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# VOTERS BACK SCHOOLS TO HILT

# HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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October 24, 1963

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has called Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge home from Saigon to confer on the military and political situation in South Viet Nam. Lodge is expected in Washington in late October or early November. Officials claim ! no new dramatic developments have precipitated the visit nor are any vital changes in policy! expected.

HUNGARY WILL RECEIVE 1.2 million bushels of yellow corn the Government announced. The sale will coincide with surplus wheat which is being sold to Russia. The shipment is valued at nearly two million dollars. An export license application for the sale of 5,000 tons of soybean meal to Hungary is also pending at the Commerce Department.

GOVERNOR ROMNEY'S tax reform program is being guided down an obstacle-strewn path by a committee of Republican legislators. Romney expects a minimum of changes will bring approval by Republicans in both houses. No consultation with Democrats is expected at | this time, but if the \$306 million program is to be enacted, the support of the Democrats will be necessary. Romney and other GOP leaders were optiother GOP leaders were optimistic that a compromise tax Park Asked program could be worked out.

Friday, October 25, 1963

A 2-FOR-1 STOCK SPLIT Vacant Lots has been recommended by the Chrysler Corp.'s board of diyear. The return on each current share will thus be doubled, after the split takes effect. There will be the usual 25-cent dividend for the first quarter of 1964. Net earnings total \$22.8 million or \$1.22 a share, it was announced at the board meeting in New York.

line of Hurricane Ginny which part of the subdivision), a total of 34 days had passed of 66.4 million gallons for the has reached winds of 95 miles for commercial and parking since a rainfall of any conse-same period in 1962, an inof Georgia. Late weather reports indicate that the hurricane might bear slightly to the east, in which case it would jacent parking facilities. stay off the coast. Waves 17 feet high are crashing against parts secretary of the Grosse Pointe He said that since the Sepof coastal South Carolina.

Giorgos Seferiades has won the posed development of the lots, Farms, has been increasing Nobel Prize for literature for to the Park council on Mon-steadily to five million gallons, verses that symbolized his na- | day night, October 28. tion's desire for freedom during | Sherwood told the council Nazi occupation at the time of that people living in the sub-World War II. He is the first division and in close proximity this month, as of the October Greek ever to win a Nobel of the lots, which face Jeffer- 24 date, Feben disclosed, was prize. The cash prize of \$51,158 son on the south side, have op- 5.2 million gallons, and that was Parole Violator will be awarded the man who posed any use of the lots, except writes under the name of for single residences. Seferis. Last year, American novelist John Steinbeck won the award.

# Saturday. October 26

MOVES TOWARD a per-Easter date were endorsed by to the entire city. the Ecumenical Conference The secretary said that the inch on October 3; and 0.03 of as 2718 Kenmore, Berkley, While Coon remained at camp, inch on October 3; and 0.03 of as 2718 Kenmore, Berkley, Vitale and Yacks arose shortly council voted for Roman cath- even willing to agree to the olicism to accept the change if city creating a special assessother Christian churches ment district, whereby the resiof 96.9 million gallons of water agreed. Under this plan, each date would fall on the same day of the week every year and Easter would probably be the second Sunday in April. The Gregorian calendar, now in use, has been in effect since 1582.

A FIVE - YEAR - OLD child was kidnapped from a car in Louwers disclosed on Monday, den rake, came to her house. Lansing while waiting for ner October 28, that he has ordered Two of the boys rang the mother to return from shop- officers of his department to front door bell, while the third ping. Michelle Moran and her take into custody any person, went to the side door, which brother were sitting in the or persons, reported going leads to the kitchen. back seat when a man came up from door to door in the city, Mrs. Hanson said that before and dragged the child to his seeking any type of employ- she could respond to the bell The boy, Frank, 8, was too frightened to leave the car, live because of a number of daled away, just as the woman police. remaining there until his complaints received from resi- reached the front door. mother returned ten minutes dents, who called police, not

of any smoked fish processed rejected, residents discover that son's wallet from her purse on or caught in the Great Lakes through some ruse, articles and the kitchen table and then fled were warned that the fish might their homes been taken from on his bike. contain the deadly botulism. If their homes.

Halloween Preparation Consumed Half A Year



During the last school year, children in Mrs. Peg Cameron's kindergarten class at Ferry School dried the seeds from their Halloween pumpkin. In the spring they planted the seeds in individual containers, gave them daily attention, and took the plants home as Mother's Day presents. JANE POLLARD (center)

transplanted her pumpkin at home and continued to nuture it through he summer. This fall she received second prize for it at the National Farm and Garden Show. Jane is shown examining her award as two first grade classmates, JERRY HINCKS (left), and MARY MARTHA BECK (right), look on.

# To Purchase

Residents Now Favor Creation of Landscaped Parking Area

Windmill Pointe Subdivelopment of six lots in and Lake Shore. uses, are now in accord quence had fallen in the Pointe crease of 72 percent. with plans to make the area. The last good rain here land into a park with ad- was on September 20, and is on

Orville Sherwood, executive 0.63 inches, Feben said. GREEK POET and diplomat sented outlined plans for a pro- which buys water from the first 23 days of this month.

# Would Help All

He said that the residents do gallons were consumed. not now object to a beautiful The records at the Filtration

(Continued on Page 2)

# Water Pumping Records Fall as October Drought Pay Pointe Unusual Visit

rectors for the second time this Windmill Point Subdivision Only 0.04 of An Inch of Rain Fell During First 23 Days of Month; Total of 96.9 Million Gallons of Water Used in Farms, City in That Period

> The unusual October drought that hit many sections of the country, including the Pointe, has set a water consumption record in the Farms and City for vision residents, who for this time of year, according to Douglas Feben, chief and infuriated bull moose other folksinging group, The They are Lloyd Marentette, inyears have opposed de- chemist at the Farms Water Filtration Plant, Moross

> > record at the plant as being

Property Owners Association, tember date, water consumption area, as compared to a total of representing the residents, pre- in the Farms, and in he City,

> October 2 Biggest Day on October 2. The second highest was on October 7 and Surrenders Self October 23, when 5.1 million

park, and landscaped parking Plant showed that 0.63 of an thorities for violation of palot on the disputed land because inch of rain fell on September role, gave himself up to Farms it is the feeling of the residents  $\mid$  20; a mere 0.01 of an inch on petual calendar and fixed that this would be of benefit September 21; 0.03 of an inch

Feben said that Farms and formed them that he was at during the first 23 days of this had violated his parole.

# Youths Use Plea for Job As Means of Staging Theft

Park Police Chief Arthur age boys, each carrying a gar-

only because they have been annoyed by solicitors, but also the side door, went to the Miller. CONSUMERS and SELLERS after the solicitors have been kitchen and grabbed Mrs. Han-

there is any doubtt of its origin. such fish should be destroyed. So far, seven people have died

The latest victim of such a ruse was Mrs. Eunice Hanson of 1047 Devonshire, who called police on Saturday, October 26, A short time later, a neigh-(Continued on Page 22) and told them that three teen-

ringing, the two boys left. They He said he issued the direc- got on their bicycles and pe- County Jail to await Oakland

boy entered the house through ley and Patrolman Joseph about four feet. The animal

(Continued on Page 2)

In the meantime, the third

Practically Bone Dry

0.04 of an inch that fell the

Feben said that even if there

should be plentiful rain up to

today. October 31, water con-

sumption would still hit an all

A Jackson Prison parolee,

sought by Oakland County au-

police on Monday, October 21.

Sharpe was taken into cus-

Sharpe be locked up in Wayne

INJURED IN HOME

During the first 23 days of

SOUTH CAROLINA is in the Jefferson avenue, (that are As of Thursday, October 24, month, as compared to a total

and sometimes more, daily.

The highest daily pumpage time record for any October.

# Mad Bull Moose Goes For Hunters

Target of Wounded Animal's Wrath in ·Canadian Woods

six feet from the craft.

The officers, Patrolmen Joseph Vitale of 21913 Kramer, 1.44 inches of rain fell in the payne, Ont.

day, October 21.

antlers, measuring 441% inches ers, a quartet; and Eddie Collins, Saving Kittens from pad tip to pad tip, for a banjo act. mounting and display at his

The three hunters divided the kill three ways, and each said they will distribute some of their shares to personal friends, Arthur C. Sharpe, 46, whose

after midnight on Saturday, 18480 Mack avenue, and want- October 19, got into a canoe and ed to surrender because he paddled up the lake to about the school for 25 cents, will be Secours Hospital and the Board a spot on Obakamiga Lake, 20 tody by Patrolman Otto Glan- feet from the shore. They waited where he revealed that he had quarry.

The parolee said he was lice for breaking his parole, two shots, both of which hit the to "sleep" because of a serious and was tired of evading arrest. bull in the rib section. Wounded, injury inflicted by some sadistic shattered the bone and severed consist of "Bird Island," an Sharpe's parole officer was the animal faced the canoe and fiend. contacted in Oakland County, its occupants, lowered its head and the official requested that and charged. Shot Turns Animal

one hitting the moose in the The man was given a ride to shoulder and causing it to the jail by Det. Sgt. Jack Pais- swerve and miss the canoe by

Anita, accidently fell in his fired at the same time, and the

turned and charged the officers This time, Vitale and Yacks, Wright Wilson, 93, of 1570 who also had 30.06 gauge rifle,

Shores Police Officers

that charged two Shores Volumes, will be on hand along cumbent; Walter G. Huber; Wilpolice officers in their with three Rock n' Roll groups liam Harley: and Ernest B. camp, was shot dead just

October of 1962, the chief St. Clair Shores; and Melvin dian who has appeared in many chemist revealed, a total of Yacks of 795 Lake Shore drive, Broadway musical comedies: were on a hunting trip with Buddy Hill, a trumpet player; that voting will take place at leaders community officials, and Elmer Coon of 4826 Birkshire, Neil Hale, a pantomime artist: Detroit, Shores Village account- Chico Holiday, a guitar player ant, at Granitehill Lake, Horne- and singer; Paul and Sharon, past. The polls will be open at Parcells Junior High School.

hunting trip, drove to White ing Green State University; able until 2 p.m. Saturday, Lake and then flew by plane to Dennis Sally, a dancer; Ser- November 2. their hunting site, They stayed geant Ted Hunt, a comedian and a week and returned on Mon-singer; Bill Shermansky, a

## Divided Three Ways

three miles from their camp, to 50 cents at the door,

Oakland Circuit Court to from magnificent animal with huge 2-14 years for writing bad antlers, as it plodded in the water just off the shore line. Vitale brought up his 30.06 girl is unable to understand. x-rays showed a small caliber wanted by Oakland County po- gauge hunting rifle and fired Her pet cat, Jinx, had to be put

Vitale fired another shot, this

home on Monday, October 21, moose dropped, just six feet Liebold said, she found the piti- teeth. This pet, too, had to be was travelling west on Jefferveyed to St. John Hospital by The patrolmen said they are house when she came home.

were need to close the wound. (Continued on Page 2) hit by an automobile, Mrs. Lie-collie.

# to Schools Tonight Referendum Passes By More Than 3 to

erendum Makes Election

Especially Interesting

This Year

Abundant Talent Being Provided for Entertainment of All Senior and Junior High Age Youth in Four Locations

Pumpkin parties will pull thousands of teenagers to a tremendous vote of confifour Pointe public schools tonight in celebration of Haldence. The ratio in favor loween. The parties—sponsored for the twenty-fourth of the single proposition on year by the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee—will the ballot was over 3 to 1. be held for all private, parochial and public junior and senior high school students in the area.

at the High School (7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.), and at Parcells, Pierce City Voters and Brownell Junior High Schools (7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Go to Polls Last year 3,430 students attended the parties. Teachers November 5 have been urged not to hand

The four parties will be held

### out homework assignments for Bon Secours Hospital Refthis one night. Much Talent Booked

Forrest Geary, general chairman of the Halloween Committee, announced the talent and entertainment booked for the

high school; Ron Knowles, election to be held Novem- meet higher costs of services CKLW, at Parcells; and Robert ber 5. Voters will be asked and supplies, and to pay im-Egington, WJBK, at Brownell. to elect municipal officials proved teachers' salaries. At Pierce the Dave Farley orchestra will play for the eve- and voice their opinion on The total of 14 mills will run

The Jerry Fenby Five will program which the Council through 1969. The change in alternate with the disc jockey will subsequently act upon. December, 1964 tax rates. the Paxton Clark Combo at The Sisters of Bon Secours Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, presi-Brownell and the Fred Bush have petitioned the City Coun- dent of the Board of Education, Combo at Parcells, will be on cil to rezone property to permit has summed up the election hand at the junior high schools. off-street parking and also to gratified that the residents of Folk singers and Rock 'n Roll construct an addition to the the community have chosen to groups top the list of profes-

sional entertainment booked for present hospital building. the evening. One group-The Oxmen, a folksinging group posed Alonzo C. Allen is not versity-won the National Inter- is David E. Burgess. collegiate Championship at Four men have filed to fill A 1,500-pound wounded Notre Dame last month. Anothree vacancies for councilmen.

## Other Pros Engaged

Other professional talent will include: Gus Howard, a come-Canadian magicians: Dave from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. The trio, on their annual Browning, a singer from Bowl-

dancer; Dick Kefgen, a har- Bitten by Rat Vitale is preparing the monica player; The Royal Jok-

> Two feature-length movies will be shown at the High School: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and North by Northwest." 22. Movies and cartoons will also The boy saw a rat running ances before parent groups and school parties.

One of the most popular at- playing. He went to rescue the Precinct tractions—the food—will remain kittens and instead picked up Trombly priced at five cents per item as the rat which bit him on the in previous years.

Tickets, previous on sale at

# ert and conveyed to the station, patiently for the sight of a Cat Hater Deprives Child where he revealed that he had quarry. been paroled from prison. He About 3 a.m., the two hunters said he had been sentenced in spotted the bull moose, a Of Pet; Bullet Breaks Back

way drive, won't be able to rest of the family are unable to entitled "The Scribbling Kitcuddle and play again with understand what sort of a per-ten." Jinx, her pet for three years, son would do such a thing to The fluffy feline had to be a helpless animal. put away by a local veterinarian, when x-rays revealed its spine pet of theirs was sadistically was shattered by a .22 caliber harmed, Mrs. Liebold said.

of Christa, told Woods police was picked up by an unknown 27 at Jefferson avenue and ful creature prone alongside the mercifully destroyed.

Cruelty to animals is some-bold took the animal to a local thing a five-year-old Woods small animal hospital, where the spinal cord.

He was treated at Bon

hand and shoulder.

On September 23, 1957, an-Mrs. Gerta Liebold, mother other cat owned by the family,

# Halloween Parties Approved by to Draw Students Big Margin

I Ratio

Voters of Grosse Pointe went to the polls Monday to give their public schools

Of the total of 9,885 votes cast, 7.511 were "yes" with 2,813 "no". The previous record vote in local school elections occurred in 1959 with 6.727 ballots cast. Monday's total evidently represents a great interest on the part of the public for a continuation of the pres-

ent quality of the schools. The election was a crucial one in the future of public education in the Grosse Pointes with the entire voted millage amounting to more than 45 percent of the schools' operating income scheduled to expire. Therefore, the bulk of the 14-What appears to be one ers. represents renewal of exof the most interesting lo- isting revenue. The additional Disc jockeys will lead the cal elections in recent times two mills over the present voted Show at three parties. They are is the Grosse Pointe City of increased enrollments, to

the Bon Secours expansion for a six-year period, from 1964

rates will be reflected in the

give our schools such an over-The office of Mayor is unop- whelming vote of confidence." The new school tax rate, as from Bowling Green State Uni- running and the only candidate a result of Monday's election, will be a maximum of 23.71 mills-.06 of a mill lower than the tax rate for 1960.

Ray MacArthur, Director of School Elections, stated that there are 40,446 qualified regiscanoe, three miles from their Canadian hunting camp, was shot dead just and The Pacesetters.

The Statotones, The Magnetones and Three people have filed to included in the school district. tered voters in the Pointes and that section of Harper Woods fill two vacancies for the office "The turnout of approximately of Justice of the Peace; Douglas 25 percent represents a very Paterson, and Joseph B. Uvick, heavy vote for us in a referenboth incumbent; and Malcolm J. dum," he added.

The millage campaign, which Voters are again reminded had the endorsement of civic Maire School instead of the citizens throughout the Pointes, Neighborhood Club as in the ended officially on Friday night Board Trustee Franklin D. Absentee ballots will be avail-Dougherty and school officials Lawrence F. Kennedy, Director of Professional Personnel, and J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent - Administrative Services, were on hand to an-

swer voters' questions. The final public meeting was the last in a series designed to inform residents of the school John Carr. 10, 768 Loraine. district about the referendum. was bitten by a rat October Board members and schools' superintendent Dr. Charles H. be shown at the junior high toward a woodpile at 732 Lc- other community organizations.

The precinct totals follow: S fono...

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# Library Offers Family Movies

The Family Film Night program to be presented at the Central Library on Friday, bullet, still near the spine, had November 1, at 7:30 p.m. will adventure film, "Vienna Carou-Christa Liebold of 1997 Fair- Mrs. Liebold, Christa and the sel," and a Japanese cartoon

> Adults, and children accompanied by adults, are cordially This is not the first time a invited to attend. Admission is

## TANGLE AT SIGNAL

An accident ocurred October that Jinx left the house about person, who smashed the poor Cadieux road when Jeanne 8 a.m. on Thursday, October creature's claws with a blunt Struthers, 16, was slowing 24. At about 2:45 p.m., Mrs. instrument, and knocked out its down for a traffic light. She son when her car was struck Woods police. Fourteen stitches not sure whose shot brought Thinking the feline had been family pet, Rusty, a 10-year-old Italo Depoli of Ontario. No violation ticket was issued.

# Dave Brideau Standard Service

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Jack Delaney, Mechanic, formerly with Standard Oil Station, Kercheval at Cadieux, is now with Dave Brideu Standard Service, 17800 Mack at Rivard.

TU 5-9676

Youths Use Ruse To Steal

(Continued from Page 1) bor found the wallet in his milk chute and returned it to Mrs. missed by the thieves, was still in the wallet, as were the pa-

Chief Louwers reminds all citizens that there is a city ordinance, which prohibits any

pers, she said.

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Residents who are approached by any one looking for jobs, should call police immediately, the chief said.

It is possible that those who might be arrested for questioning, could turn out to be someone who makes a practice of pretending to look for work, and while diverting the house holder's attention, permit an

It would be a good idea, the

from the house.

accomplice to steal something

an arrest, the chief added. type of solicitation in the Park, are hooked, or doors locked, is to make sure all screen doors particularly against seeking any before answering to a knock on the door, or to a ringing door

bell in any part of the house. 4 Cases Heard In City Court

Four cases were heard in Justice Court, Grosse Pointe City, October 22. Robert Carl Dargel Jr., 43 Radnor Circle, failed to stop for a traffic light and was found guilty. Sentence

is pending. James George Demetrious. 12942 East Jefferson, Detroit, was found guilty of allowing an unlicenced driver to use his license. He was fined \$15 and

Gary Syzdlik, 12857 Gable, Detroit, was found guilty of born in Syracuse, N.Y., where revoked and for speeding. He paid \$10 for the speeding violation and \$75 for using and displaying an expired license. He must attend traffic school. Joseph Anthony Sabatino, 31039 Road, Warren, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$50, with a period of six months probation. He also must attend traffic school.

WATCH, BAND MISSING on Friday, October 25, and in- Georgia. formed them that a man's wrist and band are of 14 carat yellow | Pearce Corps. gold and valued at a total of | "John from Priscilla 1944".

Monday, October 7, that while his car was parked on Lochmoor, near Helen, someone

"F. M. Z.", and the back of the signed to Christ Church, Dear- willing to leave the building it watch bears the inscription born as Curate. He was or- purchased as a single residence. **HUBCAPS STOLEN** Michael Tarsney, 21, of 2100 Lochmoor boulevard, complained to Woods police on

ELBOW GREASE stole two hubcaps from the ve- asset, but it takes more than hicle. The value of the loss that to get things coming your

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# Bull Moose

(Continued from Page 1)

Hanson. Taken, the woman told looks like, what he is wearing were fired, four of which hit velopment of the lots. and so on, just in case he leaves their target, the officers said. before police arrive. This would The animal was hauled to Yacks and Coon skinned and the lots, (the city owns two),

be a big help in bringing about the camp site, were Vitale, Another method of thwart- cleaned their prize. They said for the purpose as outlined. ing this type of thief, he said, that they strung the moose to a big tree by its antlers. All Day Job They said that they struggled

to raise the bull from the ground and succeeded by 6:10 a.m., and the evening.

their quota of game.

Next year, the three men said, they hope to hunt elk in either Colorado or Wyoming.

# Christ Church Adds Minister

Christ Church has a new minister, Franklin Pierce Bennett, given 90 days probation. He Jr. He is working in the field of for these interests, but they Adult Christian Education. The Reverend Bennett was assessment.

driving while his license was his father was rector of an York, Huntington Woods, at-Episcopal church. In 1950, they torney for the bank, told the moved to Flint when his father council that he has been aubecame rector of St. Paul's thorized to commit the bank as Church.

Exeter Academy, in New Hamp- of the land in question. degree in 1961. During this of its Park branch. Mrs. J. A. Posselius of 195 period he spent one year at Rather than conflict with the Irvine lane, called Farms police Emory University in Atlanta, wishes of the subdivision resi-

been missing from her home Operation Crossroads: Africa, might develop. since June 1. Both the watch which was a precursor of the

\$668. The band has the initials dained to the diaconate and as- ferson, the bank is more than dained to the priesthood in Sherwood informed the coun-Grosse Pointe.

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# Park Asked to Purchase Vacant Lots For Parking

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chief pointed out, to remember down the beast, but they were dents would pay a fair share what the so-called solicitor too excited to care. Five shots toward the acquisition and de- \$4,063; 900 block of Lakepointe, to the council for final de-

Sherwood proposed that the total amounting to \$16,133. Park seek to purchase four of He also proposed that com-

side of Jefferson, be approached as to their feelings of being included in the special assesscleaned it, it was six o'clock in also benefit by the proposed ment. parking lot facilities. Such fa-Last year, the trio went on cilities would help alleviate Jefferson, including the three to Colorado and came back with their parking problems, he at Jefferson and Westchester, pointed out.

only three business places with- lots, an estimated \$55,000. in the boundaries of the subthe Michigan Bank, adjacent to secretary. the station.

Might Be Interested

He said he could not speak might be interested in a special

Samuel L. Travis of 26039 willing to offer \$20,000 toward Mr. Bennett attended Philips the purchase and development

shire, Harvard College where At a council meeting held on he received an A.B. degree in October 14, the bank had pe-1957 in English literature, and titioned for a permit to dethe Episcopal Theological molish a home at 976 Barring-School in Cambridge, Mass., re- ton, to make way for a parking ceiving a Bachelor of Divinity lot to accommodate customers

dents, bank officials agreed to The summer of 1961, Mr. a postponement on the petition watch with a watch band, has Bennett spent in Nigeria with to December 9, to see what At the last meeting, Travis

said that if adequate parking In June, 1961, he was or- facilities are provided on Jef-February, 1962 and in October, | cil at Monday night's meeting, 1963, came to Christ Church, that if the special assessment district is created, it should be He is a bachelor and lives understood that residents living clooser to the lots, pay a higher assessment than those residing further away, that is,

Has Second Suggestion

away from Jefferson.

The executive secretary asked the council to also consider the purchase of three other vacant lots west of the Toddle House, at Jefferson and Westchester, for landscaped parking facilities. This development, he said, would benefit, not only the cityat-large, but would provide offstreet parking for employes of businesses on the north side of Jefferson, especially for the Pointe Branch Office of the Automobile Club of Michigan, Jefferson and Somerset.

If the proposed plans are adopted, Sherwood said, it will provide for future commercial levelopment.

Sherwood said that he checked the city tax rolls to determine how many taxes are being paid by commercial interests on the south side and north side of Jefferson.

He said that he found that those on the south side pay a total annual tax of \$5,733.71; the north side, a total of \$12,-688.96, with the over-all total amounting to \$18,422.67.

Subdivision property owners

'64 Rambler Classic 770 Cross Country 6 or 198-hp V-8

\$4,221; 900 block of Westches- cisions. ter, \$5,036, with the over-all

Residents Pay Most

Sherwood said that property owners in Barrington pay more taxes annually than the bar, mercial interests, on the north the gas station and the bank combined, therefore, the subdivision does not feel it is being selfish in requesting that these businesses be asked to by the time they skinned and ment district, since they could contribute to the special assess-He said that acquisition of

> will cost an estimated \$100,000. Sherwood said that there are and the development of the The members of the council, division, Shumway's Bar, Jef- each speaking individually, ex-

ferson and Barrington, a gas pressed approval of the plans station, east of Barrington, and as proposed by the executive Delegates Named

Mayor Kenneth Cunningham, with the approval of the council, delegated City Manager Robert Slone and City Attorney Richard Rohr to meet with the Park Planning Committee to work out details.

The two officials will meet

in the 900 block of Barrington with the committee on Tues- this should fail, what steps pay an annual total tax of \$2,- day, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., should be taken toward con-811; 900 block of Pemberton, with proposals to be presented demnation.

methods of acquiring the land if, they are taken over by the

through direct purchase, or if city.

Also to be discussed, will be the plans for the development To be discussed will be of the properties, when, and



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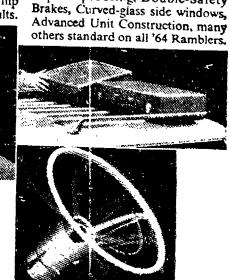
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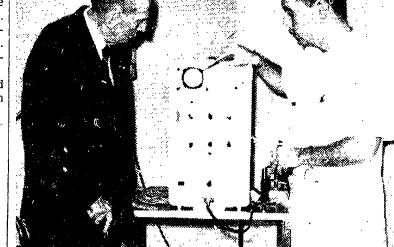
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# City Reports 2 Auto Thefts

ly. On October 5, Janet of four shifts. Louise Britton, 1657 Roslyn road, reported the theft of a borhood Club parking lot. The tachometer with a black dial face and gold casing and also two items, valued at \$46, were

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Two automobile thefts were a large round white gear shift reported to City Police recent- knob inscribed with a pattern

> She was parked at the Neighstolen between 9 a.m. and 5

On October 6, Mr. James McNeil, 630 Notre Dame, reported to Officers Thomas Mc-Laughlin and Gerard De Boever that he parked his car in the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot at 11 p.m. When he came out at 7 a.m., he discovered that the complete distributor assembly less the spark wires had been stolen. The two incidents are under

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# OPEN LETTER

We the undersigned have examined all the facts involved in the expansion plans of Bon Secours Hospital. We are convinced that the plans are sound, and we are, therefore, in favor of the expansion of our community hospital for the following reasons:

FIRST.

we are convinced that in order to continue to maintain its high level of care, additional beds and new equipment are required to handle the volume of patients who can support this level of care.

SECOND,

we are satisfied that engineering studies made for the Hospital with the co-operation of the City provide adequate assurance that the expansion will impose no burden on such municipal services as fire, sewerage and water.

THIRD.

we believe that the expansion will be an architectural improvement to the Hospital's site.

FOURTH,

because of the proposed new entrance to the Hospital, we are satisfied with traffic surveys that indicate that safety and adequate movement can be maintained on existing streets.

FIFTH,

we agree positively with a statement made in a letter from the City's paid planning consultant that taxation should not be a key factor in the Council's decision to grant the necessary zoning permits for the expansion.

FOR THESE REASONS AS RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WE URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF THE EXPANSION OF BON SECOURS HOSPITAL. VOTE YES AT MAIRE SCHOOL ON NOVEMBER 5!

## **VOTE YES ON NOVEMBER 5!**

Mr. and Mrs. John Emery

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr.

Mrs. William Fisher

Mr. John P. Frazer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher

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# Pubic Invited to View of Grosse Pointe Woods was member of the National Safety Councils' Rubber Section on Conditions at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital -- al- | Andrew said, "The controversy ready open to the Grosse Pointe about our expansion plans has coln and Maumee October 27. public 24 hours a day — will obscured the main issue, name-Mr. Lea is Safety Director open its doors even wider from ly, that overcrowding right now

As a final step in its efforts ability to continue render firstto familiarize local residents class medical care." with its overcrowded conditions and its need to expand, the hospital will hold a special providing for 160 new bed and open house program from 11 related facilities. Expansion has a.m. until 4 p.m. daily through been recommended to it by the election day, Tuesday, Novem- Joint Commission on Accredi-

ested citizens a first-hand basis for deciding whether to vote for or against the hospital's expansion plans," Mother John Andrew, Bon Secours Superior, said. "The advisory question on next Tuesday's ballot is of extreme importance to the fu- of the Grosse Pointe Public ture of the hospital and the Library will begin its observcommunity it serves. It seemed ance of National Children's citizen to inform himself or ing week.

ratories, emergency facilities temporary Curriculum." and other hospital areas of Dr. Root's background of

guests will be shown a model children's books, provide exof the hospital as it will look cellent qualification for speakafter the planned expansion is ing with authority. Currently, completed. Members of the he is Editor of "Books for staff will be on hand to answer Children," which appears in

Pointe resident who is in doubt Digest," "Adventuring in Literabout what his position should ature with Children," Associabe in the election will take the tion for Childhood Education time to call on us between now | International Bulletin No. 92, and election day," Mother John 1953, and "Reading for Effec-

# Eight-Year-Old Struck by Car

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nois, Guest Professor; Rock-The boy ran to the home of ford College, Rockford, Illinois, Dr. Simpson, 395 Lakeland. He had received a bump on the head. The doctor took him to Bon Secours Hospital for X-

A ticket was issued to Mr. Renouf for reckless driving.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR Meets At War Memorial | State University.

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, are invited. Daughters of the American Presiding chairman will be pour.

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Bon Secours Hospital hopes to build an additional wing tation of Hospitals and has "Our purpose in conducting been approved by the Greater this program is to give inter- Detroit Area Hospital Council.

# Children's Book Week Scheduled

The Children's Department to us that the best way for any Book Week, during the preced-

herself of our needs was to see On Monday, November 4, a program will be held in the Visitors to the hospital will Central Library at 3:45 p.m. be met at the reception desk Dr. Shelton L. Root, Jr., Assoby members of the hospital's state Professor, Department of Guild and Assistance League. Elementary Education, Wayne The tours will include inspec- State University, will speak. tion of the pediatrics depart- His subject is to be "Contemment, the operating suite labo- porary Literature in the Con-

education and experience, his At the conclusion of the tour, broad knowledge and love of such publications as "The Read-"We hope that any Grosse ing Teacher," "The Education

tive Living," International Reading Association Conference Proceedings, Vol. 3, 1958. His teaching experience has included upper elementary, junior and senior high school. A child was hit by a car On the college level, he has October 27 in front of 395 Lake- held the following positions: land. Stanley Joseph Renouf, University of British Columbia. 561 Lakeland, was driving south Guest Professor: Teachers Colon Lakeland when he was dis- lege, Columbia University, fulltracted by a small girl sitting time Instructor; Queens Colon the curb. He did not see lege, New York City, Lecturer: Brian Dickerson, 8, of 1374 College of Education. Ohio Grayton cross the street from State University, Instructor: behind a parked car and the Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

> Workshop Director. The Doctor of Education Deers College, Columbia University; his Master of Education Degree from The Graduate School, Ohio State University, and a Bachelor of Science in Education Degree from the College of Education, Ohio

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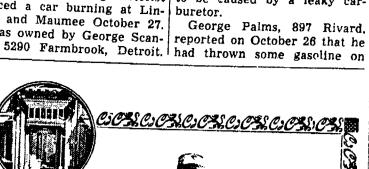
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The display of new books, Hostesses include: Mrs. along with the talk, should Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. Nadia serve as an inspiration to R. Cadieux, Mrs. Cletus M. shout, "Three Cheers for Laux, Mrs. Carl D. Macpher- Books," which is the theme of ber 10-16.

# **Three Minor Fires Reported**

Three minor fires broke out | The fire department was sumin Grosse Pointe City over the moned and determined the fire the fire which had caused weekend. A passing motorist to be caused by a leaky carnoticed a car burning at Lin- buretor.

It was owned by George Scan- reported on October 26 that he lon, 5290 Farmbrook, Detroit. had thrown some gasoline on





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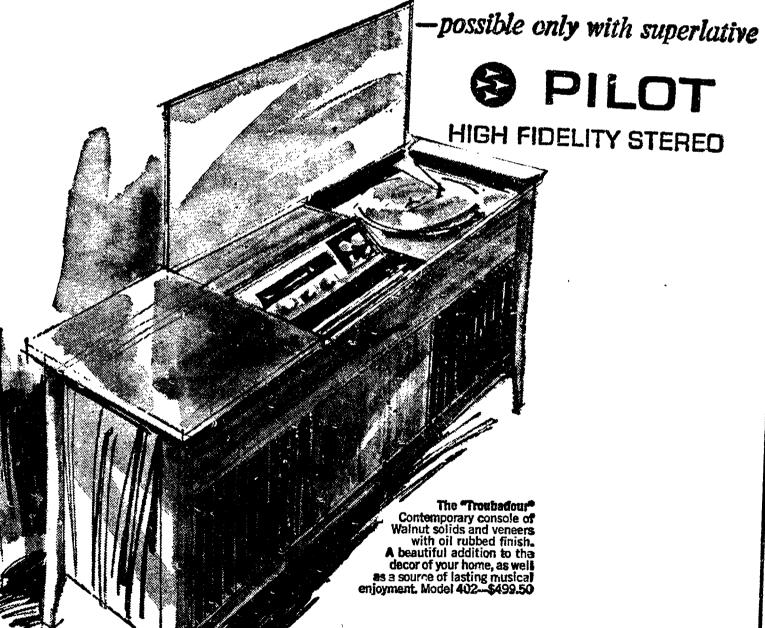
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# Vote for WALTER HUBER on NOV. 5th

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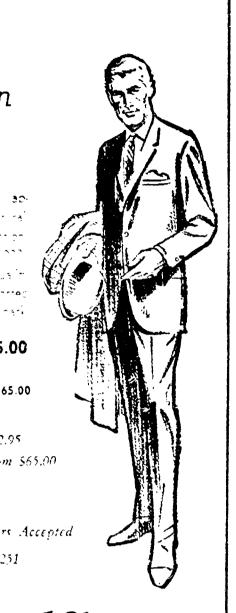
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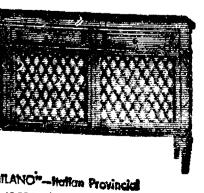


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# Park Ready to Start Work On Storm Sewer Project

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Thursday, October 31, 1963

At a special meeting held on Thursday, October 24, the Park council accepted a low bid of \$115,410, made by the firm of Centofani and Sons of Deand awarded the contract to the company for the job.

City Manager Robert Slone said on Friday, October 25, that the firm has all needed

## Federal Jury **Indicts Erskine**

A Federal grand jury has returned a four-count indictment involving embezzlement of \$1283.70 against the vice president and former president of Detroit Motion Picture Projectionists Legal 199.

The indictment came as a result of an examination of Local 199 records and subsequent investigation by the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension Reports (LMWP) under the supervision of Area Director Louis H. Woiwode.

The complaint charges former president Dwight F. Erskine, 833 Rivard boulevard, on two counts of embezzlement, one count of conspiracy to embezzle, and a fourth count of causing false entries to be made in union records.

Local 199 Vice President Melvin Donlon, 16863 Birwood, Detroit, is charged on two counts, conspiracy to embezzle and em-

Both Erskine and Donlan are charged with conspiracy to embezzle and embezzlement of \$343.90 received from Stage Employees Local 38 for a joint union exhibit during the Union Industries held in Detroit in

Erskine is also charged with embezzlement of \$939.80 involving a funeral bill of a Local 199 member, and the subsequent false entry of the bill into union records.

According to Woiwode, Erskine submitted a fictitious funeral bill for \$1250 when the actual cost was \$310.20. Erskine recorded the \$1250 funeral bill in union records.

Woiwode said the maximum sentence for embezzlement is five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine on each count. The count for false entries carries a sentence of one year in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000.

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# School Faculty, Parents to Meet those who feel things are going projects, assignments, and com-

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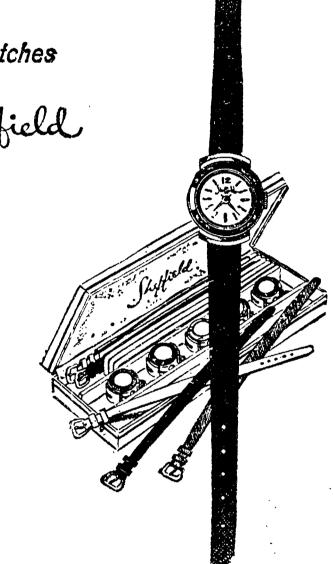
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WILLIAM E. BALFREY

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Balfrey, 57, who died in St.

He was born in Methuen,

Mass, and lived at 698 Shore-

ham. He was the husband of

Lillian E., father of William

E., and Robert E., son of Ed-

John Hospital on October 27.

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| Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memo-Survivors include her hus-

band, James L., three sons, James, John and Stephen; and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Kinney of Indiana. She was at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to in Columbus, Ohio.

the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

### FREIDA G. LANG

Services for Mrs. Lang were held at the Verheyden Funeral of Mrs. Walter F. Sheetz and Home October 28. Mrs. Lang 62, 829 Harcourt, died at her residence October 26. She was a native Detroiter.

She was the wife of August C., sister of Mrs. Kathryn Kossel, Mrs. Marie Nold and George

Interment was in White Verheyden Funeral Home and Chapel Cemetery.

### JANE ANKERS

Mrs. Ankers died October 25 in St. John Hospital at the age of 85. She lived at 1686 Aline. She was the mother of Mrs. James Connolly, Mrs. Michael McNally, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, Mrs. Mary Hurley and James. The funeral was from the ward T., and brother of Alice Verheyden Funeral Home Oc- G. Interment was in Mt. tober 28 and St. Joan of Arc Olivet Cemetery. Church. She was returned to her native Dublin, Ireland, for interment.

# CHARLOTTE McDONALD

Mrs. Keys, 88, died at the Arnold Home October 26. She lived at 605 Lakeshore road. She was the wife of the late John F. Mrs. Keys was at the William R. Hamilton Company until October 29, when services were held at the Elmwood Cemetery Chapel where the burial took place.

Mrs. Keys was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a former member of the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Michigan Farm and Garden Society.

### AMZY O. SHOCK

Mr. Shock, 69, died October 26 in Cadiz, Ky. He lived at 1242 Maryland. Survivors include his wife Viola (nee Haas) and children, George, Nicholas, Lawrence, Clifford, Mrs. Mary Kohn, Paul, Donald, Jerome, David and a brother, Roy.

The funeral was from the erney len Funeral Home Wednesday, October 30 and St. Ambrose Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### MARION M. KUECHENMEISTER

Mrs. Kuechenmeister died October 27 at the Arnold Home.

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### She was formerly a resident Orthodontists Elect Coleman of Grosse Pointe. She was the wife of the late G. A., mother

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Mrs. Nancy Meyer, and a son, in Toronto. Douglas A. She was a sister He is a member of many Alumni Association.

over the 1964 meeting Decem- dentist to hold degrees from Mrs. Ramsey (nee Sheetz), ber 6 through 9 at the Statler both the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan. states - Michigan, Ohio, Indi- in 1939 earned a master's de-

He is a member of the board of directors of the U. of D.

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# To All Citizens of **Grosse Pointe City:**

Our Council has pushed our city into a controversy that is lining up neighbor against neighbor. I refuse to vote on an issue that is the responsibility of the Council. My ballot on the Bon Secours issue will be a spoiled one. I hope others will do likewise.

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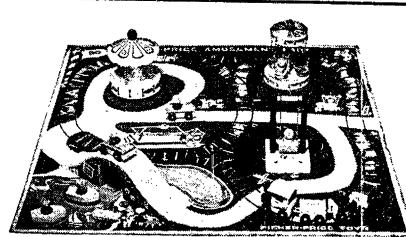
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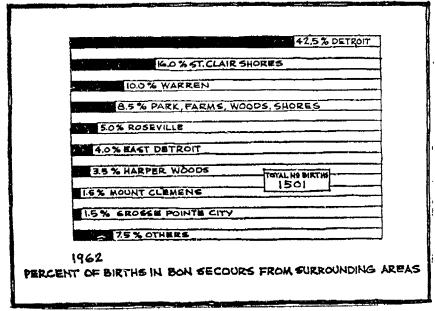
If you are interested in maintaining the Residential character of the City of Grosse Pointe here's why it's important that you get out and...

# VOTE 'NO''

# ON THE BON SECOURS HOSPITAL EXPANSION REFERENDUM-TUES. NOV. 5

# 1. WHERE DO **BON SECOURS HOSPITAL** PATIENTS COME FROM?

A study of official City of Grosse Pointe birth records for the year 1962 indicates that of the 1501 births recorded at Bon Secours Hospital only 11/2% were to residents of this community, while 42.5% were in Detroit residents, 16.2% to St. Clair Shores. The chart, below, indicates where other maternity ward patients came from.



Hospital statistics indicate that only 5.6% of all Bon Secours patients are City of Grosse Pointe residents. Thus, if the hospital is overcrowded, it can hardly be due to heavy utilization by City residents.

# 2. THE HUMANE ASPECT

Bon Secours spokesmen maintain that the "Availabilty of a closeby community hospital frequently saves lives by saving time in reaching treatment facilities." If this is true, it is logical to assume that St. John's Hospital, now being increased by 200 beds, the already planned Warren Hospital, and others, will, being closer to Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Warren, be able to serve residents of these areas far more quickly and effectively, thus allowing Bon Secours to continue its excellent Grosse Pointe community service, without expansion.

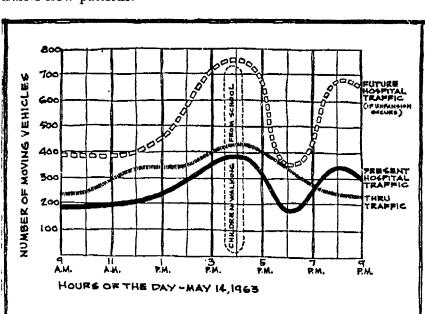
# 3. THE THREAT TO RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER

At a cost of approximately \$9,000.00, in City of Grosse Pointe Funds a professional community planning organization was retained to provide expert, unbiased counsel on matters such as Bon Secours expansion. Headed by Scott Bagby, this professional planning firm has advised that Bon Secours expansion should be halted now, because, if permitted, it will have a serious, long range, disastrous impact on the entire character of the Grosse Pointe communities.

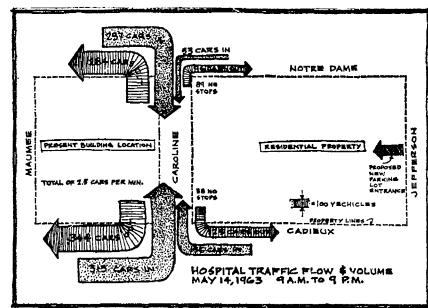
# 4. TRAFFIC HAZARDS

Concerned over the potential additional threat to the safety of pupils at Maire School, posed by a doubling of hospital size and traffic, the Maire PTA gave equal time to spokesmen for Bon Secours and the Citizen's Committee. After hearing presentations by both sides, the Maire PTA Board passed a formal resolution opposing the proposed Bon Secours expansion.

The Chart immediately below illustrates present and anticipated traffic flow patterns:



The following chart, based on a traffic study conducted on an average day, by the Citizens Committee, shows existing traffic patterns, relative to the present hospital. It is reasonable to assume, we believe, that the figures shown would be at least doubled, and that additional out-patient facilities could well result in a more than 100% increase. It is important to note that the additional 1.5 acre parking lot, with ingress and egress to Jefferson, as proposed by the Hospital expansion, could well compound the problem instead of simplifying it, since the increased traffic, to and from Detroit, Warren, and other communities, would still flow and spread through other City of Grosse Pointe residential areas.

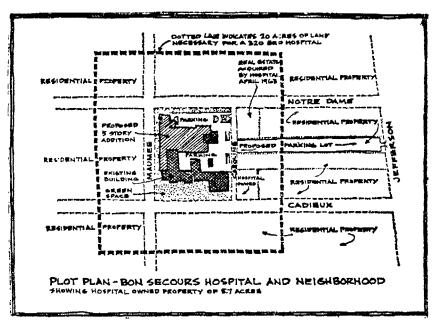


# 5. TAXES

Bon Secours, with its hundreds of non-resident employees and thousands of non-resident patients, pays no taxes to this community, nor does this Committee suggest that they should, although it is far and away the largest enterprise in any of the Pointes. But in seeking an exception to present building ordinances, through the erection of a five story addition, and the rezoning of approximately 1.5 acres of residential property for parking lot purposes, it will create a need for still more taxsupported services,—police, fire, sewage, recreational—while removing additional property from City and School tax rolls. Logically, in bringing in hundreds of additional employees and additional thousands of non-resident patients and their visitors to the community, surrounding property values will be depressed, and create creeping blight, and an additional burden for other property owners.

## 6. SUB-STANDARD LAND USE

The Citizens Committee contends, on a professional basis, that the site proposed for expansion is totally inadequate an substandard from a size standpoint. The next drawing shows existing and proposed land use, including diagrammatic area of 20 acres of land which should be provided for a 320 bed hospital. Note the complete lack of adequate green space and the disproportionate size and location of parking lots.



That the hospital has not contested our facts and major points of issues gives unusual credence and bearing, we believe, to their truth and validity. In no instance has the Hospital offered the slightest rebuttal to the fact that the nature of the site and its size are inadequate for a 320 bed hospital. They have never denied that they propose to overbuild and overcrowd the site in a sub-standard manner.

# IS A VOTE AGAINST **EXPANSION A VOTE AGAINST GOOD QUALITY MEDICAL CARE?**

In seeking to expand to 320 beds, and to make the transition from a community hospital to general hospital status (Cf. The Grosse Pointe News for October 24) Bon Secours spokesmen. whom we are sure are well-intentioned, seem to imply that their present 160 bed facilities have provided less than first rate care. This we cannot accept. We believe that Bon Secours is a fine community hospital at its present size.

There seems to be an implication, too, that no hospital of less than 320 beds can be a good hospital-yet we are confident that Bon Secours spokesmen do not mean to imply that hospitals like Jennings with 140 beds and Cottage with 101 beds provide less than first rate care.

Certainly, as Bon Secours spokesmen contend, the development of new and sophisticated hospital equipment has been great, but a very large body of experts maintain that this equipment can only be properly utilized in a large medical center, such as Bon Secours could not provide without taking over virtually the entire community. (Cf. "What the Doctor Can't Order-But You Can" Fortune Magazine for August, 1961 and "Hospital Rivalry Costs You Money," Saturday Evening Post, October

Bon Secours implies, further, as it has prior to two previous expansions, that this will be the last expansion it will seek. Yet, the Bon Secours brochure contains the statement "In Modern Hospital Practice, there is no compromising with quality -no temporizing with progress-no such thing as maintaining the status quo." Logically, Bon Secours would soon press to build such adjuncts as a purses' home, interne residence facilities, research facilities and other appurtenances of a general, or

According to Jacques Cousin, Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, Inc., "If Bon Secours does not add beds then these beds will be provided sometime in the future somewhere in our Study Area 3, and admittedly probably in geographical areas considerably removed from Bon Secours'

On the basis of the facts—the humane facts—we urge therefore, that you Vote "NO" on the Bon Secours referendum. The Hospital has failed, in our opinion, to assess the full impact of their proposed expansion on the total community or to prove that it must expand in order to remain a first class community hospital.

NOTE: The charts, Maire PTA resolution, and other materials contained or referred to in this message have been made a part of the City of Grosse Pointe Record, as has the Fortune Magazine article referred to herein, and are available for the inspection of interested parties.

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travel, boating and golf. Mr. and

Robert McDonald, a new-

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Another addition in science

is Margaret Shea. Miss Shea

holds a BS from Eastern Mich-

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graduate work at Wayne State

and Michigan State. She at-

tended Alfred University, Al-

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Miss Shea, whose home town is

South Haven, has taught for the

past two years in Livonia. She

includes skiing, dancing, and ice skating among her interests.

An instructor in English in grades eight and nine, Patricia

Rossi is hardly a stranger to the

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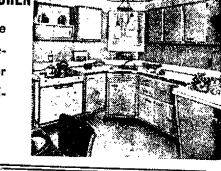
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Principal Charles E. Saltzer Mrs. Didur are the parents of of Brownell Junior High School, has provided the background biographies for the six members of his professional staff who began their duties under the science in grades seven and direction with the opening of eight, has received several Na-

the 1963-64 year. New this fall to the social studies classes is Lawrence Byrnes. Canadian-born, he was State and Eastern Michigan Unigraduated from W. D. Lowe versity. He recently completed High School in his home town, his MA degree. A native of Windsor. Byrnes attended Port Adrian, McDonald taught in both Huron Junior College, and rethe junior and senior high State University. He claims schools there. The McDonalds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, have two sons, both pupils at national social society honorary Poupard School. Steven, 10, is society.

Another addition among the instructors in social studies in grades eight and nine is Richard Didur. Born in Detroit, he attended Denby High School and Wayne State University. His teaching experience at the junior high level includes three years in the metropolitan area. In his spare time he enjoys fred, N.Y., on a grant from the

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attended Barat College. Regarding her family, she indicates that her mother is an attorney and that she has a sister in law in school. While another sister is completing her undergraduate Introducing a New World of Sound and Style studies, a third is pursuing a

graduate program. A brother is a freshman at the University of Detroit's High School. Currently at work part-time

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on an MA in mathematics is James Blanzy. Before joining the local math department, he served as a teaching assistant at Wayne State University, and as a high school teacher in Birmingham. Blanzy has a BS degree from St. Joseph's College.

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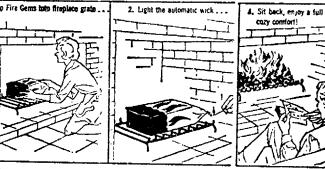


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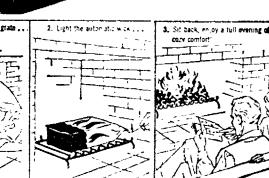
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The Grosse Pointe Woods mentary School this fall have Lions Club voted \$100 to the been trained in colleges and Grand Rapids Blind Club in universities from Washington background in teaching rep-Principal Jack McMahon, in evaluating these instructors' Mr. Day came to Detroit 39 first days on the job, said, "They are fine teachers. We He opened a small grocery store expect them to make a positive

> Mrs. Betty Maynard, assigned to kindergarten attended in many capacities in profes- The handbells were given to three colleges in her home sional organizations, as well as the church last spring by the state of Ohio: Wittenberg, Ohio State, and Western Reserve, affairs. He holds BS and MA 25th anniversary. There are 25 from which she was awarded degrees from Wayne State Uni- bells in the two-octave set and ed her education at Wayne State in Detroit. The mother of five children, Mrs. Maynard's family includes Barbara, 19, sophomore at Albion College; Jane, 17, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School; Millie, 12, a 7th grader at Pierce; and Mark and Nancy, ing. During his years of mili-the choir. 7, 2nd graders at Defer. Mrs. tary service, Parsch was stat-Maynard has taught in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Marjorie Angyal, who and with the military police in has taught in Detroit and in Berlin, Germany. Bellevue, Washington, holds

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William L. Hurley.

### Will Dedicate Members new to the profes- BA and MA degrees from West- New Handbells

sional staff at Poupard Ele- ern Washington State College. Her assignment at Poupard is in grade 5.

Another 5th grade teacher, Michael Johnston, is a graduate p.m. in the Grosse Pointe honor of one of its members, to Pennsylvania. And their of Grosse Pointe High School, Woods Presbyterian Church, Born in Detroit, he holds BA Mack Avenue at Torrey road, resents a similar wide range. and MA degrees from the Uni- for the new Schulmerich Handversity of Michigan. In addi- bells recently purchased. tion, Johnston has attended the Detroit Institute of Technology. Rev. Andrew F. Rauth and will

Irving Parsch brings to his feature five handbell choirs 6th grade class at Poupard a from the Michigan area inwhich he operated for several contribution to the education background of wide experience cluding those from Mt. Clemin elementary education. As a ens, Grand Rapids, Port Huron, teacher in the Clintondale and Detroit in addition to the Romeo schools, he has served church choir.

in curriculum work and PTA Church School in honor of its at Albion College and Michigan chromatically.

State University. He and his family live in Romeo. His chil- Choir was organized last spring to speak on October 31, at 8 dren are Kristen, 6, who begins and is directed by R. Dean p.m. in the Fries Auditorium. Kindergarten this fall, and Amos, Director of Youth Choirs Kurtis, 4. Extra-curricular in- at the church. Students from terests in clude photography, the junior high department are archery, as well as model build- eligible to become members of

The dedication service is open tioned at Camp Chaffee, Ar- to the public and all interested kansas, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, persons are invited to attend.

DRIVER ACCUSED

Mrs. Roselma Figas, who will be teaching second grade this Dennis R. Ortwine, 18, of 644 year, attended high school and Charlotte, Detroit, was arrested college in her native Pennsyl- by Farms Patrolmen Ronald vania. After graduating from Wooten and Donald Herbert California State College, she Wednesday evening, October taught in Uniontown, Pennsyl- 16, when they saw him driving vania. She lists as special in- without car lights. At the staterests hunting, baseball, and tion, Ortwine was given a collecting antiques. Her son, | ticket for driving without ever acquiring an operator's license.

# Guest Speaker

A dedication service will be held Sunday, November 3, at 4

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Others are in doubt, because in the heat of argument issues become confused and facts are abandoned. We are in a season of doubt.

Doubt, however, does not run a hospital. There is no room for doubt, when a human being needs care. The real issue, then, is Need:

- . . . At Bon Secours seven beds are crowded into a single pediatrics ward. There isn't even a playroom.
- . . . The laboratory, which should be centralized, is now divided into four locations.
- . Three resident doctors must share a single room when on duty.
- • Expectant fathers, families, even new patients must all sit in the same crowded waiting room.
- . . A single, small office handles all new admissions, with no privacy during interviews.
- . . . The Post-operative Recovery Room is one-fourth the recommended size.
- . Offices are in hallways.
- . 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.

Yes, the real issue is need. If you have any doubts, don't wait until you are a patient to make up your mind.

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# The Bon Secours Proposal

Some months back we promised that before Election Day came around in the City of Grosse Pointe, we would make every effort to give our readers as much of the hospital, however, has Inasmuch as I attended the information as possible on the subject of the Bon Se-been changing rapidly, and fur-May 20th hearings relative to cours Hospital proposed expansion. We have already ther expansion will change this Bon Secours Hospital and our land area is a point in considing the position of then being able ing to do with this controversy which will be voted on Only by serving an area speakers on both sides of the expansion, we must remember can maintain its present scope by City electors on November 5. In this issue we print greater than the community of issue, I thought it only approit is only one of many factors and quality of service under the reports, which appear to have the greatest bearing Grosse Pointe can Bon Secours priate to clarify a few points. to be considered. It should not those conditions. The factors on the issue, plus additional letters expressing indi- have sufficient volume to war- Relative to May 20th some be the sole governing issue.

The proposal has stirred up one of the most spirited equipment to guarantee high need to enlarge Bon Secours and Associates took some time than the Grosse Pointes and The proposal has stirred up one of the most spirited campaigns in the Pointe in years. The City Council has to the residents of Grosse hospitals in the general area with intern and resident train- to solve its internal problems. stated that the vote to be taken next Tuesday will only Pointe. To serve only the patimere and programs were planning expansion proing programs. While I have then regardless of the Grosse Pointes to have be an advisory one, not binding on the council, but it ents from the Grosse Pointes grams and hence there was a no quarrel with Mr. Bagby as of the Grosse Pointes to have hardly seems possible that any councilman would have and Harper Woods, a hospital possibility of overbuilding at to his capabilities as a city a high quality hospital within the effrontery to oppose a clear-cut, preponderant of fifty beds would be needed Bon Secours. May I assure you planner, it is my opinion that their geographical boundaries

We hope the hospital wins. The arguments for would not have interns or resisconsideration the non-pital and medical field he quality cannot be maintained We hope the hospital wins. The arguments for granting the request for expansion appear to us to far dents on 24 hour duty for emergrowth of the Grosse Pointes, advice hefore reaching his confidence of the plan.

Iton. A nospital of that size given until we had taken into consideration the population growth of the Grosse Pointes, advice hefore reaching his confidence of the plan.

If the community wishes Bon advice hefore reaching his confidence of the plan.

AND ASSOCIATES Member A.I.P. City Planning Consultants 331 N. Ottawa, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan GL 4-4239

The City Council

Grosse Pointe, Michigan Gentlemen:

should take on the requested ship filled and Providence and in medical patients from 1,696 stated that if Bon Secours were vided by 160 bed hospitals to result in a situation which resiexpansion of Bon Secours Hosbode had only 25 and 31 perthe capsulation of se high as pital, we must recognize the beds, had only 25 and 31 perthe cancellation of as high as adequate expansion takes place adequate intern and resident years from now may not find

Grosse Pointe communities point. It Boll Secouls is to comprising the Grosse Pointe serve the Grosse Pointe compital but only allow it to serve coming from elsewhere. It know that this 150 minimum the community more complete-was further assumed this would will in all likelihood be contheir position in the larger Grosse Pointe community. If 3. "The proposed expansion care at Bon Secours. In my AMA. Mr. Bagby likewise apmetropolitan area. The high it is to be a regional medical of the hospital includes psychiprofessional opinion, nothing parently did not know that traffic, to a far greater degree Grosse Pointe as a City has ity service." than a self-contained commun- a very limited area. It can ill ity of like size.

maintained or increased. Every the best interests of all its pital practice. property in the area will be residents. After months of is one of these properties.

Because of its location Bon ditional buildings or additional downtown medical centers. Secours has been able to serve parking facilities off the site surrounding area. The com- either the City or the Hospital. a year for an approved internmunity aspect of the hospital, A firm decision on this policy ship program." however, has been changing now is important, for any later In setting a minimum, it is provided sometime in the fu-

show that the City accounted and the City. We strongly urge ed by the medical staff of Ben ent location. This will inevit- and psychosomatic care, apfor only 5.6 percent of the total that Bon Secours plan for an Secours, they have been able ably reduce the number of parently concluding this is a patients in the hospital, that eventual medical center on a to attract more interns than patients now coming to Bon role reserved for large mental the School District including new adequate site rather than many larger hospitals. In gen- Secours from these other geo- institutions and medical centhis 5.6 percent had only 23 expend funds at the present eral, over a number of years, graphical areas. percent of total patients, and site where future needs cannot larger hospitals have been bet. It is my opinion that the decade behind current thinking that 45.5 percent of hospital possibly be met. The Hospital ter able to attract interns and Grosse Pointes alone will not and planning, since more and

cates an increase in functions ordinarily reserved for large medical centers, and a decreased emphasis on local community service. Rourke's Report.

SCOTT BAGBY

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May 24, 1963 The City Council Grosse Pointe, Mich. Gentlemen:

1. "Every property in the area will be seriously damaged if decline is allowed to occur. Bon Secours is one of these properties."

Bon Secours can prevent a decline in its property only by maintaining a high quality hospital that meets the demands of current medical progress which often means changes in GREATER DETROIT AREA physical facilities and equip- HOSPITAL COUNCIL, INC. ment. Should Bon Secours 1084 Penobscot Building build a new hospital elsewhere Detroit 26, Michigan and sell the present hospital WOodward 2-2717 as proposed by Mr. Bagby, ownership by a group of non- Hon. Alonzo C. Allen and ethical persons or use of the Members of the City Council building for a purpose less de- City of Grosse Pointe sirable than a general hospital 17145 Maumee Avenue would possibly result in de- Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. cline of the area.

full time radiologist, equip- troit and that portion of South ment for many laboratory and Macomb County in our desig-The American Medical As- surgical procedures and many nated Study Area 3. Furthersociation sets minimums of 150 other personal facilities now more, we are cognizant of

In order to arrive at a sound Highland Park Hospital had emergent surgical patients. general community need.

suburban community in a large We must examine the matter single month. It is not antici-would enable Bon Secours to Bagby correctly stated the 57 patient reservations in a in other hospitals then this training program. Now Mr. cause for pride. of concepts from both a hos- pated that the proposed ex- devote more of its beds to resi- AMA approves of internships Grosse Pointe and all of the pital and a community stand-pansion of Bon Secours will dents of the Grosse Pointes in hospitals of 150 beds, but Grosse Pointe and an of the point. If Bon Secours is to change the aspect of the hos- and thus eliminating patients Mr. Bagby probably did not

type of resident enjoyed by the center its expansion will damatric and psychosomatic care could be further from the truth. some of the residency training Grosse Pointes is only possible age Grosse Pointe. From the not now given. A 100% inBon Secours is presently a programs at Bon Secours are in a larger area with the major City standpoint, superior comcrease in medical and surgical high quality hospital with a just barely providing the debusiness and industrial enter- munity hospital service has beds is proposed. This indifairly well balanced hospital sired minimum clinical services Dear Mayor Allen and prises of a tremendous urban been an asset, but the comcates an increase in functions program. Secondly, regardless and scope desired by the AMA Members of the City Council: population. The Grosse Pointes munity has contributed greatly ordinarily reserved for large of the desires of planners, and that again it is merely a We wish to respond to the must share, however, in metro- to the quality and prestige of medical centers, and a decreas- homeowners or civic leaders, matter of time before these City planning consultant's let-

afford to reserve large tax- chosomatic care is presently pitals. Some Grosse Pointe resi-The future of Grosse Pointe exempt areas, when it has many given on the medical service, dents do go to other hospitals loss of its intern and resident medical considerations and not and its companion communities City needs requiring additional on medical and surgical nursand will continue to do so. Bon training programs it is ineviton the law of zoning and at a lies in maintaining its position land for City functions. The ing units. There are no special Secours, on the other hand, able that its present high qualurban area, the only alternative ing toward the role of a medimedical staff includes specialbeyond the Grosse Pointes.
orate. being to lower its standards and cal center can only lead to lists in psychiatry. Most genThere are two reasons for this. be engulfed by the tremendous later expansion needs which eral hospitals render emerg- One is the high caliber and pressures of the Detroit area. Will be of even less benefit ency care to patients with psyscope of its medical staff and This latter course, while seem- and even greater harm to the chiatric conditions as does Bon the second is the admitted lack ingly inevitable, can be pre- City and the Grosse Pointe Secours. Without facilities for of beds in some of the other ned action if such action is The City of Grosse Pointe pital is not treating the whole the hospital. It is my professuch care, a community hos- geographic areas now serving has both the right and the patient or providing complete sional opinion that if Bon

seriously damaged if decline is study of Grosse Pointe and the increased by 100%, patients added to some nearby hospitals allowed to occur. Bon Secours Grosse Pointe community, and will not be increased by that over and beyond what these with careful consideration of amount as it is expected that hospitals may be currently plan-As a community offering the measures and means by the occupancy can be kept to ning, to accomplish this is not high-type services of all kinds, which the community can be a comfortable 80% rather than as easy. There may be financial Grosse Pointe has been benefit- maintained as a valuable, vital the present 91%. We are not barriers, there may be physical ception to the statement that ed by the location of Bon portion of the Detroit area in recommending a medical cen- shortcomings of the current Bon Secours has benefited by Secours Hospital in its midst. spite of the many potential ter at Bon Secours and hope hospital plants, and there may the prestige of its location. Ad-Bon Secours Hospital has ben-problems, we are corvinced the medical staff will continue be other important reasons. mittedly, this has not hurt Bon

Grosse Pointe needs conveni- will not be to the best immedi- Association sets minimums of cours remain a high quality are not located in so-called 4. "The American Medical admitted desire that Bon Se- States, as well as in Detroit, ently, while serving a large ate or long range interests of 150 beds with 5,000 admissions hospital.

rapidly, and further expansion expansion the hospital may expected that hospitals above ture in our Study Area 3, and munity and the quality of its will change this aspect even need as a medical center will the minimum can do a better admittedly probably in geo- hospital. present an even greater later job. Because of the outstand- graphical areas considerably re- Mr. Bagby takes Bon Secours In the 1961-62 year, records problem to both the Hospital ing educational program offer-moved from Bon Secours' pres- to task for planning psychiatric

> Respectfully submitted, an inability to attract young now renders. men to the staff for the future.
>
> 5. "If Bon Secours is to not particularly care to have ships than other hospitals beserve the Grosse Pointe com- multiple staff appointments but cause of its prestige location is Dr. munity its actions must be rather prefer to concentrate almost beyond comment. The geared to help preserve the their patients in a single hos- caliber of its teaching program

Grosse Pointe community. If pital wherein they have con- is what attracts interns-not

serve the Grosse Pointe com- talents. Should this or any Center," both terms meaning munity by keeping modern and other hospital fail to provide different things to different by caring for the total patient, scope and quality of services people. It would be interest-In order to do this, certain the continued development of ing to compare Mr. Baghy's facilities must be added and a high quality medical staff be- definition of these terms with As it was not possible to others expanded. A medical comes very difficult. speak to you following the re- center is not recommended for Some of the critics claimed in the field. port of Mr. Scott Bagby re- this site. A medical center that undue traffic hazards Mr. Bagby's final suggestion garding Bon Secours Hospital would involve research, large would exist were Bon Secours that Bon Secours sell "to others at your meeting on May 20, we clinics, educational programs to expand. I think these fears who will be interested in mainare taking this opportunity to in nursing and other fields are grossly over-exaggerated, taining an excellent community present the following informa- which are not anticipated. It As administrator of Oakwood hospital in a prestige commun-

> making its decision, I am, Sincerely yours,

June 3, 1963

rant the professional staff and persons claimed there was no

In order to arrive at a sound regular train mospital man emergent surgical patients. Some critics of the hospital clinical experience being protowards Bon Secours will only

ed emphasis on local commun- patients will continue to ex- residencies are either narrowed ter to you of May 16, 1963. This ercise their prerogatives in Gr curtailed entirely by the is a unique document in that Some psychiatric and psy- choice by physicians and hos- AMA.

Every property in the Grosse duty to make decisions on all care to the community. This Secours does not add these 160 where. While it may be easy

> Pointes must remember their quality hospitals in the United If Bon Secours does not add ropolitan areas there is little

patients were from Detroit. A Board can then decide whether residents. A good hospital with be able to maintain an optimore good community general total of 77 percent of patients to maintain the present facility a good house staff is an asset num level of occupancy at Bon hospitals are caring for short were from outside the Grosse or sell it to others who will to any community. It is an as- Secours under such circum- term psychiatric patients. be interested in maintaining an surance that emergencies will stances. Hence the hospital I would also take issue with The proposed expansion of excellent community hospital be handled immediately at all eventually may very well be his implication this means a the hospital includes psychia- in a prestige community, so hours. Without an increase in faced with some serious finan- decreased emphasis on local tric and psychosomatic care not that Bon Secours Hospital can beds at Bon Secours there is cial problems resulting in a re- community service—actually it now given. A 100 percent incontinue to be an asset to danger of losing some of the duction of either the quality or means exactly the opposite.

it is to be a regional medical fidence. Bon Secours' high location of hospital. center its expansion will dam- quality medical staff deserves Throughout his letter are and will probably demand hos-sprinkled the words "Medical Bon Secours can best pre- pital facilities equal to their Center" and "Regional Medical

is our recommendation that no Hospital in Dearborn, I saw ity" further demonstrates lack further expansion of beds be this hospital gradually sur- of understanding of the probplanned at this site following rounded on three sides by lein-for regardless of who

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an intern and resident train- this becomes the case then I sociation sets minimums of 150 other personal facilities now more, we are cognizant of beds with 5000 admissions a available to the community. It existing hospitals and the plans of services now being rendered with this decision as the years year for an approved intern
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(Specializing in practical plans has maintained a higher per- In its present crowded conplanned. Summarizing and an planned. Summarizing and an most hospitals of similar size. The provide a clinical base to of new hospital projects being program is superior to that of a broader trading area in order Specializing in practical plans maintained a nigner per- in its present crowded con- planned. Summarizing and all for Cities, Townships, Metro- centage of internships than dition, the hospital has not alyzing all this data together it is also true that for very attract high quality physicians with population growth and for Cities, Townships, Metro-tentage of internships than union, the hospital has not alycing an this data together. It is also true that for very attract high quality physicians politan Areas. School Boards larger hospitals in the Detroit been able to serve the communwith population growth and good reasons, the American will have been taken up elsearea. With 57.1 percent of its ity completely as many patipopulation distribution led us Medical Association is making where. intern positions filled it coments, chiefly those with medito the conclusion there was
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I would like to make the fol- his scope of professional comlowing comments:

Every property in the Grosse duty to make decisions on all care to the community. This Secours does not add these 160 Grosse Pointes must share, problems such as an excellent community hose of the community. This Secours does not add these 160 Grosse Pointes must share, however, in metropolitan area as an excellent community hose of the community has as an excellent community hose of the community has a same excellent community hose of the community has a same excellent community hose of the community has a same excellent community hose of the community has a same excellent community has He is correct in stating, "The far greater degree than a self- pital. Professional medical and contained community of like hospital authorities state that size." However, upon careful it cannot be maintained as an examination the rest of his let- excellent community hospital ter appears to belie these very without expansion.

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well trained medical staff and quantity of service the hospital Mr. Bagby's assumption that Bon Secours has maintained a

those of recognized authorities

strictly residential housing and manages Bon Secours, the In conclusion I would like to

school guards have been able tendency to worry about land values and the various hazards There were also comments usually attributed to public made to the effect that a 300 buildings in a residential area. bed hospital should be on 20-30 Above all, however, the Grosse acres of land. Admittedly if Pointes must remember that Bon Secours were starting anew they alone are not the ones it would be desirable for a hos- who are going to govern the pital of that size to be on such growth and development of acreage. However, the situa- hospital facilities in the Grosse tion is such that with pro- Pointes and elsewhere. It may perly planned construction and be true that Grosse Pointe can underground parking Bon Se- dictate to Bon Secours that it at the present rate of utilization approval was not when he ventured into the host the chances are excellent such

Secours to remain at its pres-Bon Secours currently enjoys ent size, so be it. However, if

enough variety and quantity of see that a stand pat attitude

Sincerely yours,

Members of the City Council

makes several erronous observ-Referring specifically to Mr. ations and conclusions in the Bagby's written report to the hospital and medical care City Council, dated May 16 and field. And, as you must be read at the May 20 meeting, aware, this is a field beyond

Your planning consultant as-

I would like to state one reason the hospital must be enlarged if it is to continue as an excellent community hos-

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By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

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playing "London Bridges Fall Down" . . . the machine robot was walking all over the store . . . and so was the smoking fire truck. They are part of the battery operated toy collection at Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval . . . and so right for Christmas gift giving.

### We Opened

the shining showcases (they always shine) at Trail Apothecary Shop, and opened the small decorated box lids. Inside was solid creme perfume. It was white lilac. Tapestry and Strategy were there, too. It would be good strategy to add this to your Christmas list.

### In the drawers

and on the hangers at Anthony's we succumbed to the heavenly lingerie by Fischer. We were surprised when we looked at the price tag of a soft nylon tricot petticoat for 6.95. Other we noticed, fashioned of exquisite nylon satins and laces are seventeen ninety-five. 115 Kercheval.

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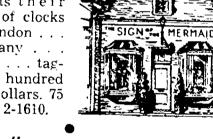
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> petition in opposition to the warranted deprivation of the hospital and submitted to the property rights of the hospital Council on May 20. 1963 live without due process of the law. in the City of Grosse Pointe. Also, that only 27% of the property owners in both the City and Grosse Pointe Park, who were entitled to notice of the hospital's request, signed the petition opposing the hospital.

We think that it should be observed that many lives of children and adults have been saved at Bon Secours and that the possible traffic created by the hospital in the vicinity of Maire School has not been shown to be a hazard to our

As you are aware, the hospital expansion has been planned with good architecture and with full consideration of property values. We have worked out traffic solutions and, in cooperation with the City, plan- of the hospital. ned the new addition so as not to create burdens on the City's fire, water and sewer facili-

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> In particular, we charge that pates the removal of only a tion 3.12 thereof, adopted July Ordinance 96, particularly Secnominal amount of taxable 30, 1951, which provides that also contradicts his letter of Avenue may be used for hosno land south of Kercheval January, 1963 in which he says pital purposes, is invalid and unconstitutional because it is arbitrary and unreasonable, has For the record, we would no tendency to promote public like it noted that less than health, safety, welfare, and 55% of the persons signing the morals, and constitutes an un-

> > The amendment to Section 3-1, adopted January 21, 1963, which purports to limit the height of the hospital, is invalid and unconstitutional for

Ordinance 96, Section 3.11, adopted March 28, 1957, which purports to make mandatory a parking spaces for a hospital and the zoning map, which zones a strip of land 86 feet by 700 feet now owned by the hospital to two-family residence use, thus making its use for parking or for any other useful purpose unlawful, are examples of the arbitrary, unreasonable, and capricious exercise of purported police powers and violate the just rights

It is apparent from the uncontroverted facts before youeven from the report of your planning consultant -- that the health, safety, and welfare of the community require a hospital to serve it. The same uncontroverted facts clearly prove that an addition to the physical plant is a requisite to permit the hospital to function with the skill and efficiency that modern medical and hospital technology demand. To deny use of the hospital's lands to meet those demands would not only inflict an extreme and unbearable hardship on the hospital, but would be arbitrary, unreasonable, invalid, and contrary to public health and safety, and would be a violation both the Constitutions of the United States and of the State

We insist that the record beore you, on which your decison must be based, must include not only this letter, but

Letter from Silloway & Company, dated April 10, 1963, previously filed with Petition regarding pro-

The brochure previously filed with the Petition.

3. Letter from Giffels and Rossetti dated December 13, 1962 regarding water pressures in response to

Mr. Bagby's questions. Letter from Giffels and Rossetti dated March 4 1963 regarding storm and sanitary sewers.

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Pointe dated March 28. 1963 regard Chief Poupard and Fire Marshal Coriden's

opinions. 6. Letter from Giffels and Rossetti dated March 29, 1963 regarding availability

of fire equipment. . Letter from Anthony J. J. Rourke, M.D., dated December 24, 1962 regarding

Mr. Bagby's questions as to Hospital's consideration of selling buildings and his question about expanding eastward if the City made street, filed herewith.

Notre Dame a dead end Letter from Scott Bagby of January, 1963 regarding his opinion that tax exemptions will not be a key

factor, filed herewith. . Letter from James S. Holden dated May 17, 1963 regarding endorsement of Hospital's request Editorial from the Grosse Pointe News dated April

18, 1963 regarding endorsement of Hospital. Letter from Anthony J. J. Rourke, M.D. dated May

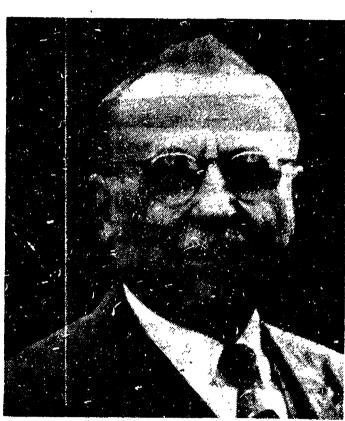
24, 1963 regarding City Planner's recommendation, filed herewith. 12. Letter from Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council dated June, 1963 regarding City Planner's recommend-

> Respectfully yours, FRANK COUZENS, JR. Chairman.

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We the undersigned registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe endorse the candidacy of the present Justices of the Peace for re-election-





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# Letters to the Editor

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October 28, 1963. The turtle cannot make a forward motion without sticking

Hospital in the last issue of this proportion meets the the Grosse Pointe News, I standards. would like to speak for a legion of home owners in Grosse that have been used by the pro-

within the boundaries of Grosse Pointe City and can be expected to share our vested interour own small community.

Most of the staff of Bon Secours also maintain their offices in the East side area—it is understandable that they are creased local facilities for the simple expedient of confining their practice to a convenient area. They state that "many local sick people who would prefer Bon Secours convenient location and excellent service" were from outside all the If they wish to maintain a ment." close-by community hospital" The City Council has failed why are they admitting patients to take a stand on this issue, from Ecorse, Wyandotte and thereby putting it to referen-Livonia?

our own. Of this total area at least 10 per cent is taken up by roadways. The total known tax-exempt land currently used by Neff Park, Maire School, Unitarian Church, Bon Secours the City and Board of Education offices is roughly 26.55. Today we are hopefully voting for an increased millage for our school system. Tomorrow we must consider the problem of the condemned Neighborhood Club. In the near future we must review the moribund sewage system. Can we, at this time afford to increase our tax-exempt land by another 5.7 acres?

We are fortunate enough to live in a community with three hospitals within a five mile radius, one of which-St. Johns -is currently expanding. The City of Detroit is integrating a Medical Center which will put our metropolitan area on a par with Boston and Philadelphia. The unfortunate people with serious illnesses obviously turn to the major teaching hospitals with tremendous staff and facilities in our downtown urban area. I cannot be convinced that increased bed facilities in the Grosse Pointe area can be honestly considered with the

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awareness of greater need else-

The Detroit Medical Center his neck out and I propose to Citizens Committee states that follow his example. My statis- the minimum standard for hos- Grosse Pointe News tics are subject to question, of pital planning calls for 1½ acre course, but they are the best of land for every 1 acre of hosthat I can offer from extensive pital building. The proposed personal research and profes- Bon Secours Hospital addition lage campaign successful: will consume approximately Having read with some 73.05 per cent of their site, as amazement the front page arti- opposed to St. John'c 40 per cle and the "advertisement" by cent and Mt. Sinai's 13 per the physicians of Bon Secours cent. I question whether or not

I also question the tactics posed expansion of this hosa petition two years ago to in-We are rather surprised that crease the parking facilities at a group of professional people Bon Secours—this seemed to needs and the solution. would advertise their place of me necessary and advisable. To illusion that this type of thing few months later, I found that on the phone to acquaint their others of its members. was unethical, and in that at the petitions were being used least 95 per cent of the 113 as Step No. 1 in favor of 100 signers of the "ad" are on the per cent expansion. I decry the staff of Bon Secours, we can fact the doctors on the staff hardly feel that the statements have been calling their patients are unbiased. It is also inter- to further this issue; that the esting to note that, unless they members of the Assistance have moved since the last is- League, in their telephone camsue of the telephone directory, paign, have alienated people by only nine out of 113 signers live asking blatantly HOW they were going to vote.

The question in point could est in the taxation, zoning regu- and should have been handled lations and growth factors of quickly and quietly by the City Council on the grounds of zoning laws alone. Otto Pongrace, a former councilman now living in Chappaqua, New York, made the following statement in a favorably disposed toward in- telegram dated May 18th, 1963 -- "in answer to your letter concerning the Grosse Pointe MANIC action on a petition presented by Bon Secours Hospital for expansion of hospital tacilities" . . . "It was thoroughly discussed and unanimously have been turned away. How agreed that the Council's only then do they explain the fact intention was the improvement that 77 per cent of the patients of EXISTING FACILITIES, so treated in the 1961-1962 year as to insure a continuance of the fine work being done by Grosse Pointes? This figure was the Bon Secours staff for the taken from their own report by residents of Grosse Pointe. At Dr. Rourke. How do they ex- this point in the meeting it is plain that, in the same year, my recollection that the Bon 1.509 births were recorded in Secours representatives asthe County office for Bon Se- sured the Council that in view cours and only 158 came from of this approval there would be all five of the Grosse Pointes? no further request for enlarge-

dum and turning it into a cause The residents of Grosse celebre. For the Council to set Pointe City, like those of the a precedent by allowing Bon other Grosse Pointes, are cop- Secours to expand against the ing with a narrowing margin. Council's own paid City Plan-We have 640 acres, approx- ner's opinion and against all imately one square mile, to call existing zoning regulations

would seem to be a lack of members with the facts and forethought and a breach of reminded them to vote. faith to their own constituents. what?

Respectfully, Jeanette H. Duffield 525 Rivard Boulevard

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his \$9,000 fee. I have owned and Sincerely, Arthur G. Sherman, Jr lived in my present home for President Grosse Pointe P-TA Council. who are citizens of Grosse

It seems strange to me that ing us excellent service for so many people opposing the over 40 years. enlargement of Bon Secours Hospital have been influenced this. by the Bagby report.

He was retained to make a the facts, turned out in record survey of the City. He started in quickly to prejudice the peo-The school staff members ple against the improvement of Bon Secours Hospital, this com-The school board members, munity's finest and most pansion. In good faith, I signed who by personal appearances needed institution. In recent at many meetings, conveyed statements attributed to him, their convictions as to the he has resorted to untruths which have been challenged by The individual P-TA mem- Dr. Robert G. Swanson, presibusiness, having been under the my extreme disappointment, a bers who worked in person and dent of the Hospital staff and

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**PROS** 

# **BON SECOURS HOSPITAL**

- The Sisters of Bon Secours, all of whom are qualified as registered nurses, medical technicians or hospital administrators, have served in this community for 40 years, and operated the hospital at its present site for 19 years. The hospital has an excellent reputation for patient care, and its policies will not be changed by the proposed
- 2 To keep with modern hospital practice, and maintain high quality levels of medical and surgical care, the hospital must improve its physical facilities through a well-planned expansion program.
- The program has the approval of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, and the Council has stated that the expansion fits within the total bed requirements for the area.
- 4. The expansion program is not designed to create a medical center in Grosse Pointe, but to enable a Grosse Pointe Hospital to maintain the level of service that Grosse Pointe residents deserve.
- The plan to improve and expand Bon Secours Hospital is based on an exhaustive study of the facility conducted by Anthony J. J. Rourke, M.D., of New York, one of the nation's foremost hospital authorities. To harmonize with the general appearance of the neighborhood, the new wing will be of conservative design. Internally, it will be a model of the very best in hospital design and planning.

VOTE NOV. 5

CONS

# Citizens' Committee for Study and Planning of G. P. Community Needs The Citizens Committee for the Study and Planning

of Grosse Pointe Community Needs submits the following reasons in opposition to the expansion of Bon Secours Hospital:

- SOURCE OF PATIENTS. Only 11/2% of the 1,501 births recorded at Bon Secours Hospital in 1962 were to Grosse Pointe City residents. Detroit residents led with 42.5%, followed by St. Clair Shores with 16% and Warren with 10%. Hospital statistics indicate the same percentages hold true, approximately, for other hospital departments. If the hospital is overcrowded, it is not because of utilization by Grosse Pointe residents.
- THREAT TO RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER, At a cost of \$9,000.00 in Grosse Pointe City funds, a professional community planner, Scott Bagby, was retained to provide expert, unbiased counsel. He advised that the expansion of Bon Secours should be halted because, if permitted, it would have a serious, deleterious long-range impact on the residential character of the entire City of Grosse Pointe.
- TRAFFIC HAZARDS. Concerned over the additional threat to the safety of pupils at Maire School, posed by a potential doubling of hospital traffic during school hours, the Maire PTA gave equal time to a spokesman from Bon Secours and from the Citizens Committee. Subsequently, the Maire PTA Board passed a formal resolution opposing the proposed expansion.
- 4 TAXES. Bon Secours, with its hundreds of nonresident employees, pays no taxes to this community. In seeking to double in size and erect a five level addition, it will remove another acre from City and School Tax rolls, while bringing in hundreds of additional employees and creating needs for expanded tax supported services. By depressing surrounding property values, it will create an additional burden on other property
- That the hospital has not contested our facts and major points of issue gives unusual credence and bearing to their truth and validity. In no case has there been the slightest rebuttal to the total inadequacy of the size, which is sub-standard, and nature of the available site for construction. The hospital has never denied the fact that they propose to overbuild or overcrowd the site.

The Citizens Committee for the Study and Planning of Grosse Pointe Community Needs Woman's Club Having Annual Party



# From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Autumn is the season for friendly travel—trips to membership of the University visit relatives and old friends, to be or have a guest in the house.

Mrs. Terry W. Kuhn, of Lochmoor boulevard, will welcome her sister and brother-in-law, the Jackson C. Bakers, on November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are coming merce and Finance, majoring in from Los Angeles, Calif., for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. H. O. McNierney plans a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club, honoring Mrs. Baker, November 7, and a member of the Women Stu-Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will host a dinner party at their home November 9.

The Frederick W. Pearces, Jr., of Chalfonte avenue, have said goodbye to their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. cation, "was organized to degrees from Loyola University, boulevard, Sigma Chi. James Armstrong, of Summit, N. J., but the Armstrongs velop competent business lead- Chicago. left behind a permanent reminder of their visit.

"Army," a labrador puppy, was Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's bread-and-butter gift to the Pearce household.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Pearce's friendship dates and movies per month. back to the days when both were schoolboys at old DUS, and Mr. Armstrong's father taught at the school, so the men had plenty of reminiscing to do . . . interrupted by Central Michigan University in O. She was elected secretary sporadic assaults on Mr. Pearce's latest hobby, a 1928 Mt. Pleasant appeared in an ex- of her pledge class. Alpha Phi, CADET LANE TRUBEY is Ford which he is remodeling in the garage.

Mrs. C. Blount Slade, Jr.'s fall visitor was her son, C. Blount Slade, III, who flew in from San Francisco presented by the Central Michiand now has more than 35,000 MRS. A. E. TRUBEY, of Stevenship of collegists above presented by the Central Michiand now has more than 35,000 MRS. A. E. TRUBEY, of Stevenship of collegists above presented by the Central Michiand now has more than 35,000 MRS. A. E. TRUBEY, of Stevenship of collegists above presented by the Central Michiand now has more than 35,000 MRS. A. E. TRUBEY, of Stevenship of collegists above presented by the Central Michiand now has more than 35,000 MRS. on a short business trip and made his headquarters in gan University Readers' Theater members in 86 collegiate chapphens road. his mother's Edgemere road home.

### **Anniversary Party**

A gala luncheon will precede the monthly meeting production of "The Imaginary HEBDA, of Maryland road, is of the army as an "honor" O. Dick is a June graduate of of Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Invalid" will be MARY FRIZ- a member of the programming school. Revolution, next Monday, November 4, at the Women's ZELL, 61 Willison road. City Club.

Mrs. William Innes, of Kenwood court, regent, has DR. ALBERT D. RUEDEinvited DAR State Board members and metropolitan MANN, of Three Mile drive,

Among the honored guests will be State Chaplain Mrs. Lowell Orbaugh, of Traverse City, past regent of can Academy of Ophthalmology Beacon Hill; and WILLIAM R. Elizabeth Cass Chapter, and guest speaker Mrs. George and Otolaryngology in New REMBACKI, of East Kings Romney, who will take her text from the National So- York, October 20-25, as presi- court. ciety DAR theme for the year: "Be strong and of a good dent of the Academy.

Mrs. John A. Bell, of McKinley avenue, has charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. Marvin R. Putnam is in charge of the program.

## First Look at the Liberty Bell

Enjoying her first visit to Philadelphia is Mrs. Otis 8, at the Tri-State Conference of Bedford road; ALAN E. WALLACE, of Trotwood, O. U. Walker who, with her husband, is representing De- on Pupil Personnel in South HARTWICK, of Trombley road; troit's English Speaking Union at the national ESU con- Bend, Ind. vention in the City of Brotherly Love.

Mrs. Walker plans to sandwich her sight-seeing in son of the senior LaFONDS, between meetings, dinner parties and a banquet in the of University place, arrived in Philadelphia Art Museum, has definitely promised her- Munich, Germany, last April. self a meal at Bookbinder's before returning to the He will be stationed there for E WALLACE, of O'Mara court, SCHILDHAMMER, of Loch-

Sentimental vacationists are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, of North Deeplands road, currently spending three weeks on their favorite island, Puerto Rico.

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# Short and to The Pointe

PAQUETTE of Yorkshire road, was recently accepted into the social organization.

Miss Paquette, a junior in accounting, is a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High. She is dents' League on campus.

all students enrolled in secre- his bachelor of arts, master of dale road, Chi Psi; and EARL and THOMAS GLENN ers." It provides secretarial assistance for campus activities, and sponsors several profes- daughter of MR, and MRS. E. MR. and MRS. V. W. DROD-

KAY GRUBER, a junior at at Miami University, Oxford, perimental production of Ray one of the oldest social sorori- enrolled at Castle Heights Bradbury's science - fiction ties for women, was founded Military Academy in Lebanon, on October 28.

thalmology, presided at the 68th HALLER, of Hamilton court; son of MR. and MRS. S. G. St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, annual meeting of the Ameri- JOHN W. LAMBRECHT, of THORNE of Fisher road.

tor Pupil Personnel, Grosse versity of Michigan are TER- mer MARY ANN DEMEKE, Pointe public school system, RENCE F. MARRS, of Barring- daughter of MR. and MRS. will assume a leadership position road; GREGORY F. GERALD DEMEKE. of Bishop tion at the group meetings to SMITH, of Middlesex boule- road. Paternal grandparents be held on Friday, November vard; GARY L. ANDERSEN, are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR

two years with the U.S. Army.

S.J., son of MR. and MRS. M. J. O'NEILL, of Barrington road, Among the 386 pledges initi- School. has been named to the faculty ated into 41 fraternities at the of the mathematics department University of Michigan this fall Junior League members have just about settled of the University of Detroit are CARL R. HRIBAR, of Brys dents, three of them from College of Arts and Sciences Starting Saturday, November 2nd

Barbara Paquette, daughter of MR. and MRS. CYRIL D. of Detroit chapter of Phi Beta hold its annual Scholarship Luncheon man; and Mrs. Walter L. Griffiths, Lambda, national, professional,

Phi Beta Lambda, open to U. of D. High School, received JAMES A. SEDER, of Sunning- PEEBLES of Bedford road: orial's Center Club for young Admission (called a hunting li-

University Bonstelle Theatre's Wayne State University, JUDY recognized by the Department Xavier University, Cincinnati, crest lane. board of WSU's Association of Women Students.

MRS. ALEXANDER J. KING.

road, has pledged Alpha Phi

II. of Berkshire road.

Stanhope road, and THOMAS MR. have pledged Alpha Delta Phi moor boulevard. She is a REV. JOHN D. O'NEILL, Michigan

> road. Lambda Chi Alpha: College began its 195th year. MICHAEL C. MORAN, of | The Dartmouth freshmen

and Card Party in the Fries Auditorium fashion commentator. Models who will at the War Memorial Center on Wednesshow the fashions of Miss Adelaide day, November 6. Mrs. John J. Kelly is Huhn, include, left to right: MRS. chairman, Mrs. Hilary F. Alles and Mrs. HENRY J. QUINN, MRS. ARTHUR L. Harold B. Lee, ticket chairmen; Mrs. WATTS, MRS. RICHARD PIPER and Fr. O'Neill, a graduate of the wood road, Tau Kappa Epsilon; MR. and MRS. RUSSELL H.

MARSHA O'CONNOR, JEFF BRUDERICK, SUR .... JEFF BRODERICK, son of vard, has been elected president fraternity, Gamma Nu chapter, State University. of the freshman class at Wayne

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will Bewley D. Priestman, publicity chair-

week training.

Castle Heights, founded in

Pledging Delta Kappa Ep-, the second semester of the past golden wedding anniversary

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. WALLACE, of Dayton, O., an-

One of the Homecoming Queen candidates at Michigan State University is CAROL JAMES A. KUSHMAN, of SCHILDHAMMER, daughter of fraternity at the University of sophomore majoring in elementary education and a graduate of Grosse Pointe High

drive, Sigma Nu: ROBERT J. Grosse Pointe, were among the SANFORD, of Bournemouth more than 800 freshmen encircle, Theta Delta Chi; ROB- tering Dartmouth College in ERT F. TAUGNER, of Warner Hanover, N.H., this fall, as the

Grand Marais boulevard, Sig-from Grosse Pointe are WILma Phi Epsilon: VICTOR F. LARD ROY LENZ, son of DR. PTASZNIK, of Beaconsfield and MRS. WILLARD R. LENZ road, Delta Sigma Phi; PAUL of Moran road; THOMAS J. KELLER, of South Edge- HOUSTON PEEBLES, son of

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# DAC To Sponsor Ice Show Party

"21 Club" Football Frolic and Seven Night Floor Show November 13 Through 23 Other Highlights of Pre-holiday Month at Downtown Athletic Club

Detroit Athletic Club has slated two big galas for the members in November, and there's to be a small gala for members of the "DAC 21 Club," a club within the club for 21-to-30 year old intermediates.

First of the trio is to be on November 13. The DAC man is chairman of the day has taken a block of 500. Other big fiests for DAC seats that night at Ship-members and their guests will seats that night at Ship-stads and Johnson "Ice Follies of 1964" at Olympia Stadium 1964" at Olympia the 23rd, skipping Sunday and Stadium, and a fine eve- Monday, the 17th and 18th. to transport folk to Olympia and back.

tion and food, Michael Kuckel- tainment chairman.

ning has been arranged Headliner will be Katyna with a 6 o'clock dinner at Ranieri, singer, and rounding the club (there'll be time out the entertainment will be for a few darces to Sey-Rico, a mystifying magician. mour Hoffman's band Each evening is to be a party mour Hollman's band might with dinner, dancing, the show, and more dancing.

Among those with reservations for the opener are the The "DAC 21 Club" members Sumner J. Gurneys, the Walter will have a Football Frolic on Schweikarts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-November 16, fimited, however, win H. Bower, the Ira Pattons. to the first 25 couples making Dr and Mrs. Ruedemann, the reservations. They'll go to the Edmund Bradys and the Walter Notre Dame-Michigan State Albachtens are among those University game at East Lans- with tables for the following ing. Plans include transporta- night. Frederick Kaiser is enter-

# 'Dearhunt' Set By Center Club

monthly dance which will take ning. All three were June 1963 place Friday evening, November No pink jackets will be nec-

of Lochmoor boulevard is at those who have not received sign ups for holiday activities Lackland Airforce Base in San special notices should consider will be made during the evening Antonio, Texas for basic eight this announcement their invita- including a theatre party, skat-

and MRS. ARTHUR W. St. Paul High School.

then were honored at a family dinner and reception.

Northwood Institute, Alma, nounce the birth of a son, Mich., is presenting "Charley's Members of the Delta Tau JOHN ARTHUR, on October Aunt" at the Midland campus PAUL MAWHINNEY, Directive Delta pledge class at the Unit 25. Mrs. Wailace is the forNovember 21 and the Alma man who waits are from the secretary, and Miss Pat Nelson, campus November 22. Playing discard.

graduates of Grosse Pointe 1, at 9 o'clock. High School. ROBERT LEITH, son of MR. in the Grosse Pointe area have parties. and MRS. ROBERT LAURIE been mailed invitations and

DICK SCHMITT, son of MR. the "Dearhunt" for which each deck for all these happy affairs.

SCHMITT, of Manchester the part of Amy will be TRUDY Alpha Delta Kappas 1902, is operated by the Bernarr boulevard, has been elected sec- MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Appearing in Wayne State A junior in Liberal Arts at Macfadden Foundation and is retary of the Freshman Class at MRS. D. W. MILLER, of Lake-

Barrington road, attended the On the Dean's honor list for The JOHN TYLLS, of Ridge- 19th Semi-annual conference of Honorary Sorority's year when outstanding scholarship during mont road, celebrated their the American Compensation the members met recently at chairman of Wayne State Unisilon fraternity at the Univers- academic year at Hillsdale Col- Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tyll composed of wage and salary Association, an organization versity's department of oph- ity of Michigan are CARL J. lege was GEORGE E. THORNE, repeated their marriage vows at administrators and executives. held on October 24 and 25, at Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, O. He is general personnel supervisor of the Michigan Bell

Telephone company.

tarial science or business edu- arts and master of science de- J. MEYERS, of Lochmoor THOMPSON, son of MR. and their guests is making a "Dear- There will be refreshments MRS. JOHN L. THOMPSON hunt" the theme of their next served midway through the eve-

> essary for the occasion. Men and Large numbers of young wom- women will dress informally en (does) and young men (bucks) just as for other Center Club

Special announcements and ing party and ski trip so get Roston Clark's band will lead aboard November i to be on

# Elect New Officers

"An Evening of Fun" marked JOSEPH F. JANNUZZI, of the opening of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa the Top of the Flame for dinner and a review of their plans for the ensuing year. Hosting the affair was its

newly elected president, Mrs. Francis Holohan. Assisting Mrs. Holohan this

year will be Mrs. Eve Young, vice president; Mrs. Lucille





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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# J. Robert Foleys Travel to Bermuda

Reception at DYC Follows Saturday Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church; Couple Will Live in St. Clair Shores

A noon ceremony Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church marked the marriage of Marilynne Anne Walker to J. Robert Foley. The blessing of Pope Paul VI was conferred upon the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sister's matron of honor, and the son of the John Smith and Margot Kahl.

She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with a molded bodice, its floor length domechapel train. A veil of im- ner and James Meier. ported Venetian heirloom lace Mrs. Walker greeted guests was draped mantilla fashion, at the Detroit Yacht Club in a stephanotis and ivy.

lines accented by matching chids. velvet sashes, were worn by the ers were white mums.

# Surprise Party For Mrs. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. J. Scott, some family dinner at the club. of Sunningdale drive entertain- Besides Carl Scott, the birthed at a dinner at the DAC this day girl's husband, guests were past Tuesday, October 29, to the James Allens, the George

thought she was going to a six- R. J. Scott II.

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d. Josef of Italy designed this divine

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Mrs. James Meier was her John Walker, of Audubon bridesmaids included Mrs. Josroad, and her husband is eph Walker. Jr., sister-in-law of Foleys, of Merriweather Mr. Foley asked Joseph Walker, Jr., to be his best man. Ushers were Walter Foley, of

Watertown, Conn., Edward Sichler, III, of Birmingham, Kurt skirt swept into a Ewend, of Saginaw, Lyle Heav-

and she carried a cascade ar- blue and green satin sheath rangement of white roses, with a fitted jacket. Mrs. Foley chose a sapphire blue gown Gowns of sapphire blue peau with matching accessories. Both de soie, their empire waist- mothers wore cymbidium or-

After a wedding trip to Berbride's attendants. Their flow- muda, the couple will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

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# John Smith Foley, of Merriweather road, at a Saturday ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Legion Ladies Help Veterans

MARILYNNE ANNE WALKER, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph John Walker, of Audubon road, spoke

her marriage vows to Mr. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jay Robert Foley

fete their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Duffields, the Edwin Chamerrans Day on November 11 this of the Auxiliary," she said. Carl L. Scott, of Lincoln road, berflains, the Edsel Laughlins, year, there will be more than on the occasion of her birthday the M. J. Sturtevants, the James | 22 million war veterans in civil | eight Americans has served the D. Tracys, the Robert Bacons, life in the United States, re-The party was particularly the Allen Schildhammers, the ports Mrs. Mary Delbarba, Re-

As America celebrates Vet- tinues to be a major activity

country in war," said Mrs. Del- who share a unique honor. jolly because it was a complete Frederick Pearces, the Melvin habilitation Chairman of Grosse barba. "More than 15 million surprise to the nonoree who Duffys, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pointe Unit No. 303. "Aiding are veterans of World War II,

War veterans is about five and

World War I veterans still con-interests are: Frank F. Gerbig, tain well above two million. Sr., president of United States Their average age is in the Fastener Corp.; Alfred R. Award in the few years since neighborhood of seventy years Glancy, Jr., president and dia rate approaching 10,000 per Corp.; Paul Zuckerman, presimonth. The American Legion dent of Velvet Food Products. Wood's Pat O'Brien are Danny and Auxiliary are doing everything they can to bring to these All have been cited for deeds George Skouras.

110,000, veterans constantly sionaries of Saints Peter and dent, Ford Motor Co.; Eugene waiting list of eligible applicants for hospital care was for another quarter of a million :

"On duty in veterans hospitals are some 11,000 volunteers from the American Legion Aux. has already ordained seven iliary, who perform a wide va- priests, young American men Levinson. Bartush and Roche. riety of work to add to the com- are trained for volunteer work Maryglade rustees include forfort and happiness of the pa- in religious, educational, medi- mer Detroit Mayor Louis C. tients. Other thousands of Aux- cal and social fields in under- Miriani, iliary members work for dis- developed nations of the world. abled veterans outside of the The college will send its first hospitals, helping them become two American graduates as reestablished in the community missioners to Brazil and Hong St. John Hospital held a lunchafter hospitalization."

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Stoelzls, of Melvindale.

1963 recipients of "Knight of for these underprivileged peosick and disabled veterans con- while the number of Korean Charit." awards which will be ples, without regard for race, for not presented at an inter- color or creed.

"The shrinking ranks of the thropic work and humanitarian than 110 years.

men who defended America in and examples attributed to the strength of youth all ne- ideals of "unison in family life cessary help during the weak- with person-to-person charity" dent, George A. Gardella. Inc., by trustees of Maryglade Col- was the first Detroiter to re-"The Veterans Administra- Hege, Tounuru at Mich., in October, 1960, under lege, founded at Memphis, ceive the honor. tion has an average of nearly direction of the P.I.M.E. Mis- clude: Benson Ford, vice presi-

Presentation of the awards mobile Shippers, Inc.; Benjaabove 16,000 at last report. Out- on the night of the dinner will min Levinson, president, Frankpatient treatment is provided be made by James M. Roche. lin Mortgage Corp.: Al Borman, General Motors vice president chairman of the board, Borman veterans during an average and a member of the GM Food Stores. Inc., and chairmonth. Domiciliary care is board, to Gerbig, a Catholic, man of this year's dinner; given to approximately 15,000. Glancy, a Protestant, and Zuck- Stephen J. Bartush, founder of erman, of the Jewish faith.

At Maryglade College which | late Harry R. Fruehauf.

Kong in October. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas Maestrini, P.I.M.E., Maryglade day in the Michigan Conson-president, points out that the dated Gas Company Hospital-

Among national figures receiving the "Knight of Charity". Sharon Artman and Elizabeth of white cymbidium orchids. rector, Realty Investment its inception in 1954 when it was first bestowed on Holly-

A. Casaroll, president, Auto-Shedd-Bartush Foods, and the

Besides Casaroll, Gardella.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of eon and card party last Thursday in the Michigan Consoli-

# To Honor Three Philanthropists

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Con-

gregational Church Saturday, SHARRON LEE KUHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Kuhl, of Marford

road, was married to Mr. Stoelzl, son of the Walter

Mrs. Peter W. Stoelzl

Names of three more Detroit- | South America-wherever the ers have been added to the need is greatest — to relieve growing list of prominent human suffering, care for or-Michigan businessmen and phans and lepers, establish well-known national leaders schools, teach, organize cooperatives and, in general, work The three have been named to raise the standard of living

George A. Gardella, presi-



# Sharron Kuhl Weds Peter W. Stoelzl

Bride Wears Lace and Peau de Soie Gown for Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and Reception in Church Parlors

In a floor length gown of white silk-faced peau de soie, appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon Jace, Sharron Lee Kuhl became the bride of Peter Walter Stoelzl at a candlelight ceremony Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The daughter of Mr. and, Mrs. Clifford P. Kuhl, of sweetheart roses. roses, stephanotis and ivy. Clifford R. Kuhl, brother of the Mrs. Susan Theakston was bride.

her sister's matron of honor in The bride's mother greeted gowns and carried cymbidium cents.

Marford road, wore an Mr. Stoelzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoelzi, of Melvin-dale, asked Ronald Bruso to caught by a pearl tiara. She serve as his best man. Ushers carried a bouquet of white were Donald McGuire and

a floor lenght dress of cran- guests at the evening reception berry satin with pink satin in- in the Church parlors in an serts. The two bridesmaids emerald green satin gown, and Sydney Faye Hall and Mary the mother of the bridegroom Ellen Trozak, wore identical was in beige with brown ac-

When the couple left on a Lynda Sue Theakston, niece wedding trip to the New Engof the bride, was flower girl, land States and New York, the her short pink taffeta dress ac- bride was wearing a teal blue cented by a large cranberry wool suit with black accessories. colored bow. She carried pink They will reside in Dearborn.

# Mr. Letscher Claims Bride

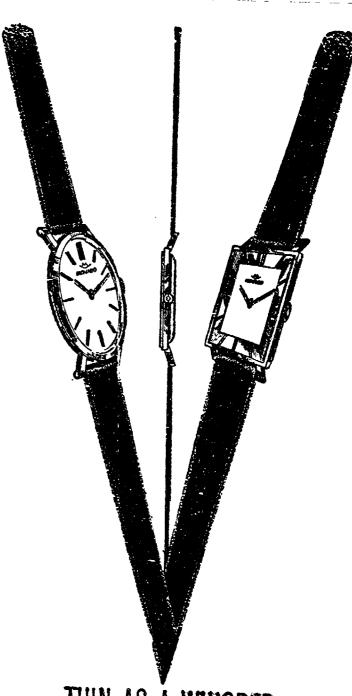
Mary Margaret Teagan and A. Heenan wore identical Richard Edward Letscher ex- gowns as did the two flower changed marriage vows Saturgirls, Maureen and Cheryl Pepper, nieces of the bride. They day, October 26, at Precious all carried flower muffs of Blood Church Detroit. She is white asters, tipped with blue the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campau served as Robert J. Teagan, of Mark best man. Ushering were Twain, Detroit. Her husband's Michael and David Letscher, parents are the Edward P. brothers of the bridegroom, Letschers, of University place. Thomas Faber, Arthur Brauer

with a chapel veil. Imported was ring bearer. Swiss velvet flowers and beading accented the skirt and tion following at the Detroit bodice. She carried white Yacht Club, Mrs. Teagan chose

one half million. More than one Hall on Thursday. November the Pentificial Institute for Mishonor in a floor length dress les and a white orchid corsage. sion Extension (PIME) which of Tahitian blue velvet with Mrs. Letscher greeted Being honored for philan- has been in existence for more matching pillbox hat. The guests in a rose brocade bridesmaids. Mrs. Thomas Dal-sheath with matching jacket ton, Mrs. Robert Cormier, and accessories, and

The bride wore a Bianchi and Michael Caton. Michael gown of ivory dulcette satin Pepper, the bride's nephew,

a champagne beige sheath



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celebrate its Found next Wednesday, Nov in the Great Hall at Northland Inn. Th-Alumnae Chapter wa 40 years ago and so original founders will guests. Reservations for

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town of white silk-faced peau de -embroidered Alencon lace, Sharthe bride of Peter Walter Stoelzl emony Saturday in the Grosse

and l, of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Stoelzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoelzi, of Melvinveil dale, asked Ronald Bruso to She serve as his best man. Ushers rhite were Donald McGuire and ivy. Clifford R. Kuhl, brother of the was bride

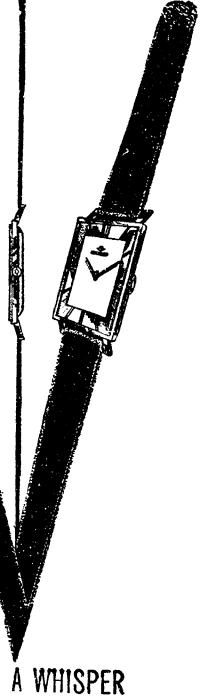
or in The bride's mother greeted cran- guests at the evening reception n in- in the Church parlors in an naids emerald green satin gown, and Mary the mother of the bridegroom itical was in beige with brown ac-

When the couple left on a niece wedding trip to the New Enggirl, land States and New York, the s ac- bride was wearing a teal blue perry wool suit with black accessories. pink They will reside in Dearborn.

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ead- For the ceremony and recepand tion following at the Detroit hite Yacht Club, Mrs. Teagan chose a champagne beige sheath at- oress of raw silk with matchn of ne pillbox hat and accessorress les and a white orchid corsage. with Mrs Letscher greeted The guests in a rose brocade Dal- Sheath with matching jacket per, and accessories, and a corsage beth of white cymbidium orchids.



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

# Granholm-George Rites Revealed

Pair Wed October 19 in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: Travel to the Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains; Will Live in Jackson

Connie Jean George chose a classically styled gown of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace for her marriage Saturday, October 19, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, to Alf Granholm.

She is the daughter of Mr. band's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Granholm, of Klarich. Vasa, Tolby Finland.

quilled fuji mums and baby

of Jackson, Mich., a sorority Pawi's wearing a light royal sister of the bride at Michigan blue peau de soie sheath with State University, wore a willow a bodice of Alencon lace and green faille sheath with a full waist length jacket. Her flowoverskirt, and a headdress of ers were cymbidium orchids, willow green illusion. She car- Following a wedding trip ried a cascade of bronze and through the Smokies and Blue

rying bouquets of yellow fuji Mich.

and Mrs. E. W. George, of mums and baby mums, were Whittier road. Her hus- the bridesmaids Mrs. Robert

Bruce W. Granholm, the The bride's waist length il- bridegroom's cousin, from Quelusion veil fell from a wreath bec, was best man. Ushering of orange blossoms, and she were Ralph L. Cox, Jr., and carried a cascade of white Melvin Schalhamer, both of Jackson.

Mrs George greeted guests Maid of honor Carol Ferden, at the reception in Eadie

Ridge mountains, the couple In identical gowns, but car- will be at home in Jackson,

# Sigma Kappas Toast Founders

Sigma Kappa Sorority will road. celebrate Its Founders' Day Mrs. Weir is co-chairman of original founders will be special | ter.

drive: Miss Judy Van Lander, 8 o'clock.

next Wednesday, November 6, the affair, Mrs. Sidney Bogg is in the Great Hall at Stouffer's toast mistress, and entertain-Northland Inn. The Detroit ment after the 6:30 o'clock din-Alumnae Chapter was founded ner will be provided by the 40 years ago and some of the Wayne University active chap-The Grosse Pointe Alumnae

Reservations for the dinner Chapter, which provides tray Grosse Pointe, became the were Mrs. John C. McCrillis, of meeting have been made by favors for the 40 patients at Mrs. George Stroh, of Holly-Lakewood Nursing Home, will wood avenue; Mrs. Arthur Weir, hold its monthly business meetof Helen avenue, Mrs. R. E. ing at the home of Mrs. Rob-Roddewig, of Roslyn road; Mrs. ert Hollar, of Lakeland road, Burton Easter, of Chandler Park on Wednesday, November 13, at

of Kingsville: Mrs. Else Bau- Co-hostesses are Mrs. Webman of Mt. Vernon road; and ster Bowler, of Belanger road, Mrs. John Horn, of McMillan and Mrs. George Stroh.



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# Mrs. Alf Granholm



In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church October CONNIE JEAN GEORGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. George, of Whittier road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Granholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Granholm, of Vasa, Tolby, Finland.

# Constance Zick Wed in Holland

French tulle fell from a band demi-hat with beige accessories.

Edward M. Heppenstall, of

Dodgson, of Grand Rapids.

liage and beige accessories.

A reception was held at the

Constance M. Zick, daughter | flowers circled her hair. of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O., The bridesmaids, similarly bride of Hilary F. Snell, of Newport, and Airielle Kuhn, of Grand Rapids, October 26 in | Grosse Pointe. Anna Louise Zion Lutheran Church, Holland. | Neidow, niece of the bride, was Rev. E. M. Ruhlig performed junior bridesmaid,

The bride, given in marriage Denver, Colo., was best man. by her father, chose a full The ushers were N. Thomas be married November 23. length sheath of silk satin re- O'Keefe, of Ann Arbor, James embroidered in clusters of R. Oosting, of Royal Oak, and pearls and sequins. The bodice Charles F. Anderson, Richard was designed with an oval neck- H. Houghton and Michael G. A Reminder line and mid-length sleeves. An Empire cummerbund eweled with a silk fringe over Mrs. Zick wore a fawnlace over a chapel length train. Tigers of satin dress and a matching

bouquet of white roses and with a pixie hat of green fowhite fuji chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Shirley A. Zick, sister of the bride, Holland Furnace Lodge with wore a dress of topaz velvet Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Neiwith a Sabrina neckline blend- dow, of Detroit, and Mr. and sleeves, a French bowknot at Pointe, sisters and brothers-in-

the front waist and a gently law of the bride, assisting. flared skirt of Parisian length. She carried a colonial bouquet of fuji chrysanthemums and pomponis. A crescent of fall

# Chamber Group Meets Sunday

The November program meeting of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will be held in the banquet ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, November 3, at 3 o'clock.

Opening the program will be the Beethoven Septet, Opus 20. This work, dedicated to the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria, was the most popular of Beethoven's compositions in his own lifetime. It will be performed by Walter Behnke, violin; Margot Krumel, Viola; Arlene Seaman, 'cello; William Uren, bass: Kay Fuller, clair-Charlotte Binhammer, french horn; and Gilbert Meyer.

Helen Lacatis, mezzo soprano, accompanied on the piano by Joanne Kina, will present Schumann's song cycle "Frauen Liebe and Leben (Women's Life and Love)". Mrs. Lacatis, a graduate of Detroit Conservatory of Music, has appeared as guest soloist with the Waye University Women's Glee Club and the Rackham Choir. Ernestine Barnes, french horn

and Violette Krstich, oboe, will play a Suite of Four Dances written for them by Julious Chajes, director of the Center Symphony. A coffee hour will follow the musical program.

REPORTS LOST PURSE Linda Symons of 21151 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, telephoned Farms police on Monday, October 21, that she had lost her purse in the vicinity of the Punch and Judy Toyland in the Hill District. The purse contained a wallet with \$10 and personal papers, she said.

# From Another Pointe of View Goodwill Juniors Continued from Page 13

down after the flying visit of their regional director, Mrs. John W. Tyler, who arrived in town Tuesday

Plan Antique Show morning and left Wednesday afternoon after a whirl of parties, meetings and discussions.

Detroit League President Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., met Mrs. Tyler's plane. First stop on the ladies' agenda was the Senior Center, in the midst of its annual bazaar, then on to Mrs. John H. Posselius' home in Irvine lane for luncheon, afternoon meetings with committees, and cocktails with Detroit Board members at Mrs. Joseph H. Caskey's home in Grosse Pointe court.

Dinner at the War Memorial climaxed Tuesday's activities. Mrs. Tyler spent Wednesday morning attending committee meetings, then flew back to Youngstown, O., after lunch at the Little Club and still more meetings in the afternoon.

### Play Cards For Hospital

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital is sponsoring its fifth annual Harvest—Thanksgiving Card Party on Wednesday, November 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Hospital coffee shop.

Mrs. Floyd W. Walker, of Hunt Club drive, and served. The weight conscious the "pause that refreshes." Mrs. Franklin G. Quinkert, of Yorkshire road, are in will find satisfaction in a choice charge of reservations. All proceeds go to the Hospital of Maurice salad, soups or light the gay nineties will be car-Building Fund.

### Winter Whirl

The break in the weather timed itself perfectly for stroganoff will greet dinner sundaes will be served through-Lochmoor Club ladies, who had begun to think they guests. might be attending their "Winter Whirl" bridge luncheon in bathing suits.

Commentating at the November 6 style showluncheon-bridge party will be Mary Morgan, with Phil Skillman at the piano. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. F. C. Jewell and Mrs. John J. Kraus.

### Twenty-First Birthday

Carolyn Coleman flew in from Providence, R. I., last Friday to celebrate her twenty-first birthday anniversary that day, October 25, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coleman, of Webber place, and other eral chairman for the affair. family members.

Carolyn, presently a student at the Rhode Island following: Mrs. Arthur With- by calling Mrs. Fred Tew at School of Design, was here for the Saturday night dinner party at the DAC given by her parents in honor of Deanna Schrage and Bernard Van Antwerp who will

Carolyn is to be a bridesmaid.

Today is the last day for Planned Parenthood formed a wide back panel For her daughter's wedding, Christmas Mart, famous throughout the city for its beauties and bargains.

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Following the reception the Alumni and parents of students have been invited newlyweds left on a wedding to meet the Headmaster. Mr. Wiggins, his son, Dick, trip to the Great Smoky Mountains. Upon their return they both Cheshire graduates, and another son, Tommy, curwill make their home in Grand rently attending the Connecticut school, all studied under Mr. Sheriff.

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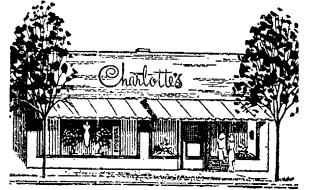
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Auxiliary Sponsors Committee Ready for Woods Church Dinner Good Literature Dinner Dance Nov. 9

Cottage Hospital Says "Thank You" to Volunteer Workers and Friends at Annual Party; Mrs. Clarence Bassert Is Chairman of the Evening

"Autumn Magic" will be the theme of the annual Dinner Dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, to be held Saturday, November 9, at the Lochmoor Country Club.

Cocktails at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by dinner, ber 4 by calling her at TU served from 8 to 9:30. Mark Otis and his orchestra will Mrs. Arthur Hannigan and

projects for the benefit of Cot- for baskets of harvest fruit. tage Hospital and the annual Invitations have been mailed party is a way of saying "thank to all Auxiliary members and workers and their friends.

Bessert, assisted by Mrs. Ber- tributed during the evening, and nard Whitley. Mrs. Whitley is in Mrs. Bessert promises a gala charge of reservations, which party for everyone filled with may be made through Novem- many interesting surprises.

play throughout the eve- rations chairmen, have promised to turn Lochmoor Club's During the year, the Auxili- entire foyer into a fall forest, ary sponsors many fund raising with real trees as a background

you" to dedicated volunteer their husbands, plus the Staff and Courtesy Doctors of Cot-General chairman of this tack Hospital and their wives. year's party is Mrs. Clarence Prizes and favors will be dis-



chairman, MRS. KENNETH SMITH, candy chairman, MRS. FRED GRICE,

Preparations are being made for the buffet chairman, MRS. KARL ANDER-Traditional Harvest Dinner at the SON, decoration chairman, and MRS. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian THOMAS CLARK, dining room chair-Church on November 8. Left to right, man, are on the committee planning a MRS. ARTHUR WITHERELL, kitchen buffet dinner for the whole family to be

affiliated with Psi Upsilon and Delta Sigma Pi, professional

C. Russell and the late Mr. Rus- Jones, 1091 Canterbury, Grosse sell, of Santa Cruz, Calif., he is Pointe Woods.

save the price of admission.

# Wellesley Club To Fete Girls

The Grosse Pointe Council held its Board of Directors troit Wellesley Alumnae Club meeting at the home of Mrs. this Sunday, November 2, from Robert Curtis. Preparations 2 to 4 o'clock, in the Kenwood and plans were discussed for road home of Mrs. Frederick Better Literature Week, which R. Keydel.

has been proclaimed by Gov-Mrs. Richard S. Knight, of Mayor Cavanagh for Kovember arrangements for the tea. Mrs. people.

Mrs. Harold Lee, of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

was a guest at the meeting and will report to her organization on the aims and purposes of the Literature Council, as will Mrs. Frederick W. Bohl, who represented the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies' Club. Mrs. Mark Edgar, honorary member of the Literature Council, was present and made a gift contribution toward the work of the Also of interest to many Grosse Pointers, will be a talk

Council Meets

by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, of Detroit, on the subject of Better Literature at the Wayne County Medical Society Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 13. This meeting is being sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Better Literature Council and will be in celebration of Better Literature Week. An invitation is extended to all.

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Council will be -Photo by J. S. DeForest held Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard

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Seventy-five girls in the 10th Samuel A. Hess, of Shaftshurv to 12th grades of 12 Detroit avenue. Detroit, will show area schools have been invited colored slides of the college in of Better Literature for Youth to a tea to be given by the De- Wellesley, Mass. NEW CROP

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Molloy will sing. Madame Jeanna Gauthier will show slides she took in the Hudson's Bay area on an Arctic expedition, following the monthly Club Night dinner Thursday evening, November

Mrs. James Merriman Barnes and her mother, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo, are chairmen of an Italian holiday dinner at the City Club Saturday, November 30, for members and their

Women's City Club members will be among the first women in Detroit to hear about the city's new program for youth, and Mrs. Ivor David Harris, at Friday, November 22. Dr. a reception in their Provencal Gerald Baysinger, formerly road home. Associate Professor of Industrial Education at Wayne special new youth training pro-

supervise new youth training training of 400 unemployed supported plan to try to curtail delinquencey and prevent school drop-outs from unem-

Miss Louise Grace will introduce Dr. Baysinger, who will

forces in motion that never masters degree in the School of



-Photo by Gene Butler The engagement of ROBIN DUKE HARRIS to George Russell, Jr., was announced last Saturday by her parents, Dr.

Miss Harris, who made her State University, has been debut in June, 1960, attended loaned to Detroit to direct a Grosse Pointe University School and Sweet Briar College and is He will speak on his plans to a graduate of the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan, where high school graduates from 18 she affiliated with Collegiate to 22 years of age who will Sorosis. Currently, she is studybe trained for city jobs. This ing for her masters degree in is the first part of a federally Art History at Ann Arbor. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Harris, of New Philadelphia, O., and Mrs. John David Duke and the late Mr. Duke, of Fort Valley, Ga.

Mr. Russell, son of Mr. and speak before the Civic Affairs Mrs. George Russell, of Lone Committee at a 12 o'clock Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, was graduated from Cranbrook School and in 1961 from Yale Influence is the ability to set | University. He will receive his Business Administration at the University of Michigan next May. Grandson of Mrs. Charles B. Rose and the late Mr. Rose, of Ovid, Mich., and Mrs. James



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To enable qualified graduates to continue study in their chosen fields, the American Association of University Women again offers fellowships grants up to \$5,000 for the year 1964-65.

Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, quirements except the thesis. president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW, function of AAUW. The proannounces that applications gram was started in 1890 with for these awards for ad-only one award of \$500. vanced study may be made This year as for the past sevto the Grosse Pointe eral years, over 100 American

tional organization of AAUW, Burton, Detroit; Miss Margaret daughter, CAROL ANN, to whose headquarters are located Burton, Detroit; Miss Margaret daughter, CAROL ANN, to

To be eligible applicants must | Margaret T. Rajam, Ann Arbor. have achieved professional For further information conrecognition in their particular cerning the 1964-65 fellowships.

Branch. The deadline for and foreign women are studying filing is December 1, 1963. | under AAUW Fellowships. In-Awards are made by the na-Michigan women: Dr. Ann M. whose headquarters are located S. Blayney, Royal Oak; Miss Anthony E. Wujek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wujek of

Nelly E. Doll. Ypsilanti; Miss and Mrs. Edward A. Wujek, of from Hotchkiss School and Bowfield, hold a Ph.D. degree, or write or call Mrs. Drennan, 26 Wujek is a graduate of Wayne wedding is planned. have fulfilled the doctorate re- Lakecrest Lane, Tuxedo 2-8984. State University, College of

# Fortnighters to Tour Salon

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of Miss Ruth Joyce at an open ering and other meetings of the house at the French Town Fortnighters. House is a fashion house lo- Meetings are the first Sunday

Pointe Memorial Church at 7 o'clock and proceed from there.

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cated at Jefferson and Van of every month at the Grosse

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good time to put in position for open to the public.

many unusual materials which Pointe, or call TU 6-1568. may be assembled with a mini-

Classes are limited but a Founders Day Observed

### Suburbia Gardeners Plan Yule Workshop

"Christmas Customs of Other Countries" will be discussed next Wednesday, November 6, when the Windmill Pointe Garceremony was conducted by Al- \$1.25. den Club meets after a 12:30 pha Zeta's president, Mrs. Frano'clock luncheon in the Audu- cis Holohan. She was assisted bon road home of Mrs. Fred by Mesdames Winona Mullis,

Members are asked to bring useful articles to be sent to Lola Western and associates

### Detroit Concert Chorale To Perform This Sunday

The newly-formed Detroit Concert Charale will present its first public concert Sunday, November 3, at 4:30 o'clock at Christ Church, 960 East Jeffer-

Stephen Klyce will conduct the program of sacred music which will represent various periods from the Renaissance to the present. Free-will offerings

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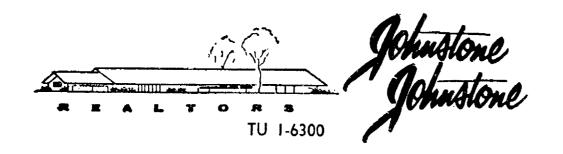
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### Troth Told Dianne Harts To Be Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Patteuw, of Elizabeth court, announce the engagement of their and Mrs. William W. Harts, of doin College in 1963, received Van Dyke avenue, Detroit. an A.B. degree in statistical Miss Patteuw attended the economics and is a member of

Mortuary Science. They are planning an April wedding.

### Fortnighters will be the guests by invited to attend this gath- Holiday Display Elects New Officers Class Starting The Grosse Pointe Associa-

tion for Retarded Children elected the following officers Pointe Memorial Church. A so- rangements will begin this week meeting on October 16: presi-The group will see original cial evening is usually held later at the Grosse Pointe War Mefurnishings from Europe and on in the month, For more in- morial. It is possible to take president, Edward G. Acomb; some of the latest fashions formation call the description of the latest fashions for the description of the description of the latest fashions for the description of the description of the latest fashions for the description of t Friday mornings from 10 to 12 urer, Fred G. Schriever; direcor in the afternoons from 1 to tors: Joseph L. Craig, Richard Man's strength isn't judged 3. Both sessions begin Novem- J. Lane, and James L. Petz.

weeks for a registration fee of as chairman of a committee to coordinate GPARC's activities Mrs Richard T. Gerathy is during National Retarded Chil- audience last year. This year the instructor. She is familiar dren's Week November 17-28. to many Grosse Pointers as a The next regular meeting of Portillo, Chile where they have was affiliated with Alpha Tau

daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Paul H. Deming, of Lake-

shore road, and the late General

Mr. Mallory was graduated

Madison, Conn.

Christmas greens lecturer and on Wednesday, November 20, Headwall. demonstrator. Now she will and will present Robert I. Jasteach interested home makers low, M.D., Medical Superintenmany of her original ideas for dent, Plymouth State Home and Christmas decorations which Training School, Northville, will be finished in class just in Michigan. The meeting will be is entitled "The Sound of

GPARC is the local unit of Her instructions will cover the Michigan and National Astable arrangements and wall, sociations for Retarded Chilmantie, and door decorations. dren. For further information, Mrs. Gerathy makes use of write P.O. Box 5144, Grosse

# very few places are still open. By Alpha Delta Kappas

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa National Honorary Sorority celebrated Founders Day at their October

Lucille Quine and Emma Fayad. Following the ceremony, Mrs. from the Merle Norman Studio on "Skin Care and Choice of

for the evening.

# Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc-Entee, of University place, announce the engagement of their daughter, PHYLLIS ELIZAson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

BETH, to Douglas A. Pease, Pease, of Corvallis, Oregon. Theta Delta Chi. A February Church.

### Association for Retarded Youth Hostels Has Ski Films

The American Youth Hostels White Search." Dick will per- in December from the Univer-November 20 at 8:20 p.m.

raphy impressed an enthusiastic ta, freshman honorary. he takes us around the world to versity of Michigan where he teacher of flower arrangements, GPARC will be held at the Powder Snow in July; to watch Omega fraternity. He is now a a flower show judge, and a Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Daredevil Races down a sheer student at the University of

> Warren Miller comes to Detroit's Ford Auditorium on November 27 at 8:20 p.m. His film January 11. Skiing." Famous skiers like throughout the 90 minutes. The preparations for the 1964 Winter Olympics are almost combruck Austria, to give us a preview of the fabulous accommodations and Ski Area that have been constructed for this

Tickets are available at local | tingham road. Ski Shops, Ford Auditorium Box Office and the American Youth Hostels Office, TE 1-4800. Series ticket \$4.50 ---The traditional candlelighting | Single ticket \$2.50 — Children

### Clark Women's Club To Meet on Monday

Clark Women's Club will meet next Monday, November gave a demonstration and talk 4, at Christ Methodist Church at 1 o'clock for a tea and social hour, followed by a short busi-Mrs. Winona Mullis and Mrs. ness meeting. Mrs. Glenn Moore Eve Young were the hostesses will show slides of her Trip Around the World.

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# Sarah Fisher Wed Saturday

Sarah Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of John McClain, distinguished subject of the kick-off meeting Fisher, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Journal American, will review Pointe branch of the American to Kurt Brian Lagerfeldt.

quiet ceremony and family re- ber 6. ception, held at Mrs. Fisher's The program will be held at home, included the bride's 11 a.m. in the Fisher Theater, home of Mrs. Harold Merrill, Thomas Murray Lufkin, from course. Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and McClain's New York apart- will hear Mr. Hampton Irwin,

groom's brother and sister exhibitions. Rolf and Ingrid Lagerfeldt.

School, Portsmouth, R. I.

the Joseph A. Maiullos, of Yorkers. McClain began his James Dodd, 1357 Roslyn road. Moran road, was the bride's journalistic career as a Ship only attendant. The newly-News Reporter for the New weds will reside in Fairfield, York Sun. He wrote many short The wedding will take place lowa, while Mr. Lagerfeldt stories, one of which led to a tique by Mrs. Allen Brunson December 28 at St. Philomena continues his studies at Par-Hollywood contract to write awaits the Creative Writing

## Roland Clark To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Elkins of Owosso, Mich., have an-Detroit Council will present its of Owosso, Mich., have an and England where he covered the engagement of the thester in depth New classes in Holiday Ar- for the 1963-64 season at its 17th Annual "Adventures in their daughter, Paula Jean, to Skiing" Series. This year the Roland Byrd Clark, son of Mr. some of the latest fashions, formation, call the church of the series of lessons either on secretary, David E. Hyde; treasmore's color action film "The Miss Elkins will be graduated"

sonally narrate his own film, on sity of Michigan where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was also a Barrymore's superb photog- member of Alpha Lambda Del-Her fiance attended the Uni-

Michigan medical school and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. The wedding date will be

and Billy) have moved into their new home in Somerset Mrs. Donahue is the former Grace Marie Huetteman of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mr. Donahues' family home was on Balfour road. They formerly lived in Not-

# Drama Critic At Town Hall

drama critic for the New York the newest plays in The Association of University He is the son of Mr. and Theatre - Broadway On and Women on Friday, November 1 Mrs. Lagerfeldt, of Audubon Off," at his Detroit Town Hall at 9:30 o'clock. Out-of-town guests at the appearance Wednesday, Novem-

brother, Fred, and her brother- followed by luncheon at Al in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Green's in the Fisher Con-

another brother, John, who ment is the scene of many "400", Wayne State economic profescame from Portsmouth Priory parties. Among his hobbies is sor, discuss insurance facts appainting and many of his oils plicable to the lives of career Also present were the bride- have been displayed in public girls, homeowners and house-

His column, "Man About Man-Diana Maiullo, daughter of hattan" is must reading for New o'clock at the home of Mrs. scenarios for David Selznick, group, gathering at the home of From 1938-42 he lived with the Mrs. Eugene Bahn, 1386 Graylate Robert Benchley in Holly-

In 1958 McClain was elected president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle and again in 1960. He spent most of last summer touring the Continent the theater in depth.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Party Planned By Dance Club

An evening just for dancing is planned for the pleasure of Grosse Pointe Memorial Grosse Pointe couples by the Bridge Club winners have been Saturday Night Dance Club of the Grosse Pointe War announced Memorial. The date is Saturday evening, November 2, the time Mary Wood and Lee Russell; 9 to 12 o'clock.

The dance will be given in Gibbs the beautiful crystal ballroom of the Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Roston Clark's orchestra will play throughout the evening and refreshments will October 23: Section A-North be served from a buffet over- and South, Don Hocevar and looking the lake.

Marge and Bill Wilson, popular party hosts and dance in- East and West, Dr. W. G. noli, Elementary School Curstructors, will be on hand to Belanger and Clarence Bessert, greet all comers and at inter- Emma Harvey and Marion mission time they will demon- Johnston. strate and teach the new dances | Section B-North and South, son, principal of Monteith of 1963 and 1964.

who plan to attend will make Champine. up their parties and reserve their tables in advance by call- der and Jessie Cook; Mr. and the University School from a ing the Center (TU 1-7511). Mrs. Robert Dodd. This will be the second in a October 26—North and South, series of six events scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; Dr. this season for young married John Cobane and Daniel Huff. couples at the Memorial. Many | East and West, Ellen Walrond have already signed up for the and Dr. Clifford Cowan; Mary

# Bridge Club Lists Winners

Kay Stough and Constance

East and West, Margaret Morang and Paul Finnell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Robert Emke; Betty Tuer and Phil Leon.

Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Daniel | School, Grosse Pointe Woods. It will be very helpful if all Huff; Earl Gurnack and William East and West, Geri Fashen-

Watson and Marilyn Marting.

# University School Notes

Parents of children in grades | see their children working with from kindergarten through the their classmates and teachers 6th grade at Grosse Pointe Uni- under everyday circumstances Carleton (Minn.), Milwaukeeversity School experienced an appeared to interest the parinnovation last week in visiting ents very much. the school. Traditionally parents have visited the teacher and classroom on a Parents tram P. Shover, Director of the

Other visitors whom Mr. Ber-

# Night; this time they came to Lower School, has welcomed



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## Woods Garden Club To Meet

Mrs. Frederick Leonard will open her home at 1340 Hawthorne road on Tuesday, November 5, to the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club. Assisting October 21: North and South, the hostess at the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Cecil Pollard and Mrs. Elsie Rowe.

The club is fortunate to have as guests Mrs. Richard Ballard, Mrs. L. E. Borden and Mrs. Jack M. Thorpe, who have planned an outstanding program featuring "Holiday Motif."

recently include Dr. Joe Spagriculum Coordinator of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and Dr. Marshall Jami-

In the course of the school year representatives come to wide variety of colleges and from all sections of the country. Principal Wellington V. Grimes, of the Upper School, introduces these visitors to student of the upper grades who are interested in hearing about specific colleges. So far there have been representatives from these colleges this fall: Oberlin, Colgate, Duke, Vanderbilt, Hillsdale, Carroll (Wisc.), Downer, Wooster, Rockford (III.), and the University of Pennsylvania,

far given either chapel or assembly talks to Upper School students have been Jane Johnson, Dick Tipton, Jim Jennings, Monty Georgeson, and Tish Litle. Faculty speakers have been Headmaster Hugh R. Riddleberger, Principal Wellington V. Grimes, Samuel Shreeman, United Foundation drive and of Gass, assembly editors. the Grosse Pointe Youth

Miss Csborne was a research Cross representative. 9th Grade participant in an eight-weeks Boys' officers are Matthew Zusession for which she had won kowski, president; Clifton Mcan award offered by the National Science Foundation. The Old, secretary; and John Balresults of that research have lantyne, treasurer. 10th Grade been embodied in a scientific paper, of which she was a coauthor, published this year in the magazine Crop Science,

Of interest may be the following listing of the officers of some of this year's classes and activities at the University School. Glee Club offcers are Jim Jennings, president; Betsy Peabody, secretary; and Steve Fischer, treasurer. Officers of Pericon, the school yearbook, are Richard Buell and Mary Mary Beth Bicknell, co-editors; Sally Duff, Barbara Littler, Andy Ross, Jan Seski, and Marna Lynch, all assistant editors;

# Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Segerlund, of Bedford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KRISTINA MARIE, to William Axline Maharry, son of Mrs. William A. Maharry, of Delaware, O., and the late Mr. Maharry.

The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau. Her fiance was gan. They plan a December 21 of Humanities, Wayne State 21 wedding. wedding.

Hills dale, Carron (wisc.), Same Delivery, Same Research of the Same Control of the Control of the Choir to return with their fam-Susie Bowen, sales editor; Larry Ithaca (N.Y.), Case Institute, Kathy Viger, art director. Staff ilies for the occasion and to join paper, the Periscope, are Stan- Savior" by Christiansen. ley Bryant, editor-in-chief, Among students who have so Periscript, which is the school's literary magazine, has these

students on its staff: Karen Van Riper and Rick Levey, co-editors; Judy Peslar and Steve Gershenson, assistant editors; Georgia Shreve and Cleve Thurber, junior editors; Barbara Kennedy, art editor; Toni Slot- Dominican Mothers Club Donald Roberts, and John Kerr. ing editors; Bill Swan and Matkin and Marcia Braitman, typ-Among other assemblies have thew Zukowski, proof readers; been ones in behalf of the and Warren Finke and Rober

7th Grade Boys' officers are Deacon Chapin, president; Craig in the school cafeteria. Dickson, treasurer; and Joseph Science Department at Grosse Odell, president; William Camp-University's Agricultural Re- treasurer; David Jones, student search Station, Geneva, N.Y. council; and Gordon Book, Red Feely, vice-president; Forrest retary; and Peter Durant, treasurer. 11th Grade Boys' officers are Lance Adams, president: David Hadden, vicepresident; Roger Gass, secretay; and William Swan, treasurer. 12th Grade Boys officers are George Perrin, president; Charles Mcvice-president; Richard Levey, treasurer; and Richard secretary. 10th Grade Buell, Girls' officers are Connie Brown, president; Diana Ga-Red Cross representative; and Liggett School. athy Maschmeyer and Michelle Henry, representatives for the

## Parents' Group To Hear Writer



Lutheran Choir 90 Years Old Note will be taken of the 90th anniversary of the organization of the senior choir at the 11

and Lothrop, next Sunday. A special choral program will be sung by the group, assisted by

> organization is Dr. John R. is a senior. University. Mrs. Clemens

Koepplin is the organist. Invitations have been issued to 150 former members of the members of the school's news- in the singing of "Beautiful

assisted by Monty Georgeson, the women of the church in Samantha Rosner, Eric Gersh- the Fellowship Hall at 12:30 for guests as well as members of reservation.

Mr. Ervin Ruprecht is president of the choir and chairman of the committee on arrange-

# Meeting on November 6

The Dominican High Mothers Club will hold its next meeting on November 6, at 8 p.m. pipes which served old Detroit. SMALL SET

Editor of the Detroit News, tion of the Detroit Historical In the summer of 1961 Miss Standart, student council. 8th Will be the featured speaker. Science Department at Grosse Odell president: William Camp. Mr. Scharacker has been in Museum. Pointe University School, was bell, vice-president; Suresh Rome observing the Ecumenidoing summer study at Cornell Gupta ,secretary; John Booth, cal Council and will report on ton, Cowin and Stirton, with his observations to the Mothers design consultant Gunnar Birk-Club. All Dominican High Mothers are invited.

## Benefit Card Party

The Eucharistic Mission Band will sponsor a benefit card Farnsworth will include an ad-Boys' officers are Harris Brown, party Saturday, November 9, at joining muesum store and coat president; Roy Pingel, vice- 8 o'clock, in St. Bonaventure rooms, which are adequate in president; Charles Wright, sec- Third Order of St. Francis Hall, the lobby of the present build-1780 Mt. Elliot. Prizes and re- ing. freshments will be available.

> Girls' officers are Barbara Kernedy, president; Tish Litle, vice-president; Susan Sides, secretary; and Susis Boone,

dinner meeting this Friday lante, vice-president; Paula J. evenng at Grosse Pointe Uni-Maczewski, secretary; Alesia versity School. The association Bicknell, treasurer; Tracy includes, besides G.P.U.S., City Heenan, student council repre- and Country School, Cranbrook sentative; Bonnie Klein, ath- and Kingswood, Detroit Country

### The Independent School Association of Metropolitan Detroit will be holding its annual pleted in the fall of 1956.

etic representative; Pam Wrig- Day School, Brookside School, Keynote speaker for the eve-

Marti Jones, representative for Wayne State University. His American Field Service. subject will be "Child First, 11th Grade Girls' officers are Subject Later." There will also Marna Lynch, president; be workshops in the fields of Sorock, vice-president; Lois science, social studies, art, Waterman, secretary; and Laur- foreign language, and nursery aine Cain, treasurer, 12th Grade and kindergarten.

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# Art Institute Being Enlarged

Excavation and rerouting of utilities is well underway on the new \$3,700,000 south wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The 103,000 square foot addition the congregation who make will nearly double the museum's present exhibition space, and will be financed half by Founders Society Funds and half by the Federal Govern-PLAYMATES ment.

Sub - structure contractors the Barton-Malow Company, have uncovered several sec- RETIRED MENS CLUB tions of perfectly preserved, century old tamarack water These historic wooden objects Harold Scharecken, Religious have been given to the collec-

Architects of Harley, Ellingerts, have designed the new TUMBLING wing with an exterior of dark granite, chosen as a background contract to the present building. A new lobby entrance from

Connecting passageways will be glass enclosed, thus preserving the integrity of the present building and giving the

new wing individuality The ground floor, main floor and second floor will be entirely devoted to exhibition purposes, with mechanical equipment and storage area in the basement. Work began September 16 and is expected to be com-

Arts Commission members appeared before the Mayor's Capital Improvements Committee on October 1 to outline plans for the \$5,300,000 north wing. No decision has yet been made for financing this com-Save the Child Federation; and bell, assistant to the Dean, and excavation is underway on Contracts have been awarded the underground parking garage on the southwest corner of the museum grounds, being Georgia Shreve and Sally Jo English, mathematics, reading, Authority at a total cost of \$1,built by the Municipal Parking 473,000 (without landscaping.)

The garage will accommodate 350 cars on two levels, with entrance and exit from Farnsworth Avenue. Completion is expected by late December,

Careful plans are now being worked out for the intricate task of moving the massive bust of Abraham Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum, now on this site, to the northwest corner of the museum grounds.

# Neighborhood Club News

BROWNELL JR. HIGH Saturdays

9:30-11:00 a.m.—Advanced Pupils 11:00-12:15 p.m.—Second, Third, Fourth Year Punils 12:15- 1:15 p.m.—Beginners Myra Halsig—Instructor

BROWNELL JR. HIGH **BOYS GYM** Saturdays—10 a.m. Boys 7-12 years

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Harry Warnken—Instructor BROWNELL JR. HIGH **FENCING** Saturdays—4 p.m.

> Boys and Girls Ages 9-12 John Bruce-Fencing Master MAIRE SCHOOL

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BROWNELL JR. HIGH Saturdays—2:30 p.m. Boys and Girls 7-12 years (Fun Activities, Crafts, Games, Special Events)

Dick Lappin—Instructor BROWNELL JR. HIGH Saturdays—11 a.m. Girls 7-12 years

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BROWNELL JR. HIGH Wednesdays-6-9:20 p.m. (9th Through 12th Grade Only) Thursdays—1-5 p.m.

Saturdays-2:30-5 p.m. BROWNELL JR. HIGH Saturdays-1 p.m. Girls and Boys 4-6 years of age

Fridays—1-5 p.m.; 7:30-10 p.m.

Dick Lappin—Instructor G. P. WAR MEMORIAL Fridays-12 Noon-5 p.m. (Cards, Refreshments, Social)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Tuesdays and Thursdays-9:15-11:15 a.m. For 3 and 4 year olds Marian Gulevich and Lois Richards, Teachers TEEN GYMNASTICS

BROWNELL JR. HIGH Registrations Now Being Taken Wednesdays—6:00-7:30 p.m. (Calisthenics and Volleyball)

Harry Warnken-Instructor BROWNELL JR. HIGH Saturdays-9 a.m. Boys and Girls 9-12 years old Harry Warnken-Instructor

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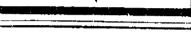
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The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System announces the fall schedule of classes in the Community Swimming Program, to be offered in the pools at Grosse Pointe swim the length of the pool (75 feet). All participants High School, Pierce, Parcells and Brownell Junior

Community Swim Program

The scheduled classes are as follows:

Monday-

6:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). 7:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). Wednesday—

6:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). 7:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). Nationals at Mt. Alyeska, Alas- Thursday-

6:30 p.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). 7:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years).

9:30 p.m. 1 a.m. cameras, packed with action, beauty, and excitement, and ever, nothing can match the 7:30 p.m.—Family Night (Parents and Own Children).

9:15 a.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). team that has been thrilling the crevassed slopes and among 10:15 a.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). the towering ice cliffs of New 11:15 a.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). BROWNELL

Monday-6:15 p.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). Tuesday—

\*5:30 p.m.—Preparation-Competitive Swim (7-10 years). again on a three yard plunge, \*6:20 p.m.—Preparation-Competitive Swim (11-15 years). making the half time score 7:30 p.m.—Women—Beginners.

8:30 p.m.—Women—Swimmers. \*Special Fee (\$7.50—10 weeks). Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.—Family Night (Parents and Own Children). Friday— 7:00 p.m.—Open Swimming (Adults and Children).

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HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday-8:30 p.m.—Men—No Instruction.

Saturday-10:00 a.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). PIERCE

Thursday-6:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years).

7:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE Advance Registration Not Required. FAMILY NIGHT—Brownell: Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.,

starting November 6; Parcells: Friday, 7:30-9 p.m., start-OPEN SWIM—Brownell: Friday, 7-9 p.m., starting

REGULATIONS FOR FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIMMING Open Swim—Fee: 35 cents per participant. 1. Children must be accompanied to the pool by at least one

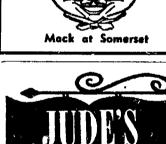
adult; 2. Adult participation is optional. Family Night Swim—Fee: 35 cents per participant not to exceed \$1.00 per family. 1. Adult participants are not permitted to bring children other than their own; 2. At least one parent of each family must be in a swimming suit in order for the other members of the family

You've probably heard about the Youth Hostel Groups. They're much more active right here in our own Metropolitan area than many of us realize. For those who wish to remain oung at heart, physically fit, and who love the spirit of adventuré and making new friendships, the A.Y.H. offers much.

Did you know our own Grosse Pointe Youth Hostel Club is sponsoring a horseback ride on Saturday, November 2? The cyclists are planning for an easy cycle to the Franklin Cider Mill that same day, and in the evening, at the downtown Y.W.C.A., there's a square dance, of course! Sunday morning you can sleep, because the Bald Mountain Century Hike doesn't start until 1:30 that afternoon, November 3.

If this makes you feel the distant call of the wild, call the Neighborhood Club, TU 5-5600, for more details on A.Y.H. adventuring or A.Y.H. office TE 1-4800.







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Please make your reservation immediately. Call the Department of Community Services at TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271.

# Green Is Star As GPUS Wins

By Nels Olson Dick Green scored three touchdowns, as Grosse Pointe University School gridders defeated Whitmore Lake 27-6. Grosse Pointe scored on their first drive as Green ran one yard for the touchdown. Whitmore equalled the score early in the second quarter on a three yard run, but missed the extra-point. Green scored

Green and Roy Pingel, Grosse Pointe's sophomore halfback, capped off the scoring on one and two yard gains. respectively. George Perrin converted the extra-points to make the final score 27-6.

TABLE SCARF LOST Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson of 408 Washington, reported the loss of a natural color, 14x24-inch table scarf, with hunting scenes. She told Farms police on Friday, October 25, that she thinks one of her children may have tossed it out of the car window at Grosse Pointe houlevard and Kerby, when she stopped to mail a letter. The scarf is valued at between \$150 and \$200.





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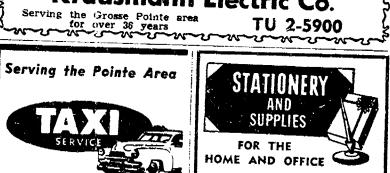
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> Monday, Nov. 4: 8 p.m. EMV training.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: 12:30 p.m. WSCS Luncheon. 8 p.m. Commission on Education. 8 p.m. Christian Social Concerns. Wednesday, Nov. 6: 7:45 p.m.

School of Churchmanship. Thursday, Nov. 7: 7 p.m. Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Membership Training. 9 p.m. Bowling League. Friday, Nov. 8: 4 p.m. Luther Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Friday, November 1: 7:30 JYF Social and dance.

Saturday, November 2: 9:30 a.m. Catechism classes. 10 a.m. 21T-DRESSMAKING SEWING alterations, adults

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> Sunday, November 3:8:30 and 11 p.m. Worship, 9:45 Sunday

Monday, November 4: 1-3 First Aid Course, 6:30 Evangelism Committee. 6:45 Bowling, Shore Lanes. 8 p.m. Membership Class. 8 p.m. Recovery. Tuesday, November 5: 7:45

pm. Sunday School Teachers. Wednesday, November 6: 7 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:45 W. of C. Exec. Board, 8 p.m. C.C. Board Meeting, Miller's.

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN 800 Vernier road TUxedo 4-1147 Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor

Saturday, November 2: Catechetical Class 9:30 to 11 a.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal, 10 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, November 5: Men's Bowling League — 7 p.m. at Harbor Lanes, Jeff. near 10 Mile.

Wednesday, November 6: Women of the Church meet at 262 feet underground in Peine, noon. Altar Guild 11 a.m. Mis- Germany. Flood waters, imsion Study Group meet with periling the men, began to

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers John William Estes, Jr. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

a.m.-Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high, 11 a.m.—Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. Rev. Mr. Estes will be in the pulpit High Youth). at both services. A special meeting of the congregation will be held immediately following the 9:30 service. 5 p.m. — Junior P.F. meeting; 7 p.m. Senior Devotional Leaders study PF. meeting.

Bowling league, 20422 Mack Avenue. 7 p.m.—Mariner scouts in social hall. 8 p.m.-Membership class in Lounge. Tuesday, November 5: 9:30 .m.—Women's Association executive board meeting in

Kercheval, Wednesday, November 6: 9:30 a.m. — Bible study class in Adult instruction and Chancel lounge. 7:30 p.m. — Board and Choir practice.

Thursday, November 7: 1 p.m. -Parent Education association choir. 10:45 a.m. Junior choir. in lounge. 4 p.m.—Junior choir; 6:30 p.m.-Youth choir; 8 p.m. -Chancel choir 8 p.m.-Co- Worship services with Holy operative nursery parents in Communion at 11 o'clock. 9:30

committee meetings.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister C. B. Kennedy, Ass't. Minister R. L. Lucero, Ass't. Minister Thursday, October 31: - 10 a.m., Prayer Groups. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

Friday, November 1:-8:15 o.m., Mariners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, 1223 Anita. Saturday, November 2: -9

Bell Choir rehearsal. Sunday November 3: -9:30 a.m. First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m., Church School-Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m., Second Worship Service.

i.m., Angelus Choir rehearsal.

10 a.m., Highland Ringers

11 a.m., Church School-Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class. Sermon theme at both Servces: "Giving by What Motive." 4 p.m., Dedication Service of

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and Drug Administration.

### Sunday, October 27

Moran was found along an isolated section of a four-lane highway near Lansing, hungry and cold but unharmed. Twelve hours had elapsed since her abduction from her mother's up, her kidnapper pushed her out of the car where she stayed ened to climb the slight incline !

THE U.S. OFFER to make a joint expedition to the moon; was turned down by Soviet suicide. Premier Nikit> Krushchev. He declared, "At the present time we do not plan flights of cosmonauts to the moon." The pre-expected in the fishing industry Thursday, October 31: Senior tine Tereshkova who both said wives are scared now and they for a moon flight. \* \* \*

POET ROBERT FROST was Sunday, November 3: Church honored by President Kennedy Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday at Amherst, Mass. Saturday. School, 9:30 a.m. Junior Luther While there he spoke before League. 7 p.in. - Program in the college, received an honorcludes two filmstrips, "How to ary doctor of laws degree and from Texas are leaving next plain drapes. Blankets bound Act on a Date" and "Is it took part in a ground-breaking week for a remote Paraguayan ceremony for a memorial li- jungle to do missionary work brary honoring the poet. Out- there. Thirty adults, 28 chil-Monday, November 4: Bethel side the jammed 3,000-seat dren. -- babies and fixe ranch Series Teachers meet, 7:30 p.m. gymnasium where the president dogs are among the group. spoke, pickets waved banners They face a45-mile river-boat indicating their approval of his journey from Asuncion to their civil rights program.

Monday, October 28

THREE MINERS are trapped

bership Class, 8-9:30 p.m. at men called, "You've got to drafting a new ADC-U to redrowned!" A microphone was POINTE CONGREGATIONAL lowered through a ten-inch government turned down the supply hole. The men have been trapped since Thursday. Offi-earlier this year. The new bill will be ready in January. If cials said it might be Wednes- Michigan qualifies for federal Sunday, November 3: 9:30 could be drilled.

rehearsal. Tuesday, Nov. 5:-1:30 p.m.

7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.

Monday, November 4: 12:45 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Council meets. Wednesday, Nov. 6:-10 a.m., petition and the analysts, Dr. Detroit Presbyterial Society-Jefferson Ave. Church.

> 5 p.m., Westminster Boy Choir rehearsal. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Mr. Richard Gerken, Vicar

hearsal.

Saturday-9 a.m. Confirmation classes. 9:45 a.m. Chapel courses in photography. par-

a.m. Sunday School, 7 p.m. Sen-Monday-7:30 p.m. Vestry.

Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday - 8 p.m. Depth

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. Prayer groups in lounge. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier)

study group.

The Rev. Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest a.m.-Eucharist.

charis.t. 9:30 a.m.—Eucharist.

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman,

Rector

Sunday, November 3 (Festival) of All Saints):- 8 a.m.—Eu- Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades charist. 9:30 a.m. — Morning | 10, 11, 12). Prayer and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. -Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, Infants through a.m.—Eucharist. Grade Six, during above two

BATHROOM

### TALIONS were routed from a contested Sahara oasis by of Type-E botulism, mostly in Moroccan troops in Marrakech,

warning came from the Food weapons were seized. Western sources feared the conflict might erupt into a world crisis. The Moroccan task force now controls the entire area around FIVE - YEAR - OLD Michelle the oasis of Hassi Beida where fighting has been going on for

the past two weeks.

A BUDDHIST monk in Saigon doused himself with gascar. Shortly after picking her front of a Roman Catholic oline and set himself ablaze in cathedral Sunday. This is the all night, apparently 100 fright- fire since June, each with the and flag down a passing Nations team Buddhist charges idea of pointing up to a United of Government persecution. At the time, the UN team was on the other side of the city visiting a Pagoda and missed the

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# 6 p.m., Highlanders (Junior Camera Club 6 p.m., Senior High Choir Meets Nov. 5

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at the Fries Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock, Members may submit three

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C. J. Marinus FPSA and Gil

Lehmbeck APSA will discuss 4 p.m., Chapel Choir re- two of the prints or slides from each maker. There will be a short program which will be presented by Jack Petzoldt. He will discuss some of the points that are considered when the judges view the slides in the competitions. Special emphasis will Thursday, Oct. 31: 8 p.m. be given to technical quality and composition. Mr. Petzoldt, a long time member of the club, is on the staff at Wayne University where he gives

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Guests and new members are cordially invited to attend the club meetings.

## District Nursing Society

A Board Meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held Wednesday morning, November 6, at 10:45 o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe War Me-Thursday, October 31:- 6:45 morial, followed by the regular meeting at 11 o'clock. Hostesses include Mmes. Mag-Friday, November 1 (All ruder Jones, Rufus Clark, Er-Saints' Day):- 6:45 a.m.—Eu- nest Brier, Stewart C. Baxter, Charles Morgana and Miss Elva Umphray.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 \* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

8 00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes — Lecture by Dr. Marcus Bach FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

\* 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 classes - Holiday Arrangement Class, Six 2-hour lessons offered for \$15. Advance enrollment requested-Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor.

12:00 Noon—Service Group of Fort Ponchartrain DAR | \*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting 12.30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group-Mecting

\* 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Compositional Drawing class with Professor Robert Wilbert 4:30, 5:30, 7:00 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors

8:00 p.m.—Jadom Club—Board Meeting \* 9:00 p.m.—Center Club Dance for Young Single Adults. Grosse Pointers and their guests in their twenties and thirties are welcome to this pleasant party in the Crystal Ballroom. Roston Clark's orchestra, refresh-

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ments \$1.75 per person. (Dates are not SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 \* 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

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\* 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor—2 classes, 9:30 a.m. class—ages 6 to 10 years. 11:15 a.m. class—ages 1 to 15 years

to 5:30 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor 9:0 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Apprentice 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Junior High

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors

married couples and their guests. Mr. and Branches; we would very much Mrs. Bill Wilson will host the party in the Crystal Ballroom. They will entertain and teach the latest dance steps at intermission time. Roston Clark's orchestra, refreshments, \$5 per couple. Advanced paid reservations are requested.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12 Noon to 1 p,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 above fee may be applied on

of Alger House. 12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre tron decides to buy the pic-

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players—Meeting and Musical Program MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 \*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center—

Volunteer Work 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting 1:00 p.m.—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students— Steve Davis, Instructor

1:\$\$ p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Packers Little Football Inc.

—Banquet 7:00 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis, Instructor 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 \*10:00 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital Volunteer Work 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin | \* Rummy and Bridge

3:45 p.m.-Girl Scouts of America-Grosse Pointe Dis- \* trict—Troop 1811 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. —

Dinner and Meeting \* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Game Competition 7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth of Michigan—Post No. 3—

Meeting and Party 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meeting and Lestures

9:00 p.m.—Pointes' Dance Club—Class WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Class 10:00 a.m.—Duplicators—Cards and Sandwiches 10:30 a.m.—District Nursing—Annual Meeting and Tea 12:00 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers—

Luncheon and Meeting 12:00 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe— Cribbage 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Luncheon,

Style Show and Cards \* 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor 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, St. Paul High School in Lake

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

patron, a wide variety of serv- tapes—children's records circu- making full use of all we have or use! ices - services and materials late free for one week, after beyond its fine collection of which there is a charge of two over 100,000 books. Over 27,000 cents a day. of you are registered users at our Central Library and two like to draw a larger percentage of you into our circle, and tell all of you more about

"what goes on at your library." Did you know? We have a collection of framed art prints for rental at \$1.50 a month; we also have over 20 original works of local artists which rent for \$2.50 a month. In both cases, these may be renewed for one month, and for the subscribe to more than 180 pe-Grosse Pointe originals, the the purchase price, if the pature. If your living room walls need a lift, why not come in and see what we have to offer? Did you know? Singers may rejoice! Choral music, both sacred and secular, is available for free circulation. This should certainly interest local churches

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unique tool collection for free use, originated and maintained by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. These tools are constantly on the move (especially week-ends!), so if it's a soldering iron, post-hole digger, wire nippers or a sander that you urgently need, come and see us! Did you know? We maintain telephone reference service for brief factual questions. We

riodicals. If the material you want is not contained in a book, there is always our pamphlet collection; also, all periodicals (except the current issue) circulate, and often a quick rundown through the READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LIT-ERATURE will yield a goldmine of information, in magazine form, on some elusive topic. and schools, young people's

Did you know? One very popular facet of our Library service is the film collection composed of 72 16mm sound films in the permanent file. Did you know? Again in a plus some 80 others on shortshorthand), readings of plays, litz, our Audio-visual Librarian dramatic excerpts and poetry, is always ready and willing to and musical comedy. The tapes help you book some films

7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters — Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors 7:30 p.m.—Introduction in Investments—Class 7:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction — Class — George John-

stone, Jr., Instructor \* 7:45 p.m.—"Know Your Detroit" A Junior League Provisional Course open to the Grosse Pointe public free of charge. Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. The lecture is entitled "Detroit's New Look" and the speakers are Mr. Robert D. Knox, Detroit Housing Commission, and Mr. Richard L. Sejnost, Associate Director, Harper Hospital.

\* 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

PLAYER INJURED Robert Truba, 12, of 54 Cloverly, was conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, October 23, by Farms firemen, for treatment of a dislocated left arm and for x-rays. The injury was sustained while playing football on the grounds of Shore road.

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Village of

# **Grosse Pointe Shores** Advertisement for Bids **Excavation and Site** Preparation

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will receive bids for excavation and site preparation for proposed swimming pool located in George Osius Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Work includes removal of clay and miscellaneous fill in proposed pool area, fill in of lake to extend shoreline and replacing compacted sand fill after removal of existing miscellaneous fill.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., EST, Monday, November 4, 1963, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at which time and place they will be opened and

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the proposal.

The accepted bidder will be required to furnish performance bond and labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and will pay total costs of these bonds.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Wednesday, October 23, 1963, at the office of the architect, Jahr-Anderson Associates, Inc., 15011 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of documents, same to be refunded when documents are returned in usable condition within 10 days after award of contract.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of 30

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan C. B. Loranger Cierk

City of Grosse Pointe

# NOTICE OF CITY GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, November 5, 1963 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Notice is hereby given, that City General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1963 at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

> ONE MAYOR (Two-year Term)

THREE COUNCILMEN (Four-year Terms)

TWO JUSTICES OF THE PEACE (Four-year Terms)

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You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as

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FOR ALL FOUR VOTING PRECINCTS Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'sock in the afternoon E.S.T.

> JOHN M. CANTWELL DEPUTY CITY CLERK City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee Avenue TU 5-5800

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# Verheyden Wins Landscape Prize

The Charles Verheyden Funeral Home has won the award for the best landscaped and maintained grounds of a business establishment in the Grosse Pointe area. It is the tenth consecutive year for Mr. Verheyden to win first place.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the Automobile Club of Michigan repeated for Class B which has a smaller garden and grounds area. The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural So-

ciety each year judges monthly the business grounds of the community. Awards will be presented at the society's annual banquet to

be held early in November.

# CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Notice of **Absent Voters Ballots** City General Election

Tuesday, November 5, 1963

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for Absent Voters Ballets for such election AT ONCE.

to be held on

NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2 o'clock P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1963. APPLICATION must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

October 21, 1963 The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Kirby and Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

1963, were approved as submitted. Due to the absence of three Councilmen, the public hearing on a proposed new zoning ordinance was adjourned to November 4, 1963. Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department,

season were ordered received and filed. Reports of the Auditor and City Controller of all City funds for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1963, were approved as submitted.

the costs of the 24th Annual Halloween Party. A communication from Margaret M. Connelly of 436 Colonial Court expressing appreciation for services rendered by the Police and Fire Departments, was received and ordered filed. A progress report from the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee relative to a study of the recreational facilities, was received and the Members of the Com-

work on the Municipal Building addition and alterations. A report, prepared by the Assistant Engineer, relative to the methods employed by the City for controlling All improvements having been completed in the

lease of the Bond deposited with the City guaranteeing the Certain changes in the construction of the Municipal Approval was given to transfer the sum of \$950.00 from the Contingent Appropriation to the Appropriation for Sewer Repairs.

# CITY OF

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Bodman, II, and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Absent: Councilmen Thomas K. Fisher, William G.

Councilmen Fisher, Kirby and Mitchell were excused from attending the meeting. The minutes of the regular meeting of October 7,

Building Department and City Controller and a report of the events and activities at the Pier Park for the 1963

The Council authorized a contribution of \$100.00 to the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee to help defray

mittee commended for their very fine work. Approval was given to pay Maryland Electric Company, the sum of \$6,698.58 as partial payment for electric Dutch Elm Disease, was received and ordered filed. Burton-Warner Subdivision, the Council authorized re-

installation of the improvements. Building addition and alterations were approved.

The City Manager was authorized to invite bids for the replacement of pavement on sections of Lakeshore Road, Mapleton Road and Moross Road. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m. Wm. F. Connolly, Jr.

Dawson F. Nacy

City Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News, issue of October 31, 1963.

Mayor

by whoozit

who, where and whatnot

Most intriguing message of the month: Note to a Pointe matron from her cleaning woman, printed verbatim (only the names have been changed). "Agnes: I raked & burned from 7:30-11:30. I can't come Sat. will be over next week or day. If any certain day call me. Wilma. P.S. The furnace man & landlord was over. He helped me rake a little. So him & I had a beer on you. Ha! Ha!"

Carmin A. Guerrera, of Washington road, has an Oriental poppy blooming in his backyard. If the warm weather continues, he hopes to have several more as there are six healthy buds on the same plant. Mr. Guerrera has grown poppies for 22 years, but this is the first time one has bloomed in May, which is the usual time, and again in October.

Sunday afternoon scene on Lakeshore: The Rev. and Mrs. Bertram deH. Atwood pedaling a tandem bike. he in a nubby imported Shetland sweater, she sporting a divided skirt for comfortable cycling.

Opening day of Michigan's hunting season was a success for Grosse Pointe Park Patrolmen Donald DelPlace and Bobbie McAlister, experts in the art of "Bringing 'Em Back Alive." At 9:38 p.m., Mrs. Edward Sautter, of Pemberton road, reported a raccoon in the grape arbor of her residence. Officers DelPlace and McAlister, with fearless courage and unquestionable sportsmanship, challenged the 'coon in his environment. Armed with a noose and stick, the mighty hunters! skillfully evaded a deluge of grapes, dodged gnashing teeth, and managed to capture their quarry. Displaying concern Mrs. Jan Nyboer and Mrs. John Ditzler. Right however, and the doctors agree sportsmanship to the last, they brought the 'coon to the now, dolls head their list—not because dolls are most that more money and personnel Police Station where it was released to the Conservation important but because, through sale of dolls, the ladies Department.

Jamev Kitchen has become a candidate for mem- American Presbyterians. bership in the Men's Garden Club. Jamey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kitchen, of Lincoln road, is a second will staff an Indian Doll Booth avidly. Dr. Ditzler left the grader in Miss Lillian Goodwyn's class at Richard at the Grosse Pointe Memorial School. Last spring, he entered the School Garden Contest, planted seeds, and waited for a visit from the Men's Ditzler, dark-haired, will be Garden Club inspector. School ended, time for a vaca- wearing a gold sari, with scartion visit with his grandparents in Northern Michigan let blouse and shoes. Vivacious drew near - and no inspector. In desperation, Jamey Mrs. Nyboer's sari is pale green agreed to go north, but left behind a hand-printed re- and her sandals are silver. port, lovingly encased in a green binder, with details of his procedure and the garden's progress.

Portulaca Radishes Sunflowers Zinnias My Garden.... .....Jamey Kitchen

- 1. Spade
- 2. Smooth the dirt
- 3. Fertilize
- 4. Plant the Seeds 5. Keep Watering and Weeding and Spraying and There is a tiny snake charmer cording to Mrs. Ditzler, spent

trim edges 6. Thin and Transplant Gardens need Sun, Water, good dirt, care and Love.

The inspector and the Men Gardeners' Board of Directors, noting Jamey's garden shows the results of "care and Love," have proposed him for membership in their club.

## **PILFERINGS**

Sign on back of toddler waddling down the side- laces and utensils. walk: "Caution: Student Pedestrian."

Woman to friend: "I won't go into the details; in fact, I've already told you more about it than I heard myself."

Billy Graham, crusading in Richmond, Va., observed | are both doctor's wives. For 12 | degree in French at the Univerone night that actress Elizabeth Taylor was more to be years, Grosse Pointe Memorial sity of Illinois, who took time wear bead necklaces, much as pitied than blamed, and suggested his audience pray

From the back of the auditorium came this instant response: "I've been praying for her for years—but I never get her.'

## **Canteen Conversation**

By RICK MILLS

What do teenagers do in their spare time? Is it true that they do a lot of "goofing off?" What does that mean? Is it watching T.V., reading a book, or just plain loafing?

Everyone has a favorite activity. These activities range keep informed, too!" from football to sleeping, but let off steam.

Here are a few ideas, from teenagers, on how they spend

these ideas. Dave McCollum Pointe are very fortunate to thesiologist John Ditzler and after his guided tour through tar, the Petiwala, seated before says: "I enjoy hockey because have the many opportunities for Orthopedic Surgeon Campbell the Hindu Temples of Kolha- his accordion-like box. it is fast and challenging. Good fun offered by our commu- White, who recently moved pur: a penetrating commentary team work and split second tim- nity. Almost anything we could from the Pointe. ing consistently provide thrills possibly want to do can be done and excitement." Rich Camburn right here in our community or | go. With two teenagers, John, | a 16-year-old American. observed: "My favorite activity in our state. is water skiing. It is excellent exercise and you're always learning new tricks. Also enjoy ski jumping because it gives me a real sense of

every day city life. I love the

sport." Roger Frey answers: "I tion ticket was issued.

love to sleep-it's so relaxing." different. Sue Cowling says: a short-term basis, to the Miraj "Going to parties is always fun. Center, a complex of several I like to talk and have good hospitals located approximately times with my friends and I en- 250 miles southeast of Bombay joy being around other people." in India's interior. Cindy Sherman adds: "I like to gossip. It's interesting and I pital, Miraj includes a TB sana-

all give a feeling of enjoyment "Youth work at our church is fundamentally a medical school, and satisfaction. Sometimes a my favorite activity. I find this with the government paying for butcher, something of a rarity violent sport is a good way to work rewarding and I enjoy the pre-clinical and the Church for in meatless Hindu India. feeling of accomplishment I clinical work. get from doing it."

male side come takes part in. We in Grosse Cardiologist Jan Nyboer, Anes- sleep forever?" Peter wrote instrument resembles our gui-

## CAR TAKES OFF

An accident occurred at Kercheval and Notre Dame Oc-J. B. Ledlie notes: "I enjoy tober 25 when Jack William band. the change that camping gives Jones, 9137 Weddel, Taylor = me. It takes me away from my Township, parked his car in scenery and enjoy all kinds of front of 17000 Kercheval and left the motor running. While Jim Marquardt says: "Basket- he was away, the car slipped ball is my favorite sport. I ad- into reverse and went backmire the skill involved in the wards across Notre Dame and actions of the game: dribbling, Kercheval into the rear of a shooting, and guarding, and I car owned by Marie Francis get much enjoyment from the Beyer, 1430 Bishop. No viola-

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Feature Page



MRS. JOHN DITZLER, OF RIVARD BOULEVARD (left); MRS. JAN NYBOER, OF CADIEUX ROAD

But she followed his progress

Pointe November 1, 1962, trav-

Appalled by Poverty

erty. Sanitation and living con-

ditions he found primitive. The

He arrived home the night

before Christmas Eve and, ac-

rently in his Senior year.

Set Up Housekeeping

keeping in a bungalow belong-

pound across the street from

different doctors attached to

the Medical Center, observing

their everyday life. Mrs. Nyboer

reports that households lucky

Miraj has a large Moslem popu-

lation; there was a town

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the main hospital.

ministration.

early that same month.

By Janet Mueller

Dolls, medicine and missions are three things that lack of facilities and supplies hope to earn money for Miraj Medical Center, supported in part by the government of India, in part by

Mrs. Nyboer and Mrs. Ditzler Church Fair November 7.

You can't miss them. Mrs. Toyko, and arrived in Miraj Got Dolls in India

Their wares, dolls purchased Indians, willing and anxious to in India by Mrs. Nyboer, who learn, had great gaps in their accompanied her husband dur- medical education; Dr. Ditzler ing a two-month medical mis- spent a good deal of his time sionary stint in Miraj, are col- lecturing interns and students orful and exquisite, intricately on the basic sciences. designed and beautifully executed

with flute and basket (complete) the next 24 hours talking about. with snake!), a wild-haired sad-, his experiences in India, the hu (Hindu holy man), a gor-; quality of work being done Nyboer's living room is a huge blue jeweled coat, holding his still to be done. ceremonial sword.

made, with minute fingernails, their parents; John remained at the dolls. caste marks, bracelets, neck- Hope College, where he is cur-

dolls, each a collector's item, their two younger boys spent orders), is a tea cosy fashioned but priced within the range three months abroad, two in as a Maharani dancer, with a (from \$2 to \$10) of wide-eyed India and one traveling. In magnificently full orange skirt young ladies as well as their Athens on their way home, they banded in gold and a green net doting grandmamas.

Mrs. Ditzler and Mrs. Nyboer working toward her master's this one has her own jewelry. Church has supported Dr. off from her studies at Aix-en- we wear wedding rings, and all James Donaldson, orthopedic Provence to greet her family. surgeon at Miraj Medical Cen-

## "Doctors for India"

A year ago this summer, Memorial Church began planning a "Doctors for India" program, similar to one pioneered by Presbyterians in Tulsa, Okla.

The Church would pay transportation costs for doctors will-The feminine idea is slightly ing to devote their services, on

Besides a 400-bed main hostorium, housing 450 patients, Sylvia Rutledge answers: and a 100-bed leprosarium. It is

Three doctors, members of a tremendous experience. "They ture musical instrument. These are but a few of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, ring the bells to wake the gods.

Pointe High School senior, and were beseiged by invitations to they bring India to the Pointe. two very young children, David talk during their stay in India. and Lynn, now five and seven The men were amazed and grarespectively, Mrs. Ditzler was tified at the dedication of Miunable to accompany her hus- raj's generally over-worked ad-

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Austerity budgets result in a are needed to keep Miraj a first-rate medical center.

All proceeds from the Doll Booth will go to Miraj. Memoriai Church members who supported Dr. Ditzler's and Dr. eled by air via Alaska and Nyboer's missions to India feel a special bond with the Center -particularly after the visit of "their" Dr. Donaldson earlier He was appalled by the pov- this month.

> The doctor, his wife and six children, are enjoying their seccond furlough in 12 years of Indian service.

Dr. Ditzler brought several mementoes of Miraj back to his wife and family: a brass lamp, a carved elephant with ivory tusks, a peasant doll holding her baby (one like it will be on sale at the Doll Booth).

Before the fireplace in Mrs. geous maharajah in a peacock there, and the amount of work gleaming brass tray, mounted The Nyboers left the States coffee table. A family of ele-There are dancing girls, peas- at the end of January. Peter, phants marches across her manants, village women-all hand then 16, and Lee, 15, went with tel. And, of course; there are

Marked "Not For Sale," (but In all, there are some 70 Dr. and Mrs. Nyboer and she MAY be persuaded to take met daughter Gretchen, now veil. Like all the "lady" dolls,

> In India, married women women are addicted to bangle bracelets, usually made of glass. Indians grind their flour Mrs. Nyboer set up house- fresh each day. One of Mrs. Ditzler's favorite dolls is a peasing to one of the Miraj doctors ant woman with a red caste away on furlough, in a com- mark on her forehead, wearing a gold-bordered purple-patterned sari, seated before a She did not try to do any small stove. A bundle of twigs, cooking; the family ate with two small pans and a spatula

> complete the tableau. The doll is about to make "bread"—flat cakes of flour and water, used to scoop up food. enough to have a refrigerator Poorer Indians eat exclusively accord it a place of honor in with their hands, and these the dining room—not the bread cakes, broken into suitable shapes, are used as She is also thankful that "spoons."

Likes Her Musicians Mrs. Nyboer favors her musicians—a group of men in Nehru coats, turbans or Nehru For Peter and Lee, Miraj was | caps, each with his own minia-

There is the Tablawala (drum many activities the teenager volunteered for the project: but who will put the gods to beater), the Sitarwala, whose

These, and many more, will on the Christian and scientific be on display at the fair. Mrs. Dr. Ditzler was the first to mission in the 20th century by Nyboer and Mrs. Ditzler will be on display too, two sari-clad now 18, at Kalamazoo College Both Mrs. Nyboer and Mrs. ladies who helped bring the and Ellen, now 17 and a Grosse Ditzler note their husbands Pointe to India. Next week,



once said: 'He who sells the cheapest of everything, never has the best

of anything."

A wise man

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Pavorite Recipes

People in The Know

### TORTONI Contributed by Mrs. Carl Grawn ½ pint whipping cream

- ½ dozen macaropus
- 2 eggs
- 3/8 cup sugar % cup water vanilla

Boil sugar and water until it threads. Beat eggs separately and mix. Pour hot syrup over this mixture, stirring until cool and creamy. Flavor with vanilla. Whip cream and add to mixture. Brown macar ons; when they have cooled, rill them into fine for a shopping spree in a foreign port. crumbs. Place half the crumbs in the bottom of a mold, turn in the mixture, and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Cover

See Gray and Play

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Grosse Pointe & East Side

# Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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From Spain . . . come new mantillas that are now at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village . . . one salt. Let stand from four to flight up. Besides black and nink shades . . . some have glints of metalic thread for evening wear. There are smaller sizes for daughter.

> Gallery Gazing . . . we love to drop by Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson because there's always something exciting going on. This week we saw an original work by the well known French artist Marc Chagali. A customer has brought it in to be framed. Since Renee has many fine assignments like this . . . we never known what we will find there and so we visit often. Why don't you?

> Clean Sweep . . . in the kitchen! You would really be amazed at the remodeling that Mutschler Kitchens can do for you. They begin with the design. Then they use only the finest materials and decorator sources. You get beautiful results along with all the work saving conveniences. As for style, you can select Contemporary, Early American, French or Williamsburg. See the models at 20489 Mack Avenue.

> Host Helpers . . . to organize the wine selection and keep it at the right angle . . . walnut wine racks. For serving whisky . . . beautiful decanters set in a silver and wood caddy that can be locked. Find both at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson.

> How Could Anything . . . so comfortable be so good looking? At Norman Furniture, 20137 Mack Avenue, the Custom Recliner answers the question. Comes in French or Italian Provincial, Colonial or Modern . . . with a choice of fabrics. roud never guess this chair reclines in three positions. Makes a wonderful Christmas gift and if its ordered within two weeks a CARE Package will be sent in your name to make someone's

> This 'N' That For Pets . . . 19443 Mack Avenue has handy, sturdy travel totes. One had a plastic see-thru cover so that when Fido travels with you, he doesn't have to miss the scenery.

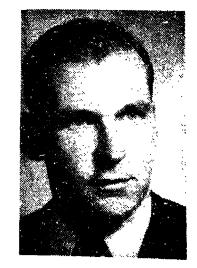
> Savings . . . are found at The Notre Dame Pharmacy. Among them, Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Sale. Moisturizer and Herhessence Cream Cleanser . . . five dollars . . . regularly, eight seventy-five. The introductory set is three dollars . . . a five dollar value.

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# Elect Nov. 5th Malcolm J. Sutherland

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- Attorney Graduate, University of Michigan Law School • Experience - 10 years Municipal Law, AND Trial Work
- Lifetime Resident of Grosse Pointe City • Married - former Julie Thurber - Two Children - Taxpayer - Homeowner
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