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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 8

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, widow of the late president, died last night in New York. She was 78. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had been ill six weeks, was suffering from a combination of tuberculosis and anemia. She entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center September 26, ostensibly for a routine checkup. Her actual illness, a lung infection and anemia, failed to yield to treatment, and she was discharged to her Manhattan apartment, where death came at 6:15 p.m. yesterday evening.

Eleanor Roosevelt, perhaps the most active First Lady in history, was a major political figure in her own right, plunging head-on into any controversy that caught her fancy. She spent 12 years in the White House, was sometimes laughed at, sometimes resented, never ignored. In her last years she became almost universally respected. Voted again and again "the world's most admired woman" in international polls, she received a standing ovation whenever she entered the halls of the United Nations.

President Kennedy, in his formal tribute to the passing of a great lady, stated that "her loss will be deeply felt by all those who admired her tireless idealism or benefited from her

so many others, I have lost more than a beloved friend. I have lost an inspiration. She would rather light candles than curse the darkness and her glow has warmed the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt will be buried Saturday in Hyde Park, N. Y., at a private ceremony attended only by members of her immediate family, close friends, and representatives from the United Nations, the Government and the State of New York.

* * *

Friday, November 9

ALL KNOWN MISSILE bases in Cuba have now been dismantled, but Fidel Castro contends that bombers sent to Cuba by the Soviet Union automatically became Cuban property. He has no intention of re-Union. The Cuban Government takes the position that bombers "given" to Cuba are not covered by Soviet Premier Ni-President Kennedy to withdraw all Soviet - supplied offensive weapons from the island.

Other mempers of the United Nations have been informed of Cuba's position on the matter, and top U.S. officials conferred with diplomats from the U.S.S.R. for four hours at Soviet UN headquarters in New York yesterday. They report "no progress" on the Cuban problem. Present at the talks were Adlai E. Stevenson, American Ambassador to the UN; Charles W. Yost, his deputy; John J. McCloy, head of President Kennedy's Cuba-crisis diplomatic task force; Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers. The Russians refused to comply with demands to remove bombers the lake was maintained and capable of carrying nuclear columns of this pergola were weapons from Cuba, currently most serious obstacle to settlement of the crisis.

equipment snipped to port areas. The Pentagon reports a "substantial" number of missiles already loaded onto Soviet' cargo vessels, some of which have already left Cuban ports. U. S. Navy ships conducting "close alongside observation" of outbound Soviet vessels are mental retardation. expected to confirm missile removal within 24 hours, and the Soviet Union has stated that all | Superintendent of Schools, Dr. be off the island by Monday.

Saturday, November 10

burned down yesterday. Preli- cap. minary investigation indicates that the \$15 million blaze

most of the giant showplace lay (Continued on Page 23)

Richard School Wins Green Pennant



The Green Pennant, awarded by the Detroit News for an outstanding safety record, was presented to Richard School on November 5 at appropriate ceremonies at the school. Left to right:—LARRY KENNEDY, adthe school. Left to right:—LARRY KENNEDY, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Schools; Richard Principal; KEN SORENSON, Safety Patrol Sponsor.

Auditorium

Assignment with Center's

New Facility

problem for the architects-

to handle the assignment.

ing to be subordinate to it."

Used Sloping Land

a drop of one full story between

the formal garden level (now

and the lake level of the site.

set the level of the banquet-

level of the existing building.

ground's formal gardens from

(Continued on Page 4)

"The motif of the existing col-

unique problem.

OFFICER JOE MILLER of the Farms Police Department; MISS RUTH BOCHES, Service Girl Sponsor; LISA WILLS, Service Girl Captain; RICHARD KAY,

Big Problem | Students, Police Reveal In the words of Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassa-venson, United States ambassa-der to the United Nations. "Like Presented by Views on Enforcing Laws

Architects Do Magnificent
Job in Handling Complex
Assignment with Center's

High School Council Issues Formal Statement; Officers
Cite Impossibility of Cracking Down on All
Violators

Grosse Pointe High School's Student Council has issued a formal statement on the problem of student The new William Fries smoking. Prompted by an October 4 editorial in the Auditorium being added to NEWS, which decried cigaret-toting teenagers at schoolthe Grosse Pointe War Mesponsored athletic events, the Council, after a month of morial presented a complex discussion and agitation, last week defined its role in enforcing the school's no-smoking dictum:

Harley, Ellington, Cowin "The proper function of the and Stirton, Inc. — selected It was this: "To provide a facility whose cubage equalled things as trying to get merchor even exceeded that of the ex- ants to enforce the state law or wait till the supervisor's back isting structure to which it was informing parents of the law turning them to the Soviet to be attached and to present a are not part of the Council's design that would maintain responsibility."

complete harmony with the original building while appear-Grosse Pointer James Gibson, to come from the student body the sale of cigarets to high project administrator for this as a whole in the form of so-school students and under-age firm, was selected to provide think patrolling teachers or po- violations of the law. leading Detroit architectural the solution. The sloping site provided the key to solving the

Defiant Driver Jailed in Farms Gibson explained: "There is

the forecourt of the complex) Our solution was to place the to driving while his license was auditorium on the lower level, revoked, but was found guilty partially below ground, and to by Farms Judge Grant E, Armstrong, following a hearing on ballroom even with the first Wednesday, November 7.

onade which separated the three days in the Farms jail, after which he was released to Detroit authorities who have a extended around the ballroom warrant charging him with a grounds.

Symphony Set Against Smoking in Public

"There couldn't be policemen

everywhere. Kids would just

was turned and sneak a smoke."

Police Officials Agree

Kaloger, have never arrested a

Farms Police Lieutenant Ver-

non Sylvester reports his men

"stretched to the breaking point

on manpower," could not pos-

sibly enforce such a constant-

ly-broken law with his present

Sylvester says officials in

squad cars often talk to under-

age smokers but avoid actual

arrests, feeling that personal

contacts are more effective in

His department is more

selling of cigarets to persons

under 21 than with the "insur-

mountable task" of stopping all

Contacted One Merchant

C. Teetaert has never taken

action against merchants who

Lt. Sylvester and Capt. Tee-

taert are both investigating the

the Wayne County prosecutor's

Under provisions of a Michi-

son under 21 found using cigar-

ets may be fined up to \$10 or

count for misunderstandings

days in jail per offence.

City Police Captain Andrew

the long run.

violations of the law.

Police officials agree with

Council is to encourage stullice patrols would solve the dents to uphold the no-smoking problem: law because it is a law. Such

Student Activities Advisor James Kaloger believes that student for smoking on or near compliance with the rule has high school property although

David E. Fournier of 5064 Bewick, Detroit, pled not guilty

The United States possesses photographic evidence that "all photographic evidence that "all Slow Learners' Programs sile bases have been dismantled and "significant" items of In Public Schools Studied

The Grosse Pointe Public | teith for the entire school dis-School System has been active trict. for over two decades in the development of special programs junior high schools and is for slow-learners and children housed at Brownell. Still needed true interpretation and problem who suffer less severe forms of is a fifth class at the High of enforcement regarding the

In his Monday, November 12, report to the School Board, the Soviet offensive weapons will Charles Wilson, gave a brief resume of past work in this area and outlined a new program proposed by the state for chil-THE FORD ROTUNDA dren of extreme mental handi-

a single class at Defer Elemen- by certified school psychologists started with burning tar on the tary School in the early thirties, using individual rather than roof, spread quickly through and has expanded in the past group tests, is under normal the main building and south five years to four classes," the range. wing until, in less than an hour, Superintendent explained. Range of I.Q.'s under the

"The fourth class is for the School to meet the special re- law that prohibits minors from quirements of handicapped boys smoking in public places, with and girls who enter. This high school class may be organized office. in time for next fall if present plans can be developed."

At present, Grosse Pointe limits itself to "Type A" programs, supported in part by state funds, and designed spe- five days in jail. Penalty for three times. They stopped him cifically for educable children selling eigarets to minors is a at Lake Shore and took him to "Our local program began as whose intelligence, as measured

For Concert This Sunday

Opening Program of Season to Be Given in Parcells School Auditorium at 3:30 O'clock

On Sunday afternoon, November 18, the opening of the Grosse Pointe Symphony will feature the 18year-old pianist, James

Felix Resnick will conduct the concert program which includes the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by Bach, Excerpts from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, the Capriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov and the Piano Concerto in A Major by Liszt. Festive decorations in celebra-

tion of the Tenth Anniversary Year are planned by board member, Mr. John W. Nelson. Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk has arranged for the following young set of Grosse Pointe to act as ushers: Jana Berlenbach, Suzanne Chase, Judy Courtney, Jackie Delaney, Mary Dykstra

and Pat Hartkop. There will be an opportunity to meet the conductor, orchestra players and soloist at a reception following the concert which will be held in the Parcells School Gymnasium, Dr. Elizabeth Downie, Reception Chairman, will have attractive tea tables set in a decorative "Birthday Cake" theme.

Assisting Dr. Downie as hostesses at the reception will be: directly concerned with the Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, Mrs. Henry J. Caroselli, Mrs. Russell (Continued on Page 4)

minors from smoking on public **Police Ticket** Reckless Driver

sell cigarets to minors because he has never had a complaint, but contacted one local merchant two weeks ago to inform him that any such sale could be Patrolmen William Fowler considered a violation of the and James Bliss said that they

were patrolling Mcross road when they saw Schwinger make a right turn onto Kercheval from Moross, jump the curb, head west on Kercheval, then went over the curb at Hillcrest. make a complete turnabout, arrive at Moross and made a turn on that road toward Lake gan law passed in 1948, any per-

The officers, in their report, stated that Schwinger crossed directed to spend as much as the Moross centerline at least fine of not more than \$50 or 21 the station, where they gave Schwinger a ticket for reckless Additional penalties for driving. The man had had too same period of 1961. smokers under 17, contained in much to drink, the policemen

another section of the law, ac- said.

Two Bullets Miss Woods Policemen Of Residents Taking Prisoner

Officers Norman Handley and George Kasper Com-mended by Director Bailey for Coolness in Handling Difficult Situation

Two Woods police officers coolly conversed with an a special session of the armed Woods resident for more than two hours, after he Grosse Pointe Woods City forced the policemen to put their service revolvers on the floor. Later, seizing their opportunity, the officers

One bullet narrowly missed one of the patrolmen and How Pointe Woods Director of Public Safe-ty Vern C. Bailey and hit a closet door. The second bullet hit a night stand and fell to the floor. The man was arrested and held on a charge of felonious assault, and latter arraigned before Woods Judge Don Goodrow.

Tabulations Show That 82.6

Percent of Eligible Electory Polls ed and held on a charge of

Arrested was Edward Robertson, 39, of 897 Sunningdale, who stood mute at his arraignment on Monday, November 12, and waived examination. After a hearing, Judge Goodrow set bail at \$2,000 and remanded Robertson to the Wayne County Jail in default of bond, to await trial in Circuit Court.

Answer Trouble Call At about 1:22 a.m. Sunday, November 11, Patrolmen Norman Handley and George Kasper were dispatched to the Sun- | piled. ningdale address by police

At the Robertson home, the officers were met at the door by Robertson's wife, Patricia, who said her husband was in a bedroom with a pistol.

In the meantime, Woods Police Lt. Harold Duross and Patrolmen Donald Sable and Gerald Kensora went to the home. Shores Patrolmen Stanley Otulakowski, William Marshall and James Jurcak, were dispatched by their station to

assist the Woods policemen. Director Bailey was called at his home and he also went to the scene.

Had Automatic Pistol Handley went to the bedroom where he found Robertson sitting in a chair next to a bed. He was facing the door as the officer appeared, a 7.65 caliber German Mauser automatic

talking to the man. Handley asked Robertson his name and asked to be allowed to enter the room to talk to him. Robertson consented, prothe driveway alongside the

Handley sat in a chair opposite Robertson, then asked him about his troubles and if he could be of any help. The Stockmeyer (R) — 5,134; W. restrictions man said that nothing could be Clifford Bentley (SLP) — 22; Subdivision. man said that nothing could be done, that he had been contemplating doing away with himself for some time.

Robertson kept the gun pointed at the officer, and continuously shifted his aim as he heard Kasper on the outside. Cigaret Sets Him In

After about 30 minutes, Robertson began to talk about his business and personal troubles. He then asked for a cigaret. Handley said he did not have any, but asked if Kasper could (Continued on Page 2)

sought to disarm the man, and in the ensuing struggle the gun went off twice.

Voters Cast Their Ballots

tors Went to Polls on Nov. 6

The general election of benefit of NEWS readers who might be interested, a tabulation of votes cast in the Pointe has been com-

According to official figures their ballots at the polls.

In the Park, a total of 7,644 persons out of 9,563 qualified time out to ballot. Absentee ballots counted were 708.

When the polls opened in that all seven of the city's voting machines were incorrectly Probate Court race.

A mechanic was sent by City Clerk Charles Heise as soon as the mistake was discovered and the error was corrected. There was only a delay of 45 minutes for those who wanted to vote the non-partisan ticket.

How Park Voted This is the way voters in the Park marked their ballots for pistol in his hand. Handley the candidates of their choice holstered his gun and began for federal, state, and county offices, and a state proposal and a county proposal:

Governor: John B. Swainson (D) — 1,633; George Romney Sub Restrictions (R)-5,926; James Sims (Socialvided that only Handley entered. Kasper was waiting in ant Governor; T. John Lesinski Upheld by Judge (D) - 1,727; Clarence A. Reid (R) - 5,680; James C. Horvath (SLP) -- 12.

> Secretary of State: James M. Hare (D) — 2,301; Norman O. Attorney General: Frank J. 1,807; Glenn S. Allen, Jr. (R) -5,560; Charles Fraser (SLP) -Seidman (R) — 5,643; Albert Mills (SLP) — 9.

Representative in Congress (Congressman-at-Large): Neil Judge Baum heard testimony (Continued on Page 2)

George Schwinger, 58, of 15031 Eastlawn, Detroit, was arrested by Farms police on Monday, November 5, and charged with reckless driving. Patrolmon William Triving.

ment has started distributing ducted. third quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections to fuel taxes, license plate fees formation. He returned appar-Michigan counties and incor- and a small amount of miscelporated cities and villages, ac- laneous fees are deposited in lidity of Awrey's claim because, cording to a release from State the Motor Vehicle Highway after argument in court the Highway Commissioner John Fund.

The five Pointes will receive total of \$73,368 for this quarter, which will swell the total received so far to \$302,495. Mackie said that net receipts

of the Highway Fund during July, August and September, amounted to \$44,420,352, an increase of \$2,301,033 over the Farms—\$65,180; City—\$35,326;

Gross collections during the 267,158, from which collection collections each year. terways Commission's share

The State Highway Depart- | amounting to \$219,853 were de-All state gasoline and diesel

A breakdown of the third

quarter shares to the Pointes are as follows: Woods-\$24,133; Park-\$19,894; Farms-\$16,940; City-\$9,169; and Shores-\$3,-

On receipt of the funds for this quarter, the Woods will have received this year a total of \$92,900; Park - \$76,679;

and Shores-\$12,380. There are four quarterly dis-

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Call Meeting To Hear Side

Leaders of 7 Mile-Mack Development Meet with Council to Formulate Program

Bournemouth, Raymond and Linville road residents have been invited to attend Council, meeting as a Committee-of-the-Whole, tonight, Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m., to discuss clean-up and other prob-lems relative to the 7 Mile-Mack Shopping Center parking lot.

The resident - participation meeting had originally been scheduled for last Monday, November 13, but conflicting dates forced postponement.

The Council did sit as a Committee-of-the-Whole Monday evening, however, and representatives from the 7 Mile-Mack property owners were present, as well as members of the Woods' Citizens Traffic Tuesday, November 6, is Safety Committee, trying to more than a week old and work out an acceptable program everyone knows the out- for cleaning and repairing the come. However, for the parking lot and moving traffic into and out of the area.

Send Many Representatives The 7 Mile-Mack development was represented by Robert

Werbe, acting for Manny Bankhalter, owner of most of the radio to investigate a report of 29,391 eligible voters out of United Detroit Theaters, Rich-35,542, or 82.6 percent, cast and Sloan from Abra Corp., which owns property from the Woods Theater to Bouremouth road, and representatives from to vote, or 79.93 percent, took the Woods Drug Center and the Woods Kitchen.

Together with the Council, they considered a list of recthe morning, it was discovered ommendations prepared by City Attorney Julius Berns. Werbe said he would like to set. The mistake limited voters have City personnel and equipto choosing one instead of three ment continue cleaning up the candidates in the non-partisan parking lot, for a fee, on a once-a-month or whenever-need-

ed basis. The City, prompted by a May petition from Bournemouth road residents, cleaned up the parking lot once, and has only recently received reimburse-

ment for this clean-up. Want Road Kept Open The property owners also agreed to take care of chuck holes and resurfacing, and to repair the fence along the east

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E. Ross Awrey, builder, of 1870 Prestwick road, has been ordered by Circuit Judge Vicrestrictions of Windmill Pointe Awrey attempted to construct

Kelly (D) — 1,851; Robert J. a one-story, two-family build-Danhof (R) — 5,565; Theos A. ing at 198-200 Alter road last Grove (SLP) - 10; State Trea- summer. Paul M. Koch, 168 urer; Sanford A. Brown (D) Alter, joined by the Windmill Pointe Improvement Association, brought action against Aw-11; Auditor General: Billie S. rey, claiming that his proposed Farnum (D) - 1,696; L. William | building violated the subdivision restrictions. Koch obtained a preliminary injunction last August 3.

Staebler (D) - 2,207; Alvin M. by Kocn, Franklin A. Miller, Jr., 505 Barrington, president of the Windmill Pointe Improvement Association, and Awrey, who claimed that the character of the neighborhood had substantially changed and there were many other violations of restrictions through the area.

The judge drove through the Windmill Pointe area in company with both parties and their lawyers, seeking first-hand inently unconvinced of the vamorning after Election Day, he announced that a permanent injunction would issue, barring Awrey from completing the

building in its present form. Judge Baum ordered the builder to modify the building to include 16-foot studding between the first and second floor ceiling joists, thus adding a

The formal court decree. which is the document actually embodying the order to conthird quarter amounted to \$46,- tributions of the Highway Fund form which the judge issued "Three are for elementary children and are offered at Mon
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How Pointers Cast Ballots

Staebler - 2,756; Bentley -

6,711; Muncy — 15; Ryan —

dy — 6,886; Mihalko — 2,608:

Adams — 2,909; O'Hara

Boehm — 4,599; Kaufman –

Farms Voting

Swainson — 869; Romney -

5,710; Murphy — 4,987.

Yes:-5,804; No-1,943.

Waldron - 5,643.

- 1,219; Meredith - 5,361.

—1,424; Blondy — 1,237; Can-

ham — 3,466; Montante—3.518:

Boehm — 3,343; Kaufman —

State Proposal: Yes - 2,659;

No — 2,507; County Proposal:

Grosse Pointe City

Swainson - 509; Romney

Olsen — 722; Ferguson —

-2,864; Herrick -- 672; Mere-

Adams—988; O'Hara—1,975; McGregor — 1,949; Smith —

919; Blondy -- 735; Canham --

1,935; Montante-1,887; Boehm

_ 1,830; Kaufman — 2,129;

State Proposal: Yes - 1,566; No - 1,084; County Proposal:

3,903; Murphy — 3,804.

Yes — 3,204; No — 822.

ballots counted — 375.

Nair — 2,949.

ron — 3,141.

dith — 2,971.

Murphy — 2,161.

2,575; Nair — 6,640.

(Continued from Page 1)

State Senator (First District):

4 996; Representative in State

Wayne County Prosecuting

Attorney: Samuel H. Olsen (D)

(R)-5,109; County Sheriff: An-

liam G. Jefferies (R) - 5,452;

County Clerk: Edgar M. Brani-

gin (D) — 2,385; Lawrence O.

Hinkle (R) — 4,965; County

Treasurer: Harold E. Stoll (D)

-2,378; Darrel E. Berry (R)-

4,984; Register of Deeds: Ber-

nard J. Youngblood (D)-2,391;

Nocl E. Craig (R)-4,991; Drain

Commissioner: Henry V. Her-

rick (D)-2,551; A. L. Meredith

Justice of the Supreme Court

(to fill vacancy) term ending

December 31, 1967; Paul L.

Adams—2,148; Justice of the

Supreme Court (to fill vacancy)

term ending December 31, 1965:

Louis D. McGregor-3,459; Otis

M. Smith-1,970; Judge of the

Circuit Court, Third Judicial

Circuit (to fill vacancy) term

ending December 31, 1965:

tante - 3,654; Judge of Pro-

bate (full term) ending Decem-

ber 31, 1966: Ernest C. Boehm

–3,508; Ira G. Kaufman –

4,061; Thomas C. Murphy-

for general revision of the Stat-

utes: Yes -- 2,910; No -- 2,429.

of Wayne County Park Lands:

Way Woods Voted

In the Woods, 9,690 balloted,

including 452 absentees, out of

11,700 persons eligible, or 83.8

position, pertaining to a pro-

posed construction of a two-

story, 40-unit co-operative

dwelling on the north side of

Vernier road. An advisory ref-

erendum on such an issue is

required by city ordinance. The vote was 3,902 for the construc-

Swainson — 1,839; Romney —

Reid - 7,351; Horvath - 16;

Hare - 2,918; Stockmeyer -

6,518; Bentley — 23; Kelly — 2,198; Danhof — 7,145; Grove—

15; Brown - 2,169; Allen -

tion, and 4,802 against.

Voters turned down a pro-

es = 4,255; No = 1,084.

County Proposal (conveyance

State Proposal Amendment to

James M. Canham-3,507; Mon- Nair - 5,319.

Legislature (13th District):

Robert E. Waldon (R)-5,102.

MOTORISTS GUILTY In separate cases, Shores and Judge John Gillis, at hearings Antiheld on Monday, November 5, of



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CONVENTENT OFFICES

Slow Learners' Program

(Continued from Page 1) 50 and 75, but participants in the Grosse Pointe program

ing I.Q.'s well into the 80's. School System has, at present, sponsibilities, limitations, promade no provision for a "Type B" program, designed for train- | fication for extending "Type B" able rather than educable chil- programs. dren of extremely limited intelligence, whose I.Q.'s range from 30 to 50.

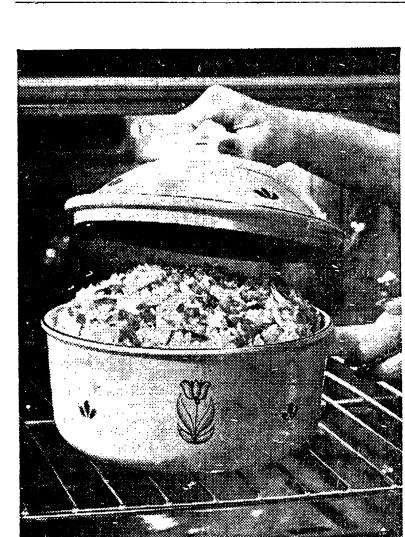
"Type B" participants may now remain in school until they reach the age of 14, and recent state legislation has provided school officials release instrucfunds and permission for local schools and county boards to districts. extend "Type B" programs to and to provide for younger enjoyed unless it is carned.

ones who have not previously participated.

Bentley (R) - 5,248: Ralph W. Muncey (SLP) - 8; Represent-The Superintendent has perrange much higher, some hav- sonally attended some of the ative in Congress (14th District): Harold M. Ryan (D) - 2,188; recent meetings at local, county Lois V. Nair (R) - 5,148. The Grosse Pointe Public and state levels to discuss revisions, requirements and certi- Charles N. Youngblood, Jr. (D) -1,499; William J. Kennedy (R)

> Grosse Pointe Public School System psychologists and the Joseph Mihalko, Jr. (D)-1,373; Director of Pupil Personnel have also attended these meetings. The Superintendent promises a further report as soon as state __2,229; William H. Ferguson tions to the local and county drew C. Baird (D)-1,878; Wil-

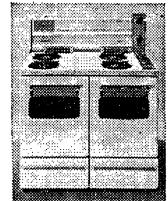
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Yes-2,192; No-431. Township Results Grosse Pointe Township (Shores): The first Pointe to have all its ballots counted and sent down to the County Clerk's Office lays claim to the largest number of voters, percentage wise, 89.3 percent, or 1,393 out of 1,560. There were 121 absentee ballots counted.

Another statistic released by Township officials was that more women than men voted -418 to 399.

Swainson — 111; Romney 1,296; Sim -0; Lesinski - 137; Reid - 1,254; Horvath - 0; Hare -216; Stockmeyer-1,183; Bentley — 1; Kelley — 133; Danhof — 1,259; Grove — 0; Brown — 134; Allen — 1,257; Fraser — 1; Farnum — 127; Siedman - 1,257; Mills - 0. Staebler — 191; Bentley — 1,202; Muncy — 0; Ryan — 194;

Nair — 1,187. Youngblood — 146; Kennedy —1,233; Mihalko — 127; Wald-

ron — 1,255. Olsen-208; Ferguson-1,176; Baird — 152; Jeffries — 1,220; Branigin — 222; Hinkle—1-163; Stoll — 214; Berry — 1,168; Youngblood — 223; Craig — 1.161; Herrick — 178; Meredith

Adams -- 265; O'Hara -- 842; McGregor — 828; Smith — 231; Blondy — 254; Canham — 731; Montante — 788; Boehm — 745; Kaufman — 873; Murphy —841. State Proposal: Yes-382; No -713; County Proposal: Yes-922; No-183.

FLORIDA CITRUS CHRISTMAS

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Policemen Disarm Prisoner

7,172; Fraser — 17; Farnum — (Continued from Page 1) 1,988; Seidman — 7,323; Mills come into the room with one,

to which Robertson agreed. Kasper tossed Robertson a package of cigarets, and then Bailey said. "Any police ofasked if he could stay in the ficer finding himself in such Youngblood — 2,382; Kenne- room and talk. The man agreed a situation, facing a man with to this, but ordered the officer a gun, would be justified in to place his pistol on the floor, opening fire.

6,648; Baird — 2,086; Jeffries — 7,167; Branigin - 2,831; Hinkle ordered Handley to also put cool and level heads. In fact, -6,448; Stoll - 2,847; Berry - his gun on the floor, and this 6,463; Youngblood-2,851; was done. Then Robertson be- in about the coolest manner I Craig — 6,478; Herrick — 2,428; gan to talk. He talked for have ever witnessed in my officers said.

4,379; McGregor — 4,269; Smith "We listened to Robertson's -2,676; Blondy - 2,206; Can- problems and tried in vain to added. ham — 4,549; Montante—4,459; reason with him" the Woods officers said. "We tried to persuade him to give us his gun, State Proposal: Yes-4,348; but he refused to do so, keep-No - 3,452; County Proposal; ing the firearm aimed at us. We had several chances to jump him and take the gun away Farms: 84.6 percent, or 6,833 from him, but we figured the

out of 8,075 voters cast their risk was too great." ballots. Of the ballots counted Director Bailey Arrives The officers continued talking to the man. Director Bailey 5,900; Sim-8; Lesinski -- 951; arrived and tried to reason with Reid-5,495; Horvath - 9; Hare Robertson, but without success. - 1,469; Stockmeyer - 5,198; The director stood in the door-Bentley — 17; Kelley — 1,008; way of the bedroom as he Danhof — 5,624; Grove — 9; talked, not wishing to make Brown—1,006; Allen — 5,615; any moves that might endanger Fraser — 10; Farnum — 899; his men.

Robertson asked to talk to Staebler — 1,307; Bentley — his wife, and the policemen 5,405; Muncy — 8; Ryan—1,253; | said he could do so, if he handed over his gun. Robertson re-

Youngblood — 1,055; Kenne- fused. dy — 5,529; Mihalko — 910; During the conversation, Rob-Olsen — 1,319: Ferguson — ley and Kasper, "I don't want to the Farms council on Mon-5,241; Baird — 1,046; Jeffries -- to harm you two, but I will if day, November 5, that the firm 5,493; Branigin — 1,322; Hin- you force me", evidently re- be paid the sum of \$6,000, kle — 5,082; Stoll — 1,504; ferring to any attempts to take leaving a balance of \$607.41. the State Constitution authoriz- Berry — 5,105; Youngblood — the gun away, from him.

> Adams — 1,691; O'Hara — but remained outside of the 3,669; McGregor — 3,675; Smith | bedroom. Both Jump on Him Kasper was standing about five feet away, facing Robertson, and Handley was about three feet away, when they saw their chance. As Robertson

> pointed his gun away from the City: 3,831 out of 4,644, or officers, and they leaped upon 82.9 percent voted. Absentee and all fell on the bed. As Handley was struggling to wrest the gun from Robertson, 3,268; Sim-5; Lesinski -534; the weapon discharged and the Reid — 3,175; Horvath — 6; bullet barely missed Kasper's Hare — 817; Stockmeyer — legs, and passed within about 2.908; Bentley — 7; Kelley — a foot of Director Bailey who 580; Danhof — 3,137; Grove— had stepped into the room, and 5; Brown — 585; Allen — 3,118; embedded itself in the closet

> Fraser — 5; Farnum — 535; door. As the struggle continued, Staebler — 740; Bentley the gun again went off, and 2,986; Muncy — 5; Ryan — 705; this bullet hit the night stand and dropped to the floor.

> Youngblood — 622; Kennedy The other officers rushed -3,048; Mihalko — 532; Waldinto the room to help subdue Robertson, Patrolman Kensora struck Robertson on the left 2,937; Baird — 582; Jeffries side of the head with the butt 3,054; Branigin — 800; Hinkle of a shotgun, stunning the man, -2,852; Stoll - 781; Berry who was then easily disarmed 2,877; Youngblood—807; Craig and handcuffed.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for Officers Handley and Kasper," Director

"Handley and Kasper, however, handled the matter with they took care of the situation about an hour and a half, the years as a policeman. They are to be highly commended for their action," the director

Has Highest Praise

Bailey said that Woods and Shores policemen were waiting with machine guns and gas, in the event the weapons were needed, but thanks to Handley and Kasper, they were not necessary. Robertson was taken to the

Woods station where he was locked in a cell to await arraignment. A warrant charging felonious assault was approved by Assistant Prosecutor Dale Devlin.

Following the arraignment, Robertson was conveyed to the County Jail by Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian.

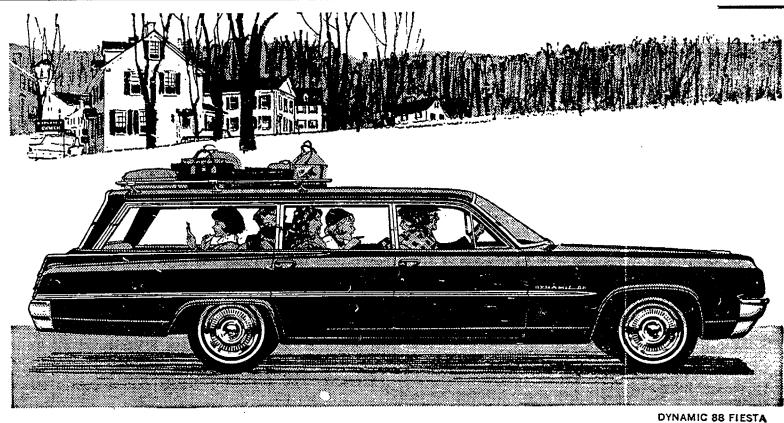
PAYMENT OKAYED

City Engineer Murray Smith certified that the Jess M. Gregory Contracting company has completed the asphalt recapping of various streets throughertson kept repeating to Hand- out the city, and recommended The overall cost of the recaping the Legislature to provide 1,523; Craig — 5,117; Herrick In the meantime, the other ping program was \$62,307.41. policemen entered the house,

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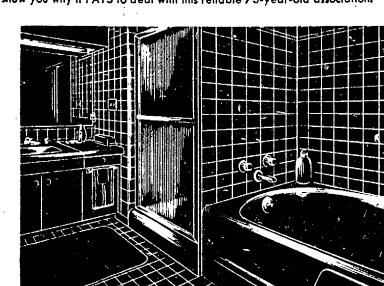
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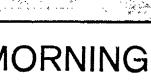
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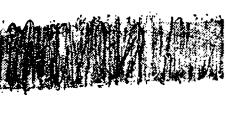
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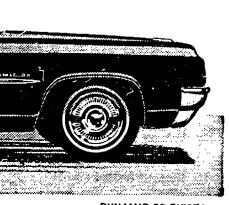
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Mrs. Stirling Loud, chairman are on display in the exhibition close of the service. room and may be rented by any Grosse Pointe resident.

Library Friends Church Offers Hear W. F. Woods Vesper Service

Willis F. Woods, new director The annual Fall Vesper Serof the Detroit Institute of Arts, vice of Music will be presented was the speaker at the season's at the Grosse Pointe Memorial first public meeting of The Presbyterian Church on Sun-Friends of the Grosse Pointe day afternoon, November 18,

Malcolm Johns, organist and choirmaster, will play an organ An audience which taxed the recital of chorale preludes capacity of the second floor ex- from the works of Bach, hibition room heard Mr. Woods Micheelson, Dupre, Vaughan Williams, and Karg Elert, Each ject, "Contemporary Art," in chorale tune will be sung prior terms that were understandable to the playing of the prelude of each composer.

Marian Johns, director of tional response," said Mr. Junior, Adult and Chancel Woods. "Your state of being Choirs and instrumentalists. should be changed in some respect by having seen a work of Lofty Sound" from the oratorio "Samson" will be the

the development of contempor- Shelden Memorial Organ, from ary art from its beginnings in which some 4,000 pipes are 19th Century France. In dis-played, will be placed in the cussing his examples, he point- center of the chancel for this ed out that the three basic con- service. The organ is composed cerns of contemporary artists of seven separate divisions are structure, decoration and placed in various areas of the sanctuary.

Dennis Jones, carillonneur, of the meeting, announced a wil play a short carillon renew service of the Library cital prior to the service. Imunder the sponsorship of the mediately following the Vesper Friends. This is a rental collec- Mr. Jones will demonstrate the tion of original paintings by bells in the Carillon room at Grosse Pointe artists now avail- the top of the church tower. able for the modest monthly The new Choir Room will be charge of \$2.50. The paintings open also to visitors at the

Ticket Issued **Following Crash**

City police issued a ticket for reckless driving to a 16year-old boy on Friday, November 9, after being informed of an accident at Maumee and Cadieux by the Park Police Department.

The teenager, who had been travelling north on Cadieux, ran his car into the rear of a '57 Ford, parked at the curb, owned by Bert Weying, 629 University, pushing it, in turn, into the rear of a parked '60 Falcon station wagon owned by Clarence E. Day, Jr., 530 Cadieux. The boy escaped without injury, but all three cars were

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Shores, dared a Woods police- in the scout car. man to lock him up, and found that the officer was very oblig-

Abend, gave Grifford two but Dr. Clarence Candler, tickets, one for driving while Woods City Physician, examinanother for being a disorderly

Abend said that while he was cruising on Mack on Friday, November 9, he saw a panel truck stop at the Torrey intersection. A man got out, staggered and fell to the pavement.

As Abend and Grifford were talking, Robert Anderson, an

charged that Abend and And-The arresting officer, Al that they had injured his arm,

> Grifford was locked up in as the basis for a painting prob- Tante Odette's Oven. the Wayne County Jail when he could not post \$150 bond, pending an appearance before Woods Judge Don Goodrow.

The officer drove his scout car to the front of the truck to investigate. Grifford picked side of Parcells Junior High himself up from the pavement School, according to a complaint and became belligerent, and recorded with Woods police on said, "I dare you to lock me up, Thursday, November 12, by Abend asked Grifford for his the windows cost \$20 each plus driver's license, and was in- labor, it was said. One window formed that it had been re- was smashed with a flower pot and the other by BB shots.

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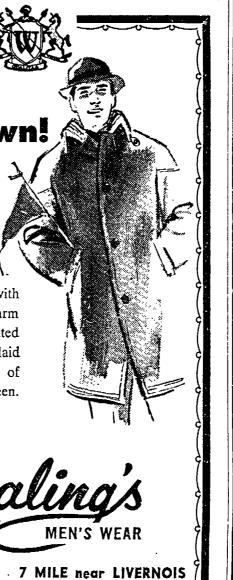
At the station, Grifford

his license was suspended and ed Grifford and found that he did not even have a bruise.

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ford tried to fight with him. struction.



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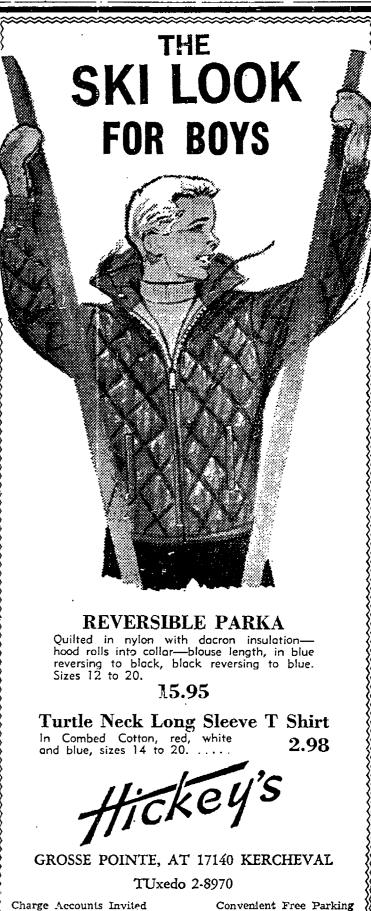
Children's Book Week Observed

To celebrate Children's Book lem. Each student was asked to Week, November 10-17, the illustrate in his own way, his Grosse Pointe Public Library, reaction to one of the stories. Kercheval and Fisher roads, is The result is very refreshing Edward J. Grifford, Sr., 53, Grifford swung and missed. He pleased to announce that a speand interesting to see.

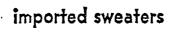
of 22343 Hanson court, St. Clair was subdued and forced to sit cial exhibit of original art work.

The following students are

represented in the exhibit which Miss Marion Lampman, Art may be viewed until November Instructor at the Grosse Pointe 17: Jim Lyle, Ghostly Fishererson used too much force and High School, has planned a spe- man; Sue Teague and Nancy cial project with her General McGill, Speckled Hen's Egg; Arts Class. The children's book, Bob Stevens, Kurt Schuck and "The Talking Cat and Other Ken Meek, Canoe in the Rapids; Stories of French Canada" by Patricia Walker, Skunk in Tante Natalie Carlson has been used Odette's Oven; Sally Glaesner,



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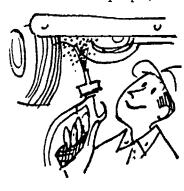
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Woods Airs | Center Gripes | Reports on Various Items

(Continued from Page 1) line of the property, directly behind the first house on Bournemouth road, but refused to consider closing the present entrance - exit onto Bournemouth, (1 the grounds that it would interfere with their

Area residents will be given an opportunity to express their views on the parking lot problem at tonight's meeting.

The "Resident Taxpayers Committee of Bournemouth Road," in their May 7 petition, requested relief from rat-infestation as a result of unsanitary parking lot conditions and asked that the Council consider closing the Bournemouth parking lot entrance west of Mack avenue on the grounds that it constituted a danger to

The Council, at that time, special curriculum project he supported the residents' demands for a general clean-up, and the City undertook to do the actual job, after receiving partments were making suba verbal promise that it would be reimbursed for expenses in-

Reimbursement was received this past week.

The residents again appeared before the Council, meeting in work. regular session, on Monday, November 5, protesting that the system for faculty use. They once more, rats were still a major problem, and nothing had lish students as well as skills been done in regard to closing the existing entrance-exit.

Councilman Thomas E. Leah, of reading is yet another pamhimself a Bourner outh resident, phlet now ready for staff use. moved that the matter be placed on every regular Council agenda until it had been settled, and Council called a special Committee-of-the-Whole meeting for Monday, November 12.

will be ready for occupancy Property ownwers of the 7 right after Thanksgiving re-Mile-Mack shopping center were cess. Cabinet work, floor tile, directed to be present at this ceiling installation, and a final coat of paint are all that remeeting and interested residents were advised that they main to be done. would be given an opportunity

to air their views. Later in the week, the residents were informed via mail ported. This two-room addition day. consists of a choral room and that their appearance before the Committee-of-the-Whole an instrumental music room. would be postponed until Thurs-High School guidance center day, November 15. were reported as not meeting

Ship's Wheel Gets **Hudson's Bay Coats**

The Ship's Wheel, Grosse ore at 19605 Mack Avenue, is 910,465, goes to the State Highannouncing that it is now representing the Hudson's Bay Company in heavy type blancet-style and colorful top coats. The line is exclusive, and popular in all outdoor sports, according to Kenneth Spaulding of the Ship's Wheel.

WINS CYCLING PRIZE Denise Linclau, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lin-cau, of 833 St. Clair avenue, won a medal in the girls 10 to 12 year old class on Sunday, November 4, in the third semiannual Bike-O-Rama of the Michigan Bike Dealers' Association, held at the athletic field on Belle Isle. The prize was awarded for taking second

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meeting Monday evening. Cur- the Board ruled riculum developments, student discipline problems, and progress of construction on buildteacher recruitment program, ing additions were discussed. slated to commence after the Student smoking on school New Year. With competition for grounds was inquired into by first rate candidates continuing the school trustees. High School unabated, he expressed concern Principal Jerry Gerich stated about the fixed salary schedule that a few individuals sometimes violated the no-smoking school year. The Board acrule but that by far most of knowledged the problem, but the students demonstrated re-

Auditorium

parents accompany them to (Continued from Page 1) school for a conference on the and foyer to create a great classic columned hall. Huge glass Robert Welch, High School panels were set between the English Teacher, reported on a columns to provide a sweeping view of the lake."

coordinated last year. He in-Limestone trim on a stucco dicated that the junior and background in keeping with the senior high school English deoriginal structure, was used for the exterior of the new buildstantial progress in achieving better articulation between the

Given Air of Elegance Turning his attention to the nterior of the building, Gibson large enough to accommodate elegance through the use of cover the technical and com- walnut parquetry flooring and a series of large crystal chande-"A grand staircase," he said.

sweeps down to the auditorium to the lakeside terrace of the original structure—allowing the audience to enjoy a pleasant reported. Current progress sugstroll in the gardens during inself, will seat approximately 450

Gibson recalled that the origithe Russell A. Alger residence, The Brownell addition won't was designed by Charles Platt be ready until the Christmas of New York, who was among holidays, school officials re- the foremost architects of his

Fine Basic Design

Gibson explained, "An excellent design standard had already been established when it was decided to attempt the cur-

He further recalled that the Alger family later donated the residence to the Detroit Institute of Arts and that, for many distribution, under provisions of Pointe's own popular Marine State law, 47 percent, or \$20,- branch museum. Somewhat years Alger House served as a way Department for use on State highways; 35 percent, or \$15,571,623, to the State's 83 counties for use on county the impassioned pleas of many roads; and 18 percent, or \$8, spirited Grosse Pointers."

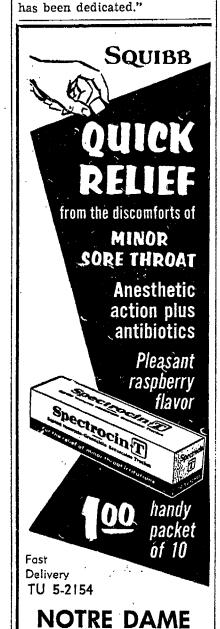
"A particularly vivid recollection during the ensuing drive," he added, "is that of the Wayne County's share of the eloquent plea voiced by Mrs. hird quarter collections is Ellen Shipman.

\$3,094,398, which added to the Mrs. Shipman was responsible first and second quarter, makes for the landscape architecture of the entire lakefront development and innumerable Grosse Pointe residences and mansions, as well as the extremely beautiful War Memorial Gardens.

Given To Community "Needless to say," Gibson continued, "the drive succeeded and this extremely beautiful building became, again as a gift of the Alger family, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial-a com-

munity center for Grosse Point-

gent efforts produce the profit He concluded: "As both a for an organization, should be resident and as an architect, I join with my fellow citizens of normal commission and has intoday and tomorrow in saluting novated a plan for this purpose. the many persons responsible for the creation, contribution and continued existence of this outstanding facility - a tribute to the late Russell A. Alger family, William Hayes Fries, and our honored war dead, in whose memory the structure



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Symphony Set for Concert

(Continued from Page 1) Chauvin, Miss Kay Couchman, Mrs. Fred Madison Cousins, Miss Mariam K. Crowley, Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Bernt Ekvall, Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, Mrs. Duressa Ganton, Mrs. James P. Geldart, Mrs. Superintendent Charles H. Thomas V. LoCicero, Mrs. John Wilson called attention to the W. Nelson, Mrs. Frank L. Olfs, Mrs. D. M. Schoonover, Miss Helen Swayze, Mrs. Charles H.

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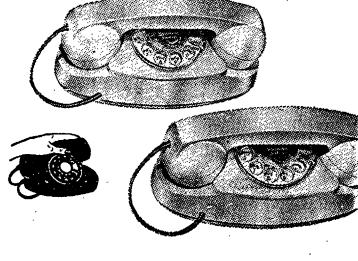
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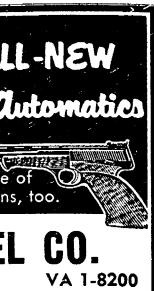


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Shown examining WHITEY, the

LOWTHER, kindergarten; DIANE HOHL, Grade 2; and LYNDA TIDE-MANN, Grade 3. Mrs. Lowther and Mrs. Hohl are former Grosse Pointe teachers returning to the classroom after several years separation from the school system.

Barnes School was happy to welcome back a former teacher this fall. Mrs. Irene Lowther, who taught four years at the

Vernier, Kerby and Barnes schools before resigning several years ago, has returned to take an afternoon kindergarten class. A graduate of Detroit's and 6th grade pupils. A native Southeastern High, she attendunusually colorful scene with ed Michigan State before earning her degree at Wayne State University. After teaching a there, she was tapped for Moryear in Fairfax County, Vir- tar Board, Pi Lambda Theta ginia, she became a Grosse Pointe staff member. Husband Jesse teaches physical education at Kerby and Richard and daughter Jane Ann is in the

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Teaching French in the elementary school is a demandbetween Barnes, Ferry and Mason schools, instructing 4th, 5th, in an accident. of Milwaukee, she earned her degree at the University of Minnesota last June. While and Eta Sigma (education honorary). Also, she was vice president of her sorority and a U. of M. cheerleader. Reading, bridge, skating and swimming are hobbies. She resides in Diane Klein Hohl's back-

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Hit in Rear

If John Vasich's '56 Chevroing position Diana Levering let had not broken down on finds. She divides her time Jefferson at University place, it might never have been involved

Vasich, 533 Vernier, was traveling west on Jefferson early Thursday morning, November 8, when the breakdown occurred. The signal light at University was green, and Earl Drenberg, 25242 Magdalena, Mt. Clemens, not realizing Vasich had stalled, drove his '60 Valiant into the rear of Vasich's vehicle. No tickets were issued and damage was minor.

Lynda Tidemann is teaching Moline, Illinois schools. In taught five years in Barnes and third grade at Barnes this fall. the latter school system, she Monteith classrooms before She was born in Minneapolis was grade level chairman and resigning and has returned but finished high school in chairman of a system-wide math after several years' absence to Hopkins, Minnesota. A gradu- committee. Musical interests which to stop for silver and nearby Miraflores is a must stop to visit the studios of Trustop to visit the studios of Truwhisked to modern Panama

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Interests teach second grade at Barnes. ate, summa cum laude, of include playing the clarinet and directing a girls' choir. Her where free part shorping will (DA) and Was active in campus affairs. Southeastern, Michigan State was active in campus affairs.

Michigan students studied for-City. Her daughter, 18 months in the Neveln, Minnesota and U-M language laboratories.

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In honor of National Retarded Children Week, the Foundation For Exceptional Children will have open house from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock on November 19, 20 and 21. The public is cordially invited.

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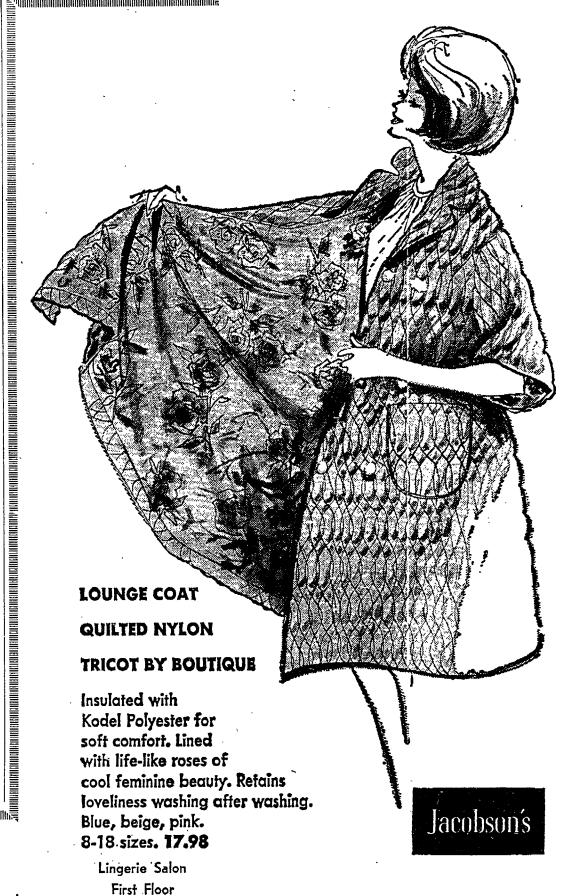
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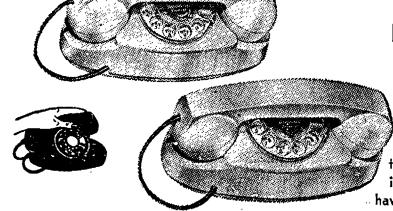
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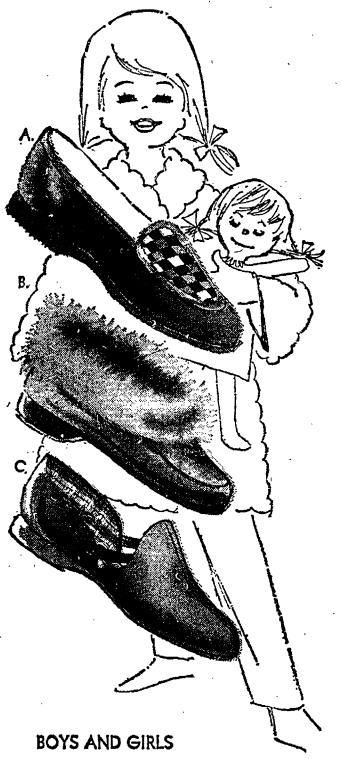
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morning, November 11. at Cot- of trucks and the trucking in- 1951, and also received a journalism master's degree there year as a physician. BBDO in July, 1960, he man-At the U. of M. he won vartrack. As a graduate student, he coached the freshman baseball

team, directed intramural athletic activities of 1,500 under-Bob was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity; Phi

was a reporter, copy editor and

He was born July 9, 1928, in

Casnovia, Mich., later moved to

Rockford, Mich. He graduated

from Rockford High School in

1946. At the University of

Michigan he received a bach-

elor's degree in journalism in

assistant telegraph editor.

Kappa Phi, national collegiate scholastic fraternity; Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity, and the University of Michigan "M" Club for varsity lettermen

He also was active in the Detroit chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, the Detroit Press Club, and Adcraft Club of Detroit.

He held a reserve second licutenant's commission in the U.S. Army, and spent two years becoming division assistant public information officer.

In 1952 he married Charlotte Lenhardt, of Detroit, a former advertising copywriter with Maxon, Inc. Surviving are his widow and

court, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Harper Hospital. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varien Robert Fancett, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Home Wednesday. Burial was in Ann Arbor, Mich., following Russian Bear Restaurant. graveside services.

The family has requested that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of floral remembrances.

DILLON JOHN JACOBS A native Detroiter, Dillon

John Jacobs, 27, of 600 Washington road, died Saturday, November 11, in an automobile accident on the Toledo-Detroit Expressway. He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Dorothy Kreutzans; and a sister Edith Jacobs. Services were Tuesday, November 13, at the Verheyden

Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel Memorial

JOHN H. CASTLE

Mr. Castle, 69, of 1148 Devonshire road, died Tuesday night, November 6, while on a visit to his boyhood home in Evansville, Ind. You'll love him too, once | The Rose Man's modern,

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Mr. Castle was responsible for the development of large tracts of land on the outskirts of Detroit, a large portion of which the city later annexed.

He is survived by his wife, and Louie B. Castle; and a sister, veteran. Mrs. Nila Libbert.

Services were Saturday, No-Funeral Home, and burial was Swetish. in Woodlawn cemetery.

HARRIET EKREN POWERS 230 McMillan road, died Tuesday, November 6, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

A native of Norway, she lived in Port Huron for many years Cadieux road, died Saturday, before coming to Detroit in November 11, in St. Mary's 1929, and was a member of the Nursing Home. Women's City Club and the Colony Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr., and Mrs. Darwin Kimball: five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

HENRY L. ULBRICH, M.D. Dr. Ulbrich, one of the

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United States' oldest X-ray spe- Australia, on Monday. cialists, died Saturday, Novem-

First doctor to operate X-ray equipment in Detroit, Dr. Ulsity letters in baseball and brich was a prominent Lutheran churchman. Honored as De-Year in 1960, he served as general chairman of the Lutheran graduates, and tutored varsity high school expansion campaign, responsible for the building of Detroit's two Lutheran high schools, and was, for over theran Old Folks Home in Mon-

> Among his numerous medical | State University. society affiliations were the Detroit Roentgen Ray and Raa charter member.

Dr. Ulbrich is survived by and five grandchildren. Services were at the A. H.

Peters Funeral Home and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Indiana National Guard, of the Nativity, W. Chicago and Forrer, on Wednesday, Noest Lawn cemetery.

PAUL SABBATOVSKY a daughter, Susan, three years sky, 66, of 1226 Hampton road, blems," Baril said. old, who live at 19987 W. Emory died Sunday, November 11, in

Mr. Sabbatovsky, who fled the USSR when the commu- a police function is no different nists came to power, was a than in industry." Services were held at the member of the Detroit Federa-William R. Hamilton Funeral tion of Musicians and, for 17 years, a musician at the old budget problems, executive de-He is survived by his wife,

> Services were Wednesday, and Stevens Funeral Home, Livernois avenue, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

EMILY GILMORE STEVENS Mrs. Stevens, a Detroit resi-

dent for 80 years, died Sunday, 6, in Jennings Memorial Hos-November 11, in the Morova pital. She was 75. Nursing Home, Parker avenue. She was 97.

YWCA, Detroit Institute of Arts | Woodlawn cemetery. Founders Society, the English Speaking Union and Christ Church, and a trustee of the Protestant Children's Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emily S. Sheppard; a son, Mark C. Stevens; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchil-

Services were Tuesday, November 13, at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and at Christ Church, 960 East Jefferson. Burial was in Elmwood

Tributes may be sent to Christ Church or Old Mariners Church.

GEORGE F. STELLBERGER Mr. Stellberger, 71, of 271 Moran road, died Sunday, November 11, at his residence.

A native Detroiter, he retired Phyllis; two daughters, Mrs. five years ago after 55 years Harold A. Shank, of St. Clair with Equitable Life, and was a Shores, and Mrs. Robert Kel- charter member of the Bayview logg; two brothers, Sydney G. Yacht Club and a World War I

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. L. J. Breault, Mrs. vember 10, at the Verheyden Florence King and Mrs. A. F.

Services were Wednesday, November 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment Mrs. Powers, 83, formerly of was in White Chapel Memorial

> JOHN H. GILBERT Mr. Gilbert, 93, of 1253

Surviving are two sons, Fred of Clearwater, Fla., and Clifford, of Orlando Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Youngblood; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Services were yesterday, Wednesday, November 14, at

the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. LUCY ANN CULBERTSON

Mrs. Culbertson, 88, of 250 Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, November 8, in Cottage Hospital. She is survived by a brother, Bert Huguelet, of Coral Gables, la.; a granddaughter, Mrs. John Fox; and a great-granddaughter, Judith Fox. Services were Monday, Noember 12, at the R. G. & G. R.

Harris Funeral Home, and entombment was in Evergreen ELSIE CAROTHERS A native of Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Carothers, of 1051 Bedford road, died Tuesday, November

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The Grosse Pointe Rotary a career as a teacher of mental-Club heard a most interesting ly handicapaped children, he is mining, their various crops, Australian accent. talk by Arthur R. MacCullagh at present studying education at of Strathfield, New South Wales, Wayne State University.

Mr. MacCullagh is one of 137 ber 10, at his residence, 1540 outstanding graduate students graduate of Newcastle Teachers' Torrey road. He was 79, and from 35 countries to be awarded College with a teacher's certifihad recently celebrated his 50th a Rotary Foundation Fellowship cate, Sidney University with an for one year study abroad in his A.B. degree, and an advanced chosen field. In preparation for degree in speech from Trinity

Officers Attend troit's Lutheran Layman of the Police Institute

The institute, one of the first

level of police administration. his two sons, the Rev. Armand the MSU Law Enforcement still in its infancy. Coming from H. Ulbrich and Roy W. Ulbrich, Training Program, said the in- Sidney, a city somewhat the size

their role beyond that of simvember 14. Burial was in For- ple law enforcement to that of enlightened crime prevention, and are working more closely with other community agencies A Russian army lieutenant and the public in seeking soluunder the czars, Paul Sabbatov- tions to common social pro-

> "Managing a modern police department is big business," he added. "and administration as

The course, Baril noted, places increased emphasis on velopment programs, professional management procedures. planning and research programs, implementation of November 14, at the Salowich policy and community relations. The institute was held at The

Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, and was sponsored by the MSU School of Police Administration.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Eleanor Blum: a son, Roger Mrs. Stevens was a member Carothers; a sister, Mrs. William of the Daughters of the British Frank; and five grandchildren. Empire, Frontier Nursing As- | Services were Friday, Novemsociation, Pathfinders, Detroit ber 9, at the Verheyden Fu-Symphony Orchestra, Inc., neral Home. Interment was in

Mr. MacCullagh, 29, is a College, London, England. From 1960 to 1962 he served with the Royal Australian Air Force.

Mr. MacCullagh brought to the club an excellent talk with colored slides of the various sides Detective Lt. Arnold F. Hough of Australia, from the "out back of Grosse Pointe Park and Sgt. area" of the interior with its Jack Mast of Grosse Pointe desert and pampa climate and Woods were among top Michi- nomad people, to the tropical 30 years, a director of the Lu- gan police officials participa- areas in the north and the beauting in a Police Management tiful modern city side of that Institute Nov. 5-9 at Michigan continent in Sidney and Melbourne. He commented that if the

of its kind in the nation offers United States felt itself a young dium Society, of which he was advanced training at the highest nation then Australia with its first settlement less than 175 Lawrence J. Baril, director of years old must consider itself stitute answers a demand by of Detroit, he was much impolice authorities for studies pressed with the freeways and more sophisticated and compre- with the use of the automobile. hensive than previously offered. In Sidney public transportation "Police today are expanding is much more predominant.

He felt our schools from first impressions seemed to have much better equipment; however, his own schools in their uniformity of dress and their

stressing of the formal side of their winter sports areas, and education also appealed to him. their wonderful beaches was all His coverage of his country's done with a most delightful ineconomy with wool, beef raising, terspersing of anecdotes in his

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Grosse Pointe Council on Better Literature for Youth was held at the home of Mrs. John D. Hoben in Grosse Pointe Many attractive gifts were on display and orders were taken for future delivery. The proceeds from the sale of these various gift items are used to defray the costs of publishing and mailing the newsletter which is sent to hundreds of individuals and organizations that have requested it and are members of the Council. Gift vollibraries also from time to time. For further information regarding the gift items call Mrs.

> Hoben—TU 4-5158. The campaign to encourage good reading habits while discouraging that which is unwholesome and which has a definite tendency to undermine the moral character of youth, is spreading, as evidenced by the many inquiries for more inforsubject received by the local

groups or a panel discussion is no charge for this service.

verly road, founder and a di-following day. rector of the Grosse Pointe Council and secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit Council on Better Literature, will be interviewed on this subject on Friday, November 16, between 3:30 and 4:30 by Toni Barnes on WDTM-FM radio-106.7 on the dial. This program will develop the theme of the Book Fair the University of Detroit's 13 per cent." which is now being held in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University.

Cranbrook Sculpture Stolen

An outstanding sculpture by State Penalizes Carl Milles, "Wounded Horse", Cranbrook Academy of Art.

According to Wallace Mitchell, head of the Art Academy Galleries, the piece is missing from the south steps of the Galleries - Library buildings

was last seen in its accustomed position about four weeks ago. Since that time because pranks and vandalism are continuing problems a diligent search of the 300 acres of Cranbrook property has been made.

Several years ago another piece of Milles' sculpture, 'Sven Hedin'', was removed from its permanent pedestal in front of Cranbrook Institute of Science and was recovered later from the grounds of an Oakland County high school, Mitchell said. He added "it is our hope that an alert citizen will bring about the return of this Milles

"Wounded Horse" is carved high, 24 inches long and 15 inches wide, and weighs 250

Milles, who was a resident artist at Cranbrook for over 20 years before his death in 1955, executed the piece in his home, Lidingo, Sweden, and it was purchased by Cranbrook in 1934 for \$3,000.

It was made as a sketch for a monument, a protest against war. The horse, wounded in battle, is shown struggling in pain, tangled in its harness. "Wounded Horse" is one of 72 pieces of Milles sculpture lo-

cated on the grounds of Cranbrook and in the Academy

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Father Keller **Council Meets**

Father James Keller, founder and head of the Christopher gan residents have lost or will Movement will speak on the lose their jobs due to an alarm- early this week celebrated its "Challenge of Our Times" in ing decrease of beer sales in tenth anniversary. the Grosse Pointe War Mem- the state during the past three orial's new William Fries Audi- months, according to a leading torium, Tuesday evening, No-representative of the industry. vember 20, at 8:30 o'clock. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially and executive secretary of the

The objective of the Christopher movement which was founded in 1945 is to emphasize what one person can do to raise the standards of government, education and human and interumes are presented to the local national relations. As Father Keller says, "It is better to light cline in sales of beer for the one candle than to curse the three months since the increase darkness." He appeals to indi- in beer tax became effective on viduals of all faiths, appears July 1 of this year were under weekly on television and mails sales in 1961 for the same period monthly publications to over by about nine percent.

mation and for speakers on this of the community's leading nearly 15 per cent." citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Slattery the Michigan tax on a case of Speakers for clubs and other soon to open their new Lake beer from approximately nine Shore home will be there. (She cents to 48 cents. This tax inmay be arranged by calling Mrs. is chairman of the board of crease of 39 cents a case was John Schiable, TU 2-9434, head Children's Hospital). Frank Ger- passed on to the retailer who of the speaker's bureau. There | big will introduce Father Kel- | in turn passed it on to his cusler at a luncheon with the De- tomers. As a result, beer sales Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel of Clo- troit Athletic Club Beavers the started to wane and have con-

Other guests will include the one of the first six months in Michigan ran four one cant sheet of 1061." Person man of the recent convention of per cent ahead of 1961," Parker the National Council of Catholic said, "and retail business gen-Women); Harold Schachren, Re- erally in the state has continued ligious Editor of the Detroit to be excellent. Then came the News; Margaret Cronyn, hiked-up tax on July 1 and beer Women's Editor of the Michigan sales dropped off from what Catholic; Frank McGuinnis of they might have been by about Friends of the Library, the Stephen Du Bruls, G. Patrick Connells, Edward Roneys Jr., Lawrence Krohas and several of the clergy including Msgr. McPhillips and many of the at a time when drastic measures priests from Maryknoll,

is missing from the grounds of 4 Pointe Drivers

Four Pointe drivers had their effects will likewise be severe. operator licenses taken from We hope that the state's legisthem by the Secretary of State's lators soon take cognizance of Office in Lansing, according to the situation and take it upon the latest report received from themselves to rescind the exwhere it has been located since | Secretary of State James M. | orbitant excise tax legislation."

> Ronnie C. Grace of 357 Moross road, had his license taken away on October 24, because of unsatisfied judgement under the State Financial Responsibility

Wayburn, was denied the privilege to drive when his license was revoked on October 22, for day. Police discovered no visible James Lyford and Catherine

Lyford of 68 Mapleton, had their licenses lifted on October 24, because of unsatisfied judgement under the Financial Responsibility Law.

29 were revoked.

Beer Sales Hit Chet Sampson's By State's Tax Ten Years Old

of September show that sales

for that month were about nine

per cent less than in 1961. The

figures also show that the de-

"The decline in sales," said

The July 1 tax boost increased

"Beer sales for the first six

Parker elaborated further on

the employment situation. "This

throttling of a long-established

Michigan industry is indeed un-

fortunate," he said, "especially

and large public works expendi-

tures are being undertaken to

improve employment in Michi-

gan. It is estimated that the de-

crease in sales will directly

cause the loss of several hun-

dred jobs in the beer industry

tinued to drop off.

Parker, "can certainly be at-

Some several hundred Michi-The Chet Sampson ticket office. 100 Kercheval-on-the-Hill,

Nine years ago this week the agency moved into its present home. During its first year it Frank P. Parker, president was located in Jacobson's store, Kercheval at St. Clair in the Villagé. disclosed that figures released

Chet Sampson, who originally by the Michigan Liquor Contaught school in Grosse Pointe. trol Commission covering beer actually began conducting tours sales in Michigan for the month 23 years ago for his students.

> Either speak from experience, or from experience don't speak.

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and a \$90,000 home at 72 Lake Shore road. A permit was issued for the demolition of two stores, 336-368

Kercheval, which were destroyed by fire in January of this

Girls to Share Lead in Play

Two Grosse Pointe High School girls will share leading lady honors when the Pointe Players present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," opening tonight, Thursday, November 15, 16, prior to the at 8:15 p.m., in the High School Auditorium.

Thursday and Friday nights, November 15 and 16, Sheri Par- Camera Cl malee '65 will portray lead character "Emily Webb." For Saturday's closing performance, director Fredrick B. Nelson has selected Cindy McDougall '64

as "Emily." Sally McConachie '65 understudying both girls. The ability to learn lines and interpretation of the third act were decisive factors in determining the choice of "Emilys." Hers is the key role in the

explained. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. every night. Tickets are nation—It's a lar

play, the medium through which

Wilder's theme—that the "our"

in "Our Town" is universal-is

Pierce Of **Building Report** Night of P The Farms Building Depart-

Thursday, November 15, 1962

Farms Submits

yet new building valuation has

huildings worth \$150,000.

ings valued at \$1,313,000.

During the same period of

From January 1 through Oc-

tober 31 of this year, 21 per-

mits were approved for residen-

tial construction valued at

\$902,000; one permit for a busi-

ness building valued at \$33,000;

and 77 miscellaneous permits

for constructions worth \$260,-

During the same period in

1961, it was disclosed, 10 resi-

dential permits were granted

for homes valued at \$486,000;

three for businesses worth \$155,-

000: and 84 miscellaneous per-

miscellaneous construction,

During the same time last

year, three residential construc-

tion permits were okayed for

homes valued at a total of

\$175,000; and 12 miscellaneous

total of \$36,700. No applications

were received for business or

Last month's two residential

n on - as s essable constructions,

Smith's report showed.

plied for, it was disclosed.

mits valued at \$297.250.

ment has issued one more con- Plays" program struction permit this year, from Friday evening, January 1 to October 31, than in the Pierce Jun: last year during the same time, Auditorium at 8

A select grou dropped off almost one million from the school dollars. The valuation includes be seated in th that of non-assessable property. the evening's ent According to a monthly re- Thomas Moore port submitted by City Engi- their playing of neer Murray M. Smith, during lech," a Welsh the 10-month period of 1962, a "Alma Mater." total of 101 various type building permits were issued on group is prese

structures valued at a total of Evans: Private F \$1,345,100. This figure includes Williams. In th two permits for non-assessable have eighteen-ye played by Mike down Half Pint 1961, Smith's report revealed gerous criminal 100 permits were granted by his cast of enthusia department, for property valued clude: Linda] at \$2,251,250, including permits Evans; Elven Du for these non-assessable build-Sue Radcliffe as Foucher as Betty guest star as the Scott Walri is stage crew. He

on props by F Mary Sweet and Cooper and Da while Alan Fort the set. Miss Juc the faculty direct Mr. John Maso faculty is directed Isabel Gray. Lucy ing as prompter which shows what

Last month, the Building Devites a gentleman partment approved two permits for homes valued at a total of \$131,000; and nine permits for trayed as Mr. Jo worth \$27,900. No business or gentleman. Othe non-assessable permits were apacters are Mr. Bob Miller and The feminine Denise Backinger

by Cissie Large; permits, for property worth a Nancy Piester; Gwen Wilner and Whitney Neiman. There will be. tractions to enh

ning's entertainm construction permits were for a \$41,000 home at 28 Oldbrook: has worked out plays" skit. The the skit for bety tertainment are: Sara Duvall, Dick Hendee, Chris Montgomery and Miss Margaret

coaching the tal Truth to Tell." A Glee Club will s Harvest Moon" and ple Melody" unde

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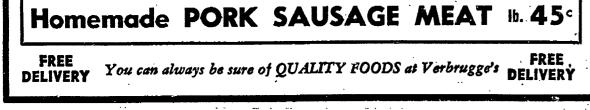


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in Michigan, while the indirect

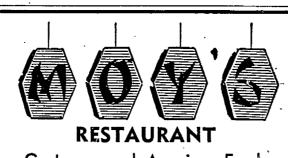
Francis R. Joseph of 1025

violation of driving restrictions.

Igor Gronowicz, 19, 1234 Lenox, went to the City Police Station at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, to report that omeone had stolen the tachometer head from his '63 Corvair, left parked in Area 3 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. that

pry marks on the door. The missing tachometer head is valued at \$25.

Two regular Detroit Lions offensive linemen, guard Harley Sewell and tackle Dan LaRose, According to Hare, during the earned All-American recogniweek of October 21, the driver's tion during their college days licenses of 325 Michigan motor- primarily as defensive stalwarts. in black granite, is 24 inches ists were suspended and those of Sewell played at Texas, LaRose at Missouri.



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Thursday, November 15, 1962

The Farms Building Department has issued one more conlast year during the same time, vet new building valuation has dropped off almost one million

that of non-assessable property. According to a monthly report submitted by City Engithe 10-month period of 1962, a total of 101 various type building permits were issued on \$1.345,100. This figure includes buildings worth \$150,000.

During the same period of down Half Pint Oglevie, 100 permits were granted by his cast of enthusiastic actors indepartment, for property valued clude: Linda Hoyt as Mrs. at \$2,251,250, including permits Evans; Elven Duvall as Barney; for these non-assessable buildings valued at \$1,313,000.

From January 1 through October 31 of this year, 21 permits were approved for residential construction valued at \$902,000; one permit for a business building valued at \$33,000; and 77 miscellaneous permits for constructions worth \$260,-

During the same period in 1961, it was disclosed, 10 residential permits were granted for homes valued at \$486,000: three for businesses worth \$155,-000; and 84 miscellaneous permits valued at \$297,250.

Last month, the Building Department approved two permits for homes valued at a total of \$131,000; and nine permits for miscellaneous construction, non-assessable permits were applied for, it was disclosed.

During the same time last Dick Welch. year, three residential construction permits were okayed for homes valued at a total of \$175,000; and 12 miscellaneous by Cissie Large; Miss Brown is permits, for property worth a total of \$36,700. No applications were received for business or n on - as s essable constructions, Smith's report showed.

Last month's two residential construction permits were for a \$41,000 home at 28 Oldbrook; has worked out a "between and a \$90,000 home at 72 Lake | plays" skit. The participants in Shore road.

A permit was issued for the demolition of two stores, 336-368 Kercheval, which were destroyed by fire in January of this

Girls to Share Lead in Play

Two Grosse Pointe High School girls will share leading Clein's direction. lady honors when the Pointe Players present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," opening tonight, Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m., in the High School

Thursday and Friday nights, November 15 and 16, Sheri Parmalee '65 will portray lead character "Emily Webb." For Meets Nov. 20 Saturday's closing performance, director Fredrick B. Nelson has selected Cindy McDougall

as "Emily." Sally McConachie '65 understudying both girls.

The ability to learn lines and interpretation of the third act were decisive factors in determining the choice of "Emilys." Hers is the key role in the play, the medium through which Wilder's theme—that the "our" in "Our Town" is universal-is

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. every night. Tickets are nation—It's a language that available at the door.

Pierce Offers Building Report | Night of Plays

The traditional "Night of Plays" program will be given struction permit this year, from Friday evening, November 16, January 1 to October 31, than in the Pierce Junior High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A select group of students from the school orchestra will dollars. The valuation includes be seated in the pit to open the evening's entertainment. Dr. Thomas Moore will conduct their playing of "Men of Harneer Murray M. Smith, during lech," a Welsh Air, as well as "Alma Mater."

The seventh grade drama group is presenting "Augle structures valued at a total of Evans: Private Eye" by George Williams. In this comedy we two permits for non-assessable have eighteen-year-old Augie, played by Mike Maur, t

1961, Smith's report revealed, gerous criminal. Others in the Sue Radcliffe as Drisy; Robin Foucher as Betty Miller and a

guest star as the policewoman. Scott Walri is chairman of the stage crew. He will be assisted on props by Heather Hogue, Mary Sweet and Debby Domzalski. The prompters are Lynne Cooper and David Beaufait, while Alan Fortunski manages the set. Miss Judith Buckley is the faculty director.

Mr. John Mason of the Pierce faculty is director of the other play "A Mad Breakfast" by Isabel Gray. Lucy Elmer is acting as prompter for the play which shows what can happen if a practical joker, Mr. Jones, invites a gentleman in search of a mental institution to a boarding house. Dave Andersen is portrayed as Mr. Jones, while Lee Lewis stars as Mr. Long, the worth \$27,900. No business or gentleman. Other male characters are Mr. Hill played by Bob Miller and Mr. Roberts by

The feminine characters are: Mrs. Simpkins portrayed by Denise Backinger; Lizzie played Nancy Piester; Miss Green is Sandra Pearsall; Mrs. Hill is Gwen Wilner and Miss Smith is Whitney Neiman.

There will be two added attractions to enhance the evening's entertainment. A group the skit for between acts' entertainment are: Doug McNeill, Sara Duvall, Dick Usher, Doug Frey, Eileen Eckert, Nancy Hendee, Chris Hawkins, Jim Montgomery and Brian Manoo-

Miss Margaret Schmidt is coaching the take-off on TV shows, which is titled "The Truth to Tell." Also, the Boys' Glee Club will sing "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Play a Simple Melody" under Mr. Herman

Tickets may be purchased at the school or at the box office on Friday evening, November 16, prior to the 8 o'clock per-

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 20. There will be a monochrome and color slide competition. The

analysts will be Dr. C. J. Mari-

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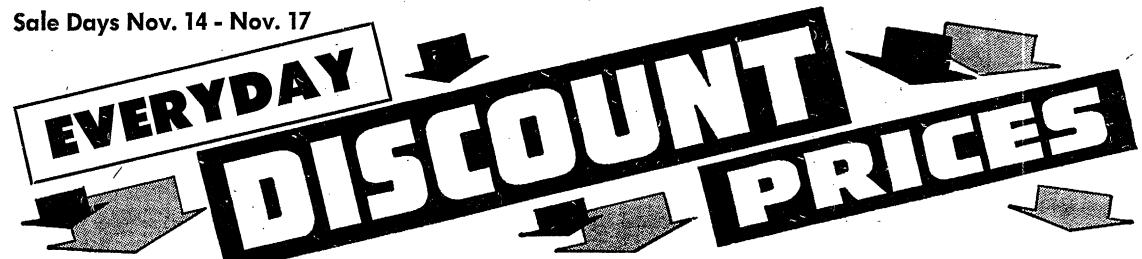
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Park Little League Grid Teams End Another Season

By Pete Robbins

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League Teams finished another great season last Sunday as they met the Grosse Pointe Farms Packers at the Grosse Pointe November 2, in a real come-High School field.

being scored in the game.

manage to score a TD also with

67-yard left-end sweep. They

The teams were very well

This was the last Little

League game for many of the

boys. One in particular, played

Daranye—Varsity.

Junior Varsity

Final Team Records

produced many fine players.

To Meet in Park

season Monday evening, Novem-

ber 19, at 8 p.m., in the Neigh-

bor hood Club. This will be a

members for the new season will

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in the end-zone.

Mr. Colby's Freshmen Lions teams took the field, the cold, downed the Packers by a score of 21-19. The game saw the few spectators in the stands. most action in the first five minutes, with three touchdowns being scored.

The Lions took the opening kick-off to midfield and two plays later saw John Getz score the TD on a run around left end. The extra point attempt

The Packers came back quickly in the first quarter in their attempt to tie the score. They safety, which gave them a half got their touchdown, but failed in their extra point attempt.

Grosse Pointe Park took the next kick-off to the 43-yard second quarter, but time ran line. On the very next play, they tallied again with Dave the 4-yard line. Oliver hitting pay dirt. Their try for extra point was good making the score at the end of quarter when they had goal-to-

In the second quarter, Dave downs. Oliver scored his second TD on a superb 40-yard run, behind great blocking. The extra point Bill Marantette to Vince Pese- run by Charlie McFeely. attempt was good

score again in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak from the 4-yard line. Their try just minutes to go on a superb for extra point was no good, making the halftime score 21-12 failed in their extra point atin favor of the Lions.

tempt making the final score No scoring was seen again the Lions 8, the Packers 6. until late in the fourth quarter when Grosse Pointe Farms hit pay dirt on a one yard plunge. The extra point attempt was ski, Tom Peters, Al Missant, last two contests and look hope-

The Lion's offensive team Eachern. On defense Vince looked well balanced, but their Peseski, Jim Coloy, and Frank defense didn't measure up to Peters played exceptionally Boys' Hockey

In the Junior Varsity game, the Lions were handed their third straight defeat as the Packer JV's clipped them 25-6. his best game of the season of-

The Packers wasted no time fensively and defensively. His in scoring as they gained their name is Vince Peseski. Nice first touchdown in the first job, Vince! four minutes of play. Their extra point effort was no good. This was the only scoring seen list of their names with the Sides, John Walsh and Bill Mcin the first half.

The second half saw action Mr. Crandall, and Mr. Haferers scored their second TD Courtier-Junior Varsity; Mr. good for the Wolves. after three minutes of play. Griffith, Mr. Oldani, Ed. Oltra point attempt.

menico fumbled the ball at midfield, where the Packers recovered and sprinted 52 yards | Freshmen down field into the end zone. Their extra point try was good. Grosse Pointe Farms tallied again in the last two minutes of the game on a beautiful 57yard pass play. Their extra point attempt failed.

The Lions' only touchdown came in the last few seconds of the game with Ralph DiDomenico scoring. They failed in Little League their try for extra point.

The Lions lacked offensive drive throughout the game which proved to be the factor in their defeat. By the time the Varsity

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play entitled "Rebel Without a Cause," by James Fuller, on Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17, beginning

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Knights Down Country Day

By Al Blixt The Grosse Pointe University School Knights closed their football season on a winning note by beating Detroit Country Day School, 14-6, on Friday, from-behind victory. Country Day jumped out to

bitter weather had left but a an early 6-0 lead on a twentytwo yard touchdown pass from Coach Jack Griffith's Varsity quarterback Ron Serling. The Lions edged the Packers by a Knights' defense tightened conclose score of 8.6, with a safety siderably after that allowing only eight yards on the ground The Lions were deep in Packduring the rest of the first half. The Knights' offense did not er territory many times during

the first quarter, but lacked the get rolling until late in the second period when quarterback extra push to rub their noses George Perrin uncorked a 45yard pass to senior half back However, the Lions scored late in the second quarter on a Alan Hartwick down to the three yard line. The gun went off ending the half before the time lead of a scant two points. Grosse Pointers could get an-The Packers were deep in other play under way. Lion territory late in the

The Knights took the opening kick off in the second half and out just as they advanced to marched 85 yards for a touchdown, climaxed by a one yard Grosse Pointe Park missed a plunge by Perrin. The converscoring opportunity in the third sion was good and G.P.U.S. led 7-6. The defense, led by 235-lb. the first quarter, 14-6 in favor go on the 9-yard line. They lost sophomore Mike Turnbull conthe ball to the Packers on tinued to stifle Country Day until Grosse Pointe put the With seven minutes to go in the fourth quarter, a pass from quarter on a 35-yard touchdown ski gave the Lions their only

Grosse Pointe closed the sea-The Packers managed to touchdown and an 8 point lead. son with a 3-4-0 record which The Packers did, however, was somewhat below pre-season expectations. Injuries to key players such as end Nels Olsen early in the season and ineligibilities later on crippled the squad. After winning a thrilling game over Ypsilanti St. John, 9-6, on a last minute fieldgoal matched. Offensive standouts the Knights lost four in a row. on the Lions were Vince Pese- They did come back to win their Bill Marantette and Doug Mac- fully to next season.

League Starts

By JACK HOAG League hockey for boys 9 to 11 a.m., Worship and Church 12 started at Ice Flair Saturday morning, November 10, The coaches also deserve a with a 7-6 victory for the Stars p.m., Asbury Choir. 7:30 p.m., great deal of credit. Here is a over the Wolverines. Sandy Sr. High MYF. teams they coached: Mr. Colby, Intyre starred for the victors while John O'Brien, Jim Methodist Neighbors No. 6 and almost immedately as the Pack- Freshman; Mr. Ludeke, Mr. Praught and Jim Grace looked

In this third year of PeeWee They failed again in their ex- dani, Mr. Eaton, and Mr. play, there are still openings for Grosse Pointe boys in this Much credit should be given age group who have some it appeared that the Lions were the entire Little League staff hockey experience, and dads gaining ground, Ralph DiDo- for a highly successful season. who would like to assist with coaching.

Final registration will be at 3 3 1 61 Ice Flair Saturday, November 1 5 1 25 | 17, at 8:30 a.m. League policy 3 4 0 61 is absolutely no bench warm-

The Varsity Lions had 70 ers and boys play against their points scored against them this season. Although Grosse Pointe There will be one practice has produced better teams in per week from 5 to 6 p.m. past seasons, this year's team Wednesday or Thursday and one game Saturday mornings. Those interested should call Jack Hoag, TU 1-2356, and re-

port Saturday morning with their hockey equipment. Grosse Pointe Park Little Spartans Hold League Baseball will hold its first meeting to play the 1963 Grid Banquet

per Woods Spartans football general meeting and board teams held their 9th Annual Football Banquet at the Alcamo Hall on November 8. The turnout was the largest ever,

with 270 attending. Arrangements were in the hands of Dick Tersch and John Rini with Bill Moxley acting as toastmaster for the evening. Osbourne Day, principal of Harper Woods High School.

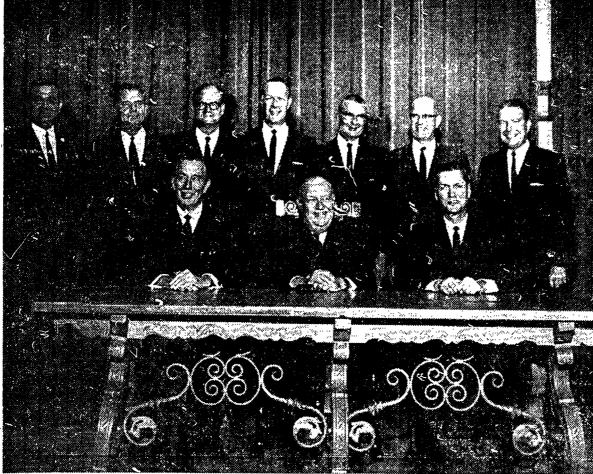
was the main speaker. Mike Gates, head coach of the Varsity, presented the Sportsmanship Trophy to Richard Rini, the outstanding fullback. This honor was held last year by John Staryk,

Mike Pastor, quarterback on the Junior Varsity also received the Sportsmanship Award from his coach, Bob Turzak.

Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions enjoyed perhaps the finest game of his career against the Chicago Bears by kicking three field goals, 43, 38, and 17 yards and blocking one Bear field goal attempt.

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Main Sheet Photo by Jack Grenard vember 5 for two-year terms. From left, KENNETH E. GUNSOLUS VERN RIDOUT, outgoing COM. PAUL ROTH of Neff road, THOMAS A. BEAVER, NELSON J. BELL, JR., CHARLES J. DAMERON, and ERIC C. IRVINE of Rivard boulevard, also appointed secretary.

Church News

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road James D. Nixon Alfred T. Bamsey Ministers

Sunday, Nov. 18: 9:30 a.m., Worship and Church School, School; Reception of Members. day: Women's Prayer groups 5:30 p.m., Jr. High MYF. 6:30 meet in Lounge, 9:30 a. m.

Monday, Nov. 19: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20: 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21: 8 p.m.,

Official Board. Thursday, Nov. 22: 10:30 a.m. Union Thanksgiving Service at G. P. Congregational Ch.

Friday, Nov. 23: 4 p.m., Luth-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Carl Munzel, Organist

Thursday: Chancel Choir, 8 p. m. Adult Instruction Class, 8 p. m., meets to discuss "The Encounter With God in Holy Communion." Visitation and Service YACS; 8 p.m., Recovery. at Georgian Court Convalescent Home, 1 p. m.

Saturday: Junior and Senior Confirmation classes, 9 a. m. Chapel Choir, 9:45 a. m.; Junior Choir, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday: Communion Service, Sunday School, and Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Morning wor-

ship, 11 o'clock. Nursery con- Bertram de Heus Atwood, Ben ducted during both services. St. James Seniors meet at 2 p. m.

Monday: Women of St. James group meetings-Dorcas, Eliza- ship. Mr. Atwood preaching on beth, Ruth, and Sarah. Elders "Islam - The Problem of Sin meet at 7:30 p. m.

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Monday, November 19: 8 p.m.-

Trustees; 8 p.m.-Mission and

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-Wednesday, November 21: 4:15 p.m.-Junior Hi Choir: 8:30 p.m. Tuxis Hag Dance.

Membership and Evangelism

Thursday, November 22: Γ HANKSGIVING Service at Christ Church-10 a.m.

Friday, November 23: 4 p.m. Senior Hi Ćhoir.

Saturday, November 24: 5:30 Ruth Circle, Church; 7:45 p.m.

p.m.-Jr. Hi Hayride.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Thanksgiving worship will be conducted at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe, at 10 a.m. next Thursday. The Divine blessings upon our nation will be recalled in song, sermon and prayer. The senior choir will Worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday sing.

> WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Robert L.

beth Circle, Kleinert's; 8 p.m. Lucero, Assistant Ministers Friday, Nov. 16: 7 p.m., Married Couples Potluck Supper 20, Tuesday: 7 p.m., Dorcas Guest speaker, Dr. Donald F. Circle, Church; 7:30 p.m., Lydia Schroeder, director of Family Circle, Church; 8 p.m., Rachel Life Education of Detroit Council of Churches.

Saturday, Nov. 17: 8:30 a.m. Men's Association Pancake Breakfast; 9 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m., Nominating Committee meets; 10 a.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m., L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Prayer Group meets; 11 a.m., Highlander Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, November 18; 9:30 Sunday, Nov. 18: 9:30 a.m., First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Church School-Nursery through and Redemption". 9:30 and Senior High; 11 a.m., Second Worship Service; 11 a.m., Church School-Nursery through Junior High and Adult Department; the Rev. Charles B. Kennedy, assistant minister, preaching both services; 6-7 p.m., Senior High Choir rehearsal; 6-8 p.m., Highlander Youth Group (Junior Highs); 7:30-9 p.m., Thistle Club Youth Group (Senior High).

> Monday, Nov. 19: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Group meets.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: 7-8:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 377; 7:30 p.m., Deacons meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 21: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Reverend Erville B. Maynard, D. D. Sunday Services, November 18: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School classes 9:30 and 11:15



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Movie on Opera

"The Medium," the contemporary dramatic opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented in its film version Friday evening, November 16, as part of the current series of Friends'

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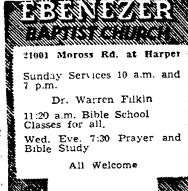
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Where Italy's IL Duce Sat



MR. and MRS. CHARLES RECORD, 1048 Whittier road, are shown dining in what was formerly Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini's Villa on Mount Mario in Rome, where they were recent guests of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors. The home is a public restaurant now. Mr. Record was one of 45 Imperial car dealers who won top awards in 1962.

Ignored Sign Causes Crash

A ticket for reckless driving, had been headed east on Waterand causing an accident was loo. issued to Leigh R. Brinker, 18, 21924 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, on Tuesday evening, cident to City Police. Patrolman

Brinker, traveling south on Foster Mauck, sent to investi-Notre Dame, failed to see a gate found both cars totally stop sign at Waterloo, drove) wrecked. his '62 Valiant into the intersection with no let-up on speed, and struck a '60 Rambler which

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The Rambler's driver, William R. Bryant, 687 University, escaped without injury, but and stopped for traffic. Brinker was taken to Bon Se-**BERRY AUTOMATIC**

Policemen Take Course at MSU

Virgil G. Beaupre and Sgt.

recently completed a five-day study course at the Michigan driving and causing an acci-State University. The course dent.

was "Police Management". Awarded certificates on completion of the study were Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and Woods Police Sgt. Jack Mast.

The School of Police Administration and Public Safety at the University, is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan State Police, Michigan Sheriffs Association, Michigan Department of Public Instruction, and the Michigan Municipal



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Men's Garden Club to Meet

"Horticultural Exhibitions: The Selection and Judging of Entries" will be discussed by Leland J. Gilmour, retired insurance executive, when Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

A charter member of the Grosse Pointe club, Gilmour is one of two horticultural judges. accredited in Michigan by Men's Garden Clubs of America. His early life was spent on a farmin St. Lawrence County, New York. Before entering the insurance field, he was employed by a commercial fertilizer company in Buffalo, studied chemical engineering at the University of Maryland, and served as field supervisor for an Arkansas Valley sugar beet and irrigation

Gilmour will discuss the selection of, and proper methods of displaying horticultural specimens, from the standpoint of the exhibitor, and the bases upon which flower show judges compare and evaluate such spe-

All male gardeners in the Grosse Pointe area are invited

4 Cars Figure In Mack Crash

City police received a telephone call reporting a four-car collision at Rivard and Mack on Saturday, November 10. Patrolmen Edmond Benthuys, Blair A. Martin and James Cronin, sent to investigate, discovered that all four cars had been he'aded east on Mack in the Matt Hardy, 736 Notre Dame, telephoned a report of the ac-

The first three cars, a '62 Cadillac driven by Sol Knat, 12767 Lincoln, Huntington Woods; a '63 Chevrolet with Marvin Harm, 37181 Kelly, Mt. Clemens, at the wheel; and a Thunderbird driven by Ethel Clark, 47 Beaupre, slowed down

The fourth car, last in line, a cours Hospital for a check-up '61 Chevrolet driven by Eugene treated for minor injuries, and Francis Pomante, 841 Washington, failed to stop in time, hitting the rear of the car directly in front of it, pushing this car into the car ahead which, in turn, was pushed into the rear

of the first car. All four vehicles were dam-Two Pointe police officers aged but driveable. Pomante received a ticket for reckless

'Mutiny' Opens November 22

"Mutiny on the Bounty" will have its Michigan Premier at the United Artists Theatre, Detroit, on Wednesday evening, November 21. The following day it will begin a reserved seat engagement as a "road show" attraction with evening performances at 8:15 p.m.

Matine'es have been scheduled on Wednesdays at 1:30, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock. A Group Sales Department has been established as a special theatre service for the many advance requests received from throughout the state.

For the past three years, the entire world has followed the dynamic filming of this twenty million dollar production in Tahiti, in Hollywood and on the high seas. Never before has a motion picture generated such interest with the public; this has been mirrored by the most extensive coverage ever accorded a film by the press, magazines, television and radio. The dramatic, modern-day exploits of the HMS "Bounty" and her exciting motion picture crew, headed by Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Hugh Griffith, Tarita (the nine-

teen year old Polynesian beauty) and Richard Haydn, plus thousands more, have been page one news. For the first time in history, a ship was actually built from the keel up to star in a motion original plans of Captain Bligh's "Bounty," she was con-

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DONALD C. WOOD, President of Wood Motors, 13211 Gratiot avenue, local authorized Volkswagen dealer, is shown turning the first sod for his new showroom on Gratiot at 8 Mile. Others in the picture are, left to right,

3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities.

7:30- 9:30 P.M.—Sr. Girls Sports.

2:00- 4:30 P.M.—L.U.T.C.

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Thursday

9:15-11:15 A.M.—Small Set—Boys and Girls Ages 3-4.

3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room — Teenage Boys.

4:30- 5:30 P.M.—Girls Gym Class — Ages 10-12.

6:30- 9:00 P.M.—Games Room Activities—Ages 13 and

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6:30- 7:30 P.M.—Jr. Girls Sports — Ages 12 and over.

Friday

6:30- 9:00 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys Ages 13 and

7:30- 9:00 P.M.—"Fun Night"—Boys & Girls Ages 7-12.

9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys Ages 13

and over.

1:45- 4:45 P.M.—Open Gym — Boys — All Ages. 2:30- 4:00 P.M.—Funsters Club — Boys & Girls Ages

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7:30 P.M.—Sr. Badminton Group — Sr. Members.

8:00 P.M.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

9:30 A.M.—Women's Badminton Group.

3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities.

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4:00- 5:00 P.M.—Dramatics Class — Ages 8-12.

4:00- 5:00 P.M.—Tap Dancing Class — Ages 7-12.

4:00- 5:00 P.M.—Girls Knitting Class — Ages 7-12.

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Saturday

1:00- 5:00 P.M.—Oldtimers Club — Retired Men.

3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room — Teenage Boys.

3:30- 5:00 P.M.—Boys Gym Class — Ages 8-12.

9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.—Games Room Activities.

10:00-11:30 A.M.—Girls Gymnastics — Ages 9-18.

3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities.

4:00- 8:00 P.M.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes.

7:30 P.M.—L. L. Baseball Meeting.

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ROBERT WOOD, a brother who designed the new building; EDSKO HEKMAN, vice president of Import Motors Ltd., Grand Rapids; ARNOLD MALOW, Barton-Malow Contractors. The building will cost \$400,000.

Business Group Neighborhood Club News Meeting Today

The regular November luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association being held today, Thursday, at 12:30 at the War Memorial, will be the last for this

Things of importance to be discussed at the meeting will be the tax savings and other advantages of the recently enacted self-employed retirement legis-

Also the advantages of the deferred profit sharing plan will be explained—how it affects officials, key employes and owners of small corporations.

Gift Suggestion

With the Yuletide season near at hand, the Neighborhood Club offers a gift suggestion that will give year-round enjoyment to the family member or friend receiving it. We mean, of course, a membership to the Neighborhood Club. The rates are reasonable and the hours of enjoyment are many. Junior Memberships, for ages 15 and under, 9:00-10:00 A.M.—Tumbling & Acrobatics Class—Boys are \$3.00, Intermediate Memberships for the 16 through 20 age group are \$5.00 and Senior 11:30 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.—Boys Gymnastics — Ages 12-20. Memberships for ages 21 and 1:00- 2:30 P.M.—Playmates Club — Boys & Girls Ages over are \$10.00. For further information on memberships contact the Neighborhood Club, TUxedo 5-4600.

Billiard Room The hours for the Billiard Room, for boys ages 13 and over, have again been changed in order that more boys may have use of this popular activity. The room will now be open daily from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 9. The Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These

new hours go into effect immediately.

Weight Lifting The Neighborhood Club would like to hear from teen-age boys in the Grosse Pointe communities who might be interested in weightlifting. Saturday morning sessions are planned. Club membership is the only requirement. Call the Club, Tuxedo 5-4600, to register.

Invitation to Bridge

The Neighborhood Club extends an invitation to bridge enthusiasts to contact the Club should they be looking for a place to meet. Arrangements can be made for small or large groups and rooms are available throughout the day. For further information call TUxedo, 5-4600





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Magnificent Gift

Much water had flowed down Lake St. Clair in the nearly two decades since a small group of citizens decided something should be done about creating a memorial to those men and women who were serving their country during World War II. The first result of their efforts was the erection of a small shrine on the High School campus, bearing the names, imprinted on plastic, of those in the armed services.

The next year a drive to raise funds to build a new library as a memorial, fell far short of the established goal. Then Mrs. Russell Alger and her family provided the perfect solution by turning their magnificent lakeshore estate over to the community, to be converted and developed into a living memorial of which the Pointe *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club's Ski School. could well be proud. With funds from the library drive, the dedicated efforts and talents of large numbers of residents who have served the War Memorial Association, and annual campaigns, the Center has taken its place as one of our greatest assets. It has satisfied a great need by providing a varied program of cultural, educational, religious, social and patriotic activities in a beautiful setting.

Now, with the completion of the William H. Fries Memorial Auditorium near at hand, the Center will be able to play a vastly expanded role in the life of the Pointe.

The new auditorium is indeed a superlative addition to the Center. If you haven't yet seen it, we would advise not hurrying. We can't exactly blame the Memorial Association officials for rushing into the new structure and scheduling events there before the building is finished, but to us the first impression is a most important one. Those who wait until everything is completed and shining with newness, with the landscaping done and every last detail in its proper place will get a lot more out of it than those who have been walking around work*1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers finishing touches . . . of which there are quite a few.

The new auditorium and the beautiful crystal ballroom-banquet hall above it are all that can be desired. The Pointe owes a great debt of gratitude to the late Mr. Fries, and to Mrs. Fries, who has taken such a great interest in seeing her husband's dream come to life.

Letters to the Editor

to close the parking lot en- movie ends at the Woods Thetrance and exit on our street atre. There are times also when behind the drugstore, placing even a fire engine could not a fence from that building to get through if needed here! the first residence. We as mo- Further, much dirt and debris thers living on this street are is blown out of the lot and greatly concerned with the down the street. A fence would safety of our children because confine it and make the lot of this hazardous condition.

This entrance and exit was not there when the first resi- that our property values are dents moved in. When is was rapidly decreasing, in great part put in later, it was presented because we are a street with a to them as being only tempo- problem. When property values rary during the construction in general go down, those marof the shopping center, after ginal areas with a problem which it would be replaced by seem to decrease most rapidly. a permanent entrance/exit beside the Woods Theatre. This of those areas. Unless our probwas thirteen long years ago!! lem can be alleviated, the in-During this period the residents fluence of this situation will have tried many times to secure doubtless spread to other nearthis closing, only to be met with by streets. delays, "studies," and seemingly a blank wall of indifference to the nearby resident taxpayers' safety and the appearance and value of their property.

We desire the closing of this entrance/exit to make Bournemouth a safer street by removing the dangerous opening it- lict in our responsibility. And self, as well as greatly reducing the heavy traffic on this if we could tell every one that street by persons who use it as a thoroughfare to the shopping center. In the past a number of children have been struck by cars on this street, and one youth was killed when struck by a speeding auto a few years ago. It should not take another serious accident to point out these dangers that arise from the heavy traffic, in addition to commercial vehicles, and the cars that make an illegal left turn from the exit and then speed down Bournemouth to get

the car lights on residences and Merlin, 1622 Bournemouth.

The residents of Bourne- the late night loud confusion mouth Road are again working on a street of homes when the easier to maintain.

We are greatly alarmed also Unfortunately, we are now one

Eliminating the entrance/ exit would give us added pride in our street and our community, and a great deal of real incetive to work together to fulfill our obligations as residents in taking care of any matters where we may have dereit would be a marvelous thing we have a mayor and council that are responsive to and responsible for the needs of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sincerely yours,

Doris M. Cook, 1614 Bournemouth; Marian Summers, 1605 Bournemouth; Doris E. Attaway, 1598 Bournemouth; Florence Goudie, 1583 Bournemouth; Ethel De Yonker, 1582 Bournemouth; Harriett B O'-Neil, 1590 Bournemouth; Marianne Condino, 1653 Bournemouth; Shirley Uppleger, 1654 Closing it would greatly de- Bournemouth; Derothy Moran, crease the noise day and night, 1630 Bournemouth; Rosemary

Slip of Foot Causes Crash

Doyle court, let her foot slip Mrs. Hopkins' car ricocheting from the brake for a second on against a '62 Chrysler, headed Saturday, November 10, and pre- south on St. Clair and stopped cipitated a three-car collision at for the stop sign at Maumee. the St. Clair-Charlevoix inter- The Chrysler's driver, Johnny section.

Mrs. Hopkins was traveling north on St. Clair in her '61 Pontiac when the mishap occurred. Her car entered the intersection without stopping and caped without injury, but their was hit by a '63 Comet driven vehicles had to be towed away. by Minert Nelson Thompson III, City police ticketed Mrs. Hop-662 University, who had been kins for reckless driving going west on Charlevoix.

Rita Marie Hopkins, 20046; Impact of the collision sent Peter Masouras, 1060 Devonshire, was uninjured, and his car sustained only minor dam-

> The other drivers also escausing an accident.

Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, November 15

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE \$9,000,000, the interest of which

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription -Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor.

12:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.

*4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation — Class — Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor.

7 p.m.—Detroit Chapter of American Institute of Architects — Dinner. *7 p.m.—Adult Reading Development — Class — "Improves reading efficiency of fiction, texts and

night. The ten week course is offered for \$95." 7:30 p.m.—D.C.A.A. — Meeting.

8 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe - All interested Grosse Pointe Gardeners are invited to attend the meeting.

Friday, November 16

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE

*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art — Classes — Prof. Robert Wilbert — Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging — Classes — Mrs. Richard Gerathy — Instructor.

*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. — Ballroom Dancing Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club — Social and Cards. *

Saturday, November 17

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud — Instructor. *10 a.m.—Children's Theatre — Classes — Mrs. Sydney

Class — Robert Rathbun — Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors.

Sunday, November 18

*12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE

10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon - First Church of Christ Scientist - Church services and Sunday School - and Infants Room — Fries Auditorium.

*12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council —Meeting.

2 p.m.—Pilot Club Membership Tea.

Monday, November 19

*10 a.m.-Cancer Center and Information Service -Volunteer Work.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon

and Meeting. *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Lecture and Duplicate Bridge for Ladies — Mrs. Andrew Walrond —

*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.

*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Class — Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Wilson — Instructors. *8 p.m.—"Meet The Travellers" — Bolivia, Brazil and

Peru — Color movies and commentary by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Temple with special attention to the ancient Inca civilization and their lost city Macchu Pichu. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited. Free of charge. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal.

Tuesday, November 20

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital --- Volunteer Work.

1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Gin Rummy and Bridge. *3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Meeting.

*4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation -- Class -Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor.

6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner

and Meeting. 7 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Jane Poucher— Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. Club — Meeting.

*8 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor.
*8:30 p.m.—The Challenge of Our Times, a talk by the
Rev. James Keller, M.M., founder of the Christopher Movement. To be presented in the new Fries Auditorium -- The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited without charge.

Wednesday, November 21

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond - Directors. 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

8 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist—"Testimonial Meeting in Fries Auditorium. *8 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor.

Thursday, November 22 - Thanksgiving Day 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon-First Church of Christ Scientist -Services, Sunday School and Infants Room -

Fries Auditorium. NOTE: Before viewing the Art Exhibit, please call the Center as the Exhibit Rooms may be in use.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

of this year's Nobel Prize win- read it en route to New York, ner in literature-John Ernest Steinbeck, the sixth American he tracked down the then-unto be chosen for this award known author, read his most re-American winners have been a tremendous success. Thus Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, started a literary relationship Pearl Buck, William Faulkner that was to last thirty years. Nobel prizes are awarded un-

der the will of Alfred Bern- OF MICE AND MEN, and THE hard Nobel, Swedish chemist LONG VALLEY. When Covici and engineer, who died in 1896. Nobel bequeathed a fund of was to be distributed yearly to those who had most benefitted mankind during the preceding year. More specifically, annual awards are made in the fields of physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and world peace. Steinbeck's prize money this year will amount to \$49,656.

The eighteen-member Swedish Literary Academy, in awarding Steinbeck the Nobel Prize, issued this formal citation: "For his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as technical materials enabling one to read a book a they are by a sympathetic humor and a social perception." Dr. Andrews Osterling, secretary of the Swedish Academy, cast that Steinbeck had been Discontent," written last year, they cherish it. And so does telling the story of the temptation of an honest man.

author is quoted as saying re- works has been uneven and cently. "It's only his neighbors sometimes adverse; however, who aren't."

publisher and editor. While MICE AND MEN, and yet I can upon a collection of short mark. If for no other reason, PASTURES OF HEAVEN (avail- live as a great social historian

It is with pride that we learn, a dime. Covici purchased it, and was so impressed by it that Subsequent titles published were: IN DUBIOUS BATTLE, moved to Viking, so did Stein-

beck. In 1939 came GRAPES OF

WRATH, the novel that won the

Pulitzer Prize of 1940. During World War II, Steinbeck was war correspondent in Britain for the Mediterranean area for the New York Herald Tribune. In 1944 he wrote CANNERY ROW; in 1947, EAST OF EDEN. Steinbeck's most recent work, published this year, is TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, a whimsical account of things which caught his perceptive eye in his travels with his dog, Charley, across America.

One always remembers that Steinbeck wrote about poor people, a subject which, Harry Golden points out, has been avoided in recent years. He feels that the best way to understand made it clear on a radio broad. life is to live with the poor, because the common denominator chosen principally because of they have is their humanity. his novel: "The Winter of Our Since this is ALL they have, John Steinbeck.

With such varied talents as "Every man is moral," the this author's, criticism of his his major books seem to have John Steinbeck, painter's ap- drawn praise from most literary prentice, student, caretaker, critics. It has been many years newsman and laborer was dis- since I have read THE RED covered about three decades PONY, CANNERY ROW, ago, by Pascal Covici, literary GRAPES OF WRATH, OF browsing through a second-hand remember them vividly; books book shop in Chicago, he came like these do leave an indelible stories of Steinbeck's entitled: John Steinbeck will certainly able at present in paperback and a fine observer of human only). This book, priced originature. We are proud of him nally at \$2.50, was selling for and of his current award.

Trombly PTA Meets Nov. 19

"Physical Problems of the | tend this meeting and Dr. Wil-Adolescent" will be the topic son will be introduced to under discussion at the meeting of the Trombly PTA Monday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Hospital. Dr. Johnson has a distinguished interest and professional career in research concerned with the physical maturation of children. His contributions to these studies includes some 60 research items related to nutrition, adolescence, metabolism, and tuberculosis. Learning as it relates to growing and maturation will be among the thoughts Dr. Johnson will enlarge upon

in his presentation. Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, accepted Program Chairman George Coury's invitation to at-

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again be a closing meeting highlight. This occasion is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Hughes and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Social Chairmen, together with Mrs. Howard Semmler, Mrs. Ralph Ewing and Mrs. Kenneth Goerke.

About that boulder in your eye

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

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Then ogle at the Sign of the Mermaid . . . Thanksgiving is feasting time . . . and here are dishes and platters delightfull enough to feast the king and your family on.

On page 18

Don't miss seeing them.

of this issue look for all that's splendid on the Hill ... everything from a special silverware offer to an umbrella sale is awaiting you!



GPHS Students Take Merit Test

The 401 members of Grosse | posite score," average of the Pointe High School's Class of five scores mentioned above, 1963 who last spring voluntarily tackled the National Merit and proves helpful in college Scholarship Qualifying test either equalled or gained over GPHS' Class of 1962 in each of the five areas measured by Grosse Pointe High's Class of

majority of students benefit follows: English Usage, Class of from a measurement which pro- '62, '72, Class of '63, 72; Mathevides evidence of their school matics Usage, Class of '62, 89, Usage; Social Studies Reading; of '63 84; Natural Sciences Natural Sciences Reading; Word Usage.

sions process. Average Composite Score of '62 (430 students taking the Although only the top one test) was 84. Average for the percent of testees become eligi- Class of '63 is 89. Other averble for Merit scholarships, the age score comparisons are as

counseling during the admis-

achievement in five broad areas: Class of '63, 94; Social Studies English Usage; Mathematics Reading, Class of '62, 80, Class and Reading, Class of '62, 81, Class of '63, 87; and Word Usage, The test also provides a "com- Class of '62, 80, Class of '63, 87.

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Tau Beta Sponsors 'Oliver' Evening

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

If the thought of a 20-pound turkey stuffed with STEVEN WILLIAM MONRO, chestnuts seems a bit too mundane for your holiday son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE board you might contact Mrs. Robert Suczek for some N. MONRO III, Woodland gourmet suggestions.

Mrs. S. is a talented cook in the Cordon Bleu tradi- A. KENNEDY, Hillcrest road; tion and is sharing her knowledge with two weekly JEFFREY WARREN FAIR, cooking classes. When she is not teaching cooking she Buckingham road; and TODD works in a wine shop, which is just an extension of her J. MACPHERSON, son of MR. passion for the culinary arts.

Every Monday a small group meets in her Fisher road home to brew tasty menus, which are then eaten with the appropriate wines before the cooking scholars tion are juniors GEORGE EDwash up and go home.

sh up and go home.

Burns Henry is the lone male in the class but the and MRS. S. G. THORNE, and MRS. S. G. THORNE, ANN Fisher; and BEVERLY ANN other gourmets, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Harold Tyree, Mary Macauley, Mrs. Douglas Smart and Mrs. Irving Foster- and MRS. ROY W. ULBRICH, and MRS. ROY W. ULBRICH, ling welcome his masculine outlook in the kitchen.

The class began with hors d'oeuvre and is working JEANNE DOUGLAS, daughitself through a full course menu. Beef stroganoff, pate ter of MRS. MARGARET A. aux choux, cream of sorrel soup, souffle Grand Marnier, DOUGLAS, Calvin; and KENpheasant under glass, these are just some of the delicacies Mrs. Suczek's class have already cooked and con- KROTH, S. Oxford road. sumed.

Mrs. S. also holds a class for the young married matrons which, if it follows true to Cordon Bleu habits, ter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT must be hard on the household budget.

Christmas Greenery

Every holiday one of the most festive halls in town is the Winter Green Show displayed by the Michigan Horticultural Society at the Detroit Historical Museum. This season the show will open December 4 and continue

The Robert Mark Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Name of Harkness House of Harkness Every holiday one of the most festive halls in town

and some of the Pointe's cleverest flower arrangers are Brown University. A graduate of entering exhibits. Mrs. Herbert Epstein will work with eggshell shadow boxes; Mrs. David C. Lowe, with a and a candidate for the Bachelor sleigh and Mrs. Watson Beach with an historic container of Arts degree. He is an Easloaned by the museum.

Christmas packages will be done by Mrs. Carl Engel Scholar, and during his junior and Mrs. Robert Lewis; Mrs. Elmore W. Frank will do year he worked as an announcer buffet arrangements; Mrs. Roland Postel will arrange for WBRU, the college radio stawreaths for doors or windows; Mrs. Robert Quaid will deck the mantel; Mrs. Forest Coulter has small niche arrangements and Mrs. Frederick Condit will stage

outside door decor. There will be a Christmas greens workshop conducted by Mrs. William J. Sullivan and Mrs. Ralph E. Keller during the exhibit and the society will honor exhibitors, chairmen and trustees with a preview December 3 at 8 o'clock.

Another Holiday Sale

Bon Secours Hospital Guild members have laid aside their Christmas cards and are concentrating on preparing for the November 30 fair to aid the hospital building left for the East where she

The gala will be opened at 10 o'clock in the Science Hall and will feature aprons, baked goods, country store delicacies, dolls, toys, linens, flowers and Yule decora-

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NEDY, daughter of WILLARD and MRS. CARL D. MACPHER-SON, Saddle Lane.

Also returning to the 118year-old liberal arts institu-ULBRICH, daughter of MR. Hollywood; and seniors SUSAN of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C.

MARY ZIMMERMAN, daugh-ZIMMERMAN, of Oxford road, is a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority fall pledge class at Western Michigan University,

Grosse Pointe High School, he is a member of the senior class, tern Michigan Brown Club tion at Brown.

MR. and MRS. AARON E. WILCOX, of Loraine road, returned last week from a vacation in New York and Cape Cod.

Here from Chestnut Hill Mass., for a two-week visit with her brother and sister-in-law, DR. and MRS. HUGH STALK-ER, of Lakeshore road, is MISS DOROTHY STALKER.

MRS. JAMES G. MACPHER SON, II, of Woodland place has will visit daughter TINA at Bennett Junior College, Milbrook, N. Y., and then see daughter PAM, who is studying in New York.

NANCY LENZ, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILLARD R. LENZ, of Moran road, has been named to the Albion College Dean's List for attainment of

Tau Beta Association is sponsoring benefit theater evening to support the camp for children which is the association's big project. MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III, left, talks over ticket sales with MRS. JAMES McMILLAN,

chairman, and MRS. W. MURRAY

a 2.3 or better grade average VELL LAWRENCE, JR., of er road, both of whom pledged (based on 3. system) during the Fisher road. 1961-62 school year's second

DIANE NEVERGOLD, daugh- ERS, of Balfour road. Mr. and NELL, of Rivard boulevard, has ter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD Mrs. Fisher sailed from New been elected social chairman of C. NEVERGOLD, of Audubon York on the Hamburg-Atlantic her residence hall at Wellesley road, has been named to the flagship "T. S. Hanseatic." Albion College Dean's List for attainment of a 2.3 or better grade average (based on 3. system) during the 1961-62 school year's second semester.

A. HOBART LEEDS, of Allard road, has been appointed Detroit area chairman by the University of Denver for its \$25 million Program for New Re-

KEN KURTZ, son of MR. and MRS. K. W. KURTZ, of Bishop road, appeared in the current

from Miami University, Oxford, O., in the spring of this year and is now doing graduate work in theater at the University of Minnesota. Ken has directed two one-acts for the Grosse Pointe Community Theater and has also appeared in three of its productions. Ken is currently on the technical staff for the University Theater and has been in scene design.

MARINE LANCE CORPORAL ROBERT J. O'BRIEN, son of MR. and MRS. JERRY O'BRIEN of Vernier road was promoted to the present rank October 1 while serving as a communications specialist at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. O'Brien is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

KATHY FARNUM, of St. Paul avenue, was a player in the Powder Puff Football game representing her sorority Delta Gamma against Gamma Phi Beta at Michigan State University Saturday.

Members of the Detroit Transcript Chapter of The National Secretaries Association honored their bosses at an an-Cadillac Hotel Wednesday eve- Hampton road, and JEANNE

Alpha Phi.

Recent visitors to Nassau, B.I. include the STANLEY FISH-

GREGORY BLASHILL and were week-end house guests of SUSAN BLASHILL (formerly the FREDERICK W. PEARCES, SUSAN CONNER) of Grosse JR., of Chalfonte road. Pointe, announce the birth of a daughter, JENNIFER ANN, October 28 at Fort Jackson, S.C., where Blashill is stationed as Head of the Troop Information | ceiving silver certificates at the and Education of the hospital

CHARLES S. HARRETT, of White Sands N.M., and attending classes at the University of New Mexico. Tom was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1958, attended Albion College and Wayne State University before being inducted into the Armed Force's.

W. DETTLINGER, JR., of Alter awarded the \$1000 Gothic Color road, announce the birth of a Fellowship for graduate study son, JOHN FREDERICK, on October 8. Mrs. Dettlinger is the former DOROTHY PE-TROSKY, daughter of the JOHN N. PETROSKYS, of Pemberton road. The paternal grandparents are the senior DETTLINGERS, of Washington

> MRS. E. A. IRVIN, of Bishop road, will open her home this Friday for a luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan Industrial Medical Association.

Receiving the 32nd Mason degree in rites Saturday night at the Masonic Temple was DR. EARL G. MERRITT, of Lincoln

Among the 188 students who have pledged sororities at Duke University, Durham, N. C., are nual banquet at the Sheraton- CYNTHIA ANN GILLIAT, of ning. Guest speaker was LO- KAY WORLEY, of Merriweath-

don's successful musical, an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," The benefit performance of "Oliver" is Sunday evening, November 25, at the Fisher Theater.

Picture by Eddle McGrath, Jr. FOWLER, president of Tau Beta. The

committee is selling tickets for Lon-

CATHERINE BICKNELL, daughter of DR. FRANK BICK-

MR. and MRS. JAMES ARM-Private First Class JAMES STRONG, of Summit, N. J.,

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman will be among the fourteen 25-year pharmacy graduates re-Wayne State University College of Pharmacy Fall Reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 17, in TOM HARRETT, son of the Alumni Lounge on campus.

She is MRS. JULIA PISHAL-

Saturday evening.

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Leagues Sponsor Children's Concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Will Open Its Young People's Concert Series This Saturday; Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough Instigator

This Saturday at Ford Auditorium two groups of children will hear Reg Merridew narrate Don Gillis' "Alice in Orchestralia," the opening program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concerts.

The series of four concerts is sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Detroit "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Birmingham and the on December 22; a guest appear-Women's Association and ance of Captain Kangaroo with

of the Symphony.
Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, long time symphony supporter, was the instigator of these

Frederick J. B. Sevald, Mrs. Jr., Mrs. John Danaher, Mrs. Gordon T. Ford and Mrs. Wil- Carlton H. Higbie, Jr., Mrs. liam H. Klingbeil are in charge Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. John of season tickets which cost F. Keydel, Mrs. George F. Re-\$6.50.

F. Keydel, Mrs. George F. Re-naud, and Mrs. William H. Race.

Junior Women's Association the symphony on January 26 and Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" danced by the Detroit Ballet Theater on March 9.

The series also includes

Among those planning to esconcerts. There will be two Sat- cort their children to the Saturday performances, one at 11 urday concert are Mrs. Ferdio'clock and another at 2 o'clock. nand Cinelli, Mrs. James E. At-Mrs. Benjamin S. Smith, Mrs. kinson, Mrs. Sidney W. Smith,

St. Clare Plans Seminary Tea

The Archconfraternity of St. The tea will be held at the Clare of Montefalco Parish is home of Mrs. Henry Zdrodow-Benefit Tea this year.

On display during the afternoon will be facsimilies of two beautiful books famous in Church History; The Book of Kells and the Gutenberg Bible. Both of these tomes have been graciously loaned to the Archconfraternity by the Villanova University Library.

Attendance at the tea will provide the guests a rare opportunity to view these books, which because of their great value, are seldom put on ex-

Several members of the committee will be on hand to give

Zdrodowski; invitations, Mrs. Donald Berschback; welcome hostesses, Mrs. Michael Chargot: tea hostesses, Mrs. Louis Koenig; decorations, Mrs. Roland Loweke; treasurer, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; parking, Mrs. Francis Blake; publicity, Mrs. Guy La Rose, Mrs. Francis

pertinent facts concerning them. | tea will be the mothers of Au-All interested parties are in- gustinian priests and seminavited to attend.

adding a cultural aspect to their ski, on Berkshire road, on Wedannual Augustinian Seminary nesday, November 28, from 2 to 5 o'clock. All donations will be used for the benefit of Tolentine College at Olympia Fields, Ill., which is the Augustinian Major Seminary in the Midwest Province.

Serving on the committee are; chairman, Mrs. Henry Cronin, Mrs. Walter Keenan. Among the hostesses pouring

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Bliss, is presently stationed at DENS, of Barrington road, White Sands N.M., and attendafter attending a recent Dental pediatric patient at Harper Hos- ceeds of which will go to the Convention in Miami. Dr. Fre- pital. The children clamor for Harper Hospital Resident Mediden was guest of honor at a these delightful puppets and a cal Research Fund.

Some of the Grosse Pointe at VAlley 2-7141 and she will RUTH ANN NEVILLE, 11- Mesdames: William Nagel, Lufti dar. Calendars will be sold in year-old pianist daughter of Sa'di, Clifford D. Benson, Earl the lobby of the hospital and MR. and MRS. JAMES P. NE- G. Merritt, Lyle G. Waggoner, in the gift shop. The cost is MR. and MRS. FREDERICK VILLE of LaBelle road, was the Robert W. Black, John J. Cor- \$1.50 and these make wonderstudent selected to demonstrate bett, Richard C. Connelly, and ful extra holiday or bridge George E. Cartmill.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Dorn Weds William F. Krause

Following Breakfast at Village Manor, Reception at Center and Rites at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Newlyweds Leave for Northern Michigan

Carolyn Patricia Dorn, daughter of the Robert J. Dorns, of Rivard boulevard, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to William F. Krause, son of traveling. They will live in the Robert F. Krauses, of Parkgrove avenue.

WALTON-PIERCE

KERCHEYAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

She wore a gown of Chantilly lace and white silk organza, the bodice de- honor in a gold brocade gown signed with a scalloped and a small brocade bow with neckline and the controlled matching veil. She carried gold belled skirt accented with Fugi mums. lace. A pillbox edged in lace Dressed like the honor maid day, November 8. The ring is

she carried gardenias.

Patricia Dorn was maid of

Wenclas and Joyce Wise.

John Krause was best man for his brother and the ushers were two other brothers, Thomas and James Krause.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dorn wore a bone white brocade ensemble. Mrs. Krause was in sapphire blue silk. Both mothers wore orchids.

After a breakfast at the Village Manor and a reception at the War Memorial the newlyweds left for Northern Michigan. The bride wore a red wool suit with black accessories for

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Judy DeKeyser, 916 University, lost her diamond engagement ring somewhere between Neff and Lakeland last Thurscaught her illusion veil and were the bridesmalds Karole white gold, with a 28-point diamond, valued at \$150.



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Mrs. William F. Krause



CAROLYN PATRICIA DORN, daughter of the Robert J. Dorns, of Rivard boulevard, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Krause, son of the Robert F. Krauses, of Parkgrove avenue.

PAYS DIVIDENDS
Constructive criticism has its good points, but self-criticism
Tax Problems

will be examined by Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters members at their regular unit ball in the ball room. meetings in November. Mrs. Taylor Seeber will lead the discussions, using as a study guide a new publication from the

on the re-evaluation by Decem- grades 9-12 are eligible and cor- paign.

areas as what type of tax is best | Council members in each school to meet the needs of Michigan's or from the Center's office.
expanding population, how equity should be added to the taxation of business, and whether local units of government should be allowed to levy other than property taxes.

The first unit meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Delcle, on Tuesday, November 20. On Monday, November 26, Friday at 1 o'clock.

Tax problems of Michigan

Mrs. Walter Jensen, 852 Whittier, will be hostess at 9:30 A new unit will meet for the Stetekluh. first time at the home of Mrs.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The measure of the worth of

Couples' Club Having Supper

The Married Couples Club of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack at Torrey, extends an invitation to couples them for a pot-luck supper and and this year the trophy stayed in the Windy City. of nearby communities to join a program of interest to all parents.

Life and Love to Our Children" will be the subject of speaker, Churches. In his talk Dr. Schroeder will touch upon sex Mrs. Paul Nagel. education and explore the attitudes of family members to- Hunt Club Show ward family life.

details and reservations please call Mrs. Tom Clark, TU 2-5761.

Students Plan Holiday Dance

school young people of Grosse Pointe will have their own special premier in the community's magnificent new William Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday evening of Thanksgiving weekend, November 24.

Where their parents and prominent grown up contributors to the Center will gather for a black tie dinner and performance a week later, the teenagers will pave the way with a semi-formal evening of their with a Cinemascope presenta-

ticket sales being handled by this incurable disease that an- a few years ago most children the Youth Council Treasurer nually takes the lives of thou-League of Women Voters of Pat Greiling. The evening is sands of small children. Michigan entitled "Statutory limited to 250 couples. Tickets David T. Nederlander, known have been apportioned to pub- to hundreds of Detroiters for Along with other local lic, private and parochial high his many years in the legitimate leagues in Michigan, the Grosse schools on the basis of enroll- theater business, especially Pointe League studied the state ment. Tickets purchased in ad- with the Shubert, Lafayette and tax structure before the Con- vance will be \$2.50 per couple. Fisher, has been named chairstitutional Convention and came to consensus on a set of tax standards which they then supported during the deliberties.

Vance will be \$2.50 per couple. There will be a quarter more charge at the door if available. Al Matheson's Orchestra will Michigan. Known to his close is not far away. "Maybe not to provide during the deliberties." ported during the deliberations play for the ball which is being friends at D. T., Mr. Neder- morrow, but with the help of so of the Convention. The present staged by the Grosse Pointe lander has expressed high hopes many millions of people

study is an attempt at re- War Memorial's Youth Council that the Motor City will top throughout the United States, evaluation of those standards, and chaperoned by their partice of the country in contributions and consensus will be reached ents. All Pointe students in during this nationwide cambound to be conquered." dially invited to attend. Tickets Discussion will cover such may be obtained from Youth years, movie star Jerry Lewis

To Hear Review By Mrs. Hykes

The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memar Robertson, 25 Radnor cir- morial Church will hear Mrs. Paul G. Hykes review "In the Clearing" by Robert Frost this

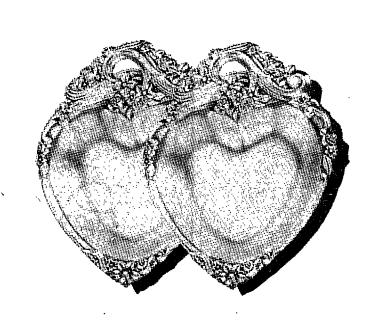
Devotions will be given by Mrs. Robert Conway, Hostess for the day will be Mrs. F. F.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Henry Evjen, 1073 S. Brys drive, W. H. Bundesen, Mrs. William on Wednesday, November 28, L. Cullingford, Mrs. George A. DeLand, Mrs. Paul Franseth, Membership in the league is Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas, Mrs. open to any woman citizen over Walter A. McAdow, Mrs. W. the age of 21. Membership Hurst Montee, Mrs. Sherwood chairman is Mrs. Tom R. Mason, Reekie, Mrs. W. J. Scott and Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham.

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From Another Pointe of View

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Boat Club bowlers entrained for Chicago recently for the annual match with the Chicago Yacht Club bowlers. This contest has been in progress since 1952

Mrs. Jack Cutting and Steve Woods were the DBC's high scorers who were toasted at the party following "Interpreting the Facts of the play at the Lake Shore club.

Among the keglers were Mr. and Mrs. Don DeKeyser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dr. Donald F. Schroeder, di-Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. rector of Family Life Education for the Detroit Council of Churches. In his talk Dr. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. A. John Cutting, Steve Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Warrick and Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Henkel Jr., of Whittier road, is very Friday evening, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room at the church. There is a Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to be held the Saturday after charge of \$1.00 per couple. For details and reservations please

Thanksgiving, November 24.

Leslie P. McDougal has accepted a jcb as one of the

gate stewards while Mrs. McDougal puts her new horse through his paces for the first time that day.

Mrs. W. Fraser Vipond, of Berkshire road, heads the ladies who will keep the records in the secretary's stand for both the morning and afternoon performances.

The high school and prep Dystrophy Drive Starting Nov. 15

tion's Regional Director.

Over 200 committeemen who of Michigan will spearhead the 1962 drive, A disease that strikes chilwhich runs through December dren shortly after birth, Muscu-15, will be on hand to formu- lar Dystrophy still baffles mediown beginning at 7:30 o'clock late plans for the December 4 cal science so far as a sure "March Against Time." This is cure is concerned. However, action of the movie "Oklahoma" the night when some 20,000 cording to Dr. Max Newman,

in the Theater followed by a volunteer women will ring Director of Detroit's M.D. Medievery doorbell in Wayne County cal Center, much progress John Eckert is in charge of in hopes of raising over a quarthis gala affair with advance ter of a million dollars to fight during the past five years. Only

is National Chairman of the

The annual drive to raise man is Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow funds for the Detroit Chapter of the famous Yankee first of the Muscular Dystrophy baseman, himself a victim of a Association of America will be similar disease. The Country's kicked off Thursday evening in first lady, Mrs. John F. Kenthe grand ballroom of the Fort nedy, is Honorary Chairman of Shelby Hotel, according to the 1962 National Campaign, Paul Militello, the Organiza- while Mrs. John Swainson will fill the same role for the State

against the germ has been made afflicted by the disease died before reaching twelve years of age. Today, the lives of many victims have been extended

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Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Co-Ch Drive Which Will Open with Cl vision Program on November 2

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr. was ar Detroit Committee for the Natio last week by Mayor Jerome Cavan

The local drive will open; with a closed-circuit tele- Hamilto cast "An American Pageant of the Arts" on November Wance, 29 at the Fox Theater. Jose Joseph Ross is also a chair will pl man of the Detroit Commit- night o

The nationwide fund raising Leonarc campaign for the 30 million Florence dollar center in the nation's March capital is sponsored locally by in a à representative groups. They on O'N. will sell tickets to the telecast give par and keep 50 percent of the Twain profits for their own organiza- will also

Mrs. Chapin represents the pearing Institute of Arts Commission.
Others on the committee are Mrs. Harry L. Jones, of the De-Robbins troit Grand Opera Association. Alfred R. Glaucy, Jr., and Frank Donovan. Attending the meeting were

Mrs. George T. Hall, represent- 21217 E ing Vanguard Theater; Mrs. Woods George E. Bushnell, Jr., repre- vember senting the Junior League of into hi Detroit, and representatives of was par other sponsoring groups. Some of the Pointers in- and Box

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to ten years. making plans for the fund raising campaign, Dr. nan said yesterday that he almost certain that a cure t far away. "Maybe not tomillions of people disease, just like polio, is d to be conquered.'

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

Pointers Supporting | College Dance Set at Center New Cultural Center The ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new William Fries Auditorium will be

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Co-Chairman of National nual College Thanksgiving dance Drive Which Will Open with Closed Circuit Television Program on November 29 at Fox Theater

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr. was appointed chairman of a Detroit Committee for the National Cultural Center last week by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

The local drive will open: of the Arts" on November 29 at the Fox Theater Vance, Jr. Joseph Ross is also a chair- will play at the Fox on the

and keep 50 percent of the Twain show and Danny Kaye profits for their own organiza- will also perform.

Institute of Arts Commission. Others on the committee are Mrs. Harry L. Jones, of the Detroit Grand Opera Association. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., and Frank Donovan.

Attending the meeting were other sponsoring groups.

volved in the campaign are Wil- \$20 tachometer, a floor mat liam M. Day, Mrs. Frank Cool- valued at \$2, and a brown army idge, Harold O. Love, Dr. blanket, value unknown.

with a closed-circuit tele- Hamilton Sitwell, Donald M. D. cast "An American Pageant | Thurber, Walter Buhl Ford, Ca-

Among the many stars ap-Mrs. Chapin represents the pearing will be Harry Belafonte, Gene Kelly, Richard Tucker, Dorothy Kirsten, Abe Burrows, Benny Goodman and Jerome

CAR OWNER ROBBED William A. Weinert, 18, of Mrs. George T. Hall, represent- 21217 Briarstone, informed ing Vanguard Theater; Mrs. Woods police on Friday, No- new facility. The cost per person George E. Bushnell, Jr., repre- vember 9, that someone broke is just \$1 including refreshsenting the Junior League of into his automobile while it ments. Detroit, and representatives of was parked in the lot behind the Woods Drug Centre, Mack Some of the Pointers in and Bournemouth, and stole a

SINCE 1910

liam Fries Auditorium will be the setting for the Center's An-

The affair will take place Friday evening, November 23, from 9 to 12 o'clock. It will be a couples affair with regular date clothes being worn. Earl Perkins orchestra will furnish the

nificence of the new building in which they will be one of the 29 at the Fox Theater. Jose Iturbi, famed pianist, Dance Committee made up of collegians on local campuses. man of the Detroit Commit-night of the telecast. The na- Fred Kolcher of the U. of D. is tional show will be hosted by chairman with Elaine Gravelle The nationwide fund raising Leonard Bernstein and star acting as co-chairman in charge campaign for the 30 million Florence Eldridge, Frederic of posters. Others on the comdollar center in the nation's March and Jason Robards, Jr., mittee include Marybeth Dean capital is sponsored locally by in a dramatic scene, "O'Neill of the U. of D., Bob Masserang representative groups. They on O'Neill." Hal Holbrook will of Wayne, Mary Ellen Erdos of will sell tickets to the telecast give part of his one-man Mark Wayne, Donna Bloink of Wayne. Ed Schulte of the U. of D., Ed Monaghan of the U. of D., Cathy Crowther, Bill Van Deweghe of D.I.T., Tom Schoenith of D.I.T., Bill Taylor, M.S.U. and Dudley Marvin of Wayne.

> Invitations are being mailed to as many Grosse Pointe collegians as possible but all are urged to come even though they may not receive a card. The Center is anxious to show off its

Stevens-Schultz Rites Revealed

At Good Shepherd Lutheran Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marygrove Library Guild. R. F. Stevens, of Roslyn road, claimed Darlene Fay Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric interested groups such as Cath-Schultz, of Utica, as his bride.

gown designed with a bateau Pi, the Marygrove Alumnae As- which may be made by relaneckline, dome skirt and a pea- sociation and the Michigan Cath- tives are airmailed at Red Cross cock train. An ivory Alencon olic. lace and seed pearl rose caught | Guild president, Mrs. Charles

honor and the bridesmaids were for the construction of the Li-Ruth Sjolander, Patricia Mc- brary. Alpine, and Kathy Newmeyer. Heights, was flower girl.

tachable overskirts and white gram chairman. fur headbands. They carried white fur muffs with sprays of formally presented to the visiburnt orange roses, bittersweet tors, who will have the opporand orange wheat. The honor attendant carried yellow roses

vith her muff. Robert Stevens was best man for his brother. Ushering were Ernie Strysk, Kenneth Reichle, and the bride's brother, Robert Lee Schultz, who came from Gunther Air Base in Alabama for the wedding Michael Stevens, the bridegroom's brother,

was ring bearer. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schultz wore a gold chiffon sheath with a sequin bodice and beige hat. Mrs. Stevens was in turquoise chiffon with gold accents. Both mothers wore or-

A reception followed at the Light Guard Armory.

HANDICAPPED

The man who puts a limit on what he will do, automatically puts a limit on what he can do.

Polishing Up Antiques for Goodwill Sale



Fifty dealers in American and imported antiques transported their wares to Detroit for the 15th Antique Market in the Goodwill Plant at Brush and East Grand boulevard November 11-14. The sale was sponsored by the

Junior Goodwill and arranging booths and working on the committee were these antique appreciators from left to right, MRS. REX BROPHY, MRS. GLEN CARPENTER and MRS. BILL O. BRINK.

Marygrove to Hold Tea in New Library

A Presentation Tea on Sun-

Invitations have gone out to from their families. members and representatives of olic Library Association, Detroit headquarters or one of the re- Phillip Gibbs. She wore an ivory brocade Public Libraries, Kappa Gamma gional offices. The messages

her bouffant illusion veil and Klebes, Jr., will present a Buildshe carried phalaenopsis orchids, er's Plaque to Sister Honora, I.H.M., president emeritus of Peggy Trautman was maid of the college, who was responsible

The unique public address Pamela Schultz, of Madison system in the lecture hall, a gift of the Guild, will be for-The attendants wore emerald mally presented to the Library green satin sheaths with de- by Mrs. Francis Murphy, pro-The Library itself will be in-

> tunity to tour the new facility following the tea and reception. Guild members who will participate in arrangements for the presentation tea include: Mrs. James Bird, Mrs. Hanley Taylor, Mrs. Charles Perry and Dr.

Alpha Xi Delta Grads To Hear Talk on Art

"Why Contemporary Art?" will be the program topic presented at the meeting of Grosse Pointe Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae at 8 p.m. Monday, November 19, in the home of Mrs. C. J Williams, 1342 Grayton.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Henry J. Kuhlman of the Junior League. She will talk on the League's art education program conducted in Detroit public schools through the cooperation of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. John Brewer will be co

BIRD BATH BROKEN

Russell Pellegrino of 771 Shoreham, told Woods police that unknown vandals entered his rear yard and broke a bird bath valued at \$125. The incident was reported to the authorities on Saturday, Novem-



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Cross Chapter are making it the Voices from Home project day, November 18, from 3 to 5 possible for the families of serv- which began last Christmas. Asp.m. in the Marygrove College icemen and women stationed sisting in this area are Mrs. C. Library lecture hall, is the next overseas or hospitalized in this A. Norton, of Sunningdale drive, Church November 4 Rodger V. event on the calendar of the country to receive 12-minute chairman of the chapter's servrecorded Christmas messages ices to men on military duty,

Recordings may be made by appointment at the Chapter chan, Mrs. W. L. Henderson and

Red Cross Field Directors at military installations and hosin private, his family's greet- can Legion Hall, 20916 Mack

Volunteers in the Detroit Red | Cross volunteer, is in charge of veterans and their families. Others are Mrs. D. D. MacMe-

REPORTS LARCENY

John Garvin of 38806 Lake Shore road, Mt. Clemens, told Woods police on Sunday, Nopitals have record players on vember 4, that while his car was which the serviceman may hear, | parked in the lot of the Ameriavenue, an unknown thief stole Red the spare tire and wheel.

Church Circles Set Sessions

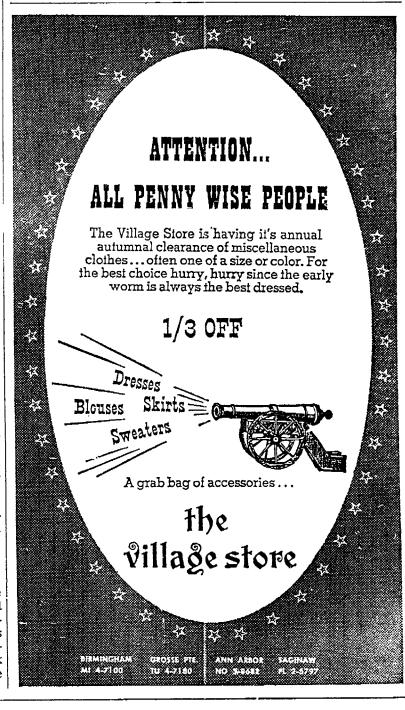
The circles of the Women of layed until Wednesday, Novem-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran ber 28, at 12:45 o'clock, at the Church, Lothrop road, have an- church.

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nounced their meeting dates. The bible study centers on Ruth will meet at the church Stephen, a radiant example of at noon today, Thursday, No- a Christian, taken from Acts vember 15. On Monday, Novem- 6 and 7. ber 19, at 7:45 o'clock, Elizabeth will meet at the home of Mrs.

WINDOW SMASHED

court, and the following day, A group of boys tossed a stone Tuesday, November 20, Dorcas at his picture window, smashing will meet at the church at 7 the glass, according to W. A. p.m. Lydia will convene at the Jonston of 1665 South Renaud, church at 7:30 and Rachel will who reported the incident to meet, also at the church, at 8 Woods police on Tuesday, October 30. Damage was set at Sarah's meeting will be de- \$50.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DYC to Show Holiday Styles

Holiday fashions will star at the Detroit Yacht Club's bridge luncheon at 12 noon, November 20, for members and their

Following luncheon in the main dining room, there will be a fashion show staged in the ballroom. "Holiday Clothes in the Champagne Mood" will be presented. Phil Girard and His and Mary Gull; Emma Harvey Musical Pipers will provide the and Fern Lichtenwalter. Irvine will narrate the show.

George Timko, the ladies bridge luncheon co-chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Arthur Peacock, party chairman. Assistants are Mrs. George Levette, Mrs. Edward Start and Mrs. Joseph Van

DYC members who will model the beautiful fashions are Mes- Macdonald. dames Eric Daniels, George Yeager, Joseph Van Deweghe, Ruhl. Edward Start and Donald

Among those with table res- Former Principal to Talk ervations are Mrs. Carl Schwei- To DAR Chapter Nov. 17 modore and Mesdames George Sherman, Donald Burgess, Edward Merry, Duncan James, Edward Smith, H. A. Pool, Bernard Farnell, Herbert Joyce. Others are Mesdames John Cooley, Don Prouty, Harold Siebert, F. J. Sambrook and Lester McIntosh.

BB HITS WINDOW

Renaud, complained to Woods | Miller, Mrs. David Sanderson police that while she was driv- and Mrs. Morris Myers. ing on Morningside, near Shoreham, someone fired a BB shot of her car, cracking the glass, and waits is a receivership.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been

November 5: North and Tuer; Isabel Hollinger and Mary Alice Hentgen.

background music and Kay November 7: North and

South, Freda Gillett and Paul Mrs. Eric Daniels and Mrs. Finnell; Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Bery and Jessica Hanson.

November 10: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger; Mr. and Mrs. Norris by the Status of Women Com-

East and West: Mary Watson Timeo, Rick Novak, Floyd Glad- and Elizabeth Trudel; Dr. John win, Harry Wickman, Samuel Cobane and Robert Dresser Nichol, William Ort, Robert tied with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Clarence Messner, retired principal of Richard School, will speak to the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Saturday, November 17. The meeting will convene at 12:30 o'clock in the Tracey avenue home of Mrs. Gale J. should be made by calling Mrs. Menold. Assisting will be Rupert Benson, TU 1-3057. Mrs. Ruth Zavela of 679 South Yvonne Menold, Mrs. Mattie

that hit the right side window in for the man who sits around train time at a railroad cross-

AAUW to Hold Two Meetings

All American Association of University Women and friends are invited to attend a discussion "The Outlook for Women in the Professions of Today" given by a panel of three out-South, Jackie Wilcox and Betty standing professional women on Saturday, November 17 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Con-East and West: Lynne Reed key, 802 Pemberton road.

The speakers are Miss Evangeline Sheibley, an Assistant Professor and Director of Admissions at Wayne State University, School of Social Work, Miss Mabel Conn, statistician at East and West: Emma Har- the Manufacturer's National vey and Marian Johnston: Lena Bank of Detroit, and Mrs. Donald R. Campbell, a practicing

mittee and Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Branch following the meeting.

The November general meeting of AAUW will be held in the new Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, November 15, at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon meeting will feature as its speaker Austin F. Vheatley, editorial writer on international affairs for the Detroit News. His topic for discussion will be "An Uncommon Europe and Its Market: What Alumnae Tea on Sunday Does it Portend for Us, the Free World and Communism?"

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Club to Hear



The meeting is co-sponsored mel, of North Oxford road, andaughter, MYRNA LEE, to Gordon W. Russell. He is the son sion of Christmas trees through- under control. of AAUW. Tea will be served of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell, out, trimmed with red roses. of Severn road.

> The bride-elect attended Highland Park College. Her tive and exciting backgrounds fiance studied at Michigan and decorative displays in the State University. The couple have chosen the

Providence Nurses Plan

Providence Hospital Nurses Alumnae tea will be held at the Sarah Fisher Nurses Home this Gerald C. Schroeder, John H. Sunday from 2 until 4 o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude Pisula, of Mc-Millan road, is co-chairman of Mesdames F. Ray Dasher, this 11th annual tea.

Any physician in Michigan The only ship that will come a train forgot that it's always may refer his private patients to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Brownell Offers Drama, Music

A real innovation in social Fun is in store tomorrow eve-activity for Harmonie Club ning for all who attend Brownell members-An exciting gala Junior High School's program and clothing fashions has been at 8 o'clock in the school's audiarranged by the ladies commit- torium-gym. tee for Friday evening, Novem-First, a group of eighth

ber 30 in the new Harmonie graders, under the direction of ballroom. Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Judie Beach, will present Birmingham, is general chairthe one-act comedy about teenage love by Russ Greenbaum The party will begin with "High School Daze." Gloria hors d'oeuvre at 6:30 p.m., a (played by Pris Wenzell) pracdelicious steak dinner will be tically worships at the feet of served at 7:30 p. m. and an Dan (Duane Mertz), a football hour-long style show of the player who is really a nice guy atest in fashions and furs will though not too bright. Because be presented at 8:30 p. m. with Gloria is shy and naive, she dethe Harmonie ladies acting as pends upon her good friend Jane The entire club will be gaily get her man away from Marge nounce the engagement of their decorated in anticipation of the (Barbara Bane), who has the Madigan. Holiday season, with a profuage-old trick of flattery well

Jane's blitzkrieg which sends The ballroom and stage will be Marge running for shelter prospecially prepared with attracvides many laughs for young and old alike. Others in the cast Duika, and Don Russell. Stu-Bert Djerkiss will sing durdent director is Lynne Egan, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church ing dinner and the Mack Pitt while Miss Sue Tolkemitt has as setting for their March wed- trio will play background music served as faculty consultant. during the style show. Follow-

Many students have assisted ing the show, 400 members and backstage to enable the evetheir guests will dance to the music of Mack Pitt and his Soof the properties committee, has The ladies committee assistbeen assisted by Sue Crawford ing Mrs. Baker in planning the and Sherry Hammerslee, while party is composed of Mesdames Harry Lipske functions as stage manager and lighting director. Longe, Allan Forrest, Richard Weber, all of Grosse Pointe, effects, and Debbie Scharff will ford. prompt any actor whose lines Charles Gunn, George Schade, may be forgotten momentarily. Karl Strek, Kenneth Taylor,

Makeup will be applied under gante, Raymond Miller, Harrithe chairmanship of Jane Lisch son Tracey, Robert Wallace and and Bette Freedman by the following girls: Thalia Saraf, Susan Lane, Jerrie Milton, Mary Goeman, Nancy Blackburn, and Daneen Smith. Mrs. Taliani is faculty advisor of this com-

The members of the Grosse Hall the guest speaker for sisting of seventh, eighth, and the evening will be Rear Ad- ninth graders who voluntarily miral Oscar Dodson. The sub- give up their time before school Admiral Dodson is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, ago. Their presentation tomorclass of '27. During World War row evening consists of seven II he participated in thirteen major Pacific engagements. A life long student of numismatics, he was appointed by President Truments to the Arm McDougali Linda Problem.

President Truman to the Annual Assay Commission in 1948.

He has also an also and Sandy Criswell. He has also served as numismatic advisor to the Smithsonian Institute,. In 1959 Ad-Tickets for this program will miral Dodson joined the National Bank of Detroit as Diers include Diane Werthman, Hostesses for the evening will Agatha Valenti, Ann Heglin, be Mrs. Norman J. Summers Leslie Sherman, and Linda Tuand Mrs. H. J. Quinn. Program tag, under the direction of Mrs. chairman is Mrs. Pierre E. Ruth Schmult, faculty advisor.

> Ann Forster to Marry Mr. Robbins in Delaware

The program cover was designed

In charge of decorations by Carol Parker in Al Ebert's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmund Forster of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Moir, to Charles Edward Robbins, Jr., son of Mrs. Robert L. McKinney of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. Charles Edward Robbins of New York City.

The wedding will take place in December. Miss Forster is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University and received her MBA degree from the Columbia Graduate School of

DAC Floor Show Attracts Pointers

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> Many Grosse Pointers went in to town for Detroit Athletic Club's November floor show, which began last Friday, and others will be seeing it on these last three nights ending Saturday, the 17th.

Each is a gay evening of pressionist Vaughn Meader, City. (whose resemblance to, and

Knudsen and Mrs. Knudsen entertained the other club directors and their wives, first at cocktails in the Georgian Room are Gretchen Klein, Dennis room at a long table decorated

Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen's Grosse Pointe guests were the A. Kaisers, the Benson Fords, ning's performance to go smooth- and the Arnold D. Freydls. ly. Cindy Fleming, as chairman Others were Lee Hills, Mr. and fred Cousino, the Leo J. Kays, Mrs. Richard Cross, the Frank erickses, the Edwin O. Georges, John Dykstras, Robert Engleharts, Russell G. Fords, Jervis Dale Pegg is providing sound Webbs and William B. Craw- tain small groups this Thurs-

Mrs. Don Devor, former Grosse Pointer visiting here from her home in Connecticut, Mrs. Edward J. Moinet and Carl Breer were guests of the Irving T. O'Briens, whose other guests were K. T. Keller and the James Zeders of Bloomfield Hills. The George M. Endicotts were guests of the Ralph Mamuels of Bloom-

Dr. and Mrs. George Rieve-After the actors have taken schl chose the gala of this past on Wednesday, October 31, that their bows and the applause has Tuesday for their party, their sometime during the night, Women's Club have died away, the second portion guests including Harry J. someone fired a BB shot designated November 27 as of the program will be pre-Loynd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold through his picture window. "Men's Guest Night." Following the dinner, served in the lowest of the dinner, served in the lowest night. This lowest night of the dinner with the lowest night of the lowest night of the lowest night. The lowest night is picture window, Burrows, the Lyle Fifes, Ches damaging the glass. The mone-tary value of the glass was not new William H. Fries Banquet outstanding vocal group, con- Wolfleys, John Worleys, Charles given.

dinner and dancing, and en- Erdmanns, Graydon Walkers, tertainment by comic-im- and L. W. Frohlich, of New York

The William J. Athansons takeoff of, President Ken- marked then better 10 marked their 34th wedding an-(Carol Neumeyer) to help her nedy are unusually good), dinner-show, entertaining their and singing actress Betty son-in-law and daughter, the Byron Horsleys, also the DAC's president Semon Charles Jacobsons, the Eugene Casarolls, Dr. William Lange, the F. G. Richardsons, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. Harry Ander-

> Mrs. Allan A. Wales of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Grosse with arrangements of yellow Pointe and currently the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the George D. Moffetts, Jr., of Harcourt road, entertained last Walter A. Crows, the Frederick evening, Wednesday. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. Galen Ohthe Charles H. Mercills, Mr. and Kenneys, Norman J. Fred- Mrs. Frank Phillips. Mrs. Wales plans to return to Chevy Chase for Christmas.

> > Among those who will enterday are the Joseph Louisells, the George Suliburks and the George Gardellas, and among those with Saturday reservations are the Fred Rohns who'll entertain 15 guests and Marshall Noecker who'll be host to a six-

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successful piano teaching methods to members of the Detroit Musicians League last Monday morning, November 12. Ruth, an Academy of the Sacred Heart pupil who studies piano under MISS EDITH ELLA DAVIS, played Chopin's Waltz in E minor to League members gathered at the Women's City Club.

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Moorland drive, and MRS. WIL-LIAM KILLEBREW, of Roslyn road, attended the Lawyers Wives of Michigan Council meeting last week in Lansing.

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daughter of the GEORGE DO-MINES, of Whittier road. She is a freshman.

MR. and MRS. ALVAN MAan Academy of the Sacred Heart | CAULEY, JR., of Kenwood road, were hosts at a luncheon Sunday MISS EDITH ELLA DAVIS, following the Christ Church played Chopin's Waltz in E chistening of their granddaughminor to League members gath- ter. ESTELLE TOMSON, daughered at the Women's City Club. ter of the ARTHUR TOMSONS, of Farmington. The year old MRS. JOHN OWEN III, of baby was named for her great grandmother, MRS. ALVAN

BUHLER (MAUREEN HOFF- S. McIntosh, captain of the ber 6. The maternal grandpar- Historic Society ents are DR. and MRS. MARTIN Wednesday evening the HOFFMAN, of Clairview road,

REPORTS STOLEN LADDER

A 24-foot aluminum ladder was stolen from a truck parked MRS. PHILIP GRECO. of at the rear of the Pointe Screen meeting last week in Lansing. Dauchey, who reported the theft, stated that the culprits cut a Selected a campus guide at 2-foot length of rope in order

DBC Names New Officers

At the recent annual meeting of the Detroit Boat Club the board of directors for the coming year was elected.

The new members include L. Perry Manning, Wilfred F. Howard, Milton L. Selander, Kenneth E. Staley and Theodore L. Feldman.

The board elected officers for the coming year with Edwin T, Taylor the new president. Dr. Hugh M. Fuller, vice president: MACAULEY of Mirabeau place. Mr. Manning, treasurer; Mr. Howard, secretary; Bruce J. MR. and MRS. HERBERT Renaud, commodore and James

Plans Feb. Fair

Mrs. Norman L. Parker, of Bedford road was hostess at a luncheon last Friday for her planning committee for the Historic Memorials Society's annual fair.

The fair will be held February 13 in the Grosse Pointe War Moorland drive, and MRS. WIL- and Sash Co., 17328 Mack, some- Memorial with Mrs. Parker as LIAM KILLEBREW, of Roslyn time between Saturday evening, chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Clarence A. Nichols.

> Mrs. Joseph M. Holtman is in charge of decorations; Mrs. Richard Hassett, needlepointe booth; Mrs. Newell S. Lenox, white elephant booth; Mrs. R. H. Liebold, pic-a-pretty package booth; Mrs. Warren Winstanley, baked goods booth and there Final Concerts will also be a trinket booth.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Paul D. Aird, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. A. deVere Ruegsegger, Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and Mrs. Henry D. Brown.

Six Invested At Marygrove

Academic investiture ceremonies at Marygrove on Sunday, November 11, marked the college's joint observance of Founder's Week and American Education Week, November 11-

After a candlelight procesthe freshmen assisted by their junior "big sisters" replaced their initiation "dinks" with the scholars cap and became formally a part of the scholar's

freshmen received academic Speaker for the occasion was Reverend James Moloney, Assistant Director of the Propaof the Most Blessed Sacrament concluded the ceremony.

Immediately following the Choir. chapel service, the college faculty and junior class entertained the freshmen and their guests at a tea in the Alumnae Hall of Madame Cadillac Resi-

in the service were: Patricia 3 in D minor. Spoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Spoor of 64 Roslyn road; Susan Schulte, University Women's Commitdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Schulte of 260 Lewiston road; Barbara Ducey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ducey of 689 Fisher road; and Gail Maitland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Maitland of 705 Rivard boulevard.

Other local students receiving cap and gown were: Carol Yaklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yaklin of 744 University; and Mary Jo De-Schryver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSchryver of 1318 | Monday. Three Mile drive.

U. of D. Women's Guild To Give Benefit Nov. 16

The University of Detroit Women's Guild will give a card party November 16 at 8 o'clock in the Student Union

Proceeds will go to the Rev. Joseph A. Foley S. J. Scholarship Fund, Mrs. James Caraher is general chairman.

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Youth Council Plans Holiday Dance



JULIE ALLARDY, CE, and BOB TAUGNER preview the new Fries Auditorium setting for the Youth

Council's presentation of "Oklahoma" and semi-formal dance for Teens on Saturday evening, November 24, of Thanksgiving week-end.

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Paray to Lead

Paul Paray's final concerts n the current season with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be played next Friday and Saturday evenings, November 23 and 24 at 8:30 in Ford Audi-

great musician will say a fond au revoir to his audience and tor-emeritus.

works for the occasion. Includ- for children. ed are the Symphony No. 1 in | The 1962 Campaign was sion into Sacred Heart Chapel, given a first American per- troit Press Club on Tuesday, Mass Commemorating the 500th | Society, Wayne County's Jeanne d'Arc.

Songs and in the Mass will be and television. One hundred ninety-one Denise Monteil, leading star of Kowalski college chaplain. States with these performances. mezzo-soprano, Charles K. L. bass-baritone, and the 250- given by medical teams. voice Rackham Symphony

Seiji Ozawa, noted Japanese conductor, will take over the day, November 14-16, at Camorchestra for a special concert Sunday, November 25, at 3:30 ray unit and a mobile office p.m. The soloist will be Coleman Blumfield, pianist, playing students participating the Rachmaninoff Concerto No.

The program, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter, Brandeis tee, will include Arthur Berger's "Serenade Concertante" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans Christmas Skit Monday

Members of Epsilon Epsilon will rehearse a Christmas skit and hold a regular meeting this

Christmas Seal Sale Time Here

end for delivery on November 13 when the 56th annual Christmas Seal Campaign, began.

Christmas Seal letters are behomes in Wayne County.

With these performances the and Health Society and the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium for their programs of aid to TB orchestra. He will return for patients, rehabilitation, caseone month in each ensuing sea- finding through tuberculin son as the Symphony's conduc- testing of children and chest X-rays for adults, health education, medical research on TB Paray has chosen an out- and other respiratory diseases standing program of his own and the Christmas Seal Camp

formance, and the impressive Nov. 13, when the TB & Health Anniversary of the Death of Christmas Seal organization. staged a demonstration of some of its services to volunteers The soprano for the Seven and to members of press, radio

Tuberculin skin tests to dethe Paris Opera who will be termine if the person receiving dress from the Reverend Ralph making her debut in the United it has been exposed to tuberculosis, chest X-rays to make Joining Miss Monteil in the sure lungs are not infected, and Mass will be Jane Hobson, a new test by which the air capacity of the lungs is meagation of the Faith. Benediction Davis, tenor, Willis Patterson, sured by a vitalometer, will be

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- chairman of the Charity dinner pus Martius where a Chest Xtrailer will be stationed.

United States.

They will gather at 8 o'clock who is also president of the than last month, it is 150, or in the St. Clair Shores home of TB & Health Society, urges 6.5 percent, more than at the

ing sent to 675,000 selected Contributions for the Seals is the only support of the TB Mrs. Schoenith Honors

Because of the increase of respiratory disease in the large cities of the United States, the lung function tests will be an important adjunct in the search for such respiratory diseases as System as of October 26, end emphysema, Chronic Bron- of the second month of school, chitis and asthma.

everyone who gets a Christmas same time last year.

The same tests will be avail-

diseases which also include in- over last year. fluenza and pneumonia. Respiratory diseases cause one 5,866, four more than last fourth of the deaths in the month, is 131, or 2.3 percent,

services it supports are the tra- clined to 2,496, seven less than Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega ditional weapons in the fight last month and 27, or 1.1 peragainst TB and other lung cent, less than a year ago. diseases.

Millions of Christmas Seals | Seal letter to answer it went into the mail last week- promptly. Persons who do not receive Christmas Seals in the mail for one reason or another may obtain a supply by calling the TB & Health Society, WOod-

Charity Award Group

Mrs. Joseph Schoenith will open her Lake Shore road home Tuesday evening, November 20, to members of the women's committee for the Knight of Charity Award Dinner to be held December 1 at Cobo Hall. With husbands and a coterie

of friends, the evening will C and Seven Songs, both being kicked off officially at the Denually provides funds for the support of Maryglade College at Memphis, Michigan, a seminary for young American volunteers who ultimately serve in underdeveloped countries all over the

> Maryglade is directed by the PIME Missionaries (Pontifical Institute for Missionary Extension) with the Rev. Fr. Nicholas Maestrini, president.

Following cocktails, a film, "The Little Ones," narrated by Loretta Young, and dealing with the work of the graduates of Maryglade, will be shown, acable to the general public on cording to Ben Levinson, a co-

Public Schools Enroll 10,815

Total enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School was 10,815, a decrease of 11 Tuberculosis is only one of over the first month, but an the group of respiratory increase of 254, or 2.4 percent,

The elementary enrollment of higher than last year. Junior The Christmas Seal and the High School enrollment has de-

While the Senior High en-Postmaster Edward L. Baker rollment of 2,453 is eight less

Special Concert To Aid College

phony Orchestra as a special technique and sensitive internon-series program Sunday, November 25, at 3:30 p.m., in Ford Auditorium.

The event has come about through the cooperation and sponsorship of the Detroit from Curtis Institute of Music, Chapter, Brandeis University and two years as a private stu-Women's Committee, to mark dent with Vladimir Horowitz. the 15th anniversary of the His orchestra appearances and Waltham, Mass., school. Notable firsts are in store

for the special audience. The have been extensive. orchestra will be under the baton of 26-year-old Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa, protege of Leonard Bernstein and as-The soloist, who will also be

Artist in Residence in Flint, Michigan's fine new community venture for furthering the arts. Blumfield will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3

Ozawa's program will include rchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor and feature Arthur Berger's "Serenade Concertante." Berger is director of

graduate studies at Brandeis. Bluefield was honored by the concert committee at a lunch-

One of the truly unique con- looks the part of a concert certs of the year will be pre- pianist. Already he has been sented by the Detroit Sym- acclaimed for his impeccable pretations.

> Blumfield's musical education began at five and includes study at Roosevelt University, DePaul University, a degree recitals throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

The Flint Artist-in-Residence program is a significant approach to increasing interest in sistant conductor of the New Board of Education adopted York Philharmonic through last this novel program early this year. Under it a different artist making his first appearance to live and work in the compianist Coleman Blumfield, the citizenry all facets of his

> Support of the project in its early stages comes from Flint's Mott Foundation and Ballenger Trust and administered by the Board of Education. Tickets are available for the

> single performance November 25 at the Symphony office in Ford Auditorium.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Fine Arts Opens 57th Season Tuesday

Will Present Comedy "Critic's Choice" This Friday and Saturday at Player's; Robert M. Rodger and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds, Jr., Star

President Donald W. H. Rothang will welcome the members and guests of The Fine Arts Society of Detroit on November 16 and 17 at the opening of the Society's 57th season at the Players' Playhouse in East Jefferson

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They will be supported by Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, Mrs. Alford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Combrink-Graham, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Rodger, John Pet and Master Derek

The play is being directed by James Bennett Hughes, assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doll are producers for the evening's

As members enter the Play- homes of the committee memers' lobby, they will view the works of member artist, Bogden Baynert, and be greeted by the following past presidents and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dennes, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.

Pointe Garden Club to Meet

The Pointe Garden Club will meet November 19 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Straith for luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Manfred Whittingham and Mrs. Harold Bailey will be assistant

The program will be given by George Cossaboom, of Elm court, who will show his moving pictures entitled "Beauty Spots in Michigan."

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Members of the 75 piece orchestra are recruited from all following the program will be parts of the Metropolitan Detroit area and from many different hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rettig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. walks of life.

> The conductor this season will be Michael Bistritzky, who is a musician of high caliber and this area for his excellent performance with other symphonic groups, particularly Cass Tech Symphony Orchestra.

The soloist for the first concert will be Ronald Knudsen of ers Club will hold a progressive the first violin section of the bridge party Saturday, Novem-Detroit Symphony. Mr. Knud-sen, who is of Norwegian deber 17. Play will begin at the scent began studying the violin at the age of seven. In 1952 he won a scholarship to study at are party chairmen. Assisting the well known Peabody Conthem will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Keith Leibbrand, Dr. and Mrs. He was there accepted into Fred Lepley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vadner, and Mr. and Mrs. violinist and teacher, William wedding. Kroll. The Peabody Conserva-After the cards, the group tory conferred the Artist Diplowill meet at Huck's Lakeshore ma upon Mr. Knudsen, the Mrs. Dykema for a light supper. Prizes will fourth such award made to a violinist in the one hundred To Give Tea year history of the school.

Four concerts will be presented during the season. Tickets are available at Grinnells or at the box office at the night of the concert. Admission--\$1.25 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, will

Warning Caused William Fries Auditorium at 32 Lakeshore drive. Beginning November 18, this By Polio Cases

church will hold its Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. in the Reports in the last week of main auditorium with Sunday October of single cases of para-School and Infants Room in the lytic polio in the out-Wayne banquet hall of the new build-County areas of Wayne and Huron Township, prompted Dr. Wednesday evening testimony meetings will also be in the Joseph G. Molner, County Health Commissioner, to warn citizens During this first week, the not already inoculated to get

Thanksgiving service, November The reported cases involved a auditorium at 10:30 a. m. This 33 year old man and a 22 year old woman, neither of whom had church has been holding its ever received polio vaccine services in Kerby School and everyone is welcome to the

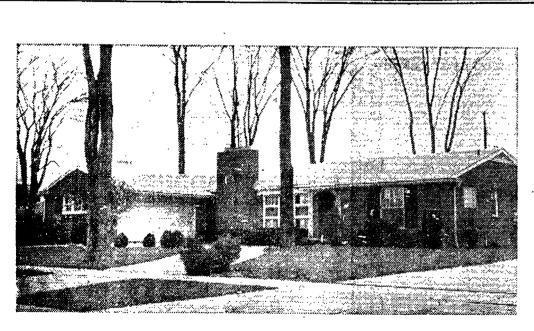
"Less than three weeks ago we issued a report on a 97 percent decline in the incidence of polio since the advent of the Salk vaccine in 1955," Dr. Mol-

"We concluded that report with a statement to the effect that from now on it is each individual's responsibility to keep the program for the evening, the disease in check. By that, we mean just what we are emphasizing now—that polio can be kept in check only if we take and Mrs. O. B. Toll of St. Clair advantage of the polio vaccine," Shores. Alpha Delta Pi guests

Dr. Molner said that polio shots can be taken at any time of the year and suggested that now is as good a time as any Pointe Book for those not already inoculated to visit their family physi-

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At a recent family dinner in who is well known throughout their McKinley avenue home Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Browne, announced the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA, ALICE, to Donald Everett Thompson, son of the Everett Thompsons, of Detroit, Bonnie is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is majoring in elementary education and is secretary of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her flance attended the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Chi Phi. He is now enrolled in the College of Engineering, Wayne State Unithe artist's class of the renowned versity. The couple plan a June

Trustees of the Detroit Music Settlement School will be hostesses at a tea in the Lothrop road home of board chairman, Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, on Sunday afternoon, November 18.

Honor guests will be the Raven Wind and String Ensemble, which performed at the school. Settlement School's benefit concert September 27. These nine men, together with Arthur La Brew, pianist, are all members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and have devoted much time and effort to the school.

Among those invited are friends and benefactors of the Music School, and those whom the trustees hope to acquain with the school's continuing

Alpha Delta Pi Grads Meeting November 15

The East-Area Group of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Asso ciation will gather for its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. November 15, at the Hospitality Center in Grosse Pointe.

Sarah Coventry will present be served by Mrs. Paul Franceth of Grosse Pointe Farms are invited.

Club Meeting

"My Heart Lies South" by Elizabeth Borton de Trivino, is the selection of reviewer, Mrs. Jack Leithauser, for the Octo-ber Pointe Book Club meeting.

Mrs. E. F. Andrews of West-Schedules and budgets have chester road will be hostess for one thing in common — they the meeting on November 19 with Mrs. Gordon Myers and Mrs. Horton Kimball, assisting.

Eastside Phi Mus Get Bid to Mrs. Johnson's

All Eastside Phi Mus are invited to attend their first regional meeting on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Berkshire road home of Mrs. George W. Johnson. Dessert and coffee will be

served prior to the meeting. For reservations, call TU 1-6375.



Church Group Holding Dance

The Couples Club of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church s having a square dance on Saturday, November 17 in the Fellowship Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Don Fitch will call and give nstructions for all the square

The committee making all the arrangements for the evening is Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Heian.

Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the

Valparaiso University Guild Plans Card Party

The Detroit Chapter, Valparaiso University Guild is again sponsoring its annual fall card ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. party for the benefit of the Lu- Carl L. Holvick of Devonshire Ind. This affair is to be on Fri- ily dinner party and open the Educational building gym of Our Saviour Lutheran Church on Elmdale avenue at Dickerson. The donation of \$1.50 will in-

"Variety of Desserts" which are to be served before the game playing, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hugh Phillips of Somerset road is general chairman of University of Michigan. the party, with Mrs. E. H. Buchheimer, Mrs. Hugli Stone and Mrs. Harold Graumiller of Our Southeastern Woman's

Saviour Church assisting as committee members. Mrs. Harold Meinke of Fair Acres drive and her committee will hostess the party, and Mrs. Erwin Sattlemeier of 260 Mc-Kinley avenue, will gladly take all requests for tickets; her phone is TU 5-6088.

The University of Michigan James Jankow reader. has more contracts with the National Aeronautics and Space

Engaged



The engagement of JANET MARIE HOLVICK to Charles theran university in Valparaiso, road, on November 22 at a famday evening, November 16, in house for friends of the couple.

Miss Holvick is a sophomore in the school of education at Eastern Michigan University and is affiliated with Sigma clude lovely table prizes and a Kappa Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Bentley of Allegan, Mich, and is a sophomore at the

Club Meets on Nov. 19

The Southeastern Womens Club will meet on Monday, November 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the parlors of the St. James Presbyterian Church at Morang and Parkgrove.

After the Birthday Tea, the program will be given by Mrs.

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Those involved in the Advanced Placement History Tilley, Kerry Pike, Jeff Seyler, course, with Mr. Ramsbotham, and Eugene Savignac attended are the following: Al Blixt, John Buell, Tim Eyth, Sandra Georgeson, David Hughes, Susan Marilynn MacFarlane, and Robert Portenga. Advanced Placement English students, with Miss Lockhart, are Bonnie Baron, John Golanty, Linda Heller, Robert Kerr, Star Langston, Leslie Rein, Judy Robinson, Meg VanDeGraaf, and Adena Wright. The Advanced Placement Latin students are Bonnie Baron, John Buell, and Adena

Johnson, Elementary Education, Mack, some time between 8 with Mr. Shover and Miss p.m. Sunday, October 28, and 7 Thorn; Hilda Jongkind, Music, a.m. Monday, October 29. Ted with Mr. Arner; Connie Parke, Jablonski, an employe at the Religion, with Miss Ferguson; service station, reported the John Carter, Mathematics, with theft.

One of the interesting phases | Mr. Kerr; Richard Gershenson, of the work of the senior year Music, with Mr. Arner; David at Grosse Pointe University Hughes, French, with Mrs. Lynch; Ken Perry, Creative program, in which the 12th Writing, with Mr. Conley: graders do one of the following: Ralph Pressel, Music, with Mr. Arner: Bill Rembacki, Biology with Miss Osborne; Jeff Seyler, Engineering, with Mr. Beeler.

English term papers will be written by Otis McKinley, John Mozena, Curtis Slotkin, Meg Hill, and Kit Hoey. History term papers will be written by Alan Hartwick and Susan Fink.

Students who are qualified projectionists of movies in the University School audio-visual program are the following: Curtis Slotkin, Monty Georgeson, Harry Garland, Rick Peterson, Jeff Tilley Dick Tipton, Dick Buell, George Perrin, Steve Gershenson, John Perkin, Bill Swan, Cleveland Thurber, Bill Barr, Jeff Bellows, Ted Buttrick, Chuck Wright, and Jim

Nels Olson, Dick Tipton, Jeff the annual Engineering Conference last Wednesday at the Rackham Building.

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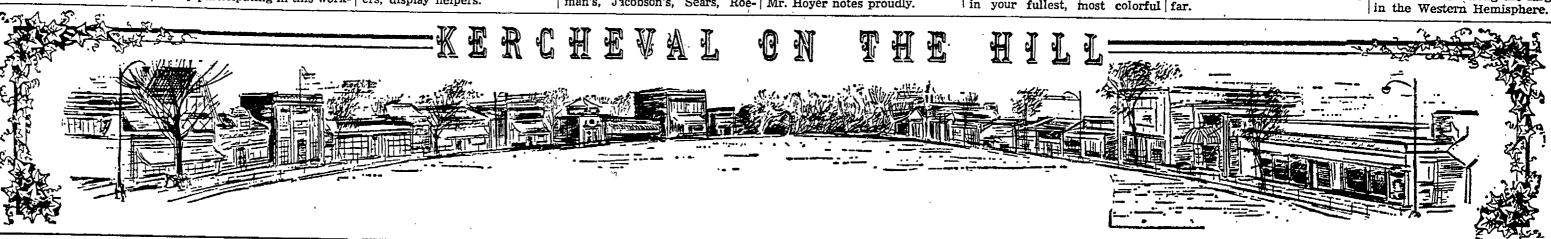
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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rot will introduce explorer-ad- World Adventure Series shows Wyoming home. There are venturer Clifford Kamen at the lat the Detroit Institute of Arts. prairie dogs, rock chucks, avofirst World Adventure Series "Germany Today" will be cet, trumpeter swans, coyote, show this fall, it was revealed presented December 12 by Al- buffalo, moose, elk and ante-

Forrest Geary, director of the Berlin, the Pied Piper of Hame- son Hole country. Dept. of Community Services, lin legend, the Iron Curtain, Grosse Pointe Public School Bavarian Alps and villages, the venture Series' most popular System, who made the an- Rhine, Moselle, and Ruhr val- speaker, totes the audience by nouncement, also described the leys, and many other parts of bike and jeep through "The complete show schedule for old and modern Germany. At Pacific Northwest and the Seatthis winter. It includes color a recent showing at the Insti- tle World's Fair" March 6. Callmovies on Germany, Switzer-tute of Arts, "Germany Today" ed the "Mark Twain with a land, Wyoming, the World's won the World Adventure camera," Midgley pictures all Fair, Africa, and a sailing voy- | Series trophy as the best per- | the famed holiday spots of formance of the year. age around the world.

Wednesday night shows begin his brigantine Yankee around ous close-ups. He calls his November 28 at 8 o'clock at the world on his seventh voy- color shows "chuckelogues," Parcells Junior High School, age in the show January 2. On and for good reason. Mack avenue at Vernier road. this trip, Johnson and his crew Season tickets are available for of 20 young men and women River in flood will be shown \$8 each from the Dept. of Com- explore the equatorial Gala- in "30,000 Miles Around Afrimunity Services, 43 Grosse pagos Islands. They discover ca" March 20 by Julien Bryan, Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe and raise the H.M.S. Bounty's From the mosques and markets Farms 36. For information, anchor off Pitcairn Island in the of Marrakesh and Rabat, Bryan phone TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271. All seats are reserved. South Seas and Bali.

The first show, Kamen's "Tangier to Istanbul," will take Grosse Pointers to the Mediter- folk, how they live and what ger Park, industrial Johannes ranean Sea for a peek into the they do, flow through Phil burg, Kenya, Uganda, elephants Casbah of Tangiers and a visit Walker's film "Switzerland in close-up, tribal villages, and to Gibraltar. The color film Beckons," January 16. Skiing, how newly-formed countries are shows many other sights, in- sailing, Alpine cilmbing, an- getting along. cluding Capri, Suez, Cairo, and cient towns, Zurich, Geneva,

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four continents, brings 'Wyoming Holiday" to Parcells February 20. She shows a wild horse round-up, beavers at work, the Oregon Trail, a pack trip, ranching, farming, and World traveler George Pier-| with George Pierrot, and at the the many animals that make fred Wolff. The film shows East lope in Grand Teton and Jack-

Stan Midgley, the World Ad-Washington and Oregon, then The World Adventure Series | Captain Irving Johnson sails | zooms into the fair for humor-

> Timbuktu and the Niger South Pacific. Shown, too, are travels all over the troubled their exciting adventures in the continent, from the Nile to Cape Town and Zululand. Switzerland's city and farm Shown among others are Kru-

Ending the eight-show series Lausanne, Lucerne, are all part on April 10 will be Don Cooper Coming thereafter will be of this show. On-the-spot re- with his hilarious "Klondike seven other full-color shows, cordings of sounds and music Adventure—Alaska Highway to each presented by top speakers make Switzerland "come alive." the Yukon." The film retraces who also appear on television | Mildred Capron, explorer on the Gold Rush trail of 1898 into

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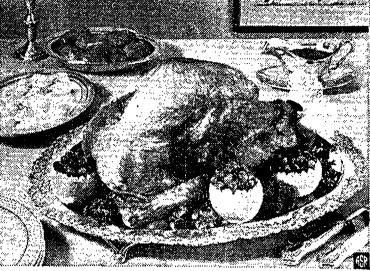
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Pierrot and Geary point out

that children enjoy the color

films as well as adults. The audience is always invited backstage after each show to talk personally to the speaker. Single tickets, if available, may be obtained at the box of-

ning of the performance, at Because of Grosse Pointe's eric M. Hindley. interest in the World Adventure Series, and because of the overwhelming response to the shows |Barnes| Schoollast year. Pierrot agreed to offer them again this year to the Plans Fun Day public in this suburban course. Last year was the first time Adventure Series, founded by the school gymnasium,

Pierrot in 1933. Pierrot has assisted hundreds their own travel courses, but Grosse Pointe is unique with Birmingham in that the shows come under the aegis of World Adventure Series. Speakers are booked by Pierrot, personally, insuring the highest

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GM PRODUCTION REPORT

General Motors produced 450,424 passengers cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during October, as compared with 373,040 during October, 1961. Of the total vehicles produced by GM during October, 395,734 were pas-

At Armory November 15

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their i meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Brodhead Naval Armory, 7600 E. Jefferson avenue Thursday, November 15.

Mrs. Meivin H. Humphrey, regent, will preside. Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll will present the fice at Parcells on the eve- speaker William B. Gregory. Q The Hostesses will be Mrs. 0 Kenneth E. Koppitz, Mrs. Fred- 0

Fun Day, featuring a program the color travelogs left the Art of children's cartoons, will be Institute for Grosse Pointe in held by the Barnes School PTA the 30-year history of World on Saturday, November 17, in

There will be two showings of an hour-long series of short of communities in establishing subjects, at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Doors will open at 12:30 Admission is 25 cents, and

soft drinks and popcorn will be available for 10 cents each. Because of a conflict in dates with the Grosse Pointe High School open house, the Barnes | classroom night originally 1 scheduled for November 13 will Leasenson Company of the November 13 will leasen Company of the November 14 will lease 15 will leave 15 will le be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday No-

Colony Club to Hear Wayne Prof. Give Review

The Colony Town Club will meet Thursday, November 15, noon. Prof. Arnold Goldsmith, of Wayne State University, will review "Ship of Fools" by Katherine Anne Porter.

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The East Side Group of the Detroit Alumnae Association of high students has sent invita-Kappa Kappa Gamma will tions to co-ed members for the meet Tuesday at the Neff road annual hag dance. home of Miss Louise Rau. Can-The date is November 21 and

cer pad sewing will begin at 11 the theme of the party is Hong o'clock and luncheon served at Kong Holiday. The decorations under the direction of Mrs. Ly-The luncheon committee inman Stookey and Judy Koning cludes Mrs. Floyd S. Nixon, Mrs. have been inspired by the high Alexander Leete, Mrs. William school's senior class float at the P. Thorpe, Jr., and Mrs. Harold recent homecoming game. M. Cumberworth. Reservations may be made with Betty A large mural of the island

Thorpe, TU 5-3137 or Adelaide will set the decor and a covered REPORT MINOR CRASH Hall of the Church where the Very minor damage resulted dance will be held. from a two-car collision in the driveway at 355 Fisher on Monday, November 5. Involved

mere a '55 Imperial, driven by the invitations. The tickets at Robert Remphill, 6251 Box-\$2.00 include dancing to a Birmwood, Detroit, and a '60. Simca, ingham band, refreshments and driven by Bruce Lee Robertson, 379 St. Clair. Neither driver boutinnaires.

Tenth, eleventh and twelfth selves.

Grosse Pointe Memorial, grade girls have been sent in-Church's Tuxis Club for senior vitations for the evening.

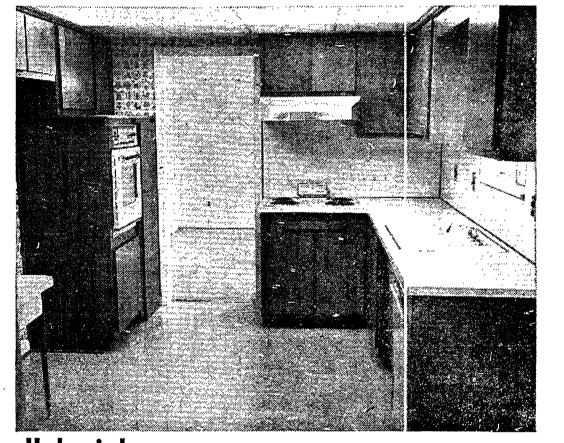
St. Columba Gives Trade Winds Fair Today

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Columba Episcopal Church, Jefferson at Manistique, are holding their Trade Winds Fair this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church's parish

The palm-bedecked parish hall will be filled with a variety patio in the Oriental fashion of gifts ranging from beachware will be set up in the Fellowship to baked goods. A special shop for youngsters 16 and under will offer items priced from one to Rick Neuman and Kris Johns twenty-five cents. Luncheon will are co-chairmen of the dance be served from 11:30 a.m. to which enables the girls to issue 1 p.m. and dinner will be offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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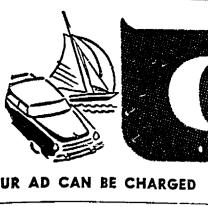
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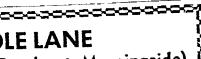
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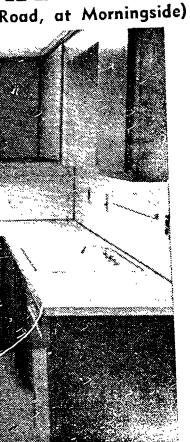
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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New Colonial for the price of an older home. Grosse Pointe Woods, Anita, 3

MANOR

SHOREHAM, 65 - Southern Colonial semi-ranch, 3 bedrooms, 30' family room with fireplace. THREE MILE — New. 5 bed-

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Additions and Remodeling of • Family Rooms • Kitchens frared heater. A main floor em- promotion to sergeant in 1943. • Remodeled • Recreation ploye, seeing tiny flames in the He became a lieutenant in 1948, Rooms Porches • Attics ceiling, sounded the first alarm inspector in 1953, senior in-Converted • Dormers • Gar- shortly after 1 p.m., seconds be- spector in 1958, and has the Free Estimates and Planning was emptied and Dearborn fire- operations. men arrived, began battling the blaze, left the building a few minutes before its main walls collapsed inward. A Rotunda employe who suffered smoke inhalation is the only reported casualty.

Preparations for Ford's annual Christmas Fantasyland, altotally destroyed. This loss alone is estimated at \$250,000. Also caught in the blaze were a dozen of Ford's latest model cars and a tractor on display in the main floor, entirely wrecked ity workmanship by custom by the enormity of the loss, Ford officials were grateful that the archives, containing some nine million documents and 450,000 pictures relevant to the history of the motor company, had at least been saved. "The Union has told us it will stand records are irreplaceable and by its committments to supply priceless," said Henry Edmunds, | planes on schedule, that is, by Ford archivist and director of December." Nehru hinted that research and information "If Mao may have decided to attack they had gone, the whole history | India when world attention of the company would have focused on the Caribbean, hopgone with them."

H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Sunday, November 11 Porch enclosures, recreation EUGENE A. REUTER will succeed Louis J. Berg as Detroit superintendent of police. Reuter's appointment was announced Saturday by Commiswork, remodeling attic sioner George Edwards, who rooms, porches. Small or big termed the 58-year-old, 32-year jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo veteran of the Detroit Police Force "a symbol of vigilance." Since 1958, Reuter has served as West Side uniform division commander. tion rooms and kitchens. Free

Appointed deputy superintendent, succeeding James C. Berg, Louis' brother, is James A. Lupton, 61, formerly the not sitting quiet." department's director of personnel. Since the Bergs reago, speculation over who tendent has been the chief topic of conversation in the department. It is generally believed that the brothers' decision to quit was based largely on their inability to get along with Edwards, although both Louis and James announced publicly that their sole reason for leaving REWEAVING - Clothing, moth the force was their desire to holes, burns, tears. 11 years' go into business for themselves. experience. 22549 Raven. PR Six other top-level department personnel changes have been announced, with Senior Inspector Frederick F. Wright, 54, named to replace Lupton, and Inspector Glenn C. Chittick promoted to senior inspector and moving into Reuter's former job. The new head of Detroit's Vice Bureau, Arthur C. Sage, has been

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"We should be prepared that big cities like Delhi might be bombed by the Chinese," he said, adding that "the Soviet ing that the magnitude of the Cuban crisis would dwarf boarder attacks in the Himalayas while "the fate of the world was hanging on the razor's edge — in a day or two even an atomic war could have broken out."

Referring to the Russian plane agreement, the Prime Minister said the Soviets have promised to "stick to the contract to install a factory in India to produce these planes." He revealed that Communist troops in the Northeast Frontier Agency are being reinforced but said "we are also

Reports of increased military activity near the vital Indian tired from the force a week air supply base of Chosul, in Ladakh, are current, although and children; hems, zippers, ago, speculation over who plain drapes. Blankets bound TU 1-7455.

There has been no indication of major battles on the two main tendent and deputy superintendent has been the chief topic fronts—NEFA (Northeast Fronts—NEFA Ladakh in the west.

Tuesday, November 13 relations were analyzed by U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of the three-man U.S. coordinating committee dickering with the Russians for "offensive" weapon removal.

According to an official announcement by White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, the United States Government has not changed its position regarding removal of Soviet weapons from Cuba one iota, still insists that all "offensive" arms, including IL-28 bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons, be removed from the island. So far, 42 missiles have been taken out of Cuba, but the medium-range IL-28's still remain and the Soviets, in discussions with U.S. officials at the United Nations, have tried to "downgrade" the bombers, claiming they ought not to be considered "offensive" weapons.

President Kennedy still insists IL-28's are definitely "offensive" however, and continues to demand their removal, even though the Soviets maintain they are now part of the Cuban Air Force. The U.S. will not lift its naval blockade until the bombers have been removed. The Administration apparently believes the Soviets are acting

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Statutory, Fidelity and Money and Securities Insurance

Sealed bids for furnishing statutory, fidelity and money and securities insurance will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36. Michigan, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, November 29, 1962, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read

Specifications and quoting forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during office hours.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk.

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Business Notes

Edward T. Nowak retired November 12 from American Motors Corporation after 50 years with the company.

Nowak, service and planning manager of the Automotive Export Division, will be honored Thursday, November 15, at a dinner given by his company associates, including Roy D. Chapin, Jr., executive vicepresident of American Motors, and William S. Pickett, director of automotive export.

Nowak joined Hudson Motor Car Co., one of the predecessor companies of American Motors, November 11, 1912, as a 16-yearold mail room employee. Two years later he joined the service department as a correspondence clerk and in 1919 was named service claims superintendent. In 1935 he went with the ex-

years later was promoted to assistant export manager. During World War II he Symons. served with Hudson's war contract department, returning to

war's end. Nowak was named Hudson export sales manager in 1954 and after the Nash and Hudson export organizations were combined following the formation of American Motors he was named service and planning manager.

1925 Severn road, Grosse Pointe the author of several articles Woods.

Hermann R. Harris of 879 Lochmoor, has retired as consulting electrical engineer for Detroit Edison's production department after 44 years of service with the company. Mr. Harris, a native of West

Union, Iowa, and an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Detroit (class of cuting attorney for Jackson 1917); joined Detroit Edison in County. 1918 as an assistant control room operator at the company's Conners Creek Power Plant. Later, he advanced through a number of operating and staff ceived his LLB degree at Wayne posts to become consulting en- State University Law College. gineer in 1961. He has served as chairman of

tier Agency) on the east and most U.S. officials working on ity. the Cuban situation consider Castro himself the major ob- wife and son at 1563 Anita avestacle to a successful solution nue. PRESIDENT KENNEDY met of the Caribbean crisis. Presiwith top United States military, dent Kennedy is reportedly conintelligence and diplomatic ad- cerned over the bearded dictavisors yesterday, reviewing, in tor's increasingly unpredictable an hour and 45 minutes, latest behavior, and Moscow is said to Rolfe C. Spinning, Inc., as their developments in the Cuban situ- be at a loss as to how to handle advertising agency. Jack Sutton ation. Current Soviet-American its Western Hemisphere ally. | will be the account supervisor.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The November 20th meetings for all circles of the Methodist Women's Society are as follows: ALPHA Hostess Mrs. J. F. Connors 1823 Prestwick; Co-Hostesses, Mrs. O. Stotts, Mrs. D. A. Teachout.

DORIS WHITE Hostess, Mrs. L. Thompson, 1141 Grayton: Co-Hostesses, Mrs. R. Calloway, Mrs. C. Lantz. ESTHER Hostess, Mrs. D.

Ryan, 489 Chalfonte: Co-Hostess Mrs. R. Morrison. MARTHA - MARY Hostess, Mrs. K. Hollidge, 1051 Audu-

bon; Co-Hostesses, Mrs. G. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Schmaltz. REBECCA Hostess, Mrs. F. Rector, 1829 Allard; Co-Hostesses. Mrs. W. Berry, Miss Mary Lou Eyster. RUTH Hostess, Mrs. K. Kim-

mel, 16830 Village Lane. SUSANNAH WESLEY Hostess Mrs. R. Gomley, 906 Washington: Co-Hostesses. Mrs. D. Ridport department as assistant to dle, Mrs. R. Bellan. NAOMI Hostess, Mrs. J.

Nixon, 64 Moross; Co-Hostesses, Mrs. K. Huddleson, Mrs. W. J. All programs are open for

all the circles. Please hand in his former position following the reservations as early as LOST WEEKEND

continuation of the moaning after the night before. tee for the American Institute Nowak and his wife live at of Electrical Engineers and is and papers on inspection and maintenance of power plant

Blue Monday is often just a

equipment. William C. Ghesquiere has been appointed legal counsel, accident and health policy research, for National Casualty Company, Detroit. Prior to joining the company,

Ghesquiere was assistant prose-

A native of Grosse Pointe, he attended Tulane University and Wayne State University. He re-

A member of the American, the Michigan and the Detroit the power generation commit- Bar Associations, he also holds membership in the Junior

Ghesquiere lives with his

Charles Helin, president of Helin Tackle Company, Detroit, announces the appointment of

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

November 5, 1962

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Bodman, II, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C. Roney, Jr. Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. The minutes of the regular meeting of October 15, 1962 and the Special Meeting of October 22, 1962, were approved as corrected. A petition signed by 7 residents residing on the North side of Moross Road, westerly of Ridge Road, requesting the installation of sidewalks on the Moross Road side of the St. Paul's Cemetery and the adoption of some safety measures

for children crossing Moross Road at Beaupre Road was received and the matter was referred to the Chief of the Police Department and the City Attorney for a report and recommendation. The Bid of Simms-Dawson in the amount of \$5,156.96, being the low bid for furnishing the City with four police

scout cars was accepted. The minutes of the meeting of the Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority held on September 25, 1962 and October 8, 1962, were received and ordered filed. The Grosse Pointe Lions Club was granted permission

to conduct their sale of Goodfellow Newspapers on the streets of the City on December 10, 1962. Action on the request of Mr. Richard M. Kimbrough, that the Council accept the improvements in the Richard M. Kimbrough Subdivision No. 3 and that the Subdivision Bond be released was deferred to the meeting of December 3, 1962, Acting on a petition from the residents of Earl Court, the Council waived the requirement that sidewalks be placed within the Richard M. Kimbrough Subdivision No. 3 with the understanding, however, that the Council by its action in no way limits its right and power at some future time to require installation of the sidewalks on its own determination or pur-

suant to a petition from interested citizens. Approval was given to pay:

A. Floris DeMeulenaere the sum of \$8,815.33, the balance owing him on his contract for the repair of curbs

and sidewalks throughout the City.

B. Jess M. Gregory Contracting Company the sum of \$6,000.00 as part payment for the asphalt re-capping of various City streets.

The report of the Auditor of all funds of the City for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1962 and the Financial Report of the City Controller for the same period were approved. Approval was given to pay the Firm of Ernst & Ernst the sum of \$3,550.00 covering their services for examining the financial statements of all funds of the City for the Fiscal

Year ended June 30, 1962. Members of the Police Department, Fire Department, Water Filtration Plant, Recreation Department and Sewage Pumping Plant were granted compensatory time off when they are required to work on the following holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The requests of the Public Works Department for dues deductions and Veterans Day as a paid holiday were denied. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. MAYOR

> DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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was growing up···

By Pat Talbot

The second newspaper to be published in Michigan, the Gazette, had a brief life of 13 years and a fearless editor, John P. Sheldon, who went to jail for refusing to retract a critical editorial on the territorial Supreme

During the 13 years of publication many important marriages and deaths were noted. Several excerpts from the Gazette are available in the Burton Historical Col-

"November 22, 1820: Died near Sandwich, U. C., Mrs. Archange Askin, aged 71 years. She was a native of Detroit, lived much respected and died without one

Mrs. Askin was the mother of Mrs. Elijah Brush, whose husband was a colonel of the militia under the command of General William Hull in the War of 1812. She was a direct ancestor of Mrs. Frederick C. Ford.
"November 30, 1820: Married in Williamson, Ontario

County, New York, Jeremiah Moores, of this city, to Miss Sophronia Kelly." Mr. Moores was a master stone and brick mason and a city magnate with Levi Cook, Judge Caniff and Oliver

Newberry. "December 25, 1820: Married by Rev. J. M. Monteith, Capt. Henry Whiting, Fifth United States Infantry, to

Miss Eliza Macomb." Capt. Whiting was US quartermaster stationed at Detroit. He continued to serve here until the War with Mexico when he was ordered into the field. His wife was a sister of General Alexander Macomb. John Monteith was Detroit's first Presbyterian minister, a cofounder of the University of Michigan, and Grosse Pointe's elementary school is named in his memory.

On the same day as the gallant captain wed Eliza 93 pounds," he admits. Al-Macomb her sister, Ann, was married to Lt. Aeneas though he is a great believer in

Mackay, of the US Artillery Corps. "November 22, 1822: The last mail brought the melancholy intelligence of the death of our friend, James B. or stirs up the educational pot him an admiration for Euro-Witherell, on board the US schooner, Peacock, while on there is no doubt that Dr. Wil-pean methods. her return from Havana, Cuba to Norfolk, Va. He was son will be a tiger once he bethe son of Judge James Witherell, of the Supreme Court gins. among his acquaintances. There are few officers in the er is a Person" reveals a many-the United States . . . We have politics. The superintendent is Convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday, of this territory, and a young man universally esteemed His startling book, "A Teachnavy better qualified than he was to shed luster on this wit strong opinions and am an substitute for the dual advantage of the dual navy petter qualified than ne was to sned juster on this arduous service. Our readers will recollect that last preciation of people. His sense tional system of Europe."

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week we published a letter dated October 10, 1822 from week we published a letter dated October 10, 1822, from of humour illuminates his conhim dated a few days before his death, full of hope, cise attitudes about what is tish students who never seem to treasured possessions. They will patriotism and enterprise. He was then engaged in wrong and what is right about say "he don't" as do their tolerate almost anything but an patriotism and enterprise. He was then engaged in wrong and what is right about say "he don't" as do their tolerate almost anything but an included a process of the colorful Tostador, made of porcelain enameled cast chastising the pirates of the West Indies and it is due to American public school educa- American counterparts and he injustice to their child." the peculiar hardship of that service that his death may probably be attributed. He was appointed midshipman March 10, 1820 and died October 20, 1822."

The first edition of the Gazette was issued July 25, 1817 and the final edition was dated April 22, 1830 just before a disgruntled printer set fire to the building. Although the editor promised publication again no more fore he drifted into the school issues of the Gazette were ever issued.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

A 23-year-old University of Michigan student, John Leete, son of Alexander Leete, of Lakeshore road, credits tended college during the de- year at Highland Park, Ill., High his Army training for his ability to save the life of a 14- pression years which may have month old baby girl who stopped breathing. John works influenced his choice of a propart time as a bus driver in Ann Arbor and on last week's run he was waiting for passengers when Mrs. Barry C. Kent ran up with her baby, Kristine, who had choked on a piece of food which lodged in her windpipe. John was cation year but he developed able to administer mouth to mouth artificial respiration some strong ideas of the failure which saved the child's life. John had interrupted his of the liberal arts colleges in college studies for a year when he was called back into America, where vocational service during the first Berlin crisis. Now he is grate- training seems to be the issue, ful for his training. The Ann Arbor Police Department will recommend Leete for a heroism award. He is First Days in Classroom married to a Pointe girl.

Inventive prop man Bill Sutton who is in charge of sound effects for the Pointe Players production of "Our Town" was not chagrined when he failed to pro- teacher, and quelled an unruly duce the authentic clip clop of horses' hooves. He con- study hall with a piercing gaze tacted Chuck Christman, a fellow student, who keeps a he remembers as the "double cational theories is just one of wrong side of the road!" horse, Bessie, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Then whammy." Dr. Wilson has defihe gathered up a tape recorder and spent two hours with nite views on the marking sysat the fairgrounds until the right sound quality was merical grading was more ac-Chuck escorting the horse over various floor surfaces

Our town is bursting with gourmet cooks and it is sense. Teachers are entitled to always satisfying to realize what an interest they take in our "Good Taste" recipes. Last week's Kentucky pie Pointers Active contributed by Mrs. John Benfield brought a whimsical phone call from a Mrs. O'Brien who insists the pie, In Dental Parley although delectable, is quite runny. She reports that her husband suggests the recipe be changed to Mississippi Mud.

Local authoress Marcelline Hemingway Sanford will tees for the 21st Annual Reappear on television this Sunday at 1 o'clock to narrate view of the Detroit District a coast-to-coast dramatization of her book, "At the Hem-ingways," a story of her great novelist brother, the late Ernest Hemingway. Mrs. Sanford is in New York re- the Hotel Statler-Hilton. hearsing for the program, "Camera 3."

PILFERINGS

One old codger to another: "If they'd had electric blankets and sliced bread when I was a lad, I'd never have got married."

Pity the man who believes in communism-he believes in something that doesn't believe in him.

There is nothing I'm afraid of like scared people. Robert Frost.

Noel Coward was approached by a reporter for the London Star who asked, "Mr. Coward, would you like to say something to the Star?"

"Certainly," Coward replied: "Twinkle."

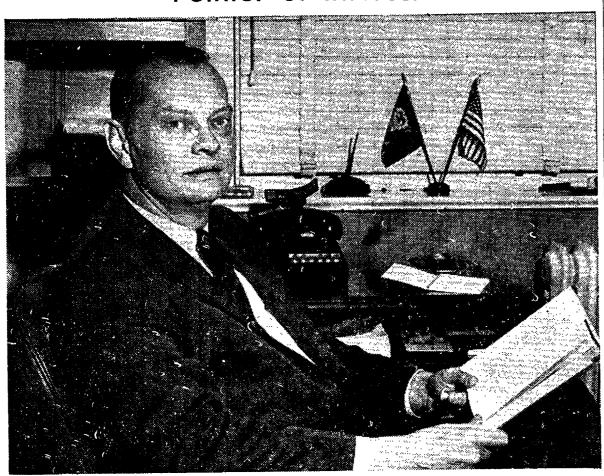
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A British journalist was discussing the horrors of war, the international crisis and the bomb with a sensitive seven-year-old miss who pondered his words and then suggested, "Maybe next time somebody gives a war, nobody will come."

-Carl Sandburg

Pointer of Interest

Feature



DR. CHARLES H. WILSON, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools By Patricia Talbot

His experience studying at

Cambridge University in

Taught For Army

tain in Army Intelligence.

are at Richard.

He married an identical twin,

Ohio State and has also studied

and Harvard as well as Cam-

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Dr. Charles H. Wilson once spanked an unruly 11-year-old with a gym slipper. Not that he is such a strict writes for countless educational disciplinarian but this was a habit of third form masters journals but reads few. "I like in King's School in Cheshire, England, where he taught novels" he admits winningly. during the first year of World War I.

The new superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools is a lives of their own, not monitored the grosse Pointe Schools is a lives of their own, not monitored the ground has a lives of their own, not monitored the growth of the g slight, rather mild-appearing tored by school board members man reminiscent of James or the community, and most Thurber's Walter Mitty. "As a teachers do not need artificial nothing I denied myself durfreshman in college I weighed restrictions. observing his new situation for England and teaching in a Bria probationary period before tish public school, (really a prihe makes any startling changes vate school), have instilled in

Five Years on Campus Dr. Wilson spent his under-

graduate years, five instead of four, at Ohio Northern University, where he delved into journalism, law and drama beof education. He candidly ad- in Officers' Candidates School, reach Wayne State on the ex- American. mits he was no scholar in his and was discharged as a cap- pressway yet." undergraduate days.

But he had a liberal education in the Press Club, the Dramatics Club, at an editorial desk in the yearbook office, playing poker, in fraternity bull sessions, at rathskellers and watching co-eds. Dr. Wilson atfession, for his younger brother was waiting to enter college,

He did fairly well in his edu-

First Days in Classroom His first teaching job was in post, 12 years in Highland Park, his wife's home town of Ken- Ill., a suburb of Chicago, as ton, O., where he was taken for superintendent. one of his own students the first day by a motherly veteran tem of A, B and C, believes that curate. He sincerely loves students, but stands for no non-

Four Grosse Pointe area dentists and a dental assistant are among those heading commit-

Dr. Donald K. Pokorny, of 1238 Berkshire, is general chairman of the "back-toschool" sessions which a majority of the 2,000 dentist-members of the DDDS will attend.

Vice chairman and program chairman is Dr. F. Mullen Barrett, of 285 Touraine, Dr. Albert D. Law, of 270 Lincoln, heads up the advisory committee. Dr. Jerome R. Rochon, of 18943 Rockcastle, is chairman of scientific exhibits.

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Obviously not a man to be bludgeoned, he can be persuaded. He has fought for and pimientos. Cover and cook higher teacher salaries, but ad- about 10 minutes longer. Serves mits "I can think of literally 12 to 15.

ing my early days of teaching. For school board members he has the highest regard, "I don't know a group of people who 11-17 as "Wayne State Univercome nearer performing selfless public service."

Problems In Job public school touches every fa- | Homecoming Week.

"The British public school, with all its admirable features, cet of a community: its busiwould receive short shrift in ness, its religion, its morals, its special University Veterans' Day will kick you in the pants. You invitation extended for city-He praises the speech of Bri- are working with their most wide participation.

ledge's sake alone, not often Grosse Pointe, a suburb he Bldg. Wednesday, Nov. 14, never Shop . . . 15228 East Jefferson. possible on American campuses. thinks is similar in many re- finished college because, "I was spects to Highland Park, but a sickly boy, not expected to Dr. Wilson was rushed home has many challenges. That was live. So why should they waste in a refugee ship from Cheshire one of the reasons he changed money educating me." At 88 he after Dunkirk and entered the jobs. But he is still observing, has, however, received more Army, where he taught again "I don't even know how to honorary degrees than any other

His masterly talk to the Pointe teachers early in the month was daughter of a P-TA president enthusiastically received. When he remembers as a "doll'. His the new superintendent is ready wife is also a teacher and the he will wade right into educa-Wilsons have four children tional problems in the Pointe, Emily is a junior at Ohio State, for he is not one to shirk re-

David is finishing his senior sponsibility for popularity. He has faith in our schools. "The public school is as dear School, the Wilsons' former home, and James and Nancy to us as the Bill of Rights. It can, if we choose to let it, be-Dr. Wilson received his mas- come our greatest contribution ter's degree from Northwest- to man's long struggle for individual human dignity." ern, his doctor's degree from

DANGER - WOMAN DRIVER! at the University of Mexico A third grade art class at Defer was directed by their bridge. His experience includes teacher to cut out their paper two years as high school supertrees in a zig-zag fashion. "As visor in Cincinnati and superintendent of the Maumee Ohio though you were driving a car public schools before his last up a twisting mountain road," he further suggested.

The sound of busy scissors soon filled the room. After several such industrious minutes, a sudden, vexed "Oh! Oh!" was "A Teacher is a Person," largely biographical and a heard, followed by, "I just hit a clever compilation of his edu- woman driver coming down the

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

ARROZ CON POLLO Contributed by

Mrs. James F. Martin from 'Secrets of Michigan/Cooks" by Kay Savage

- 8 lbs. chicken, cut in serv-
- ing pieces
- ½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. pepper
- ½ cup vegetable oil 1/4 lb. butter or margarine 2 lbs. uncooked rice
- 2 large cans tomatoes 3 lbs. onions sliced
- medium jar stuffed olives, sliced 1 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- small can tomato juice 2 packages frozen peas, thawed

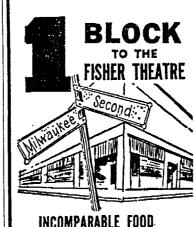
6 pimientos, cut in pieces Season chicken pieces with salt and pepper; combine oil and butter and brown chicken lightly on . all sides. Arrange chicken in large roasting pan. Sprinkle rice evenly over all Add tomatoes, onions, olives, tabasco sauce and tomato juice to oil in skillet. Mix well and heat through. Pour over chicken and rice and cover tightly. Bake at 325 degrees about one and one half hours; uncover and toss rice. If too dry add a little

WAYNE STATE WEEK

more tomato juice. Add peas

State-wide observance and city recognition of November by Gov. John B. Swainson and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cava-About his job he says, "The nagh to coincide with the WSU

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Gallery Gazing . . . it's no wonder Les Galleries de Renee, 4944 East Jefferson took out a special insurance policy on the show before it goes to Rome. It opens November seventeenth forty paintings of Domingo Salimbene. We previewed the hanging of his work. It is strong, moving and a valuable contribution to his profession. We are fortunate to be able to see this one man and runs through to December eighth.

Time Saver . . . make the Notre Dame Pharmacy your first stop in The Village. Leave your prescriptions and when you are finished with your other shopping ... one of the experienced pharmacists will have it ready for you. The Notre Dame Pharmacy also has a fine delivery service . . . always prompt and reliable.

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"Vive Le Creuset" . . . we repeat . . . for liberating American homemakers and holiday hostesses from greasy pans and broilers. Come to think of it, Le Creuset cookery makes a great Christmas enjoyed the studying for know- He is still feeling his way in heard at the U. of D. Memorial cheese fondue set and savoyard. Find them at The Village Wine

> The Early Bird . . . can catch an early beauty appointment at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. They open at eight in the morning . . . and you can be on your busy way . . looking beautiful. Their staff includes well known beauticians . . . James, Dorothy, Barbara, Lou, Bill, Berniece and Cathy ... their number is TUxedo 2-6300.

ROBBED TWICE

Charles Burke of 294 Hillon October 12. In both in- submitted. stances, the garage door was not locked, he said.

Furnace Trouble? Milman Healing Co.

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On recommendation of City crest, told Farms police on Manager Sidney DeBoer and Tuesday, October 16, that some- Police Chief James Furton, the one entered his garage during Farms council on Monday. Nothe night and stole a spare tire vember 5, accepted the low bid and wheel from the trunk of of Simms-Dawson, for the purhis car. The thief cut the can- chase of four black Ford police vas of the back seat to remove cars. The firm offered to sell his loot. Burke said a tire and the cars for a net bid of wheel was stolen from the car | \$5,116.96, the lowest of 10 bids

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