile-per-hour winds coming back from Bimini 10 though, who have been sailing years ago. He was on Away, a sister ship of his boat, Apache, along with Mrs. Gmeiner, the Harlow Davocks, and Bill Law. Also, the 1954 Mackinac race in which only four boats, of which duties. As the present Commo-

Apache was one, finished. The elite group of which Apache and Away are a part, is composed of only 20 vessels. Of these 20 which sail the seas of the world, six are of the im- that the DYC is the largest

Good To Each Other

Apache, a 45-foot New York G & J Electric Co. 32 sloop, has long been good to "Toot", and he to it. Together they have won the Mackinac race five times, more than any other duo. In fact, the combination is known all over the Great Lakes and points south as one which rarely loses.

The skipper has been sailing

age which "Toot" has attempted to alleviate during his term. Before being lifted to the when he acquired Apache from DYC Commodoreship, Mr. quite an accomplishment when treasurer. He has also been one considers that he's chalked Commodore of the Cruising Club up about 60,000 miles in con- of Detroit.

nection with Mackinac races And that's still not the end of 'Toot's" water dogging. He's in When Apache was his, "Toot" the yachting business, selling was ready to go. He swept the boats in this area as a represenrial Day regatta and went on Co. to take a Class B win in the

yacht club in the world with a

So, just why does the helms-Mackinac. In 1943 everything man of Apache find so much enwas in order for a total Mackjoyment in a sport which is inac triumph. Since then. merely a pastime for most people? "Because every time you sail, it's a challenge," he said. The Port Huron to Mackinac "There's always variety." Also, His first job was building airjaunt, the annual Nassau conhe added, "Sailing is the most

Always in Motion

Anyway, one can well see where his sailing philosophy fits in right along with his theory of the placid life. A calm sea In addition to claiming Mackcertainly doesn't make an ininac fame, Apache has also teresting race. Neither does a non-static life without ups and downs make for enlightening experiences. Sometimes the rough waves are the best for the boat -they test its endurance and

On land, Mr. Gmeiner is game for still more adventure. As part owner of an amphibious airplane, he has flown all over the southern circuit for over 20 the Bahamas. He also houses a years. Last year was no excep- passion for fast cars-two Mercedes 300 SL's which he's had for years.

boat to Florida to campaign But whether on land, sea, or They have, he says, piloted in the air," "Toot" is always in Apache over some nine or ten | motion . . . and likes it that thousand miles of sea this past | way.

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comment as meaning, "I can Ш The rest of the Gmeiner fam-

Douglas, 22, has done a lot of crewing especially having

Scene — and seen in my salon at 117 Kercheval on-the-Hill - where beautiful hair is always a family affair — lovely -either advertising or market-Brooke Joliff - she prefers the blunt bias Conti-Another son, Frank, 27, is an electrical sales engineer with nental Cut to give her radiant below-the-shoulderthe former Linda Miller and has length tresses the shape and motion that teens Daughter Nancy, now Mrs. Jack Fife, hasn't sailed as much

> Nine-year-old Carol Ann French had an Intra-Curl-Cut to encourage her natural wave and growth tendencies-a mid-length page boy with a low sidepart held neatly in place with a tortoise barettewhile her attractive mother (the former Beverly Labadie) reminisced about her high school days at St. Paul's when she had her hair cut and styled in our salon.

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Parties Given For Miss Erdos

Mary Ellen Erdos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erdos, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, has been the guest of honor at a ownership runs in the neighbor- October 2 wedding, in St. Paul's quality of craftsmanship. hood of around 400 with well on the Lakeshore, to Frederick space for about 50 less, a short- Charles Renaud, II.

He is the son of the F. C. Renauds, of Kerby road.

Ellen Dowenhoff feted the bride-elect at a luncheon and shower at the Village Manor August 14.

Virginia Dion entertained at a kitchen shower in her Ridgemont road home August 24, and a garden shower was given by Miss Erdos' bridesmaids last Sunday, August 29, at the home



Couldn't think of anything cute . . . so here's a blank space. Happy Labor Day!

CARL JOYNER ==

20229 MACK - in the Woods

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Hat Headlines . . . the upturned brim in velvet is IN and in the Millinery Department at Walton-Pierce. Very youthful! Caps of mink are also an attractive fashion story, as are colorful little feather flatterers.

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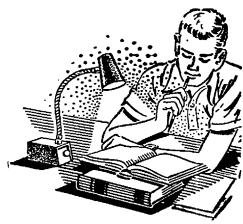
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