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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday August 8

RICHARD M. NIXON has been selected to lead the Republican party against the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. Nixon won on the first ballot in Miami, Wednesday night, Balloting for vice-president will begin tonight.

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower, who suffered a major heart attack Tuesday morning, is reportedly resting comfortably and is free of pain according to his doctors at Walter Reed Hospital. This was Eisenhower's sixth heart attack. The doctors added that it will take a few days to assess the heart damage caused by this latest attack.

Friday, August 9

SPIRO AGNEW became the GOP nominee for the vicepresidency on the ticket last night, polling 1,128 votes at the Republican National Convention to 178 for Michigan's Gov. Romney, the choice of leaders of a minor revolt against the No. 2 choice. Agnew, governor of Maryland, is believed to be Nixon's choice in hopes of "suburban strategy" with the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

THREE NEGROES were killed by gunfire last night in wild outbreak of rioting in liami's two largest Negro districts. Order was restored today by three hundred national guardsmen and deputy sheriffs expert for sheriffs, except for scattered violence, after police had battled against rioters' bullets, bricks and bottles. Police said nine Negroes and one white person were wounded in the riot, which occurred only six miles from the Republican National Convention site in Miami Beach Nearly 200 arrests were made.

the publication, today, of The Detroit News.

Saturday, August 10

SOUTH DAKOTA'S Senator George S. McGovern formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today. He had already agreed to serve as a convention rallying point" for disconsolate backers of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, but had resisted pleas that he go beyond a favorite-son role. The conservative flavor of the Reweek is thought to have helped the liberal change his mind. McGovern, 46, a critic of the Vietnam War, is scheduled to outline a plan for peace before the platform committee when hearings open a week from Monday.

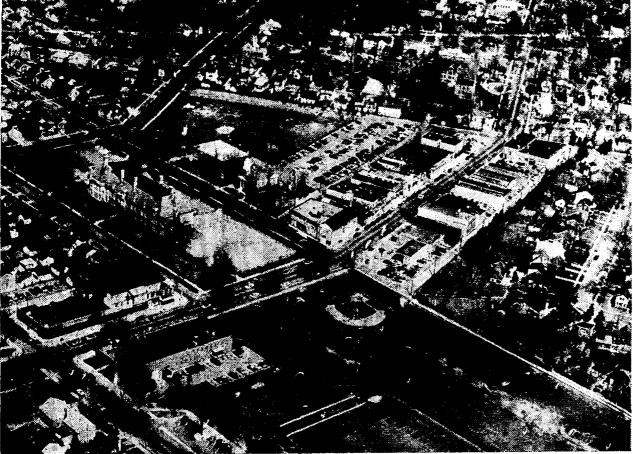
RICHARD M. NIXON set out today to begin his Republican presidential campaign by visiting President Johnson at the LBJ Ranch in Texas with his running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiros T. Agnew. Nixon hopes to make his surprise vice-presidential nominee a man familiar to the nation. The pair will also from Cyrus R. Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks.

Sunday, August 11

moved one step closer to the World Series when they beat the Boston Red Sox twice today Gates Brown, whose homer in troit, last Monday. the 14th won the opener, 5-4, and his single in the ninth won Clair Shores and Behard Form the second game, 6.5. This helped put the Tigers on their way to their eighth American League pennant, which would be their first in 23 years.

POPE PAUL, obviously distressed by the critical reaction VerDonckt Bakery, at 15046 addition to paying court costs reporting young boys flying rabies test. The youngster was A police scout car paced the to his encyclical against hirth Mack avenue, on four different totaling \$250. The judge said noisy motorized airplanes at treated by his own physician 1961 Volkswagen driven by control, asked Roman Catholics occasions, and the Pointe Marto pray for him. The 70-year- ket, 15134 Mack, (in the next may be required to pay will be (Continued on Page 31) | block) three times.

Another Bird's Eye View of Cn-The-Hill Area



This is another in the series of aerial photographs commissioned by The News and taken by Walter X. Brennan of Lincoln road. The High School athletic field and Central Library are in the foreground, with the Punch and Judy block and Richard School on the

Inter-City

Captures 23 of 40 First Places To Gather More Than 100-Point Lead Over Farms

By Lincoln Lee

The swimmers of Grosse Pointe Woods captured first districts across the nation. place in the Annual Inter-City Swim Meet last Satur-member districts of the Center 246.19. nation's history, ended with firsts, and took first and second in seven events. Fol-Farms, Shores, Park and City swimmers.

> Brian Fink, Lisa Beckenhauer, Mary Beth Ryan, Tom Heholt, Carron Promack, and Gary Hoffman took two firsts each for the Woods, while the Park's 10-year-old boys Dave Wyborski and Tom Matthews divided the four firsts in their age group between them.

Turning in an outstanding publican ticket selected this performance for the Shores was Bob Cleari, who took two firsts against very tough competition. The Results

Following are the results and times of the 40 events:

1. Boys Medley Relay - 12 and under, 200 meters: 1. Woods, 2:31.3, 2. Park, 2:49.3, Farms, 2:59.1, 4. Shores, 3:04 2. 2. Girls Medley Relay - 12

and under, 200 meters: 1. Woods, 2:41.2, 2. Farms, 2:47.0, School will be open from Aug-Shores, 2:51.6.

Woods Wins | Study Comparative Costs Of Educating Pupils in Similar School Systems

Superintendent Dr. Theos Anderson Reveals Results Second Quarter Distribu-Obtained So Far Indicate Pointe In 19th Position From Top Of List

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, has revealed the results of a study conducted by his office of per pupil costs for the 1968-69 year in comparable suburban school

single student during 1968-69.

Four Illinois suburbs fell into

the more than a thousand range,

Dr. Anderson said. They are:

New Trier at Winnetka, \$1,400;

Evanston Township High School

\$1.325: Highland Park, \$1,290,

In California, the Beverly

Hills Public Schools have re-

ported their per-pupil cost for

reported projected expenditures

of \$1,050 and \$1,008.40, respec-

Cost of educating a pupil in

Three suburban school dis-

tricts with a per-pupil cost in

the range between Grosse

ly, N. J. (\$996.52), Shorewood,

Wisc. (\$986.59), and the elemen-

tary schools of Evanston, Ill.

Kirkwood, Mo.; and DeKalb,

Ill. These range downward from

\$825 in DeKalb to \$552.53 in

Dr. Anderson said that his of-

fice was attempting to gather

costs and tax rates from 10 De-

not yet releasing estimated fig-

will be "something over \$900."

Dr. Anderson said that, in ad-

dition, his office had contacted

officials in Southfield, Warren.

Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia, Bir-

mingham, and Bloomfield Hills.

NOISY PLANES

Woods police received a call

and Glencoe, \$1,065.08.

Alto is \$1.129.30

(\$946.68).

Edina.

THE 267 DAY-OLD news- day, August 10. The im- for Study in Educational Person- In one Missouri district. Clay- lections to Michigan counpaper strike, the longest and costliest shut down in the racked up a total of 23 sponded to date with estimated will cost \$1,432.00 to educate a and villages. figures for the coming year.

> "I wish to stress that the figlowing more than 100 points ures are estimated," Dr. Anderbehind the Woods were the son said. "They show us to be 19th from the top. Our estimated per pupil cost is \$943.32 for the coming year (excluding op-eration of the public libraries)."

Fifteen of the school districts that responded have estimated per-pupil costs of over \$1000 for 1968-69. The list includes five New York communities: Scarsdale, \$1,677; Manhasset, \$1,667; Bronxville, \$1,592.76; Garden

Public Schools Opening Sept. 4

Classes at Grosse Pointe North High School, (and throughout The Grosse Pointe Public School System), will begin on Wednesday, September 4, and not the preceding day, as reported in last week's paper.

The bookstore at North High Park, 2:49.4, 4. City, 2:50.4, ust 21 through September 4, (excluding weekends and holi-3. Boys Freestyle - 8 and days), to enable students to purunder, 25 meters: 1. Bob Roh, chase boo's and other supplies (Continued on Page 14) prior to the beginning of classes.

receive a Vietnam briefing Chronic Criminals Get Off With Very Light Sentences

Two young men who have a After many hours of diligent found that most of them were THE DETROIT TIGERS record of eight different break- investigation and following dozin a double header in Tiger tences," when they appeared brought about the arrest of the m a double neader in riger before Wayne County Circuit two alleged burglars on Febru-

Jerome Peter DeHost, 19, of La Pratt said. in March, and entered pleas of guilty to the charges on May 29. The Grosse Pointe Park po-

lice blotter shows that the two men had illegally entered the bation by Judge Kaufman, in Lennon, on Monday, August 5, Herman Kiefer Hospital for a Luger guns.

ing and entering violations in ens of leads, Sergeant James L. ures for 1968-69. Grosse Pointe alone, received Pratt of the Park detective bur. "However." he said, "Oak what police called "light sen leau, and a staff of officers Park has reported that its cost Stadium. The winning hits in Judge Nathan Kaufman in Debath games were made by troit, last Monday.

Stadium. The winning hits in Judge Nathan Kaufman in Debath ary 3, 1968. Their arrest also South Lake in St. Clair Shores solved several Detroit robberies, will be \$710.68."

Police said the loot usually Clair Shores, and Robert Farris taken by the thieves was money, Goodall, 18, of 3663 Maryland which added up to a consideravenue. Detroit, were arraigned able amount but they also made off with much merchandise.

Both De Host and Goodall were placed on two years' prodetermined at a later date.

Pointes Get \$113,362 of Road Fund

tion Made By State Commission: Gas Tax Increase Boosts Receipts

The State Highway Commission has started distributing second quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund col-

From Wayne County's share of \$4,244,800, the Pointes will receive the following: Grosse Pointe, \$14,087; Grosse Pointe Farms, \$26,279; Grosse Pointe Park, \$30,956; Grosse Pointe Shores, \$4,896; and Grosse Pointe Woods, \$37,144.

Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, said net Highway 1968-69 at \$1,298.85 and Palo Officials in Shaker Heights and Montgomery County in Ohio same period of 1967.

Most of the increase is attributed to the cent-a-gallon in-Weston, Mass. for the coming took effect last January 1, he year has been pegged at \$1,002. said.

diesel fuel taxes, and license Pointe and the top 15 are Tenaf- plate fees. After deductions for collection costs and the State Waterways Commission's share, 46 percent goes to the state, 34 percent to the counties and Suburban school systems with 20 percent to the 525 incorporatlower per pupil costs than ed cities and villages, for use Grosse Pointe for 1968-69 in on state and local highways, clude Edina, Minn.; Arcadia, roads and streets.
Calif.; Mt. Lebanon, Penn.; Under this form

Under this formula, the Department of State Highways will receive \$30,847,954; the cities \$22,800,661 and villages \$13,412,154.

Biting Squirrel comparative data on per pupil troit area school systems, but

A biting squirrel was shot by Woods police on Friday, August 9, after it bit Stephen Hart, 2189 Hampton, on the in-Ann Arbor will be \$810, and dex finger of his right hand.

> 2104 Hampton residence of Juanita O'Toole, who along with her son, John, pointed out the squirrel to of-Police attempted to ficers unable to do so.

Discuss Basement Flooding Again At City Meeting

Officials Explain to Residents What Caused Problems and Steps Being Taken to Remedy Situation; Sewers Being Cleaned

By Pepper Whitelaw

Flooded basements were once again the main topic | public hearing regarding of discussion at the Monday, August 12, meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Council. As promised at the of Bon Secours to amend previous meeting, the City Engineers presented a report the present zoning ordion the Fox Creek Sewer overload situation that has had nance of that city and alresidents of Lakeland, Lincoln, Washington and Rivard named of that city and arresidents of Lakeland, Lincoln, Washington and Rivard low the hospital to carry out plans for expansion of its facilities, August 7.

Washington and Rivard area presented a petition with 123 Only 12,823

Washington and Rivard area presented a petition with 123 names, regarding flooding con-

Engineer George G. Jerome explained just exactly what happened during the last storm on July 27. He said that according to Detroit engineers, the storm came from a northwesterly diection and simultaneously hit the area of all three pumping stations, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Bluehill, filling the interceptor sys-

Then the rain abated before a second deluge hit and the Detroit interceptors containing

Detroit officials went on to explain the storms normally hit from west to east, and that this tallies revealed.

What are the solutions to State Legislaure, Republican these problems? Detroit, which had 6,000 flooded basements of its own during the last storm, currently installing a \$2.5 million dollar system of automatic water, (sewage flow), equipment. This system will Manuel L. Papista, 362. monitor sewage flows and levels at key points and junctions in their interceptor system and Fund receipts during April, will automate the system so May and June totaled \$67,060,- pumps can be controled from a will automate the system so 769, an increase of \$11,133,623 central location. This system or 16.6 percent more than the should be completed in the near future.

The program will provide a network of rainfall receiving crease in the gas tax which stations throughout the area which will by teletype, alert the central point as to the size and severity of storm conditions and cludes all state gasoline and their potential effect on the sewage system.

Hopefully this should greatly

(Continued on Page 2)

Go to Polls

For Primary

Republican Candidates

Favored; O'Rourke

Wins Nomination In

Race For Congress

By Walter W. Fuller

With only about 25 per-

Republican candidates for

for Representative in Congress

Nedzi, Democrat incumbent,

Stermer Leads Ticket

Joseph E. Stermer, making

his first bid for a major Wayne

County office appeared to be

favored by Pointe voters for the

office of prosecuting attorney

William E. Ferguson by 3,899 to

3.241 William L Cahalan, in

(Continued on Page 2)

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC

Woods police, while on routine patrol on Monday, August 5,

noticed a trailer parked at Mor-

ningside and Heather, in such a

manner as to obstruct traffic.

The trailer bore the name of

Miami B. Pool Company, Off-

icers called the company and

Cpl. Peter Thomas, of the

tallies revealed.

2.216 votes.

ditions earlier in the day.

quirk of nature triggered the problem. Compounding it was he fact that the Fox Creek Backwater Gates, which normally open up and allow the water to flow into the Fox Creek Open Channel, did not open. Why didn't they open? Well, according to the Detroit engineers, there were three contributing factors. One, the river level is abnormally high at this time of year; two, Grosse Pointe Park was also discharging storm water into the open channel; three, the south wind also raised the elevation of the water in the

mprove the operational aspects of the Detroit sewer systems during severe storms and subsequently relieve the City of Grosse Pointe's problem. Grosse Pointe's problem.

Grosse Pointe City officials must be removed immediately.

have alerted Detroit as to the Two hours later the truck had seriousness of the problem City not been removed so officers residents face and have urged impounded the vehicle. The tow-Detroit to take all interim steps ing bill must be paid by the possible to alleviate and prevent owner before the vehicle is re-

Pistol Possessor Trapped Killed by Police By Missing License Plate

When Michael E. Okins, of hour, according to the report. 630 Parkview avenue, Detroit, on his car, which he was driving licket. The incident took place at the too fast, Grosse Pointe Shores police found he had a 9 mm. caliber foreign-made sixshot automatic pistol in his glove compartment.

The police also said they catch the squirrel but were found an extra clip of six and a box half full of the same They then shot him out of a caliber shells, in addition to from Mrs. Robert Schulz. 1910 tree and sent his remains to 25 rounds of ammunition for

At the police station Okins was arrested last Friday after- admitted he never has had a 1965, and on November 16 of noon on Lake Shore road for Michigan automobile operator's that year petitioned the Michinot having a front license plate license, or a car registration When the police impounded

Okin's car they found that neither the door nor the glove compartment could be locked with the available key. At that point they began to remove a surveyor scope, and miscellaneous clothing they saw on the seat. Then they opened the glove compartment and found the gun and ammunition.

Arraigned before Shores' Muthe amount of restitution they Parcells Junior High School. On and the family is awaiting the Okins from 501 Lake Shore nicipal Judge George A. Beauarrival officers saw the boys results of the tests on the Drive, just past the south champ last Saturday, Okins was leaving the field.

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Bon Secours Asks Change In Zoning

Many Residents Attend Airing of Institution's Arguments to Expand **Facilities**

Hot, humid weather didn't deter interested residents of the City of Grosse Pointe from attending a the request of the Sisters

mentary School to present the pros and cons of that request.

The entire procedure was ably conducted by Mayor David Burgess, who kept the emotionpacked group under control throughout the session.

The Sisters of Bon Secours purchased the property in 1925; in 1927 it was put to use as a nursing home. The City adopted its first Zoning Ordinance in 1934 and in 1932 a hospital to accommodate 32 to 36 beds was constructed. The city amended the zoning ordinance in 1951, cent of the registered voters not permitting a hospital south in the five Grosse Pointes of Kercheval. Bon Secours petidead water from the first downpour, refused the added water primary and special elecand contributed significantly to the present the p Council with the stipulation that 160 parking spaces be provided office far outdistanced their by the hospital.

Bought Parking Space allies revealed.

The hospital purchased land to provide for street parking in

Pointes, as reported by each May, 1956. Zoning ordinance community's city clerk, was a No. 96 was modified in March of 1957 and required one parkof 1957 and required one park-ing space for each patient bed An indication of Republican and one parking space for each majority is shown in the race five staff persons. Shortly after this the hospital requested refrom the 14th Michigan District where a candidate of that party, zoning of a strip to provide additional parking. The Council Peter O'Rourke, received 5,309

votes to 1,819 for Lucien N. In December of 1960 the hospital once again petitioned the who was unopposed. Leslie Crane who ran against O'Rourke city to rezone the strip for parking.

for the nomination received The hospital withdrew its rezoning request in September of For representative in the first district to the Michigan information to present at a public hearing to support its posiand incumbent, Robert A. Waldron, defeated his opponent on ly needed. The Council accepted the ticket, Henry E. Mistele, the withdrawal request in late 5,351 to 3,063. Democrats Walter September of 1961 and ordered F. Collins polled 899 votes, and the hospital to comply with parking requirements of the amended zoning ordinance.

The City, on April 16, 1962, allowed the Hospital to expand it parking lot up to within 25 feet of Maumee and Note Dame property lines, and on January by a small margin, defeating 21, 1963, the City amended the Zoning Ordinance to provide that non-conforming uses could cumbent prosecutor, led the not be further expanded and Democratic ticket with 1,695 that no building could be erected to a height greater than 36

feet. Asks Rezoning Again

Once again, in April, 1963, the hospital requested rezoning of the strip to permit parking and to permit a variance for the construction of an addition to the hospital of a height greater than 36 feet. A public hearing was held in May, 1963, regard-The expansion question was

put to an advisory vote in November 1963, with 1,219 yes votes and 1,362 no votes. The Council in November of

1963 denied the hospital's request to rezone. Bon Secours then filed suit in

Wayne County Circuit Court on March 10, 1964 and on May 23, 1965, the Court decided in favor of the hospital. A Circuit Court judgment was entered on July 30, 1965.

The City filed to appeal the lower Court decision with the Court of Appeals on August 17, gan Supreme Court to bypass the Centr of Appeals and have the Michigan Supreme Court decide the issue. That petition was denied by the Michigan Supreme Court on January 24,

Compromise Reacted

The City and the hospital entered into a compromise agreement on April 12, 1966, in the form of a consent judgment, permitting the hospital to expand to 320 beds, under con-

trolled conditions. Residents on April 13, 1966,

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GROSSE POINTE

Only 12,832 Go To Polls

(Continued from Page 1) | cently resigned from his office votes. His closet rival was of sheriff, and attempted to Nicholas Arvan, with 168. The make a come-back by entering two other Democrats who ran, the August 6 primaries, was Stephen M. Taylor, and Samuel favored by 157 Pointers. Both G. Thorne, each received 110 Buback and Van Antwerp ran

In the race for Wayne County sheriff, Republican Allan H. Casinelli far outdistanced all position as a Republican canditions will be improved to help other candiates on both tickets, date for Wayne County clerk. alleviate these flooding condiwith a total of 3,450 votes. He polled 5,623 votes, more than Trailing him were James E. twice as many as three Demo-McCarthy, with 2,700, and Ken-neth M. C. Gallagher, 1,251. gar M. Branigin, incumbent, Roman S. Gribbs, incumbent 1,260; Charles N. Youngblood, sheriff, led the field of 16 Demo- 642, and Stephen J. Gotowka, crats on the ballot, with 1,368 164. votes. Among those seeking the office were Philip J. Van Antwerp, a Detroit city councilman, who received 492 votes, and Peter L. Buback, who re-

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on the Democratic ticket.

Brooks Unopposed

Louis H. Funk, incumbent now appears to be answered. ceived 1,693 votes, while 4,777 have been significantly worse. ballots were cast for Eugene J. Also, the City of Grosse Pointe

Deeds, Thomas J. Ahart, the period an average of 12,000 only Republican on the ballot, lineal feet were cleaned. During received 6,486 votes. Democrats the past year over 60,000 lineal Bernard J. Youngblood, incum-feet were cleaned. Included in bent, and Charles W. McLean, this cleanup were nearly all the chalked up 1,550 and 352, re sanitary and storm sewers in spectively.

sioner wound up this way in the emergency basis. Pointes: Republicans, A. L. Currently the City is cleaning Meredith, 4,805; Walter G. Nak- a number of storm sewers, kula Jr., 2,150. Democrats: some of which are root infested Henry V. Herrick, 833; Bernard and need to be cabeled and F. O'Brien Jr., 572: Charles Wil- bucketed. City Manager Thomas liams, 266, and Roy D. Watt, Kressbach says this is a slower

County Auditor: Democrat production in terms of footage.

John F. Williams, unopposed, Unusual Discoveries 1,571. Republicans: Richard D. Berch, 5,301; Virginia Sobotka,

candidates for a seat on the plastic table cloth, a garden Wayne County board of Super-hose and are you ready for visors, first district, which in this? . . . a girdle. These items cludes the Woods and the in the system serve as water-Shores, were Republicans, Donald Brown, 1,645 votes, and Ross C. Christie Sr., 876. Demo- off that confining girdle or even crats Perry W. Lewis, with 209, flush Junior down, remember, and Frank Condino, 99, one-two on their ticket which contained

In the third district in which the Park, City and Farms are situated, the Republican leaders were William L. Bryant Jr., 1,459; Matthew E. Connor, 1,233, and Eugene C. Mathivet Jr., 1,008. Democrats: Marion Macione, 248. Thomas I. For Ir. cioce, 248; Thomas J. Fox Jr., val, with 8,956 to 1.848 Noes.

182, and Bernard L. Van Antwerp, 202. There were 18 can-margin on the County Proposal didates listed on the ballot for the single post.

(Tax Limitation Proposition). The score: 7,541 to 3,272.

Richard M. Maher led his two opponents on the non-partisan Students Warned ballot for Judge of the Circuit Court , with 3,001 votes. John D. O'Hair was runner-up with 1,993. Thomas H. O'Brien scored

judge, with 2,553 votes in the conference as soon as possible.

Pointes, was far out in front of All student new to the Public Pointes, was far out in front of All student new to the Public the five other candidates in the School System who are to at-

the vote was Yes, 8,792; No, are not required to attend the

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Flooded Basements

(Continued from Page 1) recurrence of June 25 and 27 overloading conditions.

continue to work together to find doing everything possible to elall possible long and short range iminate their problems and the Council left, determined to con-Brooks Unopposed solutions to the problem. Hope- Council left, determined to con-Charles A. Brooks had no op-fully Detroit's manual opera, tinue working toward a solution.

Questions Answered

Residents questions as to whether the new sewer system installed about two years ago had any direct responsibility in the recent flooding conditions County treasurer, running alone it has not. In fact, without the on the Democratic ticket, re- new system the problems would

Also, the City of Grosse Pointe Szymanski, and 2,272 went to has expended a great deal of Gladys Williams, both Republitime and effort of late in an expanded sewer cleaning opera-For the office of Register of tion. In the previous three-year pectively. the City, which in the past had Candidates for drain commis-been cleaned primarily on an

> process and will result in lower Unusual Discoveries

Mr. Kressbach said that sewer cleaning sometimes reveals unusual and humorous items. For example found most rec-Top runners in the long list of ently were plastic diapers, a hose and are you ready for proof plugs, so if one of these rainy days your inclined to cast it may do your system some

In the third district in which 1,966. No. 2 Proposal (State

About Enrolling

Students planning to attend South High School and who are State Proposals not yet enrolled, are urged to Probate Court: Joseph J. Percontact the school office, (884nick, now a Common Pleas 3200) to arrange an enrollment

race. Of these Daniel N. King tend South High School in was second, with 1,731, and Grosse Pointe, are asked to Philip A. Gillis, third, with report for entrance tests on 1,079. Wednesday, August 28, at 9:30 On State Proposal, No. 1 a.m. Some new students have Tenure Commission) taken these tests in June and August test session.

> PREFERS JAIL TO FINE Everetta Stark, 4899 Opal, Detroit, who appeared before Woods Municipal Judge Don J.

Goodrow, on Saturday, August 3. for driving on a revoked license, and was found guilty and fined \$50 and given five days in Wayne County Jail, and who appealed the case, and posted \$250 bond, came into Three Trunk Lines

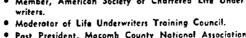
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Reckless DrivingLeads to Arrests

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sign at Charlevoix. At that time Pryor and Scott observed a flashing blue light on the dash-**ROAMER YACHTS** board of one of the cars Officers chased the ears

south on Washington to Waterloo, west on Waterloo to University and south on University to 587 University where both cars stopped.

One of the youths ran into that address. Officers called to him to stop but he continued into the house.

Police then talked to Jon Casey, 28, of 1337 Lakewood, Detroit, who was driving one of the cars. The father of the other driver, Bruce Nichols, 95 Tonnacour, came out of the house and spoke with the oficers. Both boys were taken to the station and issued violations or reckless driving. Police removed the blue flasher from the

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Two Residences in Park

and entered while the owners break it open. were away on vacations. Only one was burglarized.

When their daughter and her ust 9 they found there had been husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur no larceny from the premises, Engstrom, of 1228 Three Mile according to police who are drive, went to make another check of the home of vacationing Mr. and Mrs. E. Quimby Smith at 947 Berkshire road, they found a rear door ajar, and summoned police.

There was ample evidence of burglary, but no estimate of the value of stolen goods can be made until the Smiths return. according to police.

Burglars gained admittance

to the house by smashing out a pane in a French door, and cutting a bolt chain, police said. The entrance was made some time between August 8 and 11, between inspections of the home by the Engstroms, they added. Some time between July 27 and August 7, "an unknown person or perons." broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Binder, at 1427 Buckingham road. When Park police

5:40 a.m. last Thursday they found the rear door ajar. They also discovered that someone had kicked hard on the door until the screws hold ing the bolt panel were forced loose. There also was evidence, police said, that a futile attempt had been made to replace the

made a check on the house at

bolt in its former position. A police investigation indicated that the house had been lived in for a brief period. The Park detectives also found that a "security box" had been re-

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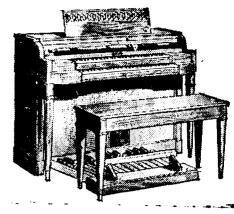
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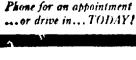
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O'Rourke's campaining days starting at factory gates, movng on to shopping centers and other hubs of activity and wind-ing up with door-to-door blitzes of residential neighborhoods. He moved at the head of a full blown campaign caravan complete with a seven-piece band, a platoon of gaily dressed "O'-Rourke Girls," and squads of

As the GOP candidate, O'-Rourke has promised to use the same type of harnstorming, handshaking crusade to unseat incumbant Democratic congressman Lucien Nedzi.

"People are fed up with what they have been getting from the Democrats in Washington for the past eight years," O'Rourke said in his victory statement. "If the Republican party goes to the people and shows them there is a better way, I am cer tain we will win."

"I intend to wage the most vigorous campaign the 14th Congressional District has seen in a generation." O'Rourke said. 'I am going to talk to everyone Democrats, Republicans, in dependents—anytime and anywhere I can. My message will be simple and straight from the

"In the last eight years terrible things have happened to this country. At home criminals and malicious troublemakers have been allowed to make a mockery of our democratic society. Hoodlums and thugs have been protected and turned loose to roam our streets. Mobs have been allowed to rampage our cities and their leaders appeased and excused. People whose only aim is to destroy lawful authority and create disorder have been catered to by high public officials."

"Abroad we have spent 25,000 American lives and untold billions of dollars in a war that has been misplanned, mismanaged and misrepresented to the American people from the start and for which no end is in sight. Our foreign policy has alienated our friends and aided our enemies. Our stature in the eyes of nations around the world has been eroded to an unprecedented degree.'

"Those responsible for leading this nation have failed badly. The main reason for their failure is that they have lost touch with the American peo-

pay more and more attention to special interest groups and extremists and less and less to the individual whose only interest is to be a good citizen and a decent human being."

the 1968 campaign following a take part in flag burnings, indecisive victory by Peter O'- vade public offices, or do any and Harper Woods. Rourke in the Republican pri- of the other things that are lately the way to get attention from government. He's too busy

> zen." "But I believe me 'Poigotten Americans' are ready to make themselves heard."

neighbor and a responsible citi-

"I intend to direct my campaign to them and to tell them at every opportunity that when O'Rourke's campaining days I take my seat in Congress, stretched from dawn to dusk, they will be my first concern and their interests are what I will work for."

O'Rourke, a 34-year-old Detroit attorney, has a tough fight ahead. No Republican has been elected to Congress from the



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> O'Rourke has put together an Their enthusiasm is matched with his district.

O'Rourke is a veteran of three years as an officer in the organized campaign team and U.S. Coast Guard, including two raising his family, earning a is expanding it. He has a large years of sea duty in the Pacific for national elective office, de- living, and trying to be a good and growing hand of young and Far East. He is a native adults and teenagers willing to Detroiter, educated in Detroit work hard for his election schools and thoroughly familiar





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He said that Grosse Pointe, with its current millage of 25.49 is in 9th place among the 11 districts included in the survey.

The school tax paid by residents of these districts may be computed by adding a dollar sign to the following numbers to arrive at the amount paid by a resident on each thousand dollars of the state equalized valuation of his property.

Bloomfield Hills ranked first, with 38.94, Oak Park was second with 37.27 and Livonia was third, with 35.97.

Occupying fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively, were Birmingham (34.20), Warren (33.61), and Ann Arbor (32.58). Southfield was in 7th place with 31.10 and South Lake in St Clair Shores was 8th with 27.61 Ranking below Grosse Pointe's

25.49 were Dearborn with 23.65

and Detroit with 22.50. Even with the passage of Grosse Pointe's two millage propositions on September 12, Dr. Anderson revealed that the addition to 5.5 mills (4.5 for operation and 1 for building improvement) to the present total would place the schools in 8th place among the districts in the

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Pictured is the car involved in the accident in Stanhope avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods in which Mrs. Carmella Ciaccia, 81, 2120 Stanhope, was fatally injured, and her daughter and driver of the car, Mrs. Flora Benvenuti, 23901 Mackay, Romeo, Michigan, was injured. The car come to a stop on Mrs. Caccia's own front lawn. Mrs. Benvenuti is still in St. John Hospital where she is said to be in fair condition. Police are investigating circumstances surrounding the accident.

Penalize Drivers For Infractions

Harry James Mahern, 41, of

1812 Brys, had his license re-

voked for two years for driving

while his license was revoked.

Five Pointers had their drivers' licenses suspended during the weeks of July 19 and July 26, and four Pointers had their licenses revoked.

Among those whose licenses were suspended for an unsatis-Life is merely a brief lesson were suspended for an unsatis-and it seems that school is factory driving record were: Gregory Anthony Simon, 49, of 1236 Three Mile drive; Lawrence Fisher Drummy, 47, of 86 Lothrop; and Thomas Vincent Furnari, 47, of 1029 Balfour.

> Two others who had their licenses suspended were: William Emmett Kidd, 30, of 883 Westchester, who was arraigned for driving while under the in-fluence of liquor and given a financial responsibility suspension; and Terrell Eugene Thomas, 32, of 85 S. Berkshire, who was reprimanded for improper

Thomas Gilbert Kennedy, 43, of 821 Trombley, was among three Pointers to have his license revoked for an unsatisfactory record, along with Christopher Lutomski, 50, of 1285 Grayton and John Matthew Kaskela, 32, of 25 Elmsleigh Lane, who were also arraigned for failing to appear in

Arrest Youths Carrying Liquor

Two 17-year-old youths, Charles C. Renner, Jr., 20917 Hampton, Harper Woods and David Anderson, 5995 McKinley, Warren, were picked up by Woods police on Saturday, August 10, when they were observed running east across Mack from Brys Woods with large paper sacks.

Police stopped the pair on East Eight Mile, east of Mack. Protruding from one of the sacks was a six pack of beer. Officers then advised the boys that they were under arrest and took the pair, in separate cars, to the Woods station.

Police then tried to contact the youths' parents. They were unable to reach Renners' parents, so he was released and given a court notice to appear as a minor in possession, on September 21. The Anderson boy was released to his father.

Also found in the sacks the boys were carrying were: one pint of whiskey, four six packs of beer and two full bottles of cream sherry.

Wind Wipes Out Two Old Friends

The Jeremiah McCarthy home on South Oxford, in Grosse Pointe Woods, can no longer be called the home of the Twin Pines. Last Wednesday's five-minute storm took care of that. It whipped through this area in the Woods at 5:30 a.m. leaving a path of broken trees and fallen wires in its wake . . . among them the handsome, 30-foot, blue Spruces, which framed this 27-year old South Oxford home The trees will be missed by neighbors who often gazed with admiration at their majestic beauty. and the house . . looks lost without their protection.

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For a short time Alfred Tuller, of 14045 Pinewood avenue, Detroit, left his fishing rod on the pier at the Park's waterfront park. He reported to police that when he went back to look for it it had disappeared.

Strange Driving Traced to Beer

Two juveniles were picked up squealing his tires. by Woods police on Saturday.

Officers stopped the car at August 10, when they were observed making a violent change of course in their car at Mack Vernier. When officers license had been suspended.

driver made another sharp turn, eers noticed through the open sion, as was his passenger.

car door that beer cans were under the front seat of the car. Both youths smelled of beer.

Both were taken to the station and their parents notified. The driver was issued a court notice to appear for driving on a suspended license and released on \$50 cash bond. He was also caught up with the vehicle, the It was at that time that offi- charged as a minor in posses-

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Wednesday's meeting was a public hearing on these requests. At that time representatives from the hospital and from the Citizens Advisory Committee, who oppose expansion, presented their arguments.

Lake Court, a member of the hospital's board of trustees. He residential terrace classifica-emphasized that the expansion creation of a bassital would enable Bon Secours to erection of a hospital. maintain a high quality medical staff and that no hospital can expect to keep good doctors on its staff without providing facili-In June 9, 1968 the Hospital ties for their patients. He added

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Would Reclassify Block Ordinance be amended to re-Spokesman for the hospital classify the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the Court of the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee Notre Dame and Carolina to the block of property bounded by Cadieux (Carolina to the block of property by Cadieux (Cadieux (Carolina to the block of property by Cadieux (Cadieux (Carolina to the block of property by Cadieux (Cadieux (residential terrace classifica- Hospital Council, the Wayne

To reclassify that parcel the hospital's land which is 165 feet wide and extends from Caroline to Jefferson to permit

City Zoning Ordinance to pro- appeal.' vide that the hospital can erect an addition 45 feet in height, or equal to the present building.

To amend that section of the

City Zoning Ordinance to provide that the required site area asked the council to approve the for a hospital be reduced from five to four acres.

Mr. Mullen added, "If the its addition. Council will not amend these sections of the Ordinance, then we ask that the Council, acting as a Board of Appeals, grant and Robert W. Spencer, asso the hospital variances from the ciate director of the Greater Ordinance that will permit the Detroit Area Hospital Council. Ordinance that will permit the hospital to expand as request-

Quotes from Act 207 any of its rules, regulations or students, physical and occupaprovisions relating to the con- tional therapy students, medical struction, structural changes in, students, etc. These centers equipment or alteration of conduct training and research building or structures, or the in many of the more specialized use of land, buildings or structures, so that the spirit of the ordinance shall be observed, volume of inpatients, but a public safety secured and sub- large number of outpatients tra stantial justice done."

Mr. Mullen concluded with wanted to do the right thing for lence provide a teaching ex-

adidtional 160 beds, along with improved supporting facilities. Mr. Mullen asked that the This is what the patient load patterns, population and hospital-use surveys tell us. This position is supported or approved by the Greater Detroit Area County Medical Association, Blue Cross and the United

Foundation.' He went on to say, "Bon Secours in translation means 'good | help.' That is the only objective of the Sisters, the medical staff To amend a section of the and the Advisory Board in this

Presents Petition

Mr. Mullen also presented to the Board of Appeals a petition with 1,160 signatures from City of Grosse Pointe residents who proposed changes in zoning and permit the hospital to construct

Also speaking for the hospital were Frank Couzens, chairman of the hospital's Advisory Board Mr. Couzens summarized the hospital's need for expansion.

Mr. Spencer spoke on how a Mr. Mullen then quoted from community hospital could ena part of the Statute Act 207 of gage in teaching interns and Where there are prac- residents without becoming a tical difficulties or unnecessary major medical center. He stated hardships in the way of carry-that a major medical center ing out the strict letter of such such as that at Wayne State ordinance, the Board of Appeals University or the University of shall have the power in passing Michigan, involves scores of upon appeals to vary or modify residents and interns, nursing clinical subspecialties. This kind of center needs not only a high ditionally seen in clinics.

Mr. Mullen concluded with He said however that many the statement that the hospital community hospitals of excelperience for a very limited number of residents and interns, usually in the fields of general medicine, general surgery and obstetrics. He noted that the advantage to the resident and intern was the fact that they obtained training more closely identified with normal medical practice. The advantage to the community served by the hospital was the availability of 24-hour medical coverage in the emergency room and hospital, and the stimulation such an education program provides to the physicians on the medical staff.

> Mr. Spencer went on to discuss the future of a hospital of 160 beds and he said it would (Continued on Page 7)



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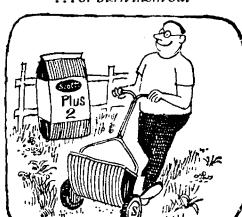
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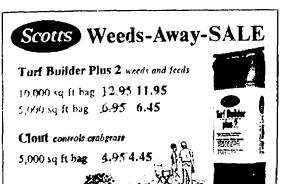
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expend funds at the present site

where future needs cannot pos-

Five Years of Study

was implemented when the new

zoning ordinance was passed. The hospital and the strip south

of the hospital along with all

the surrounding property was

zoned R-1D, single family resi-

Attorney Hoffheins then talk-

ed about the Zoning Law and the request for Amendment No.

which he said were at odds. He added that it is not possible

to place a P-1 Zone in an en-

tirely residential neighborhood.

perils he believed faced Grosse

Pointe City if the zoning law were amended and the expan-

sion permitted. Mr. Kessler discussed the problems which he

thought would arise if the expansion is permitted such as a traffic congestion and "creeping disintegration of the residential community as we know

it." He suggested alternatives

Presents Appeals

Mr. Kessler concluded with

the following appeals "First to

the authorities of Bon Secours to take a hard look at what they

are inflicting upon themselves

and the community, to recoil from this foolish struggle and

look for areas where you may flourish and live in peace to

meet your obligations to man-"Second, I would appeal to

the City Council to now stand up and say that the quality of life in this community will be enhanced and improved, that the physical environment of our City will be aggressively devel-

oped through the enforcement of this and future ordinances which wil prevent blight and decay. Ordinances as these merely

say what you cannot do, not what you can do. Imagine what one could do with a community

Members of the audience were afforded the opportunity to make statements, ask questions, and reflect their attitudes, in a question and answer period which followed these presenta-

tions. Persons reflecting both attitudes were present.

At the conclusion of the pub-

lic hearing Mayor David Burgess assured all those present that the Council would give the

matter serious thought and that the issue would appear on the agenda of the next regular

Council Meeting on September

In the meantime residents both for and against the expan-

sion will wait and hope that they presented convincing enough arguments to come up

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to the hospital.

Mr. Kessler talked of the

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and X-ray services.

Representing the Citizens Advisory Committee, was former City Councilman, Walter G. Huber; Willam Kessler, AIA, a Pointe community and with ber; Willam Kessler, AIA, a Pointe community and with was implemented when the new community and with the community and with the new community and with the citizens Advisory Committee and the citizens Advisory Committee, was former controlled to the citizens Advisory Committee and th

(Continued from Page 6) Hoffeins, all opposing the expansion of Bon Secours Hospital either in additional build-Active Five Years

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a hospital of approximately 300 over five years. He added that it is important, for any a hospital of approximately 300 over five years. He added that let now is important, for any beds to provide good service programs in such areas as phyprograms in such areas as phyprograms. planner and a master plan for the future of the city. He said the continued that an expand-that as intervenors, the commited institution was necessary to tee helped the city defend the support some of the sophisti- old zoning ordinance. He quoted cated equipment necessary for from former city planner, Scott intensive care and coronary Bagby's statement made on care units and in the laboratory May 20, 1963, after the hospital representatives stated their

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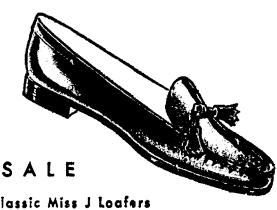
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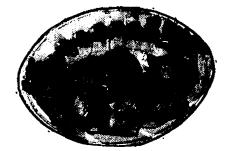
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1.467 students enrolled. Over 34 area schools were represented including 1,069 students from guage practice or in reading in- dents learned the investigative the Grosse Pointe School System and 398 from other schools.

Monteith had 233 students enrolled; Richard had 252, Brownell, 322, and the High School,

the program at the senior high school, was the most innovative summer school in years. This was the first summer in which student teachers were available. Five were assigned to the High School, one to Brownell and one to Monteith. Some of the student teachers were assigned to teams and enjoyed an unusual preservice opportunity in participating in newly designed programs.

Included in the High School summer offerings was a Mathematics Laboratory, in which the faculty developed diagnostic tests to determine individual pace, sometimes using self- for Secondary schools. teaching materials under near tutorial conditions.

Readings in Modern Literature was a pilot seminar which science. emphasized the skills involved in the reading of modern literature so that it was not only an excellent opportunity to explore contemporary concepts such as existentialism but provided a background in the skills of literary analysis that will be useful Bicycle Thefts for subsequent literature cour

There was an English Work-

Sentences Heard In Park's Court

Westchester road, Grosse a 20", green, Stingray, to Pointe Park, appeared before Jacobsons and parked and lockthe Park's Municipal Judge C. ed it. When she returned, her Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, August 7, he entered pleas of guilty to two separate violations charges against him, and was sentenced to pay fines totaling \$50, or spend seven days in

For not having a valid versity. driver's license in his possession Brand paid \$40 to avoid spending five days in jail. Then was sentenced to a fine of \$10, or two days, for making an improper left turn. He paid the

Wayne Mullins, of 4412 Woodhall street, Detroit, pled guilty to driving through a stop street. He paid a \$10 fine. Clara Parker, of 8650 Esper boulevard, left on the ground where the Detroit, was found guilty of driving 43 miles an hour in a blue Schwinn. 25-mile zone. She paid an \$18

After pleading guilty to driving through a red traffic light, day, August 10.

James V. Davis of 1340 North Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Woods, paid a \$10 fine. Mary Kennedy, of 4240 Philip street, ple, 20" hike to Cunningham's Kennedy, of 4240 Finish Street, or Sunday, August 11, and while admitted she had been driving he was in the store, someone without

Mark W. Nottley, of 532 Marlborough, Detroit, forfeited a \$20 bond when he failed to Council at its meeting on Monappear in court to answer a day, August 12, concurred with charge of cutting into a traffic the recommendation of the City lane without giving a signal.

road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Asphalt Paving Company for a fire hydrant, and against area lot behind Winkelman's Gretchen Schuur, of 870 Wash and Best and Company. The ington road. Grosse Pointe on cost of resurfacing the parking a charge of driving 35 miles an area will be charged to the hour in a 25-mile zone.

ies in the area of greatest need, ly evaluated. either in composition and laned in teams and regrouped stu- successful. dents for different purposes.

The Speed Reading course teachers continued to be highly success-ful and the instructor found tic classes to determine indivithat not only speed and compreing to Robert Welch, director of hension had increased but the grams of work for each student. percentile vocabulary scores showed appreciable gains. Every student in both sections increased his speed by at least science teacher, on three occa-200 words per minute while maintaining 85 percent to 100 laboratory. This experience percent comprehension.

Practically every student doubled his reading speed and a few students are now reading five times their beginning rate, and maintaining satisfactory comprehension scores.

Sociology Class students took several field trips to service centers and community agencies and participated in a field trial needs and the students were all of two sociology units by The lowed to proceed at their own National Sociological Resources

A pilot project designed primarily for liberal arts majors, was also offered in Physical

The Junior High School Program at Brownell offered a sewing class, are classes, classes in language skills and an arithmetic laboratory where indivi-

Near Epidemic

A raft of bicycle thefts were reported to City police over a three-day period. First report came on August 9, from Kathy Kerman, 1011 Whittier, who told When Dennis Berndt, of 615 police she had ridden her bike,

> On that same date Edward MacKenzie, 430 University, re-ported two bikes stolen from his backyard. Both were blue Schwinns. The second bike belonger to Monte Gage, 587 Uni-

Also on August 9, Paul Schu-macher, 622 Washington, rode his bike to the City Park. He locked it with a combination lock. Upon his return he found the bike, a 26" black and white Schwinn, gone.

Greg Wicklund, 780 Washington, reported his bike stolen from City park on the same date. The lock and chain were bike was parked. It was a 20",

Andy Sands, called police to report the theft of a 20" Huffy, from behind Kresge's on Satur-

John Wade, 760 Lincoln, reported he rode his sister's pur-

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A science class, where stuprovement. Here teachers work- approaches to science, was also

> At the elementary schools, used pre-instruction testing in reading and arithmedual needs and to design pro-

Students had an opportunity to work under the direction of Morian, high school physical sions in the high school science proved to be extreamly successAmong 24 teachers from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania attending a Physical Education workshop last week at Ohio University was MICHAEL VAN DeGINSTE, of Nottingham

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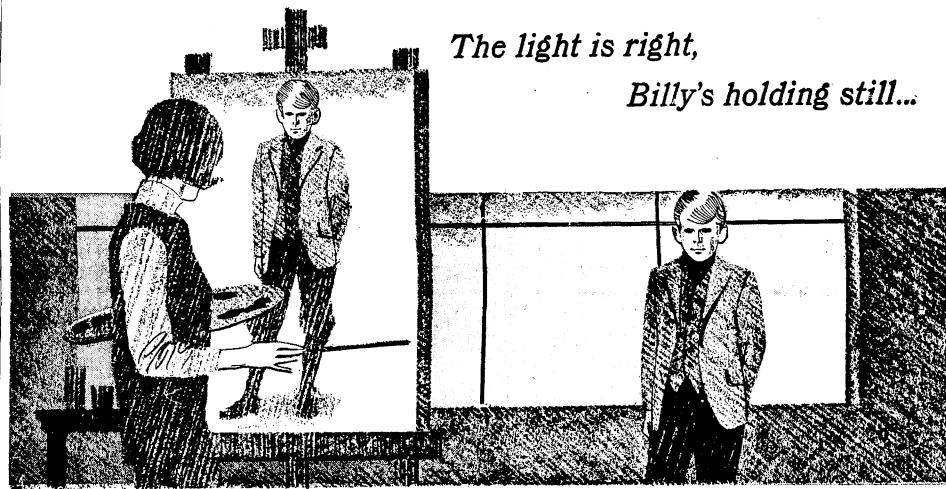
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have been named to top level received a bachelor of arts deposts in the 1968 Torch Drive. gree cum laude in 1939. gree cum laude in 1939. Appointed campaign chairman for corporate leadership

Gaylord W. Gillis Jr., of 124 II. Merriweather road, will be Torch Drive chairman for advance gifts. Gillis is president of Edson Moore & Co.

Their appointments were announced by the campaign general chairman, Calvin J. Werner, vice president, General vice president in 1948, because the cashier in 1948, because the cashier in 1948, because the cashier in 1954. Motors Corp., and general manager, Cadillac Motor Car Divi-

"We are extremely fortunate dent in 1966. to have Mr. Surdam and Mr. Gillis on our Torch Drive team,"

Chairman Werner said. "Both are dedicated community leaders. Each can be counted on for a remarkable per-

formance.' Chairman Werner termed Surdam "an outstanding executive capable of securing maximum understanding and sup-port from corporate leaders for the twentieth annual United Foundation drive."

The general chairman said Surdam will be responsible for planning the annual labor-management dinner in cooperation with the UF Labor Participa-tion Committee headed by Douglas A. Fraser, executive board member, UAW International

The dinner, held in late September, promotes Torch Drive cooperation between management and labor.

Gillis will be responsible for organizing a team of community leaders to solicit selected individuals, foundations and business firms.

Calls on advance gifts prospects are completed prior to the regular campaign, scheduled this year for Oct. 15 through

As chairman of corporate leadership, Surdam succeeds Virgil E. Boyd, Chrysler Corp. president, who served in the post during the 1967 campaign.

Gillis follows another Grosse Pointer, George N. Monro III, of 3 Woodland place, as advance Monro, vice-president, Manu-

facturers National Bank, held the post during both the 1966 and 1967 campaign.

or 110.3 per cent of quota.

Named Leaders In Torch Drive Two Grosse Pointe residents | and Williams College, where he

He joined the National Comwas Robert M. Surdam, of 396 prior to serving with the U.S. Provencal road, president, Na- Naval Reserves in the Asiatic-Pacific area during World War

> After returning to inactive service with the rank of lieutenant commander, he joined the National Bank of Detroit.

He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1948, became assistant vice president in 1951 and

Surdam was elected senior vice president in 1960, executive vice president in 1964 and presi-

His affiliations include directorships in the Buhl Land Co., Bundy Corp., International Bank of Detroit, Harper Hospital, Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Economic Club of Detroit, and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He is a member of the Association of Reserve City Bankers and the National Industrial Conference Board and a trustee of the Automotive Safety Foundation, Grosse Pointe University School, Greater Detroit Safety Council, Traffic Safety for Michigan and the Foundation for Commercial Banks.

Surdam is a member of the Hundred Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Club, Yondotega Club, Harbor Point Association of which he is both vice president and director. Little Harbor Club. Harbor Springs, and the Bath Club,

He and his wife, the former Mary Caroline Buhl, have three children: Peter Buhl, Robert McClellan Jr., and Mary Caro-

Gillis attended Princeton and has been a United Foundation volunteer since the first Torch Drive in 1949. In last year's campaign, he was co-chairman of the men's team for advance gifts solicitations.

He is a past president of Civic Searchlight and a member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, the Country Club of Detroit, University Club, Detroit Club and Yondotega Club.

He and his wife, Margaret, have four grown children and a Under his direction last year, have four grown children and advance gifts totaled \$1,269,313 nine-year-old daughter, Sibley.

The 1968 Torch Drive will A native of Hoosick Falls, benefit nearly 200 health and N.Y., Surdam was graduated community services in Wayne, from Deerfield, Mass., Academy Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Parkers Report Bicycle Thefts

Bicycle thefts continue to pla- Albert P. McKay, of 1375 Beague residents of Grosse Pointe consfield avenue; Sherry Blake, Park, despite repeated ad of 7050 Chandler Park, Detroit, visories from police urging that whose bike was stolen from in mercial Bank of Albany, N.Y., all unattended bikes be locked. front of the Pointe branch lib-Recent losses of the two-wheelers were reported by Mrs. Dr. E. Bower, of 1008 Bucking-

ham road; and Sue Flaherty, of 805 Balfour road.

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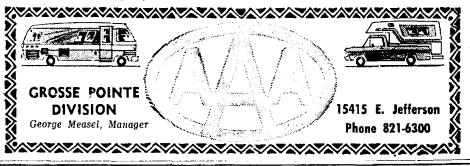
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Speeder Nabbed Atwoods Back By Woods Police From Europe

Duane L. Wilhelm, 28949 Clemwood, Inkster, was issued tram deH. Atwood and their a speeding violation by Woods daughter Betsy returned home police on Thursday, August 8. Wilhelm was spotted pro-

ceeding west on Vernier at a high rate of speed. He was Memorial Church (United Prespaced between 45 and 59 m.p.h. byterian on Lake Shore Road), Officers pulled him over to the on "The Plain Man's Creed." curb at Vernier and Mack, where he was unable to produce an operator's license.

where he produced an expired and there served on the im renewal application for a license. He was issued a violation for traveling 45 miles in Council and the 120 members a 35 mile zone and released of the Central Committee who pending his court appearance.

Motorcyclist **Faces Charges**

Mark Skipper, of Mount Clemens, was in double trouble on Wednesday, August 7, when he was picked up by Woods police officer, Leroy Tobian.

He was first observed when he came off of North Oxford onto Morningside on his motorcycle and failed to stop at the stop sign on Morningside.

He then proceeded at a high rate of speed. The officer gave chase and paced Skipper at 60 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone.

As Skipper was turning east on Lochmoor, he threw a helmet and what looked like a black piece of cloth against the curb. The officer stopped the cyclist and walked to the scout car to write up the violation when he received a radio message to be on the lookout for a boy on a Honda, wearing a white T-shirt, who reportedly had stolen a helmet and jacket from the front of Woods Bowling Alley.

The youth was taken to the station and identified by the owner of the helmet. He was given court notices to appear on September 9, for speeding, and for larceny of the helmet.

Slogan Adopted By Park Group

conjunction with the erection household. of two identifying signs into the business area on Kercheval never being able to hear what in Grosse Pointe Park were dad is saying . . . or getting made by the Kercheval-in-the- that bit of gossip from a tele-Park Business Association at phoning friend . . it precludes a recent luncheon meeting held moments of quiet meditation. in Grace United Church of

modernization and beautifying it) . . . they dance to it . . efforts which are already in sing with it . . . live by it . . progress. A festival is planned develop philosophies of life

The officials of the City of phonograph, of course! Grosse Pointe Park have al-ready announced their cooper-a chance to use the old thing.

Henry C. Miller, 724 Washing-ton, called City police on Fri-I'd be remiss if I didn't say day, August 9, to report that Happy Birthday to the phonopersons unknown had thrown graph, conceived by Thomas hard tar at his lower storm Edison 91 years ago last Monwindow and broken same.

The Reverend and Mrs. Berfrom Europe last week, and Mr. Atwood will preach this Sunday at the Grosse Pointe

Mr. Atwood went to Europe as a delegate to the World Council of Churches' Fourth He was taken to the station Assembly at Uppsala, Sweden, portant Committee to Nominate the six Presidents of the Wolrd carry on the work of the Council between assemblies. There were 720 official delegates to the Uppsala Assembly, from 240 churches representing 181

> Before going to Sweden the Atwoods were in England where Mrs. Atwood and Betsy stayed for part of the time. Mr. Atwood was in Sweden. They then joined Mr. Atwood and flew later to Greece where they stayed at Vouligmeni, famous beach south of Athens. They visited Corinth, Delphi, and the Greek Isles, and returned to London for three days before flying home.

In September Mr. Atwood will report on the Uppsala World Assembly when two Services resume. During the summer and through September 1 there will be one Service Worship at 10 a.m. with child care through first grade. Older children are welcomed and urged to attend the Services with their parents.

Happy Birthday You Monster!

By Pepper Whitelaw Monday of this week was a very special Birthday. The birthday of that plague to modern mothers' lives . . . that two-headed monster, who awakens her in the morning and sends her into a fitful sleep Plans to adopt the slogan each night . . . the thing that generally creates chaos in what ordinarily would be a quiet

It's responsible for mother BUT for the teenagers . . ahh! It accompanies them as This decision was made in they do their homework (in coordination with clean up, fact they can't work without to accompany this program through it use . . . rebel, with shortly.

I too could enjoy it. I'd play something soothing and relax-STORM WINDOW BROKEN ing, with no message . . . nonday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Damage Caused By Severe Rains

The severe rains which hit department workers checked The Pointe around 5 a.m. last the areas for hazardous condi-Wednesday, August 17, kept tions and removed those tree the Woods police and Highway limbs on city property and noti-Department busy.

The heaviest damage in the Woods occurred from Van Antwerp to Lochmoor west of Mack, damage came from South Oxwhere wires and limbs were ford and Fairford, Country Club down throughout the area. With and North Renaud, where both

fied Detroit Edison of wires down.

Scattered reports of storm each report police and highway wires and trees were down.

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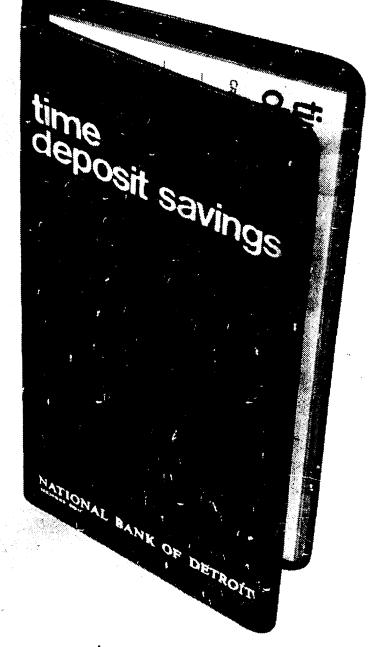
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Obituaries

ham road, passed away 79 years
later on Sunday, August 11, in
University Hospital in Ann Armember of Alpha Chi Omega bor. Funeral services were reld sorority, Colony Town Club, and Tuesday, August 13, in the Ver- the Historic Memorials Society. heyden Funeral Home.

A graduate of Albion College | Clair Chapter of the DAR, Mrs. in 1911, Mrs. Toncray is sur- Toncray was also a member of vived by her husband, Billard the Women's Association for H.; two daughters, Mrs. Wal-lace W. Tourtellotte and Mrs. Arts Club, School of Govern-

EDNA N. TONCRAY

Born in Strasburg, Mich.,
Mrs. Toncray, of 1222 Bucking-ham road passed away 79 years later on Sunday 20 Past Regent of Louisa St.

ment and on the board of the Young Women's Home Associa-

Interment was in Roselawn

Mrs. Clamage, 85, of 20738 Wendy lane, died Sunday, August 11, in Lincoln Hospital. Funeral services were held yesterday, August 14, in the

Verheyden Funeral Home.

Born in Woodville, O., and wife of the late Arthur, Mrs. Clamage is survived by a son, Harold; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Barr; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Cooke one brother, Edgar Faleer; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two

great-great-grandchildren. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Clamage was a member of the American Red Cross and was president emeritus of the Board of Trus-tees of Lincoln Hospital.

Memorials may be sent to Lincoln Hospital, 1053 25th Street,

PAUL NIXON MOBLEY Funeral services for Mr. Mobley, 75, of 53 Willow Tree lane, were held Tuesday, August 13, in the Eppens Van DeWeghe Funeral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died Friday, August 9, in the Abbey Convalescent Home.

Husband of the late Ida, Mr. Mobley is survived by his son, Paul, Jr.; and three grandchil-

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARTHUR C. GEROW

Formerly of Lincoln road, Mr. Gerow, 90, of 3535 Beacons-field, Detroit, died Tuesday, August 6, in Hutzell Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he is survived by his wife, Emily W.; two sons, Fred W. and George E.; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Roxbury; nine grand-children; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y. Arrange-ments were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

ANNE RUSSEL MCMHLLAN Funeral services for Mrs. Mc-Millan, 84, of 16006 Essex drive, were held in Grosse Pointe Me-morial Church Wednesday, August 14. She died in Jennings

Married in 1907 to the late
James Thayer McMillan. Mrs.
McMillan is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. Frederick Schreiber, Mrs. Henry T. Bod-man, Mrs. Elsie McMillan Caulkins and Mrs. William R. Mamierre, III; two sons, James and William C.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Muir Russel; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grand-

Mrs. McMillan was a gradu-ate of the Detroit Home and Day School, presently Liggett, and attended Vassar. She was a member of the Detroit Club, Huron Mountain Club and Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. McMillan, who died in 1946, was president of the De-troit and Cleveland Navigation Co. and a shareholder in The rector of several other firms, including the Packard Motor Car Co.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Funeral

OLGA THEROS

Funeral services for Mrs. Theros, 72, of 725 Perrien road. were held on Saturday, August 10, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

She died on Thursday, August 8, in South Macomb General Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Elias, and a son, Speros.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

PAUL C. MUNKHOLM Funeral services for Mr. Munkholm, 62, of 1127 Whittier, were held on Saturday, August 10, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, August 8, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

Mr Munkholm is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Christiane Greenberg and Catherine.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Catch Juveniles With Beer Cans

Two juveniles were arrested as minors in possession of al-cohlic beverages on Friday, August 9, by Woods police. On that date the pair was observed pulling into a gas station at Prestwick and Mack. The station was closed at the time. The vehicle then pulled out onto Mack and turned left into the crossover at Newcastle where the driver was

asked to pull over. The driver said he was picking up his friend who worked at the station. While officers were talking to the pair they noticed beer cans on the rear floor of the car. Both boys were arrested and taken to the station. They were released with a court date of September 7.

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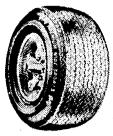


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City Win Streak Broken By Lifeguards of Farms

By Lincoln Lee

The guards of Grosse Pointe Farms broke the City guard's string of six straight wins in the Annual Inter-City Park Lifeguards' Meet. It was previously voted to retire the meet trophy after the City had held for six years. This marks the fourth time that the guards of the Farms have won this classic meet.

Many spectators were present to watch the guardians of relay, followed closely by the next year. Woods and Shores. The Park guards were disqualified in this and many other events, but nevertheless enjoyed the meet very much

Next was the grueling 200-meter freestyle, eight lengths of the pool. University of Michigan swimmer Tom Mertz was given a scare when he saw the City's scrawny Lincoln Lee still at his side at the hundred meter mark. Lee couldn't stand the blistering pace set by Mertz, and finished second, a half length behind Mertz, followed by the Farms' Greg Boerner, Shores' Ron Berli, Farms' Dave Quinlan, and the Park's A. J.

In the 50 freestyle the Farms'
Jeff Watts took first, followed by the Woods' Jim Frede, Lance Lang of the Shores, Lee "Conan the Swimmer" Snell of the City, Dave Bowerman of the City,

and Martin of the Shores. In the 100-meter individual medley once again the Shores' Tom Mertz took first, the City's Lincoln Lee second. Following

in third was a mystery swim-mer from the Park, in fourth Steve May of the Woods, in fifth Jim Wood of the City, and in sixth Rus Pouliot of the Woods.

In the diving, Jim Wood of the City took first, followed by Jim Danforth of the Shores, Barb Aller of the Woods, Greg Boerner of the Farms, Pete Wittstock of the City, and Lance Lang of the Shores.

Dennis Kroley of the Park performed the most exciting their lives struggle through 10 dive of the meet; for two years events. The Farms combination in a row he has executed a full of Les Roddis, Bob Gurvin, gainer on the board followed Ron Richards and Jeff Watts by a front one and one-half took first in the 200 medley somersault. We wish him luck

Tom Mertz took another first in the 50 butterfly, with the Farms' Ron Richards, City's Pete Wittstock, Shores' Jim Danforth, and City's Lincoln Lee following.

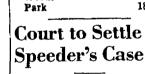
The Farms' Jeff Watts and Ron Richards took first and second in the 100 free followed by the Shores' Lance Lang, City's David Bowerman, the Woods' Bob Coshell, and another mystery swimmer from the Park.

In the 50 backstroke Tom Mertz, (sound familiar?), took first, Ray Fink of the Woods second, Ron Berli of the Shores and Greg Boerner tied for third, Bob Miller of the Park fifth, and Dave Quinlan of the Farms sixth.

In the 50 breastroke the City's Jim "Wonderful" Wood took first, followed by the Farms' Bob Gurvin, Woods' Steve May, Tom Mertz (1) of the Shores, Tom Nalley of the Farms, and John Kendell of the Shores.
In the 200 freestyle relay the

Farms took first, Shores second, City third, and Park fourth. This was followed by the Novelty Race, in which a boy and a girl from each park were selected. They were tied together arm and leg and then had to swim a length of the pool, devour a large package of crackers and return to the other end. All the teams were disqualified because they could not eat the crackers and dove into the pool with the crackers hidden underneath the sweat shirts they were wearing.
Final Score

73.5 72.5 Farms Shores City Woods 60 32 18



Lt. Allan Selby and Patrolman Theodore Hinz of the Woods po-lice, arrested Aurel Raleigh Dikin, 22915 MacArthur, Warren, on Tuesday, August 6, for speeding.

While on routine patrol they noticed a green, '61 Ford sta-tion wagon traveling north on Mack at a high late of speed. At Lochmoor the officers pulled to within a block of the vehicle. They paced the car between r and Lennon of about five blocks, at 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

They stopped Mr. Dikin at Mack and Vernier. He produced a valid operator's license al though a check later revealed that his operator's license had been suspended. He was released on \$100 bond and issued a court notice to appear for traveling 50 m.p.h. in a 30 mile zone and for driving on a suspended license.

A further check with the Sec retary of State's office by Mr. Dikin revealed that an error had been made and that Mr. Dikin's license was valid. Woods police verified this information with

the Secretary of State's office. Mr. Dikin was told he could pick up his car upon presentation of the proper credentials, but that both violations must be taken to court for decisions at that time. The \$100 bond was retained for the speeding viola

Juvenile Drunk Threatens Police

One of two juvenile boys, both of whom Grosse Pointe Park police described as "stumbling drunk," became belligerent and threatened to shoot one of the arresting officers "during the next civil disturbance. after they were arrested on Jefferson avenue near Audubon road, Friday night, August 9, at 10 o'clock.

Both boys almost walked into the side of the cruising Park police scout car as they attempted to weave their uncertain way through Jefferson traffic.

The police stopped their car, arrested the boys, assisted them into the automobile, and took them to the station. They were released to their parents with orders to appear in Juvenile Court. Police are investigating the source of their potables.

WINDOWS BROKEN

While on routine patrol on Sunday, August 11, City police discovered 22 windows in small buildings at Maire School had been broken. They talked to a group of small children playing on the grounds who admitted throwing stones but not at the



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Woods Wins Inter-City Swim Meet

18.4; 4. Tom Rosiere, Woods, 18.8; 5. Tie: Ken Murray, Shores, Mike Bernard, Woods, 18.8.

4. Girls Freestyle — 8 and under, 25 meters: 1, Pat Hallman, Woods, 19.9; 2. Megan Montagne, Park, 20.3; 3. Joy Promack, Woods, 22.0; 4. M. J. Reinman, Farms, 22.5; 5. Joanne Emery, City, 23.2; 6. Teresa Blake, Park, 23.8.

5. Boys Freestyle — 10 and under, 25 meters: 1. Dave Wyborski, Farms, 15.4; 2. Rick inic Cusmano, Shores, 30.3; 6. Wingerden, Park, 49.4. Briski, Woods, 16.7; 3. Chip Bob Frear, City, 30.6. 16. Girls Backstroke Larson, Shores, 17.5; 4. Kevin

tagne, Park, 16.3; 4. Jan Kernan, City, 17.0; 5. Kim Fruehauf, Farms, 18.9; 6. Mary Beck, Shores, 17.2.

man, Woods, 29.7; 2. Richard Vinci, Farms, 31.9; 3. Richard Shores, 28.7. Reinman, Farms, 33.3; 4. Mark

(Continued from Page 1) Stevens, Woods, 34.0; 5. Doug Ballew, Shores, 24.0; 5. Kevin Farms, 17.7; 2. David Kienle, Ulmer, Shores, 34.2; 6. Chip City, 18.3; 3. Gord Haigh, Gauthier, Park, 36.4.

Brinkman, City, 37.9.

9. Boys Freestyle - 14 and

Beck, Shores, 17.2.

City, 26.3; 3. Dave Grunewald, Bodeau, Park, 39.5; 4. Kevin 7. Boys Freestyle — 12 and City, 27.5; 4. Mark Boerner, Biglin, Woods, 40.4; 5. Ed under, 50 meters: 1. Gary Hoff- Farms, 27.8; 5. Mike Stevens, Moran, Woods, 41.1. Woods, 27.8; 6. Bill Heller, 18. Girls Backstroke -

> Bachelor, Farms, 32.5; 5. Karen Sue Speer, Farms, 43.5. Van Buskirk, Woods, 33.0; 6. 19. Boys Backstroke -

Matthews, Park, 19.1; 2. Kirk Fraser, Shores, 33.3; 4. Tom Barker, Shores, 21.4; 3. Paul Fraser, City, 34.3; 5. Tim At-Brown, Woods, 22.9; 4. Chris kinson, Woods. 36.7; 6. Tim

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Gauthier, Park, 36.4.

8. Girls Freestyle — 12 and under, 50 meters: 1. Cheryl Reinman, Farms, 42.8; 6. cock, Woods, 32.8; 2. Pam Hall- Rem, Farms, 19.5; 2. Sue He-

man, Woods, 32.5; 2. Fam Hair holt, Woods, 20.1; 3. Shirley
Wyborski, Park, 32.9; 4. Beth
Boerner, Farms, 33.2; 5. Nancy
Haigh, Shores, 25.3; 6. Megan
Kleinert, Shores, 35.4; 6. Sue Cleari, Shores, 25.3; 6. Megan
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15. Boys Backstroke --9. Boys Freestyle — 14 and under, 50 meters: 1. Brian and under, 50 meters: 1. Brian Fink, Woods, 29.3; 2. Kirk Hoffman, Woods, 37.3; 2. John Strange, Woods, 29.4; 3. Bob Trost. Farms, 41.5; 3. Paul and under, 25 meters: 1. Mar-Heels, Farms, 29.9; 4. Craig Barker, Shores, 30.2; 5. Dominic Cusmano, Shores, 30.3; 6. Wingerden, Park, 49.4.

12. Frear, City, 20.5; 5. Dave Sorbett, Farms, 26.8.

22. Girls Breastroke — 10 and under, 25 meters: 1. Mar-garker, Shores, 30.2; 5. Dominic Cusmano, Shores, 30.3; 6. Wingerden, Park, 49.4.

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10. Girls Freestyle — 14 and and under, 50 meters: 1. Lisa Beck- Wyborski, Park, 39.2; 2. Beth 23. Boys Breastroke — Peter Frear, City, 18.1; 6. Chris Ballew, Shores, 18.1.
6. Girls Freestyle — 1 0 and under, 25 meters: 1. Sue Heholt, Woods, 15.8; 2. Cheryl Rem, Farms, 16.1; 3. Mickey Mon-tagne, Park, 16.3; 4 Lan Ver State Clear, Shores, 27.8.

Under, 20 meters: 1. Lisa Beck-tology, Wyborski, Park, 39.2; 2. Beth Boerner, Farms, 42.2; 3. Claudia and under, 50 meters: 1. Keith Boerner, Farms, 42.3; 3. Claudia and under, 50 meters: 1. Keith Boerner, Farms, 42.3; 3. Claudia and under, 50 meters: 1. Keith Boerner, Farms, 42.3; 3. Claudia and under, 50 meters: 1. Keith Boerner, Farms, 41.1; 5. Wendy Chamberlian, Woods, 39.9; 2. Jon Chamberlian, Woods, 47.2; 3. Boerner, Farms, 44.5; 6. Deb Czechowicz, Park, 48.8; 4. Seloyan, Shores, 50.7; 5. Park, 16.3; 4 Lan Ver

11. Boys Frestyle — 16 and and under, 50 meters: 1. Brian 6. Peter Laux, Farms, 52.7. under, 50 meters: 1. Bob Cleari, Fink, Woods, 34.1; 2. George Shores, 25.8; 2. Kris Cassell, Fraser, City. (35.0; 3. Mike and under, 50 meters: 1. Pam City, 26.3; 3. Dave Grunewald, Bodeau, Park, 39.5; 4. Kevin Hallman, Woods, 42.0; 2. Lauri

hores, 28.7.

and under, 50 meters: 1. Jackie 5. Claudia Barker, Shores, 47.7;
12. Giris Freestyle — 16 and Briski, Woods, 37.6; 2. Renee 6. Sue Reinhardt, Farms, 49.1. under, 50 meters: 1. Mary Adams, Farms, 39.5; 3. Cindy Beth Ryan, Woods, 30.4; 2. Babcock, Woods, 40.4; 4. Don-Jane Blake, Park, 30.5; 3. Kris na Grunewald, City, 40.5; 5. Beck, Shores, 32.6; 4. Chris Joan Browning, City, 42.7; 6.

Janeen Carnaghi, Shores, 34.0. and under, 50 meters: 1. Mark 13. Boys Backstroke — 10 Boerner, Farms, 31.5; 2. Kevin and under, 25 meters: 1. Tom Kross, Shores, 33.0; 3. John

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Beckenhauer, Woods, 35.5; 2. Jane Blake, Park, 38.2; 3. Cathy Donna Grunewald City, 47.9.

Beck, Shores, 24.8; 4. Peter 12 Frear, City, 25.5; 5. Dave Sor-

16. Girls Backstroke - 12 4. Barb Haigh, Shores, 25.4; 5.

24. Girls Breastroke - 12 Chamberlain, Woods, 43.0; 3. Debbie Makos, City, 43.2; 4. Wendy Hammel, Farms, 46.3;

25. Boys Breastroke - 14 and under, 50 meters: 1. Tom Heholt, Woods, 36.0; 2. Craig Barkers, Shores, 38.1; 3. Tom Wise, Farms, 40.6; 4. Kevin Biglin, Woods, 43.2; 5. Peter Guba, City, 44.4; 6. Bill Bodeau, Park, 46.2.

26. Girls Breastroke - 14 and under, 50 meters: 1. Carron Promack, Woods, 39.9; 2. Sharon Deman, Shores, 42.5; 3. Kate Ross, Farms, 44.5; 4. Coni Chamberlain, Woods, 45.1; 5. Kathy Anzinger, City, 45.4; 6. Joan Browning, City, 46.1.

27. Boys Breastroke — 16 and under, 50 meters: 1. Max Gerdner, Farms, 34.5; 2. Tim Hosea, Woods, 37.8; 3. Pete Osetek, Park, 38.8; 4. John Fountain, Farms, 38.8; 5. Paul Fuchs, Shores, 39.3; 6. Jon Goold, City. 40.8. 28. Girls Breastroke

and under, 50 meters: 1. Mary Beth Ryan, Woods, 41.3; 2. Cathy Scrivo, Woods, 43.5; 3. Sheryl Lynch, Shores, 45.2; 4. Kathy Anzinger, City, 47.6; 6. Jane Willetts, City, 50.9.

29. Boys Butterily - 10 and under, 25 meters: 1. Tom Matthews, Park, 19.1; 2. Rick Briski, Woods, 20.4; 3. Chip Larson, Shores, 23.4; 4. Bob Roh, Farms, 24.1; 5. Chuck Austerberry, Park, 27.8; 6. Chuck Norman, Farms, 27.2.

30. Girls Butterfly - 10 and under, 25 meters: 1. Jan Kernan, City, 18.9; 2. Mary Back, Shores, 19.2; 3. Mickey Mon-tagne, Park, 19.8; 4. Colleen Schleicher, Woods, 23.2; 5. Judy Wegryn, City, 21.0; 6. Chria Queen, Woods, 23.4. 31. Boys Butterfly — 12 and

under, 50 meters: 1. Richard Vinci, Farms, 36.1; 2. Mark Stevens, Woods, 38.0; 3. Mark Stevens, Woods, 38.0; 3. Mark Craig, Shores, 47.4; 4. Chip Gauthier, Park, 48.5; 5. Ben Storme, Farms, 59.8.

32. Girls Butterfly - 12 and under, 50 meters: 1, Leah Wheeler, Farms, 39.2; 2. Jane Lynch, Shores, 40.6; 3. Chris k Woods 4 Nancy Clem, Woods, 42.4; 5. Kathy Wyborski, Park, 43.2; 6. Wendy Hammel, Farms, 48.5.

33. Boys Butterfly — 14 and under, 50 meters: 1. Tom Heholt, Woods, 30.0; 2. Kirk Strange, Woods, 34.0; 3. Bob Heels, Farms, 35.3; 4. Tom Wise, Farms, 38.0; 5. Peter Guba, City, 39.7; 6. Bill Bodeau

Park, 41.6. 34. Girls Butterfly - 14 and under, 50 meters: 1. Carron Promack. Woods, 35.7; 2. Ann Brinkman, City, 36.2; 3. Cathy Crowley, Farms, 38.5; 4. Kay Beck, Shores, 40.0; 5. Sharon Deman, Shores, 42.9; 6, Nancy Clem, Woods, 47.4.

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35. Boys Butterfly — 16 and Bachelor, Farms, 38.2; 3. Kris

20. Girls Backstroke — 16 under, 50 meters: 1. Bob Cleari, Beck, Shores, 39.4; 4. Chris wald, City, 31.5; Kris Cassell, City, 31.7; 4. John Fraser, Wood, City, 44.1. Shores, 31.8; 5. Mike Stevens, 37. Mixed Free Woods, 32.1; 6. John Fountain, Farms, 33.1.

36. Girls Butterfly - 16 and 2. under, 50 meters: 1. Karen Van-Buskirk, Woods, 35.0; 2. Chris

and under, 50 meters: 1. Lisa Shores, 29.8; 2. Dave Grune Duffy, Farms, 42.2; 5. Cindy Babcock, Woods, 43.4; 6. Jane

37. Mixed Free Relay - 10 and under, 100 meters, total ages 36 years: 1. Farms, 1:09.0; Woods, 1:11.7; 3. Park, 1.12.7; 4. Shores, 1:15.4; 5. (Continued on Page 15)

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200 meters, total age 56 years: 2:05.0; 5, Park, 2.23.0.

39. Girls Freestyle Relay — 200 meters, total age 56 years:

Babe Ruth Loop Has Big Season

By Dave Marstiller Well another season has come to an end for the Woods To Get Books Shores Babe Ruth League, and a most successful season it was. We added four more teams, bringing the league to a total of 18 which increased

There is one last event of the year and this is one of our big affairs of the year when we take time out to honor the players and teams who excelled during the season. The Annual Awards Banquet which parking lot until after that date. occasion is our Fourteenth will be hld Thursday evening, tween Harper and Mack.

our enrollment by 50 boys,

and we are hopeful of even

more next season.

The evening will start with a coketail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and the awards will be made immediately following dinner. The prices for tickets and their families and friends are urged to attend, and they may get more information by calling their team managers.

Some of the teams receiving awards are: Flame Furnace, Pioneer Furniture and City Messenger of our All-Ameri-can League; and Richard Buick and Pointe Dodge of our Automotive League.

Also receiving awards will be the members of All-Star Thursday, August 1. teams from the Automotive League and the East and West Divisions of the All-American League, as well as the Thirteen Year Old All-Stars from each league. There will also be awards given to the Top Pitcher and Most Valuable Players in each league.

Cross-Country Runners Called

All boys who will attend Grosse Pointe North this fall and are interested in joining the cross-country team are urged to make note of the following dates:

Friday, August 23-Physical Examination. Monday, August 26 - First

Practice. Times and places for these meetings will be given in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

ANTENNA TORN OFF Shortly after Louis W. Lautermilch, of 243 McKinley road, left in his automobile for work early last Saturday morning, he turned on the radio. Nothing happened. On inspection Lautermilch found someone had ripped the antenna off the right front fender of the car, which had been parked in front of his house during the night.

Woods Wins Swim Meet

1. Woods, 2:06.4; 2. Shores, Sity, 1:16.0. 2:15.8; 3. Farms, 2:17.7; 4. 38. Boys Freestyle Relay — Park, 2:19.5; 5. City, 2:22.9. 40. Mixed Medley Relay -Farms, 1:58.0; 2. Woods, 200 meters, total age 56 years: 1:59.8; 3. Shores, 2:01.1; 4. City, 1. Farms, 2:20.0; 2. Woods, 2:05.0; 5. Park, 2.23.0. 2:20.0; 3. Shores, 2:31.9; 4. City, 2:37.2; 5. Park, 2:34.8.

Final Score 324.5 Farms 209 166.5 Shores

Urge Students

The bookstore at Grossi Pointe South High School wil be open from August 19 until September 3 from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., (excluding Saturday, Sunday, and Labor Day). Students are urged to make every effort to have books purchased before classes begin. Since Driver Education clas-

ses will be in session through Friday, August 23, parking will not be permitted in the student Student Association tickets September 5, at Alcamos Hali, can be purchased at the point 21801 E. Nine Mile road, be- of I.D. Photography for \$6 although the value received throughout the school year is

well over \$20. This ticket entitles the bearer to admission to all home athletic events, gives students a reare: adults, \$2.50 each and duced rate for school plays and children, \$2.25 each. All players musicals, free copies of the round their families and friends. Tower, the Viewpointe, and Proem (school publications), and various other priviledges in

the school. Most students purchase the S. A. ticket.

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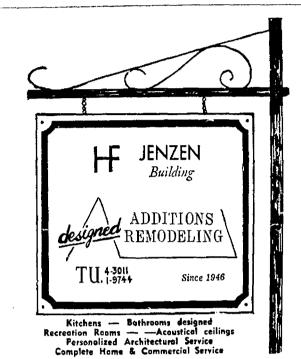
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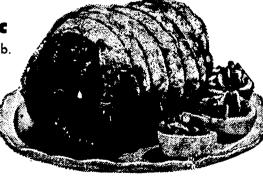
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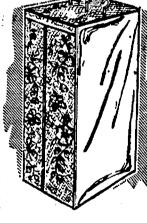
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Three Major Questions

So far as could be ascertained by our own personal 3 at 9 a.m. hard-working, always loyal, and ever curious research bureau, there were three noteworthy questions which held the limelight in and around our delightfully sunbathed, air-conditioned Pointes over the past week-end. All concerned the present inscrutable current political

No. 1. Why did Richard Nixon stir the Republican Schools). cauldron by insisting that his choice for his running-mate was (and is) Spiro T. Agnew, governor of "the free state" of Maryland, unknown in the national political

No. 2. Why did the irrepressible governor of Michigan, George Romney, publicly charge the press with being responsible for his withdrawal from the Presidential race . . . and why did he permit his name to be clude until August 9 was our entered as a vice-presidential candidate against Gov. special education activity pro-Agnew when all others present ran for the hills when gram, for trainable mentally resimilar suggestions were made to them?

No. 3. Who pushed, cajoled, shoved, ordered, forced, engineered, or even twisted the arm of another national nonenity, Sen. George S. McGovern, from the sovereign Coyote State of South Dakota, to declare his last-minute candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination?

Now, be it noted for the record, that within moments after these happenings had taken place, a small army of self-appointed, and often highly-paid, pundits, oracles, liberals, conservatives, savants, sages, and just plain, ordinary handicappers, chained themselves to their typewriters, and struggled mightily with the motor | tered environment and to masimpulses formulated by their organs of thought and ter simple tasks that can make neural coordination, to mastermind and, perhaps, him at least partially self-sufanswer these three most-asked questions for their millions of bewildered readers. All this reminds us of the mountain "which laboured mightily, and brought forth a ridiculous mouse."

Perhaps they can be pardoned for rushing too sure time, and in the acceptrapidly to their writing gear. Certainly none of them ance of responsibilities. had much time to read their crystal ball, and analyze the mysterious politics behind these moves. It must be admitted, however, that they struck while the iron vious need for recreation for led to more widespread comwas hot, perhaps hotter than they now realize.

But, it seems true, that anyone can give some sort an explanation to almost anyone else at any time, for whatever may have occurred anywhere, even though the explanation may sound like an Aesop fable. And staff provided constant super and community, as well as thus it will continue, until that distant November day when the chips are down, and the final votes are tallied. swimming. hiking,

I at us he the first newspaper in America per crafts and field trips.

Let us be the first newspaper in America . . . perhaps the entire world . . . to honestly admit that we do not know the correct answers to any of those somewhat disturbing questions. All we can do is surmise, which already has been done for us.

However, if any reader can possibly find, for sure, these answers, please let us know immediately. By mail,

W.W.F.

Why, Oh Why, Oh Why?

We feel we understand the minds of beatniks, hippies, conscientious objectors, far right and farther left wingers, and most of the other noncomformists on the American scene today, . . . but, try as we may, we find it most difficult to dig the people who do not vote.

When one thinks of the pleasant and salubrious land along heautiful Lake St. Clair where more than 40.000 registered voters reside in comfortable homes, one wonders why only 12,823 of these people seem to appreciate these marvelous advantages they have and show it by casting their ballots, come rain or shine, as they did at the primary election on August 6.

Now, we're not going to ask you why you didn't on that important day in our five communities.

May I suggest, that the family), to be distributed for use of destitute children in Vietbelieve we know why you didn't. First, you possess Council meet with the Harper use of destitute children in Vietbelieve we know why you didn't. vote on that important day in our five communities. We believe we know why you didn't. First, you possess no sense of citizenship responsibility. Second, you couldn't find the time. Third, you just don't give a damn what happens to you and your country. Fourth, you possess no patriotic conscience, or sentiment.

There are many more reasons, we suppose, but vernier road, there are no correspondence addressed to so the four of you who did not vote, should be Stop Signs, except at the main and published in the July 23rd three of the four of you who did not vote, should be tust a little hit ashamed of your inexcusable neglect.

Take it or leave it!

W.W.F.

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Grosse Pointe joining Allard we find that our street carries an approximate, on the alleged merits of ratio of five to one. In the peak the mediation: abundant expert hours as: 7 to 9 a.m. we find be if Harper Woods could re-outrageous absurdities of the testimony is available on either one car/truck every 20 seconds; move them, more people would results -- aside, I can't help but side Those who want fluorides 4 to 6 the count increases to one continue to drive on Harper wonder why the word "Appalamay readily obtain them at car/truck every 15 seconds; 6 to instead of driving through chia" has become synonymous 19 one car/truck every 20 sec-The real issue is whether onds. On a daily basis (includthere who are opposed to com- ing Sunday) Allard avenue car-

coul right to a water suighly son living on Huntington Boule, most precious freedom, but sel-moment of shock to the con-

antreated with poisonous fluo- vard, claimed living on that dom is heard a vote of praise ditions of our own country street for the past 20 years and for the election workers who put then, after a conscience easing George M. Zimmerman times. Now I ask you, can he he the one to judge this problem? I have always looked forward and send them to Vietnam.

In The Editor I bought my home with the understanding that I would these workers have always worry about the starving childdriving down Allard only 10 in long and tiring days. the issue of Allard avenue traf traffic problem. Had I wanted to this past Primary Election, held India, while American parents live in a country atmosphere I on a most uncomfortable hot hury the starved bodies of their The implied impression is that would have done so, and long and sticky day, I observed how own children

Memorial Center Schedule

August 15-August 17. Open Daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m. All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY CLOSED DURING MONTH OF AUGUST.

Thursday, August 15 7:00 p.m. Auto Show Committee Dinner.

Friday, August 16 * 9:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Travel Club Canadian-Alaska Tour one leaves Center. (Return September 7).

* 3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Travel Club Canadian-Alaska Tour two leaves Center (Return Septem-

7:30 p.m. Deborah Fricke - Jeffrey Smith Wedding Re- choices. What should be our cipline, reveals the human gift

ception. "The Group" Happening at 653 University. Members \$2.50. Guests \$2.75. * 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 17

12:00 noon Kathleen Cooper-John Carroll Wedding the ad writer's code and dis- with passionate indignation. (It) Reception.

6:30 p.m. Delta Chi Fraternity, Eastern University mcan." Miss Canary then gives women as well as men. No one Dinner.

The Center will be closed from Sunday, August 18 through September 2. Re-opens on Tuesday, September

Public Schools in Focus

(By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of bound books with gold lettering lution?

With the old-fashioned stigma on mental illness abating, resulting in greater understanding and acceptance of those affected, you will be interested in learning about our schools' summer activity program for trainable retarded children.

need."

pre-enrollment evaluation show-

ed this to be the most critical

of the summer that there was

an improvement in children's

attitudes toward structured ac-

fine spirit of cooperation from

making all phases of the pro-

gram se successful," Mr. Sienk-

He added that "swimming ap-

activity in the program" and

cites the possible relationship

between this activity and im-

provement in motor coordina

Perhaps the range of person-

college students have

Too, the fact that the pro-

gram is being publicized in this

tivities." he said.

ewicz said.

"We also noticed at the end

Although most summer school ment in motor coordination was programs ended on July 26, the one activity that did not contarded children, one of three special programs offered for the past three summers under the auspices of our schools' Department of Pupil Personnel.

A trainable mentally retarded child is one who has an intellectual development one-fourth to one half of his chronological age. He is not expected to do well in academic subjects, but he does have the capacity to perform simple tasks enabling government administrators in the community and municipal ing it.

"The most up-to-date, easy-to-date, easy-to-d him to be productive in a shelficient in adult life.

Major objectives of the program were in the development of physical efficiency and social relationships, in the use of lei-

Although the summer program was built around the ob- nel used in this program has these children, the purpose of munity acceptance of the probour program, both during the lem of severe mental retardaschool year and in the summer, tion. High school pre-college, is to assist in these various de- and velopmental processes. The served as aides in the program, vision through all activities: school facilities, have been swimming, hiking, picnics, used

assessed the program in these misunderstanding surrounding words: "Noticeable improve mental retardation

fumes, noise, etc.

Yours truly.

To The Editor:

Stop Signs.

Grosse Pointe.

M.H.M.

Marion A. Nowakowski

In my judgment, I can only embarrassing the voter who besee one solution. Streets that came confused in operating the need help such as Allard, should machine.

made one way or a harrier would like to cast a vote of placed to impede traffic. Allard thanks to the workers at Prec. is not the only street in Grosse No. 7 at Brownell School for Pointe Woods that needs a new making it a pleasure to even traffic pattern. Every residen- wait in line. tial street in the city should Grosse Pointe Farms carry ONLY residential traffic

Resident

Most communities are able to solve this problem by the above (Editor's Note: The following method. A street traffic flow problem does exist and NOW! letter was written to the Grosse Pointe News after the writer read in the Christian Science Monitor that a group called "Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians" had refused to accept I have been reading with a large amount of "secondmuch interest about the traffic hand" clothing sent by generous problem the residents are having and well-meaning people, (ining on Allard Avenue cluding a Birmingham, Mich. Woods Council and find out if nam. Reason given: The agency it is absolutely necessary to sends only NEW clothing to the

have all those stop signs needy Victnamese!) placed every few blocks on To The Editor: Harper avenue, After crossing Enclosed is an exchange of

usually a traffic light)—it is Monitor.
only that one block on Harper There There are those who have -between Moross and Vernier laheled ours a "sick society" -that has an abundance of I find that not strong enough we are a society of myopic mad-For this reason, I too, drive ness,

down some of the side streets. Putting the sincere, altruistic to avoid the "stop and go" motives of the family in Birmdriving on Harper avenue, May- ingham, Michigan with destitution, why a major television network felt obliged to flaunt the dirty linen we keep tucked away on remote Indian The right to cast a vote for Reservations

cluck or two of our tongues.

We devote an occasional

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

"The book that makes CANDY

"A generation of women will

Edith, their old gym teacher, or

"More than a novel-this book

are, but we doubt if this one is.
"Dazzling." "Beautiful." "Sen-

"The only book that focuses

on what is permanent and char-

and topical." The plot has been

used many times and the char-

"(The author) has done it

And twelve more agains." If

he's done it that many times,

quently hilarious, it adds another dimension to (the au-

chronicler of war and the men who fight it." He wrote one

"No funnier writer has ever

wasn't very successful.

seller list.

I wish I could give proper for this book. Let's wait for credit for the idea I shall be spring? using in this column. It comes from a newspaper clipping giv- seem timid." They've put a en to me by a friend, but the gamy cover on this book and are name of the paper has been re- hoping for the best. moved, so we have no source or date to guide us. but it is en-titled "Betty Canary's Wonder-acter)" They may also see Aunt

The writer is concerned with the woman next door.
summer reading, but she would "This brutally beautiful novel, have us be selective in our by a writer of great art and disyardstick? "The best way I for misunderstanding have found is to avoid the crit-last book didn't sell well.
ics and concentrate on the pub"(The author) has written a lisher's advertisements. Just a book whose facts and logic are little effort and you can crack inescapable, and she has done it cover what their ads really will infuriate some people us examples of glowing ads. will be indifferent." New book and her translations of them, on gardening, which will dis-Inspired by this witty gal, I agree with your methods. have compiled my own list and "Now it can be told—now it is I'm sure you could do the same. being told." LIFE, TIME, LOOK

"Grace your home with these and READEDRS DIGEST have valuable, luxuriously - b o u n d probably already told it.
books . . . a shameless 'bribe' "Let this best-selling cookbook for all who cherish beauty." start a revolution in your kitch-This means they can provide en!" There isn't a new recipe in or six yards of books bound in blue with white lettering for is an experience." Most novels your library.

"(This book) is rapidly be-

coming an American classic." suous." "Byzantine prose."
Translation: sales have dropped "Clever." "Funny." A new novel the past few years and this title being pushed up to the bestneeds a shot in the arm. achieved by many in the group. We are pleased by this, because

"It's here! The smash best seller you've been waiting for!" I hope so, but I doubt it. In fact, acteristic, rather than transient I've about stopped waiting.

'You've never heard of . . ? You are not alone." In other acters are stock. words, let's get with it and read the book; sales are probably again. And again. And again. dropping and it will soon be a "We also have seen marked

"In the sprawling, brawling, his readers must be fairly sick dynamic world of urban affairs of it.
"This is bound to be wheel-" "Gripping, poignant and freimprovements in personal habits, in the acceptance of responsibilities, and in socializaing and dealing and sex. tion," he added.
"We have appreciated the "It was worth waiting for!"

The author had trouble finish- thor's) reputation as a unique use, and thoroughly entertain- other book about war and it ing." It's dull.
"Massive, fascinatingly detail-

peared to be the most universal- life and career from ly and enthusiastically accepted

Director of Pupil Personnel, has fashion, may help us abolish spect, maintain and repair while providing the Third Diviconvoys throughout the booths; they had a way of not ern provinces of South Vietnam. civic action program designed

South Vietnam.

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was attending a wedding at the War Memorial he parked his His unit is also engaged in a When he returned to his autocar in front of the gardens there. mobile to drive home he found that someone nad removed from the right rear wheel a 14-inch vestigating.

> Calling a guess a phophecy doesn't increase its value.

Mr. Sheridan—Books . . . 81 Kercheval, has a great group of Christmas cards. Why not make an early, ed biography which probes his lived—nor will in the eons to life and career from . . . to . . . come." His idea of humor and unhurried choice and get a ten per cent bonus discount during August?... 881-1671 or 881-2916. The book is a spellbinding mine are not quite the same, chronicle of a consumate (what- and life will be pretty grim if ever profession he is in.)" It's we have to wait eons for some-A Back Room Sale . . . at the one hetter. Mermaid is making space for all "Are you ready? . . . for back You see—it's not very hard to to school and college? Fall do. Compile your own list—it's sales? Christmas?" Yes, but not fun. Beware of blurbs! the new merchandise arriving daily. Hand-picked items are tagged fifty percent off . . . and off they're going . . . Hurry! Cpl. Kenneth Deboer Serves in Vietnam Marine Lance Corporal Ken- to assist the Vietnamese people Are You . . . doing your own thing? About suntanneth L. Deboer of 1322 Mary- in completing self-help projects, ning? Estee Lauder gives you a very individual and modern method with multi-aids. At Trail land avenue, is serving with the such as the building of wells, Ninth Motor Transport Batta- culverts, small bridges and lion, Third Marine Division in schools. Equipment and materials are made available As a member of the battalion, through the Marine Corps Rehe helps operate, service, in serve Civic Action Fund. STOLEN HUB CAPS While Henry Petri, of 97 Hansion with vehicles for supply dy road, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, choose Sun Souci, Surf Creme, Sun Creme, Ultraviolet Screening Creme, Greaseless Tanning Spray and then there's Apres Sun to use after any one of these tanners.

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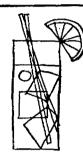
By Janet Mueller

"United Nations Weekend" in Grosse Pointe begins September 14, when more than 100 young adults, exchange students starting their studies at the University of Michigan, arrive here for an American-at-Home cultural orientation session.

"This is a program," explains John MacKay, of East Jefferson avenue, president of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, "that the Birmingham U. of M. Club has been carrying on for a number of

"Now the University is hoping to make the 'Weekend in an American Home' a part of the orientation of every foreign student."

The students will arrive in The Pointe Saturday, September 14, and will leave late Sunday afternoon, September 15. The University is suggesting its host (Continued on Page 31)



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Short and to the Pointe

MISS NANCY ABBS, daughterof MR. and MRS. JEROME K. ABBS of Cadieux Road, earned a Prix de Conversation pin at Prize Day ceremonics of the Summer School of French, Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls. The prize is awarded to students who speak entirely in French, in class or out, for a prescribed number of days. Miss Abbs was also in the makeup crew for the French play, "Le Petit Prince." The summer course also stresses French folk songs and a French stu-dent newspaper. The school spent four days in Quebec and also visited Wellesley and Smith College campuses, University of Massachusetts summer theater, Tanglewood Music Festiand Jacobs Pillow Dance Festival.

MARY JO GODDEERIS, of Hawthorne road, and SUE DONALD L. LAW, son of DR. BURKLI, of Blairmoor court, and MRS. ALBERT D. LAW, both senior class officers at Our of Harcourt road, last month Lady Star of the Sea High School, have returned from a six weeks' training increment week-long Student Council at Officer Candidate School, Leadership Workshop sponsored by the University of Michigan.
The Workshop, held July 28 through August at the Iron County Youth Camp, Crystal A. CERRES, of Rathbone place, County Youth Camp, Crystal Falls, Mich., included classes on Aims and Activities, Group Leadership Techniques, Intradad Inter-School Relationships and Michael is a Broadstone road. During their School. The 60 student council leaders from all parts of Michigan participated in the program through the establishment of an Executive Council. The students regulated their own activities and were placed on an honor system. Committees on Communications, Evaluation and Social Activities were formed and, in addition to general sessions and clinies conducted by faculty from the University of Michi-

Mrs. Eduardo A. Innes



Married to Mr. Innes, son of Sra. Isabel Ruiz, of Coatzacoaleos, Veracruz, Mexico, and Jorge Innes, of Mexico City, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday morning, August 10, was KAREN JANE THOMA, daughter of Mrs. Martens Thoma, of Pear Tree lane, and William Thoma, of East Jefferson avenue, Detroit.

share ideas and information on critical issues facing youth.

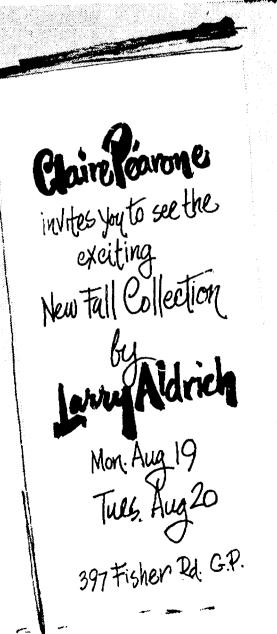
successfully completed his first Quantico, Va., as a member of

successfuly completed his sec- the DANIEL F. WEBBS, of Chilaw student at the University of Michigan and Michael is a senior at the University of Notre Dame. The PLC program, designed especially for college students, leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two six-week or one ten-week combined training periods at Marine Corps Development and Education and Corps are collebrating their Corps Development and Educagraduation from college.

gan and secondary schools arts school abroad. Classes are throughout the State, students taught in English by an interfamiliar with the customs and daily lives of their hosts. Mrs. Matz attended Kutztown State University and Temple Univer. session.

DANIEL L. WEBB, children of thorne road, received her Amerparents are celebrating their tion Command, Quantico, and 10th wedding anniversary by vacationing in Manhattan.

MRS. WINNIE MATZ, of MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS, Moran road, is enrolled this of Merriweather road, is spendsummer at the University of the ing the remainder of the sum-Americas located in Mexico mer at Virginia Beach, Va. City, the fifth largest metro- Planning to visit her there over polis in the world. Students at Labor Day are her daughter, UA are not only from the MRS. FREDERICK W. United States but from more than 40 other countries. Ac-Schoew's son, RICK, also of credited by the Southern As Merriweather road Rick accom panied his grandmother to Vir-Schools, the University has a larger enrollment of American ginia Beach, but flew back students than any other liberal again. He and his mother will



Mr. Huntington To Claim Bride

William F. Vander Plas announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joan Van-der Plas, to William Pierce Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Huntington, of Moran

er of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Vander Plas and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheibelhut, of Grand Rapids. William is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Rust Pierce and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Danforth Huntington, of Grosse Pointe. A February wedding is planned.

drive down to Virginia at the end of the month; after the holiday, the two Schoews and Mrs. Morris will motor to Richmond to drop off Rick at St. Christopher School, where he begins a possible september 9. begins a postgraduate course

Western Michigan University Education students who are completing their student-teaching assignments this summer are Pointers DAVID COLLINS, instructor in Social Studies at Grosse Pointe High School, KATHLEEN LATTIN, teaching Seventh and Eighth grade English at Brownell Junior High School, and MARILYN SMITH, teaching Reading in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

MEGAN ANDERSON, of Natal, South Africa, has arrived in The States and is vacationing participated in Issue Seminars nationally trained faculty but at Harbor Beach with the Stewardess College, Fort Worth, League, visiting the Austrian, where they had opportunities to practically all students learn CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., Tex., and has been assigned to Italian and Swiss Alps, Berlin, Spanish not only in the class- family of Rivard boulevard. Spanish not only in the class-room but through their association with the people of Mexico. Most of them live in college-approved private Mexican homes and as a result become familiar with the customs and family of Rivard boulevard. Megan will be an exchange student at Liggett School this year, in the same senior class as the pointe High School in 1961.

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The sam Grosse Ile. Sara stays with the Johnsons while school is in

> PATRICIA KATHLEEN BER-Twins JENNIFER L. and RY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHESTER BERRY, of Haw-

Karen Jane Thoma At a cocktail and dinner party Saturday, August 10, in their Berkley home, Mr. and Mrs.

Setting for Morning Ceremony at Which She Speaks Vows to Eduardo Alberto Innes Is Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

An Empire gown of mousseline de soie over taffeta and rose motif peau d-ange lace was chosen by Karen Mary Joan is the granddaugh- Jane Thoma for the Saturday morning, August 10, ceremony at which she became the bride of Eduardo Alberto

> Her lace bodice was fash-ioned with a petal-scalloped of Grand Rapids, and Peggy decolletage and short, flared Cattell. banded her hem and ac-

> crystals held her tiered, elbow roses, ivy and pink and white length silk illusion veil, and stephanotis. roses, carnations, stephanotis bridegroom was Victor Alboraand ivy.

Martens Thoma, of Pear Tree dez, of San Jose, Costa Rica, lane, and Willard Thoma, of Mohammed Al-Senan, of Kuwait Among the large group of East Jefferson avenue, Detroit City, Kuwait, and William The bridegroom is the son of Sweet.
Sra. Isabel Ruiz, of Coatzacoal-Innes, of Mexico City.

rites, which were followed by purse. a reception at Huck's Lakeshore, was Our Lady Star of gold-embroidered deep rose silk and a corsage of white orchids.

Attending the bride were her

sleeves. Matching lace Their floor length Empire frocks were fashioned of aqua

cented her Watteau train.

An organza flower embroidered with seed pearls and with pink garnet and sensation Acting as best man for the

do. of Santiago, Chile. In the She is the daughter of Mrs. usher corps were Ruben Men-

Mrs. Thoma chose for her cos, Veracruz, Mexico, and Jorge daughter's wedding an aqua silk ribbon dress. She pinned a cor-Setting for the 11:30 o'clock sage of pink garnet roses to her

Sra. Ruiz selected a dress of The newlyweds will return

sorority sisters, maid of honor from a three-week vacation in Suzanne Clark, of Wayne, and Acapulco, Mexico, to make their bridesmaids Janice Moon, of home in Kalamazoo.

as a graduate in this year's 18th this summer under the auspices class at the American Airlines of the Foreign Language Stewardess College, Fort Worth, League, visiting the Austrian, flight duty out of Chicago. Patri- Cologne, Bonn, Munich, Salz-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Krajenke Says Vows In St. Paul's

Bride Designs and Appliques Entire Ensemble for Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of Carl Meier, Jr.

The Saturday morning, August 10, ceremony at which Elaine Frances Krajenke and Carl Richard Meier, Jr., exchanged marriage vows was followed by a reception at Essex Golf and Country Club, Windsor, Ont.

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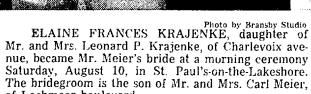
OFF WHITE, GREY, 12,00, BOTH S.M.L.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Each flower of the lace was Krajenke, of Charlevoix encrusted with hand-appliqued avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. imported seed pearls. Carl Meier, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The bride designed and ap- baby's-breath. pliqued her entire wedding ensummer satin was fashioned dresses of lime green ottoman. Empire bodice. Matching lace bows circled their Empire

A tulle veil fell from her stephanotis crown over her Setting for the 11 o'clock Cathedral length Chantilly lace rites was St. Paul's on the train, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of stephanotis and

Her attendants wore sleevesemble. Her A line gown of less, floor length, high-collared a Chantilly lace-covered Hot pink sashes with matching waistlines. Flower girl Nancy



matron of honor. Bridesmaids ed sleeves. She pinned a corwere Christine Meier and Susan sage of cymbidium orchids to House given by the ARTHUR Meier, sisters of the bridegroom her purse. and Holly Kern.

ing headpieces.

Louis Kraetke acted as best man. Ushering were Clarence E. Krajenke, brother of the bride, Paul Otto, Bruce Carr

Miss Balser To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Balser, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Hollywood avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Michael W. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Timmons of Frankfort, Ind.

Miss Balser will be graduated from Indiana University in November and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and I. U. Her Foundation. graduated from Indiana University in June and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, I.U . Foundation and former president of I.U. Young Republicans. He will be teaching in the Frankfort City Schools in

The wedding will take place November 30 in the Tabernacle Christian Church, Franklin,

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. MILLIES, of Prestwick road. announce the birth of a daughter, WENDY JEAN, August 11. Mrs. Millies is the former YNNE DOUGHERTY, daugh ter of MR. and MRS. FRANK-LIN D. DOUGHERTY, of Country Club drive. Paternal grand JAMES C. MILLIES, of Fisher

Back in The States after a summer cruise through the Greek Islands are LIR, and MRS. WALTER BUILL FORD, II, of Provencal road, their son and daughter-in-law, the WAL-TER B. FORDS, III, son-in-law and daughter, the FREDERIC A. BOURKES, JR., and two younger children, JOSEPHINE, 1500 Woodward, 17051 Kercheval, Grasse Pointe and Northland and ALFRED FORD.

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of Lochmoor boulevard.

Eckinger wore a similar dress, and Paul Kampmeyer.

Donna Marie Krajenke served silk gown trimmed at her bodice son, RANDOLPH JOEL, of Paras her sister's maid of honor, with pink and green stones, ris Island, S.C., were honored

They carried arrangements selected a yellow linen dress ALICE CHARGOT. of pink Sweetheart roses and with a matching lace-covered baby's breath, and wore match. coat, and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

in the Canadian Rockies, at Banff and Lake Louise, will return to make their home in Man's toughest fight is try Chatsworth avenue, Detroit. to beat his way through life.

Mrs. Kenneth Engel



SCHAEL ANN MATHEWS and Mr. Engel were married Saturday, August 10, in Christ Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Mason Mathews, of Lochmoor boulevard. He is the son of the John T. Engels, of Williamsburg, lowa.

While visiting in The Pointe and Haren's Island area, Marine For her daughter's wedding, WARRANT OFFICER and MRS. FERDINANDS, of Hillcrest The bridegroom's mother road Mrs. Read is the former

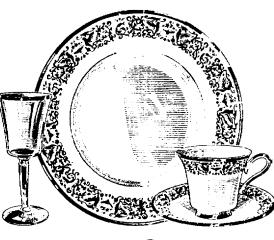
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A lace headpiece caught her triple-tiered bouffant illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white Sweetheart roses and steph-

were followed by a reception at Northland Inn.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. W. Mason Mathews, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Engel, of Williamsburg, Iowa.

Attending the bride were maid of honor Nancy Kay Engel, the bridegroom's sister, and bridesmaids Sally Ann Duff, Diane Lee Fuller and Mary Henderson, whose sleeveless, A line frocks of mint green silk shantung were styled with Mandarin collars.

They carried bouquets of holds plenty to worry about

white daisies and yellow roses.

Serving as best man was Daniel Rourke, of Williamsburg. Eric Vranek, of Wilmette, Ill., Larry Watts, of Williamsburg, and Michael Engel, the bride-The 11 o'clock rites in Christ groom's brother, seated the Church, at which The Reverend Franklin Bennett officiated, Mrs. Mathews chose, for her

daughter's wedding and the reception, a rose beige lace ensemble and a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a sleeveless pink sheath and a matching lace coat. Her corsage was fashioned of pink Sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds are vacationing in New England. They will make their home in Grinnell, Iowa, where both are enrolled in college.

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Star Langston Bride Randall-Fisher Voivs Spoken Of Carl Boetticher

Hawaiian Vacation Now Being Enjoyed by Newlyweds; Garden Reception at Bride's Parents' Home Follows Afternoon Ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. John Donald Langston entertained at a reception in the garden of their Berkshire road home following the Saturday, August 10, wedding of their daughter, Star, and Carl Thomas Boetticher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carl Boetticher, of Los Angeles, Calif.

heart roses to her purse.

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In officiated, was Christ. The mother of the bride were ice lace bodice and accented Church, Grosse Pointe.

chiffon, fashioned with a bodice of Alencon lace accented with ribbon flowers, was the former Miss Langston's choice for her marriage ceremony.

Her ballerina length veil fell heart roses and baby's breath, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, pink roses, geraniums and baby's-

In street-length frocks of pale and matching bouquets, were JAMES JOSEPH, August 4. matron of honor Mrs. William Mrs. Uridge is the former Kerr Zellinger Jr., of Cincin MARY LOU HENDERSON. nati, O., sister of the bride, and daughter of MRS. JOSEPH A. bridesmaid Mrs. Robert Shan- II ENDERSON, of Little-

Best man was Robert Glier, ents are MR. and MRS. PHILLIP of Mountain View, Calif. Dr. J. URIDGE, of Lathrup Village.

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Randall-Fisher

John Ralph Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warren Randall, of Lewiston road, claimed Ann Louise Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson Fisher, of Pontiac, as his bride Saturday, August 10

The Reverend Galen Hershey officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Pontiac's First Presbyterian Church. A reception at Devor Gables, Bloomfield Hills, followed the 2:30 o'clock rites.

a lavender, pink and aqua plaid with pink velvet ribbon. Her dress of Thai silk and a match shoulder length illusion veil fell A street-length gown of white ing lavender Trai silk coat. She from a matching lace bow acpinned a corsage of white Sweet- cented with pink seed pearls. Her flowers were pink and The bridegroom's mother white Sweetheart roses.

selected a long-sleeved sheath In floor length frocks of pink of raspberry raw silk with pink linen, fashioned with A-line and white striped accents at skirts and Empire waistlines from a headpiece of stephanotis, pink geraniums, pink Sweet-corsage was fashioned of pink pliques, were honor attendant pliques, were honor attendant Linda George and bridesmaids Linda Mann, Nancy Fisher, sister of the bride, and Beth Long.

Their headpieces were pale pink linen bows with rose ap-MR. and MRS, CARL J. Upink chiifon, with headpieces of pink geraniums and pink roses nounce the birth of a son, pliques, and they carried bouquets of miniature pink carnations and Sweetheart roses.

Bradley Randall came R. from Aberdeen, Md., to serve as his brother's best man. Robert Dowen, of Miami Beach, Fla., Kenneth Davis, of Somstone road. Paternal grandparmers, Conn., and Thomas Barris, of Saginaw, seated the

> The mother of the bride wore a jacket dress of mist green Alaskine. Her corsage was fashioned of pink Sweetheart roses and carnations. The bridegroom's mother selected an ensemble of Champagne Alaskine and a corsage of cymbidium or-

The newlyweds are vacationing in Northern Michigan and Mrs. Harold W. Harden, re- E. Newkirk: Editor of Newsletwill make their home in Kan- tiring president, came in from ter, Mrs. Charles H. Backoff; kakee, Ill.

the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David

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Mrs. Carl Boetticher



Exchanging marriage vows in Christ Church Saturday afternoon, August 10, were STAR LANGSTON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Donald Langston, of Berkshire road, and Mr. Boetticher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carl Boetlicher, of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Gibson-Tobeler Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobeler, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Hawthorne road, have nounced the engagement of thir daughter, Lynda Grace Tobeler to Mark E. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gibson, Jr., of McKinley avenue.

Miss Tobeler and her fiance vere graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and both are now attending Eastern Michigan University.

MR, and MRS, FORREST MORGESON, JR., of Radeliff, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, ELISHA MICHELLE. July 28. Mrs. Morgeson is the former SALLY GRANGER. daughter of the THEODORE GRANGERS, of Mapleton road. Paternal grandparents are the FORREST MORGESONS, of Columbus, Ind.



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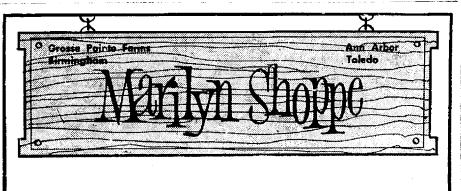


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Albrecht-David Rites in their hair and carried natural wicker baskets filled with livy and pink Sweetheart roses. Fete Bride-Elect Bliss Caulkins

Bride's Off-White Silk Linen Gown is Trimmed with Bands of Brandenburg Lace; Pair Will Make Their Home in Dearborn

A reception at The Whittier Hotel followed the mother selected a beige silk Saturday. August 10, wedding of Roherta Neubauer dress and bronze cymbidium David, daughter of the Michael S. Davids, of Grayton road, and John Thomas Albrecht, son of the Harry Al-

Jon Shefferly seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose a pale blue Alaskine dress and a pale pink cymbidium orchid corsage, while the bridegroom's

The newlyweds will return from a Nassau vacation to make their home in Dearborn.

SISTER NAN TOBIN, treas-College Business Management tries who registered for the

Bliss Caulkins Pre-nuptial parties for Bliss

Caulkins, daughter of Mrs. Mc-Millan Caulkins, of Newberry place, and Edward Burns Caulkins. Jr., of Detroit, began several weeks ago with a morning coffee given by the bride-elect's Newberry place neighbors.

Bliss and Jon Huffman Winchester Clark, son of retired Colonel and Mrs. Charles Elliot Frazer Clark, of Detroit, will exchange marriage vows September 14 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A shower in Bliss' honor has been scheduled today by Mrs. George M. Endicott and her daughter, Mrs. William C. Rands, Jr., and J. Nall Candler, Jr., will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnett

will give a dinner Saturday, August 17, and the Elmer A. Clarkes and their daughter, Ann, plan an August 18 cocktail

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit will follow the afternoon wedding ceremony.

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ROBERTA NEUBAUER DAVID, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. David, of Grayton road, and Mr. Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albrecht, of Ann Arbor, were married Saturday, August 10, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. John T. Albrecht

stories by sticking to the facts.

Men who don't think right can't be expected to live right.

Sometimes men spoil good Sweet-Wildgen Betrothal Told

Planning an October wedding in Muskegon are Sarah Wildgen and Frank Albert Sweet, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Wildgen, of Muskegon.

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., and her Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University School of Law.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Sweet, of Cadieux road, attended Denison Univer-Granville, O., earned his Bachelors degree in Psychology from Wayne State University and received his Juris Doctor degree from WSU's School of

DR. JACOB NYENHUIS, of Lakepointe avenue, Wayne State University associate professor of Greek and Latin, will become acting chairman of WSU's Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature September 16.





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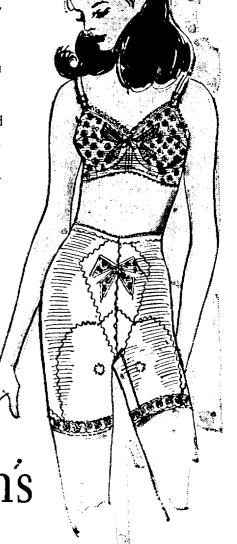
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officiated at the 4 o'clock length illusion veil. She carrites in Christ Church, for ried a bouquet of gardenias, which the bride selected a stepnanotis and ivy.

gown of off-white imported Mrs. Edward L. White, who Sacred Heart in Lakeshore which the bride selected a stephanotis and ivy. silk linen, fashioned with a portrait neckline, short Thomas Gutow, the bride-College Business Management sleeves and a modified A groom's sister, Mrs. Jon Shef-Short Course conducted July 28 line skirt, and featuring wide neckline-to-hem bands of Brandenburg lace.

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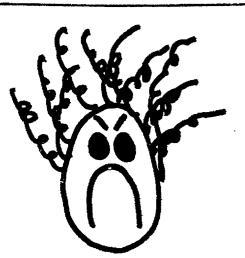
The international-award winning German violinist Edith Peinemann will appear as so-loist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehr- certmaster for 55 years, having ling's direction Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16, at 8:30 o'clock playing the Khachaturian concerto on a program delphia Orchestra and the New which includes Schubert's Over-ture to "Rosamunde" and To mark the event of Mischa-Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D koff's retirement, his life-long

certo No. 2 in D major and stakovich Symphony No. 5.

Oakland University's Meadow | the Strauss "Don Quixote" on a in E flat Major.

At the final concert Sunday at 7:30 o'clock there will be some sadness. Mischa Mischakoff, the 73-year-old concertmaster of the Detroit Orchestra, will retire. Mr. Mischakoff has been a concome to Detroit via the N.B.C. Symphony under Toscanini, the Chicago Symphony, the Phila-

friend Piatigorsky will join him Saturday at 8:30 o'clock, the to play the Brahms Concerto in legendary cellist Gregor Piati- A minor, the towering "Double gorsky will make one of his rare | Concerto." The program will inappearances away from the clude Weber's "Ruler of the coasts playing the Haydn Con- Spirits" Overture and the Sho-







Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. French, Jr., of Anita avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, LINDA DAR-LENE, to Edward Peter (Pete) Christensen, son of Mrs. Ethel the later Edward Peter Chris-

fiance were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He attended Macomb County Com-munity College, where he affili-Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road ated with Kappa Tau Rho fra- and will be graduated next June ternity, and is presently serving with the United States Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Invite Widows, Widowers To Participate In Group

NAIM Conference of Macomb, an organization for widows and widowers, will meet Wednesday evening, August 21, at 8:30 o'clock in St. Barnabas Church, Phlox and Ten Mile road, between Groesbeck and Gratiot, East Detroit.

The group's annual Autumn Dance is scheduled for Saturday, September 28, at Shafer Rachelle Post 6782 in East Nine Mile road, East Detroit. There will be music by The Corsairs, and refreshments. Donation is \$2.50 per person.

Anyone wishing to obtain tick-

ets or further information is asked NOT to call St. Barnabas' rectory, but to contact Stephanie Nadrowski, PR 8-0255.

To Marry



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Parshall Kalb, of Bishop road, are announcing the engagement of his daughter KATHRYN REY-NOLDS KALB, to Eugene Louis Christensen, of Chicago, Ill., and Casazza, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Louis Casazza, II, of Detroit. She is also the daughter of the late Barbara Reynolds Kalb.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of the

from Wayne State University.

from Austin Prep. School, attended Xavier College, Ohio, and will receive a degree from EDWARD McCARRON, Bachethe University of Detroit next lor of Science in Business Ad-

A December wedding is plan-

MR. and MRS. NOEL B. HA-BEREK, of Somerset road, announce the birth of their second child, ERIK EDWARD HA-BEREK, July 1. Mrs. Haberek is the former MACELLA GAR-CIA PANLILLO.

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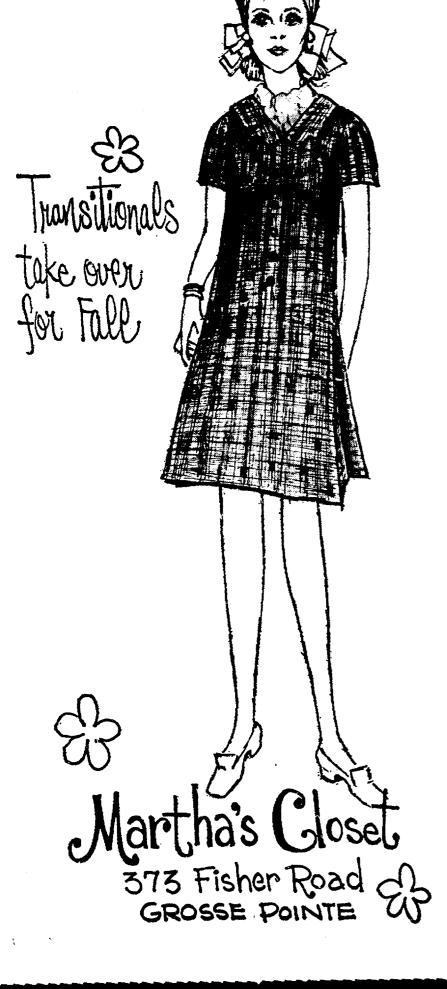


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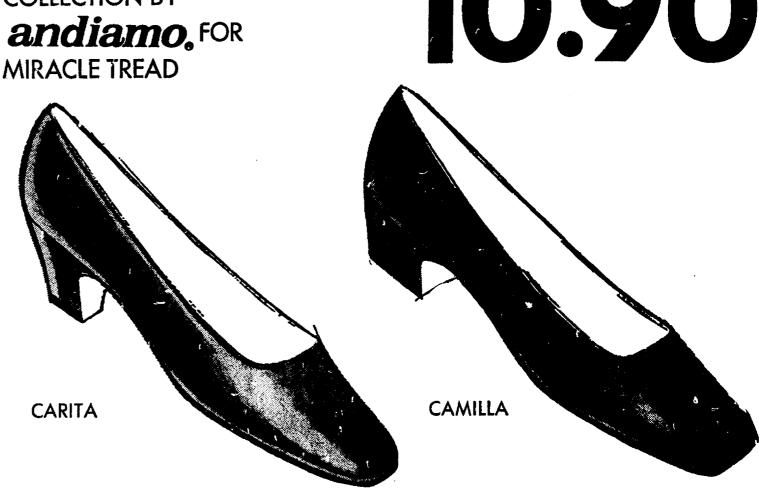
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Miss Gauss Married In Memorial Church

Speaks Vows Saturday to Robert Russell Hastings, Jr.; Newlyweds Are Vacationing in Bermuda; Attendants Wear Yellow Organza Frocks

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, August 10, ceremony at which Carole Ann Gauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., of Bishop road, spoke her marriage vows to Robert Russell Hastings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hastings, of Ravenna, O.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported white silk organza, heavily appliqued with flowers of Venise lace which circled her jewel neckline and bordered the hem of her A line skirt. Her el-

ber officiated at the 5 ioned of matching lace, and her o'clock rites, which were Chapel train fell from a waist-

> A headpiece of lace encrusted with seed pearls secured her floor length silk illusion veil. which was accented with matching lace motifs. She carried a nosegay of miniature white carnations, yellow garnet roses and

In sleeveless, floor length bow length sleeves were fash- frocks of yellow silk organia

Mrs. Robert Hastings, Jr.



Speaking her marriage vows to Mr. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hastings, of Ravenna, O., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, August 10, was CAROLE ANN GAUSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., of Bishop road.

J. Gauss, III, matron of honor, yellow hat. and bridesmaids Christine Hastings, the bridegroom's sister, Susan Akers, of Stamford, Conn., Ann Lewis, of Evanston, Iil., Nancy Runkle, of Lakewood, O., and Anne Wrigley.

They wore yellow organza bows in their hair and carried baskets filled with white daisies, yellow garnet roses, baby'sbreath and ivy.

Calvin J. Gauss, III, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Seating the guests were Gregory Morton and Robert Heisler, Jr., of Ravenna, Geoffrey Jewett, of Aurora, O., Robert Becker, of of Columbus, O.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Gauss selected a dress of mimosa yel-1 ternity.

trimmed with bands of em- low silk worsted, accented with broidered lace were Mrs. Calvin crystal beading, and a matching

> The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green silk ensemble with a jewelled collar, and a matching headpiece. Both mothers chose cymbidium or-

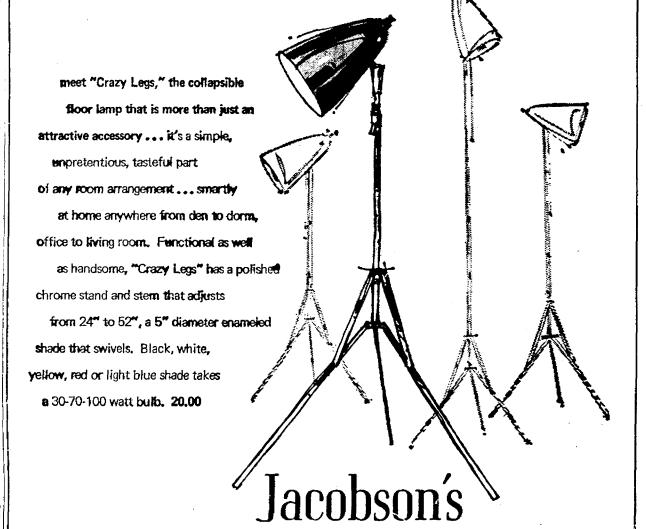
The newlyweds are vacationng in Bermuda.

Wayne State University coed HELEN DEJUILIO, of Stanhope avenue, will reign as Miss Wayne State University for the 1968-69 academic year, Helen, a junior in WSU's College of Education, is a member of Alpha Erie, Pa., and Michael Barr, Delta Pi sorority. She was sponsored in the Miss Wayne State University Contest by the WSU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fra-

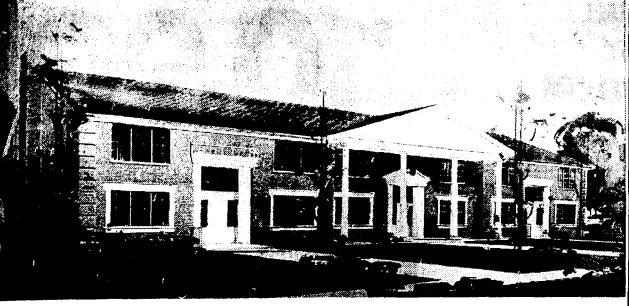
WAYNE JOHNSON and their infant son LANCE EDWARD, who was recently christened at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, are visiting her parents, MR. and MRS, EDWARD F. SUITS, of Rivard boulevard, Mrs. Johnson is the former GRACEANNA SUITS, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Her husband is presently in the Navy Medical Corps, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base. The Johnsons make their home in Zion, Ill.

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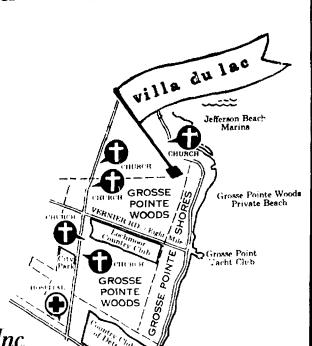
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Miss Greiling Weds Robert Glen Johnson

Peau d'Ange Lace Accents Bride's Organza Gown; Attendants Wear Yellow Chantilly Lace-Over-Yellow Taffeta Cage Frocks

Returning home in time to be in her maid of honor Carolyn Sampson's wedding party August 18 are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen Johnson, who vacationed in the Virgin Islands following their August 3 wedding in St. James Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Patricia Elizabeth Greiling, Greiling. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clan Johnson of Ralmond Clan Johnson of daughter of Chester And mond the daughter of Chester And four road. drew Greiling, of Lincoln road, and the late Helen F.

mond Glen Johnson, of Bal-

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Mrs. Robert Glen Johnson



Married Saturday, August 3, in St. James Lutheran Church were PATRICIA ELIZABETH GREILING, daughter of Chester Andrew Greiling, of Lincoln road, and the late Helen F. Greiling, and Mr. Johnson, son of the Raymond Glen Johnsons, of Balfour road.

which The Reverend Alan F. continues to work toward his Harre officiated, was followed Masters degree in Business Adby a reception at the Grosse ministration at the University Pointe War Memorial. of Michigan. The bride will continue teaching in the Van

For her marriage, the bride selected an Empire A line gown Buren Public Schools. of white silk organza, fashioned with a bodice and long, pointed sleeves of peau d'ange lace. John Vitale, owner of the Pointe Wharf, 18310 Mack ave-

Matching lace trimmed her hemline and detachable train, and she wore a family heirloom veil, hand-embroidered in Rome, borrowed from a Cali- tles on his roof fornia cousin. Long white satin streamers accented her bouquet of white daisies surrounded by baby's-breath.

Her attendants' knee length cage frocks were fashioned of pale yellow Chantilly lace over yellow taffeta and featured long sleeves and stand-up lace collars. They carried arrangements of white daisies and green fern, accented with green velvet streamers matching their green velvet headbows.

Yellow daisies were featured in honor maid Miss Sampson's bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Greiling, Judy Nelson, of Traverse City, and Janice Krieger, the bride's cousin. Laury Lee, of Midland, another cousin of the bride,

was flower girl.
Roger R. Johnson acted as best man for his brother, and ushering were Dr. Frederick C. Greiling, brother of the bride, William Miles McKee and James Baker, the bridegroom's

The bride's aunt, Mrs. John Groesbeck, selected a jeweltrimmed turquoise peau de soie ensemble, while the bride-groom's mother chose a blue silk dress and matching jacket. The newlyweds will make their home in Whitmore Lake,

Mich., while the bridegroom

Fall Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, of St. Paul avenue, have an-J. Star, of Berwyn, Ill.

The bride-elect was graduated from William Woods College Miss Madarasz is c and Michigan State University. Her fiance was graduated from Michigan State University.

ned, at Christ Church, Grosse sorority. Pointe.

MR. and MRS. DONALD G. CHERRY, Stratford place, a student at Xavier University at Cincinnati, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa. During the en-campment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, pletion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is drinking beer at the rear of his U.S. Army. Cadet Cherry is a 1965 graduate of the University of Detroit High School.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madarasz, of Kenwood court, announced the engagement of their daughter, PAMELA
JEANNE, to Daniel Lawrence
Star, son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Winfield Lodge, of Milford, at a family

Miss Madarasz is currently a junior at Michigan State University, where she is majoring Michigan State University. In Elementary Education and is

A September wedding is plan- affiliated with Sigma Kappa

Her fiance is also attending Michigan State University and JAMES P. CHERRY, son of is a senior majoring in Finance.

Among a group of 175 young men who are said to have spent "the toughest summer of any group of college students" is MICHAEL H. REDLIN, of Lochmoor boulevard, just graduated from the third Naval Science Institute at Purdue University. rifle marksmanship, physical Michael will return to Cornell conditioning and other military subjects. Upon successful comgram to be eligible for a commission in two years. The Ineligible to be commissioned stitute's "pressure program" infitness and crash academic programs beginning each day at 6 in the morning and ending at 10 in the evening.

has completed his three years of residency in Psychiatry at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., and has reported to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for two years' service in the Navy. Dr. Herschel-

DR. PHILIP R. HERSCHEL- Pointe High School and the Uni MAN, formerly of Shoreham versity of Michigan Medical School. He served his internship at Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo. He is married to the former BARBARA COURT, of Hastings, and has two sons.

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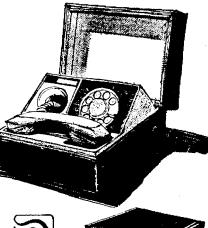
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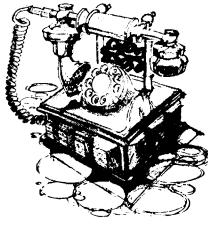
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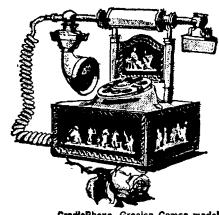




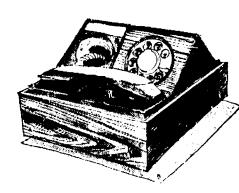
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Grosse Pointe Woods

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Berschback-Miller Vows Exchanged

the evening ceremony Friday, August 9, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church at which Karen Ann Miller, daughter of the James D. Millers, of Three Mile drive, and James Ferd Berschback, son of Mrs. Donald F. Berschback, of Whittier road, and the late Mr. Berschback, were mar-

the 6 o'clock Nuptial Mass. Alencon lace, fell to Cathedral

The bride selected an organza gown fashioned with an A headpiece of pearl-rimmed

90 Kercheval

A reception and dinner pire bodice and long, fitted Dior bows caught in tiers of in The Whittier Hotel's appliqued sleeves. Her detach- pink organza, and they carried Pompeian Room followed able train, also appliqued with Colonial arrangements of pink length.

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fant illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses with touches of pink, greens and ivy.

In a floor length pale pink frock, a green velvet band separating her Venice lace Empire bodice and chiffon skirt, was honor maid K. Patrice Ludwig.

Bridesmaids, wearing frocks identical to that of the honor attendant, were Kathryn Miller. sister of the bride, Mrs. Thomas, Manardo and Lynda Denys. Their headpieces were double Sweetheart roses.

Don R. Berschback served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas P. and Robert J. Berschback, two other brothers of the bridegroom, and Vincent Rabaut.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Miller chose a yellow mist silk floor length gown and matching coat, both trimmed with tiny floral appliques. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of aquamarine chiffon. Both mothers pinned Sweetheart roses to their purses.

When the newlyweds left for a Jamaica vacation, the bride was wearing a dress and matching coat of pink silk shantung with white accessories.

They will return to make their home in Somerset road.

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Mr. James Berschback



Exchanging marriage vows in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Friday evening, August 9, were KAREN ANN MILLER and Mr. Berschback. The bride is the daughter of the James D. Millers, of Three Mile drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald F. Berschback, of Whittier road, and the late Mr. Berschback.

Pointers Enjoy Summer Camp

Camp Charlevoix is enjoying boys. its forty-third season this year Grosse Pointe boys attending with boys from 91 cities or the camp this summer are: Tom towns, 11 states, and from the and Steve Abbott, Andy Bentley, Dominican Republic.

igan, Ohio Illinois, Indiana, Ken-George Boomer, Peter Bowers, tucky, Missouri, Florida, Cal-Chuck Boyce Steve and Mark different colleges and univer- Mike Fisher, Trip Fanzor, Key-

South Dakota and New Mexico seph, Paul Jurusov, Tim Kelly are busy getting ready for the and Dave and Jim Kerr. annual rodeo to be held this Others are Tom Kirby Doug year on August 23.

is taken on overnight trips away Carl Werner and Mike Zinn. from camp, learning how to live trips are very popular with the road.

Freddie Beyer, Norman Bird, States represented are: Mich- Dennis and Curt Bledsoe, ifornia, Connecticut and Iowa. Bromley, Don Clark, Jim Daoust, the staff of 60 comes from 31 Ward Donoho. Tom Fernstrum, in Geer, Crain Happon, Dan and The cowboys who are from Ken Hayden, Evan Higbie, Fred

Ladney, Charlie Lewis, David Many Grosse Pointe boys have Lindner, Brad and Terry Mast, been learning how to sail, using Mark Oetting, Bill Otto, Bobby the fine fleet of hoats at the Scherer, Skip Slater, Tony camp. Riding, sailing and riflery Smith. Robbie Stockwell, Jamie are the three most popular ac-Stuart, Kevin Thompson, John tivities this summer. Every boy Weiksner, Dan and Lee Wells,

Camp Charlevoix is owned in the outdoors. Long sailing and directed by Mr. and Mrs. trips canoeing trips and riding Kenneth W. Smith of Beaufait

Students Attend Music Camps

Grosse Pointe has been well sion at Michigan State Univer-represented this summer by stu-dents from Grosse Pointe High School attending several sum Jim Knapp, Bridget Oliver, Robmer music camps. Most of the in Farbman,

cluded the Grosse Pointe High School Band and Orchestra Par-ents Club, a henefit recital by Ghesquiere, and Mary Kirby. "th Burewk, and the Grosse"

Pointe Rotary Club. the National Music Camp at In- Oakland University. Sarah Morterlochen. Michigan: Linda at is attending the Blue Lake Hoyt, Craig Mellinger, Sue Tur-ner, Karen Miller, Grace Flem-ing, Kristen Schomig, Margaret The experience received by Pettit, Cynthia Johnson, Robert mer is a great boost to the Howes Margie Jensen, Bill Bo-high school music programs of

Steve Reed,

Twenty students are present- ed a year's active duty in Vietly attending a three-week ses- nam

45 students attending c a m p s brose, Robin Beever, Christine have been aided by scholar-Haddad, Cindy Curtiss, Haydee Wallace, Sarah Massey, Eliza-Local contributors have in beth Held John DiLoreto, Dan

Rod Rose percussionist, has ointe Rotary Club. attended the six-week session at Students who are presently at the Meadow Brook camp at

odefroi, John Hamann, Peter these students during the suman, Chris Fenton, and Robin Grosse Pointe.

Other students who attended the National Music Camp earlier his mother, MRS. HAROLD B. in the summer were: Robyn TYREE of St. Clair avenue, Ankney, Martha McMahon, Jef- were LIEUTENANT COLONEL frey Pul'er. Diane Kummerfeld, and MRS. THOMAS B. TYREE, Larry Crane Joan Kennel, of Alexandria, Va. Lieutenant Colonel Tyree recently complet-

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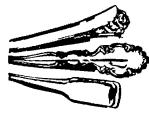
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Festivities will start on the lawn at noon. Luncheon will be served aboard designated yachts moored in the Boat Club Har-

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Walter B. Drolet and Mrs. Robert Hodge. Working on their committee are Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Fremont Fountain, Mrs. George Cheadle, Mrs. William Oldani and Mrs. Richard Feld-Hostesses on their boats where

luncheon is to be served will include Mrs. Drolet on the "Boxer II," Mrs. John R. Dunlop on "Dort II," Mrs. Robert Gay on "Gay Lady III," Mrs. Howard A. Gifford on "Tenderay," Mrs. Vernon S. Glendenning on "Do-B-g," Mrs. A. A. Grinnell on "Patsy Ann," Mrs. Donald A. Henkelman on "Magoo III" and Mrs. Don Main on "Dondana."

More are Mrs. Ralph Burke "Shamrock," Mrs. Shelden L. Drennan on "Nan-Ru-Shel

DBC 'Dock Daze' II," Mrs. W. H. Miller, Jr., on Richard D. Spencer on "Gloria "Towhead II," Mrs. Warren B. II" and Mrs. Richard S. Wager-Oakley on "Four Oaks," Mrs. son on "Mostly Hers."

We are trying to contact the 1963 Graduating Class of Grosse Pointe High to inform them of its five year rounion party on Thursday, August 29th, at the Upper Deck of the Roostertail. Please inform anyone you know from our class and have

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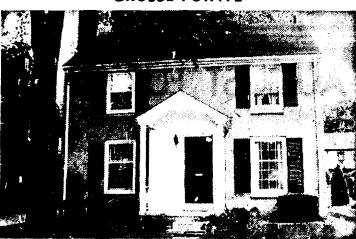
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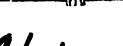
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Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

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Making their home in Nyack, N.Y., after August 19, will be Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Vail Darragh, who spoke four area chairmen who will astheir marriage vows Saturday, August 10, at a 1 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

on of Massillon.

powder blue linen.

a coat and dress costume of

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Taber,

of Providence, R.I., Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Hann, II, of Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darragh of Franklin, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Glazer, of Colum-

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For her wedding the former Barbara K. Kerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand C. Ker-Kerber, of Barrington road, selected an A line gown of silk organza, styled with an Empire bodice of pearl-beaded re-em-

Matching lace accented her silk organza Chapel train. A headpiece of organza roses caught her shoulder length silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white miniature carnations centered with a white

Honor matron Mrs. Edwin Graham, of Ypsilanti, and brides maids Mrs. William Cooper, of Watertown, Mass., and Sarah Isherwood, of Cambridge, Mass., and Sarah Isherwood, of Cambridge, Mass., wore floor length sheaths fashioned with yellow linen skirts and apple green Empire bod-

They carried cascades of yellow daisies the matron of honor's featuring green daisy ac-Mrs. J. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klinge and Mr. and or's featuring green daisy ac-Mrs. J. A. Bernhart, and from ents.

Craig V. Darragh, of MasilLangan and Mrs. Victor Zonver.

LEANERS

Anita avenue, Torch Drive division chairman for Grosse Pointe Woods, has named the sist her in enrolling, training and directing volunteers for the 20th annual United Foundation campaign here.

They are Mrs. John O'Toole, 2104 Hampton; Mrs. A. J. Van-Tiem, 1530 Anita; Mrs. Fred-erick Maddock, 976 Hampton; and Mrs. John Momeyer, 960 Moorland,
Mrs. O'Toole will head the

Mass., Bruce Martin, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Roland Johndrive in Area 1, which is bounded by Mack avenue, Vernier The mother of the bride wore Canton and Base Line road. a coat and dress ensemble of Mrs. Van Tiem was named turquoise Italian silk, while the chairman of Area 2, which inbridegroom's mother selected a cludes the area within Vernier, pink silk shantung dress and Mack avenue, Base Line and matching coat. Both mothers Marter. chose white cymbidium orchid

Area 3, which Mrs. Maddock will head, is bounded by Vernier road, Marter, Roslyn and When the newlyweds left for a vacation in St. Croix, Virgin Morningside drive. Mrs. Momey-Islands, the bride was wearing er will lead the campaign in er will lead the campaign in Area 4, bounded by South Brys, Marter, Base Line road and Van K drive.

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But high quality proteins such as those found in meat and eggs are still essential to the senior citizen's diet, she says. So are the vitamins and minerals supplied by fruits and vegetables.

Lack of appetite, faulty digestion and dentures can inhibit proper nutritional habits among older persons. Making mealtime more pleasant by sharing it with friends, eating out oc-cisionally or listening to the radio can help whet the appe-

"Good food provides all the pills, tonics and food supplements who falsely promise the return of your youth. If you need a special diet, your doctor can recommend one."

DEAD KYRRLL

Brys, called Woods police on Sunday, August 11, to report finding a dead rabbit in her tomato patch. Police picked up the rabbit and disposed of him. By Vikings International

Mrs. Kirk Darragh



BARBARA K. KERBER and Mr. Darragh were married Saturday, August 10, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Parents of the couple are the Armand C. Kerbers, of Barrington road, and the Ralph V. Darraghs, of Massillon, O.

Bride-Elect June Bride



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

At a recent family dinner in their Kenmore road home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt annutrients you need," says Mrs. nounced the engagement of their Sears. "Shun the peddlers of daughter, DIANE, to Gerald William Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, of Saginaw.

Both Diane, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, and her fiarce attend Central Michigan University, where she is associ-Mrs. Edward Henry, 961 S. ated with Sigma Sigma Sigma. A June wedding is planned.

Membership Meeting Set

Vikings International Ltd., a Michigan non-profit corporation "for the pursuit of next Wednesday evening, August 21, beginning at 8 o'clock, Monte's Rathskeller, John R., Detroit.

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memberships are also available. Further information may Perguia . . "Today," she rehe obtained by calling Jo Grierson at the Vikings Office, 399-

don't drive an automobile.



their North Renaud road home, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph G. MacLelland announced the engagement their daughter SUZANNE MARIE, to Jonathan Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Adams, of Ann Arbor.

Sue is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa. Jon, an honor student at EMU, is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fra-

A June 21 wedding is being planned.

SUSAN HYKES, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL G. HY-KES, of Rivard boulevard, has returned from Germany where pleasure" for its members, will she had been teaching in an hold a membership meeting American high school attached to the Ramstein Air Force Base. Before coming home to The Pointe, Susan spent three weeks travelling through Spain and France.

Having a wonderful time in Italy is VIRGINIA (Mrs. Robert E.) THIBODEAU, of Broadstone road, who writes that Membership is open to single she's been painting, doing some married adults. Family miniatures and sculpture visiting Rome, Siena, Orvieto and we're going to I Tatti, the villa of Bernard Berenson now used as Harvard's Graduate If you don't believe in signs, School for Art History. It's certainly an education . . .

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Years ago people lived and each day. died in the same house - often an inconvenient arrangement for a young mother, and uncomfortable for older folks. But now a single house seldom fits all stages of the family cycle, according to Mrs. June Sears, Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne and Oakland counties.

After the last child leaves home, parents find themselves with lessening physical activity and increasing personal resources. This later period in life may begin at age 50 and can extend for 25 or even 30 years. This means housing for later years can actually be a long-time investment.

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Many new homes fit these requirement, Mrs. Sears points out. One-level houses with no stairs conserve energy of the occupants. Paneled walls require no redecorating, and simple trims on doors and windows require little care. The Home Economist notes

that a well-arranged kitchen can save an hour's housework

dining room and kitchen and telephone jacks throughout the

Since many falls in the yard are due to bad planning or poor maintenance, the yard deserves some attention. Grass cutting steps and changes in floor cov. and weeding can be partially ering. The part from bed to door should be clear, with light covers such as ivy, pachysandra switches near the bed as well and vinca in some areas of the yard, Daffodils scattered rooms should be arranged to through these coverings will bloom early and require no care, Evergreen trees help solve a pass-through storage between the problem of raking leaves.

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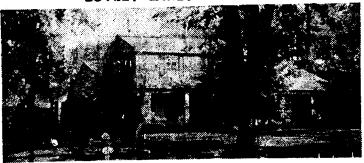
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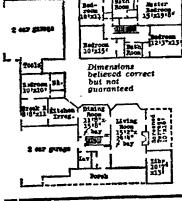


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tic English design in a beautimaintained home has 5 large hedrooms. 31/2 baths, large worth your inspection - see our picture ad.

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Ranch with everything to

NEFF. Homey 4 bedroom to easily accomodate a large

DETROIT

family.

HARVARD. Priced to sell. Excellent 3 hedroom Colonial near schools and shopping.

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bedroom super kitchen on 1st

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MCMILLAN ROAD Conveniently located in the heart of the Farms, custom built for the owner. Well designed center hall colonial with many attractive features including an exquisite Italian marble fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space,

WASHINGTON

bedrooms.

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second floor. Large kitch-

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en with ample eating area. Paneled recreation with wet bar. Immediate pos-ROSLYN 3-bedroom bungalow. Move-in condition, 2-bedrooms and bath down, oversize bed-

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2nd floor. Living room and

dining area with fireplace.

Carpeting throughout, **HARCOURT**

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better than new. Many fine

extras. Immediate possession.

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1968, 2-5 19781 BEACONSFIELD: Near Eastland. Colonial 7 room house with breezeway. 2 full baths. 3 bedrooms up, one down. Beautiful home, better than new. Many fine extras. Immediate possession.

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NOT A RUN of the mill colonial but a snappy red brick with white clapboard above. Three bedrooms on the second floor and a screened and covered back porch which is larger than the living room. In the Farms and close to Kerby and Brownell schools.

in this ranch home, and an

enchanting family room to

go with the living room and

separate dining room.

HERE TODAY, gone tomorrow, to get this one you should beg, steal or borrow. This offering in hte City, is contemporary by design and traditional by interior decor. Sure, there is that extra first floor room and the jazzy kitchen. All three bedrooms are large with two bathrooms up. Master suite has a dressing or sitting room with access to the upper hall. Avoid the weekend congestion and see this one today.

ON BEAUTIFUL Touraine Road this center hall colonial has a total of six bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. There is a family room with fireplace, library with fireplace, living room with fireplace, basement rec room with fireplace . . say . . . there is even a fireplace in the master bedroom. We think you'll be fired up over this one.

ARE YOU READY for your ultimate home? The one you've been dreaming about where you have that spacious bedroom and sitting room on the first floor, yet there are a couple more bedrooms and baths upstairs for the children or visiting family. That for-ever house of course has a library with fireplace and a large kitchen with all the doodads. The lake is just a block away and the view from your front windows is into the spacious grounds We're of a large estate. ready to show "that house" to you today. Are you ready?

WOULD YOU like to move into this one in time for school? If yours is the larger family which requires six many as six bedrooms and three baths up, this could be the place. The vestibule opens into a large entrance hall from which leads the living room, dining room and a large library with beamed ceiling and a fireplace. There is also a screened and glassed porch with access to both the li-

brary and living room. STOP WHISTLE stopping around town seeking out the best three bedroom colonial available today. Our poll shows this little gem with its white pilars definitey has White House

characteristics. YOUR FAVORITE son will love the complete apartment on the third floor of this gracious two family dwelling we are offering on Trombley Road. Come up with cash to a mortgage then let your tenant "buy" the place for you. This "house divided" is sure to "stand" your closest scrutiny.

souri who have to be shown, will be just as pleased with the inside of this southern colonial with its balcony reaching across the front of the house. Seeing is believing, and now that you know, we think we'll have your vote that it will win with a landslide. The fact that it is built on the side of a hill is purely coinci-

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ROSLVN ROAD 1243 3 hedroom. 2 full baths, carpeting, recreation room, garage. ABOVE OPEN SUNDAY

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Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of Grosse Pointe South High would be treated there, even if School, has announced that new he would be admitted to the identification cards will be is waterfront park. So she called sued from August 19 - August 23. Farms Mayor William Butler. "This year we are again providing all students at South most welcome in our park," the High School with identification Mayor told her. "If there is any cards. This identification card will cost each student \$1, payable when the LD, is issued. Our near 2,600, and we believe that a quicker means of identification will be beneficial to the stu-

the community as well. It should increase efficiency in numerous ways," Mr. Gerich said. The student's library number will be a part of the I.D. card. When the Student Association (S.A.) fee is paid, the I.D. card will be suitably embossed, thus a separate S.A. ticket will not be needed. The I.D. card will When he arrived, three slightly be a means of identification for older boys were waiting for him,

all school and community so- ready to "show him the town." cial activities. Students should appear for their pictures in the Auditorium Room 137) according to the following schedule, divided according to the first letter of the

student's last name: August 19, Monday, 8 a.m.-12 noon, A-B.
August 19, Monday 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., C-D. August 20, Tuesday, 8 a.m.-

August 20, Tuesday, 1 p.m. 3:30, H-I. August 21, Wednesday, 8 a.m. -12 noon, J—K—L. August 21, Wednesday, 1 p.m. 3:30 p.m., M-N.

12 noon, E-F-G.

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August 22, Thursday, 1 p.m. 3:30 p.m., Q—R. August 23, Friday. 8 a.m.-2 noon, S-T. August 23, Friday, 1 p.m.-:30 p.m., U-V--W-X-Y-Z Previously enrolled students

vill have to turn in their old

August 22, Thursday, 8 a.m.-

Grosse Pointe High School I.D. cards at this time. BOYS SENT AWAY

Fred Hoeper, 947 Briarcliff, called Woods police on Sunday, August 11, to report that seven or eight teenage boys were playing baseball on the playground west of Liggett School, and causing a disturbance. Upon arrival officers told the Complete custom lawn and boys that they were on private property and must stop playing there until permission was received from the school. The boys left the grounds immedi-

WINDOW BROKEN

ately.

Julia C. Cadieux, 633 Vernier, Licensed by the Mich. Dept. of Agriculture. Members of the Metropolitan Detroit called Woods police on Sunday, August 11, to report that persons unknown had broken a window in her rear storm door, while she was away from the house. Officers told her they All work guaranteed and would keep a watch on the resi-

WINS NAVY MEDAL Lieutenant Jack W. Stephen-

son, Jr., son of Mrs. Jack W. Stephenson, Sr., 475 Fisher road, received the Navy Achievement Medal with Comhat "V" during a parade and review held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal., on August 9.

Young Visitor Enjoying Pointe

"Please don't mention my name," said the lady on the other end of the 'phone, so we won't . . . But, after listening to her story, we agree with her TU 4-2720 that it's one all Grosse Pointers ought to know about and

ponder . . . "I know many Grosse Pointe families who have taken underprivileged white boys into their homes for summer vacations." the lady explains, "and I think many of these families would like to take Negro boys, too, but they're afraid something might happen to embarrass the child.

"I can tell them from my own personal experience that they've

nothing to fear . . ." The lady, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, was called earlier in the summer and asked if she would be interested in participating in a Get-Acquainted Program, if she and her husband would be willing to take a little boy from the Inner City into their home for two weks.

The lady said "Yes." She didn't ask "Who's coming?" "It's against my principles. types, commercial, residential, quality work, reasonable taget, she explains, "to agree the participate in a second to participat to participate in a program like

this 'under certain conditions,' to ask questions about race, creed or color . . ."

Her Summer Visitor turned out to be an 11-year-old Negro boy. He would be with her for two weeks-and, the lady admits now that the two weeks are almost over, when she first saw him she was a bit taken aback: Not because he was black. "I suddenly realized," she says,

that here was an 11-year-old BOY who would be 'stuck' for two weeks in a household of adults! Our own children are all grown . . . I knew, from experience, that any child would be bored silly staying with me all E & R Landscaping, Lawn & day . . ."

So she began to check her

community's recreation facilities, places where children were likely to meet other children, timidly at first. Above all, she didn't want to "push a principle by embarassing a child." She wanted to take the boy to the Farins swimming pool, but she didn't know how he

he would be admitted to the

"Any houseguest of yours is objection, you just call me . At the pool, she worried because "her" boy didn't know school enrollment is anticipated any other boys. As a mother, she'd long ago accepted the principle of Kids Want Other Kids.

She left the pool area for a

dents, school officials, and to few minutes - and came back to find her youngster playing happily with five local boys. At the end of the day, two of the local boys gave the visitor their telephone numbers, asked him to call them. She contacted the Neighbors hood Club; Director Ed Krattli told her to "bring the boy over."

> One of the lady's Memorial Church acquaintances, mother of three young children, invited him to lunch with her brood. A neighbor arranged for him to share her son's bicycle . . "Please don't mention my name," the lady said. "I feel rather silly calling a newspaper; I was brought up to believe that any 'charitable'—I hate that

word, but what other word do

you use?-work should be done anonymously. But I feel this is a story that really should be

told . We do too. Lawn Mowers

Reported Stolen Woods police received two reports of larceny of lawn mowers over the weekend. The first report came from Earlene Boomer, 2081 Hunt Club, who told officers that her red and white, Sears, 18", rotary mower, valued at \$60, was taken from her garage sometime between

Douglas Brown, 823 N. Brys,

reported his 21" rotary mower,

stolen from his garage some-

time between August 6 and August 9. Polce are investigating. Ticket Issued

To Drag Racer

August 6 and August 8.

Vincent P. Santarossa, 14160 Rossini, Detroit, was observed by Woods police, on Saturday, August 10, engaging in a drag race with another car, east bound at Vernier and Mack. As the two cars crossed in front of the patroling scout car they squealed their tires and reached speeds estimated in excess of the 35 mph limit.

on Vernier, east of Charlevoix. The second car, which was behind Santarossa took off, on northbound Charlevoix. Santarossa was issued a court notice to appear September 21.

Officers stopped Santarossa

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Christy Minstrels Coming to Center

World-Famous Group Will Open 'Lighter Side of Life' Series on September 12: Balalaika Orchestra, Eva Gabor Also Booked

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's black tie "Lighter "We want to make this a continuing program in Side of Life" series combining gala cocktail parties, gourmet dinners and headline entertainment will begin 14 and 15), then again in January, when a second group gourmet dinners and headline entertainment will begin on Thursday, September 12, this year, ahead of other of exchange students arrive at the University." openers and events.

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The New Christy Minstrels have patterned their contemporary singing style after a com-pany of pre-Civil War enter-tainers created by Edwin 'Pops" Christy who introduced some of Stephen Foster's great- in recognition of outstanding est songs. The Minstrels perform "en masse" and in addition each individual has his own solo specialty. They accompany themselves on banjos, guitars and bass.

They are clean-cut, likeable youthful Americans. They have rocked the columns of the White House and triumphantly toured Europe where they won both first and second place at the San Remo Festival and where their hits "Green, Green," "Saturday Night" and "Liza Lee" are as fimiliar as in the States.

The Minstrels' 8:40 performance in Fries Theatre will be preceded by a cocktail party (by subscription), at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 5:30 and dinner in Center's Crystal Ballroom at 7:15 p.m.

The second event on the "Lighter Side" series is a per-formance on Wednesday, Dec-ember 4, by the Balalaika Orchestra with gypsy soprano and youthful Russian dancers. Prior the entertainment in Fries Theatre, cocktails will be served which was established in 1958 at the Little Club and dinner in was announced by Edwin L. the War Memorial's Crystal Crosby, M.D., executive vice president and director. The pre-

The series will come to a stunning finale February 17, two ber 18 at the AHA's 70th Andays prior to Lent, when the nual Meeting in Atlantic City. Alfred R. Glancys are opening their Lake Shore estate for complimentary cocktails preceding Cross Plan has ever been selectdinner at the Memorial.

The show will be Eva Gabor's added: production of "The Big Banjo" featuring the entire corps of deserving of this honor. He has "Ballet America" which wowed served the Michigan Blue Cross not only the Detroit audience but Plan as chief executive officer critics from coast to coast when pro tem, trustee, vice-president, they toured nationally two years ago as "The American Folk Ballet."

Still under the inspired direc- grow into the second largest tion of Burch Mann, this dynam- Plan in the country, serving ically youthful company (The some 4.7 million subscribers." oldest member is 24) has been featured twice on the Ed Sullivan Show, an ABC national serious trouble as hospitals Cousins." They will be accom- to withdraw from participation panied by full theatre orchestra. because of dissatisfaction with

The "Lighter Side of Life" the Plan's policies. is limited to 400. Reservations for the series of three cocktail ers, convinced that Blue Cross parties, three dinners and three must survive for the sake of performances is \$30. One may the community and hospitals, elect a series of performances was formed and Mr. Paynter plete evening including party, Plan's temporary chief execudinner and show for \$12.50. Checks should be sent to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for reservations.

Port of Detroit **Setting Records**

The Port of Detroit set a new all-time record for world commerce during the opening months of this new 1968 overseas navigation season.

Through the end of June, a total of 747.094 net tons of im- to fill the executive post is Wilport export cargo moved liam S. McNary, who joined the sents a gain of 243,679 tons, or ed the Justin Ford Kimball 48.4 percent, over the same Award winner in 1963. He is period of 1967 - the biggest now the Plan's president. year in the history of the Port.

succession of records estab. from Ohio State University and 2. All 10th Grade Students lished by the port, is all the served as an officer in the U.S., will report promptly at 10:30 more significant because the Army Ordinance Corps before a.m. June 21, sharply curtailed Dement during the second half of ust 16 issue of Hospitals, Jour- to Cleminson Hall, Room 117

Despite this curtailment. June with its record 199,482 tons of overseas cargo, was 48,054 tons, or 31.7 percent, ahead of June, a year ago.

Many ocean ships were diverted early in June when the strike was first threatened. This explains why only 75 ocean ships called in June this year. as compared to 116 in June of

From April 13, the date of Detroit's season opening, until ly believe it's the best that the end of the session. June 20, the day before the public can get.' strike began, there were 232 ocean going ship calls at the Port — an average of 3.4 ves-sels a day — whereas during Renaud, called Woods police on the last ten days of the month only 12 salties called here -

an average of 1.2 ships a day. first two and a half months of bottle was still on the premises, that date. A check revealed this season totaled \$17,335,888 It had been completely shat that the dog belonged to Walter thus averaging \$219,442 per day, tered. The owner of the house T. Buehler, 1248 Anita, who This compares with a cumula- Dr. N. R. Rose, could not be immediately picked up the dog tive total of \$10,190,584 by the contacted at the time of the and a violation for dog running end of June, 1967.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) families not plan anything "special" for their houseguests.'

"We want our local families to do nothing other than carry on their usual weekend activities," says Mr. MacKay, whose own home will have a student guest or

U. of M. alumni in the Grosse Pointe area are num-The first attraction will John W. Paynter erous, dedicated and sincerely interested in the affairs be The New Christy Min John W. Paynter of their Alma Mater, so most of the September visitors erous, dedicated and sincerely interested in the affairs are already "spoken for."

But Mrs. Stephan Boak, 773-0229, chairman of the project which is being sponsored by the local Club in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Alumni and the University's International Center, would still like to hear the service enhanced. No resfrom any families who might be interested in sharing Cross), has been named the 1968 recipient of the American their weekend with a bright young guest from another

Who is That Lady?

Pointers who see actress Claire Merrill in the movie 'Petulia," opening soon at the Punch and Judy, may find themselves muttering, "Who IS that lady!?"

Well, we're about to let the cat out of the bag. Miss Merrill, who plays Joseph Cotton's wife. Richard Chamberlain's mother, is none other than Claire (Mrs. James) Phelps, who up until five years or se ago made her home in Elm court.

Claire was very active in Theatre Arts, Fine Arts and other drama groups during her Pointe years. When the Phelpses, (he's a labor relations lawyer),

moved to Tiburon, Calif., she began to work in motion pictures, using the stage name Claire Merrill—and she's been having herself a ball!

Claire, incidentally, isn't the only "star" in the Phelps family: Son Rob Phelps, in his early 20's, has just signed a contract with Otto Preminger.

How About That!

Two "How-About-That," (our pet name for unclassifiable but fascinating information), items have come to our attention, and we thought our readers the prizes for the August 3 Premight like to marvel over them with us, so .

How about that E. R. Holtz, who's "teased" a white poinsettia into blooming in his Briarcliff place garden?
"It makes quite a novelty," he admits, "and always provokes interest on the part of visitors . . ."

And how about that Hazel (Mrs. R. C.) Connelly, of Three Mile drive, who popped out of her Bon Secours bed, (she's recuperating there after a recent successful operation), long enough to attend a party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club one evening last week, then checked back into the Hospital in time to catch some sleep before breakfast!?

The Blind Need You

This is the time of year when many Pointe matrons equally adept at keeping club are looking for a Winter Project, something to keep Dr. Crosby pointed out that only one other trustee of a Blue them interested and occupied in the months ahead, hopefully, something really "worthwhile" . . . and ed for the Kimball Award, He there's nothing higher on our personal "worthwhile" list, (it rates very high on our "rewarding" list, too), than transcribing reading materials into Braille books "Mr. Paynter is particularly for the blind.

Free Braille transcription instruction is given at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, beginning September 12. Instructor is Mrs. John McNamara, of Touraine

road, who has taught Braille transcription for the past three years at the Center. She will be assisted by Miss Eva Carabell and Mrs. Ross Taylor, who worked with the courtesy of Grosse Pointe the last class.

Although the instruction is free, materials required guessing and bidding.

Although the instruction is free, materials required successful. In 1946, it was in for the course cost about \$10 and reservations are necesspecial and the film "Kissin' either withdrew or threatened sary since all materials must be ordered before the

At the end of the course, each student transcribes Corn Roast feast and festivities anuscrint into Braille A group of Detroit civic leadto the Library of Congress, and Certified Braille Trans- and guest. scribers' certificates are issued to those who have attained an acceptible level of proficiency.

Braille transcription, according to Pointers who only for \$15 or just a single com- was named to serve as the have tried it, can be mastered by any sighted person working with reasonable diligence.

At that time, Mr. Paynter had certificate several years ago and still pounds away regularly at the Recibe types of Cox and Baker, 19511 Mack, called Woods And, in the words of one local lady who earned her just joined Detroit's largest de- ularly at the Braille typewriter, "It is difficult to conpartment store, J. L. Hudson ceive of a volunteer pastime that provides so much report persons unknown had Company, as assistant control-satisfaction—both to the blind and to the Braillist who lake the building sometranscribed the book that makes the blind person's satisfaction possible."

Interested? Tuxedo 1-9566 is the number to call for further information . . .

Set Orientation Meetings at HS

South High School, said that 2024 Lennon. Officers found a through the Port. This repre- Plan in 1947 and who was nam. student orientation meetings dead possum in her garage. The will be held on Tuesday, September 3, in the Auditorium, Room 137, as follows:

1. All 9th Grade Students will This latest in an impressive Zanesville, Ohio, was graduated report promptly at 9 a.m.

Seaway strike, which began joining J. L. Hudson Company. 3. All new 11th and 12th Discussing the voluntary pre- grade students to Grosse Pointe troit's world commerce move- payment movement in the Aug- South High School will report

> Mr. Gerich said that it is Association, Mr. Paynter predicted a continued strengthen essential that all new students attend this orientation session. The present high cost of They will have an opportunity medical care," he said, "plus the to meet the administrative need for supplemental benefits staff, their counselors, student to Medicare and the need for government officers and other coverage of persons not covered. personnel who will try to make can't help but mean strengthen- their transition to high school ing of Blue Cross . . . Blue Cross : easier.

Class schedule cards and

tals and for the communities, locker assignments will be I think the good Plans are truly given out and there will be a chance for questions at the Students should wear regular

school clothing to be appropriately groomed.

DOG-GONE!

Nancy Kemp, 1927 Anita, relarge picture window at 871 ported to Woods police on Sunn average of 1.2 ships a day. North Renaud, had been broken day, August 11, finding a brown Economic benefits during the by a beer bottle. The broken terrier on Anita and Mack on at large.

DEAD ANIMALS Woods police received three calls on Thursday, August 8, of dead animals on residents' premises. The first call came Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of from Mrs. David Fessenden, second call, from C. L. Luber, 628 Hawthorne, was also for a dead possum in the garage. The last call was from Mrs. M. Jones, 19690 E. Kings Court, who had a dead, black, white and gray cat in her front yard. The animals were removed from the properties and disposed of by police.

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GP Boat Club's Corn Roast Set

Top event of the summer season for members of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club is the 8th annual Corn Roast, which will take place at Neff Park in Grosse Pointe City on August 18. It will be preceded by a Sail Regatta scheduled for 1330 hours that Sunday afternoon.

Because of its popularity, urged to make their reservations early. At last year's Corn Roast, a total of 400 persons were served. Some were turned away when the food ran out,

In order to take care of all GPBC members, their families and guests, this year's menu will be greatly expanded and the service enhanced. No res-August 14 and no one will be served without a reservation. Bill and Dorothy Goldsberry, chairmen of the Corn Roasi will be glad to reserve places or answer questions - call 886-5659.

Ralph Bower, who heads the sailboat race committee, says that all boats berthed at the City Park are eligible to race and that race circulars will be distributed at the skippers' meeting to be held on "C" dock at 1230 hours.

All boats will be handicapped according to the formula which is used by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, and there will be trophies for first, second and third places which will be awarded during the Corn Roast, Skippers planning to enter the race should contact to equipment and \$40 in money Ralph Bower, 885-8014, for di-

Also to be awarded during the Corn Roast program will be dicted Log Race, the first such event ever scheduled on the GP Boat Club calendar.

It attracted many spectators who crowded the docks to watch theh enthusiastic power boat contestants.

On deck at the Corn Roast to claim their trophies will be Will and Marie Barbret, whose fine boat handling netted them a number one position at the finish. Taking a second-place prize will be none other than GPBC Commodore Frank Voorwerk and his wife, Evelyn, who are memberships rolling and new burgees flying.

Tying up their skiff, a familiar sight on "C" dock, in time to claim their third place honors will be Bud and Betty Thorpe, Bud and Al Turney will be fleet leaders at the midlaceburg, Ont., slated for this weekend, August 9, 10 and 11.

High point on the Corn Roast program agenda this year will be something new—a real "go-ing—going—GONE" auction. Surprise gifts supplied through

It's slated for approximately 6:30 o'clock and promises plenty of fun.

All you need to get in on the

All GPBC members including those who join the club by deadline date, August 14, and their guests are welcome.

LETTERS GONE in front of the building, somelime between 8 p.m. on Monday, August 5 and 9 a.m. on Tuesday,

St. James Lutheran Church Kercheval at McMillan

TU 4-0511

Summer Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Service only (Nursery for small children) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. George E. Kurz, Postor Rev. Alan F. Harre, Postor

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Church Service and

9:30 e.m. 884-5040 Adult Study, 9:30 c.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISE

Grosse Pointe Farms
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room
Wednesday 8 p.m. Testimoniai Meeting

Presbyterian Church

19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY RD. 886-4300 "HOW TO BECOME ARTISTS OF ADJUSTMENT" Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. Paul A. Winchester (Nursery at Service)

Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) during his noon blessing to a nor, who once passed out ax low the balcony at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, present candidates offer the Italy. He added, "May all those who accept it be blessed. And may also those who oppose it, so that their consciences may be illuminated and guided by Boat Club members are being the doctrinal correctiness and true and superior morality."

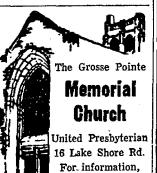
Monday, August 12

JACKIE ROBINSON, the first Negro in major league baseball and a New York State Republican Party official, said Sunday he would resign his job and support the Democrats in November. He said Richard Nixon "has prostituted himself and sold himself out to the bigots in the South." Robinson feels that Nixon's nomination "has the same effect the Goldwater nomination in 1964" had for Negro Americans. Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican from New York, also expressed second thoughts on whether he would support the national ticket.

GOV. LESTER MADDOX of Georgia said he will become a

BOOTH BURGLED

Michigan Bell notified City police on Thursday, August 8 that the public phone at the City park was broken into, apparently with a lock puller. They estimate \$12.20 damage



call 882-5330 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE Crib Room and Church School through First Grade. "THE PLAIN MAN'S CREED"

night or day,

The Rev. Bertram de Heus Atwood, Preaching Preaching.

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363

> Minister Perry A. Thomas

Summer Schedule: 9:15 Morning Worship, Church School Classes for pre-school and elementary children.

All are welcome.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

17150 Maumee at Neff Rd.

Dr. Harry C. Meserve Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

"NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE CHURCH"

Dr. Meserve, Preaching

St Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670 We Invite You to Worship With Us

Summer Schedule: Worship & Sunday School 9:30 (Sunday School 3-8, Nursery 1-2) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Paster Edward Nervig

St. Michael's **Episcopal Church**

20475 Sunningdale Park **Grosse Pointe Woods**

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Schedule of Services Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 a.m. during the two later services Church School and Nursery care

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7 to 9 Thursday and Friday evenings

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

a few days to "save the Democratic Party." His voice breaking with emotion during an inold pontiff made his appeal terview, the outspoken govercrowd of several thousand be- handles in his restaurant to keep Negroes away, said the country only "socialism, socialism, socialism," and unless they begin voicing more con-

servative views, he will run. Tuesday, August 13

FORD MOTOR CO. will have months, according to the New York Times, Speculation that Ford was pushing ahead on production for a "sub-compact" car to be priced below \$2,000, has prevailed in automotive circles for nearly a year.

THE WATTS DISTRICT of record.

candidate for the Democratic Los Angeles appeared relatively nomination for president within calm after gun battles between police and Negroes Sunday night and Monday morning, leaving three dead and 35 wounded or injured. The disturbance broke out at the end of a festival commemorating the third anniversary of the 1965 Watts riot in which 34 died. The three dead were listed as Negores.

THE TOLEDO CITY COUN-CIL unanimously approved a handgun ordinance yesterday that should halt the flood of a small car to compete with unregistered pistols from the foreign imports within eight Toledo to Detroit. The ordinance, effective immediately, includes orders to all indi-viduals, (including Michigan residents), who wish to purchase guns in the city to fill out an application for and wait for police to determine if the applicant has a criminal

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE

The regular Council Meetings of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for September will be held on September 9, 1968 and September 23, 1968.

PETER CAPUTO

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published in the Grosse Pointe News issue of August 15, 1968.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF MINUTES AUGUST 5, 1968**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, Richard C. Hudson, and Mark C. Stevens.

Absent: Councilman Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 15, 1968 were approved with correction.

Councilman Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., was excused

The minutes of two hearings of the Zoning Board of Appeals held on July 15, 1968 were approved with cor-

A. Building Department Report for the month of July,

The following report was received and ordered placed

Pursuant to Code No. 8-02, Sidewalk Ordinance No. 102, the Council approved the Special Assessment for sidewalks for the 1968 Sidewalk Repair Program.

Delegate and Councilman Richard C. Hudson Alternate Delegate to represent the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at the Michigan Municipal League Conference to be held in

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER

from attending the meeting.

PETER CAPUTO

CITY CLERK MAYOR Published in the Grosse Pointe News issue of August 15,

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

Ordinance No. 285

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE OPERA-TION OF MOTORIZED MODEL AIRCRAFT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. The operation of internal combustion model airplane engines within the City Limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.

Section 2. The operation of such internal combustion model airplane engines within the City Limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan is hereby prohibited.

Section 3. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, he subject to a fine not exceeding the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding Ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of

Section 4. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an Emergency Ordinance which is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and is given immediate effect upon its publication.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

GPN 8/15/68

who, where and whatnot

by whoorit

A few weeks ago . . . we devoted this column to excerpts from the letters of Pat Groehn, reports to her family on "Pat's Summer Progress Through Northern Europe"... Several more letters have arrived at the Gilbert Groehn home in Bedford road, and we thought you might be interested in reading how Pat's getting

Here I am . . . in the middle of Munich, having a wonderful time . . . Took another one-car train out of Ribe to Hamburg and had the good fortune to pick up two German businessmen making the same trip. I say it was 'fortunate' because the train stopped at some place called Hamburg-Altona, and I would have had to find my way to the main station from there. As it was, when we stopped this man walked into my compartment, asked where I was going, picked up my bags and took off with me at his heels and his friend explaining wnat was going on . . . We got on a commuter train that went through the center of town and they pointed out he sights. Then at the Haupbahnhof one left and the other helped me find the Exchange restroom and waited with me until the Munich train arrived! How's that for foreign relations!? . . .

"Monday was a 'sit-around' day . . . although Lynn, (in Munich, Pat stayed with former Pointers Marilynn and Patrick Siemon; he is a Captain, stationed there with the United States Army), made beef fondue for dinner with six sauces—that was fabulous! . . . Yesterday, Pat's secretary took us on a tour of Munich. She knows everything and has an unbelievable history herself . . As a young girl, she was educated at exclusive girls' schools in London, Paris and Rome. Her family home Roll student, a lover of whatever sport is currently in was in the Sudetenland area of Czechoslovakia. At the season, a church member, an athlete of state-wide promiclose of World War II, right after her husband returned, named a modest retiring lad he was taken to a Czech concentration camp. Frau Liebscher, her three children and 80-year-old mother were thrown out into the streets-no possessions, money, nothing . . . They had to beg their way to Munich. Her children have since moved to Brazil and her mother has died. She has worked for the United States Army for

Sunday got up about 9:30 . . . then started off for a city called Landshut. Every three years the entire of a phenomenon. town creates an old (1475) Renaissance wedding . . . At long last the parade began. First came the lancers, grader, Rick got to worrying entire field of two-milers for then the children and women of the town, all wearing garlands in their hair. Then some of the town fathers and priests, followed by fifers; then a man with two drums strapped to him, then a group of men playing Rick's fitness scores in Physical long horns. Then more dukes and nobles. Then the Education showed a potential 'Kaiser,' preceded by a little boy carrying his crown for track. He suggested Rick and another carrying his sceptre... Then the father take a whirl at it ... obligingly of the groom, more noblemen, the grandmother of the Rick did ... and he liked it groom, 100 highborn maidens come to dance for the celebration, a pack of knights on horseback, the groom's mother, more noblemen and the bride in an elegant horsedrawn gold carriage, escorted by the groom . . . They were followed by noble women and men of Poland, They were followed by noble women and men of Poland, (the bride's home), all on horses, more soldiers and, lastly, carts of gypsies and vagabonds... The whole thing was so colorful... Everyone was decked out in the State Cross Country cham
In his third race, he suffered that you'd like to see go all the way. He'd never let success to Al Ruffner, of Wyandotte, the State Cross Country cham
"He's a boy who could make flowers—the girls wore wreaths in their hair, the men pion tied them on their belts . . . It was like walking into the 15th century . . . Afterwards there was a jousting match and tilting; if ONLY you could have seen it! . . .

"Well, Lynn and Pat . . . put me on the Vienna train at 11:30 last night. Had an uneventful trip . . .

"What a tiring day it's been! . . . You have to walk miles in Vienna to see anything, but what gems I hit on! . . . Mistakenly entered the Culture Museum. At pionship, Rick placed a real disappointment. The first floor contained hordes of models of medieval like reviewed the season trying ship, a berth on the Michigan cities and maps in German. Then I heard music. Asked to find out just what went High School Coaches Associathe guard if I could go upstairs and he said yes. The wrong. He and Coach Gauerke tion's All State Cross Country second floor is a Musical Instrument Museum which confound he needed more experi- team. State Regional Two Mile tains a variety of stringed and keyboard instruments ence and speed work . . . and Championship, State Two Mile labelled only with the dates of making. Normally this doesn't interest me, but there was a group of American girls studying Art at the University clustered around a pianoforte. They were being given a lecture-demonstration by a Dr. Wetzel, professor of Music. What a treat! . .

"Made it to Schonbrunn . . . and was a bit disappointed. It wasn't nearly as sumptuous as I had thought . . . Bought a ticket for the Opera tonight and paid a fortune for a seat that only a pidgeon would enjoy . Also saw the Kunsthistoriche Museum Flemish exhibit. One room of Bruegels that fascinated me and a few other famous paintings, plus endless rooms of mediocre paintings. Munich's gallery, the Alte Pinakothek, had a better variety . . .

"Oh, what an evening! . . . Please try to picture this: Walking into an immense Gothic Cathedral and finding a seat with at least 2,000 people and hardly a sound. You are facing the organ loft. The place is Regional Cross-Country Chamlit only by the grey evening light and the candles burning on two side altars. Dimly, 40 feet above you, on meet competition experience the supporting pillars and walls are shadowy figures of and placed first! saints and patrons, each in his own Gothic niche . . High above you can see the valted ceiling in a crosswork track world were beginning to pattern. A spotlight glows on a statue of Mary with notice the mild-mannered Pointe her arms reaching down . . . Then the organ begins. It the State's finest distance run is as if the winds of heaven are rushing about the church ners. A week later Rick placed .. Then it is over, and again you are sitting in a sound- second in the State Cross Counless, dim eternity. It is too much, too heautiful . . . In try Meet in Yosilanti. an atmosphere like that only God can exist. Man disappears."

Sunday Liquor Sales Approved

Sunday sale of liquor by the ed to establishments which do glass is legal in Wayne County, at least half their business in following its approval by the food or other services.

The Board of Commerce esti-

mated that sales of food and

to Wayne County would amount

tion on the premises on Sunday in Wayne County. " was approved by the Board of Supervisors Thurs day, July 26, by voice vote.

Michigan Liquor Control Com- jobs would result, with total tered him in the two-mile run. mission planned to be serving wages increasing \$4.7-million; liquor on the Sunday immediand that the total economic gain ately following.

Sunday liquor sales are limit to \$77,591,000 annually.

Pointer of Interest

* Feature Page



The very next week at the

all eight laps, leading the pack

by five yards. With one lap to

He opened up a sixty-yard

lead on the last lap to win the

Coach Gauerke says of Rick,

national name for himself

while at college. Besides being a fine athlete, he is a fine

Holds Many Titles

League Two Mile Champion-

Championship, Shaefer Relays

Two Mile Record, State Re-

gional Cross Country Champion.

Championship, Michigan High

Detroit News' Cross Country Team, Most Valuable Grosse

Pointe High School Trackman,

Pointe High School Track Team-

1968- and, according to his

skiing with the family.

award.

"He is the finest runner I have

State Championship in the rec-

ing on all season.

ord time of 9:19.

RICK GROSS, OF BLAIRMOOR COURT

By Pepper Whitelaw

A member of the National Honor Society, Honor nence, a modest, retiring lad . . . sound like any mother's definition of the Ideal Son?. Well, Mrs. Clyde Gilbert Gross, Jr., mother of Grosse Pointe High School track star Richard George Gross, II, (known as Rick to all his friends), will agree with you, because it is her son we're describing.

Rick, a handsome five foot, seven inch, 125 pound 18 year- fastest high school two mile in old, with sparkling blue eyes the United States! and an appealing smile, is kind

about making the high school baseball team as utility infield-er. Just about then GPHS Coach Tom Gauerke noticed that , and was good at it.

In April of '67, after many hours of work, Rick ran his first two-mile race. He won first

Fastest in State

Two weeks later Rick had a chance for a return match with student with a 3 point plus aver-Ruffner at the Shaefer Relays age. He led the high school in Southgate. Under the lights, team to a perfect dual meet and to the surprise of over 2.000 track enthusiasts, Rick

Then came the State Championship. Rick placed second-

But Rick didn't pout or sulk; work Rick did!

the state. He entered all kinds of races . . . the half mile . the two-mile the mile . . the three-, five-, ten-and 15

When the fall cross-country senson came around Rick was ready. BUT there was one hitch: Grosse Pointe High School did not have a cross-country team.

So in his inimitable way Rick went to work once more. With the help of Coach Gauerke, he began recruiting his friends for he team. Inside of two months GPHS had a cross-country team.

Won in Regionals Rick then went to the State

By this time people in the

Typically. Rick still wasn't satisfied with his speed or finishing kick. He worked on his competing in shorter the half-mile and the speed, races,

This was to Rick's advantage in two ways; it helped build up his speed and served as a A resolution implementing Public Act 313, providing "for the sale of spirits for consumption on the present act and served as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were for Sunday sales for many years, to be sale of spirits for consumption on the present act and served as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were to sale of spirits for consumption on the present act and served as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided an account of the present act and served as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his two-mile opponents who were provided as a psychological barrier on his provided as a psychological barrier on his psycho times to post . . . but he was nosting faster and faster one-

mile times. When the State Regionals Some early bird applicants for beverages would increase \$13.6 came around Rick was ready the required permits from the million annually; that 1,202 new and eager. Coach Gauerke en-

Runs Away With It Rick ran a blistering 9:18, finishing way ahead of the field, actually unopposed. This time,

work in the summer, saving the money for college.

The Sky Fell In Rick says, "You know, I was awfully disappointed when I Meet . . . then all of a sudden the sky fell in and the telephone calls, telegrams and personal contacts started coming.
I was so thrilled, I couldn't believe it was happening to me.' Coach Gauerke tells us that

Rick has been contacted by of a phenomenon.

State meet, held at the Univernumerous colleges and univerBack when he was an 11th sity of Michigan, Rick led the sities and offered scholarships. Schools like Michigan, Michigan State Illinois, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Miami, Kent, Eastern go Rick began the finishing and Western Michigan to name a few, contacted Rick. He had an important decision to make. He made it: He selected Illinois. "I'm going to major in

Liberal Arts with Architecture

as an option and of course

track!' Mother Is Pleased

ever coached in my seven years Rick's mother smiles and in Grosse Pointe, a very modest, says, "You know we all were humble young man the type surprised . . . we didn't know that you'd like to see go all he was that good! Rick loves track and all the boys he meets through the sport."

The Grosses are a "familyfamily." They love to do things together. Rick has two brothers, both of whom go to Parcells Junior High School, Clyde, 13, and Jeff, 11, and sister, Cathy, a student at Ferry School.

Papa is Clyde Gilbert Gross Jr., a general contractor.

Two other important mem-

mon - eating, pheasant - hunting ship, the Albion Divisional Mile cat of questionable heritage. "Just to show you how very much a part of the family these

animals are," grins Rick, "Mom bought Cindy a wading pool of her own for these hot summer Before long Rick will be off

to Illinois. The family will miss him and Rick will miss them, In order to gain experience, Rick ran in most of the AAU Mosts which were held all over easily develop into a name known all over the country.

And we Pointers can say we Honorary Co-Captain Grosse knew him when!

CAR ABANDONED

mother, an outstanding son Farms police notified Woods police on Tuesday, August 6, of Rick doesn't limit his interan abandoned car parked at the ests to track however. He loves island at Mack and Broadstone. to spend weekends in Oswego They told officers that the vehicle had been there for more He's treasurer of the Walther than three hours. Woods police League of Christ the King Lu- towed the car to the auto pound theran Church, he loves to hunt They found William Ort, 1868 and fish, plays basketball with Broadstone, to be the owner of his church team, plays hockey the car, and issued him a violaand earns money doing lawn tion for obstructing traffic.

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Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BANANAS FOSTER (Contributed by Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey and Mrs. George M. Brooks).

pat of butter sprinkled with powdered cloves 1 C. brown sugar Banana liqueur Light Bacardi Rum

Powdered cinnamon 4 bananas, cut in half and split lengthwise (chafing dish) Vanilla ice cream

Melt butter in large flat skillet over sterno. Add brown sugar and enough Banana Liqueur to moisten. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Add banana quarters when mixture is fluid. Cook until bananas are soft. Flame with rum and serve over ice cream Serves 4.

Farms Youngest Weather Station

While Michigan swelters in midsummer heat, reading statistical report on snowfall wasn't approached by college recruiters when I won the State may help you "keep your cool." You can't really hope for snow until about September 21-30 though, and then in only a few locations.

The report was prepared by the Michigan Weather Service, partment of Agriculture, under the supervision of Norton D Strommen, state climatologist. It traces snowfall patterns according to dates and depths. from one to 12 inches.

Operators of winter sports facilities, municipalities responsible for snow removal and firms engaged in certain types of outdoor construction work will find the report valuable in making advance preparations for their activities.

Data used in the publication was compiled from more than 100 cooperative weather stations located throughout Michigan, some of which have been operation continuously for as long as 75 years. Stations are staffed by volunteer weather observers in cooperation with the Environmental Science Serv ices Administration.

Michigan's snowfall patterns are largely influenced by the Great Lakes. Topographic fea-

Detroit for 74. Youngest member TUxedo 4-8858. of the family of stations, in operation only 18 years, is Grosse Pointe Farms. The oldest station continuously in one location has been in operation at Ishpeming for 67 years.



MAGICIAN TED JOHNSON Specializing in children's partie: For Information TW 3-9543

Carl's Corner

I have been trying to find a word for the Grosse Pointe area --and I think I have the

GREATER GROSSE POINTE

STUDIO CAMERA SHOPA CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce . . . is open and there's a rush for their outstanding ready-to-wear collection which includes American, French and Italian designers. One of your favorites might be Malcolm Starr's surprising tweed with glittering neckline and cuffs. It's right out of August's Bazaar . . . page 169. For back to school fashion deadlines there's an exciting day and date story. Note the Walton-Pierce junior size ensemble ad on first page of Society. All these fachions are great in paint but page of Society. All these fashions are great in print but better for the wearing. Be the first.

We All Read . . . the news this past Sunday in "The News" . . . that Patrick, Belgium's leading hair stylist, is leaving for Europe . . . come September. We've been telling you to book an appointment with him at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, to get a basic cut and a new style before he leaves. The staff at Leon has been working with Patrick so they can carry on his techniques with scissors, iron and comb . . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Legerdemain. . . You need it this fall for eye appeal. Subtle shadow is replacing obvious liner. Even eyelashes are now put on individually for a softer look. You buy a strip. It costs five dollars and you can learn how to apply a lash at a time in Michelle's Boutique at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, but you do need an appointment to master this artful trick . . . TUxedo

Whatever . . . your personal style may be Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, can help you express it. Each of their designs is distinctive enough to carry a single decorating theme but be adventurous. Mix styles and periods as the mood strikes you. The "individualist" taste is what counts in decorating today. Let Mutschler help you custom plan an "individualistic" kitchen.

From the Man's Viewpoint . . . Ed Hickey tells us white Shetland is a very popular choice this year for those handsome Jaeger crewneck sweaters. There's a great selection of colors at 17140 Kercheval . . . nutmeg, spice, forest green, sea blue, garnet . . . but before we get lost in the color wheel . . . the Jaeger lambswool sweaters have a V neck. The Shetland or the lambswool cost fifteen dollars.

Tomorrow . . . Friday, August 16th, dash to Jacobson's if you're a "Miss J" size. View the Outer Ltd. collection. It will be informally modeled 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The coats, suits and pantsuits are beautifully made from imported fabrics. The wools are delightful and the leathers will put you right "in" the fashion picture this fall. Stylish sizes (5-13) don't miss this one!

Soft . . . is the fashion look. What can be softer than velvet? In Martha's Closet, 373 Fisher Road, find Nat Kaplan's black velvet sheath sparkling with reintestones at the neck, sleeves and lined down the front. The velvet look comes through another way with a grosgrain band marking the waist of a gentle gathered skirt. This party dress is Veed front and deeply so in back . . . black magical . . . of course!

Window Shop . . . The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. You'll see a sampling of the new shipment of lamps. Then go inside for a close-up view of the cellection of imported Florentine wood, fruitwood or ceramic lamps . . . all so decorative.



Special... at Notre Dame Pharmacy, Coty's creames... the three-fifty value is a dollar seventy-five. The five dollar size is two fifty. In Coty's Moisture Lotion the prices are the same although by Vitabath is not on sale, it is for special people who like to refresh and relax in the bath. There are three sizes . . . three twenty-five, eighteen seventy-five and six seventy-five. To complete the treat try Vitabath soap.

Mountains in the upper penin-sula, also exert an influence. | Cluster Of Curls . . . can be pinned on to enhance and reinforce "the" look. At Edward New Parrychiae Snowfall records have been maintained at Benton Harbor The top stylists suggest five. A charming way to wear including the Border Cities who according to Rick is a sal-continuously for the last 76 them is on the side. What flattery and what flut including years at Allegan for 75 and at vidual curls cost from two dollars to two-fifty each.

> Rebozos . . . those beautiful wool stoles, handloomed in Mexico, are finding so many decorative uses. In brilliant solid colors or brightly striped, they are turning up as festive table runners and in the hands of dressmakers. Select your rebozo at 16237 Mack at Three



Decorators . . . have used shags as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price area. At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they are available in many materials. Cabin Crafts' shag carpets have interesting textures and come in so many colors. Go ahead, be a decorator . . . it's easier than you think

Leafing Through . . . September's "Mademoiselle" and other fashion magazines, you will see pictures of fashions you can see for real at The Posh Set, 18700 Mack. New ensembles are arriving every day in sizes 7-18. They haven't forgotten anyone. Don't miss the sweaters, purses and other hand-picked gift items.

Features . . . at Wesfield's, 15506 Mack at Somerset, include a captain's plate with golden brown crab meat cake, Wesfield's famous fish, creamy cole slaw, tartar sauce and a lemon wedge. Sometimes beef stroganoff over buttered noodles, a tossed salad with a warm roll and butter is another special in a tempting and changing menu. Plan on dinner at Wesfield's.

O.K. . . . you're thinking of refurbrishing for fall . . . but it's still hot. Wright's Gifts and Lamps is convenient . . 18650 Mack Avenue and comfortably air-cooled. Bring your lamp with you for perfect balance and if you want it elongated through the top, they can increase the size from four to six inches . . . TUxedo 5-8839.

The Post Studio Inc. . . . is featuring coiffures and haircuts which were taught to their stylist in New York and Chicago. The look is short, short, short . . . curly or straight. Come in for a consultation with one of the nine excellent stylists . . . 886-1377.

Come In . . . and see the new Hotpoint built-in appliances at Kitchen Remodelers, 15281 Jefferson. Let one of their experts show you how to save money on kitchen remodeling through proper planning. Their interior decorator will do a color rendering of your proposed new kitchen so you can see how it will look before you decide to go ahead . . . LO 7-2400.

"It's a Heck of a Hike" from the east side to Metro airport. Next time ride the Royal Coachman Limousine, scheduled every hour, every day . . . to and from Metro ... TUxedo 6-1322.

Sure To Get The Woman's Vote . . . Pat Sandler's Fall Collection because his fashion candidates for daytime, party and lavish inauguration-ball-type dresses are winners. See the Pat Sandler collection, informally modeled at Jacobson's . . . Thursday, August 22nd.