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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 17, 1963

# CITIZENS RALLY TO AID CLUB

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 10

LEWIS DARLING who had been planning the murder of his children and his own suicide since May, left a detailed diary describing his feelings. Darling, a rural Muskegon construction worker, attached a hose to his exhaust pipe and allowed the fumes to enter the car while he drove around with his two small children, stopping occasionally to make entries in his death diary.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT, JR., one of the 12 guests aboard Aristotle Onassis' private vacht, reported that plans? for their subsequent destinations were vague. "We make up our minds as we go along." he said. Meantime, back in Washington, a bronze cup of the famed Greek discus thrower was presented to President Kennedy by the National Education Association in honor of his interest in the health of the nation.

A GIANT AVALANCHE which toppled into a reservoir trapped over 4,000 persons Wednesday in Longaraone, Italy, and other nearby towns. Millions of tons of water were the top of the reservoir dams. Hundreds and possibly thousands were killed. The community of Ponti Delli Alpe was reported under three feet of Crash Fatal water. The village of Fae was destroyed and about half the To Residents homes in Longarone, a town of 4.700, were swept away.

#### Friday, October 11

THE NAMES of 63 Mafia Mr. and Mrs. V. Drehmer chiefs were bared Thursday by Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards. Edwards said the underworld overlords live in Grosse Pointe and wear grey flannel suits. They run a! tightly disciplined army of 250 hoodlums and gross a minimum of 150 million dollars a year.

SOME OF THE RUNNERS Sunday, October 13. The ac- nation," he added. of the Los Angeles to Detroit cident is still under investi-Olympic relay race arrived in Detroit this morning. Michigan runners completed the cross- Clair Shores police. country marathon. Originally, Killed were Virgil L. Drehthe idea was to emphasize the mer, 53, of 1795 Newcastle, and fact that Michigan wants the his wife. Mildred E. 50. Olympic Games for 1968, but the interest has shifted to the celebration of the event that Lawrence W. Clod, 21, of 12675 ing the 1962-63 year and sumthis is the longest non-stop run Racine, Detroit, was injured, and mer recess. ever attempted.

for a \$2 million "medical personnel" building will become more than \$4.5 million in the next two years. Three parcels pital will be purchased and vived by two sisters. Mrs. Agnes recently returned to the classconstruction of the nine-story Ruth and Mrs. Cecelia Mc- room in a changed role. building will begin next spring. Carthy; and a brother, Andrew

#### Saturday, October 12

Rivard.

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plaining he'd found it on the

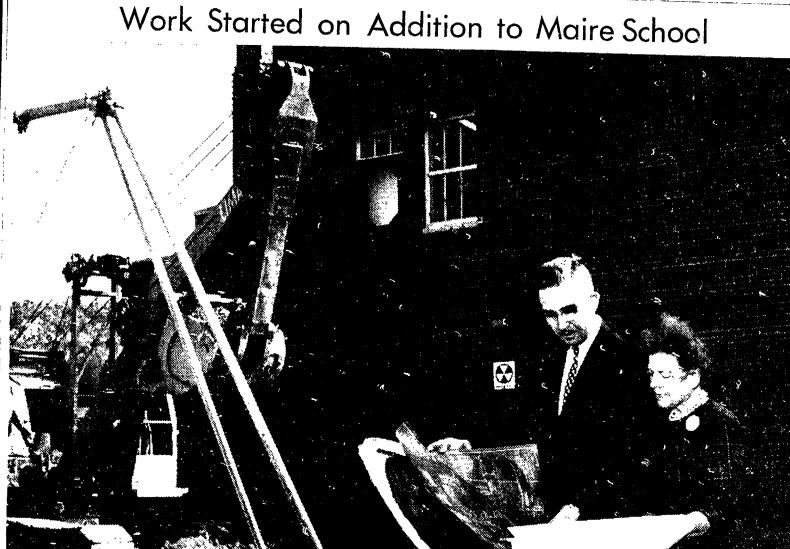
It was a pretty bracelet and

personalities died just hours Church, yesterday, October 16. ments of home economics, social apart. Singer Edith Piaf, whose sad songs mirrored her own tery. tragic life, died in her sleep. Jean Cocteau, playwright, saddened by the news of his classified Ad Turns Up terwards. He had been ill for six months.

A PROMINENT Mafia gambling spot in Madison Heights was raided Friday. More than 45 men and women were seized Ruth Mihalck, of Lakepointe, was reading her Grosse Pointe when State and local police and her daughter Debbie, 4, News which just had arrived. crashed through three doors of went to a neighborhood dime the Steren Assembly Club, at 25300 John R. State Police Captain Fred Davids reported that it was the biggest operation this interested when a porter, from listing under that heading side of Las Vegas. The raiders the store, stepped up to the caught her eye: confiscated several thousands of dollars, scores of decks of cards desk: and two enests of chips.

AN AMERICAN COUPLE, Robert de Lazzaro and his wife floor a few minutes before. of Scarsdale, N.Y., survived the Longarone dam disaster in It- Mrs. Mihalek thought how honaly. The couple was spotted est of the porter to turn it in; Mrs. Clifton S. Distin, of Grayon high ground the morning was pleased to note that a floor

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PRINCIPAL JOHN HAMMEL and veteran fourth grade teacher ANGELA FOWLER examine blueprints for the addition to the Lewis E. Maire Elementary School as ground was broken recently. Miss Fowler has been on the staff there since it opened poured on the towns from over; in 1936. Included in the proposed addition are two classrooms and a stairway to the third floor to re-

Killed as Cars Collide

on Lakeshore in St.

Clair Shores

gation, according to St.

place the present fire escape. Other changes will provide for a kitchen and the use of the gymnasium as a lunch room for pupils. The playroom on the third floor will be converted to an instructional materials center. The office will be renovated and a room for a clinic will be provided.

#### Schools Prefer Teachers Who Continue to Improve Of Woods Education During Summer

Many Members of Local Staffs Take Courses in All Manner of Subjects at Universities; Survey Cites Typical Examples

"One of our goals in hiring professional personnel to staff the Grosse Pointe Public School System is to attract the continuing learner," Lawrence F. Kennedy, Director Woods residents were killed in a head-on of Professional Personnel, said recently. "We seek the person who attempts to keep abreast of new developcrash at Lakeshore and Jefments in his own subject matter field and grade level, ferson, St. Clair Shores, on as well as in the larger educational scene throughout the

sired end to a large measure. It has been ascertained that 241 members of the professional staff of 538 took courses total-The driver of the other car, ing 9461/3 semester hours dur-

The returns indicate that the at the last report was still hoscontinuing learners among teachpitalized and unable to give ers and administrators fall HARPER HOSPITAL an- police details of what happened, roughly into three categories: nounced Thursday that plans Mr. Drehmer is survived by (1) those taking courses in their nis daughter, Mrs. Barbara Maki own area of specialization; (2) a part of the city's Medical of the Pointe; a grandson, John; background; (3) those taking Center project. Hospital Direct his parents, Leroy and Harriet courses required to meet retor George E. Cartmill said the Drehmer; a sister, Mrs. Virginia quirements for master's degrees building program will cost Farlin; and a brother, Vernon R. or doctorates. The account that follows is a building by building 😽 Besides her daughter and sampling of the activities of of land near the present hos-

Three at Pierce Of the many staff members at Funeral services were from Pierce Junior High School who the Weitenberner Funeral Home have recently taken courses, TWO PROMINENT French and Our Lady Queen of Peace three members of the depart-Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme- studies and physical education

are typical, in range and depth

The story resumes two days

One of her favorite sections is

"LOST - Bracelet, antique

silver rose design, set with

She thought of the dime store

incident. She called the tele-

phone number in the ad and

"classified" and she never

Nice Story About Honesty

But the story really begins later when Mrs. Mihalek, settled

While waiting at the exchange misses a look at the Lost and

"If this isn't claimed, it be- matched moonstones. Reward.

longs to me," he smiled, ex- TUxedo X-XXXX."

counter, Mrs. Mihalek became Found columns. The very first

with the recent day when Mrs. at home with a cup of coffee,

Statistics compiled by Ken- of their work. Sophia Boan comnedy's office show that the pleted a course in group guidschools are achieving this de- ance, Tom Estes one in adolescent psychology, and Frances Gillis several classes in economics and comparative government as well as a course in music appreciation.

> One of the many instructors at Ferry Elementary School who improved their background knowledge during the past year is Louise Allen, with courses in music and science. James Bowen met his interests in art and gen-

> > (Continued on Page 2)

#### **Speeder Nabbed** Following Chase

A Detroit motorist who sought to elude Woods police in a 60-mile an hour chase early Saturday morning, October 12, was captured when he turned onto a dead end street.

reckless driving was Ronald E. Kathrein, 23, of 3512 Courville. He was taken to the station, where, after being booked and ticketed, he was released after posting a bond of \$100.

Kathrein is scheduled to appear before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday, October

The motorist was arrested by Patrolmen Norman Handley and Thomas Kerving, who quoted Kathrein as saying, at the time he was stopped, "I'm | gess. not drunk, I'm just feeling

The policemen said that they observed Kathrein driving north on Mack avenue at a very high speed. They paced him at 60 miles an hour, they said. At Vernier road, the officers

said, Kathrein turned off his car lights and made a right turn onto Vernier, from Vernier he made a right turn onto Sunningdale park, drove to Sunningdale drive and made a 50-mile an hour left turn toward Wedgewood,

At Wedgewood, Kathrein made a left turn and was forced

### City Election To Be Held Novemer 5

Burgess Unopposed for Mayor: Four Running for Three Vacancies on Council

November 5 is the date of the regular election in Grosse Pointe City. Polls lieutenant was instrumental in scene, said they found Bachman using the facilities and paying will be open from 7 a.m. to the arrest of two youths sought unconscious and bleeding from dues. 8 p.m. Voting will take for questioning by East Detroit the mouth and other injuries. place at Maire School in- authorities in a hit-and-run instead of the Neighborhood jury accident in their commu- cers that she was traveling gast and a member of the club's ad-

Absentee ballots will be for these may be made until fire inspection detail, heard a

Special Question

Hospital have petitioned to re- license number. zone certain property in the addition to the present hospital | Park Police Department. buildings requiring exception a present determination affect- automobile. ing the overall future land use petition of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital.

petition for the proposed ex- East Detroit police. pansion of Bon Secours Hospital as presented and avail-

Alonzo C. Allen will not be running for mayor this year. The only petition for that position was made by David E. Bur-

Burgess has served as councilman for 10 years and mayor pro tem. He is a partner in the firm of McFarlane, Tolleson, Burgess and Mead. He D. C., are model citizens as far of the Park since before he "a free ride" for years at the lives at 651 Washington road with his wife and six children.

Four Run for Council Four men have filed to fill three vacancies for councilmen. They are Lloyd Marentette, incumbent; Walter G. Huber, William Harley, and Ernest B. Kelly Jr.

Mr. Marentette, 389 Notre Dame, is seeking a second fouryear term. He was elected for

# Hospital Addition Neighborhood Club Needed, Leaders Say DefenseArgument

Proposed Enlargement Would Provide Shelter For Another 2,445 Persons in The Event of An Atomic Attack, Supporters Claim

Fall-out shelter accommodations for an additional 2,445 Grosse Pointe residents are provided for in Bon Secours Hospital's expansion plan, Frank Couzens. Jr., chairman of the Bon Secours Advisory Board, disclosed

Suffers Fractures and

Possible Brain Injury

Police Heard Crash

She told the policemen that

100 miles an hour.

the crash at 2:42 a.m.

day, October 11.

The hospital's request for the zoning change and exception Driver Hurt required before its expansion program can be started is pending before the Grosse Pointe City Council. An advisory question has been placed on the November 5 ballot by the Council to enable all registered Skids Into Signal Light; voters to indicate whether they are for or against the proposed expansion.

Bon Secours is one of five shelter areas in the City of motorist was reported in Grosse Pointe approved by critical condition in Bon people in the only portion of pose. If approved by the City, the expansion would enable the hospital to shelter 2,600 Bachman of 9779 McKinney, people in the event of atomic who suffered a fractured skull. The discussion established the

Other Approved Locations Jacobson's, with room for 190:

Neff Road, 65; Maire School, and out of a coma, might also not definitely resolved during 150; and Walton Pierce Com-

protection spaces, covering Michael Gates. Shores Village restore it to its full usefulness. about 10 per cent of the city's employe, in the police ambupopulation. The Bon Secours lance. addition alone, if approved by

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#### Fireman Helps Nab Hit-Runner

were involved. On Wednesday, October 9, available Friday. Application Lt. James Sullivan, while on 2 p.m. Saturday. November 2. police radio broadcast, asking as the driver, but it was his car use. According to him, all the expansion of Bon Secours Hos- the lookout for a car with two vehicle was traveling at least for months before the building to be responsible for the accident. The broadcast gave a

mit off street automobile park- Beaconsfield, with two males the north bound lane of Lake ing and also to construct an sitting in it, and notified the Shroe.

The youths, one 17 years old, was said. and development of the City of and the other 16 years old, Grosse Pointe and wishes to were taken into custody. They William Bachman, of the Mc-Cnief Andrew Teetaert, and Arrested and charged with obtain an advisory opinion of told the arresting officers that Kinney address, parents of the Rev. Lyman Stookey. the electorate with respect to they were in the hit-run car injured driver. granting or denying the said at the time of the East Detroit

#### able for inspection at the City Police Defend Residents offices?" Named in Crime Probe

troit Police Commissioner of City Police Chief Thomas of its own. George Edwards at a recent Trombly, said that several of Senate Investigation Subcom- the so-called racketeers and to the club and acknowledged mittee hearing in Washington, hoodlums, have been residents that his city had been enjoying as three Pointe Police Depart- joined the Park Police Depart- expense of the club, although ment heads are concerned.

None of those named by Ed-

The chief, the oldest police (Continued on Page 7) such a campaign.

Couldn't Make Turn Mustazza and Marshall said front wall and immediate ad-"The Sisters of Bon Secours description of the car and the that Bachman failed to negotiate joining area, and the large rear a turn onto Lake Shore at the portion, including the gym-The lieutenant saw the car high speed and crashed into a nasium, is perfectly sound and City of Grosse Pointe to per- parked in the 1300 block of light pole on the east side of safe.

Patrolmen Gary Mitchell and marks measured 302 feet, of with deep feeling by many to the zoning ordinance of the Paul Rock were dispatched to which 62 feet were in a straight leaders including Roland Gray. City. The City Council is of the scene, where Sullivan line, and 230 feet showed that Tom Munson, retiring president the opinion that its decision in pointed out the youths, who the car skidded sideways, before of the War Memorial Associarespect to said petition involves were walking away from their hitting the pole on its right tion. Mayor Alonzo C. Allen of

Police Chief Fred Duemling. There was considerable dis-

Chief Louwers said that wards have ever run afoul of there have not been, to his the law in the Pointes, at least | knowledge, any crimes commitnot in the past 15 years. Prior ted by these people in the to that, some may have been Park area, and that those acarrested and convicted, but not cused by the Detroit commisin the Pointe, it was disclosed. sioner have for years conducted Park Chief Arthur Louwers themselves in an orderly mansaid that those alleged to be ner and as good citizens.

ment 34 years ago.

Financial Drive Seems Likely to Rehabilitate Condemned Building on Waterloo

Invited civic leaders, church and organization heads and municipal officials jammed the central meeting hall of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Monday night to discuss the plight of the Neighborhood Club and offer suggestions concerning the future of this important community asset.

The building on the Neighborhood Club property in the City of Grosse Pointe has been condemned as unsafe, and it has been necessary to channel all of the indoor programs into the school buildings and the War A 21-year-old Detroit Memorial Center. The club board members wanted a repre-Wayne County Civil Defense. Secours Hospital following should be restored or replaced. sentative opinion on whether or not the condemned building a crash into a signal light and whether the citizens feel people in the only portion of the basements of the present buildings available for the pur-They got their answer Monday Injured was Lawrence E night

Plenty of Feeling

a double fracture of the right fact that there is certainly wrist and a fracture of the right enough public feeling about the leg, besides a number of lacera- value of the Neighborhood Club Other approved shelters are tions about the hear and body, to the community to assure that Doctors at the hospital said it will be perpetuated. Just how the Sewage Pump Station on that Bachman, who has been in this will be accomplished was be suffering from a brain injury. the meeting, but it was clearly The injured man was trans- established that the club will These five shelters have a ported to the hospital by Shore not die and that the women will total of 690 approved fall-out Patrolman James Jurcak and be given all the help needed to

Mrs. Hal Smith, Jr., chairman , of the Neighborhood board, presided over the meeting. Other Police Lt. George LaForest spokesmen for the club included and Jureak said they were in Mrs. Warren Shelden, Mrs. the station house, Lake Shore Douglas Campbell, Jr., and Ed and Vernier, when they heard Krattli, club director, They gave financial reports and figures on Patrolmen Frank Mustazza membership which revealed that and William Marshall, who were about 1,600 residents, most of A Park Fire Department dispatched to the accident them youngsters, have been

Describes Problem

A woman motorist told offi-Albert D. Thomas, builder Club where it has been in nity. The youths admitted they on Vernier, and at Mack avenue visory board, described the damshe was forced off the road and age to the building, caused by onto the island there, by Bach- soil movements, and said exabout \$100,000 to make the was declared unsafe, shows that the damage is confined to the

> Convictions that the building should be restored and the club The officers said that skid kept operating were expressed side. The car was a total loss, it the City. Dr. William N. Geer, Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rev. Police notified Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, City Police

Would Be Difficult

accident. It was not disclosed said that there were no actual cussion as to whether it would which of the two was the driver. witnesses to the accident. No be possible for all of the Pointes Do you favor granting the Both boys were released to violation ticket will be issued, to get together and finance the project out of municipal funds. Mayor William Connolly of the Farms said he thought it would be most difficult to sell his community on the idea of helping to finance a recreational center such as this, outside of the Farms, when the municipality A number of Pointe residents | department head in the point already had an extensive pronamed as Mafia leaders by De of service, since the retirement gram and diversified facilities

Mayor Allen paid high tribute it also was paying as much, proportionately, as the Farms for its own recreation program. He assured the board that the city would have no desire to take over the club property if the rehabilitation program is carried out.

It appeared to be the consensus of the gathering that a on high ground the morning after the disaster. They had been visiting relatives when the giant avalanche pourned millions of tons of water on the lions of the lions of the lions at the dead-lions at the lions of tons of the lions at the dead-lions at the lions at the community-wide financial drive

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Does Research at MSU Loren Houtman, one of many continuing learners in the mathematics department, did research at Michigan State University. Bernard Parzych of business education, carried an issues in elementary education Green State University. Dr. extensive graduate load at the and other staff members took Winnifred Fenton, elementary University of Michigan.

signed to biology and coaching anne Concilio completed an this summer. duties, completed a course in offering in the structure of From this sampling of the remusic appreciation. Cecil Vogt. American society, Elaine Bry-cent activities of the personnel driver education teacher, pur- den took creative arts, and Shir- of the ten elementary schools, sued courses in conservation and ley Corfis completed her mas- three junior high schools and the last time Vandermarlier

kindergarten teacher Evelyn lace attended two workshops in Grosse Pointe Public School Shores at 100 miles an hour. ing her to a political science Economy at Bristol University, come better teachers of the boys they said. offering. Communism versus the the other in Modern Theater, and girls and youth of the com-Western World. Martha Quigley at Sheffield University. took a course in biology during At Mason School, Diane Mcthe summer at Central Michigan | Cullough took a series of University. Nancy Dilloway pur- courses at the University of sued a course entitled Geog- Michigan, ranging from political raphy of the Western United science through child develop-States. Rita Flaherty, on the ment and philosophy of educasame upper grade cycle, at tion. Marilyn Ralph enrolled at tended the University of Dela- Wayne State University for surware for educational tests and veys of Italian and Spanish litmeasurements, as well as Amer- erature. Mary Rogers took a ican literature this past summer. heavy load of graduate courses At Poupard Elementary at Michigan State University. School, first grade teacher On the Richard staff Jesse Diane Winter completed Uni- Lowther carried a full graduate versity of Michigan courses in program at Michigan this past psychology and in the methods summer. And Ernest Alden has

of teaching, reading, writing and spelling. Courses at the Detroit Institute of Art have drawn the interest of another first grade teacher, Danuta Stypinski, And teacher of sixth graders, Charles Stewart, has a new course in children's literature to his credit. Music instructor William Ferry enrolled in a course in the geography of Latin America. She Took Russian

At Maire Elementary School, sixth grade teacher Jean Snell enrolled in classes in psychology and science. Dorothy Rieven, instructor in French, took Italian during her spare time. And Guido Sabella, fifth grade, took an opportunity to build upon his background in science.

Among the teachers at Brownell Junior High School who have been pursuing graduate studies, Laura Gregory has taken depth courses in linguistics and literature. And librarian Virginia Hoffhines completed courses in iterature for older children and in the history of books. John Tousley of the music department, did research and final work on his master's essay. Marilyn Krueger, art. has continued her interest in weaving, printmaking, oil and watercolor painting.

Patricia Crowley, fourth grade teacher at Defer, enrolled in a

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administrative offices complet-

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courses. The relatively heavy staff, Mary Louise Hess, another Edwards completed her MA deday, October 7, and issued him load of graduate courses carried fourth grade instructor, at gree. by Jean Harris included Intro- tended a reading clinic at Syraduction to Linguistic Science cuse University. Jim Lewis, on and Introduction to Primitive the fifth and sixth grade cycle, Cultures, as well as two other completed, among other courses, one in safety education.

At the High School, Robert Welch of the English department completed a course in con- ing courses are Ray MacArthur, temporary American literature Director of Business and Fiat Wayne State University, and nance, who took a refresher in workshops this past summer in mediate accounting. Chief ac- State University. the British Isles. She took a countant Emma Bichler of the course in Shakespeare at the same office completed two other in the history of Scotland University of Detroit. And Joe their education are Henry Rey-

Parcells Junior High School, Helen Fildew, Latin and French instructor, increased her linguistic knowledge by completing a course in conversational Russian. Margaret Graham completed her master's degree in June, 1963. Susan Boyrton of the English department, attended Exeter College of Oxford University this past summer for a course in Milton and another n the history of 17th century

#### Errant Driver Accused on Two Counts

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dealing with Russian history dat- Michigan State University. First ing in violation of restrictions ing from 1815. And of the same grade teacher Mary Elizabeth shortly after midnight, Montwo tickets.

> Ticketed for driving on a On the Monteith staff Richard restricted license and for hav-Olds completed his master's ing bad car brakes, was Gilbert essay in the spring, and Earl | C. Vandermarlier, 23, of 213 Penno enrolled for classes in Muir road.

Michigan geography, psychology Patrolmen Otto Glanert and and guidance. Olga Matheef is Donald Herbert, the arresting working on a master's degree officers, said they were cruising and Donald K. Keith, in physical north on Moross road when education there, recently finish- they observed Vandermarlier Doris Trott enrolled in two the form of four hours in intered his master's essay at Wayne going east on Mack avenue, at about 1 a.m. Among the Barnes teachers

University of Liverpool, and an- offerings in economics at the their education are Harm Barrell in the motorist and knew he had a restricted license because the previous evening they answered a trouble call at Mack and Warren. This was a Detroit police jurisdiction, but the Spagnoli, curriculum coordina- nolds, Ronald Ferguson and tor, recently completed a course in the learning process at Wayne State University.

Principal Brushes Up

Frank Bozarth who emissions answered a trouble can at mach and Warren. This was a Detroit police jurisdiction, but the Farms policemen remained to assist Detroit policemen in disof Trombly School brushed up painting and Problems in Amerthis summer with a survey of ican Art History at Bowling persing a group of boys.

Glanert and Herbert said that Vandermarlier presented a variety of paths to improved music consultant, took a course the Detroit patrolmen his op-Robert Kinnear, who is as backgrounds for teaching. Mari- in humanities at Wayne State erator's license as identification and it showed that he was forbidden to drive, except to and from work.

The Farms officers said that European geography of Europe. ter's degree. Moving far afield, the senior high school, it is clear was giving a break for a traffic At Kerby Elementary School, sixth grade teacher Anne Wal- that the professional staff of the violation, he drag-raced in the Kyzivat found her interest guid- Great Britain, one in the British System is hard at work to be- This was on Lake Shore drive,

Vandermarlier's car was impounded by the Farms police-

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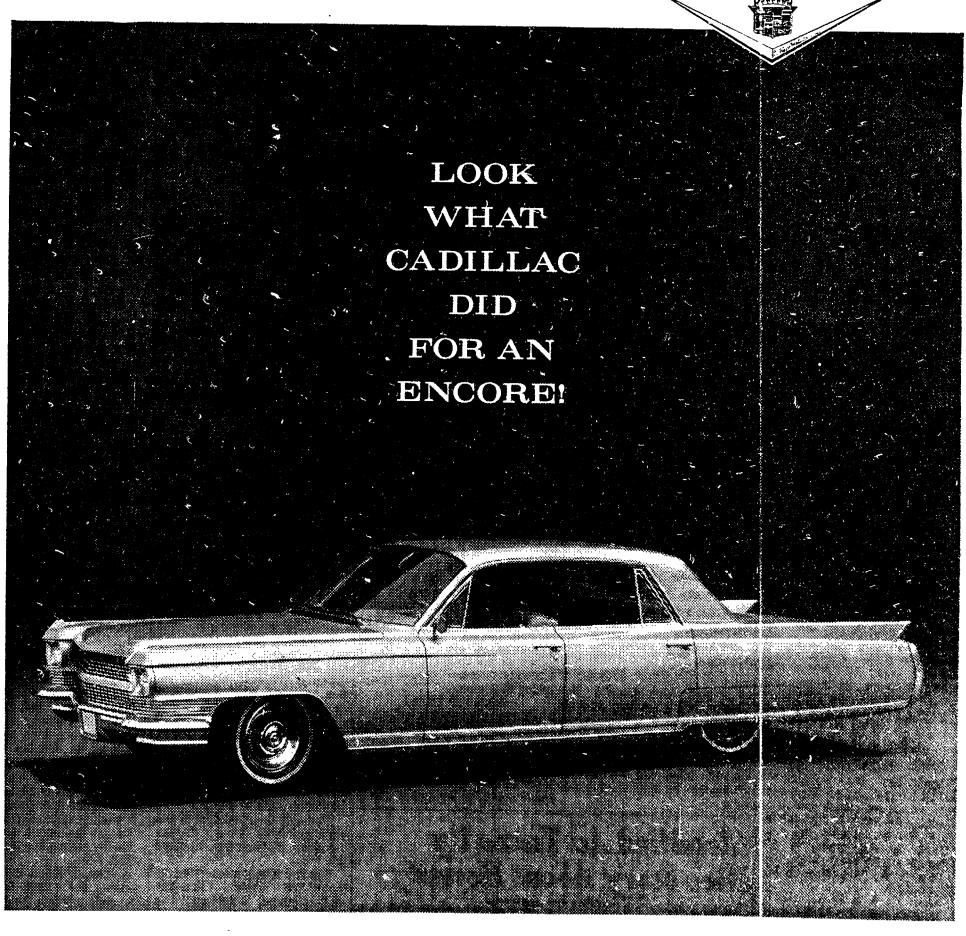
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University of Michigan course returned from a year's study at nized a motorist who was driv- motorist was issued the two court on October 30. Two Farms policemen recog-, ment for bad brokes, and the tickets. He is scheduled for





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"X" marks the spot on the ballot where Grosse Pointe voters can show how much they appreciate their fine school system. Monday, October 28 is the day. All registered voters may vote, whether or not they own property.

If you are a voting parent, you already know that the education of your child is at stake. Half of the school budget will come from the millage on which we're voting. Your YES vote does more, of course. It will help retain and attract the good teachers that a top-quality system must have to do the kind of job you want. It will also help meet other rising costs that all educational systems face.

Even though you may not have children in school you gain because a good school system is a community asset. It keeps property values high and continues to make Grosse Pointe one of the most admired, most desirable places to live.

Basically, the school millage proposal is a renewal of the amount you now support, plus a modest increase\*. The questions and answers at the right will show you why a YES vote is in your own best personal interest. So . . . on the alert, Grosse Pointers! Vote Monday, October 28. Vote YES to maintain your excellent school system. Vote YES to maintain your property values. Vote YES to keep Grosse Pointe a better place to live!

#### Q. Why is the millage increase necessary?

A. Three reasons. First, our present rate cannot support current expenses beyond this year. An increase is needed just to maintain present salary schedules and meet our other rising costs. Second, growing enrollments point to a need for additional teachers if our present standards are to be maintained. Third, our salary schedules are not fully competitive and must be improved if we are to attract and retain the outstanding teachers a quality school system must have.

#### Q. What does the increase mean in dollar cost?

A. It amounts to two dollars for each thousand dollars of state-equalized valuation on property. Example: A home with a market value of \$15,000 will usually be assessed at about \$6,000, or about 40% of real value. On this home, the increase would be \$12, or one dollar per month.

#### Q. How long will the voted millage be in effect?

A. The Board of Education is asking your approval for a six-year period, 1964 to 1969 inclusive.

#### Q. Where do we go to cast our votes?

A. Vote at the elementary school in your neighborhood. Polls will be open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28.

#### Q. What does the millage mean to Grosse Pointe schools?

A. Right now, over 45% of your school budget is supplied by voted millage. Under the proposed 14-mill program, slightly over 50% of the total operating budget will be provided. Thoughtful citizens can appreciate the importance of the coming referendum.

"Net increase sought is two mills. Voted tax rate expiring is 12 mills (17.25 for operation, 0.75 mill for capital improvement). Latter fractional mill renewal not being requested. The 14 mills sought will, therefore, provide an additional 2.75 mills for operation.

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#### HERE'S WHAT YOUR

#### FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

#### ARE SAYING...

Blair Moody, Jr.

We all must invest to insure the full development of our most valuable natural resource - our children's future knowledge.

William E. Bokram The additional millage is a small price to pay for the adequate education of our children.

Louis J. Asmus

A continued, sound educational policy today assures greater light for tomorrow.

Leonard Woodcock, International Vice. Pres. UAW For the survival of the individual - and of America a first-rate school system is indispensable. Kenneth Smith

I urge everyone to vote "Yes" on this proposal. It is. to the benefit of everyone.

H. H. Sadler There is no question that we must continue to support all educational growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQueen We consider any investment in education the best

possible investment. Mrs. Stirling Loud

The future of our democratic way of life depends on well educated and enlightened leaders of tomorrow. William Q. Newnan

I intend to support the millage proposal.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Law (Past Pres. of Mothers' Club)

Our fine Grosse Pointe schools are one of our best community assets. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer

(Past Pres. of Brownell & Monteith PTA's) Adequate education is a prerequisite for successful

living—our outstanding school system merits the wholehearted financial support of the Grosse Pointe com-Richard E. Noyes

(Grosse Pointe Wds. Boat Club) I think we owe it to our community and the children of our community to continue our support of the program of the Grosse Pointe School System by voting for the millage proposal on October 28, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz The result of this bond issue will reflect on us. Are we seriously concerned about our children's education, and our property value? Vote Yes! William F. Connelly, Jr.

(Mayor—City of Grosse Pointe Farms) The G.P.S.S. is the finest and we as citizens should

keep it on TOP. Dr. Louis Alcorta

I moved to G.P. because of the quality of its school system. A desire for quality bears with it the need to accept the financial responsibility for its attainment and maintenance.

Dr. Wm. Bowles The G.P. schools have a high academic rating which is the direct result of a top quality staff. Part of the 2 mill increase is necessary to keep salaries competitive with those of other systems.

Thomas Candler (Pres. Ferry PTA) Nowhere is your dollar better spent than in supporting and maintaining the fine educational facilities found in G.P. Vote October 281

Dr. Louis Carbone Grosse Pointe Public Schools should remain a community asset.

Edward C. Chase, Jr. Any analysis of our school system services and expenditures will demonstrate justification for this finan-Dr. Hunter H. Comiy

(Director, Children's Center of Wayne County) Loss of needed revenue now would deplete the system, lead to inefficiency, undermine confidence and deprive future citizens of their rightful opportunities. Frederick Conit (PTA—Poupard)

I heartily approve of the Grosse Pointe School System as it operates today and in the past, and will vote yes on the millage increase.

Warren D. Couger I believe the 14 mill levy is necessary to maintain the present high standards in our school system.

I would certainly like to see the children in our community continue to receive top quality teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Erikson

We endorse the proposed millage election on Oct. 28, 1963. We agree that the 14 mill levy the Board of Education seeks is a valid need. Mrs. Louise Erickson

There is a need for retaining the superior teachers who are leaving Grosse Pointe High.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, P.E. Unlike Industrial automation, a high standard of education was, is, and always will be dependent upon human factor of quality teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gandelot Our school system has wide repute for its high scholastic standing. Even those of us whose sons and daughters now are graduates, owe it to our community to help maintain this excellent reputation by voting for a two-tenths of a cent increase in our school tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel Grosse Pointers have realized the importance of good schools and have supported them financially so that today they have an enviable reputation for excellence. Now it is imperative that the voters support the millage referendum on Oct. 28 so that this excellence can be maintained and our young people assured of the quality education which they so justly deserve.

Dr. Armin Grams The quality of a community's educational efforts are a direct reflection of the stature of its citizens. Crossan Hays

In view of the conditions abroad and at home, we can do nothing better than to give our children the best education possible.

George F. Ingram This is the best value anywhere. Where else can you get so much for so little? Vote yes and keep our teachers and children on full time.

Mrs. C. A. Istock Our good school system fostered a good community.

It is paramount that all citizens support it. Imam Vehbi Ismail (Religious leader of the

Albanian Moslems in the U.S.) The best gift that parents can give to their children is

a good education; and, it is my belief that no sacrifice is too great to assure it for them. Dr. Loyal W. Jodar

I believe all property owners should support the millage proposal in order to keep our school standards at optimum level.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Juenemann In order to help make this country a better place in which to live we must do everything we can for better education.

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asked if she could have her to let her know if the bracelet | proved to be hers. Now events moved faster.

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About 10 days had passed between its loss and this inquiry. The porter, in the meantime, had been given the bracelet since it hadn't been claimed. The porter was summoned.

His girl friend, to whom he had given it, unclasped the attractive jewel from her arm and said she was glad its owner had been found-but she had been happy wearing it.

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thoughtfulness. It was due to group captain of the downtown versed. His four children are you that we were able to trace business area for the United all grauates of Grosse Pointe

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#### Lutheran Group Plans Birthday

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop announces that the Women of the Church' anniversary dinner will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

It will combine dinner, election of officers and circle meetings. Dinner will be cooked by board members with a special Hungarian pastry dessert made by one of the members.

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# City Election November 5

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tends the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bill, 9, and Leo, Since the antique silver and ernor of the Investment Bank- vice-president of the Detroit

Ernest B. Kelly lives at 615 salary basis of paying emand Found column of Grosse University place and has two ployes. Pointe News was so effective children. He is with the firm Judge Uvick, a 37-year resi-Mrs. Distin rewarded the of Halsey-Stuart & Company. dent of Grosse Pointe, lives at porter, thanked the dime store He is president of the Grosse 686 University place. He is an manager and to Mrs. Mihalek Pointe Little League, a former attorney and has been a judge there was a remembrance and president of the Maire P-TA. for 29 consecutive years and and has assumed the responsi- holds the added distinction of "Thank you so much for your bility for the fourth year as never having had a decision re-

of the University of Illinois. have not expired are G. Gor-Llwyd Ecclestone. Frederick Omaha, Neb. W. Parker, Jr., is not running

for re-election.

Three in Judge Race Three people have filed to fill two vacancies for the of-University with a degree in En- | fice of Justice of the Peace | They are Douglas Paterson and William Hurley resides with Joseph B. Uvick, both incumdime store. This time another his wife Mary and five children bents, and Malcolm J. Suther-

> Mr. Paterson and his wife i Geraldine live at 879 Notre 7, attend St. Paul's School, Name. He has lived in the Timothy, 4, goes to Barat, the Pointe for 30 years and has pre-school organization at the his own practice in the City Convent, and John is two weeks at 18038 Mack. He is a memold. Mr. Hurley was raised in ber of the Detroit Bar As-Grosse Pointe and has lived 15 sociation, Michigan State Bar years of his married life here. Association, American Bar As-He is an investment banker sociation, American Judicature and vice-president of Baker, Society, The Detroit Athletic Simons, & Coe, Inc. and be- Club, Delta Theta Phi Law fralongs to the University of ternity, and the Detroit College Michigan Club, is a past gov- of Law Alumni. He is also from the fee system to the

Julie and their two young pre- American Bar Association, The better turnout this year. )<del>PCDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD</del>

The Michigan Bar Association, resident and has practiced law Association. tion. He received his educa- of Poole, Warren, and Littell, voters in the City. Only 1.323 don Cook. William M. Day, E. tion at Creighton University in He received his degree at the voted at the last election which University of Michigan Law was held November 7, 1961. It Mr. Sutherland, his wife School, and belongs to the is hoped that there will be a

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- . . . One waiting room, little larger than a closet, has to serve families waiting for patients in surgery.
- . . . Seriously-ill patients all too frequently find no beds available.

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At its last meeting held on

September 23, the Park council, against the wishes of subdivision residents, approved a The Professional Building permit for the construction of a lowners will be issued an operparking lot at the southwest ating license on a year-to-year corner of Jefferson, at Lake- basis. An ordinance requires pointe. The entire council, ex- that parking lots be properly cept one councilman, who was maintained and policed, or liabsent, voted to grant the per- censes will be revoked.

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A public hearing requested. The lot will be an adjunct to by the Michigan Bank for a per- the Professional Building owned mit to demolish a home at 976 by John Gillis of 75 Vernier responsibilities in the "changing Barrington road, for a proposed road, an attorney and Shores city" - but they differed on parking lot for its branch of- Justice of the Peace; and Drs. how to achieve these. fice at Jefferson and Barring- D. A. Thill of 1039 Yorkshire ton, was postponed to Decem- and F. M. Barrett of 285 Touraine, both dentists.

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Optimists Plan

**Annual Review** 

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Butterfield, opens tomorrow

October, 18, at the Parcells

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be two performances, on Friday and Saturday evening, beginning

Many talented adults and

young people in the Pointe area will participate in songs, skits, dances and other routines

George Rogers, Mrs. Butter-

field's assistant for several

years, has again written and

arranged several original songs,

and many of the performers are

families are invited to enjoy an evening of wholesome, light-

hearted entertainment.

"Billboard" runs slightly more than two hours, and all Pointe

at 8:15 p.m.

planning their annual review. "The Butterfield Billboard,"

The postponement was agreed At Monday night's meeting, to merit public support," said to on Monday, October 14 by City Manager Robert Slone disthe Park council, which also closed that the permit has been industrial relations for the set its next regular meeting issued and construction of the American Motors Corp. "The date, Monday, October 28, at 5 lot for off-street parking will security of the community where p.m., for a hearing on the pro- begin shortly. posed development of several Subdivision residents contend direct relationship to the health vacant lots opposite the Park ed that if the lot is permitted to of the business."

A petition bearing 254 signa- area commercial purposes.

The petition requested that In a recent court action, Wil- niques are being improved so the council hear plans, similar liam J. McBrearty of 2435 rapidly that people are being to those approved and submit- Burns, Detroit; and his son, Wil- displaced in employment much ted by the Park Planning Com- liam R., of 919 Rivard, sought faster than we can provide jobs." mission last year, for develop to force the park to grant a Both speakers highlighted the ing the lots into a park with permit for the construction of first forum on "Business and the adjacent parking facilities.

torney for the bank, said that posed parking lot. the bank had purchased the The court ruled that the sta-

However, he said, the bank the McBreartys' petition.

parking facilities are provided than 15 years. The Park had Kiwanis Feanut on Jefferson avenue, to acom- sought to purchase the land for modate customers, the bank is development of a civic center, more than willing to leave the but the owners had set combuilding it purchased as a single mercial property prices on the residence. The bank does not lots and refused to sell. wish to park on a side street if this would inconvenience resi-

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"Only as business demonstrates its ability to meet the needs of people can it continue George Gullen, vice-president, the business is located has a

"Business and industry are inpreciate property values in their volved in the larger question of the health of the economy as a tures of residents living in the | The residents sought to pre- | whole," said Woodrow Ginsberg, Windmill Pointe Subdivision, vent approval of the permit on director of research for the Uniwas presented to the council by the grounds that the entire strip ted Automobile, Aerospace and Orville Sherwood, executive of vacant lots are zoned resi- Agricultural Implement Worksecretary of the Grosse Pointe dential and cannot be used for ers International Union, "Production and technological tech-

a gas station on a lot owned by Changing City" of the Commis-Samuel L. Travis of 26039 them, located between the Pro- sions of the Grosse Pointe York, Huntington Woods, at- ressional Building and the pro- Methodist Church, 211 Moross rd. Approximately 60 members of the church and the public Barrington home to make way tion would be in violation of a attended the Monday night sesfor parking facilities for its cus- zoning ordinance and subdi- sion at the church whose pastor vision restrictions and rejected is the Rev. James D. Nixon.

Another "Changing City" forum — this one covering the church's role in the changing community — will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday night at the Grosse Pointe church.

# Sale Successful

An air of celebration permeated the atmosphere of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Tuesday In 1953, the city instituted evening dinner meeting at the condemnation proceedings in War Memorial, and rightly so. Circuit Court to acquire the lots, but the owners successfully de-The National Kids' Day Peanut Sale was a success for the club, with receipts totaling over \$2,000 for the Underprivileged Children's Fund.

The 31 members of the club worked over 250 hours on Friday and Saturday to achieve the results. Co-chairmen Harry Lyle and Don White point with The building owners agreed pride to the fact that for the to comply with all the provisions of the ordinance, including of the Grosse Pointe Club had the construction of a four-foot the top sales per man in the cape the property so that it

In 1960 the drive netted \$200 locally, and in 1961 this figure will not detract from the neighborhood, and to police the lot was increased to \$1,300. The top peanut pushers, each of They also agreed to chain- whom collected between \$100 off the lot after business hours, and \$300 each, were Harry Lyle, to prevent parking at any time during the night. Dave Fairless, Warren VanAllmen and Rodger Graef.

The members of the club wish to express their appreciation to the residents of all the Pointes who purchased peanuts to "Help Kiwanis Help the Kids." Certificates of Apprecia-It's fall in Grosse Pointe—the tion are being prepared to preseason for hunting, football, sent to Pointe businessmen who long walks through crackling helped to underwrite the cost leaves-and once again the of the peanuts.





Book Shelf, and the Kercheval On The Hill Association, will be held this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 17, 18, and 19, 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Many local professional artists will be represented. Pictured are JAMES McCOY and artist ANN CURTIS.

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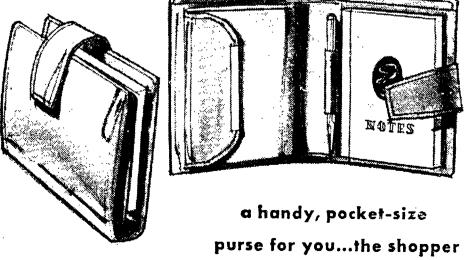
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right, are: MR, and MRS, JOSEPH P. and MRS, ROBERT WATERS, NICK THOMPSON and JOE, JR.; MR. and SPAIN and MR. and MRS. JOHN N.

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muster Jack Beever, and for the lorganize the patrols. families of four Scouts to whom John is an ardent collector

demphs. Tennessee and New the state of Others in the east are: Hon dersey in time to go to Brownell! from Illinois and the state of Peterson. Ria Brouwers, Anne Grosse Pointe Congregational St. Michael's Episcopal Church McKee. Dave Weamer. Tricia

ship the most, and counts riflery (crinary Medicine. among his nobbies He teaches Art's summers are taken up Barb Kimball, Sandy Rhodes.

Nick considers this experience Next event on the schedule and Connic Balzer. amont the most outstanding of for the Richard troop is a 4-day - Extras will be played by Fred

clude becoming a CPA

Eagle Scout Joe Thompson, 15-year-old son of the senior Thompsons of Radnor circle, shares Nick Spain's interest in Scouts swimming and automobiles. Ho has acquired 23 ment badges and is a Scout Liteguard Skip 5 Cases Heard considers his tour summer trips to Charles Howell Scour Reser- In City Court vation invaluable in his climb to Eagle rank He is a member of 5: Paul's Church

come either an architect or an was dismissed automobile fiealer. He frequently Harry Kocib. 22939 Allor, St.

John Blackburn, 16 is the son (tence, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J Black. Three persons were charged Reservation He has long been 15984 Yorkshire.

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ne presented the coveted Eagle; of stamps and coins, but also enjoyed earning his Nature The Ian production of the Production of the Mouse That Regred is planned by and 23 by Arthur Waters, Jonn C. Black, merit badge and fulfilling other burn, dr Nicholls Spain, and "outdoor" requirements He ! for November 2!, 22 and 23 by doseph P Thompson, Jr have plays football. He hopes eventu- the Grosse Pointe High School. earned Scouting's highest award, tally to engage in some form of The cast will be headed by Linda Council in its quest for approand in their honor. Richard retailing. Presently, he has a Troop 74's first banquet carried part-time job at Notre Dame plays Gloriana, the duchess of pital has specified that it an eagic theme. | Fharmacy | Fenwick, white Tom will take intends to build a new wing the role of Tully Bascomb, the

Nick Spain, lo-year-old son of Arthur Waters, 15-year-old son Fenwick forest ranger and the the John N. Spains of Washing of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, chief of the expeditionary force ton road, moved here from lives in Lakeland Avenue, have to the United States. Memphis. Tennessee and New ing come here six years ago

Unurch, and like his fellow claims this new Eagle Scout, Brown, Norm Grenzke, Jerry magic Scouts is now at Grosse Art is a com-collector, and his Younkins. Bill Heyo, Frank extra-curricular activities m-[Paull, Carol Bashara, Amy O the 21 Merit Badges recellude debating and intramural Glaser, Dana Malchie, Jim Batquived for the Eagle rang, Nick I tenms. He is fond of math, and I ten and Rick Sabel. enjoyed the one in Marksman, plans to enter the field of Vet- Still others are Bruce Werner, Gree Hykes, Kris Anderson,

symmung to the summer, and (with family trips and Scout Jon Hart, John Chosy, Dana at: accomplished young land (Camp. and, like Nick Spain and Harlan, Sue Hatie, Joan Reilly, scaper Winner of a scholarship | Skip Thompson, he usually takes | Dave Weiler, Fred Hillier, Richto Philinon: Scout Ranco at advantage of Grosse Pointe's and Winslow. Tom McVickers, Cunarron, N.M., last summer, l'fine Summer School program. | Darrel Rosander, John Schomig

campout at Camp Ohiyessa. As. Robbins, Kurt Shuck, Lee Lewis, His plans for the future in sisting Scoutmaster Jack Beever Steve Bird. Pete Nyboer, and in the year's work with the 40 Bud Fontaine. Scouts now enrolled will be The play is described by the Leonard Jensen of Fisher Road, : director, Frederick B. Nelson, (Gerald Webster of Bournemouth : as a "delightful satire on both - and the four new Eagle the American giveaway to I foreign countries and, in a way,

Five persons appeared in stacked against you Grosse Pointe City Court. The Joe's interests are varied, and case against Fay Louise Copwhile History is his favorite sub- pock. 20524 Bulfour. Harper ject in school, he hopes to be. Wood, as a disorderly person,

works for his lather and does | Clair Shores, was fined \$15 and released with a suspended sen-

burn o' Rivard boulevard He is with reckless driving and the a member of Grosse Pointe Con-cases were dismissed. They were gregational Church, and has at- (Charles Foster, 26 Harbor Hill: tended the church's Camp (Clement Lega. 4176 Guilford. Talani, as well as Howel Scout Detroit, and Florence Johnston.

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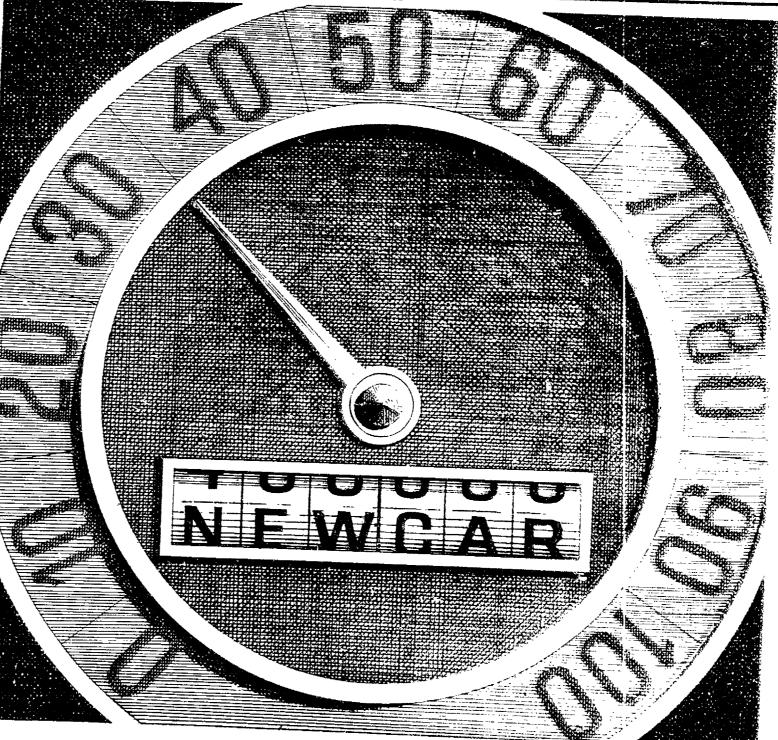
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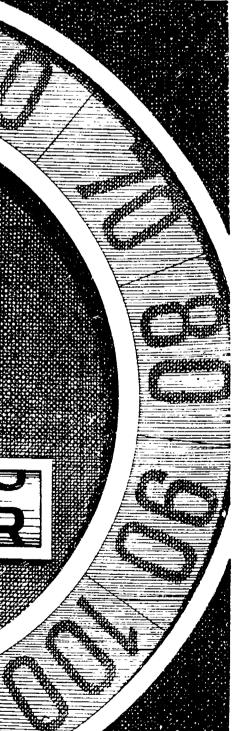
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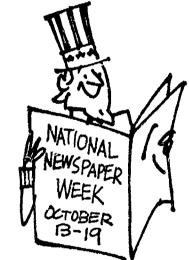


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#### Introducing New Pointe Teachers



New teachers at Mason School this LOUGH, grade 2; EDWARD L. BEHR, fall are (left to right) JOANNE music; MRS. CAMILLE ECKLUND, ANDER, grade 2; DIANE McCUL-

PHILLIPS, grade 3; MRS. ELSIE grade 1; ELANE KRUST, grade 1; and HARDING, grade 3; SALLY ALEX- A. LAWRENCE GAGNON, principal. grade 1; ELANE KRUST, grade 1; and The spotlight this week falls

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and women with a wide background in many phases of education are responsible for carinstructional program. Mrs. Camille R. Scklund, is assigned to grade 2.

grade 1, received her BA in 1961 from Wayne State University, following attendance at grade teacher, holds an AB Hillsdale College, also. She taught in her native Detroit for a year and a half before coming here. The Ecklunds are the 6 years of prior teaching exparents of a daughter, Kirsten perience in Hinsdale, Illinois

Another newcomer to grade of Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderl is Elane Krust. Miss Krust is dale and Miami. Mrs. Harding is a June, 1963, graduate of Wayne a member of Kappa Delta Pi, State University. She calls De- Honor Society in education. troit home, having been graduted from Pershing High School. School is Edward L. Behr. He Musically inclined, she enjoys is a graduate of Olivet College, playing the piano. Diane McCullough, who is ington University in St. Louis,

#### Tribute Paid To Haberkorn

The Grosse Pointe Board of | Air Transport Command. The Education, at its regular Octo- Behrs have a son, Daniel, who ber meeting Monday evening, is a kindergarten pupil in Warpassed a resolution honoring C. ren this year. Henry Haberkorn, III, who recently resigned after four years as a Board member. Mr. Haberkorn has moved from the Pointe

to Orchard Lake. He served as vice-president of the Board of Education, and devoted much time and energy toward the maintenance of the Pointe's public educational

The resolution cites Mr. Hab- rial Church, launched its anerkorn has having "willingly nual Christmas wreath sale last stood alone on controversial subjects when his judgment told him it was necessary," and notes that "his pithy observa- 11. tions penetrating insight and scholarly mind have brought sale were used for the purchase light and clarification to many of a portable electrocardiodark and knotty problems."

"His absence from our midst, work in India. Money collected as friend, neighbor and councitation concludes.

selor will be felt not only by those with whom he has had direct contact, but also by those who have benefitted from the wisdom of his decisions," the

on the Pointe's newest teachers currently at work part-time on has returned here to teach a on the staff at Mason Elemen- an MA at the University of class of 3rd graders. Although tarv School. The seven men Michigan, received her BA there she attended college in Missisin 1960. A teacher of 3 years' from Michigan State University experience in Fraser, Miss Mc- this pest June. Locally, she has rying out various duties in the Cullough has been active in her worked for the past 6 summers professional organizations. She as a life guard and swimming instructor at Neff Memorial Park. Miss Phillips is an avid Mrs. Elsie K. Harding, 3rd

sports enthusiast.

Sally K. Alexander, with a from the University of Illinois! BS from the University of Detroit and an MA from the Uni-College of Education. She has versity of Michigan, has taught for five years in the early elementary grades of the Detroit and in the Florida communities Public Schools. She has served as a supervising teacher for both Wayne State and the University of Detroit. She has been active in professional organiza-Teaching music at Mason tions and in the PTA. Miss Alexander particularly enjoys attending the theater and par-Kankakee, Illinois and of Washticipating in a variety of sports.

Police Defend Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

Woods, have never broken any be fine citizens. laws there.

He said that about three in the community. The ring was | cerned. smashed before it had a chance to become a big operation.

nity shortly after.

Insofar as those now living in lities. the Woods, whom Edwards ac- Farms Chief James Furton cuses of being affiliated with said that to the best of his

Shores Chief Fred Duemling this person is not the same in-

said those reported to be living dividual, the chief added. years ago, officers of his de- in the Shores have still to make partment raided the headquar- their first contact with local poters of a numbers ring, that a lice regarding any type of law according to records, no known Woods citizen had established violation, as far as he was con- racketeers or hoodlums, or any-

derworld characters reported to ing in the City. Bailey said that no prosecu- be living in the Shores, have tion was involved because of been conducting themselves in lack of sufficient evidence, and a highly respectable manner, the alleged leader of the oper- and have never been brought ation moved to another commu- to the attention of his department for any illegal local activ-

knowledge, no alleged under world characters are living in

the Mafia, the director said He said that one person they have proven themselves to named by Edwards had a name somewhat similar to a local resident but it is believed that

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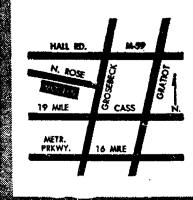
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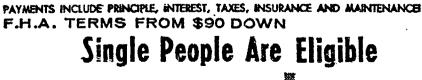
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Several hundred members ing on committees of the Deattended the tea held in the troit Presbytery and the Metro-Lounge of the church at Mack po itan Detroit Council of

Mr. Rauth was installed as Mr. Rauth has been an active

when services were held in the Grosse Pointe and served as its

ent church house was laid July of Grosse Pointe High School.

committee.

has inspired

pastor on October 10, 1943,

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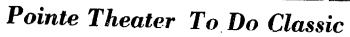


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In New York "Teahouse of All high school students in the August Moon" scored a run Community Theatre's producthe area are welcomed to drop of 128 weeks (over 29 months) tion will be Dick Bauhof of from October 15, 1953 to March Rivard road as Sakini and Arpool, records, and refreshment 24, 1956, or a total of 1,026 thur Brownell of Washington performances—the 20th longest road as Captain Fisby. The play run in the history of the Broad- will run Friday and Saturday,

where running more than 30 4-2710. weeks in Chicago. Particularly did "Teahouse" become a favorite in foreign countries. Ger- Cub Pack 19 many and Austria gave it a kind of popularity no previous play had ever had in those Enters Fair countries. London, Paris, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Rome-all European capitals thronged to the version of the play brought

Productions staged by the U.S. Army in Japan and in Okinawa itself drew world-wide attention. Foreign theater-goers had a special relish for a play ned for Saturday, October 12. that showed that Pentagon-Mr. Wettengell was outings made plans, devised without ac- chairman. counting for local manners, customs and prejudices, must be amended by people on the

ground, in order to work. In the season of its original Broadway production, "Teahouse" made a clean sweep of every prize for theatrical excellence. It captured The Pulitzer Prize, N.Y. Drama Critics' Aegis Theatre Club Award, The melt.

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Dr. Andrew M., are graduates

Their daughter is a graduate of

Western Michigan University. while their son is a graduate of

Brown University and Yale

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- James Murray Serves terian Church from a pastorate at the Dansville (N:Y:) Presby- Army in Germany terian Church which he had served from 1937 to 1943. Pre-GRAFENWOHR, Germany viously, he had been pastor of Army Specialist Four James J. the First Presbyterian Church, Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goes, N.Y., 1928-36, and the James J. Murray, of Lakepointe First Presbyterian Church of avenue, participated in Exercise TASK FORCE GRENA-

He graduated from McCor- DIER, a NATO demonstration mick Theological Seminary, held for the NATO defense col-Chicago, in 1926 and was or- lege, near Grafenwohr, Gerdained to "The Gospel Minis- many, October 3. try" at Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago on April 28, ularly assigned as a mechanic

Mr. and Mrs. Rauth were in Germany, entered the Army married by the bride's father, in May, 1961. the Rev. William Bauer, on August 9, 1927, in Syracuse,

Mr. Rauth received an A.B. degree from the University of Rochester in 1931, and an A.M. degree from the same university three years later.

He attended the World Conference of Protestant Churches at Oxford, England, in 1937, as an associate delegate, and the North American Ecumenical Conference in Toronto, in 1941. He was a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, at Des Moines last spring. He is serv-

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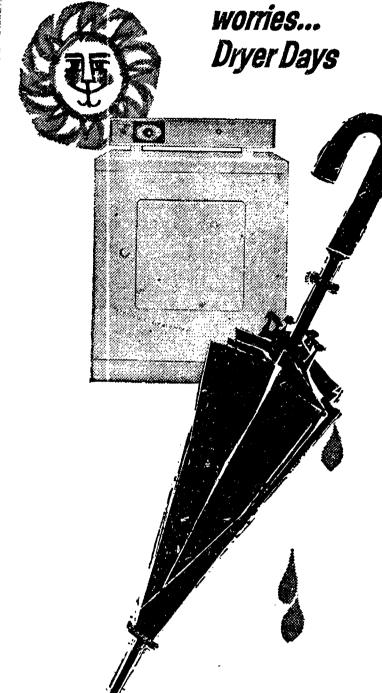
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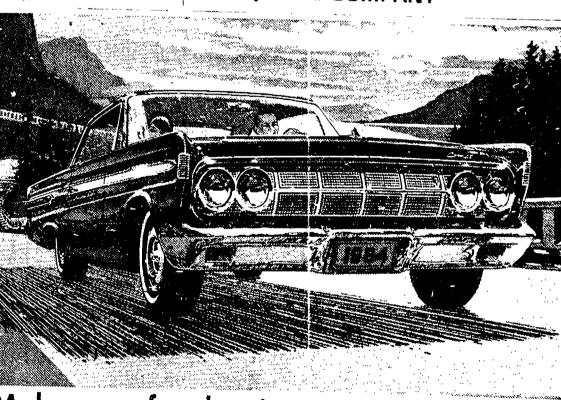


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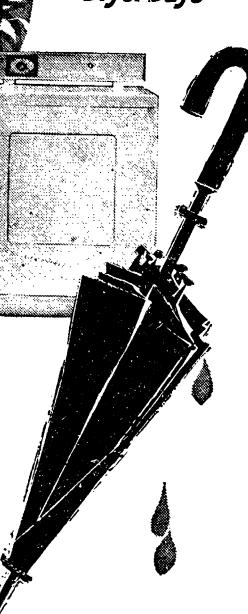
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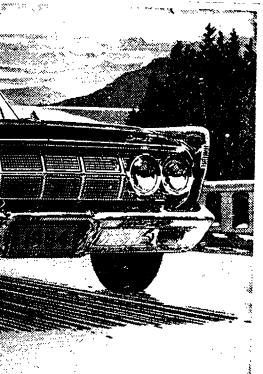


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pital. Services were held Fri-Roman Catholic Church, and Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Hall, he was on the faculty Mr. Saad lived at 912 Balfour. He was born in Tiffin, O., of both the Wayne State and U. of D. law schools for many and lived in the Detroit area 40 years. He was president of years. Mr. Wunsch is survived by a the Bell Lumber Company, a son, Peter Wunsch, of Rivermember of the Detroit Yacht Club, and past president of the side, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Ells, of Somerville, Lost Lake Woods Club in Lin-N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Clark coln, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Hester; a son, George; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harley; and six brothers and a sister.

LUCRETIA A. LEVILLIER Services for Lucretia A. Levillier (nee Frech), age 92, of 917 Beaconsfield, were held at Verheyden Funeral Home October 3. Mass was said at St. Ambrose Church and burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Levillier was born in Grosse Pointe Park and lived most of her 92 years here. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Melvin Beatty and grandson, David.

MARIE M. KELLER Mrs. Keller, 81, 2206 Anita avenue, died Monday, October 7. at the Art Center Hospital. Services were held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church Thursday, October 10 at 11 a.m. Interment was in Forest Lawn dren. Cemetery.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Steerzer, and Barbour Chapel of Grosse two grandchildren, Mrs. Sharon Broekhuizer and Norman Steer-

ANNA SOCKIN Services were held Thursday morning, October 10, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, and at St. Joan of Arc Church for Mrs. Sockin, 1729 Roslyn road. She was 79.

She died at Cottage Hospital Olivet Cemetery. She is survived by her sons, Ralph J., William L. and Joseph N.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Marema; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Sockin belonged to the St.

Joan of Arc Altar Society. GRACE L. WHITING 12, at the Verheyden Funeral relations manager in 1958. Home and Holy Family Church.

Past president of the Ameri- Lake Township and a member Hluhluwe Reserve in Zululand can Women's Voluntary Serv- of the Exchange Club, the Uni- and the famous Kruger Park in ice, she was 59, and lived at versity of Michigan Club, the the Transvaal. 963 Fisher road. She was treas- Telephone Pioneers of Amerurer of the Detroit Review ica and the Masonic Lodge. Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club and the Navy League.

She is survived by her husband. Jack Whiting; three sons, Jack, Jr., Arthur and Clarence Cusmano: five sisters, Mrs. Concetta Cusenza, Mrs. Florence De Maggio, Mrs. Patrina Pawlak, Mrs. Sally Todaro and Mrs. Marian Di Santo; and three brothers, Christopher, Anthony and Charles Mannino.

ERNEST C. WUNSCH Former president of the State Bar of Michigan, Ernest C. Blaser; and a nephew, William

Wunsch, 69, 1002 Harvard road, H. Bridge. died Thursday, October 10, in Henry Ford Hospital. Mr. Wunsch served as presi- ters Funeral Home with interdent of the Michigan Bar in ment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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#### 1960. A native Detroiter, he Hospital Taught was awarded his bachelor of arts degree from the Univer-To Fight Fires

Armed Forces in World War I. Cottage Hospital observed and received his law degree Fire Prevention Week by sponfrom the University of Detroit soring a fire safety program October 8 in cooperation with Senior partner in the Detroit the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire law firm of Wunsch, Aikens and Department.

The program was held on the grounds of the "hospital on the hill" and provided members of staff with information on the latest techniques in the use of fire extinguishers. Under the guidance of firemen and a representative of a Detroit fire equipment supply firm, a number of the hospital's employes Burnham and Mrs. Ronald Webster; a brother, William; and participated in the demonstration of the use of the fire ex-Services were Monday morntinguishers.

A series of different types of fire were staged and extinguished by these employes. A fire engine stood by in the hospital parking lot during the

In commenting on the program, Miss Carolyn Wicks, administrator of Cottage Hospital,

"This is one in a series of periodic fire safety programs Walter E. Powers, original planned for our staff. These founder and president of Colonial Federal Savings and Loan, programs are intended to keep all of us at the hospital addied Sunday, October 13, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was vised of the most recent information on fire safety and to 67, and lived at 800 Hidden provide the maximum in pro-

tection for our patients." Surviving are his wife, Ger-Miss Wicks revealed that coptrude; a son, Robert E. Powers; ies of literature on fire proteca daughter, Mrs. John Bull; a tion would be enclosed in the sister, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, of pay envelopes of all Cottage Akron, O.; and seven grandchil-Hospital employes to give further emphasis to the observance Services were Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at the

of Fire Prevention Week. Arrangements for the program were made by C. D. Hon-Pointe Memorial Church, and kanen, assistant administrator of the hospital, and Chief M. Mr. Powers was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Pointe Farms Fire Department.

#### Club and Lochmoor Country Club. During World War II, he To Show African served as a major in the Air Film at Center The family has requested

that memorial contributions be Some of the most exciting sent to the Michigan Cancer film footage ever made is con-October 7. Burial was in Mt. Foundation or the Starr Com- tained in "Adventure In Africa" which will be shown and personally narrated by Murl Mr. Iler, Michigan Bell Thursday evening, October 24, Deusing in Fries Auditorium on Telephone Co. independent at 8 o'clock. company relations manager,

Presented by the Center's died Thursday, October 10, in Cinema League, the showing is Grace Hospital. He was 63, and free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public and their guests. Born in Detroit, Mr. Iler was | Murl and Mildred Deusing Services for Mrs. Whiting, a University of Michigan grad- visited strange places with who died Wednesday, October uate. He joined the telephone strange names—Epulu in the 9, in Detroit Memorial Hos-company in 1924 and was heart of the Congo, the Kasinga pital, were Saturday, October named independent company Channel in Uganda, the Serengeri Plains of Tanganyika, Am-A member of the Engineer- boseli Lake in the shadow of Burial was in Forest Lawn ing Society of Detroit, he was Mt. Kilamajaro, the Addo bush a trustee of Macomb County's in the Cape of Good Hope, the

> The Deusings ran the gamut of wildlife adventure. They vis-Survivors include his wife, ited the famous training school Lillian; and two sons, Gerald for elephants and the collecting station for the rare okapi in Services were Monday, Octo- the Congo. On the Serengeti ber 14, at the Verheyden Plains they covered the epical story of the migration of vast herds of wildebeasts and for many days they lived with a

> Florence Louise Harden, 470 pride of 11 lions recording their day-to-day activities. Madison, died October 14 in With the famous wild animal Deaconess Hospital. Survivors collector Willie DeBeer they include her husband. Ora; daughters, Mrs. William J. ran down and captured giraffe (Lou) Gibson, Mrs. Robert (Nan- and zebra and recorded the ette) Comstock, and Mrs. Edgar voice of the giraffe, rarely heard. They made extreme R. Coleman; eight grandchilcloseup studies of wild eledren; a sister, Mrs. Stewart P. phants feeding and bathing. They dug into a termite mound to film the story of these The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the A. H. Pe- strange insects with their giant queen capable of laving 6.000 eggs a day. They visited the fascinating Snake Park at Port Elizabeth to get closeups of poisonous puff adders and the spitting cobra in action. They faced the mad elephants of Addo and got closeups of a black rhino with a forty inch horn and filmed the rare white rhino as well.

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#### Monroe Trojans Conquer **Devils in Close Contest**

The Monroe Trojans made a first period touchdown hold up for a 7 to 6 victory over the Grosse Pointe Blue tiac Christian, 20-18. Devil football team Saturday at GPHS field. The Devils, valiant in defeat, scored with 58 seconds to go in the game, but the extra point attempt was blocked and the Trojan touchdown held up.

The game opened with a quick Friday night the Blue Devils Monroe touchdown. After Grosse Pointe's Joe Reed punted to the Monroe 24, the Trojans drove 76 for a game with the second place yards in 15 plays, with halfback Bears. Wyandotte battled to a Curtus Garratt carrying nine 7-7 tie with Royal Oak last Fritimes and fullback John Peter- day after having upset Fordson son plunging for the score.

Late in the fourth quarter Ed 44 and then passed 32 yards to The standing Ron Crampton. With fourth and three on the five, the Trojans were penalized for offside, and from the two-and-a-half John Reyne is plunged for the first Devil touchdown in three games.

journey downriver to Wyandotte 19-7 in their first league contest.

Monroe will clash with Ford-Glanz intercepted a desperate son while the Devils are in lateral by quarterback Darrell | Wyandotte. The Trojans appear Myers of Monroe. Lou Curl headed for their second straight moved the team to the Trojan Border Cities League crown.

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t	Royal Oak	1	1	1	
	Grosse Pointe	0	3	ō	
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#### Club to Hold Sports Night

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For information on this and Notre Dame, TU 5-4600 Monday overcome. other Neighborhood Club activi- through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ties for teens, call TU 5-4600 or stop in at the Club's tempo-cary office located at 710 No. | Champs Defend rary office located at 710  $\bar{N}_{0}$ tre Dame, Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m.

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#### GPUS Eleven Gets Big Win

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Pontiac scored quickly the first time it had the ball. How-Charlie McFeely ran 6 yards for the equalizing touchdown, as GPUS scored the first time they had the ball. McFeely scored twice more

on 28 and 56 yard runs to give him 42 points for the season and 129 yards for the game. George Perrin booted two extra | county Michigan Week councils | FUN NITE their 20 point total. Pontiac tallied on 6, 17, and 65 yard plays. Ralph Windgate, the Pontiac star, scoring on the 17-

This victory was definitely

#### be under the instruction of Pony Leaguers Still Unbeaten

Aul is currently conducting are encouraged to invite their and teens under Neighborhood Spartans remain undefeated. A ing agency in 1955 and when blocked punt by Barry Kieren, that agency merged with Ross There will be a \$10 fee for a 25-yard run by Chip DeClaire, Roy Inc. in 1960 he was named guest fee which will be applied quired to have a Neighborhood a recovered fumble by David dent. He is a past president of the Adgraft club of Detroit and toward club membership. Col- Club membership which has Moxley and a touchdown dash the Aderast club of Detroit and lege students Dick Lappin and been pro-rated to \$2.50 for the by Joseph Parise, on the last was Detroit's Junior Achieve-John Bruce will be on hand remainder of this year. For play of the game, made the meni chairman for 1963. along with Miss Masak to greet further information call or stop score 6 to 0. The fine playing teen members and their friends in at the Neighborhood Club of all the boys proved to be at its temporary office at 710 more than Farmington could

The Junior Varsity was victorious over Farmington by a score of 7 to 0. Due to the fine playing of both teams it was not till the closing minutes of the fourth quarter that Danny Clem scored the winning Joe Kristufek and Walter touchdown and Terry Budda Cavanaugh, both of the Pointe, ran off right tackle for the captured the top honors in the extra point.

Second Annual John Failing | The Varsity made it a clean Memorial Tennis Tournament sweep by winning over Farmheld at the Indian Village Ten- ington, 12 to 7. The game was and secretary, George Pfeffer. TUMBLING nis Club over the weekend. They well played by all and the two were the defending champions. touchdowns were scored by They defeated Conrad Sailad | Chris Malafouris.

and Karl Dieckmann by the On Saturday afternoon, October 19, the Spartans will play Kristufek and Cavanaugh also the Dearborn T-Birds at Edison won the Detroit Veterans Doub- Jr. High located at Elmdale les tennis championship re- and Edison.

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John S. Pingel, executive vicepresident of the Detroit advertising agency Ross Roy Inc., of Peach Tree lane, is regional chairman of Michigan Week for Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. The 11th annual state rating in class C-D. GPUS is a celebration will be next May

His appointment is announced jointly by Dale I. Sellers of the BOYS GYM Manufacturers National Bank, Michigan Week general chairman, and Paul Penfield of Detroit Edison Co., deputy general chairman for the southern part of the state.

Mr. Pingel will immediately appoint county chairmen and assist them in establishing the points to give Grosse Pointe that will mobilize Southeastern Michigan citizens in promotional and educational programs for the glory and improvement FUNSTERS of their state over the next seven months.

One of the football greats of the most impressive of the Michigan State University, season for GPUS, despite their where he was graduated in earlier 53-6 win over St. Fred- 1939, Mr. Pingel was nominated ericks, since Pontiac was a by MSU this month for the highly rated school in the state. Sports Illustrated silver anni-This upset evened Grosse versary award, presented an-Pointe's record at 2-2 and broke | nually in December to Allits second Teen Sports Night ing names for an adult judo Pontiac Christian's 9-game win- Americans who have won special distinction in business and professional life.

He was a lieutenant colonel in the army in World War II. entering the advertising field JUDO soon afterward at Reo Motors dancing to records. Members four judo classes for youngsters the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods French and Dorrance advertis-

#### Babe Ruth Loop **Holds Elections**

The Woods-Shores Babe Puth League has elected its new Board of Governors members to serve for the coming season. These men will direct the league's activities and set all league rules and policies. The officers are:- president, Ron Dow; vice-president, Ted Schaft; treasurer, Dave Padilla;

Committee chairman are:scorers and records, Roy Bradley; equipment, Herb Dobbie; sponsors, Art McFawn; player's agent, John Rini; activities, Rick Unti; grounds and umpire scheduling, George Koch; manager selection, Gerry O'Meara.

The other two members of the Board are the two managers representatives, Pete Juratovac of the All-American League and Dave Marstiller, of the Automotive League.

# City Chairman

City Manager Lawrence has chairman of the 1963 city employe Torch Drive.

Mrs. Baron, of the assessor's office, will plan and carry out compressor, and \$1,505.82 for the campaign among the city's the tools making a total of salaried and hourly workers. In seeking to raise the assigned quota of \$290, Mrs. Baron will try to increase last year's em- on Morday, October 14. These ploye giving by more than 100

and City Manager Savage.

# Neighborhood Club News

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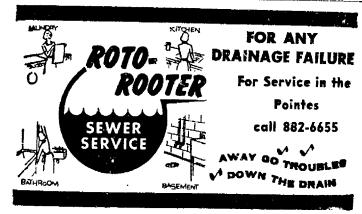
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tional Olympic Committee. With the group, which includes Governor George Romney and Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, are Mr. and Mrs. riweather road; Willis Hall of Edgewood, drive. The men are. members of Detroit's Olympic Executive Committee.

tee's presentation on Friday, October 18, the LO.C. members, from all over the world, will troit is in competition with Lyon, France; Buenos Aires, and Mexico City. The decision of the I.O.C. is expected to be anearly October 19.

#### Sgt. Howard A. Wobig Trains in Germany

Army Sgt. Howard A. Wobig, 30, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Wobig, 457 Lakeshore drive, was graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany, September 27. During the course, Sergeant Wobig received refresher training in various military subjects

with emphasis on leadership. map reading and principles of instruction. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the BROWNELL JR. HIGH Frank Hedge of Hawthorne NCO's professional knowledge road; Jack A. Tompkins of Mer- and to instill in him the selfconfidence and sense of responsibility required of a capa-Sergeant Wobig, who arrived

overseas in February 1961, is Following the Detroit commit- a radio section NCO with the U.S. Army Signal Service Unit near Munich.

His wife, Lela, is with him in meet to ballot on their choice Germany, and his father, for the 1968 Olympic city. De- Howard O. Wobig, lives at 3905 Sommerset, Detroit.

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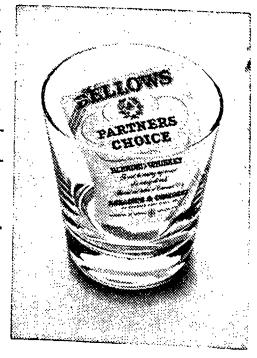
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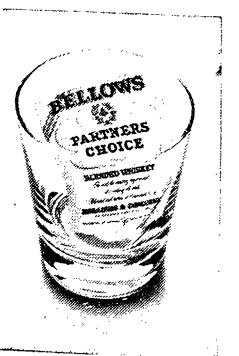
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## Fascinating Reconstruction At Fort Michilimackinac

Visitors to Ford Michilimac- their silver-buckled shoes to the Woods City Council for a

Thursday, October 17, 1963

Council

Working at an unhurried nace, carpenters are meticuworkmen, nor is this an or- tight in the knees."

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whisked 200 years into the past they are reconstructing the lane. City Administrator, Chesas history unfolded before their former home of Major Robert ter E. Petersen, reported that Rogers, commanding officer of a light is scheduled for that As they enter the pallsaded the Fort in the early 1700's. location in 1964. compound, the visitors come Their dress is completed by Because of weather condiupon a building project which, white puffed-sleeve shirts, fawn tions, it is doubtful if Detroit

Remarked one of the carpenters, Arnold Morse of Mac- Thorn Tree lane in 1962 but kinaw City, "I don't know those lously putting together a build- fellows ever managed to bend ing. But these are no ordinary over. These breeches are pretty

The carpenters are attired in ally constructed the building back in 1760 were no amatuers, either. Records indicate that the men-professionals in their trade-were transported from New York state to the Straits area especially for this purpose.

Dr. Eugene T. Petersen, Director of Historic Projects for a timber running obliquely be- not yet camera club members. the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, pointed out that the building now under way will be as an exact replica of the original as existing records

Morse's co-worker, Herbert Plaunt, also of Mackinaw City, explaining the construction, commented, "They sure don't make 'em the way they used to." A glance at the construction

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Sunday, October 13

SENATOR BARRY GOLD-

WATER answered N.Y. Gover-

or's challenge to a series of

debates by saying he would dis-

Kennedy administration. Rocke-

RESCUERS FOUND two chil-

will burn for 23 days.

Monday, October 14

WESTERN REPUBLICANS

in Eugene, Ore., accused the

Kennedy administration of fail-

ing to look at situations realis-

as 1964 campaign strategy,

"Bobby, Joe, Teddy and Peetah

(Lawford) are fair game but

Jackie and the kids are off

LEADERS of the world's ma-

or Communist parties will hold

summit conference in Moscow

next month to review the con-

flict between the Soviet Union

and Communist China. A pos-

sible result of the conference

could be Peking's expulsion

from the world Communist

movement. French Communist

leader Maurice Thorez is ex-

pected to lead the French dele-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

massive ground and air force 60

miles into its country. Algerian

Foreign Minister Abdelalziz

Bouteflika told a news confer-

ence that Algeria's troops

fought several thousand Moroc-

Kids

can troops all day long.

gation to the conference.

The Grosse Pointe Camera kinac at Mackinaw City, Michi- their black, tri-corner cocked street light on the corner of Fries Auditorium, Tuesday, found guilty of being a disorgan this fall were suddenly hats. With 18th century tools Cook road and Thorn Tree October 22 at 7 p.m.

this year, is one of the most weskits, white legging stock- Edison will be able to complete unusual in America, according lings and dove - grey knee this year's street lighting pro-

Lights were scheduled for inasmuch as the residents installed gas lights, installation was postponed until 1968.

in progress gives good testimony to his statement.

The architecture is French. Outside beams running vertically as supports consist of hewn 10"x10" pine timbers spaced about one foot apart. At the corners of the structure, the timbers are reinforced with tween two supporting posts for additional strength.

During early excavation, the foundations for two huge fireplaces were uncovered which prompted the construction of two handsome, back - to - back double fireplaces. The stone-limestone-is common to the area and was undoubtedly obtained from the same native beds as the original rock.

The huge timbers are held in place by pegging and spiking. To add to the authenticity—so important to all restoration at the fort - square - headed, square-cut nails are used.

Dr. Petersen explained that, the Republican party and what contrary to popular opinion, it stands for." Goldwater armetal nails were very much in rived in Eugene Saturday night use during this period. He said and agreed to discuss with the excavation program in the Rockefeller if both should seek area has already uncovered at the presidential nomination. least 25,000 nail artifacts of every size, shape and descrip-

Floor planking throughout of a ruined house in Longathe building is of random width and length—the same pattern dam disaster which wiped out use in the original dwelling.

structure half-finished, plans hospital but were uninjured. are already in progress for furnishing the house next Several historical accounts Monday, having set as its goal

efer to billiard games played the sum of \$19,750,000, an inat the Commander's home, so creaseof 4.5% over the 1962 the house will be fitted with goal. The traditional torchcomplete with a billard table of place at the foot of Woodward. the period. Other rooms will The huge torch will be lighted Dr. Petersen estimated that, Dykstra, 1322 Beaconsfield. It

when finished, the Commander's quarters alone will cost about \$30,000 to be recovered from admission fees. The Rogers house will not

be the last building reconstructed at the fort. Plans call for beginning the restoration of thousands of Alpine villagers, road. the Fort Michilimackinac and was greeted by an angry

What happens beyond that demonstration broke out as govwill be determined by what is ernment officials said they found through additional dig- feared further landslides in the ging and excavation. Present indications are that the area is rich in artifacts.





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derly person and fined \$25 by Jack Englert, APSA of East- a hearing held on Monday, Oc-The judge ordered Ciraulo "Four Keys to Color" will to pay the fine at the rate of

kinds of film put out by Kodak. placed him on probation for oeen well attended and en-The pictures which he will one year, during which Ciraulo thusiastically received by parshow will be those done by must seek psychiatric treat-Since Eastman discontinued Also found guilty of being a

Kodachrome I there has been disorderly person was Joseph considerable reaction among W. Kopczyk of 5650 Proctor, amateur photographers. This | Detroit, who paid a similar fine program will provide photo- and was placed on one year graphers in this area an oppor- probation, during which he tunity to learn about the uses must take psychiatric treatment. of the newer films that have After the treatment, Kopczyk will have to present a letter Members of camera clubs are from the psychiatrist, showing cordially invited to her Mr. he had acquired his services.

Judge Gillis heard a charge against Peter G. Begle of 14337 Harbor Island, Detroit, who was accused of speeding 45 miles On Attack Transport an hour on Lake Shore.

The judge accepted a plea to a lesser charge, causing excessive noise, and levied a fine USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richof \$15 against Begle.

#### talian village, killing more than Police Charge Drunk Driver

2906 Glynn, Detroit, was ar- California. cuss only weaknesses in the rested by Shores police on Thursday, October 10, and accused of driving while drunk.

feller proposed the debates in Eugene, Ore. where is is appearing "to sharpen interest in motorists behind the police car were forced to swerve to avoid being hit by Holman, the police- Marines took part in the landing

The officer said that he gave chase and stopped Holman in dren still alive in the basement front of the George Osius municipal park, and that the motorist rone, Italy, following the Vajust got out of the car. the Alpine town and several Holman, the policeman said,

Completion of the Rogers nearby villages. The boy and staggered and had a strong odor House is expected late this fall, girl, apparently brother and sis- of liquor on his breath. An but the carpenters will be ter, were heard by rescuers empty pint bottle, that had conworking in costume through while digging for bodies in the tained liquor, was on the front late September. Even with the ruins. They were rushed to a seat, and a glass, its contents spilled, was on the car floor, Jurcak said.

THE ANNUAL TORCH The motorist was taken to the DRIVE will have its kick-off station where he was locked up He was given a violation ticket fluence of liquor, and rejeased lighting ceremony will take after posting a \$50 bond, pending an appearance in court. this year by five-year-old Nancy

Alpha Xi Deltas Set Season's Events

Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chap-ITALIAN PRESIDENT Anter, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, tonio Segni made a helicopter will meet at 8 o'clock Monday, trip to Belluno, scene of the October 21, in the home of Mrs. William Potter, of Fairholme recent avalanche that killed

Charles Carmody, of mob shouting, "Murderers." The Warren, will assist the hostess. Following affiliation of new nembers, the group will prepare favors for a Yuletide children's dam area. Technicians estimate party scheduled December 14 that there are still a million and 21 in Hudson's Eastland. tons of water behind the dam which could slide off any time.

Grosse Pointe Chapter's afternoon group will meet October 24 in Alban's. Woodward and Fifteen Mile road, for luncheon. followed by a tour of Cranbrook. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hubert Tood, TU 5-0164. A cocktail party in the home

tically. They said further that of Mrs. Charles Kreichelt, of South Oxford road, will precede the Panhellenic dance November 8 in the Latin Quarter. Dance reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Shannon, TU 4-3848.

Gowanie Golf Club Elects New Board

Gowanie Golf Club recently lected officers and board members for the 1963-64 year, naming R. Mendelsohn, of Fisher road, president, and G. M. Evans, of Roland road, vice-president. Other officers are F. W.

Schuessler, of Detroit, secretary, and W. A. Beers, of Maison MOROCCO OFFICIALS in- road, treasurer. Board members sist they were only recapturing include G. D. Burke, L. T. two frontier posts and there Clouthier, G. J. Grow, W. Hyde, were no casualties, when ac- H. Mendenhall, C. S. Ohm and cused by Algeria of sending a H. H. Stilson.



#### **Woods Library Has Story Hours**

The first story hours, for season. illustrate the use of the four three dollars a month, and first and second graders, have

All public libraries report substantial gains in book circulation during September. Over 27,000 Pointers currently hold library cards, and in the past month the library's professional staff answered 5,700 reference and readers' advisory requests.

Under the leadership of President William L. Newnan, the Friends of the Library has made

# Barrie M. Sheridon

Barrie M. Sheridon, electronics technician second class, ard N. Sheridon of 895 Lakepointe avenue, serving aboard the attack transport USS Calvert operating out of San Diego, Calif., participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted September 16 through Holman W. Evans, Jr., 40, of 27 off the coast of Southern

Dubbed "Exercise Merit Badge," the maneuvers were designed to provide training in Patrolman James Jurcak said amphibious landings, replenishthat he was cruising north on ment at sea exercises, shore Lake Shore drive, when Evans bombardment, reconnaissance passed him on the left. Two and Marine maneuvers ashore

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TRIPLE PLAY The Detroit Tigers pulled a

triple play, Norm Cash to Dick McAuliffe to Don Wert, against Baltimore on Sept. 15-the first triple play in the American League since 1960 and the first for the Tigers since 1951.

The Woods Branch of the a strong start, with an excellent Grosse Pointe Library, in co- program of activities scheduled Santo J. Ciraulo of 21236 operation with Ferry School for the year Friends' projects Club will hold a meeting at the Universal, East Detroit, was Principal Edwin Wendt, has include the collection of original scheduled morning and after- paintings by local artists, availnoon story hours Tuesdays and able at the Central Library for The featured speaker will be Shores Judge John Gillis, after Thursdays. These sessions, con- both rental and purchase, and ducted by the children's the Friends Filin Forum, showlibrarians, will continue until ing notable films at the Central the Ferry addition is completed. Library throughout the winter

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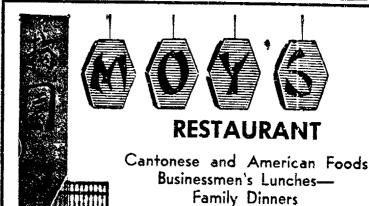
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#### End of An Era

I should be most remiss if I failed to add my lament to the miasma of commiseration which has engulfed the office with the approaching permanent departure from our midst of Patricia Talbot Davis. Pat has been with us for eight years and her leaving creates a void that will not easily be filled.

Our society and feature editor is many persons, none of whom can be taken lightly. Janet Mueller has done a masterful job in her Pointers of Interest this week, telling of some of Pat's many activities and interests and foibles, but the excitement of working under the varying conditions that permeate a newspaper office, with a female such as this, defies descriptive writing. This is the gal who supplies the perfect example to explain the shopworn adage . . . "Never a dull moment." She can be a ranting fishwife when she feels unfairly put upon, then shift in an instant to the roll of the compassionate collaborator on a cause which attracts her interest. One is never in doubt as to where he stands with Pat. He never has to wait for an opinion. It is there, on the button, loud and clear.

As a working newspaper woman Miss Talbot is thorough, resourceful, intense and dedicated. She is a marvelous researcher, an omnivorous reader, an intellectually hungry student of all that goes on about her. \* 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes — Mrs. She wants to know what makes everyone tick, and she generally has the ingenuity to find out. She can be as abrupt in her criticisms as she is quick with her praise, and she can turn out copy at a perfectly amazing pace, even while, as Mrs. Dale Davis, she is solving the problems of her three very active daughters. In short, she is a complete experience not to be missed.

As a member of the staff for these eight years, Pat has been invaluable. Her contributions, especially through the columns she has either carried on or initiated, have had much to do with the readership this paper has enjoyed. Her verbal lambastings have, more often than not, been richly deserved, and her constructive counsel has been greatly appreciated. Her pride in her work and in the product of the joint efforts of all of us, and her unswerving loyalty have been sources of solace, comfort and joy.

So, where Pat goes there also goes a considerable hunk of all that we in this oft times screwy business, hold very dear. And among all the good wishes we send with her, one might detect a bit of jealousy, engendered by the knowledge that the good people of Philadelphia and environs will now be the recipients of all the wonderful things we have shared through a most treasured association.

-R. B. E.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:-

I wonder why unidentified "Grosse Pointe Farms Resident" concluded from my letter the new constitution on school regarding Bishop Emrich's revenue? column that I was advocating race prejudice, since I indicould do away with it.

He has no wish to "nature or perpetuate" it. Moderates recognize him as a middle man in a basic issue with right and wrong in it.

I'm for the petitions because they would offer the people of Michigan a chance to vote for are not received until the folor against forced open occupancy. To me, this seems fair | Many school districts borrow enough and in the tradition of to cover their operating exthis country.

To the Editor:

Your news columns have given very good coverage to the current millage proposal for Grosse Pointe schools. In addition, many other efforts have been made also to reach all registered voters in the school district. I would like to reemphasize some of this information in answer to questions I have heard at PTA meetings.

mills called an "increase?"

voted directly by the residents curacies. In the past few weeks of a school district is an "in- they have been making many little about what is going on in crease" over that alloted by speeches at numerous PTA the Grosse Pointe Public School the County. The "actual" increase requested is 2.75 mills a new crisis psychology and of funds is concerned. Do you over the 11.25 mills for opera- fighten the people into voting know for example that at the tions previously approved by favorably on October 28, 1963, August 12 meeting they borthe voters. This 11.25 mills for a blank check of \$3,500,000 rowed \$2,400,000.00 from the expires June 30, 1964.

developed and approved?

current year have been bud- Trustee Weber at the October that this action makes them with the approval in a public

October 11, 1963 | sure completion of the year within the budget.

3. What is the effect of the new income tax proposal and

These effects will not be known until details of the incated a wish that the Church come tax plan are published and then, if ever, become law. The new constitution is not Race prejudice has been hard believed to really change the for the real estate man to take. school revenue and prudent judgment requires 14 mills be

approved. 4. Why does the school system borrow for short periods?

The school fiscal year starts July 1 but local tax revenuees lowing December and January penses in the first months of Paul Maxon the school year.

If there is anything I can do to help answer the questions of your readers, a call to my home at 881-8723 will have my full attention.

Arthur G. Sherman, Jr. President, Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council

October 14, 1963 To the Editor:

and Board members of The Grosse Pointe Public School cause it is not earmarked. System have built up a propa- Handling other people's money 1. Who is the requested 14 ganda tax millage arsenal, which contains many half not yielding to selfish interests Under state law the millage truths, innuendoes and inac- of pressure groups. meetings attempting to create System so far as the handling per year, or a total of \$21,000, Manufacturers National Bank 000.00 for the six years term at a low interest rate of 1.74%. 2. How is the school budget of the increased millage. The As they explain it, they loan approximate \$3,500,000 money this money out at higher inter-

geted by the Superintendent 9th meeting at Barnes School. also part time bankers. First of all let's examine the Let's take a look at the record meeting by the School Board, actual ballot you will vote on, and see how they spent, and Each month the actual ex- a sample of which is contained are still spending through the penditures and the approved in their propaganda tax kit. It budget are carefully compared state that the increase "... 1964, the last batch of excess pearing in this paper each week

# Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 17 TO OCTOBER 24 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

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Thursday, October 17

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal 12:30 p.m.—St. James Women's Guild—Luncheon, Bridge and Fashion Show

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor

8:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes — Service -Alger House

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Square Dance Callers Club

Friday, October 18

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class with Professor Robert Wilbert

\*10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Flower Arranging Class-Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor

12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group-Meeting

\* 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Compositional Drawing Class with Professor Robert Wilbert 4:30,5:30 and 7:00 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes -

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors 8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and Cards

8:00 p.m.—Remoc Investors—Meeting 8:00 p.m.—"Meet the Travellers"—Lands of the Vikings, Beautiful Color Films of Denmark, Sweden and Norway from Copenhagen to the North Cape with "in person" Commentary by American Express' Foremost Lecturer William Harris. The Grosse Pointe Public and Their Guests are Cordially Invited Free of Charge.

Saturday, October 19 \* 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen

Cooper—Instructor Sterling Loud, Instructor — Two Classes: 9:30 a.m. Class, Ages 6 to 10 years; 11:15 a.m.

Class—ages 11 to 15 years \* 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to tional communism. 1:30 p.m., Apprentice; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., In addition to this general Displays honoring United Na-

1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Re- as biographies. For example, lic Libraries.

8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dance \* 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.—Youth Council Dance for Teens the so-called mystery surroundary fully informed as possible— —Dancing and Refreshments, \$1.50 Per ing his airplane crash, in addi-with a constant prayer for its Couple. (For Grosse Pointe Students in tion to giving a personal por-continuing success. We wish it Grades 9-12)

Sunday, October 20 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes —

Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium—Infants Room in Library

of Alger House 12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting

Monday, October 21

9:00 a.m.—Macomb County Visiting Teachers Associ-

9:30 a.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting 10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center

Volunteer Work 10:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Council

12:15 p.m.--Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe--Luncheon 1:00 p.m.—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students-

Steve Davis-Instructor \* 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director

\* 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes--Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor

7:00 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class -A 14-Week Internationally Recognized Course in Leadership, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, and Human Relations. Tuition is \$160 Including Books and Supplies. Married Couples May Enroll for \$135 Each.

\* 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis—Instructor

\* 8:30 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal

Tuesday, October 22 \*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital

Volunteer Work 12:00 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Luncheon Meeting

\* 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scouts of America—Grosse Pointe District—Troop 1811

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

assessed valuation, as equalized, . . . be used to meet gen-The present Superintendent In other words they can spend the money as they see fit, be-

ner and Meeting

eral operating expenses . . . demands exactitude, caution and Too many people know too

All expenditures for the revenue per year was given by est rates, and you might say

and adjustments made to in- (\$14.00 for each \$1,000.00 of the (Continued on Page 18)

#### Could you guess what's good about a headache?

By FRED KNOPP, R. Ph.

If you happen to have one right now, probably all you need is an aspirin. But the fact is: a headache sometimes is a signal. It may be telling you something is . . perhaps something quite remote from the pain. In this event it's a symptom—valuable information for your physician. So if you have a persistent or recurring headache and don't know why, see your doctor. Don't take a chance. Your physician can probably clear up your problem in short order. Of course, he may say all you need is aspirin-but even that's worth knowing.

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# What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

In this nuclear age of cold 1961). war, atomic threat of complete yet another Week-United Na- Jensen, a Danish diplomat at tions Week - starting October the UN, who refused to give his 20. If, during your time of re- superiors a list of witnesses to need of doing some extra read- volvement in the UN debate on ing on this subject, our Library Hungary, his later dismissal can supply you with quite a from this Oragnization, and his few recent books, in addition to suicide or murder in November, periodical articles and pam- 1959, are discussed. phlet material.

YEARBOOK OF THE UNITED AND BACK: A UN CASE NATIONS, running from 1947 HISTORY. Here we have the to 1961, summarizing the ac- Irish diplomat's personal views tivities and achievements of the | on operations and policy in the UN along with other good ref- Congo, and his reasons for reerence material. In Ernest signing his post as chief of the Gross' THE UNITED NA- United Nations mission in Ka-TIONS, we have the first vol- tanga. Again, there is BEuine of a new series: Policy TWEEN ARAB AND ISRAEL Books, sponsored by the Coun- by E. L. M. Burns - recolleccil on Foreign Relations.

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by R. A. Theobald, is one of ERS. Here each page conthe Reference Shelf series and tributes a portion of the answer deals mainly with issues con- to "What is UNICEF" And fronting the members of the finally, UNITED NATIONS Organization. Charles Maiik, in PLAYS AND PROGRAMS by MAN IN THE STRUGGLE FOR A. L. Fisher, the contents of PEACE, is concerned with the which dramatize the purposes West's combat against interna- and accomplishments of the

A. L. Gavshon's THE MYS-TERIOUS DEATH OF DAG tainly a timely and most im-HAMMARSKJOLD, reviews portant subject; it helps to be trait of the man. J. P. Lash's well, not only the week of Oc-

October is a month of hot | biography (not definitive) of and cold - burning leaves - the late Secretary-General of Halloween pranks - World the United Nations. In the Series games - football con- Juvenile Collection we have tests - preparation for winter. Israel Levine's CHAMPION OF vention Week, National News- of the speeches and statements paper Week, and National Bible of this statesman, there is SERVANT OF PEACE, (1953-

Again, in this same field, we annihilation, and consuming have DeWitt Copp's BEgreeds of nations, it is well to TRAYAL AT THE UN, which pause a long moment to observe explores the case of Paul Bangflection, you should feel the the Hungarian uprising. His in-

And in another vein there is To begin with, there is the Conar O'Brien's TO KATANGA tions of General Burns, who The author, a former United from 1954-1956 headed the UN States ambassador of the UN, Truce Supervision Organizadiscusses the role of the Or- tion in Palestine, and later the ganization in current world UN Emergency Force in Egypt. politics and its potential for He describes the Gaza Strip inconstructive action toward a vasion, the tensions which led more stable and just world up to it, and the subsequent

Getting back to the Juvenile University in 1961. The first THE UNITED NATIONS, which interprets the Charter powers; includes the period following the second considers the re- the election of U Thant as actsponsibilities of the Member ing Secretary-General Another States: the third views the fu- interesting one is Jim Breetveld's GETTING TO KNOW THE UN AND ITS FUTURE, UNITED NATIONS CRUSAD-

Junior High; 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Senior material, there are books of a tions Week will be shown in all more specialized nature, such three of our Grosse Pointe Pub

The United Nations is cer-DAG HAMMARSKJOLD is a tober 20, but always!

\* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Game Compe-8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Camera Club-Meeting and Pictures

9:00 p.m.—Pointes Dance Club—Dance

Wednesday, October 23

\$ 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Class 12:00 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage

1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis —Instructor 1:00 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and Cards

2:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Unity Study Group—Class 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—

Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Dinner 6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist—Dinner

7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors 7:30 p.m.—Introduction to Investments—Class

7:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—Class 8:00 p.m.—Ballet Class for Adults—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor

8:00 p.m.—Michigan Association of CPA's — Action

Course in Practical Politics 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Service-Fries Ballroom

Thursday, October 24

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper— Instructor

7:15 p.m.—English Speaking Union of Detroit 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

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# What's New on

Autumn visitors will he glad they came to the picturesque Hill this week. The huge maples are changing color . . . the leaves are gently falling . . . and the Art Festival is expected to draw bigger crowds than even last year. Why not contemplate a leisurely stroll along the Hill . . . between Mc-Millan and Muir Roads, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday . . . you will be glad you did.

By Roberta

It goes down

to the floor . . . this long pure silk negligee . . silk lined . . . double collared . . . all over embroidered in pale pastel shades . . . white or pale blue backgrounds. It's in the window this week at Anthony's. Peek in. Seventy dollars. 115 Kercheval.

To please old friends

and make new ones. Trail Apothecary Shop features Estee Lauder's Youth-dew Shampoo and perfumed hair spray . . . lovely. 121 Kercheval.

We oh-ed and ah-ed over the handsome Hearth Sticks featured at the



Sign of the Mermaid this week. Three feet tall . . . trimmed with acorns . . . green leaves and holly berries . . . they are welcome accents for the hearth during this autumn and winter season ... round white six inch candles are on the dis-

play. 75 Kercheval . . . TU 2-1620.

Mr. Paul

Hair-dresser extraordinaire is noted for his excellent work with fashion models. He is now at the Howard Rochelle Salon, 84 Kercheval. Appointments, TU. 2-9440.

We smacked our lips

at Hamlin's this week when we tasted their imported French cheeses . . . creamy Bour Sault . . . Port Sault . . . Pont Leveque . . . Cream Cheese with Cherry Kirsch and the yummy Creme Dancia from Denmark. Serve it with imported cheese crackers and love it! 89 Kercheval, TU. 5-8400 for delivery.

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and plastics (use them in the dining room or bedroom) colors and styles to fit any decor. These are just a part of their outstanding Christmas gift collection at 91 Kercheval. A bassinet free! This IS good news. When you buy a layette at

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of the hot n' cold plexiglas vu servers is the fact that they are like shining showcases. They keep food hot or cold for hours. They are available with two or three compartments and perfect for serving buffets. Companion pieces come in the form of salad bowls and cheese boards . . . at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

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Homework Before 'Cinderella' Curtain

# WOMEN'S

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Home to enjoy one of the most exceptional Octobers tober 12. Miss Chandler, daughwe have had in years are the Kenneth Cunninghams, of Berkshire road.

They toured Scotland, Ireland and England, taking Kappa Alpha Theta, national time out for fishing and grouse shooting in the sorority, as their representative.

Mrs. Richard McKean, of Earl court, is home from a leisurely tour of Italy and the Greek islands.

Expected home the end of this week are the J. Cliiford Hannas, of Lincoln road, who have been vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Walter S. Clark, of North Deeplands road, and his versity. Arthur is a sophomore She is a candidate for the Asson, Skip, are flying around the world and currently at Northwestern and is pursu- sociate in Applied Science deare exploring the Orient. Skip has spent a great deal ing a course in Pre-Dentistry. of time abroad. He spent several years in the Near East and Africa, came home to work for an airlines for a few months, and now has taken off with his father for DR. and MRS. A. JACKSON MRS. RALPH LAGERFELDT, another look at fereign lands.

#### Square Dancing For Halloween

Square dancing and Halloween seem to go together ance on the National Scholar- college last spring. Miss Lagerand the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the spring. Sea has combined the two for a festive event this

The party will take place in the Star of the Sea Merriweather road, will attend daughter of MR. and MRS. M. gymnasium from 9 until 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Rich- the annual Father-Daughter W. THIMMEL, a freshman, was ard Long directing the events.

will be cider in barrels and doughnuts for dunking. On the committee are Mrs. Roger Rinke, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Stanley Jursek, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Vitale, Mrs. Theodore Mushenski and Mrs. Edward Dildo.

#### Garden Club of Michigan

Mrs. Wesson Sevburn will open her East Jeffer- of a son, PHILIP ANDREW France. son avenue home next Tuesday at 3 o'clock for the monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George N. Monro III and

Mrs. Allan Shelden III. Mrs. Henry H Taylor, of East Canaan, Conn., will

be the speaker for the alternoon's program.

Mrs. Seyburn recently entertained for Mr. and Mrs. BYRNE, of Wilmette, Ill., an-Frederick M. Alger, when they returned from their nounce the birth of their fourth wedding trip to Europe.

#### Seven Eastern Colleges

The Seven Eastern Colleges (alumnae of Mt. C. RONEY, of Kenwood road. Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Barnard and Radcliffe), are planning their yearly fund raising project.

This group has brought some prominent speakers to Detroit in the past several years including Henry try Club drive, a June gradu-Cabot Lodge, Werner von Braun, Edward R. Murrow ate of Kalamazoo College, left and Richard Nixon. The speaker for this year's scholar- last week for further study ship benefit is still to be decided.

The committee will meet Tuesday in the Pleasant treal, he found a strike by long-Ridge home of Mrs. John D. Scofield to select officers and make the all-important decision on the speaker at Ford Auditorium.

#### From Oklahoma City

The David Gambles, of Renaud road, will be welcoming some summer neighbors this week-end. They the current session at Sullins will entertain Saturday night at dinner for the John College in Bristol, Virginia. (Continued on Page 15)

# Short and to

JOY CHANDLER, junior at Denison University, Granville, O., was a candidate for the 1963 Homecoming Queen there Octel of MRS. JOHN L. CHAN-DLER, of Trombley road, was

ARTHUR W. SCHLENKERT, son of DR. and MRS. A. R.

DAY of Cloverly road, is one also a sophomore, is vice-presiof three seniors at Walnut Hill dent of the Art Guild. She rep-School, Natick, Mass. to be resented her class as a member honored for her high perform- of the Mardi Gras Court at the ship Qualifying Test given last feldt is following a scholastic

ANDREW W. BARR of MISS CAROL V. THIMMEL, Weekend at Pembroke College recently selected as a member Bert Dierkiss will play for the dancing and there (Oct. 25-27) in Providence, R.I. of the Sullins College Tour He will be the guest of his Choir on the basis of a series daughter, MARY, a sophomore of competitive tryouts. She is at Pembroke, the women's col-) majoring in the liberal arts. lege in Brown University,

of McKinley avenue.

child, KATHLEEN MARIE, September 15. Mrs. Byrne is the former PEGGY RONEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD The Roneys drove to Wilmette for Kathleen's christening on Sunday, October 6.

BARRY KNISTER, of Counin Nice, France. Arrving at Monshoremen had prevented the ocean liner Arkadia from docking. All passengers had to conboarding the liner.

Three Grosse Pointe girls have begun their studies for at the University of Michigan. MISS KATHRYN F. HALL.

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# The Pointe

children's classic, "Cinderella" to, left to right, RANDY COOK, NANCY RIDDLE and JANICE RIDDLE. The sored by the American Association of trio will be in the audience when the University Women. SCHLENKERT of Merriweath- daughter of MR. and MRS. er road has pledged the Alpha S. F. HALL, a second year stu-Kappa chapter of the Theta XI dent, is a member of the Science fraternity at Northwestern Uni- Club and the Hoofprints Club. MISS INGRID K. LAGER-

MARCIA DAY, daughter of FELDT, daughter of MR, and program leading to the Associate in Fine Arts degree.

ville, N.Y., announce the birth in Germany, Austria, and son is the former PEGGY YOUNG, daughter of MR. and through the West and the Ha-MRS. HENRY S. YOUNG, JR., Waiian Islands are MR. and several days visiting their son,

> Stanford University, Palo Alto, MRS. CHAUNCEY DILAURA. of Lakeland avenue, is chairman of the Mercy College of Detroit League's annual Mr. MRS. J. LaGRASSO, of North Renaud road, is on the commit-

Home from an extended trip

of Lothrop road. They spent

MRS. C. H. SCHERER, of North Deeplands road, will entertain for her niece, SUSAN MARIE BRUNK, who will marry John Andrew Doll, son of the dale College for the Michigan Carl J. Dolis, of East Canton, O., on January 4. The bridetinue by rail to Halifax for elect is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Allen Kimberley, of Windsor and the late Dr. Walter C. Brunk, She is a senior

> Harvard road, has been given of Hillcrest road; STEVEN W. present their fourth concert at an individual award for outan individual award for outstanding service from the Man-GEORGE MONRO of Woodland 8 o'clock. hattanville Alumnae Fund. The place: MAITLAND I. MacKENpresentation was made at the ZIE, daughter of DR, and MRS. chase, N.Y., last Friday and Sat- M. HINKS of Cranford lane.

Marott Hotel in Indianapolis, College, Denver, Patricia is a University's School of Business

### Bride-Elect

MRS. KENNETH COOK reads the Traveling Playhouse of New York pre-



MR. and MRS. FRANK REID Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. MR. and MRS. PHILIP of McMillan road are at home Messacar, of Mt. Vernon road. MR. and MRS. PHILIP of McMillan road are at nome announce the engagement of among 167 freshman women Webber place, is in charge of

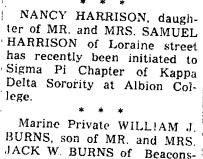
MRS. MALCOLM R. STIRTON ding. sary this year by holding regional conferences throughout MRS. CALVIN J. GAUSS, JR., University. the United States. Next weekend, Mrs. Pishalski will attend the Eastern Regional Confer-

> ture of golden jubilee year. Among the advanced students from this area enrolled at Hillsliberal arts institution's 120th EDWARD THORNE, son of MR. and MRS. S. G. THORNE of

Fisher road; TODD JOHN MACPHERSON, son of MR. and MRS. CARL D. MACPHER-SON of Saddle lane; MISS PATRICIA ANNE KENNEDY, MARY LOUISE KEANE, of daughter of W. A. KENNEDY District, National Singers Union

Attending the Midwestern Redaughter of MR. and MRS. ber 23 at the Sheraton-Cadillac gional Conference of Lambda JOHN E. BRENNAN, Renaud Hotel. Kappa Sigma, international road, was elected vice-president pharmaceutical sorority, at the of her class at Loretto Heights. The alumni of Wayne State

### sophomore at the liberal arts To Be Wed



land, S.C. The recruits will rein New York. port to Camp Lejuene, N.C., for combat infantry training.

WORTH, on October 8.

Three area residents are JUDITH A. SATTLER, of Bishop road.

MR. and MRS WILLIAM L. opened her home in Lewiston and Mrs. card party at 8 o'clock ence to be held at the Hotel HURLEY, of Lakeland avenue, road last Thursday, October announce the birth of a son, 10, from 10 until 2 o'clock, for hold its fall general meeting A special history book, the JOHN CHRISTOPHER, October a coffee-brunch and pre-sale of this evening. Thursday. October Golden History of Lambda 5. Mrs. Hurley was formerly Christ Guild Society Carnival 17, at 6:30 o'clock, in the home Kappa Sigma, was written by MARY BARTEMEIER, daughter Christ Child Society Carnival of Mrs. Roger Kelley, 18510 Mrs. Pishalski as a special fea- of DR. and MRS. LEO BARTE- items. The big Carnival will be Scarsdale. For reservations, call

> MRS. JOHN EDWARD DOWNES II and her three children have returned to New Britacademic year are: GEORGE ain, Conn., after a two week visit with her parents, MR, and MRS. FRANCIS J. LYNCH, of Hall place.

> > MARIA ROUMELL, of Lakepointe avenue, soprano will be featured when the Michigan

MRS. DOROTHY KLINE, of annual Alumnae Council Week- EDWARD P. MacKENZIE of Hillcrest road, is on the comend held at Manhattanville Col- University place, and DIANA mittee for "Showtime Symlege of the Sacred Heart, Pur- M. HINKS, daughter of DAVID phony" the executive night dinner sponsored by the Detroit Chapter, National Secretaries PATRICIA ANN BRENNAN, Association Wednesday. Octo-

# Bon Secours Guild Sets Nov. 8 for Fair

Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, chairman, of the Holiday Fair To Be Held in The Hospital Science Hall; Proceeds From Sale For Building Fund

Before autumn's last gold leaf drops from the tree, Pointers will have a chance to start their Christmas shopping. Through the warm summer months and well into fall, members of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild have been sewing, canning and making jellies, readying gifts for their annual Holiday Fair.

This year the fair will be the Science Hall of the Hos-Christmas Decorations. pital, 468 Cadieux road.

Bon Secours Building Fund.

Chairmen of the different Others assisting are Mrs. Wilbooths are: Mrs. Herbert Kelle- liam Trahan, Mrs. Martin Paye, her and Mrs. Mae Fox, Aprons: Mrs. Fred Burns, Mrs. Sanford Mrs. Josephine Renaud and Knuff, Mrs. Ted Maychrycki, Mrs. Don Gifford, Baked Goods: (Mrs. Jack Hellers and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Laige, Mrs. John William Koerber, Mrs. Koerber O'Malley, Mrs. Clement Simon, and Mrs. Edward Howell are Linens; Mrs. Donald Dettloff, handling publicity.

held Friday, November 8, Mrs. L. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Frank from 10 in the morning Hilton, Bargain Booth, and Mrs. until 9 in the evening, at M. Sepic, Gifts, Plants and

Mrs Edwin Fleming, Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. John Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, chair- Trost are in charge of the Counman, and Mrs Herbert Kelle- try Store, Mrs. Frank Germach her, co-chairman, announce will handle the Games and Fish there will be favors for chil- Pond, and Mrs. Russell Piche, dren and grown-ups. All pro- Mrs. Anthony Hennecke and ceeds from the Guild's gift Mrs. Arthur Ferland will be booths are earmarked for the behind the counter at the Toys and Dolls Booth.

# Jane Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverly NANCY HARRISON, daugh- Evans, of Lakeshore road anter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL nounced Saturday at a small family dinner the engagement ternational Dinners and Prohas recently been initiated to of their daughter Jane Preston, grams at the Grosse Pointe War Sigma Pi Chapter of Kappa Evans to Ridgely Foster of Memorial Center. Palm Beach, Fla. and Prout's

ters School in Dobbs Ferry, for a dinner of delicious and N. Y., Briarcliff College and Le authentic Belgian dishes for JACK W. BURNS of Beacons- Fleuron in Florence, Italy. She which each guest received the field avenue completed recruit has been working at the United training October 3 at the Marine Nations in New York City for journed to the little theatre Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Is- the past year. Mr. Foster lives

Association. On the hoard are excellent color films of Belgium. MR. and MRS. JOHN MANWILLIAM B. HALL, of North One of particular interest was NING HATCH (BONNIE Renaud road: ROBERT CON- devoted to the abbeys and BELTZ of Lakeland avenue). DER, of Touraine road; LEWIS chateous of that country, some of Arlington, Va., announce the DAVIES, of Lincoln road, and of which will be visited on the JOHN B. RENICK, of Lennon International Group's Charter

their daughter, DIANE MARIE. pledged this fall to national journalism courses and moderto Lt. Bruce E. Burnett, son sororities at Denison Univer- stor of "Outer Echoes." biof the David S. Burnetts, of Ox- sity, Granville, O. They are: monthly student publication at The unique feature of this ford road. He is an alumnus of pledge of Alpha Chi Omega, Mercy College of Detroit, acpersonally conducted charter Loyola University. Chicago, Ill. LYLA BALDWIN, daughter of cording to Sister Mary Lucille, trip besides its low cost is the The couple plan a spring wed-MR. and MRS. THOMAS D. R.S.M., Mercy president. Miss: BALDWIN, Cloverly road, Sattler, daughter of MR. and pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi, MRS. HERMAN P. SATTLER, houses, Schlosses on the Rhine Ind., is the national president, GIOVANNA LONGO, daughter took her bachelor of arts de- and chateaux on the Loire. SCOTT, a freshman at Leland MRS. WILLIAM PISHALSKI of DR. and MRS. SALVATORE gree at the University of Michof Ridgemont road. The sorority LONGO, Moross road; and Pi igan, and was graduated with is celebrating its 50th anniver- Beta Phi pledge, CAROLE honors. She holds a master of GAUSS, daughter of MR. and arts degree from Wayne State are also contributors to the MRS CALVIN I CAUSS IR University.

#### Center Offers Belgian Evening

Administration have formed an

MRS. JOHN C. BURKE held in Cobo Hall October 30. Mrs. John Gilmore. TU 6-2868.

# An Evening in Belgium on

Tuesday, October 15 inaugurated the 1963-64 season of In-

Beginning at 7 o'clock, guests Miss Evans attended the Mas-Ballroom of Fries Auditorium were seated in the Crystal where members of the Belgian-American Accordion Band played.

Next on the program were Tour of Europe next summer.

Clarence Day, Jr., gave de-

fact that members will be stay-The trip is open to patrons

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They wore gold crepe short Thursday, October 24, in the

sheaths with floating back panels. Wayne State University Alumni

bouquets were of shattered Local alumnae planning to

father to be best man. He is Mrs. Raymond Gilewicz, of Al-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl lard road; Mrs. Joseph Thomp-

W. Lauer, of Charlottesville, son, of Radnor circle; and Mrs.

bride's cousin; Donald L'Am- The Homemakers' Club (Cen-

oureaux, of Cincinnati, O., and tral Branch) will hold a tea at

Melville McCarthy, of Orlando, the J. L. Hudson Company 13th

For her daughter's wedding Ray Henstock will talk on "A

Founders Day Oct. 24

George Hackman, of Aline

floor auditorium, October 23.

NEGATIVE THINKING

Church to William James Lauer.

She wore a sheath of de-

lustered white satin with a

ter's maid of honor and the

bridesmaids were another sis-

ter, Susan Zuehlke. Carol

Lauer, sister of the bridegroom,

birds of paradise and greens.

ke, the bride's brother, of East

floating back panel and a hat

of velvet leaves. Mrs. Lauer

wore cafe au lait brocade. Both

and matching pillboxes. Their House.

Ushering were David Zuehl- drive.

Lansing: Robert Zuehlke, the Homemakers

tersweet crepe sheath with a show pictures.

and baby mums.

**Beatties Travel** 

Athletic Club.

The bride is the former

and Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie.

She wore a gown of cameo

ivory silk organzine designed

with a rounded neckline and a

side gathered skirt with a court

train. Accents of Alencon lace.

pearls and crystals etched a pat-

A court cap of lace, pearls

and crystals caught her tiered

Mrs. Stephen F. Howard was

matron of honor in a long tan-

interesting and informative

persons in the community are

by a small bow and she carried Shores.

illusion veil and she carried

ivory roses and a glamelia.

tern from shoulder to waist.

of Pemberton road.

North After Rites

Cynthia Ann Zdrodowski, autumn bronze mums.

Cynthia Ann Zdrodowski Speaks Vows Saturday in St.

Clare of Montefalco Church With Reception

Following at Detroit Athletic Club

ern Michigan after their Saturday wedding in St. Clare

de Montefalco Church and the reception at the Detroit

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dressed like the honor atten-

Henry A. Zdrodowski, of dant were the brides mains

Berkshire road, and her Martha Beattie, Mrs. John C

husband's parents are Mr. Feldkamp, of Ann Arbor: Jane

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Pair Exchange Vows S Church With Recep Country Club

MacFarlane, of Anita a Francis Reynolds, son Reynolds, of Ardsley, N.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes



PATRICIA MARGARET ZUEHLKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roger Zuehlke, of Hidden Lane, was married Saturday in the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church to Mr. Lauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lauer, of Charlottesville, Va.

SPEEDER NABBED

Lauer-Zuehlke Vows Mrs. William James Lauer

Mrs. Zuehlke wore a deep bit- Garden Tour of Europe" and 7. Officers William Waldecker revoked license and was held mothers chose cymbidium or- science — he goes the wrong 12857 Gable, Detroit, who was to Suzanne Greenamyer, 1008 way so long it seems right. traveling 40 miles per hour on Beaconsfield.

; Jefferson between Neff and Ca-During the evening of October dieux. He was driving with a

#### Liggett Fair To Show Art

Mrs. Bayne has announced

Pat Burnett. The portrait will

of a French fisherman.

INITIATIVE

family tree who branches out

and succeeds on his own.

Usually it's the man with no

CYNTHIA ANN ZDRODOWSKI, daughter of the

Henry A. Zdrodowskis, of Berkshire road, was married

to Mr. Beattie, son of the Stanley E. Beatties, of Pem-

In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday,

Mrs. Stanley A. Beattie

A major innovation at the roll, of Birmingham; Mrs. John evening meeting Tuesday, Octo- in Royal Oak in a new type of and Donald F. Fritz appre- for \$50 cash bond. The bond was Liggett School Fair this year L. Kenower, of Village lane; ber 22, at 8 o'clock at the probation program, its success Any man can train his conhended speeder Garry Szydlik, posted and the car was released is the Art Gallery. The fair Mrs. Robert J. Mauck, of church. All members of the and its growth. will be held on Friday, Octo- Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Bayne church, as well as all interested ber 25, at the school, 2555 and Mrs. Cotter. Burns, from 1:30 until 7:30 p.m. One of the main attraction that the pictures and other. The guest speaker for the speaker. After the speaker, the tions will be the Art Gallery in works will be moderate in size evening will be Municipal Judge women will then have their the school library. It will show and in price, for it is the hope Keith J. Leenhouts of the Royal monthly association meeting. for sale the original works of to build the gallery over the Oak Municipal Court. Judge with Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder. Detroit artists — oils, watercolors graphics, etchings and nual features of the fair.

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Leenhouts is well-known for his president, presiding.

Mrs. John D. Bayne, of Unithis year will be the display, work with youth and their prob. the following year, as well as the budget will be voted upon. versity Place, chairman of the not for sale, of a new portrait gallery, announced that her of Miss Katharine Ogden. Miss committee is hard at work conOgden has been headmistress 1959, when nine business and for refreshments and a social take point, jurying them, and arranging for transport to the school and assembly of the gallery on fair day.

This portrait was commissioned by the graduating class of 1962, and was done by a well-known Detroit artist,

Busy committee members in- not be hung until the event of clude: Mrs. Frank Cotter, of Miss Ogden's retirement, but Merriweather road; Mrs. Fred she has graciously consented T. Moran, of Hampton road, to let it be shown in the new Mrs. John N. McNaughton, of gallery. Edgemont Park. Mrs. Frank B. Ware, of Washington road; "Mr. Ed" Liggett, brother of Mrs. Kirkland Alexander, di-the two founders, "Miss Ella" Mrs. Kirkland Alexander, director of the Detroit Artists Market, of Rivard boulevard; Mrs. William J. Dennes, of Mrs. William J. Dennes, of Two are oils, one a landscape Fisher road; and Mrs. Henry and one a seascape, and the Kohring, of Touraine road, other is a watercolor portrait prise the jury which will judge the applying works of art prior to fair day. Another assistant is Mrs. Sam Coburn, 7718 E. Jefferson avenue, art teacher

at Liggett. Salesladies in the gallery on the day of the fair will be the entire Associate Alumnae Board of the School. (The gallery is a special project of the alumnae as their part in the success of the fair.)

Members of the Associate Alumnae Board are: president, Mrs. E. James Howard, Jr., of Lothrop road: Mrs. Edward N Hartwick, of Trombley road; Mrs. Charles W. Adams, of Grosse Pointe boulevard;

Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, of Ridge road; Mrs. Hazen H. Car-

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They were long emerald The Michigan Weaver's Guild Urban Boresch, announced the

er girl in a gold peau de soic October 17, to hear T. C. Hobbs Samuel Brooks, 357 Notre frock and she carried a basket of the Ford Motor Company aker, 2030 Kenmoor. Anyone in of gold baby mums and daisies. present a program on interior the area who has graduated

Daniel Reidy, of Ardsley, color and design. N. Y., was best man and the ushers were Dennis Noschese, of Ardsley; Thomas Faber and will preside. Members may tion, call Mrs. Boresch, TU bring guests to this meeting. 2-2999.

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Estelle MacFarlane

Country Club; Travel to Florida.

AAUW to Hear Book Review

Weds Mr. Reynolds Betty Freidan will be analyzed Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Status of Women group of the Church With Reception Following at Hillcrest American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, Estelle Gladys

MacFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mrs. Edward Gehrig will re-MacFarlane, of Anita avenue, was married to Ronald October 21 at 1 o'clock at the Francis Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. home of Mrs. Albert Conkey,

For her daughter's wedding The Contemporary Literature English peau de soie gown and reception at the finitive group will hear a program Country Club Mrs. MacFarlane travel books given by Mrs. Ben and reception at the Hillcrest group will hear a program on with accents of Alencon wore a red silk velvet gown W. Beyer on Tuesday, October lace banding the hem of the with white accessories and 22 at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Sam bouffant skirt which fell cymbidium orchids, Mrs. Reyn- Nelson, 751 Fisher, will be the olds was in beige silk brocade hostess, assisted by Mrs. John A peau de soie rose caught with turquoise accessories and Schonenberg, Jr. and Miss Pa-

After a trip to Florida the On Thursday, October 24 at couple will live in St. Clair 9:45 a.m. the Legislative group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Turrell, 331 Stephens, to ura. Mrs. Mary Lou Fossack Weaver's Guild to Meet Rights on the state and local continue the study of Civil

green frocks and carried gold will meet at the Women's City following new members: Miss Colleen Kavanaugh was flow- Club at 1 o'clock on Thursday, Rose Barton, 253 Moran; Mrs. from an accredited college or Mrs. Brian Blakeley, president. university is eligible to join AAUW. For further informa-

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Mrs. Ronald F. Reynolds



In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, ESTELLE GLADYS MacFARLANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacFarlane, of Anita avenue, was married to Mr. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Reynolds, of Ardsley, N. Y.

Pick Oct. 26

# Betrothal Told



Conn., brother of the groom. James Meier, Lyle Heavner, Kurt Ewend of Saginaw, and Edward Sichler III of Birming-In early September, Mrs. Foley introduced her future

daughter-in-law at an afternoon Clarke in her St. Clair avenue Hospital of Michigan. home. Kathryn Kirchener and

planned for the bride and tioned at Laredo Air Force Base groom and their friends by Mr. in Texas. and Mrs. James Meier.

Joseph Walker, Jr. to be his

best man. The ushers will be

The bridesmaid's luncheon planned. will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club and the Rehearsal Dinner is to be given the evening before the wedding at the University Club.

SPECIAL TALENT

to Dr. Jerry Fagelman of War- speak. Miss Vigliotti, daughter of

Mrs. John Vigliotti of Algonac, Brown and Mrs. Robert Hayes and the late Mr. Vigliotti, is a were hostesses at a luncheon graduate of Algonac High and shower at Lochmoor Coun-School and the Grace Hospital try Club. A miscellaneous School of Nursing. She is curshower was given by Mrs. Louis rently working at the Childrens

Dr. Fagelman is the son of Margot Kahl feted the bride at Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fagelman a luncheon and kitchen shower of Warren. He was graduated at the Village Manor. The Jo- from Wayne State College of seph Walkers, Jr. will honor Liberal Arts and Wayne State the couple at a cocktail party College of Medicine. Dr. Fagelman is a Flight Surgeon in the A dinner party is also United States Air Corps., sta-

A February 1 wedding is

#### Mercy Alumnae

The East Side chapter of Mercy College Alumnae will meet Tuesday, October 22, at 8:15 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cousino, in St. Clair Make full use of natural abil- Shores. Mrs. Flora Hommel, RN, ty-it gives every individual a will talk and show a film on natural childbirth.

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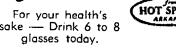
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rar of Palm Beach, Fla. and near the Gambles at Harbor Point. Warrenton, Va. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances to Charles Thomas Cudlip, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip of Lakeshore road and Harbor Point. An April wedding is planned.

Mr. Cudlip attended the

Cranbrook School in Michigan No More Breakfasts and was graduated from the University of Virginia, class of of St. Anthony Hall.

#### Learn to Sew For Children

Would you like to fashion a sponsored by the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Public School System, Goodbye will again be offered as a result of its popularity last year.

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hours each Thursday at 7:30 p.m., for a period of ten weeks. The class is limited to an enrollment of 15 students - phone until this limit is reached.

class reservation, call the De- at 9 o clock in the morning. partment of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

#### Eastside Men's Night

Women's Club of Detroit has scheduled a special Men's Night o'clock, in the Whittier Hotel. Theme for the evening is "Fur Fashions." Waldo Yaeger, a di-The engagement of DIANE rector of Christian Men's Busi-M. VIGLIOTTI of Roslyn road ness Club International, will

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Far- Kilpatricks, of Oklahoma City, who spend the summers

Mrs. Gamble is busy these days with her duties as president of Theatre Arts, which will present William Marchant's comedy, "To Be Continued" this Friday afternoon at the Players.

Pointers in the cast include Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Glenn M. Carpenter, Mrs. Milton Volkens, Mrs. Miss Farrar was graduated Arnold M. Combrinck-Graham, Mrs. George H. Cushing, from the Palm Beach Private and Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse and Mrs. School and Briarcliff College, Alex M. Stirling are producing the comedy.

For many seasons past a group of considerate hus-1963, where he was a member bands have been gathering every morning at the Farms Grill for breakfast to spare their wives that early rising to cook eggs and bacon.

Last week the members of the breakfast club toasted one of their members who is retiring, Harold Scott, president of Scott-Shuptrine, who is moving shortly to Aiken, S. C.

The breakfast club members who presented Mr. pinafore for your little lady Scott with a silver mug inscribed with their names or tailor a topcoat for the young included Bob Cunningham, Chuck Scott, Ralph Disser, man in your family? "Sewing Al Bauman, Roy Snay, Bob Koebel, Mel Duffy, Hugh for Toddlers and Young Fry," Delfs, Bill Ruel, Bill Ludwig and Chuck Herrick.

For the past eight years this editor has been reporting the comings and goings, the parties, the benefits, the debuts and other galas of Pointers. Now she must making clothes for boys and bid goodbye to the columns and the Grosse Pointe News.

> It is with real regret that we leave the newspaper and the community in which we have lived all our lives. In our new home in Haverford, Pa., outside Philadelphia, we will still follow our friends through the News as do so many immigrating Pointers.

The columns will become the responsibility of Janet Mueller, who has been on the News staff for two years, The class will meet in Parcells | and we know she will fulfill the duties of society and Junior High School for two feature editor in the future with skill and talent.

#### Harper Hospital Aides To Sew Puppets Oct. 24

A Puppet Sew will be held at | There will be jobs for sewers reservations will be accepted the home of Mrs. Richard Con- and non-sewers. Please call nelly, 1360 Three Mile drive. Mrs. Connelly, TU 2-2770 for For further information and Thursday, October 24, starting luncheon reservations.

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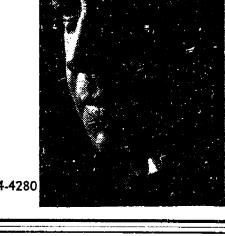
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Geraldine Glanert Weds Mr. Flanary

Speaks Vows Saturday at St. Ambrose Church With Reception at Bride's Home; Couple Leave for Lincoln, Neb., Where He Is Stationed

In St. Ambrose Church Saturday, Geraldine C. Glanert, daughter of the George B. Glanerts, of Lakepointe avenue, was married to Norman W. Flanary, son of the Cecil B. Flanarys, of Sheehan road. Her white satin gown was

Youth Council Holding Dance

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Joan Rygwelski of Warren, pasted blue silk with pink was maid of honor and the cymbidium orchilds. bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald For traveling to Lincoln, Neb., Krug and Marie Peck. They where the bridegroom is stawore sapphire blue satin frocks tioned with the Air Force the and carried blue tipped carna- bride wore a yellow three-piece Michael Deneweth was best sories.

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Mrs. Norman W. Flanary



-Photo by Don Webber of Collingwood GERALDINE GLANERT, daughter of the George B. Glanerts, of Lakepointe avenue, was married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to Mr. Flanary, son of the Cecil B. Flanarys, of Sheehan road.

Mrs. Chester Schop, Jr.



H. Kochs, of Prestwick road, was married Saturday in Holy Name of Jesus Church to Mr. Schop, son of the Chester Schops, of Leander road.

-Photo by Bransky HELEN JOYCE KOCH, daughter of the Donald

Friday Book Club to Meet

# Helen Koch Weds Chester Schop, Jr.

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Holy Name of Jesus Church With Reception Following at Alcamo Hall: Couple Leave For Three Weeks in Florida

Helen Joyce Koch, daughter of the Donald H. Kochs, of Prestwick road, was married Saturday in Holy Name of Jesus Church to Chester Schop, Jr., son of the senior Schops, of Leander road.

She wore a white organza on the bodice and down the nubby wool two piece gown. front of the bellshaped bage rose caught her illu- wool suit with a leopard hat. sion veil and she carried carnations and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

kowski and Gail Hinz.

Kenneth Schop was best man and Harvey Pilot.

For her daughter's wedding ers, asistants and sponsors for and reception at Alcamo Hall, all the program level. Blue St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Koch Bird. Camp Fire and Horizon wore a flowered print of dark Club will be interested in the and moss green in satin brocade. many ideas for holiday fun

gown with appliques of lace Mrs. Schop was in a royal blue For traveling to Florida the skirt. A silk organza cah- bride wore a camel colored

The Northwest District of Mrs. Philip Knape was matron Camp Fire Girls' Leaders and of honor in a deep lavender Sponsors Association will hold gown. The bridesmaids, in pale its Holidays Workshop, Monday lavender, were Delores Mal- evening, October 21, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Manufacturers National Bank. and the ushers were David Koch Fenkell near Beech Road. A small fee will cover the cost of materials used. Group lead-

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freshments which will be served th.oughout the evening. The formal garden will be lighted The entire Youth Council is for the occasion and the new being canvassed to get the best Alger fountain and pool illuand most popular dance records minated for the young people

> Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is bringing this professional group here to help raise funds for AAUW's Fellowship Fund, which gives financial aid to college research. In addition it gives the children of the community an opportunity to see live professional theater.

The Traveling Playhouse is an adult professional company performing especially for children and is now in its fifteenth year of traveling throughout the Eastern half of the United

el in two performances—1 p.m. was graduated from Duke Uni- if you plan to use this service. the King's Palace is in brilliant Club and the Hasty Pudding H. Cooper and co-hostesses: The Traveling Playhouse's per- vember 30 in Grosse Pointe. formance of this renowned fairy tale is a delight to chil-DAR Chapter to Mark

dren of all ages. Mrs. David Coolidge, Children's Theater chairman, has! announced that tickets are Chapter of the D.A.R. will hold 75c. Tickets can be purchased its 25th Anniversary Birthday from AAUW representatives in luncheon at the Park Shelton the schools or from the follow- Hotel on Saturday, October 19, ing area merchants: Punch & at 11 o'clock Judy Toyland, 97 Kercheval; Roy E. McFee will be the introduced to civic and business Peter Pan, Inc. and Double- guest speaker. His subject will leaders and municipal officials

"Cinderella" will be presented in play form this Saturday, October 19th at Pierce Junior High School Auditorium by the Traveling Playhouse from New

States. A grant from the Rocketon Winter announced the en- Michigan abolitionists. She will feller Foundation originally gagement of Mr. Winter's talk about her books and the tiate its current program of ard Alan Robinson, of Chicago, lishing. presenting plays for children son of the George Robinsons, from five to twelve years of of Dayton, O. The bride-elect attended

"Cinderella" will be present- school in Grosse Pointe and and 3 p.m. The performances versity. She works for a pubwill highlight the magic ap-lishing firm in Chicago. pearance of the ball gown and Her fiance is an alumnus of Cinderella's departure in her Harvard University, where he Pumpkin Coach. The scene at was a member of the Speakers hostess, assisted by Mrs. James and glittering contrast to the Institute. He is also an alum- Mrs. Donald Davis, Mrs. Murdrab surroundings of Cinder- nus of the Harvard School of ray M. Hentgen, Mrs. Arthur ella's place at the hearth of the Business Administration. fireplace in the family kitchen.

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The speaker, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider, Howard Mizner is a former 2nd vice-president: Mrs. Wal-Pointer of Interest. Her his- lace A. Temple, Secretary: Mrs. with a Michigan setting, Earl H. Quick, Treasurer: Mrs. have a Michigan setting, and Walter E. Pattee, and Assistant search. She is an authority on Treasurer: Mrs. Harold A. Michigan history of the mid- Heyer.

She has been writing best sellers for young adults for twenty years, but these books are also in demand among oldsters. Miss Mizner's family, on both sides, are pioneer Detroiters. Col. Joshua Howard built the arsenal in Dearborn, At a family dinner in their She studied at the University Lakeland avenue home Satur- of Michigan and wrote her day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl- Master's thesis in history on daughter, MARALYN, to Rich- problems of writing and pub-

> The Church Women's Association will supply baby sitter service from 12:30 to 3:30. Please call the church office

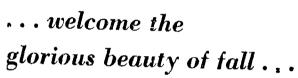
Mrs. Richard W. Mitchell will give the devotions. Mrs. Herbert Schumann will be the Hirt, Mrs. A. R. Lintern, Mrs. Harold W. Merrill, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. William C.

#### To Honor New Head of YWCA

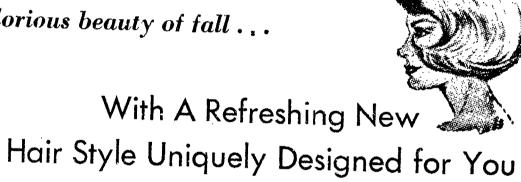
Miss Dorothy B. Mignault. newly - appointed metropolitan executive director of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, will be ception at the Downtown Branch YWCA Wednesday, October 23.

Hostesses at the 4 to 6 p.m. reception will be the members the YWCA metropolitan board of directors. Grosse Pointe women who

will serve as hostesses are: Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Sr., Mrs. James H. Laird, Mrs. James L. Dickson, Mrs. Arthur E. Diekoff, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, Mrs. Jack W. Stollenwerk, Mrs. Murray Lloyd Davis, Mrs. George A. Schramm and Mrs. Frederick



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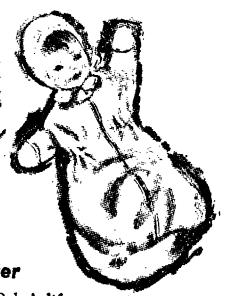
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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Thursday, October 17, 1963

# Ballet Coming To Memorial

The Hungarian Balleis Bihari starring Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky will be the next attraction on the Grosse Pointe

o'clock. A few seats are still

#### Cushing-Kozara Betrothal Told

nounce the engagement of their Spanish Civil War. daughter, Andre' Marie, to During World War II he tivities and goals was offered Frederick R. Cushing, son of worked for NBC in Geneva, the by State chairman Alvin M. Mrs. Russell Cushing, of Balkans, then flew with the Bentley, while Charles Za-

fiance is a graduate of the Uni- war correspondents with Gen- Henry Ford Nurses versity of Detroit, and is pres- eral MacArthur in Australia. In Sponsor Show Nov. 4 A February wedding is standing reporting.

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# Correspondent At Town Hall Project Hope Elects Officers

War Memorial's "Lighter Side latest news in the Capital, They will be presented in Town Hall Wednesday, October of the Women's organization, Fries Auditorium on Friday 23, at 11 a.m. in Fisher Theater. of the women's organizations of available and for this event cials, and with almost anyone leading Administration offionly, the series committee is who is making the headlines permitting students through these days, are spiced with high school age to attend on humor and persistence. But few special half price unreserved commentators can boast Agronsky's wide experience in world

reporting. After graduating Project Hope recently sponsored through Europe on a free-lance Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund J. basis, then joined INS in Paris

Grosse Pointe Woods, and the RAF on bombing raids over briskie provided information on Italy. He was in Singapore the local picture. Miss Kozara is a graduate of when the Japanese attacked, Mercy College of Detroit. Her and was one of the first U.S. ently a senior at Wayne State 1953 he won radio's top award, University College of Medicine. the Peabody Award, for out-

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### Scandinavian Symphony

The Scandinavian Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will be held at the International Institute, Kirby at John R, on Wednesday, October 23, from 10 until 4 o'clock, the affair being a benefit for the Scan-

dinavian Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Ralph MacMullan is the general chairman with Mrs. Heny Hamby as co-chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Strang, of Hidden ane, is chairman of the Danish

The Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee's request for a donation from the Park for Halloween parties in the Pointe this month was met with favor by the Park council on Monday, October 14. The council approved a contribution of \$100, as in past years, to be used to help stage the annual

With the inauguration of the Martin Agronsky, ace Wash. First Women's Division in the ington correspondent for NBC's country, Project Hope, princi-"Today" Show, will discuss the pal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.,

Ship Hope on her missions of mercy around the globe. First and second vice-presidents are, respectively, Mrs. Herman Sattler and Mrs. William Greshen-The Detroit Committee of

from Rutgers University in a Men's Breakfast for 50 repre-1936, he joined the Falestine sentatives of business and in-Post, Israel's English-language dustry. Following a showing of daily. From there he moved the impressive film, "Hope in Peru," Dr. William B. Walsh, principal speaker, presented a Kozara, of Harper Woods, and to report the last days of the survey of Hope activities across A review of state-wide ac-

The Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae As-Tickets are available in Town sociation is having a fashion Hall office, 872-7530, or at show Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the clinic auditorium of the Henry Ford Hospital. Some people have no time to The title is "Schuss! and Win-

> Tickets may be purchased at \$1.25 at the auditorium or by ham, (phone: 646-2426). A colored ski movie will be supplied by the Don Thomas Sporthaus. Refreshments will be served following the program.

### To Benefit from Fair

### To Aid Cottage Hospital



Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, of Lakeshore road, will open her home this Friday for a Donation Tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital. In charge of the party is MRS. WILFRED STEINER, left, making last minute arrangements at Mrs. Schlotman's with MRS. PEDEN A. MEIKLE, president of the Auxiliary.

#### Another Class In Fur Styling

### Maclean College to Give

Grosse Pointers active in the annual Autumn Tea, honoring students of Maclean College of Secretarial Science and their mothers, to be held October 17, Atlanta and Tulsa. include Mrs. Charles W. Gauss of Whittier road, Mrs. Hugo V. Hullerman of Cloverly

road, Mrs. Arvid S. Svenson of Merriweather road, who will preside at the tea table. They will be accompanied by their respective daughters, Barbara, Laurel and Ingrid who are in their second year at Maclean. Candles will be lighted at 4 o'clock at the tea table deco-

rated with fall flowers and bronze appointments by the Student Chairman of the Com-Maiullo of Moran road.

field avenue, Mary Ann Muer friends of the organization. of Fontana lane and Miss Jeanne Denomme of McKinley and Miss Christine Flones,

#### DAR Chapter to Hear Talk on India Today

American Revolution, will pre- Nordstrom, of Aline drive. side at the first meeting to be held at McGregor Center, Wayne University this Thursday, at 10:30 o'clock.

# of coats, and the styling of fur is Mrs. John Collins.

scarves, hats, purses, collars

and trims. Mrs. Wyatt brings with her, many years of experience both State Education Leader as an instructor in many pro-

calling the Department of Com-TU 5-0271.

#### Musicale Gives Annual Tea

the J. L. Hudson downtown rence. Among Grosse Pointers also store on Tuesday, October 15. working on the Student Com- Mrs. Aaron Simmons, presimittee on Arrangements are dent of the club, along with Carl Kyle of Country Club the executive board and direc- L. Jensen, Mrs. Ralph R. Johndrive, Nancy Kruer of Beacons- tors, greeted members and Miss Sandra Acker, pianist,

flutist, members of the Student League of the Tuesday Musicale Club, presented musical selections for the social hour.

Residents of the Pointe who were in the receiving line were Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, the Mrs. Harry Chapman of Lakenew regent of the Louisa St. shore lane; Mrs. John Ehrlich, Clair Chapter, Daughters of the of Essex boulevard; Mrs. O. B.

#### NAB IMBIBERS

Two teenage boys, caught Mrs. Gladys Martin, world drinking beer in a car at the traveler, will talk on India. Mrs. Fisher-Maumee intersection Fri-Robert O. Artner will be the day night, October 11, were new treasurer. Mrs. Clarence E. taken to the City police station Maguire, chaplain, will give the by Patrolman William Waldeckbenediction. Mrs. Norman L. er, Jr. Police held the young Parker, registrar, will read her men and their automobile until the parents arrived.

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#### Guild to Hold Card Party

The St. Joseph Carmelite Guild will have a Beef Strogonoff Luncheon and Card Party, Bridge Club winners have been at the Grosse Pointe boulevard Tuesday, October 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux.

Hostesses for the party will be the officers of the Guild under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Quirk. For reservations please call TU 2-3800.

#### Guild to Tour Children's Home

A tour of the Protestant Children's Home will take the place of the October meeting for St. Martha's Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Laurence Methner will handle arrangements for the

The day guilds meet Tuesday. October 22. Mrs. Earl Seielstad of Fairholme drive will host St. Club Alumni Anne's Guild, assisted by Mrs. To Hold Dinner Edward Winslow and Mrs. George W. Beaver, Members of Mrs. William Howe of S. Re-

naud, assisted by Mrs. Harry E. social season. Black and Mrs. Frank Butcher, will entertain St. Cecclia Guild. St. Margaret's Guild will meet at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Milton O. Cross, Jr. Her of Grayton road, are in charge nancial contributions to the co-hostess will be Mrs. Harry G. Davenport. St. Mary's Guild meets with Mrs. Rae W. Dehncke of Severn road.

day, October 28. Mrs. Chris Hanneman of Kenmore road Due to an increased popu- nounces that a second class in will entertain St. Agnes Guild, larity, the Department of Com- Fur Styling is scheduled, to assisted by Mrs. E. B. Bamford. munity Services, Grosse Pointe meet Friday mornings for a St. Agnes Guild will meet at Among the Grosse Pointers Public School System, an period of 12 weeks. Mrs. Reggile the home of Mrs. Edward Knoll Wyatt will cover the restyling of Maple Lane. Her co-hostess

# DAR Chapter to Hear

grams throughout the city, and ter. Daughters of the American The Fort Pontchartrain Chapin TV appearances in Detroit. Revolution, hold their first fall meeting, Friday, October 18, Further information regarding this class may be obtained with luncheon at noon, in the and class reservations made, by Charles R. Fraser, regent, will munity Services, TU 5-3808 or preside. Greetings will be given

The speaker, James O'Neil. a member of the State Board Americanism theme by speaking on "Faces of Freedom." A change was made, during the summer, in their officers. The annual President's Tea | Second Vice Regent is Mrs. Miland musicale of the Tuesday ton E. Hopkins; corresponding mittee on Arrangements, Diana Musicale of Detroit was held at secretary, Mrs. Fred L. Law-

Attending, from this area: Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, Mrs. John M. Jackson, Mrs. Leonard ston, Mrs. William M. Perrett. Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, and Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson.

#### SALESIAN DANCE

The Alumni Association of Salesian High School is sponsoring a dance at the school as part of the annual Homecoming weekend celebration on Oct. 19. from 8:30 to 12:30. Music will be furnished by "The Skylarks." The admission price is \$2.50

#### Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial

October 7: North and South. Adele Beatty and Margaret Van; Mary Wood and Lee Rus-

East and West- Jessica Following luncheon, Mabel Hansen and Elsie Novy: Pat Kling will discuss and demon-Edmunds and Ellen Walrond, strate "Arranging Artificial October 9:- North and South, Flowers." Dr. John Cobane and Earl Gurnack; Margaret Morang and Harry Smith Kappa Deltas to Sell

East and West:- Mr. and Mrs. Candles at Mrs. Mistele's Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. October 12:- North and South, Lorraine Hart and Earl will hold its fifth annual Candle

Gurnack; Phil Leon and Jerry Tea on Wednesday, October 23. East and West:- Al Beard and are urged to come for tea and Andrew Walrond; Lena Berry view the candle displays from and Katherine Kastenberg.

St. Catherine's Guild will meet The Newcomers' Alumni Club with Mrs. Walter Bailey of S. of Grosse Pointe will hold a and other items through the Renaud road, and Mrs. Leon- dinner dance at the Hunt Club | alumnae group. on Saturday October 19, to mark the beginning of the fall philanthropic purposes. Last

Mark Otis' orchestra will fur. ment for the Grosse Pointe nish music for dancing following cocktails and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Henes, of the affair. On the committee Crippled Children's Hospital in assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kroenert, Mr. and Mrs. Evening guilds meet Mon- Bewley Priestman, and Mr. and

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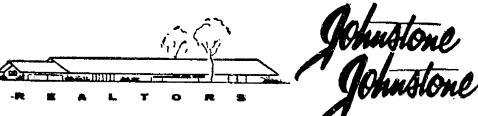
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Joan Krausmann Weds Mr. Gipprich

Former Pointe Librarian Married Saturday in St. Lucy's Church: After Evening Reception Newlyweds Leave for Nassau

Joan M. Krausmann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Krausmann, of St. Clair Shores, was married Saturday morning in St. Lucy's Church to Louis A. Gipprich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Gipprich, of Detroit.

The former Grosse Pointe librarian wore a gown of They wore sapphire taffeta

she carried butterfly orchids. ring bearer. Mrs. Norman L. Fetha was After breakfast at Huck's her sister's matron of honor and an evening reception at us with Maire and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Knights of Columbus Hall the Richard Classrooms John J. Gallagher, Patricia newlyweds feft for Nassau. Barry and Gilda Sferrella, of They will live in St. Clair Shores,

white peau de soie and taf- gowns with veiled headdresses feta designed with an em- and carried white fugi mums. ber is 886-0351. pire waist and sleeves of Robert F. Jarvis was best lace. More lace accented the man and the ushers were

Fetha and Edwin R. Wiegand, strengthening the United Na-A pearl tiara caught her Deborah Allor was flower tions-which will be studied at butterfly veil of illusion and girl and Jeffrey Wiegand was

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0:45 Worship

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12) voted money you gave them, According to minutes of the School Boards meetings and information obtained from their offices, the last millage election was held on October 26, 1959, and was 3.00 mills only and for four years (not 14 mills as they are now seeking plus extended time of 6 years). This excess voted millage, now in effect, is Brownell Choral and slated to produce in money approximately \$3,258,362.00 by

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St. James Lulheran Church Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511

Sunday Services-9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services). Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Unity of the **Grosse Pointes** 

esson: "RADIANT SPLENDOR" Mr. John Tant

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# League to Mark UN Day Oct. 24

Thursday, October 24, is United Nations Day. The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will co-sponsor with Wayne State University, a 12 o'clock noon luncheon to be given at the Wayne McGregor Center. Mr Clark Eickleberger, National Executive Secretary of the

A.A.U.N. will be the speaker. Mrs. Dwight Hendricks of Hampton road, will receive Iuncheon reservations (ticket cost—\$2.55) by noon of Monday, October 21. Her telephone num-

Mrs. Hendricks is League Chairman for National Item Ifull skirt which fell into a Orville J. Gipprich, Norman L. the evaluation of means for the November LWV unit meet-

\$76,500.00

\$1,044,778.00 You will note that the total of \$1,044,778.00, which is in the process of being spent for the building and site is \$286,416.00 higher than their anticipated tax yield for this item of \$758,-362.00. If they need additional table below may help you in funds so badly, where did this money come from? In this connection it is interesting to note that in a recent lawsuit against it was brought into court that

\$213,566.00 the Detroit Board of Education, \$203,000.00 the Detroit Board has put aside Ferry Library Music \$ 19,995.00 out of its current budget \$15 million as a "contingency cush-Guidance Center \$28,250.00 ion" in the event the millage High School Library \$257,000.00 vote was defeated. This information was withheld from the and Band Room \$115,000.00 voters in Detroit.

June 30, 1964. It was earmark. tions, remodeling, original estito know that the 1963-64 budget conformed to this world: but 11 a.m. Second Worship Servmate \$76,500.00. Bids of \$131,- of the Grosse Pointe District be ye transformed by the re- ice. 11 a.m. Shurch School mate \$76,500.00. Bids of \$131,- of the Grosse Pointe District be ye transformed by the re- to 3 p.m., Sewing, Knitting and annual membership luncheon Mrs. Don A. Cargill, of the Grosse Pointe District be ye transformed by the re- to 3 p.m., Sewing, Knitting and Service Guild. 10:30 a.m., Wom- on Tuesday, October 22, in the fax road, Birmingham. \$1,944,000.00 were rejected at the was passed at a special "hush newing of your mind, that ye hush" meeting on June 26 in may prove what is that good, were considerably higher than the amount of \$7,048,978,00 or and acceptable, and perfect. Service Guild, 10:30 a.m., Wom- on Tuesday, October 22, in the fax road, Birmingham, home of Mrs. Edwin J. O'Con- Presiding over the meeting August 12 meeting "as they hush" meeting on June 26 in may prove what is that good, were considerably higher than the amount of \$7,048,978.00 or and acceptable, and perfect, men's Sunday — Speaker Mr. 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 6 nell, of Buckingham road, at was newly-elected President anticipated from minutes of \$331,166.00 higher than 1962-63. Will of God (Romans 12:2).

556,000.00 minutes. Then by a never com- About \$278,179.00 of this in- Also to be read are these pletely revealed process, at the crosse represents an increase lines from "Science and Useful Group). 6 p.m. Senior Choir p.m. A.A.

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This whole millage deal calls for cold, hard, complete and impartial review of all the facts. Pushing the panic button now, when the extra millage voted on in the election of October 26, 1959 does not expire until June 30, 1964, may not be in a.m., Eucharist. the best interest of all con-

Stanley Fisher

### CHURCH **NEWS**

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers

John William Estes, Jr. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, October 20: 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. 11 a.m., Worship service. a.m., Eucharist. Church school for crib room Senior Hi. P. F. meeting.

Monday, October 21: 12:45 p.m., Women's Association bowling league, 20422 Mack Avenue. 7 p.m., Mariner scouts in social

Tuesday, October 22: 12:30 p.m., Women's Association group meetings in homes, 3:30 p.m., State Women's Fellowship meeting and dinner,

a.m., Bible class in lounge. 8 hearsal. p.m., Prudential committee in lounge.

Thursday, October 24: 4 p.m. Junior choir; 6:30 p.m., Youth choir; 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

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

Sunday, October 20: 8 a.m. Laymen's Breakfast. 9:30 a.m., Worship; Church School; Adult Classes. 11 a.m., Worship: Church School, 6:30 p.m., Asbury Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF.

Monday, October 21: 8 p.m.. Monday Forum. Tuesday, October 22: 8 p.m.

Membership & Evangelism. Wednesday, October 23: 7:45 .m., School of Churchmanship.

Thursday, October 24: 7 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Cheir rehearsal. 9 p.m., Bowling League.

Friday, October 26: 9 a.m., Paper Drive. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Mrs. Louis A. Gipprich



Former Grosse Pointe librarian JOAN M. KRAUSMANN, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Krausmann, of St. Clair Shores, was married Saturday in St. Lucy's Church to Mr. Gipprich, son of the Andrew J. Gippriches, of Detroit.

Bible lesson is on the subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Maire, Construction of addi- You will be further interested clude this verse: "And be not Nursery through Senior High. Scriptural references will in- 9:30 a.m. Church School -

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest Thursday, October 17: 6:45

Friday, October 18: (Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist), 6:45 a.m., Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Eucha-

Sunday, October 20: 8 a.m., Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:15 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, infants through Grade Six, during above two services. 5:30 p.m., Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9). Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades 10, 11, 12). 7:30 p.m., Seabury Club for Young Adults.

Tuesday, October 22: 9:30

through senior high. 7 p.m., Thursday, October 24: 6:45 a.m., Eucharist.

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

Assistant Minister Thursday, October 17: 10 a.m. Prayer Group meets. 7:45 p.m. Budget Committee meet-Wednesday, October 23: 9:30 ing. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir re-

Friday, October 18: 8 p.m. Married Couples Club Square

Dance in Church basement. Saturday, October 19: 9 a.m. Angelus Choir rehearsal, 9:30

a.m. Nominating Committee meets. 10. a.m. Highland Ringers Bell Choir rehearsal.



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Wednesday, October 23: 4 form Mandel's Organ Concerto, p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.

POINTE MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A. Ministers

Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood Rev. Ben L. Tallman Rev. Lyman B. Stookey Rev. Richard W. Mitchell Sunday, October 20: 9:30 and

11:15 a.m., Morning Worship -Mr. Atwood preaching, "Did Jesus Really Expect Us to Be Perfect." 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church School. Crib Room through Adult Class. 10:30 a.m., Coffee Hour. Reunion May Class. 5 p.m., Special Trustees Meeting. 5:15 p.m., Theology, Senior Highs. 6:30 p.m., Supper, Senior Highs. 7 p.m., Tuxis. 8 p.m., Study-Discussion Groups.

Sunday, October 20: 9:30 Monday, October 21: 7:15 p.m., Plans Tuesday Lunch a.m. First Worship Service. Boy Scouts. 8 p.m., Trustees. 7 p.m., Ushers Dinner.

Administration Committee James Page and Mrs. Eugene Woods. Meeting. 8 p.m., New Member Scherr. Tuesday, October 22: 6 p.m. Class. Detroit Presbytery meets at Thursday, October 24: 4 p.m., MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD Trumbull Avenue Church. 7 Junior Choir.

Malcolm Johns Plans
Noon Organ Recitals

Classes Oct. 28

signer, entertained with a show Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Both classes under the personal for 40 foreign consuls' wives, and a member of the Wayne instruction of Miss Myra Halsig The show was held in the a series of noon organ recitals member of the Neighborhood

Auditorium beginning Wednes- October 23. day, October 16, at 12:30 noon. Assisting Mr. Johns will be weeks, \$18.00.

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"The Cuckoo and the Night-5 p.m. Westminister Boychoir ingale". There is no admission Parris Island Course

Allied Youth Elects

Officers at Memorial A new chapter of Allied Youth has been organized at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Officers, elected at the first meeting, are Patricia Simmons. president; Mark DeWaele, secretary; Nancy Falzone, vice president; and Sharon Simmons, treasurer.

Allied Youth of Detroit was organized by Mrs. Truman H. Newberry in 1931, and has since are instructed on other infangram for young adults. The group invites interested young people to join in its activities.

Engineers' Auxiliary

Professor Malcolm Johns, For teen girls modern dance choir master and organist at class and advanced ballet class. State University Music Depart- (former instructress at Detroit ment, will present the first of Turners) and at present a staff

are open to the public are ell Jr. High School, 260 Chal-Mrs. Creeger was assisted by given in the Community Arts fonte, beginning Wednesday,

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For information and registra-

John Ehrhardt Ends

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C (FHTNC) - Marine Private John W. Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ehrhardt of 377 Rivard blvd., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C.

The 11-week indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in discipline, military law, physical conditioning, military drill and other military subjects. Three weeks are spent on the rifle range, where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and try weapons.

Mount Holyoke Club Has Dinner Meeting

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Michigan Bell Telephone Com- sisted by First vice-president Wednesday, October 23: 7 pany representative Reserva- Mrs. Leonard L. Winter, of p.m., Chancel Choir. 8 p.m., tions are being taken by Mrs. Lennon road, Grosse Pointe

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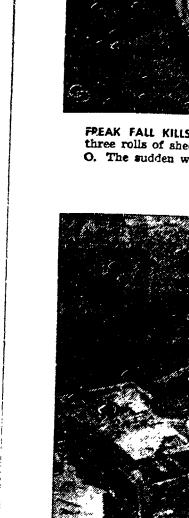
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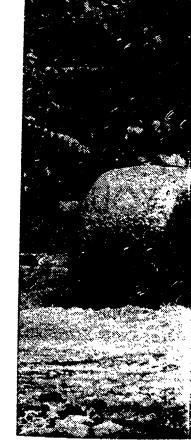
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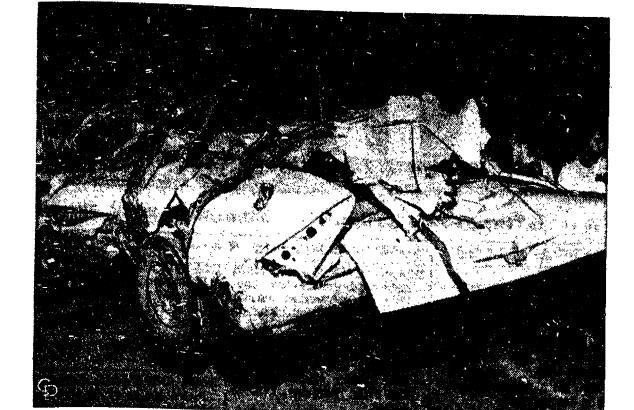
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WHERE FLORA STRUCK-Roofless buildings and more than 25 dead are left on Tobago Island in the West Indies in the wake of hurricane Flora's visit. Building at left is the old Fort Scarborough, its roof blown off by Flora's 140-mph rage. Building at right, also roofless, is the nurses hostel.



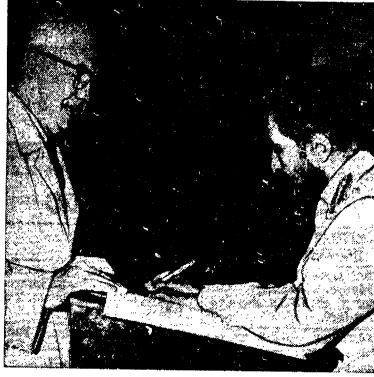
of Col. Osvaldo Lopez (left), army chief, with overthrow of President Ramon Villeda Morales (middle). Meanwhile, in Washington, Honduran Ambassador Celeo Davila makes an impassioned plea (right) to the Organization of American States for condemnation of the coup d'etat. Honduras was to have held a presidential election Oct. 13, but the government candidate, Modesto Rodas Alvarado, landed on the out list with Villeda Morales.



HOMECOMING HEROES-Pitchers Sandy Koufax (left) and Johnny Podres, fresh from their World Series victories over the Yankees in New York, find Los Angeles even warmer than the weather forecast indicates.



DAMP, THAT PAN-AM HIGHWAY-Tire-like Rolli-Tankers slosh through the residue of Panama's 300-inches-a-year rainfall as work progresses on the last 500 miles of the Pan-American Highway. This is jungle wasteland, and it took eight years just to survey the route. The highway building probably will run another eight, and cost maybe \$100 million. The crews transport their fuel in these 500-gallon Relli-Tankers.



SELASSIE REGISTERS AT LIBERTY BELL-Before leaving Philadelphia for talks with President Kennedy in Washington, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie signs the register at the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall. Military affairs were to be discussed during the three-day Washington visit.



COSA NOSTRA RITUAL-Joseph Valachi, the lifer who is telling the Senate Investigations Subcommittee about organized crime, demonstrates in Washington a secret rite of Cosa Nostra. He said he was given a piece of paper (upper) and burned it, passing it from hand to hand (lower) while repeating in Italian, "This is the way I burn if I expose this organization." He's exposing it.



OUTSIDE THE SOUTH VIET NAM EMBASSY in Paris, young South Vietnamese carry their country's flag draped in black in a demonstration against Mme. Nhu.



BACKIN' JACK-Mrs. Barbara Welz, an attorney, got in line early to get that license number PT 109 in Dallas, Tex. The sign on her car tells why. The number is the number of the PT boat President Kennedy commanded in World War IL



KOUFAX POPULAR IN NEW YORK, 100-Slated to start the first game of the World Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the New York Yankees, ace pitcher Sandy Koufax signs autographs for Eric Kranz (center) and Jeff Zverling, both of West Hempstead, N. Y.



GRATITUDE—Chrysanthemis Papacotsis, 12, the Greek girl who underwent a heart operation in the U.S. in 1961 through intercession of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, presents the First Lady with a small gift in Athens.



WELL, NOW-The scene is the Interior Department in Washington, not the White House, and in the rocker is Secretary Stewart Udall, not you-know-who. Maybe it's the spirit of the New Frontier. The other gent is Gov. John Connally of Texas, and the subject of discussion is oil imports.



INSIDE THE SOUTH VIET NAM EMBASSY in Paris, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu seems a bit bitter as she tells reporters that the U.S. decision to terminate military aid to her country in 1965 is "fully in line" with the Saigon government's wishes. The sister-in-law of the South Viet Nam president compared the refusal of aid to a person struggling "within 10 strokes



COURTESY CALL IN SAIGON-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (second from right), Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, and Gen. Paul Harkins (right), top U.S. military man in South Viet Nam, watch port activities in Saigon with Ho Than Quyen, South Viet Nam navy commandant. Taylor and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara went to the guerrilla-beleaguered country to investigate progress against the Reds.



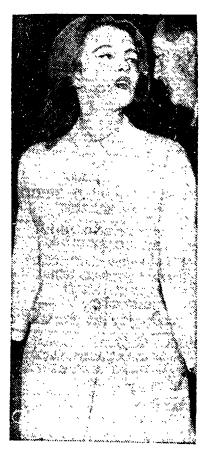
"DIFFICULT POSITION" - Admitting that bad weather has put Soviet agricultural production in a "rather difficult position," Premier Nikita Khrushchev holds two ears of corn on a farm in central Russia as he continues his trouble-shooting tour of state-run farms.



PLAN NAZI WEDDING-Francoise Dior, 31, niece of the late Paris fashion designer, and British neo-Nazi leader Colin Jordan, 40, announced they will be married in a Nazi "blood-mixing" ceremony in London. She is the divorced wife of French Count de Gaumont la Force.



Adkins, 28, hangs her head in remorse in Cleveland on being charged with first degree manslaughter in the death of her 3-year-old daughter Kimberly. She poured black pepper in the girl's mouth as punishment, and the pepper suffocated her.



NERVOUS-Christine Keeler, 21, looks glamorous as she arrives at court in London sion on charges of conspiracy and perjury. In court she seemed nervous.



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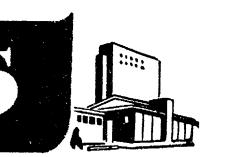
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H. Townsend, chairman and H. when he was appointed to his Parke-Davis as a trainee engipresent position. He lives at neer in the pill and tablet department, and a year later was Other watch recipients in- transferred to the former Walkcluded Lester Gries, 1676 Aline erville, Ontario, plant, as man-& Company, Cleveland. Born drive, and Henry Wybo, 1906 ager of the pill and tablet department, a post he held for

seven years. Richardson was promoted, in sented with the first News- manufacturing at the company's

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES OCTOBER 7, 1963

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.

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

Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Absent: None. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. The minutes of the regular meeting of September 16, 1963, were approved with minor changes. After hearing various objections to certain sections

of a proposed new zoning ordinance, the matter was re-

ferred to the City Attorney for further study and the public

hearing on the proposed ordinance was continued to Oc-

Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Bodman, II,

A communication was received from the First Church of Christ Scientist stating that they are proceding with plans for the construction of a new church at 280 Chalfonte Avenue and requesting Council approval of the parking facilities provided in the plan. No action was taken on the request

It was suggested to the representative of the Church that before further plans are presented to the Council, they obtain written permission from the Grosse Pointe Public School System to use the parking facilities at Brownell School Reports of the Police, Fire, Building Departments and Controller for the months of July and August, 1963, a report of the Inter-municipal Police Radio System and a

report of the Pier Park Concession for the 1963 Season

A report relative to Dutch Eim Disease for the year 1963, was received and the Assistant Engineer was requested to submit information relative to the latest approved methods for combating the disease Data compiled by the Auditor relative to the water pumping and filtration costs for the year ended June 30, 1963, was approved as submitted.

were received and ordered filed.

the assistance rendered at a fire which occurred on July 31, 1963. B. Arthur T. Waterfall, II, expressing appreciation for the prompt and courteous service rendered by the Fire Department on August 1, 1963. C. Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club thanking the Council for the appropriation made to aid in conducting the annual regatta.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Michigan

Municipal League to seek amendatory legislation from the

State Legislature which would grant automatic leave to

The following communications were received and

A. City of Grosse Pointe expressing appreciation for

appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court from decisions of the Michigan State Tax Commission. The bid of International Salt Company in the amount of \$7.65 per ton delivered for bulk rock salt, being the low bid, was accepted. A communication was received from the City of Detroit denying the request for waiver of fire and water standby service charges.

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prietors depositing with the City the sum of \$600.00 to guarantee the uncompleted portion. Approval was given to contribute the sum of \$50.00 toward the cost of conducting the annual Municipal Golf Tournament. The bid of Victor Oil Company in the amount of \$2,741.80, being the low bid for furnishing the City

The City Treasurer reported that at September 26,

the City to guarantee the installation of sidewalks in the

Fair Acres Subdivision was released subject to the pro-

1963, 97.5% of the 1963 City taxes had been collected. The City Manager was authorized to proceed in making arrangements for the annual Employee-Management Payment of the following bills was approved. A. Colaid Asphalt Products Company, \$2,903.71 for the repair of curbs. B. Jess M. Gregory Contracting Company, \$4,817.62 for the asphalt re-capping of City streets.

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Company to recondition a 17 cubic yard load packer body to be installed on the new chassis. The City Manager was authorized to place an order with the Detroit Edison Company to install street lights in the Preston Subdivision, Palombit-Greiner Sub division, Waverly Lane Subdivision and on Kercheval Avenue from Provencal Road to the City limits. The bid of Brencal Contractors Inc., in the amount of \$82,340.00, being the low bid for making various improve-

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:35 P.M. Wm. F. Connolly, Jr. Dawson F. Nacy Mayor City Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News,

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Issue of October 17, 1963.

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#### R. Planck Completes Marine Training

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#### Shores Judge Hears 4 Cases

John Gillis on Monday, September 20, and found guilty as

charged. Remi L. Tas of 22019 Madison, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$100 for driving while his operator's license was suspended. He was arrested on Lake Shore drive.

William E. Webb of 1091

Burns, Detroit, arrested on Lake Shore, was fined \$100 for reckless driving. Judge Gillis accepted his plea of guilty to the charge, which was reduced from driving a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Norman K. Akers of 429 Moross road, accused of not having his car under control Three weeks are spent on the and causing an accident in front rifle range where recruits fire of 627 Lake Shore, paid a fine

David F. Scruggs of 3285 Gratiot, Roseville, was fined try weapons used in the Marine \$20, for driving with an altered operator's license.

Section 2. That Ordinance No. 88, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, adopted on November 3, 1953, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED so as to add thereto an Article to be known as Article 44.7.B, which shall read

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of

Michigan

Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, November 4, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on November 3, 1952, the Zoning Ordinance, at which Public Hearing any person interested therein will be heard, which proposed Amendment reads

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 44.2.1 AND 44.2.2 OF ARTICLE 44.2 OF ORDINANCE No. 88, as amended, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as CHAPTER 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953," AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE No. 201, AND TO ADD THERETO AN ARTICLE TO BE KNOWN AS ARTICLE 44.7.B.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 88, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED in the following respects:

(a) That Section 44.2.1 of Article 44.2 of said ordinance No. 88. as amended, BE AMENDED so as to read as follows:

Section 44.2.1 DISTRICTS For the purpose of this Ordinance the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hereby divided into the following Districts:

R-1 (A through E) One Family Residential Districts R-2 Two Family Residential Districts  $\mathbf{c}$ Commercial Business Districts C.M. Commercial Business and Multiple Dwelling Districts P.D. Off Street Parking Districts

(b) That Section 44.2.2 of Article 44.2 of said Ordinance No. 88, as amended, BE AMENDED so as to read as follows:

Section 44.2.2 BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS. The boundaries of said Districts, shown upon the map attached hereto, as revised by Ordinance No. 173, and made a part of this Ordinance, are hereby established, said map being designated as the "Zoning Map" and said map and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if the matter and information set forth by said map were all fully described

PROVIDED. That the said "Zoning Map" be amended and revised so as to indicate thereon that the property hereinafter described, be and the same is hereby transferred from "C" (Commercial Business District) to C.M. (Commercial Business and Multiple Dwelling District) to wit, Lots No. 505-522, both inclusive, of Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods No. 1 Subdivision and Lot No. 872 of Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods No. 3 Subdivision.

PROVIDED FURTHER, That the said "Zoning Map" amended and revised so as to indicate thereon at the property hereinafter described be and the same is hereby transferred from R-1 (A through E) One-Family Residential Districts, to P.D. (Off Street Parking Districts) to-wit:

Lot Recorded In Subdivision No. Post & Brys Park Subdivision, Liber 61 of Plats, Part of P.C. 184 Liber 71 of Plats, Assessor's G.P. Woods Plat Page 44 No. 3, Part of P.C. 576 Approved 9-11-24 Dalby & Campbell's Mack Park, Part of P.C. 576

Liber 71 of Plats. Assessor's G.P. Woods Plat Page 44 No. 3, Part of P.C. 576 Liber 55 of Plats, Beaufait-Koch-Tessmar Subdivision, of part of Lots 2, 3 and 4 of subdivision of P.C.

159 Beaufait-Koch-Tessmar Sub- Liber 55 of Plats, division, of part of lots 2, 3 Page 47 and 4 of subdivision of P.C.

# **ARTICLE 44.7.B** P.D. OFF STREET

Section 44.7.B.1 USES PERMITTED In all P.D. Districts no land use shall be allowed or permitted except for Off Street Parking Lots maintained and operated for the parking of non-commercial motor vehicles by any person, firm or corporation in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in connection with or for the benefit of patrons and customers of any establishment, store, theater, office building, or other business or enterprise.

PARKING DISTRICTS

Section 44.7.B.2 OPEN OFF STREET PARKING LOTS Open Off Street Parking Lots for the periodic storage of non-commercial vehicles for periods of less than one (1) day shall be permitted in P.D. Districts, subject to the following regulations:

- (a) Ingress and egress from a public alley and not directly from or to any street shall be provided.
- (b) The parking lot shall be provided with a hard surface of concrete or plant mixed bituminous material and shall be maintained in a usuable, safe and clean condition, free of chuck holes or other pavement disintegration conditions.
- (c) The parking lot shall be so graded and drained so as to properly dispose of surface water.
- (d) Where street set-back lines are provided by the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance or restrictive covenants, such set-back lines shall be adhered to.
- (e) Whenever such parking lot boundary adjoins property zoned for residential use, a dense shrubbery planting three feet (3') wide and at least five feet (5') and not more than such height as shall be determined by the Board of Appeals, shall be maintained along such boundary, or a masonry wall of not less than two feet (2') nor more than four feet (4') in height shall be erected and maintained along such boundary.

Along the street side of such parking lot an ornamental masonry wall not less than four feet (4') nor more than five feet (5') in height shall be erected and maintained.

- (f) Necessary curbs or other protection against damage to adjoining properties, streets and sidewalks shall be provided and maintained.
- (g) Parking may be with or without charge.
- (h) No sign shall be erected upon such Parking Lots, except not more than one (1) sign at each entrance to indicate the operator, the purpose for which the parking lot is operated, and the parking rates. Such signs shall not exceed fifteen feet (15') in area, shall not extend more than ten feet (10') in height above the nearest curb, and shall be entirely upon the parking lots.
- (i) Plans for the development of any such Parking Lot must be approved by the Board of Appeals before construction is started. No such land shall be used for parking until approved by the Building Inspector.

Section 44.7.B.3 It shall be unlawful for any person to leave, park, or store any motor vehicle or to permit any motor vehicle to be left, parked, or stored on any Parking Lot permitted under the provisions hereof, for a period longer than eighteen (18) hours.

Section 44.7.B.4 It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business of repairing or servicing motor vehicles upon any Parking Lot, or from using the same for the display of vehicles for the purpose of sale.

Section 44.7.B.5 No building structure shall be erected upon any Parking Lot for which a land use permit has been issued hereunder.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby expressly repealed to the extent necessary to give full force and effect to the provisions hereof.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment.

LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

# NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 28th day of October, A.D., 1963. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said October 28, 1963.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield. Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear iot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South; middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard

PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Rosiyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line, East, Lake St. Clair; South. southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line: East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard: East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City Limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmorc Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot

line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard. PRECINCT NO. 9-Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10-Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear of lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

At said election, there will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the School District, the following proposition:

#### OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

"To replace the operating millage of 11-1/4 mills heretofore approved by the qualified electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, which expires in the year 1963. shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by the Constitution of Michigan, by fourteen (14) mills on each dollar (\$14.00 for each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District, for a period of six years, from 1964 to 1969, both inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used to meet general operating expenses of said School District?'

Each person voting in said election must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age. a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of this School District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the date of this election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

> STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 5, 1963, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Grosse Pointe Township, Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Part of Grosse Pointe Woods and of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Date of Voted Local Unit Election Years Increase Effect Increase County of Wayne April 4, 1955 .75 mill 1963 to 1969 inclusive Township of Grosse Pointe NONE NONE NONE The Grosse Pointe Public Dec. 2, 1958 9 mills 1963 School System Oct. 26, 1959 3 mills 1963 Total Increases in Effect

Year(s): 1963

Mill(s): 12.75

1964 to 1969 inclusive .75 of a mill each year

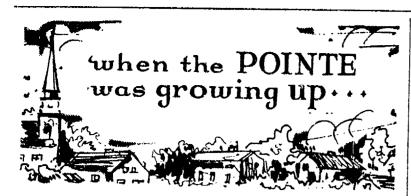
(Signed) LOUIS H. FUNK LOUIS H. FUNK Wayne County Treasurer

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated, September 9, 1963

> ALICE MARY HYKES Secretary, Board of Education

se Pointe News,

Feature Page



By Patricia Talbot

(Editorial note: With this issue this column will come to an end. We wish to thank the many Pointers who have been so generous in sharing deeds, old diaries and scrapbooks and their memories with the writer. Without their co-operation and interest this study of the Pointe's early days would have been impossible.)

In looking back over 250 years of Pointe history the evolution of our town from a primitive fishing and farming village to a fashionable suburb has involved scores of families who still make this their home.

French pioneers, who followed in the train of Cadillac, established their ribbon farms in a deep forest. Their acres, or arpents, had to be wrested from the woods and they were always in danger from Indians, crop failures and warring governments. Their contribution cannot be minimized. Such families as Trombley, Moran, Cadieux, Rivard, Piche and Gouin were the first to claim the Pointe as home and many of them still do. Their log cabins set on the edge of the lake were the first homes. Frenchmen built the first roads, mere tracks through the forests, established trading posts, built the first St. Paul's Church and the first schools.

After a mere 30 years their flag was lowered and the British took over the Pointe when they won Detroit from the French. British merchants and traders also saw the charm of Grosse Pointe. Commodore Alexander Grant, the Pointe's first mansion builder, who lived in Moran road, was the leader among his countrymen to build and develop an impressive farm and a home which was the gathering place for Indians, soldiers, traders and government officials.

Frenchmen and Englishmen lived amicably with the thing that is the Davises' mar-Americans when they in turn moved in after the Revo-riage. lution and the War of 1812. It was the Victorian en- Pat and Dale Davis leave the trepreneur, making a fortune in real estate, railroads, Pointe at the end of this month. Which, in turn, grew out of ner merchant goods, who developed the Pointe as a summer of the Detroit Free Press. has resort. Edmund A. Brush built his summer cottage in accepted a position as Sunday See. She majored in history at is one of the most difficult accepted a position as Sunday See. She majored in history at is one of the most difficult things about moving from one resort. Edmund A. Brush built his summer cottage in the midst of the 19th century and he was followed by and Feature editor of the Philatorical Societies, and enjoys to another. The Davises torical Societies, and enjoys to another. The Davises torical Societies and English Schools must be checked. McMillans, Newberrys, Duffields and Woodbridges. They delphia Bulletin; they have tramping about in Canadian a house must be checked. in turn admitted lumber barons and stove manufaction bought a rambling, English-style graveyards, checking dates on turers to the ranks of summer resorters, built the first home in Haverford, on the Main tombstones, or browsing through country club, explored Lake St. Clair with their yachts Line; their children, Claudia, and established the Protestant Church.

Before World War I the frame summer homes to make the mid-term school started to give way to stone mansions in the grand jump. manner, built by the Algers, Muirs, Joys, followed by the early automobile magnates, Chapin, Macaulcy and Edsel Ford. These tycoons bought their land from the week after eight years as so-problems. Pro-integration, his igan Week Public Relations first French settlers and their arrival meant the subdividing of more land for the more modest homes of junior executives. The Pointe lost its village quality and became five burgeoning towns. In 1800 there were half Both are excited about the family's vacation itinerary.

Today there are more than 60,000. No longer a small understandable regrets as the town, The Pointe has suffered many growing pains time to actually pack up and which progress brings, and will suffer more.

But the heritage, the flavor, the unique quality which has attracted its proud residents will never fade Detroit, graduated from Liggett tour of the South. Dale observed and the Pointe's future is as bright today as when the first Trombley paddled his family in his canoe from Ontario to take up a new life here.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozii

This Friday Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman will open her home for the annual Donation Tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital. She will greet guests in the Music Room. This is a rare opportunity to see one of the Pointe's great mansions, built in 1914. child, Claudia, was born, tried The woodwork and panelling of the entire first floor is the "housewife-mother" role, imported English oak and at the time the house was decided she needed a further built was over 100 years old. Paintings by Turner, outlet for her creative energies. Anglophile in Grosse Pointe be- return to work as soon as she is Constable, Rousseau, Mauve and Jacques will delight and sat down at the typewriter art connoisseurs. Of special interest is Mrs. Schlotman's again—on a regular basis— came back to the States com- already has a job lined up with own work, an intricate tapestry of "Stonehurst," the before her two younger girls legation of Independent a community paper, similar to house itself done in needlepoint which hangs in the were ready for school. lower hall.

Film star Maureen O'Hara drew a winning ticket for have worked out a unique mar-Mrs. John F. Matthew, of Prestwick road, in a recent riage formula: a personal solu-tried to bear with "that fat before taking on any new asnation-wide contest sponsored by a laundry starch dilemma so many educated, talcompany. Mrs. Matthew is now the owner of a complete ented American women face to-

A real eye stopper is William Hoose's red driveway enables them to understand the in Allard road, but his back garden is even more spec- problems and pressures of each tacular. Instead of dirt about his garden beds Mr. Hoose uses chipped marble to accent his mums, geraniums, hydrangeas and evergreens. White French garden furniture carries out the theme and the whole is home. She can dash off to fix dent of Memorial's Junior High shaded by a giant blue spruce.

In last week's issue we erroneously reported that the Detroit Boat Club toasted their president and his lady, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Taylor last Saturday night. The gala is still to come and will take place this Satur- Detroit's first-night audience. day evening.

Noted at the opening of the Bon Secours Assistance tertains and is entertained a League Celebrity Series last Thursday morning: dark great deal; Pat and Dale attend for Liggett School Committee haired, dark eyed Mrs. Eugene Fisher, League president, many functions together, many in a bright red wool dress and nubby matching jacket separately, keep constantly alert with three strawberries embroidered on the side seated next to speaker, Jim Bishop, at luncheon after the lecture. "Kelly" Bishop, the celebrity's blond, fineboned wife, wore a beige suit with black accessories and charmed the luncheon guests.

**PILFERINGS** 

Humility is like underwear—essential, but indecent with Pat's struggles on her first if it shows . . . Helen Nielsen.

Wife, pointing to husband stretched out on hammock: "Jack's hobby is letting birds watch him."

Small girl, as golfer in sand trap pauses for breath: "He's stopped beating it, Mummy. I think it must be

Headline on etiquette column in Rockford, Ill., Star: "Should Men Join Girls for Shower?"

A Denver man was filling out an application for a job in a local employment agency. When he came to the question, "How long married?" he hesitated for a moment, then put down, "24 hours a day."

#### Pointers of Interest



MR. and MRS. B. DALE DAVIS, of LINCOLN ROAD Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Janet Mueller

Take two people, B. Dale and Patricia Talbot Davis. and past president of the Grosse Dame Add two cats, three daughters two careers, several hundred friends, and a dash (large) of "outside interests." Mix well.

ing salmagundi, an unlikely mix- before publication. ture of this, that and the other

Not Without Regrets

move East; both have a few go draws nearer.

esda, O., came to the Free Press as a reporter in April, 1945,

They have been married 17 years. Pat continued to work at Riviera and Monaco.

Have Unique Formula

Through the years, the Davises day. The fact that they are both penny for stamps and tea. in the same field, journalism, other's work.

household crisis develops.

Inveterate theater-goers, the day School. Davises are stock figures in The assistant managing editor of a major daily newspaper ento the feelings and happenings in the community.

Both Are Authors As a contributing author to 'Do You Belong in Journalism?" a textbook used in high schools and colleges throughout book, a history of Grosse Pointe,

the Pointe Was Growing Up," from Liggett to a private school which, in turn, grew out of her outside Philadelphia. Hillary and Melissa, are ready Historical Collection at Detroit's

Dale, who majored in political come a popular, well-known science and English at OSU, is personality in the metropolitan This is Patricia Talbot's last more interested in current area. He has chaired the Mich-Grosse Pointe News, Dale's America's southern states this Metropolitan Committee, Michlast month after an 18-year as- summer led him to make a igan Press Association served as sociation, with the Free Press. slight detour in the Davis vice-president of the Detroit

Took First Hand Look

weeks in Naples, Fla., the Dav- and been a member of the Ad-Pat Talbot Davis was born in ises made a "race relations" School, took her B.A. degree conditions below the Masonfrom Rockford College in Illi- Dixon line, dodged a bomb in nois, and returned to Detroit to Savannah, Ga., and remained work in the Women's Depart- convinced of the necessity for ment of the Detroit Free Press. quick, non-violent integration see them go, so in between the Dale Davis, a native of Beth- throughout the United States, packing and the throwing away

important part of the Davises' every night to a Farewell Party. after graduation from Ohio life together, but Pat and Dale Tomorrow evening is "Dale State University and a stint on travel independently at times. Davis Night" at the Press Club. the editorial staff of the Lima Within the past few years Dale, and their schedule from now representing the Free Press, has until the actual move to Philagone to West Berlin, Paris, the delphia reads like something

> Pat, not to be outdone, re- Kennedy throw up his hands cently spent three weeks touring and cry for mercy. England. The most vociferous ghastly mistake.

German George" (even the signments. English in England didn't like

Church Is Important Church has been a focal point in find them. Pat and Dale's local activities. At the NEWS, Pat Davis is Dale, whose hobby is Theology, only a few blocks from her own is an elder, former superintenlunch for Hillary and Melissa. Church School and member of pick up groceries on her way the Board of Directors of the home, be "right there" when a Church Men's Association. He Guild will sponsor a fall desand Pat have both taught Sun-

> vitally interested in their community's educational facilities.

Dale is chairman of the Dads

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Pointe Parent-Teachers Association. Pat saw service as a public school "room mother." One of Anthony Gym, Sheridan at Gra-Liggett's most loyal alumnae, tiot. Refreshments and prizes The result is a spicy, simmer- now undergoing final revisions she would have liked her daugh- will be available. The tickets. ters to graduate from the same priced at \$1.50, will be avail-The book grew out of Pat's school, has made arrangements able at the door. popular history column, "When for Claudia to transfer directly

must be broken and forged.

Filled Many Posts

In 18 years as a Detroit newspaperman, Dale Davis has be-Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. national jou-nalism fraternity, CLAPPER GAME board member of the Greater On their way home from three Detroit Council on Alcoholism,

visory Board of Junior Achievment. Inc. His wife is equally involved in Detroit and Pointe affairs. People like them, are sorry to and the "making arrangements." These family vacations are an the Davises dash out almost

Patricia Talbot Davis plans to fore her trip abroad, Mrs. Davis settled in her new home. She laration of Independence was a the Grosse Pointe News, but will spend a few months work-The colonists, she main- ing on her book and trying out tains, should have been patient, new recipes (she loves to cook).

guaranteed to make President

and Mrs. B. Dale Davis are two strong personalities. Philadel-Grosse Pointe Memorial phia won't have to look hard to

Guild Plans Party

The Marygrove Mothers sert bridge on Thursday, October 24, at 12:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall on Marygrove Cam-Like all parents, they are pus. Donation is \$2.00.

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#### Sisters of Notre Dame To Benefit from Party

Dame who staff schools in Detroit and Grosse Ile are having a benefit card party sponsored by the Dads and Mothers Club of the School Sisters of Notre

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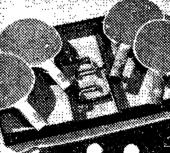
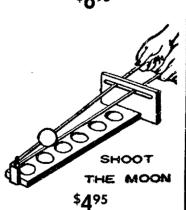


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# Pointe Counter Points

Happy Birthday . . . Top Drawer! October 24th marks the first year. Drop by 17007 Kercheval in the Village (one flight up) . . . where refreshments will be served and Christmas gifts, specially previewed that day.

By Pat Rousseau

Just Back . . . from a style conference . . . Leon is the 2 hours. Let cook in broth. Re- man to ask about the latest hair fashions. So we did. He said hair would be short, nicely shaped with a bit of wave for flattery. For evening a little hairpiece is becoming an important fashion accessory . . . because it adds a touch of glamour to the day's naturally lovely look. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment.

Gallery Gazing . . . we were speaking to Julia Knoth, the tart jelly may he added to the new Gallery Director of Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson and learned that the next show will be an exhibit of the works of James Plesh . . . beginning Thursday, November

Food For Thought . . . you express yourself in two ways in your kitchen. Via cookery and the atmosphere The School Sisters of Notre in which you spend so much of your time. Mutschler Kitchens. 20489 Mack Avenue create kitchens that are distinctive, work very well and express your good taste.

> Christmas Orders . . . for monogrammed glassware should be placed early. At The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson they have handsome heavy bottom tumblers. ash trays, plates, cocktail pitchers, etc. . . . all may be monogrammed to make very good looking personalized presents.

> dog house . . . reach for Enzit. This 'N' That for Pets. 19443 Mack Avenue recommends it for removing stains. They say it really works to save carpeting, upholstery and dispositions!

Accidents Happen . . . so instead of banishing Fido to the

A Good Buy . . . at The Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . is Revlon's Eterna 27. The twenty-two dollar size is thirteen-fifty and the thirteen twenty-five jar is eightfifty. Many other special are to be found.

#### Mrs. Lungershausen To Entertain Sorority

The Detroit Alumnae Chap- Co-hostesses for the evening October 21st. 8 p.m. at the Harris. Grosse Pointe Park home of Mrs. A. W. Lungershausen.

The members will welcome Mrs. Fred Shafe.. Great Lakes Province Governor, Mrs. Shafe, who resides in Detroit, is on an inspection of the twenty-three cnapters of Mu Phi Ersilon which are encompassed in the Great Lakes area.

Featured during the musical portion of the evening will be Mrs. Lungershausen at the harpsichord, and Ellen Wheeler. flutist.



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