



### May Change Parking Law

(Continued from Page 1) able to purchase land within the business zone, bought land in adjoining residential districts and sought to use these for off-street parking. This was in violation of the Zoning Ordinance. Only one commercial estab-

lishment, Verheyden's Funeral Home, Mack and Whittier, was able to construct an off-street parking lot, which was allowed under very severe restrictions, set out in an amendment to the ordinance in 1956. The principal restriction re-

quired the consent of the owner of any residential lot which was alongside the parking lot or which faced the parking lot. If any owner filed an objection, then a public hearing was to be held before the Board of Appeals, which would rule on the matter.

This worked for the funeral home since the owner was able to supply all the consents. There were no residences alongside of him, for he had all the property between Mack and Charlevoix, and the only residence facing him was the parsonage of St. Clare of Montefalco. Since the church would benefit from the parking lot, the consent was readily obtained.

The Commission stated that under the present ordinance, there is no way in which commercial property owners can get around the refusal of the facing owner to consent, unless he can buy the property across the street from the lot and thereby furnish his own consent.

In the case of the side owner who refuses to consent, the business property owner can try to buy him out, and if this does not succeed, he can then shorten his parking lot by a full lot, holding this out from the parking lot, and use this to give himself consent. However, this would limit the size of the parking lot.

The Commission recommended that the present ordinance be amended so as to provide that any consent of an adjoining or facing lot owner shall be dispensed with in any case where the applicant offers to buy out the adjoining owner at a reasonable price.

The offer to purchase must be at a reasonable market price, determined by three appraisers. The appraised price should be of an amount which would have to be paid in order to purchase another property of like quality and age and located in the same type of district.

It was suggested that the offer to purchase will be held open for one year after the parking lot permit is granted, which should be ample time for the objector to determine what he wants to do, that is, sell or stay.

#### REPORTS THEFT

Mrs. Jean Wakely of 238 Merriweather, reported the theft of her wallet to Farms police on Monday, July 24. She said the wallet was on the seat of her car in the main parking lot of St. Paul-on-the-Lake Shore. It contained five dollars in cash and personal papers, she said.

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### Gets New Post



The appointment of WILLIAM D. MUNRO, JR., to the correspondent bank division has been announced by Howard P. Parshall, president of Bank of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Munro, vice-president, will head the division with Robert M. Sellers, assistant cashier, and both will contact banks and municipalities throughout the state.

Mr. Munro joined the Commonwealth staff in 1953 after World War II service in the photography section of the armed forces, and several years of operating his own business in Detroit.

Mr. Munro is married, has one daughter and lives at 980 Lincoln road, in Grosse Pointe. His business and civic affiliations include the Detroit Bankers Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Economic Club of Detroit and several business groups. He has been associated with the bank's business development department since 1957.

### Crash Rash

(Continued from Page 1) tine on Mack. His vehicle was struck in the right rear by a 1934 Oldsmobile driven by Lionel N. Lacourciere, of 1456 Wayburn. Tickets were issued to both parties for reckless driving.

A few minutes later Michael Bozzi, of 24860 Warrington, E. Detroit, called City police and reported that someone had backed into his 1961 Dodge parked in front of 17132 Kercheval, breaking the left front head light.

Officers William Waldecker and Donald Fritz went to the scene and discovered that the car had been hit by a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Bertha L. Dana, of 411 Calvin. She backed up into Bozzi's car while trying to get out of a parking space. No tickets were issued.

Both Towed Away  
Robert Pehmann, of 1022 Whittier was ticketed for reckless driving Saturday when he struck a car at an intersection. Pehmann had been traveling east on Goethe and at the intersection of Rivard struck a car driven by Albert H. Rupp, of 917 Lake Shore. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Saturday evening Albert F. Arbury, of 241 Ridgemont, was backing out of a parking space in front of 685 St. Clair, and scraped the right side of a 1960 Ford convertible owned by Stanley Antlocher, of 20887 Harper, Harper Woods, and driven at that time by George D. Lester, of 22837 Lake drive, St. Clair Shores. Arbury was ticketed for reckless driving.

### Changes at High School

(Continued from Page 1) be eliminated under the new plan. It is hoped that improved conduct will result, and that the image of high school youth generated by the irresponsible behavior of a very few will be greatly modified for the better.

#### New Floor Added

Physical changes to the school plant include a third-floor addition of six rooms to the Industrial Arts Building. This area will house the complete Mathematics Department. A connecting corridor at the second-floor level will facilitate traffic between the main building and the enlarged IA Building.

Another improvement students will find is a completely renovated chemistry laboratory. New demonstration tables and student work stations have been installed, replacing the well-worn furnishings and equipment which had been in place since the building was opened in 1928. Staff members express great satisfaction concerning the improved facility and indicate that a much better and more comprehensive program of instruction can now be carried on.

#### Advice Is Available

Students new to the community, as well as those desiring to modify their previously

carried program of studies are advised that beginning Monday, August 28, personnel will be on duty in the high school offices to assist them. Initial enrollment or changes in course election should be accomplished during that week to insure an orderly beginning of the school year, Principal Jerry Gerlach stressed.

All other school building offices will be staffed for the same purposes August 28. In most elementary schools the morning hours are recommended for enrollment visits.

### POLICEMAN IS THEFT VICTIM

Woods Patrolman Jack Eberst while he went into the station to turn in several reports at the police desk. He returned in 10 minutes and discovered the theft. The scout car was parked at the rear of the station at the time.

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**Grosse Pointe News**

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**Park Police Corporals Promoted to Sergeants**

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers announced the promotion of two corporals to the rank of sergeants, and the shifting of a uniform officer to the Detective Bureau for plainclothes assignments, effective Tuesday, August 1.  
The creation of another sergeant rank is being held up pending the return of City Manager Robert Slone, who must approve all promotions.  
Raised from corporals to sergeants were Gordon J. Duncan, Jr., 35, of 1525 Alter road, Detroit; and Charles French, 35, of 2081 Anita.  
Shifted from the Uniform Division to the Detective Bureau was Patrolman James LaPratt of 2269 Liberty, St. Clair Shores.  
Sgt. Duncan was appointed a patrolman in the Park Department on December, 15, 1949, and promoted to corporal on April 15, 1957.  
He completed his 90-hour Basic Recruit Training in 1950-

51. In 1954, he served a 60-day in-service training period with the Detective Bureau; completed a Michigan State University Command Supervision Course in May 1958; and a Wayne State University Police Criminal Law Course, a total of 54 hours, in 1958-59.  
He has always worked in the Uniform Division with the exception of special duty assistance assignments in the Detective Bureau.  
Duncan is married and the father of two children.  
Sgt. French joined the Park Department as a patrolman on July 16, 1951; and was made a corporal on April 15, 1957.  
He completed his 90-hour Basic Recruit Training in 1951-52; and a 30-hour Identification Course in 1953. He finished a Michigan State University Criminal Investigation Course in March 1958; and a Command Supervision Course at the same university in March 1959.  
He has been primarily assigned to the Detective Bureau as a corporal. In addition to these duties, he has served as a uniform command supervisor during regular shift periods for the regular shift commanders. He is married and the father of one child.  
Chief Louwers said that Sgts. Duncan and French both passed the Michigan Municipal League Sergeant's examination, both written and oral, for appointment to corporals. Both are well qualified by experience, training and dedication to duty to their new ratings for the duty posts as shift commanders, the chief added.  
Patrolman LaPratt will serve in the Detective Bureau for an indefinite training period, the chief said. The officer recently completed 160 hours of a Special Investigation Course at Wayne State University, in preparation for his new assignment, the chief disclosed.  
LaPratt has been with the Police Department since August 6, 1956.

**Four in Stalled Boat Given Aid**

Four persons were stranded on Lake St. Clair at Renaud and Lake Shore on Wednesday, July 26, when the battery of their motor boat gave out.  
Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling and Patrolman Joseph Vitalis went to the scene to assist the occupants of a 22-foot Chris-Craft, owned by Mrs. Barbara Marr of 52 Hawthorne.  
As the officers arrived, Mrs. Marr's son, Richard, 13, and Michael Hedge, 15, of 77 Hawthorne, had already gone over the side of the boat and were swimming toward shore. The boys were taken to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where they sought help.  
Mrs. Marr and her daughter, Carol, 10, who were still in the boat, did not need the assistance from the Yacht Club. Two unknown water skiers used their boat to tow the distressed craft to the club dock.  
No one was any the worse for the experience.

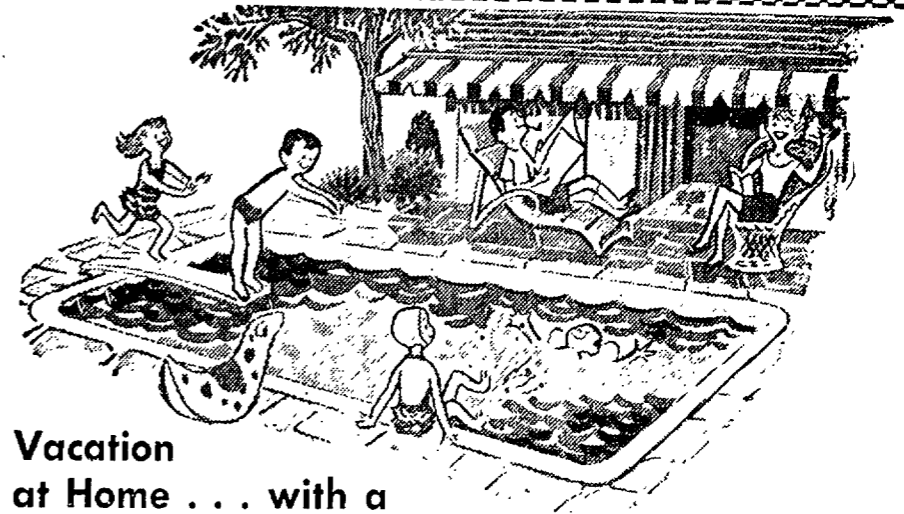
**Draft Board Head Honored**

Certificates of Appreciation have been awarded to personnel of the local Selective Service Board in recognition of their outstanding public service to the nation, it was announced by Herbert M. Earl, secretary of the Local Board.  
An award was presented to Harold G. Phelps of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman—10-year certificate.  
In transmitting the award issued in the name of the President and the National Director of Selective Service, Colonel Arthur A. Holmes, State Director, declared "With this Certificate goes my sincere appreciation for your devotion to duty, your integrity and leadership, and your demonstrated spirit of volunteer public service."  
"These are the qualities which have made it possible for Selective Service to accomplish every mission assigned in peace or war. They are the qualities for which you have earned the respect of our fellow citizens. In no small measure they have contributed to the security of our nation."

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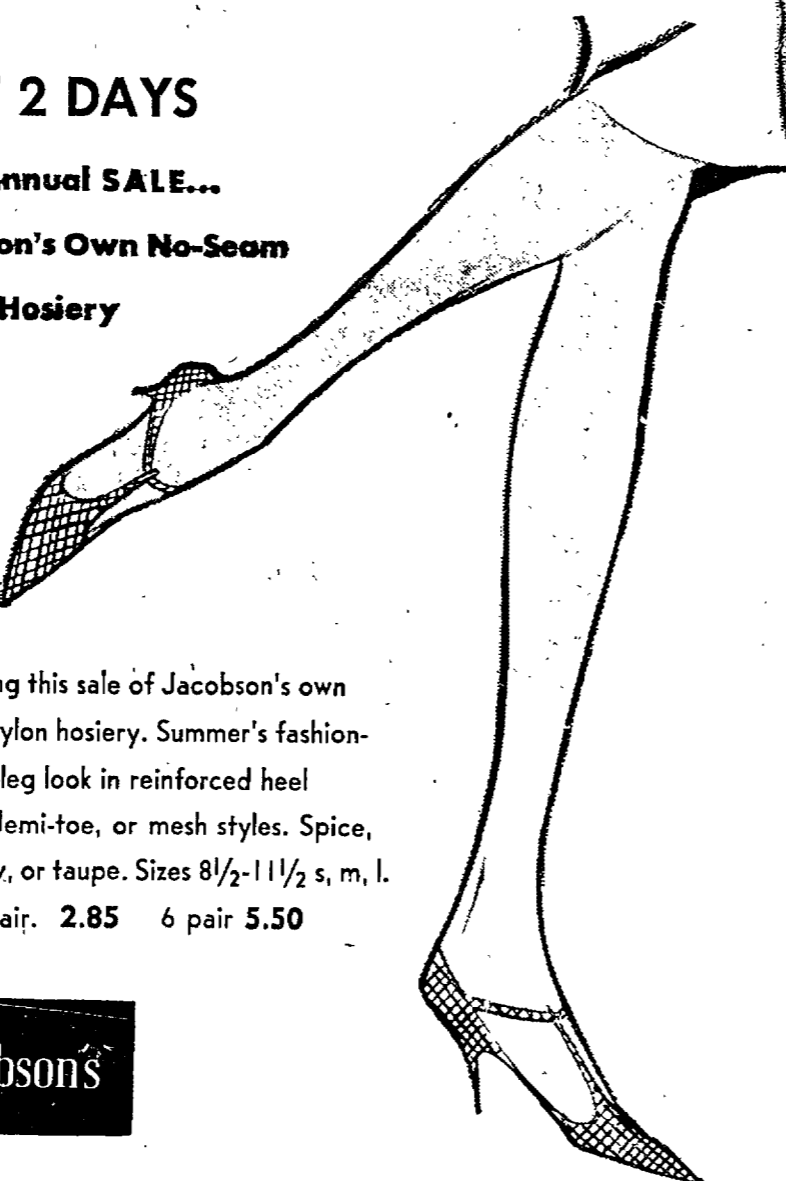
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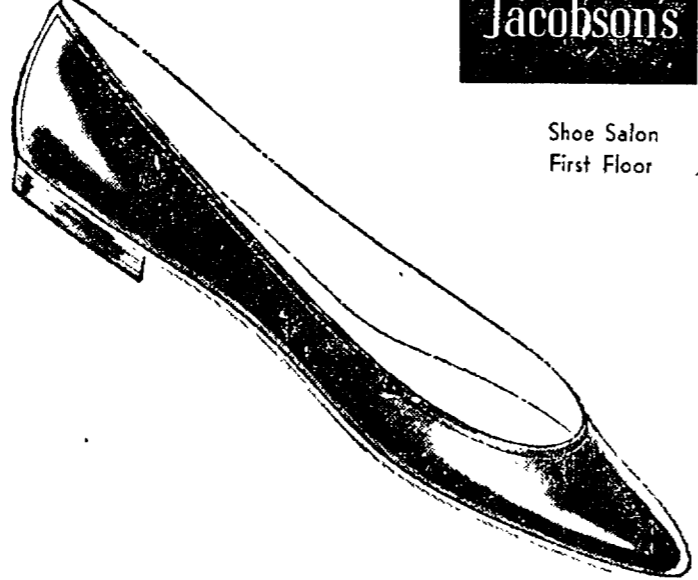
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Parole Violator Hears Sentence

William P. Rye, 27, of 871 Newport, Detroit, will serve at least two years in Jackson Prison for parole violation, when he completes a 60-day sentence in the Detroit House of Correction.

Rye was sentenced to DeHoCo on Saturday, July 29, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger. Rye had pled guilty to a charge of larceny of \$29 from a person.

The lieutenant stated that Rye has a criminal record dating back to 1954, ranging from forgery to robbery unarmed. The officer said that the convict will serve at least two years of the 2-5 years that he will receive for parole violation.

The 60-day sentence meted out by Judge Belanger stemmed from a charge brought against Rye by Dr. Arthur Budd of 714 Notre Dame, from whom Rye stole the money.

The doctor told police that he met Rye at the Toddie House Restaurant on Jefferson, between Beaconsfield and Somerset, on Friday, July 28. Rye gave him a name as Bill Crouse of 4142 Lakepointe, Detroit.

After their meeting, the doctor said, he invited Rye to Shumway's Bar, Jefferson and Alter road, where they had a few drinks.

Later, as the doctor and Rye went to the doctor's car, Rye reached into the doctor's pocket as the doctor opened his car door, and grabbed a roll of bills, then fled west toward an alley on Alter and escaped. The doctor stated that Rye took more than \$200.

Cpls. Charles French and Gordon Duncan (now sergeants), responded to the call from Dr.

Amusement Tycoons Offer Funtastic Carnival Today

All the knowledge and all the business acumen, which twelve-year-old Douglas Frey and his friend Danny Hall, 11, can command are being drawn upon to insure the success of their latest venture, a Funtastic Carnival to be held on August 3 and 4, at Danny's home, 333 Washington road.

Even their parents, the Jack B. Freys, of 355 Washington road, and the George T. Halls, are stunned by the complexity of this latest project. And they should be used to their sons' ambitious activities by now.

Ever since vacation began, Douglas and Danny have been dreaming of entertaining their neighbors and friends at a fun-for-all carnival. The boys have been working in earnest for a month and will be ready and waiting when the Big Day finally arrives.

To advertise their Carnival, the boys hectographed 150 pieces of literature which were distributed to one and all as bicycle bumper stickers. They then visited the offices of the Grosse Pointe News where they asked for "The biggest ad which is available for \$2."

Aided and abetted by a committee of helpers, the boys contacted everyone they knew and asked them to "call all their friends." Loyal committee members include Mike and Paul Halstead, Prue and Roger Frey, and Ned Homfeld.

Douglas and Danny wanted to make sure that their carnival would include something for everyone. A partial list of what they will offer includes a ring toss, bean count, fish pond, wheel of fortune, spook house, and battum-catchum machine.

There will be prizes, too. Financed by Mrs. Frey, who they promised faithfully to repay, Danny and Douglas visited a novelty store and came home with 280 gifts for winners. These include jumping frogs, airplanes, rings, fans, magic tricks, money changers, toy cars, toy ducks, and monkey pins made of pipe cleaners.

Although admission to the carnival will be free, the boys are hoping that all will participate in the games. In addition, they have allowed for a food stand in hopes that their visitors will stay for lunch. The carnival will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on both days.

Mrs. Hall predicts that the young business tycoons will learn early about the problems of overhead. Nevertheless, they are searching for a good way to spend their profits. If the problem arises, it is one that will be discussed with their parental advisory committee.

This is not the summer's first business venture for Danny and Douglas. From June 17 to 22

Parole Violator Hears Sentence

Budd, and took his report and description of Rye. The officer went in search of the escaped man along Jefferson.

When their search proved futile, the officers returned to the scene, where they were informed by four young men in a car, that they had picked up a man answering Rye's description. They said he had offered them a dollar to drive him to the Toddie House to pick up his car. Rye, the youths said, claimed that he had been robbed.

Dr. Budd told French and Duncan that he remembered Rye saying that he was going to the Roostertail Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge at the foot of Marquette drive, Detroit, where he had a date with a waitress. The officers went to the lounge, but Rye had already left.

An employe of the lounge told the policemen that Rye had gone to Slabard's Bar, 100 St. Clair, Detroit, with his date.

French and Duncan found the car Rye was using, which belonged to the waitress. They went into the bar, saw Rye and placed him under arrest. The waitress was not involved and she was not taken into custody.

A Detroit police officer accompanied French and Duncan in their search and aided in the detention of Rye.

Rye was searched and he had only \$38 on his person. He denied that he took more than \$29 from Dr. Budd, claiming that \$10 of the sum found was his own.

To affect a conviction, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office approved a warrant, charging Rye with larceny of \$29.

Douglas and Danny wanted

they sponsored an archery contest and lessons at Danny's home. The boys were proud to proclaim the project "a moderate success," and added modestly that they even cleared "a couple of dollars."

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Visiting Bishop To Preach Here

The Rt. Rev. Roland Koh, assistant bishop of Singapore and Malaya, will preach at all the morning services on Sunday, August 13, at Christ Church.

The author of two books, "The Writings of St. Luke" and "Does God Care for Me?" Dr. Koh has been a consecrated bishop since 1958. He was born in 1908 in Sandakan, N. Borneo, of a Chinese Buddhist family and became a priest in 1941.

From 1941 to 1945 he was student chaplain at Sun Yat-sen University. The next two years he was a lecturer at Union Theological College in Canton and then was rector of St. Mary's Church in Hongkong until 1953.

He also served as priest-in-charge of Chinese work at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya from 1954 to 1958 and was a delegate from the Diocese of Hongkong to the Anglican Congress held in Minneapolis in August, 1954 before becoming assistant bishop for the Singapore and Malaya Diocese.

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C. VERBRUGGE MARKET The Pointe's Oldest Market 898 St. Clair Ave., near Mack TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566 FOOD SPECIALS Thursday Friday Saturday Aug. 3-4-5 U.S.D.A. Prime and Choice Boneless, Rolled BEEF ROAST 95c pound Home Made Pork Sausage Link Lb. 59c Bulk Lb. 45c FREE DELIVERY You can always be sure of QUALITY FOODS at Verbrugge's FREE DELIVERY from Sara Lee Orange Cake Banana Cake 69c Reg. 78c—Need no baking. Ready to serve. Montgomery Brand BUTTER 69c Lb. NEW... from FRITOS CO. Small Fries Shoestring Potatoes Large 4-Oz. Pkg. 25c Strohs Imperial Fresh Peach Half Gallon 89c Ice Cream



**FORGOT TO DUCK**—A mallard swims about with its fellows in the Rahway River at Cranford, N.J., apparently unmindful of that arrow in its neck. Police suspect a small boy.



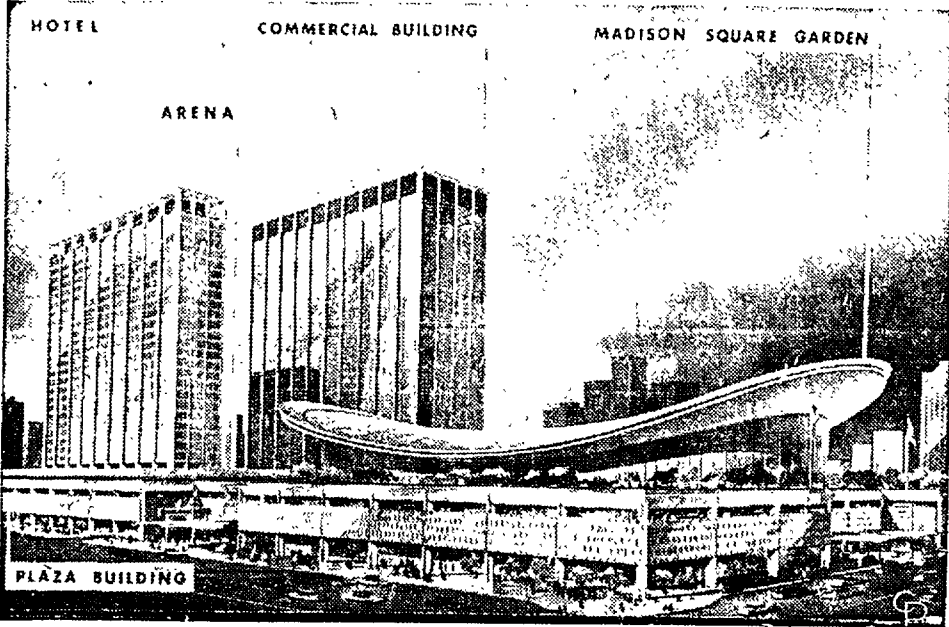
**AIR RAID WARNING FOR HOME**—William J. McBride, supervising engineer for GM's A.C. Sparkplug Division, displays back and front views of a new household air raid warning device called NEAR, for "National Emergency Alarm Repeater." President Kennedy has requested funds from Congress for development of such a system. NEAR, a bit larger than a cigaret pack, can be plugged into an AC current outlet, and would tie the individual American home into a nationwide electrical alarm at a cost of about \$10 per unit.



**HIJACK WITNESS** — USAF Capt. H. J. Hayes steps from his F102 Delta Dagger fighter at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., after attempting to head off the hijacking of the Eastern Airlines passenger plane which was flown to Cuba from Florida. Hayes flew to the three-mile limit of Cuban territorial waters, but couldn't force the airliner around.



**A 'FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA'** demonstration in New York results in some rough play as this demonstrator sees "all blue."



**NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**—Here is an architect's sketch of the new Madison Square Garden to be built over the Pennsylvania Station in New York, announced by the Graham-Paige Corporation, Garden owner, and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The sports arena will seat 25,000, an auxiliary arena 4,000, and there will be a rooftop ice palace. Hotel will be 28 stories, commercial building 34, all surrounded by a shopping plaza.



**GANDHI'S GRANDSON ON JOB**—Kanu R. Gandhi, 29, grandson of India's Mahatma Gandhi, who sparked the long peaceful disobedience campaign that eventually led to India's independence from Great Britain, discusses an engineering problem with H. M. Estes of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. Young Gandhi, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has a summer job with the firm.



**LOOKS REAL WELL** — Leo Carrillo, famed "Pancho" in the "Cisco Kid" series and member of a historic California family, receives the key to Santa Monica, Calif., from Mayor Thomas McCarthy (right) while recovering from an illness. At left, City Manager George Bundy.



**FLOCKING TO THE COLORS**—A spate of volunteering is being experienced over the nation in the wake of the President's defense speech, this one in Los Angeles.



**ZONKEY OR ZEBRASS?**—This 55-pound baby born to a zebra mother at Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis., was sired by a donkey. He has his mother's legs, but the rest favors dad.



**THE DOUBLE 'M' IN 'MURDER'**—The New York Yankees home run team, Mickey Mantle (left) and Roger Maris, show their batting grips in "The House That Ruth Built" before that doubleheader with Washington in which Mantle rapped out his 38th and Maris his 40th.



**READY FOR AUTUMN**—Designed to keep the outdoor girl warm on the snappiest of autumn days, Virginia's hiking and hunting ensemble modeled in Paris features its own "longjohns." Instead of a blouse, the Parisian ready-to-wear designer sets a one-piece jersey, with long sleeves and knee-length pants, under a full-skirted, snug-jacketed suit of brown plaid wool. The jacket is finished with buttoned patch pockets set high on each side.



**CHILDREN KILLED**—Mrs. Vera Kinsey sits stunned in the Fort Worth, Tex., YWCA on learning that her husband Fred killed four of their five children, then himself. A 15-year-old daughter, badly wounded, ran, walked and crawled two miles for help.



**PARTY GUYS**—Bearded Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (dressed up!) escorts Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin into presidential palace in Havana for President Osvaldo Dorticos' party.



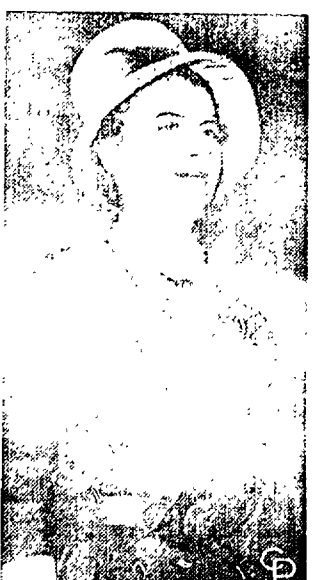
**STATES RIGHTERS**—Top Dixie leaders get together at a \$25-a-plate states rights dinner in Atlanta, Ga. From left: Gov. Ernest Vandiver, Georgia; Roy Harris, Georgia States' Rights Council president; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Judge Leander Perez (behind Talmadge), Louisiana; Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss.



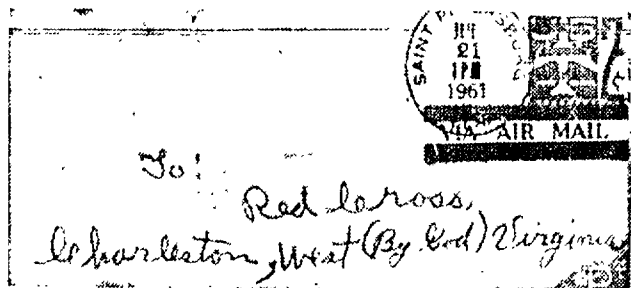
**AT IT AGAIN**—Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin listens (upper) as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro delivers one of his four-hour, arm-waving rants to a massive throng in Havana, where he said the invasion "threats of the alcoholic (U.S.) senators do not frighten us." Castro announced a new one-party political setup, the "United Party of the Socialist Revolution." Meanwhile, down in the crowd (lower) somebody holds up an American newspaper with President Kennedy's photo doctored up to look like Adolf Hitler.



**'BOGEYMAN'**—Welfar Secretary Abraham Ribicoff tells reporters in Washington that the American Medical Association is raising the "bogeyman" of socialized medicine to scare the American people away from the administration's program.



**BPW PRESIDENT**—Katherine Peden of Hopkinsville, Ky., is shown as she was nominated for national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the convention in Chicago.



**ON ACCOUNT OF NO ENVELOPE**—One of the many contributions to flood victims arriving in Charleston, W. Va., from over the nation is this check for \$1 from St. Petersburg, Fla.—no envelope and the address on back of check.



**TORNADO HITS TOWN TWICE**—Hit twice by one of several tornadoes that snaked from violent thunderstorms in Ohio and Indiana, Sidney, O., counted 22 injured, none critically. Shown is wreckage of one of the homes smashed by the second strike. Damage was in the uncounted thousands of dollars in four cities and towns.



**LIKE THIS, DAD**—Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, gets some pointers on how to make an Army bed from son Hiram Jr. at Fort Meade, Md. Smiling benignly (the visitor is a U.S. Senator, remember) in rear is Col. Phillip H. Pope, commandant. Young Fong is at Fort Meade with a contingent of Lafayette College ROTC cadets.



Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT B. EDGAR... EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER MATTHEW M. GOEBEL... ADVERTISING MANAGER

Lakefront Park Controls

Readers of this newspaper proved last week that they like their city waterfront parks and are interested in the way their recreational facilities are conducted.

This week's Letters to the Editor column includes comments from individuals who staunchly defended the management of their city park.

However, we have received telephone calls every day this week from Farms residents and citizens of other Pointe communities who use their parks often and have been distressed to observe that overcrowded conditions on the weekends are frequently caused by an over-abundance of outside visitors.

One irate woman called and said she had been a regular user of the Farms pier for 18 years. In striking up conversations with other picnickers, she has found increasing numbers of people who live in places far distant from the Pointe and are not visiting the park with local residents, but come alone.

The interest which has been shown in this condition is greater than we had anticipated and we believe it is a very healthy sign. Officials of all of the Grosse Pointe communities would undoubtedly be interested in the comments and observations of their residents.

Looking Into The Past

We have been aware for some time of an awakening interest among a considerable segment of the residents of the community, in the history of Grosse Pointe.

It was particularly interesting to hear that Miss Talbot has been invited to speak in Birmingham, a clear indication that this curiosity about the Pointe's earlier years is not confined to our own boundaries.

We were also happy to hear that the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has undergone a reorganization and renewed activity is promised there.

The area is rich in historical lore and it is a heartening sign to see this rekindling of interest among great numbers. We can hope for the preservation of landmarks and perhaps the marking with plaques of sites which saw important events in the early days of the Pointe.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: I would like to thank your paper and my many friends, who actively supported me in the recent election.

I would also like to compliment the large percentage of voters that turned out at the polls. I think we can all be proud that this 13th District turned out one of the largest percentages of voters in the State.

I am soliciting the assistance of all newspaper editors in Michigan to facilitate state-wide manuscript collecting. Here at the Michigan State University Museum we are engaged in collecting and preserving manuscripts and artifacts which will provide for a research center of unestimable value for both students and the general public.

We request that you consider publishing our appeal to your reading public for any manuscripts which individuals might have in their possession. Primarily we are interested in letters, diaries, ledgers, record books of all kinds, land deeds, store accounts, etc.

People who have manuscripts that they might wish to donate or information regarding the same could contact us here at the Museum. We will arrange to visit them at their convenience and discuss the matter. Also any correspondence from interested persons will be welcome regardless of whether or not they have manuscripts as often information is equally as valuable.

Since newspaper editors always serve as important contacts we ask that you kindly furnish us with any information you might obtain concerning manuscripts or related items.

It is a pity that your roving reporters had to return with such a distorted picture of their visit to the Farms Pier on Sunday, July 23, 1967.

Anyone reading the article as it appeared in the GROSSE POINTE NEWS would be aghast at what terrible management is maintained in promiscuously admitting every Tom, Dick or Harry in our beautiful park.

July 23rd was the biggest day in the annual calendar of the

"What can I do about this pain?"

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Customers often ask questions like this. And every year we sell perhaps a ton of pain relievers. Relievers, that's the point. We can sell simple analgesics, but we can't prescribe drugs to eliminate the cause of pain.

This is the 369th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Farms Pier. It was Regatta Day. Everyone and everything is geared to a day of activity. This is the day the Farms residents can "show off" their community's activities and many save all of their guest punches on their admission tickets to use them for this particular day.

If your reporters were so anxious to see our residents of Grosse Pointe Farms relax and enjoy their park, I feel they could have used better judgment and picked a day that was not one that was particularly set aside for non-residents to participate in.

It is a shame that such complimentary things need to be printed when there are so many nice things that could be written up in their place. These un-complimentary things don't sell more papers for you and instead antagonize the residents who are so proud of the facilities of their community and wish to show them—Off!

This letter is prompted by your front page article in the July 27 issue relative to the number of people enjoying the Farms Pier on a Regatta Sunday. This article appears to carry a bias toward the management of the park that warrants a rebuttal.

We are a family that enjoy the use of the park frequently and our observations are that the park officials responsible for allowing people in the park are diligent and judicious in their duties.

The management and entire staff is to be strongly commended for the efficient and courteous ways that they make this park such a delightful place for so many summer activities. I am sure that the vast majority of Farms residents share this view.

I feel that unfortunate weather which left no Regatta to report on, drove your reporter to compose a misleading story. Our more than 12,000 Farms residents (not including non-resident tax-payers) have a total of more than 60,000 guest privileges a summer.

Sincerely yours, Lee H. Allen, 71 Moross Road

Police Seeking Egg Throwers

There was an outburst of egg throwing in the City last week, but the culprits were never caught in the act. Paul Clopp, of 524 Notre Dame, called the City police shortly after midnight on Sunday, July 23, and reported that someone in a 1958 or 1959 Chevy station wagon, brown and beige, had thrown an egg in the front seat of his car.

Also that night Mrs. Jerry Gerich, of 787 Lincoln, reported that four boys in a black car had thrown eggs at her home.

Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 WE DELIVER ON FAMILY ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR OVER

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

This is that time of year again when one's appetite for food, drink and even reading, becomes jaded. As Ol' Sol pours down his unrelenting rays, and the thermometer goes up-up-up, the effort required to turn the printed page seems almost too much.

Here in the library, satisfying our patrons' curiosity is one of our functions, and one that makes library work such a rewarding profession. Never a day goes by that something—a new word, a bit of odd information, some old superstition—is not added to one's store of knowledge.

Over the Reference Desks in the three Grosse Pointe Libraries on any day, a variety of questions is asked and answers supplied. Not long ago, the phone rang and a voice said, "We're having a discussion here, and we'd like to know where the expression 'Dog Days' came from?"

I am reminded of the young elephant in Rudyard Kipling's ELEPHANT CHILD who was filled with "satisfying curiosity," and that means he asked ever so many questions. We at the library are glad you call on us to answer your questions.

Andrew Butterfield Takes Army Course FORT KNOX, KY. (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Andrew W. Butterfield, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Butterfield, 821 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed the eight-week food service course July 21 at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He received training in cooking, baking, meat cutting and operating a field kitchen. Butterfield entered the Army last February and completed basic training at the fort. He attended Grosse Pointe High School.

What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberta

A FASHIONABLE shopping district... that's the Hill... between McMillan and Muir Roads in Grosse Pointe Farms. It's like a magician... full of a closet-full of tricks... and we do NOT mean rabbits.

Pre-teen dresses with unusually good-detailing and fabrics for the fall season are showing at Young Clothes, Inc. right now... and, from just five dollars and ninety-eight cents.

Cheer-up rumor has it that the League Shop has a whole new series of picture frames... any size or shape... perfect foils, we think, for the pictures you are taking this summer.

Do it now do it early... do it here... at the Dants. "It" refers to buying your Christmas cards early. There's a good reason, too... a ten per cent discount is given thru the month of September.

"A rose is a rose" said Gertrude Stein. But in this instance a rose is definitely a Breath of Roses... a perfume exclusively for the mouth and lips. It keeps the breath rose fresh. Part with one dollar and fifty-cents for it at Trail Pharmacy.

You know it In the world of gifts new season merchandise always shows up earlier and earlier. It is going to be true on the Hill at the Sign of the Mermaid. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris are off to the gift show in Chicago.

The giving side You can be sure of giving everyone the gift that he or she will like best, when you do your shopping at home. Modern distribution methods brings the newest merchandise here as fast as to the largest cities.

See we are plying you with enthusiasm to shop on the Hill.



Security + yield 3 1/2% Current Rate KEEP your money at PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS

Your savings here are secured by sound investment, good local management and insurance to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Now with these safeguards, why not also enjoy a better-than-average return, paid here on your savings?





# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## GPYC Fleet Review Followed by Party

GPYC Commodore John R. Wilt Presides at Annual Regatta Under Bright Moon Saturday Evening; Dining and Dancing Followed for 700 Guests

A bright moon, (two days past the 'full' and so slightly lop-sided), and a ship, outlined and covered with electric lights, put their finishing touches of beauty to a party which already was perfection last Saturday night, July 29. The fete was Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's annual Commodore's Review and Showboat Party.

The moon rose slightly on the late side and sailed the skies as it beamed on throngs of dancers on the outside floor and other throngs visiting at their tables on the clubhouse lawns, as well as on the glistening white and gray showboat moored at the harbor wall.

The lighted ship was Nelson Mulligan's motor-sailer, the "Big M," and it was a bit of fairyland as it glided through the harbor and out into Lake St. Clair. Aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan and guests.

The Commodore's Review, always a gorgeous spectacle, got

under way promptly at 6 o'clock and the sailing was just right—cooling with balmy breezes and still bright with the late day sunshine.

The beautiful two-masted yacht, the "Verlaine" (the motor-sailer of Stanley Wills of Bloomfield Hills) was the flagship from which Como, John R. Wilt reviewed the fleet. With him were Mrs. Wilt, Vice Como, and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland and Rear Como, and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser.

The flagship led the fleet, all colorful with their dress flags, out of the harbor, then anchored in the lake opposite the clubhouse. Fleet Captain

Charles B. DeVlieg, on his beautiful big cruiser, "Jimmil IV," led the fleet down the lake, turned, and the boats passed in review. Back in the harbor shortly, the lighted craft had parties aboard throughout the evening for an interlude from dinner-dancing on the lawns.

Mrs. Wilt's soft summer formal dress was one of the prettiest. Of silk organza printed in turquoise and yellow flowers and green leaves on a pale yellow background, it featured a bubble skirt caught near the hem with little matching bows.

Mrs. Moreland's dress, also in the silk organza category, was in the season's high style hot pink tone and it featured draped folds in bodice and skirt. Mrs. Fraser's lovely gown was of fine lace net embroidered in rose pink through most of the skirt, and it was a bit on the bouffant side.

In Como, and Mrs. Wilt's Showboat Party group were their out-of-town guests, Como, and Mrs. Lyle Caston, of Grand Rapids; the Dexter Hortons and Robert Gargaro, of Bloomfield Hills; the Joseph Spitzleys, the John R. Halls, and the George A. Gardellas, Sr., as well as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr. and their guests, the Theodore H. Meekes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Madden Jr. of Winnetka.

III. The Morelands and the Frasers were at a table with the Troy Brownings and their guests.

Throughout the evening and into early hours, Warney Ruhl's orchestra and Mack Pitt's Dixieland Band alternated on the bright lower deck of the showboat, and there the entertainers sang.

Glimpsed in the throng (nearly 700 attended) were the Edward C. Quinns, Mrs. Quinn stunning in coral-colored chiffon—her little fur circlet cape was of white fox; Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeHayes (her summery dress combined green and blue print chiffon with marine blue bodice); Mr. and Mrs. Carter Sales (dining with friends here and there); the Theodore K. Friedts and their party aboard the Friedt's "Five Belles," including the Richard H. Campbells, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Black and the Robert McConnells; the senior Glenn Friedts, the Sidney Harveys, Walter Fullers and Walter Smiths aboard Glenn Friedt's new "Pelican," just arrived from Lauderdale, Fla.; the Truman Barbiers with Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loran; the Frank Colkers, Judge and Mrs. Edward S. Piggins.

Today everything we have is taxed—even our time and patience.

## Mrs. John L. McAllister



Photo by Clinedinst  
In St. Ambrose Church Saturday, NANCY JANE WAGGONER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Waggoner, Windmill Pointe drive, was married to Mr. McAllister, son of the George McAllisters, of Mt. Clemens.

## Jane Waggoner Weds Mr. McAllister

A Reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Followed the Saturday Rites in St. Ambrose Church; Pair Travel to Poconos and Northern Michigan

Nancy Jane Waggoner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Waggoner, of Windmill Pointe drive, was married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to John Loran McAllister, son of the George McAllisters, of Mt. Clemens.

For the rites the bride chose a princess line gown of white silk organza frosted with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls caught her bouffant illusion veil and she carried butterfly orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. John D. Walton was her sister's matron of honor and Karol DeWulf was maid of honor. Anne Terhuse, Martha Young and the bride's cousin Susan Waggoner were bridesmaids.

They wore maize silk organza frocks designed with sweetheart neckline and semi-bouffant skirts. The matron of honor carried yellow tea roses and ivy and the attendants white daisies and ivy.

Lynn Walton and Ann Marie Walton, nieces of the bride, wore similar maize organza frocks and carried baskets of flowers.

Robert Vallee was best man and ushering were the bride's three brothers, Charles, Donald and William Waggoner and her cousin, Peter Waggoner. Honorary ushers were Edward Maples and Thomas Palazzolo.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mrs. Waggoner wore a green organza over a print and matching accessories. Mrs. McAllister was in pale yellow chiffon and matching accessories.

The newlyweds left on a trip to the Poconos Mountains and Northern Michigan.

## Garlin Wood Wed in Miami

Former Pointer Garlin Margaret Wood, daughter of Philip Sherodan Wood, of Bal Harbour, Fla., and the late Mrs. Wood, was married Saturday to William Cleanton Lewis, Jr., of Miami, Fla.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Church by the Sea, Bal Harbour. A small reception followed in the bride's home.

For the afternoon rites the bride chose a bluish pink lace gown embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent paillettes. A huge pink bow caught her bouffant veil.

The newlyweds left on a trip to Grand Bahama Island and Nassau. They will make their home in Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom is attending Emory University.

The former Miss Wood is the niece and namesake of Gar Wood, the nationally known speedboat racing champion. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis Wood and a descendant of Aaron Burr. Her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas Renaud, whose ancestors were among the first French settlers in Detroit. Mr. Lewis is the son of the senior Lewises, of Miami.

The University of Michigan is the first institution of higher learning in American to use closed circuit television in freshman orientation programs.

## Biancos to Fete Italian Guests

Plans are in the making for a whirl of entertaining to honor Miss Angela and Miss Assunta Bianco, who will arrive in Grosse Pointe August 9 for a stay until August 28 with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fedele Bianco, of Sunningdale drive.

The Misses Bianco will wing into New York by jet from their home in Turin, Italy, this coming Sunday and on hand to meet them will be the Fedele Biancos.

Three magic days of sight-seeing in New York are on the agenda. This will be the visitors' first trip to the United States.

Mrs. Bianco will honor her sisters-in-law with a luncheon party at the DAC August 11, having invited 35 friends to meet the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Last will entertain at a cocktail party August 13 at their home in Franklin Village.

On August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Bianco and their sisters will motor up to Wallon Lake to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Guenther at their lodge, and the Guenthers have invited a group for the evening of the 17th. Arrangements are being completed for another fete for the following week-end.

In the meantime, Mr. Bianco is trying to sandwich in a trip to Niagara Falls for the four-some so his sisters may view this great spectacle, but with the whirl planned here, the journey to the Falls is still problematical.

### FRACTURES ANKLE

Beatrice Grates, 58, of 2146 Ridgemont, slipped and fell in the back yard of her house on Tuesday, July 25, and fractured her right ankle. At her request, Woods police took her to Bon Secours Hospital where the injury was treated.

*Black Magic transforms Summer into Fall*

**WALTON-PIERCE**  
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

**ELIZABETH ARDEN SOAP**

in Blue Grass and June Geranium

The event women await eagerly, for this is the one time every year you can stock up on the world's most luxurious Soap, beautifully fragranced, wonderfully lasting, so finely milled, it lathers to the last siver! Now, and only now, at remarkable savings. Exquisitely gift-boxed.

BATH SOAPS—Blue Grass or June Geranium  
Box of 5, 3.50 value . . . . . 2.50

HAND SOAPS—Blue Grass or June Geranium  
Box of 3, 2.25 value . . . . . 1.50

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GROSSE POINTE  
121 Kercheval—on the Hill

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