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FARMS RAISES PRICE OF WATER

of the

WEEK

Friday, September 30

Inez will hit the U.S. mainland,

Saturday, October 1

THE UNITED STATES EM-BASSY announced, that while filming a jungle picture in a remote river in Peru's back country, television actor Eric Fleming of the television series, "Rawhide" was drowned. He was lost when his canoe cap-Search parties were attempting day, October 3. They had committee of students and community citizens.

Their Problems

A group of baffled build-

builders and councilmen agree-

Sunday, October 2

the present one.

Monday, October 3

Vietnam.

Tuesday, October 4

Twinsburg, O., stamping plant over grievances concerning working conditions and food serpast four years."

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HEADLINES

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Thursday, September 29

THE TRANSPORT WORK-ERS UNION (TWU) reached a "tentative agreement" with American Airlines on a new contract and lifted its strike deadline. The TWU said that the union leadership had made a "unanimous recommendation" for acceptance. Now the agreement is subject to ratification by the union members. Contract terms were not revealed.

REPUBLICAN SEN. ROB-ERT P. GRIFFIN, accompanied by an entourage of aides and newsmen, tried to gain admittance to the Cobo Hall meeting of Michigan AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, but was ordered out of the hall. The senator went to the meeting to demand a chance to answer some of the charges that have been leveled against him in the past few days by Gus Scholle and Walter P. Reuther, who had been attacking the Landrum-Griffin labor bill which Griffin co-authored.

AFTER CAUSING 32 DEATHS in Guadelope and the Dominican Republic Hurricane Inez is now a "very serious threat to Cuba." It is expected to reach its full strength as it rushed across the Caribbean toward Cuba. Thousands have already been left homeless in both Guadelope and Santo Domingo the Dominican Republic capital. Chief Forecaster Gordon E. Dunn at the Miami Weather

to recover the body.

them this fall. This is largely apparently not enforced. due to the number of foreign In fact builders could go to visitors, and his new plan to at- the police and get a burning Police Chief of Grosse Pointe tend an Asian summit confer permit for \$1, even though an Park, Art Louwers, vice-chairence in Manila. Although there existing ordinance prohibited man; Betty Clarke, secretary; is nothing unusual about the same. Presidents' feeling that he could The builders' problem is what urer. best serve his party by tending to presidential duties, the surprise comes from the fact that until a few weeks ago Mr. John- lated when building is taking lowing motion; that the parties son showed every sign of in- place. They also mentioned the will be held on Monday evening, tending to campaign vigorously need for a fire to warm the October 31 from 7:30 o'clock to gress, as much to his liking as They also pointed out that this Schools and from 7:30 o'clock for the re-election of a Con-

THE SOVIET MILITARY their sites. newspaper Red Star has report come under American attack at missile sites in North Vietnam. The paper confirmed that Soviet rocket specialists had been sent to North Vietnam to teach the North Vietnamese soldiera how to fire the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles. This was Business Places in Woods the first confirmation that some soldiers were sent along with the industrial advisers, miners Paid Visits by Burglars the industrial advisers, miners and other civilians to North

A STRIKE AT CHRYSLER'S other. Forcibly entered were Grosse tion bracelets, worth a total of Pointe Time and Jewelry Shop, \$19.90; a white gold money 19455 Mack avenue, at about clip, valued at \$2.95; and two vice, threatens more than 38,000 9:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Sep-yellow gold key chains, worth workers, including 26,500 in the tember 28; and the Mack-\$6.50 each. Detroit area. They are threa-Prestwick Service Station, tened with being laid off if the 19419 Mack, between the hours window will cost an estimated strike is not settled. Workers of 11:30 p.m. on September 28 \$125. at Chrysler's Hamtramck as- and 5:30 a.m. on September 29. sembly plant were the first to Woods Patrolmen Bruce was referred to Det. Gerald prised them, although they F. Mehling, Hamilton Stillwell, feel the effect of the strike. Marone and Donald Schmaltz Kensore. Their plant shut down at the received a radio call run to end of the afternoon shift on the jewelry shop, where they was gained by breaking a Monday, October 3. This put discovered that a front display window at the south side of a record turnout! Donations 8.100 workers out of work. Pre- window had been broken with the building. sident Lynn Townsend, said the a piece of concrete tossed The thief scooped up \$50 in who would like to support the was brought home by Patrol- W. Mellen, treasurer; Robert H. in earnings but a lors in worth was wanted on a warrant for strike "is stopping our progress through the glass. and defeating all we have worked so hard to accomplish these who was called to the shop, took burglar left the same way he hard to accomplish these who was called to the shop, took burglar left the same way he hard to accomplish these who was called to the shop, took burglar left the same way he hard to accomplish these who was called to the shop, took burglar left the same way he hard injury the annual meeting and the dent's report highlighted the lateral to pay an \$65 line for a straight to pay an \$65 line for annual meeting and the dent's report highlighted the lateral to pay an \$65 line for a straight to pa inventory and informed police (Continued on Page 3) non.



Start Planning for Halloween Parties

Symphony's

Season Opens

Paul Schaller, Top Clar-

inetist of Detroit Sym-

phony, To Be Soloist at First Concert

The Grosse Pointe Sym-

Sheila Stephenson, pianist,

winner of the Bendetson Net-

ist and teacher is the soloist

for the final concert, on May

new president of the board of

directors of the Grosse Pointe

Symphony Society. Mr. Froh-

lich is an accomplished pianist,

a graduate of the Bendetson

Netzorg School of Music. He is

a member of the board of direc-

many years as a member of

vice-president of the Board. Ro-

bert M. Orr, second vice-presi-

dent: Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk,

Mary Purcell, treasurer: Tho-

Other members of the Board

SUFFERS INJURY

while at Richard School.

Detroit Symphony.

Flavio Vanicelli.

October 16

chestra.

program.

Detroit Symphony.

SKIP SHIRAR, Pierce; CHARLES TURNER and GRETCHEN MILLICH, Grosse Pointe University School; MRS. ROBERT B. CLARKE and MRS. KEN-Once again Grosse Pointe teens are invited to attend the Halloween festivities to be held at Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce, Brownell and Parcells Junior High Schools on Monday evening, October 31. NARD JONES. Standing is MRS. ROBERT WIEGAND. Members of the committee not in the photograph Pictured are members of the Student Halloween comwere: Tom Wood and Cindi Troutman of Parcells. mittee and their advisors, (left to right), MARY BONA-MY and JOHN COBB, St. Clare of Montefalco; WENDY Eileen Eckert, Ian Bird and John Fralick of Grosse VanHOLLENBECK and DODY DISANTO, Brownell;

Builders Get | Annual Halloween Parties Bureau stated that there is only a slight chance that Hurricane Notice About | For All Pointe Teens Set Burning Law For Four Schools on Oct. 31

Baffled Construction Men Dance Bands, Movies and Refreshments To Be Provided At High School And Pierce, Parcells Attend Woods Council And Brownell Buildings Meeting to Explain -

Once again Grosse Pointe teens can look forward to festive Halloween parties, held simultaneously at Grosse Pointe High, Pierce, Brownell and Parcells Junior sized in the swift Huallaga ers attended the Woods Highs on Monday, October 31. These parties offer dance River. The film he was starring Council meeting on Mon- bands, movies and refreshments and are planned by a

received a notice informing | Forrest Geary, who has been by stopping his campaigning for effect for two years but the newly elected chairman, borhood Club.

> Other officers for 1966 are: and Arthur Dannecker, treas-

to do with the massive amount | The committee met recently of paper, wood, etc., accumu- and made and carried the folworkers during the cold weather. 11 o'clock at the Junior High trash would be more of an eye- to 12 o'clock at Grosse Pointe sore if it was lying around until High School. Tickets will be they could have it picked up. sold for 25 cents in the schools They have no city pick-up at before the party, and for 50 cents if purchased at the door

The discussion ended by the on October 31. Others attending the meeting ing to present the problem to were: - Edward McKinney, asthe Committee of the Whole for sistant principal of Grosse further study and then before Pointe High; William C. Mogk. the Council again in two weeks. principal of Pierce Junior High;

two sterling silver identifica-

To replace the damaged

Investigation of the incident

Entry into the gas station

ness places in the Woods, taking were two travel clocks valued

cash from one establishment at \$12.95 and \$19.95, respective-

and tangible property from an- ly; a desk clock worth \$15.95;

them of an ordinance which chairman of the citizens com- Mrs. Vernor Morris of the Girl mittee for 28 years, disqualified Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hallprohibits "on site" burning. himself as this year's chairman, man, City of Grosse Pointe Sunday, October 2

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SURPRISED his fellow Democrats

PRISED his fellow Democrats

PRI Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt, Grosse tet, accompanied by the the enlargement of the parking impregnated with blue chalk at Pointe High Mothers Club; Mrs. string section of the Or- lot. Robert Wiegand of Grosse Pointe High School, Mrs. Robert Shannon, assistant to the food chairman; Mrs. Richard Schuler, publicity AAUW; Oscar Keller, Alger Post VFW; Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, Alger Auxiliary VFW; I. A. Backman of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department, William O. Bradley, Jr., president of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe;

> Mrs. Henry Vaughn of Grosse Fointe University School; Muriel Brock, Grosse Pointe University School; Lt. George La-Forest, Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department; Ed Krattli, Neighborhood Club; Donald B. Coats, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department; Andrew Teetaert, City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief; Robert Van Tiem, Grosse Pointe Police Department; Tim Champine, tors of Pro Musica and served Metropolitan Club Spirit 20: Mrs. Russell Bradley, Grosse Pointe Mother's Health Education Council; Forrest Geary, former chairman of the committee: and John Lake of the War Burglars broke into two busi- that missing from the place

Lydia Bruce of St. Clare School.

A students' committee also at secretary; Mrs. John Ehrlich. tended a meeting to give their corresponding secretary; Mrs. suggestions for the parties. For entertainment they chose mas Nester, honorary presicomedies, Alfred Hitchcock dent. movies and as one little gal spokesman for the group sighed, "Anything that has Paul New-

The students were also told that last year's parties cost \$4,728.41, a figure that sur- nold W. Lungershausen, George realized that these events were Mrs. John W. Nelson and Mrs. no small undertaking.

The committee is hoping for from residents or merchants bills and change from the cash parties will be welcome and man Virgil G. Beaupre on Fri- Kanzler, assistant treasurer. of securities.

legally residing in the Park and taxes, and are qualified, regis-

tered electors. If approved, the bond issue will raise needed funds to construct additional recreational facilities and making improvements at both the Waterfront Park at the foot of Barrington line-painting machine arroad, and the Three Mile Drive Park, at the foot of Three Mile drive; new boat mooring facili-

Hope for Endorsement that the taxpayer-voters will day, September 16. give their endorsement to the

areas at both parks.

The monies to be raised the busiest day of the week. through general obligation tration equipment, bathhouse gone.

and decking. Also to be constructed at this

Second New Pool the pool (entirely new) will be zorg Piano Competition, is the

Soloists for March 12 are Inez park activities from homes in time. Hullinger, violinist, who is con-Bedford road, and Essex and "The parking places here are rate effective April 1, 1961, and certmistress for the Grosse Pointe Symphony and David Ireland, violist, member of the to keep noise at a minimum. Ruth Burczyk, brilliant pian-

will be maintained between the approximately eight feet across pool and homes on Grand Ma- and is 20 feet long. rias boulevard. Tree and shrubbery planting throughout the re-Edward P. Frohlich is the mainder of the park will be de-degree angles to the bumper signed to screen adjacent homes rails accommodate more cars self in plenty of trouble on

(Continued on Page 2)

GP Park's Bond Issue on Ballot For November 8

Ask Taxpayer-Voters Approval to Raise \$1,000,000 for Swimming Pools and Recreational Facilities at Both City Parks

A million-dollar bond issue is on the ballot and road, has forced the Farms awaiting a decision of Park taxpayer-voters at the general to up its water rate to the election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, it was dis- City of Grosse Pointe, its closed by City Manager Robert Slone on Monday, only customer, it was October 3.

The city manager said that City Clerk Charles Heise had filed a council-approved resolution with the Wayne County Clerk's Office, petitioning that the bond proposition be placed on the ballot. The proposition is to be voted on only by persons legally residing in the Park and

having property assessed for Job That Started With Interruption of Hill Business Completed Very Quickly on Sabbath

A 17-year-old girl. two men and a Kelly-Crissewell rived at the metered parking lot of the On-the-Hill water is purchased from the ties at the Waterfront Park, and expand and improve parking fa
shopping area at 7:30 a.m. Farms, and resold to City consumday. October 2, to finsumers. cilities and picnic recreational ish the major overhaul of the public parking area that was started by the Park city officials are hoping pouring of asphalt on Fri-

the merchants of the "38 Doors"

By the time parishioners were bonds, will be used to build a arriving for the 9:30 a.m. sermodern new pool in the Water- vices of St. James Lutheran cubic feet of water used, infront Park where the present Church, which adjoins the lot, cluding the cost of 36 cents a out-moded pool is located. The the trio had finished more than 1,000 cubic feet paid to Detroit new pool will be 13,500 square enough spaces to accommodate for sewage disposal. The feet, including diving area, fil- them. By 12:30 p.m., they were charge also includes the cost

Seven-Year Veteran

Pretty, teen-age Virginia, who park is a large wading pool with has worked with father Fred a separate sand area for small Bell, owner of the B & L Parkchildren; improved entrance and ing Services of Warren, for the turn lane on Windmill Pointe last seven years, wore a pair of phony, under the direction drive; relocation of the pedes- workmen's gloves to protect of Felix Resnick, will open trian entrance, gate shelter and her manicure as well as to keep its 1966-1967 season Sunday bicycle rack; new sidewalks, her hands warm in Sunday's afternoon, October 16th, screening and landscaping; fill-chilly breezes. She and her with Paul Schaller, princi- ing the old marina area and father placed the diagonal lines pal clarinetist of the Detroit sea wall; construction and re- that were to be painted in by Symphony, as the solo ar- location of boat wells to replace the machine handled by Pres-

the proper angles against two told the Farms council that an guidelines on the asphalt. Vir- audit report from Ernst and At the Three Mile Drive Park, ginia then picked up the taut Ernst, city auditors, indicates cord with her free hand toward the cost of operation of the located in an area south of the the center, and as she let it plant is more than 10 percent. soloist for the December 11th present gatehouse. A prime con- snap smartly against the pave 55.99 cents per 1,000 cubic feet sideration in the selection of ment, a 20-foot long diagonal for the year ending June 30, this site was the separation of was imprinted in a second's 1966, as compared to 53.51 cents

> Grand Marais boulevards. This angled at 75 degrees to make it will provide sufficient isolation easier to park and to direct the flow of traffic," said Bell. Cyclist Speeds More than 300 feet separation | Every parking place measures Easy Maneuvering

Parking places planned at 90but cut down on ease of man-The pool in the Three Mile euvering, according to Bell. Drive Park should create a more "Right angle parking requires for speeding in a residential even balance in the use of both 20 feet for each row of cars and area. 20 feet for the driveway be-(Continued on Page 2)

Higher Cost Of Operation Forces Move

Filter Plant Expenses Cause of Increase Being Passed
On To GP City,
Only Customer

The rising cost of operating at the Farms Water Filtration Plant, 29 Moross brought out at a regular meeting of the Farms coun-

cil on Monday, October 3. The new rate report will be submitted to the City and the increase will be reflected in the quarterly billing to the City. The higher cost goes back to July 1, it was said.

The last time the Farms upped the cost of water to the City was on April 1, 1961, when the rate was raised to 85.6 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The new rate is 92.7 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

It is not known what affect he higher price will have on the City, until the matter is studied by the City council. The

Covered in Contract

Under a provision in a 1955 contract between the two communities, the cost of water to the City is determined by an The NEWS surveyed most of annual review of the cost of The proposed bond issue has in the issue of September 22 Farms plant. An adjustment in received the approval of Park and recorded the general wails the selling price is made if the council members, the Park City of anguish at the blocking off cost of operation is more than Plan Commission, and other of the 213-car parking area on 10 percent, either higher or what some of them considered lower, and passed on to the City.

> The City presently charges its consumers a flat \$2.20 per 1,000 to raise revenue to pay off a bond issue that was used to install larger water mains in the

If the annual review, conducted by an auditing firm hired by the Farms, shows that plant is 10 percent or more June 30, the price goes up; if 10 percent or more, downward, the price goes down. If the cost is less than 10 percent, either way, no adjustment is made, it was disclosed.

City Comptroller Carrol Lock used in calculating the current (Continued on Page 2)

Into Trouble

George Knost, 23, of 13333 Elmdale, Detroit, found him-Sunday, October 2, after he was arrested by Shores police

According to the arresting officer, Patrolman Thomas Zoia, the motorist was seen driving a motorcycle at about 40 miles an hour on Ballantyne, after turning onto the street from Cool: road. Knost passed two cars, and was stopped by the policeman at the crossover

When asked for his operalicense plate of the motorcycle parts joined together with tape.

Knost was taken to the station where he was given a ticket for speeding 40 miles an

failing to pay an \$85 fine for

War Memorial Association the board of directors of the Dr. Robert J. Crossen is first Elects at Annual Meeting The Grosse Pointe War Mem-lover by Mark C. Stevens, re- at 485 Lake Shore.

orial Association elected six new tiring president of the associang Thursday, September 29.

Marshall H. Boden, Robert Willard S. Worcester. At a spe-speare's Ladies Meet." Downie, III, Pierre V. Heftler, cial board meeting immediately Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., following the annual meeting as secretary for the meeting, at Thomas V. LoCicero, Mrs. Ar- new officers were named.

meeting itself were presided (Continued on Page 2) pending a set date for court.

directors for a term of three tion. Rev. Gary Gruber of tor's license and registration, years, at its 18th Annual Meet-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Knost told Zoia that he had gave grace. Immediately fol- left them in a wallet at home. They are Frederick K. Cody, lowing dinner patrons, were en-William B. Cudlip, Frank W. tertained by the Grosse Pointe Donovan, David, W. Kendall, Theater which staged an oriare Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs. ginal script "When Shake-Miss Winifred Eliason acted

which George N. Monro III They are Thornton E. Water- gave the treasurer's report ticket for driving while his lifall, president; John T. Short, showing a deficit in operations cease was revoked, which he first vice-president; William F. offset by Family Participation finally confessed; and still an-Huetteman, second vice-presi- Campaign donations and returns other ticket for using a dent; Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, sec- from investments. Alger Shel- mutilated license plate. retary; Mrs. Willard S. Worces- den, chairman of the investment. A check with Detroit au-Jay Gibson, 251 Lincoln road ter, assistant secretary; Harry committee, reported in increase thorities revealed the cyclist

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Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1) tween the rails; therefore, there should be 60 feet between bumper rails," he said. "This lot is 57 feet between rails and with the compensation of 75-degreeangled spaces, very easy parking results. Bumper rails running the length of the lot, as these do, results in the most efficient use of the area, and a driveway at both ends avoids congestion. Some lots we have worked on are not so well de-

The painting machine is engineered so that it rolls in a straight line. Centering it with a practiced hand, Spence covered the chalked lines with a stripe of white paint that is forced out under 80 pounds of pressure. At the same time exhaust from the motor blew out dried in 15 minutes.

"The company owns three nachines," explained Spence, because once you use a color in a machine you can't change. Church parking areas are usually painted white. The A&P Supermarkets, who trim their stores in white, use the same color for their lots, but yellow is often requested because it shows up well under snow and

"Our third machine paints a stripe the same color as asphalt—for erasing." It isn't that B & L makes many mistakes, they've been in business for too many years, have plotted the whole area themselves, but occasionally, what looked good to the planners on the drawing board isn't possible in actuality, and the lot has to be redesigned.

Bell says the paint job should last one to three years, depending on the use the lot receives. Contacted by the Farms last Tuesday or Wednesday, he says working on Sunday is no novelty in his business.

"I don't know whether he was paying his employes overtime on Sunday or not," said Farms Police Chief Jack F. Roh, but the firm quoted the same price for Sunday as any other day, and we were very pleased to have the painting done when the lot was not in use,"

Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) 🛬 enter's achievements during the past year, pointing with that. pride to the Fries Forum cosponsored with the School of Government where such distinguished speakers as General Maxwell Taylor and Mme. Chiang Kai Shek appeared, the Music Festival highlighted by Sixten Ehrling, the presentation of the "Fantasticks" with Grosse Pointe Theater and the Woods Home Carousel of Culture.

Mr. Stevens pointed out the new acoustical ceiling in the callroom donated by J. Lawrence Buell Jr. and the new parquet floor installed by the

all the loyal supporters of the Center, over 5,000 families, was called immediately. (more than ever before), who contributed nearly \$80,000 toward the Memorial's operation this year and expressed particular of the building because of cular thanks to the Ford family cause of the billowing smoke. for their handsome endowment. Mr. Stevens as president, George N. Monro III, treasurer,

Mrs. William H. Fries, secre. kitchen, where it originated. A tary, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, faulty electric appliance is bedirector, and William M. Adams, former secretary, (deceased),

Park Bond Issue on Ballot

(Continued from Page 1) | ceeds as planned, Edwards The proposed new pool will stated, his fee for the work will be similar in size to the one pro- be five percent of the cost of posed for the Waterfront Park, the project, less the \$500 paid. 13,500 square feet, including The civil engineer also stated Donald Hume of 461 University diving area, filtration plant, that should both pools and bath. place, on Thursday, September house be planned so that the bathhouse and decking and large wading pool with separate sand same drawings, with minor rearea for children; landscaping visions to plot and utility plans, the scene, where the firemen and screening of area around his total fee will be four perthe pool and area between Essex boulevard and existing gatecent of the cost. house; and parking facilities will Edwards said it will take ap- put out the fire. proximately three weeks to prebe increased.

bidding on the project.

has only \$4,000 in bonded debt

Expect Good Rais

should entitle the Park to a

most favorable interest rate for

the proposed new issue, which,

if spread over a period of 20

years, would result in a net an-

The annual tax cost for bond

principal and interest to an

average home owner with an

assessed valuation (not market

\$20 a year, all of which is de-

ductible for Federal income tax

The Park's annual fiscal bud-

get, it was also pointed out, is

provements of this magnitude.

This is the reason taxpayer-

prove the bond issue next

American and Swiss

WATCH and

CLOCK REPAIRS

Grandfather Clocks

a Specialty

Jewelry repairing diamond remounting

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Jewelry

20 Years in Same Location

14933 Kercheval

nual charge of \$80,000.

the commission said,

To Meet Regulations The proposed pools in both parks, with modern water filtration and circulation systems, will comply with all State and

County Health regulations. The present pool in the Waterfront Park, originally constructed 30 years ago, is outdated and uses raw lake water. of ducts that blasted away dirt The bacterial count is kept to and debris from the area just a minimum by the adding of about to be painted. The paint chemicals. This facility is below the standard for a swimming pool, and State and County health officials are debating the

possibility of closing it down. At its last regular meeting held on Monday, September 26, the Park council approved the appointment of W. B. Edwards, civil engineer, to prepare plans value) of \$12,000, will be about for both pools, with floor plans of bathhouses and equipment buildings, which will meet the purposes. approval of the Michigan De-

partment of Public Health. not sufficient to provide for im-The council accepted Edward's proposal to do the work for a flat fee of \$500, if the city for voters are being asked to apany reason, does not go beyond the planning stage.

Fees Stipulated If the taxpayers approve the bond issue and the city pro-

Water Costs

(Continued from Page 1) therefore requires a change in the effective water rate. Won't Affect Farms

Lock said that the water purchase hike to the City has no direct bearing on the cost to Farms users, since the Farms sells its water directly to its own consumers. The Farms and City have separate water main

He said the Farms last upped its rates to consumers within its boundaries in May 1968, raising the price to \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, up to 9,000 cubic feet, and \$1.65 per 1,000 over that figure. Previous to this hike, the cost was \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet, up to 9,000, and \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic feet above

The rate charged to Farms users, Lock said, includes 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for sewage treatment, which is paid to Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of 1352 Vernier road, arrived home after a few hours absence on Friday, September 23, to discover black smoke pouring Finally Mr. Stevens thanked out of the windows of her house.

> Woods Director of Public Safety Allen Andrews said that the fire was confined to the lieved to have shorted and started the blaze.

were all given a rising vote of Fire damaged the sink thanks for their excellent leadounter, cupboards and the dership and efforts in the Cendoor frame leading into the dinette, the director said.



In Hawthorne Brown and Black.

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in the Village

17140 KERCHEVAL AVE.

Firemen Subdue **Burning Toaster**

The City Fire Department responded to a call from Mrs.

One engine was detailed to could be used for both pools, found a toaster smoking and burning. They removed the toaster from the premises and

The fire was started when pare working drawings and spe-Mrs. Humes 2-vear-old son put cifications sufficient for the an object into the toaster. There was only slight scorch damage It was pointed out by the to the kitchen cupboards. The Plan Commission, that the Park "object" was unidentifiable.

outstanding, (from a 1938 bond Criticism is of two kinds, destructive and constructive-try to peddle the right kind. city's excellent credit <u> Provincia a non nomental con non a la contra la contra</u>

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Thursday, October 6, 1966

The Mothers' Club of Grosse
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Parents of 10th grade students as well as all parents of 11th and 12th grade students who are new in the community are invited to attend.

Parents will meet with their children's counselors in an effort to become better acquainted and to point out the educational opportunities available to Grosse Pointe High School stu-

A 20-minute question and answer period will follow the address by the counselors.

Refreshments will be served in the Gymnatorium by Mrs. Alton Donnell and the social committee of the Mothers' Club.

Burglars

(Continued from Page 1)

entered. This was based on the fact that the thief left a trial of coins, some of which were found on the window sill and on the ground.

who lives near the gas sta- (left to right) are: OLIVER tion, in hope of obtaining a BAKER, head engineer of Richclue. The woman disclosed that ard School; HAECKEL BOYD, she heard her pet dog barking club member; HUGH FOLEY at about 5:15 a.m., for what and RAY FOLEY, club memappeared to be no apparent bers; MRS. PETREE; WILLIAM reason. She did not investigate, CULLINGFORD, vice-president but did disclose that her paper of the Men's Club, who is also

The boy informed police that P.T.A. he saw a car parked on the service station drive, while he FRANK, a charter member and was making deliveries, and he past president of both the Garsaw a male figure get out of the vehicle. The man was about Rose Society, and HAL WIEK. five feet nine inches tall, and of medium build, was all that McLean Alexander, Jr., owner

the car held a woman pas- of the school building, outside senger, but he was unable to Mrs. Petree's classrooms. get a good look at her.

The second case was also referred to Kensora, who said that because of the close proximity of both burglaries, it is Frank, committee members. possible they were committed Other members who helped by the same person, or persons.

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School. Shown in the foreground (left president of the Men's Garden Club. Others are, the children in Mrs. Letrice Petree's second Police questioned a woman grade class and in the back row

Pictured above are the members of to right) are TED JACOBS, principal of

the men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Richard School, EDWARD PONGRACZ. who recently dedicated a beautiful flow- trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of

er garden at the Richard Elementary Education; and FRED SHEPHERD,

boy delivers at about that hour. vice-president of the Richard

Still others are ELMORE den Club and the Grosse Pointe

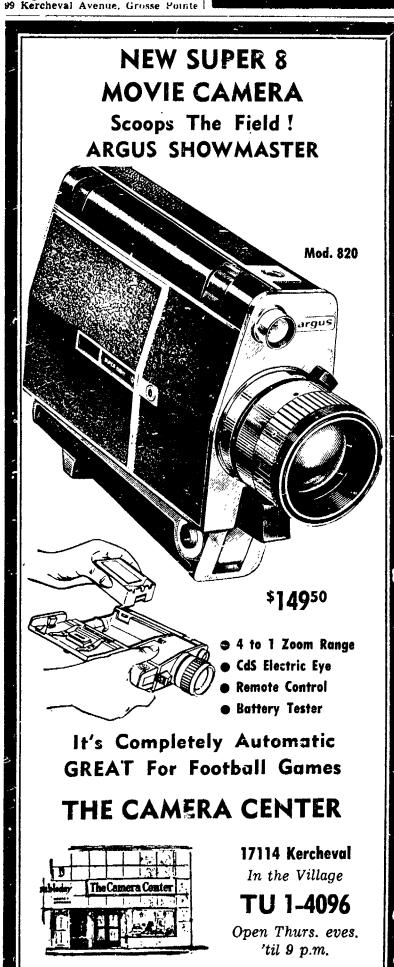
of a Mt. Clemens nursery, is The youth told police that located at the northeast corner

The garden was planted early last spring. In charge of the project were Mr. Cullingford, chairman, and Mr. Boyd and Mr. were Mr. J. Foley, Mr. R. Foley, Mr. Hagley, Mr. Wiek and Ed-

LOSES TO THIEF

Lawrence D. McMillan of 21240 Manchester, Harper Woods, informed Woods police on Tuesday, September 27, that while his car was parked in the Parcells Junior High School lot, at the rear of the building, someone broke into his car and removed a Sony radio after forcing open the glove compartment to get a key. The radio cannot be removed without the key, he pointed out.





Club Presents Flower Garden to School

Judge McCree To Preach Here The Honorable Wade H. Mc- Universalist Association. His

mon this Sunday, October 9, at conduct the service. the 10:30 a.m. service of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 7150 Maumee avenue.

Judge McCree is a native of Des Moines, Ia., a graduate of Fisk University and the Harvard Law School. After serving as udge of the U.S. District of Michigan, he was recently appointed U. S. Circuit Judge of the 6th Circuit.

Judge McCree is a member of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Detroit and a vice-president of the Unitarian 17907 E. Warren TU 1.3600

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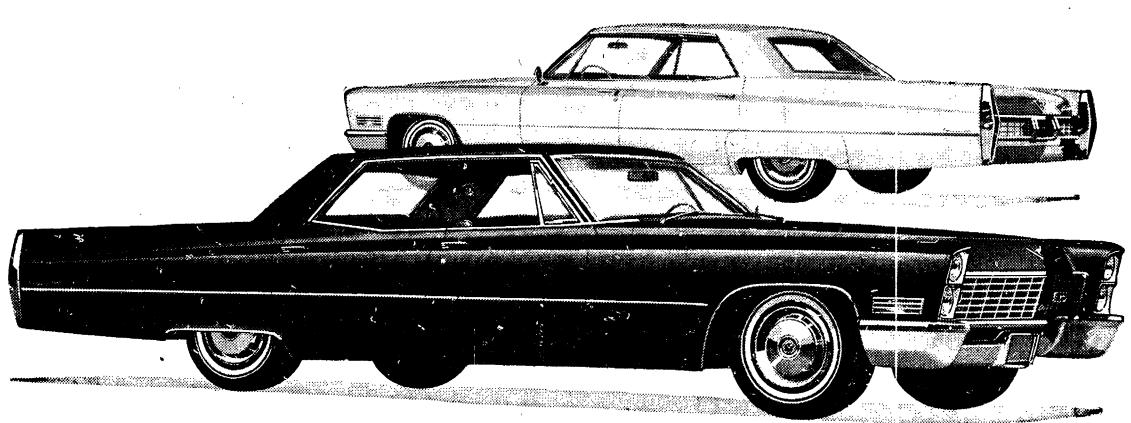
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Many miss the road to suc-

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fencing.

Dr. Allan A. Zaun, of West- as a member of several other ferson Avenue Presbyterian missions and committees. Detroit Council of Churches, Evangelism and Radio and Family Film Nights are held TOM THUMB IN KING ARpany him.

Scotland, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt, and the Holy Land. Practices Commission of the follows. Dr. Zaun will preach in Kotta- State of Michigan for many yam, Kerala Province, South years. Now he is a valued mem-India, once a day for a week, ber of the Detroit Citizens' Comtwo weeks thereafter in the surrounding villages.

Dr. and Mrs. Zaun will then continue east, hoping to visit | before whose Assembly Dr. some United Presbyterian and Zaun will be speaking, is celeother mission work in Thailand, brating the 150th anniversary of Hong Kong, Formosa, and Ja- the establishment of Protestant pan. The entire trip will be by Missions in that land. This air. They expect to return to church is the most widely re-Detroit on December 5.

Few clergymen in the Detroit | Christian unity in the world tometropolitan area have been day. Its establishment brought more deeply involved in de- into full organic church union a nominational, ecumenical and number of denomiations at a community leadership than has time when sectarian rivalry Dr. Zaun. He received his Ph.D. was still quite strong. Its hisdegree from the University of tory and structure are closely Edinburgh in 1937 and, incident- examined wherever moves toally, will visit that city on this ward church merger are being trip. Dr. Zaun was awarded the considered in the various na-D.D. degree from Alma College tions today.

In World War II, he was Chaplain of U.S. Naval Academy, Club Starting Annapolis, from 1942-43; Chaplain of Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Fall Program Hornet (C V 12) 1943-45; and Lieutenant Commander, USNR.

Dr. Zaun has occupied important posts in his denomination, having served as modera- the community as offered by tor of the Presbytery of Detroit, a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, and

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leaves for India on October 10 Television Departments of the on the first Friday night in each THUR'S COURT (18 min.) In to preach at the Triple Jubilee Metropolitan Detroit Council of month, October through April. bright and colorful style, this (150th anniversary) of the Churches, as President of the Families are urged to attend animated film traces the career Church of South India in No- Detroit Pastors' Union in 1958 these showings as a group, of the fabled little hero from vember. Mrs Zaun will accom- and as President of the Council Each program has been design- his birth in the heart of a rose ed to include something of in- to the day when he is made a Enroute to India, Dr. and Under appointment from the terest and enrichment for boys Knight of the Round Table. Mrs. Zaun will tour England, Governor, he served as a mem. and girls as well as adults. The program for October 7 and entertain while teaching us

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out the Grosse Pointe Public planned.

School System. Scheduled for completion in for homemaking classes, industhe fall of 1968, the building trial arts, physical education, is located on the Vanderbush-driver training, and art. Baker site in the vicinity of Extensive outdoor facilities Vernier road and Morningside include football and baseball drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. fields, tennis courts and a track. The educational plant will consist of three units. Focal point Harley, Ellington, Cowin and of the structure, the three-story Stirton, Inc., a Detroit based academic center, will be flanked architectural and engineering

taining cafeteria and physical Co. of Farmington. The 1,600 education facilities. When Grosse Pointe High job are being fabricated and pected to provide the same high early February. quality educational program

Grosse Pointe's second high ministrators as well as represchool plant will provide varied sentatives of the architectural programs for all students, whe- and construction firms. ther college-bound or voca-

tionally-oriented. The new building will con-

School board members present were Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, vice president; Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, secretary; John T. Short, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, trustee. Prior commitments prevented attendance by Dr. Frank H. Parcells, president; Russell H. Peebles and Edward J. Pongracz, trus-

The architectural firm was represented by Malcolm J. Stirton, vice-president; and Robert J. Domke, project adminis-

The administrative staff of the Grosse Pointe Public School System was represented by J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent; Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Assistant Superintendent-Instruction; Lawrence F. Kennedy, Assistant Superintendent - Professional Personnel; and Joe Spagnoli, Assistant Superintendent - Administrative

Other representatives were Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, Director of Pupil Personnel; Richard W. Kay, Director of Community Services; George T. Eddington, Assistant to the Superintendent; Planning Director; and Robert M. Orr, Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

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should keep these facts in mind: • Of the 4 million children who get measles every year, Other facilities include rooms one in six develops serious com-

> • Five hundred children die each year from measles encephalitis and measles pneu-• Of the 4,000 children who

The school was designed by develop measles encephalitis each year in this country, about 1,600 become mentally retarded. by an auditorium-instructional firm. General contractor for the center and a third section con- project is the J. A. Ferguson TAIL LIGHT BROKEN

tons of steel required for the School North opens its doors to erected by the Chapper Iron her house, and later heard was referred to Police Chief its first class, at the beginning Works of Detroit. Steel work breaking glass. She went out Jack F. Roh for study, by the of the 1968-1969 year, it is ex- is expected to be completed in side to investigate and found Farms council on Monday, Octo-Present at the erection of the thrown an empty beer case at his report at the next council that has characterized the pres- first piece of steel were mem. her vehicle, smashing the right meeting, October 17. ent high school since it opened bers of the Grosse Pointe Board rear tail light. This took place

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will present day activities, well

known persons from the area

and interesting facts about the

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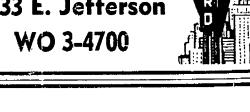


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The Coast Guard resumed its 190 Riverside, Detroit, as it com-search for Thomas B. Beard, of pleted its turn around Russells 1772 Prestwick, who fell over- Island, off Algonac, after clearboard into the St. Clair River ing the south channel of the early Sunday, October 2. He St. Clair River.

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Beard's 13-year-old son David, of same . . . spotted his father immediately after he fell into the water and threw him a life jacket, seat cushion and a ring buoy, but Beard could not be located. The ring buoy and cushion were mouth, but no trace of the life jacke, has been found.

At the time of the accident the boat was encountering winds of nearly 30 miles an hour and waves four feet high.

Beard, a partner in BHJ Associates, an advertising firm, is the father of four children. Another member of the crew was Donald R. Lena, 44, of 641 Peach Tree lane.

People who contribute the least to public enterprise are usually the most critical.

'Modern Wife and Mother' Pretty Repulsive to Family

By Pepper Whitelaw And he was so right! Along with the current Beatle craze, Modern Women's magazines They were participating in are always chock full of advice new hair styles, pierced ears the annual North Channel race to the "modern wife and and Hondas, "modern mother" sponsored by the Bayview Yacht mother" so in an effort to com- doesn't understand the new ping center. ply with these "suggestions" space shows. hundreds of housewives all over What does she understand? suburbia give it the good old

energy breakfast."

au lait look."

coffee cup-result . . . "Why

don't you put the coffee at a

paper?" She answers, with a

black thoughts on her mind),

neath her long, ironed hair),

"Good morning, honey," modern

"May I suggest that you put

a long, paper bag over your

While sister is groaning over

modern mother's" latest, her

son enters. "Good morning, son.

"Ah, I can help you there,

Interuption by son, "Please

spare me the ending, mother;

the schools' administration building at 389 S. Clair Avenue,

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

son. That thing that was to land

NO styles, a no girl, girl."

college try, AT LEAST ONCE. Here follows a capsule version discusses no controversial by this new "modern wife and jeans or bleaching son's new and bearing it when she might bleeding madras shirt. She want to scowl a little. must be helpful at all times to

"Modern mother" makes a her "crew," and she is to look mental note for tomorrow mornas if she has been up for hours ing . . . burn the magazine, . . all this while having precover your face with cold cream, pared for her "brood" that leave the curlers in your hair "nutritious, well-balanced, highand plan on appearing just that way at breakfast! Then tell .. her husband, who hasn't as sleep . . . and maybe even burn yet come to life, dips the end the toast a little. of the morning paper into his

TO IMPROVE PARK

The Woods Council voted to reasonable distance from my grant contracts to the Alva L. smile on her face (and very Greer and Sons and J. D. Armstrong Landscape Co. for im-"so sorry dear, but just look | proving recreational facilities in how pretty newsprint and cafe Ghesquiere Park and at the Lake Front Park Pool. The cost for these two improvements Enter daughter, (at least she thinks that's daughter under- will be \$22,677.90.

> Silence is always the best policy, but too many people allow their policy to lapse.

Woods Rejects Gallery's Plea

for cultural pursuits, failed in an appearance before the Woods Council on Monday, October 3, to get a license to open a branch at the 7 Mile-Mack shop-

This was due to an existing ordinance, which does not spe-First, she understands that she cifically mention this type of doesn't understand everything, establishment as being per-(but then who does?) She un- mitted in the area. The ordindesrtands that she has a closely ance does not state what is not Up at 7, smiling brightly, hair knit, warm, normal as apple pie permitted, but from past expercombed and make-up on, the family. A family that wants lence the Council felt that the "modern wife and mother" faces mother to be a mother, not a Gallery would not have a her world each day. She tries fashion model or a buddy. A chance, even if it did appear when the boat circled back, to think only pleasant thoughts, family that is completely baffled before the Board of Appeals. In fact, they discouraged The topics, such as the overdrawn mother approach," and who can Raven Gallery's representative, found floating at the river's bank account, shrinking Sis' not abide their lady grinning George S. Goulson, from requesting a session with the Board of Appeals.

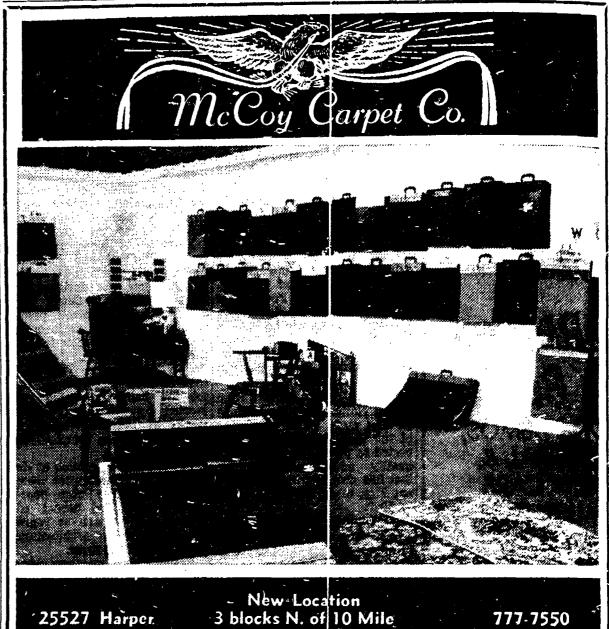
The Raven Gallery has been given national publicity by Fortune Magazine, as being unique in what it offers the public. The plan was to present to the fullest advantage the fine and performing arts. Painting, sculp-Ah, but the best laid plans the family why YOU didn't ture and objects of art were to

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No alcoholic beverages were to performing. The Raven Gallery, a center | be hung in the gallery and sold. | be sold; only coffee and snacks | The Raven Gallery presently Well-known artists were to purchased through vending has a branch in Southfield.

classic guitar and folk music. to be charged when artists were

be invited to perform with machines. An admission fee was



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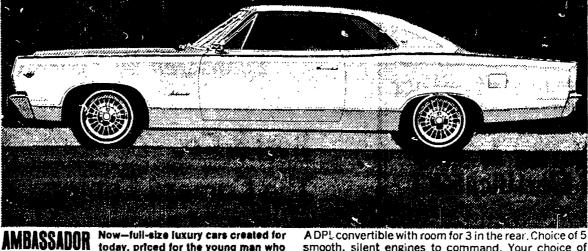
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CHRIS MEIER. Standing behind the girls (left to right) are EDWIN ENGELHART, CHARLES WINKLER, LAWSON DUEN-

Scholarships were awarded,

High School grades, creative

accomplishments, ieadership

qualities, extracurricular activi-

ties, and school citizenship of

Grosse Pointe High School have | future leadership," he said. been named Semifinalists in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship com-

high achievement are Lawson naker said. "Their success is Duenweg, Lucy Elmer, Edwin the result of their own efforts, Engelhart, John Hayes, Ernest including well directed energy, Hershey, Don Johnson, John usually coupled with the ef-Laitner, Laurence Lang, Mary fective direction and encour-Larner, Sally LePla, Marshall agement of parents, friends, Massey, Robyn McLaughlin, and teachers.' Chris Meier, Judith Piggins, To improve the opportunities Patricia Snow, Edgar Tuttle, of financial assistance for those Karen Ulmer, Judith Walker, needing aid, NMSC sends the and Charles Winkler.

scoring students in the state and universities and to scholarof Michigan, on the National ship-granting agencies and Merit Scholarship Qualifying other sources of financial aid. Test, administered last spring Studies show that about half of in 17,500 schools nationwide the semifinalists in former More than 14,000 semifinalists years have received financial were appointed across the coun- aid from sources other than the

The semifinalists can advance to finalist status by receiving percent of semifinalists have the endorsement of their, become finalists. Each finalist schools, substantiating their receives a Certificatae of Merit qualifying test performance on in recognition of his dis-a second examination, and sub-tinguished performance in the mitting information about their program. Finalists are eligible achievements and interests. All for the scholarships sponsored Merit Scholars for 1967 will by NMSC and some 340 corporathen be selected from the final- tions, foundations, colleges,

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Copper Buster and Agreed. Each is 15 years old.

Race horses are bred in sizeable numbers in 19 states. Kentucky, the long-time center of the Thoroughbred industry, is the leader, with California second and Florida third in the number of foals.

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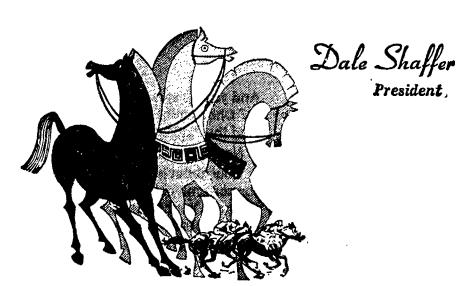
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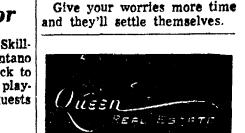
Phil Skillman At Bronze Door

Phil Skillman, popular Grosse | While in Sorrento, Mr. Skill-

week tour of Europe. Highlights included visits to ed it at the request of guests Copenhagen, Munich, Vienna, there. Venice, Florence, Rome, Corrento, Capri, Barcelona and Lis-

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The chief said that his de- area, either with the two older partment has filed against the boys, or by himself, the detecpair for breaking and entering tives said. the Ewald Bump Shop, 1005 Wayburn, and Detroit authorities filed on the attempted car Detroit area, it was said. theft charge.

It was explained that the properties facing Wayburn, are partially in the Park and partially in Detroit. The breakin occurred on the Park side, and the auto theft from the parking lot located in Detroit, at the rear of the shop.

A Detroit citizen, living in an Alter road apartment, glanced out of his window and observed two persons attempting to start a car in the lot, and called Park police.

Patrolmen Gary Mitchell and William Crandall were dispatched to the 1000 block of Wayburn, and while searching the area, Mitchell spotted a teenager running south on the street, and gave chase on foot. The youngster, 14 years old, was captured at Wayburn and Jefferson. The second boy es-

At the station, while being questioned by the officers, the heft, and implicated a boy who had been with him at the time, a 15-year-old, who was picked ip at his home.

The second boy admitted his part in the crime. Both boys said they took a set of 20 ignition keys to cars in the lot. Some of the vehicles had been eft for repairs by customers, and some were new, and kept on the lot in storage.

Chief Louwers said that while being questioned, both boys im-



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personal car — the front-wheel-drive is distinctively different while maintain-Fleetwood Eldorado (foreground). Styling the traditional Cadillac "look."

Slate Tryouts

Tryouts are scheduled Saturday morning, October 15, from 10 a.m. to noon for Grosse The younger boy was taken Pointe War Memorial's Song and Guitar Happening which will be a highlight of Thanksgiving weekend at the Center. burglaries committed in the Under the direction of Alex Suczek, the Center's guitar instructor, tryouts will welcome solo and group acts ranging All three have been involved from junior high school age in automobile stealing in the through adult. Both solo and group acts are eligible to try out and both amateurs and pro-Train and equip yourself to fessionals are sought.

win the prize—and let others | Small honorariums are given those selected for the program.

HS Book Store ducted. Has Big Volume

The Grosse Pointe High book store has sold \$44,000 worth of books so far and averaged \$5,000 daily during the first week of school. This is approximately \$1,500 to \$3,000 more than last

Maynard Leigh, business edication retail coordinator, explained that of this huge sum, very little is actual profit, "only enough to pay the help, and for calls to New York to order books." The charge of only 25 cents for handling is added to the price of used books before they are sold.

The average student paid about \$15 for his books. With all the business, there was hardly ever a line at the bookstore, due mainly to the efficient manner in which business was con-

Improvements, suggested by and a new cash register made Mr. Leigh and Mrs. Marion especially for school supplies, Henderson, such as the widen- texts and gym and lab fees

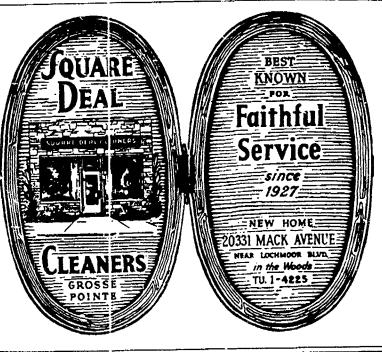
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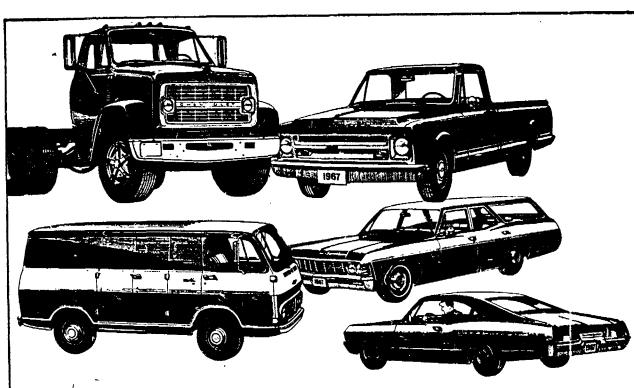
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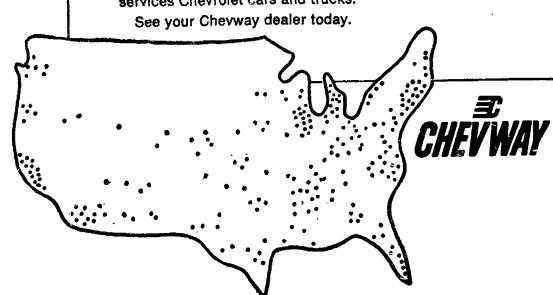


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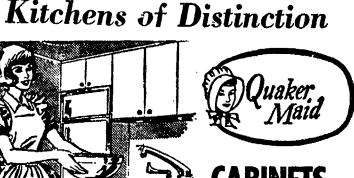
Indian Guides Have Openings

The Hannan YMCA Indians | ary schools. Guides, Grosse Pointe Nation, Indian Guides is a father-son held their organizational meet- program for boys six through ings last week at the Grosse nine years of age. Pointe Library. There are still openings avail- tact Jack Westphal, Longhouse

are formed around the element- nan YMCA Executive.

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able within the tribes. Tribes Chief, or Ken Isherwood, Han-



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Crackdown Hits Reckless Drivers

new speed and safety signs on coming year. Grosse Pointe boulevard, seems

on the thoroughfare.

In addition, Roh said, all and Mrs. Sandra VanAlmen; police personnel have been in and Grade six, Tom Neil.

Since the council directed the study two weeks ago, the police head said, officers have issued four violation tickets to motorists for unnecessary noise, six for speeding, six to motorcyclists for speeding, and four to motorcyclists for unnecessary

It was disclosed that violations on Lake Shore road have shown a noticable decrease due to increase in police patrols.

the year at Ferry School will form of an Open House and be held on Wednesday, October teachers and pupils alike are 12, at 8 o'clock in the evening. busy preparing their classrooms and school for the par-

The evening will start with a short business meeting in the school gymnasium. David Fairless, president of the P-T-A., A crackdown on traffic law will introduce the new officers violators and the installation of and Board members for the

He will also introduce Edwin to be effective, Police Chief Wendt, principal of Ferry Jack F. Roh informed the Farms School, who in turn will present council on Monday, October 3. the staff of Ferry School, which The chief, with City Manager includes eight new teachers this Andrew Bremer, Jr., made a year, to the parents. Newcomstudy of the violations com- ors are: Kindergarten, Miss mitted on the boulevard. He Diane Southwood; Grade one, fold the city body that four Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. Lynn speed limit signs and four Wilson; Grade three, Mrs. Marsafety signs have been installed garet Walsh and Mrs. Carolyn Heeb; Grade five, Peter LaSala

structed to pay particular at | Mrs. Betty Gregory is also tention to this area, especially teaching this year in the Fourth in the vicinity of Grosse Pointe Grade on a temporary sub-High School, and issue tickets stitute basis. The P-T-A is planto traffic violators, without ex- ning to honor these new teachers with a special remem-

brance for the evening. After the business meeting, parents are invited to visit their childrens' rooms where the teachers will briefly outline the aims and objectives they have for their groups during the coming year.

Following the room visits, everyone is invited to return to the gymnasium where Mr. and Mrs. George Robb and their committee will serve refreshments to all, and parents and staff will have a chance to min-

Trombley P.T.A. Meets Oct. 10

Trombly P.T.A. holds its kick- Saturday, October 1. off meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, October 10, in the band, E. Henry; her son, B. school auditorium. President Je- Henry; and two grandchildren, rome Driscoll extends a warm Linda and Judith. She was a welcome to new parents in the Trombly School Community and invites all parents to attend Troop 147 Holds this opening meeting.

"Our Children-Their Schooling" is the theme of this year's meetings as announced by program chairman Dr. Donald gan State University, leads off tained nationwide recognition in Houghton Mifflin Co. The Reading for Meaning Series—4th Edition published by Houghton is Ranch in August. the new reading series adoption at Trombly School.

Parents are cordially welcome to Open House in the classrooms prior to the general program. Room parents and teachers will welcome guests, get acquainted with one another. There will be ample opportunity to see work of the children, and to learn at a grass root level about the school and the child's learning

Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. J. Lee Schoenith, social chairmen, together with room mothers Mrs. Edward Callahan, Mrs. Richard Havel and Mrs. Robert Hyatt will host the informal social hour following the auditorium meeting.

OBITUARIES

Ethel M. Potter Funeral services for Mrs. of V.A.S.A. order.

rington road, were held on pel Cemetery. Friday, September 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died at St. John Hospital on Thursday, September 29, She was 57 year old.

She is survived by her husband John L., her children; Martin B., Michael and Mrs. Sandra Lee Conley and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MARIE C. KING

Funeral services for Mrs. King, 75, of 334 Kercheval avenue, were held on Wednesday, October 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, October 2, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her two sisters; Bertha Miller and Ida Bury; and two brothers, Louis and Edward Abrams. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CLARA PFEIFFER

Funeral services for Mrs. Pfeiffer, 84, were held Saturday, October 1, in Trinity Lutheran Church and Verheyden Funeral Home. She died at Cottage Hospital on Tuesday, September 27. A native of Detroit, she lived at 1265 Devonshire road. She is survived by her husband Robert, and two daughter, Thekla and Margaret.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

AXIA L. SWARD Mrs. Sward, 73, died at Bon Secours Hospital on Tuesday. September 27. A native of Sweden, she resided at 1010 Kensington road. Services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home on

She is survived by her hus-

Court of Honor

Scouts of Troop 147, Defer Briggs. Dr. William K. Durr, School, under the Briggs. Scoutmaster Earle Hoyt, held School, under the guidance of their Court of Honor at Waterthe program speaking about 'The Foundations of Reading ber 22. Troop officers for the Instruction". Dr. Durr has at-Awards and merit badges the teaching of reading and is were presented to boys of the the reading consultant for the troop for their achievements that they earned during their

> Mike Adams, who acquired Eagle Scout recently, is new Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

A train of thought is worthless unless it carries freight.

member of Frat Lodge No. 267 Potter, formerly of 631 Bar- Interment was in White Cha-

HULDA GITSCHLAG

Funeral services for Mrs. Gitschlag, 74, of 1232 Wayburn avenue, were held on Thursday, October 6, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, October 3.

and Mrs. Charles Stahl; and four grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn

Cemetery. . . .

ALLEN A. BRUNSON

Mr. Brunson, 60, of 321 Moross road, died Wednesday,

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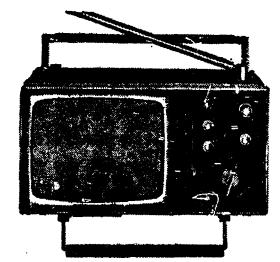
Sepember 28. Funeral services Helen; a son, James; and a

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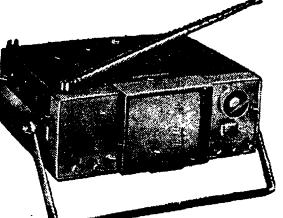




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Blue Devil Gridders Lose League Opener to Monroe

The Devils dropped their Border Cities League football opener last Friday night as they were overpowered by the Monroe Trojans 21-14. The game, played under the lights at Monroe, was a seesaw battle that was not definitely decided until the final gun.

The scoring began early in ? ceived the opening kickoff on now 14-7. and a 30-yard pass reception by punt but recovered control on lary, and teaches techniques halfback Jon Staryk, brought a Devil pass intercepted at their for reading different types of With 7:03 still left in the first Pointe's 35. Passes of nine and poetic inference which is a Milford where they practiced

Penalties Help Trojans

on their own 25, the Trojans, 2:12 left in the half. controlling the tall for the first the ball in outside the left end. took the ball in A good extra point kick tied the score at 7-7 with 1:52 left in the first quarter.

to punt. The Trojans, after tak- again with 8:44 left in the game. ing the ball at their own 42, The extra point kick was then moved down to Grosse Pointe's blocked, but called back when 500 girls auditioned. Schools 17 before the Devil defense Grosse Pointe was ofiside and could stop them. On fourth this time proved successful, down at the 17, the Trojans making the Trojan lead 21-14. elected to attempt a field goal. and the Devils took control on

80-Yard Run Scores

took the ball in. With the extra took the ball down to the Devil point kick good, the Devils led 5 before a dive over the right end capped the scoring drive. With the kick good, the score After receiving the kickoff was tied again, now 14-14 with

Both defensive teams held in time in the game, returned with the second half and neither side a scoring drive of their own threatened to score until early Capitalizing on two Devil off- in the final period when, after tember 29 for its annual musical side penalties, a 35-yard pass, being moved back to their own before their quarterback took 5 and a dive off right tackle 8 o'clock at Austin.

Play Called Back

The ball passed back and The kick fell short, however, forth between the two teams until late in the game the Trojans again threatened to score when they were able to move On the first play from scrim- down to the Devil 10. A fumble mage Gonsalez dove through recovered by tackle Jack Dusright tackle, broke through the cay at the 10 snuffed out the Trojan defense, and raced 80 attack, but the Devils were able yards for the Devils' second to get off only two plays before touchdown. Andy Balser's kick the final period ended with the was good, and with 8:50 left in Trojans on top 21-14.

Sacred Heart Deals Out St. Paul's Second Defeat

St. Paul's second defeat of the season was at the hands of the Thorns of Sacred Heart Sunday night at Roseville Memorial Stadium. The Lakers led 12-6 at the "around the world in song and Michigan, is teaching the sixth half but were left scoreless in the third and fourth dance." quarters as Dennis MacDonald dropped into the endzone twice for Sacred Heart.

Bill Gough kicked off for the ? Lakers to MacDonald who ran Paul another first, as Horen-17 yards to the Sacred Heart schmeyer scampered into the 45. The Lakers pushed the

them to punt from their own 39. Bob Hoernschmeyer received and returned the ball to the St. Paul 40-yard line. A 5-yard penalty for offsides nullified a 10yard pass play from Rick Stevens to Mark Smolenski. However, Corcoran, Horenschmeyer and Gough each gained long Laker yardage, returning the ball to the Sacred Heart 25 for a first down. A 15-yard penalty against the Thorns merited St.

Ski-Hi Club Meets Oct. 9

in grades 9-12 will have its initial meeting Sunday afternoon, October 9, at 3 o'clock in the Center's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake Shore. All younger generation skiers or would-be skiers as well as former members are invited to attend.

At this ski season opener. everyone will be entertained and amused by slides and movies of the club's spring ski trip to Taos, N. M., last April. line. The team was forced to They will also see a ski style and equipment display.

Schedules of the club's season of trips and activities will The Lakers moved down the be given out. These will include field but were forced to give day trips to local ski areas, ski week-ends to Northern Michigan, a four day trip during Christmas vacation, and the 10- gains for the Thorns, moving day ski vacation in the spring out west.

Membership in Ski-Hi is just \$3 for the season. Registration for new and renewed memberships will be taken at this open-

end zone for a touchdown. The Thorns back 6 yards, forcing extra point attempt was no

Fumble Recovered

In the second quarter Brien fulleavy recovered a Sacred Heart fumble on the St. Paul 48-yard line. A 15-yard penalty against the Thorns for pass interference gave the Lakers a first down. Corcoran moved the ball to the Sacred Heart 29 on 17-yard run while Gough drove up the middle for two consecutive gains of 5 yards each. Horenschmeyer gained 8 more yards as Corcoran dashed into the endzone for another Laker touchdown. The extra point attempt again failed.

Sacred Heart received the Grosse Pointe War Memo- ball and took over on their own rial's Ski-Hi club for students 30. MacDonald made consecutive gains of 20, 25, 10, 5 and 1 yards, losing 5 yards on a penalty. Nonetheless, the Thorns scored as MacDonald traveled 15 yards for a touchdown. John by the Laker defense in his attempt to score the extra point.

Halted On Goal Line Corcoran received the kick in the second half and ran 15 yards to the St. Paul 40-yard punt on downs but Jim Kotz of St. Paul recovered a fumble on Sacret Heart's second play. up the ball on the Sacred Heart

1-yard line. MacDonald made two 40-yard the ball to the St. Paul 19. He scored another first and then plunged into the end zone from the 3-yard line. The extra point was good, giving Sacred Heart the lead 13-12.

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University School News

Another successful Summer | The Day Camp had a total of School and Summer Camp sea 320 campers as compared to son has passed. The Summer 251 last year. There were about School, directed by Mr. Rich- 175-200 boys and girls, aged ard Trim, had 86 students. Be- 4-13, at camp each week. Miss sides the regular courses, the Muriel Brock, the Director, has Baldridge Reading Program of tried to give the children as the game after the Devils re- the half, the Devils again led, Greenwich, Conn., was offered many real camping experiences this year. This course tries to as possible even though the their own 41. A steady drive, Following the kickoff, the develop a student's reading camp itself is located in an paced by two eight-yard runs Trojans yielded the ball on a speed, comprehension, vocabu- urban environment. the ball down to the Monroe 2. own 40 and returned to Grosse prose. One such technique is Ferenc and took several days to

Austin Planning Musical Revue

spectacular. This year the show

stin men in the roles of sing-The play was called back, ers, dancers and comedians, as however, to the Devil 20 on a well as a stage and lighting five new faculty members. In After the Devils received the Monroe holding penalty. A crew of 60. The female roles the Upper School, Mr. Donald kickoff, they were unable to sweep around left end on the will be handled by over 200 Schrom will head the Art Demove the ball and were forced following play took the ball in girls from seven surrounding partment. He has M.A. and schools.

Heart.

tines for the cast of over 500 Artists Exhibit. are being directed by Joseph Hayes, of Broadway and TV. The production is produced and moderated by Thomas E. Bailey, vice principal at Austin.

Last year's "Take Time Out" year's 500.

36-foot Eifel Tower rises from particular interests are jourthe stage floor.

Those desiring tickets for performances at \$1.50 each are this school year will be held urged to buy them from Austin next Wednesday, October 12. students or cast girls in ad-

Ted Pikora of Sacred Heart highlighted the fourth quarter. The Lakers took over on their own 29 and penetrated Sacred Heart territory where John Cortini recovered a Laker fumble and ran 45 yards into the endzone. However, the play was nuliified by a clipping penalty.

Sacret Heart moved the ball to the St. Paul 34 and gained 10 more yards on two consecutive penalties against St. Paul's for offsides. MacDonald gained 15 yards and another first for the Thorns as he scampered into the end zone for his third touchdown of the game. The extra Marentille was brought down point was good, making the final score 20-12.

The campers had canoe lesquarter, halfback Rick Gonsalez 12 yards and repeated dives method of pre-reading a selectheir canoeing. Day trips were also taken to Stoney Creek Park where there is a nature center and to Kensington State Park where they rented a paddle boat, the "Island Queen."

Other side trips were also made to the Metropolitan Beach Austin Prep. School began roller skating rink, the Detroit castings and rehearsals Sep- | Zoo and Stroh's ice cream plant. Perhaps the most enand driving through the line.

12, the Devils were able to punt the Trojans were able to force out only to their 25. A Monroe for "It's The Most." Show dates their way down to the Devil 3 pass took the ball down to the are November 3, 4, 5 and 6 at these trips greatly helped supplement the camp's regular The cast will include 300 Au- acivities at no extra charge.

On September 14 the school M.F.A. degrees from Bowling Green State University and has taught for eight years in the supplying the female talent are Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Our Lady Star of the Sea, Do- He has had art exhibits in many minican, St. Paul, Bishop Gal- | places in Grosse Pointe, includlagher, St. Ambrose, Regina ing the War Memorial and the and the Convent of the Sacred | Scarab Club. In 1965 he received the first place water-The music and dance rou- color award in the Metropolitan

In the Lower School, Miss Dennie Denton' '54, is teaching art. She graduated from Bradford Junior College and studied for seven years under Ference This is the second year Austin | Varga of Detroit. Mrs. Janet has undertaken such a large | Hansen, whose husband is activity with the cooperation of Tobey Hansen, Jr., assistant neighboring East Side schools. tennis pro at the Detroit Country Club and squash pro at sold out its five performances, the University Club, is teachwith a cast size similar to this ing the second grade. She is from Grosse Pointe and gradu-"ITM" will bring many new aied from Northwestern with a devices and routines to Detroit. B.S. degree. Mrs. Helen Mcgrade English and Social Stu-"ITM" will introduce to the dies. She is also teaching piano Midwest a new theatrical ef. to some students in the Lower fect called "Dia-vision." This School. The fourth grade electronic equipment will cou- teacher is Mrs. Marie Neil who ple slides and the motion pic- also graduated from the Uniture in many scenes, particu- versity of Michigan. She grew larly in the first act when a up in Grosse Pointe and her

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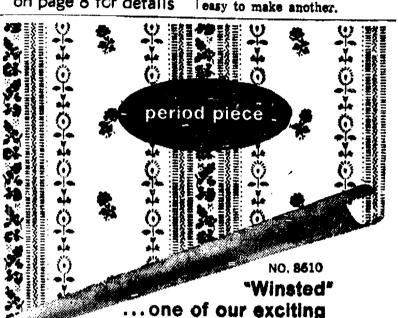
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announced that on Monday High School on Friday eve- heard: evening, October 10, at 8 nig, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, a mock trial will be All parents of Parcells' stu-held in the Austin gymnasium dents are invited to participatae on the charge of going through for the Fathers and Sons of in following the actual class a red light. He was found guilty

Presiding at the simulated teachers will give an explana-suspended. trial proceedings will be the tion of the course of study, the Honorable Thomas P. Thorn- instructional materials, the ton, U.S. Dis. Court, Eastern teaching procedures and partic the charge of speeding at the District of Michigan; Honor- ular requirements of the de- rate of 50 miles per hour in a

may visit the school library, fine of \$50 was paid. the clinic, counselors' offices, the community room or the gymnasium.

dent of the P-TA, has appointed

Stand on Rights

all juveniles, walking at Bea- damage to lawn and flowers. consfield and Fairfax, obviously truants from school. The son, was charged with driving thing ended up okay.

rights not to speak unless an guilty and was found guilty. attorney is present, because, the children did was shake shoulders. Patrolmen Charles Petrie

first observed the brothers at Beaconsfield and Fairfax. where they were walking. He stepped them and asked why they were not in school. The boys were aged eight, seven and five years.

Patrolman Collin LaLonde happened by and assisted in bringing the boys to the station. Standing on their "rights." the brothers sat rigidly on the questioning could bring an cre being sought,

Finally, when asked the name of the school they attended, the two older boys, in awed whispers said, "I don't know," and

let it go at that.

LaLonde, hoping to break down the five-year-old, asked him if he attended kindergar-ten, and the little one nodded

The officer offered the youngster a nickel to devulge the name of the school. The boy took the bribe with a smile, and pointing to his brothers, said, "I go to the same school they

Monteith PTA Meets Oct. 12

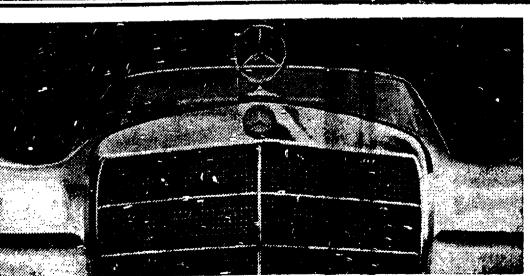
The first Monteith PTA meeting for this school year will be held next Wednesday, October

Room visitations will begin at 7:30 p.m. Parents will be asked to sign in at their children's rooms; the room with the high-est percentage of parent attendance will be awarded a Tiger Cub, to remain in the winning classroom until the next PTA

Bill Babcock, president of the PTA will conduct the business meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Babcock will introduce Mr. John Hammel, new principal of Montieth formerly of Maire School, who will be the featured speaker for the evening, Mr. Hammel will introduce the teaching staff and board members. His topic will be "What's Ahead for Your

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> Richard Longworthy, 1153 schedule of their children in of not having his car under con-12-minute sessions, in which trol and fined \$15 . . . sentence Henry Bourne Joy III, 812

> 35 mile zone. A motion was During "Study Hall" and granted to reduce the charge to "Lunch" periods the parents 45 miles in a 35 mile zone. A Dorian Griffin, 490 Bourne

mouth road was charged with reckless driving and driving on Coffee will be served a suspended license. Witnesses throughout the evening. Mrs. were found that said he was Lorna Kray, mother vice-presi- not driving. Case dismissed. Sam Fodale, 20013 Chalon, a hospitality committee of room St. Clair Shores, was charged

mothers in charge of refresh- as a disorderly person. He pled guilty and was found guilty and fined \$75. He must make restitution to hospital for damage to lawn and flowers.

Joseph Garofalo, 23154 Greencrest, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty as a disorderly person Park police officers picked up and was fined 275. Must make three young Detroit brothers, restitution to the hospital for

boys were taken under the pro- without due care and caution. tective wings of the law on He was fined \$50 and restricted Monday, October 3, and every- to driving only to and from work between the hours of Nevertheless, someone must 6 a.m. and 8 p.m., for 60 days. have informed them of their Sweet entered a plea of not

Philip Lynch, 14917 Linnhurst, try as they might, the police. Detroit, was charged as a dismen at the station could not orderly person and as a minor make the boys say a word. All in possession of alcoholic beverages. He entered a plea of their heads, or shrug their guilty and was found guilty, and fined \$25. He was put on probation for 6 months.

MASSIVE MANHUNT

A massive manhunt has been launched by The Detroit Institue of Technology in an attempt to reach thousands of alumni whose names are missing from the school's records. DIT wants to invite all graduates and former students to its 75th Anniversary banquet at Cobo Hall bench in the station, staring and members of the administrative staffs of past years also on October 10. Former faculty

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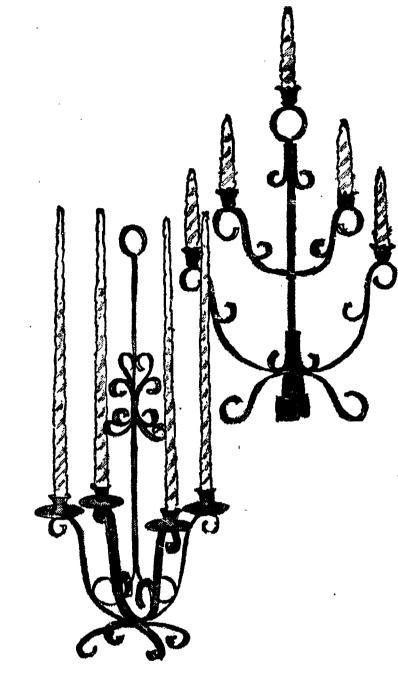
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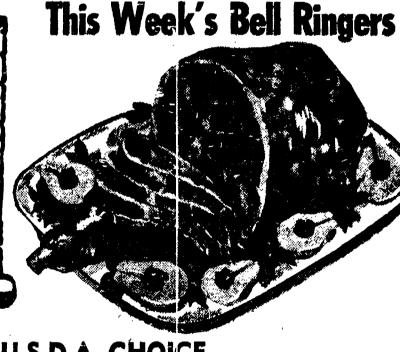
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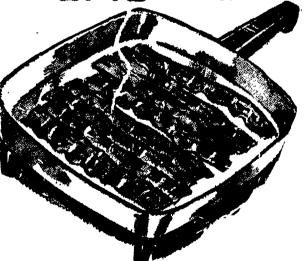
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Lesson In Goodwill

In these times when practically every day presents us with some unpleasantness in business transactions, it is a pleasure to report on a fine example of good will in customer relationship to which we have recently been exposed.

For a number of years we have been almost addicted to Belgian Shoes, whose products are handmade in Bruges, Belgium, by the firm of Em. Debusschere. They are sold in this country by Beigian Shoes, 60 East 56th Street, New York, and a few select outlets to which the concession has been granted. The company is owned by Henri Bendel, of the famous New York store bearing his name. In our opinion this footwear, which goes under the appellation of Mr. Casual, is the ultimate in comfort, and while created in but a single style, it is available in such a variety of standard leather colors and combinations, plus other materials, that a pair can be found for any occasion or costume, from formal evening wear to a beach party. We have sworn by them and found that not only did they bring us much ease and pleasure, but they are most acceptable gifts.

Being completely hand made, there is, naturally, a possibility of some slight variation in designated sizes. It is best to buy them in a store where they can be properly fitted, but when ordered by mail or phone, the shoes are always accompanied by a message asking that they be returned promptly if they do not fit exactly as desired. Being so cozily comfortable, they are made of soft leathers which are expected to stretch somewhat. They should be quite snug when new, and a half or full size smaller than one's regular shoes.

It so happened that it seemed to us that the last pair we ordered stretched a bit more than they should. and when the time came to send the check for payment we decided we'd lodge an inquiry about this phenomena. We learned long ago to take it up with the head man when information was wanted or a gripe had to be given an airing. So we sent our check, with a personal letter to Mr. Bendel. The results were not only practically instantaneous, but a lesson in how to conduct a business successfully and coddle customers.

First we had a hand-written letter which went as follows:—"Thank you for your letter. We are sorry that we cannot explain about your Casuals as you are the first to let us know about this stretching. Mr. Bendel will look into it. Mr. Bendel is going to Belgium today, and of course he will take along your letter. In the meantime, your next pair will be on the house. Kindly make a selection. Very truly yours, M. House."

We're not sure whether Mr. Bendel or Mr. House is picking up the tab, but we considered the immediate response both unusual and gracious.

Then imagine our surprise when a few days later came a postal card from Belgium. This said:—"Sorry this card is so informal. Your letter relating to your recent Casuals is one of the reasons for my present trip to Belgium. Believe the problem is solved for the future. Very truly yours, Henri Bendel."

How does this compare with the treatment you received the last time you felt called upon to voice a complaint? There is a fine lesson here . . . one which many business establishments would do well to learn. Needless to say, we expect to be buying Belgian shoes for a long, long time.

Know Your Schools

Acting Superintendent The Grosse Pointe Public School System What special services is the Grosse Pointe Public School System required to provide for private and parochial schools in the district under the provisions of Public Act

343?

By J. Harold Husband,

The Grosse Fointe Public School System provides psychological testing, school social workers, remedial reading teachers, correctionists, and nurses on request. The law requires that we provide the same kind of service in the various areas as that furnished students in the public schools. For example, a child needing speech therapy may enroll in a class in his own building without transferring to public school. Currently the private non-parochial schools in the district have not asked for assistance.

It has always been possible tice to furnish this for some by the overall success of the time. Now, as in the past, initial year of the program.

physically-handicapped children are sent to cooperating nearby school districts with tuition paid by The Grosse Pointe Public School System.

I would be less than honest if I were to say that it has been easy to accomplish the recent expansion of auxiliary services. As you may be aware, there is a nationwide shortage of trained personnel to staff the programs in question. Even with the addition of hard-tolocate professional personnel, our programs in speech correction, remedial reading, psychological and social work services have not returned to the level we had achieved prior to to the expansion. A current goal of the Department of Pupil Personnel is to increase the staff to the point where all schools in the district will receive services equal to those offered prior to the passage of Public Act 343.

The task of expanding services for non-public school children would have been much more to attend special classes for difficult if it were not for the slow learners and for the ment- fine spirit of cooperation and ally retarded. And, although the rapport that has developed auxiliary services legislation among all the cooperating indoes not require that the pub- stitutions. Having overcome adlic schools provide homebound ministrative problems, personteaching for non-public school nel adjustments, and schedulchildren, it has been our prac- ing difficulties, we are pleased

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Thursday, October 6 * 9:30 a.m. Basic Drawing and Painting, Ray Fleming, Instructor Conversational French, Mrs. Charles * 9:30 a.m. Bachrach, Instructor Service Guild for Children's Hospital, *10:00 a.m. Workshop

Senior Men's Bridge Group 12:00 noon Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group 1:00 p.m. * 1:00 p.m. Oil Painting Class, Ray Fleming, Instructor Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner 6:30 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe Chess Club * 7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing and Painting, Ray Flem-7:30 p.m. ing, Instructor Grosse Pointe Wayne State University, 8:00 p.m. Car Pool, Meeting

> Spanish Club, Opening Meeting "Latin America' Yoga Demonstration, Mr. and Mrs.

George O. Johnson, Jr., Instructors Friday, October 7 A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe, Book Sale Occidental and Oriental Floral Design,

Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor 10:30 a.m. Yoga Class for Women, Mrs George O. Johnston, Jr., Instructor Ladies Knitting Group 11:30 a.m. * 1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, Zubel Katchadoorian,

Instructor 4:00 p.m. Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Ballroom Dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Ted 6:45 p.m. Forrest, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Meet the Travellers Parents Without Partners, Meeting 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 8

> Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Children's Art Class, Mrs. Sydney Revnolds, Instructor

> Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne, Meeting Memorial Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Directors 8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. The Other Side, Grades 10-12, Dance

> Sunday, October 9 First Church of Christ, Scientists, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House. Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club Opening

Meeting Monday, October 10 Cancer Center, Workshop P.E.O. Sisterhood, Luncheon and Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon

and Meeting Memorial Bridge, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Folk Guitar Class, Alex Suczek, Instructor Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting

Tuesday, October 11 Basic Drawing and Painting Class, Ray Fleming, Instructor Conversational French, Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon

Oil Painting Class, Ray Fleming, 1:00 p.m. Instructor G.P. Friends of the Joseph Scudiere 1:00 p.m. Opportunity Center, Benefit

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner 6:30 p.m. and Meeting Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner 6:30 p.m. with Opti-Mrs., and Meeting. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing and Painting Class, Ray

Fleming, Instructor Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, Jr., Instructors 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12 ' Continuum Center, Investigation Into 9:00 a.m. Identity, Women Only Pre-School Culture, Mrs. Mary Ann 9:30 a.m. Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors 9:30 a.m. Village Investment Club, Meeting

Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, 12:30 p.m. League of Women Voters, Luncheon 12:30 p.m. * 1:00 p.m. Portrait and Figure Painting, William Martmer, Instructor 4:00 p.m.

Senior Men Critbage Group

Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Detroit Cribbage Group Adult Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper,

Memorial Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew * 7:30 p.m. Walrond, Directors Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George O. * 8:00 p.m. Johnston, Jr., Instructors 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientists, Grosse 8:00 p.m.

Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting Thursday, October 13 9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal Braille Transcription, Mrs. McNamara, 10:00 a.m. Teacher

Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Ballroom Dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors

Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors Grosse Pointe Cinema League

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

some help to you.

Have you, for example, projects, or holiday baking, we centives. should be able to give you some new ideas.

This is the football season. Would the game be more meaningful to you if you read some books on the subject—possibly some biographies, too, of some of the "greats" in this field? Bowling is also starting up. Perhaps your game needs some sharpening, and bowling tips between hard or soft covers would be the answer.

Casual picnics and back yard of the past, (until next spring), launch forth on some more formal parties. We might be able thoughts on gracious indoor liv-

Now that it's dark out by the time you've finished dinner, and too cool for outside projects, your basement bench may have a renewed appeal, and all kinds of thoughts pertaining to refinishing "decoupaging," and furniture construction are likely to find some volumes for them to assail your creative psyche. If you're a bit rusty about the fine points, or seem to be an unhandy handyman, you'll certainly need the help of some of our titles.

Radio and television media should be more in use now too. When you hear an interesting topic discussed, why not follow up by reading material about it in your nearest neighborhood

Record Made By The Wanted

Five Grosse Pointe youths have really "gone on record" for today's teens — they have interest item, is the following cut a record which will be re- incident at our Central Library leased this week with its pre- | recently. Our library paper bags miere on a popular television are usually used for books, but

Tim Shea, lead guitar; Dave comfortably on her bicycle. Fernstrum, electric piano; Bill Montgomery, bass guitar; Arnie DeClark, rhythm guitar; and Chip Steiner, drums.

teen bands in the area, the Grosse Pointe group recorded the original song by Chuck Shermetaro, to be the theme song for Teen World exposition | ber 9, a very current and conin Cobo Hall, November 4 through 6. The Wanted will cussed. Spokesmen from the appear at Teen World as featured entertainers, and copies of the record will be available and picketing the houses on there as well as in local national record shops.

No strangers on the local musical scene, The Wanted and cons of a community orhave appeared at schools and private parties as well as public functions in Grosse Pointe, metropolitan Detroit, and the suburbs.

This is the first time a Grosse Pointe area group has been chips and coke will be served. chosen to keynote an areawide function of the scope of the Fellowship Hall of the Teen World. Running from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church November 4 through 6 at Cobo at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Hall, Teen World will encompass displays and activities involving nationally known products, firms and organizations.

The Wanteds' new recording, "It's a Teen World," will be introduced on television this Saturday on Robin Seymour's toprated teen program, "Swingin' Time." The boys will be present on the program to play and to be interviewed on the occasion of their record's introduction. Dave, Bill and Chip are students at Grosse Pointe High;

Tim and Arnie attend Austin. The composer, Chuck Shermetaro, a graduate of Austin, is a first year college student and was formerly lead guitar with a local teen band. In his spare all Grosse Pointe church papers time, he teaches guitar.

With fall and winter activities | library? You'll find your horibeginning to breathe down our zons are broadened and you will necks. I'd like to suggest a few definitely have more to conways that a library can be of | tribute verbally to the next clam-bake you attend.

If you're not feeling up to par, thought about Christmas? It's you regret the passing summer, too early? I think not, especially and you face the winter someif you are planning to make what dismally, why not take up some of your gifts. Our libraries | a new hobby to jolt you out of have books to help you with this your blues? A casual prowl sort of rewarding enterprise. up and down our book aisles Whether it's sewing, handicraft may give you some new in-

Now that it's almost time to put away the garden rake, hoe and hose, and you are, au fond, a garden aficionado, take heart! There's always the challenge of growing plants indoors, and a volume of gardening may give you the needed information.

How's your fall wardrobe? Pretty shabby? If you like to sew, the field of dress-making may open up wonderful vistas and really give you a lift. And think of all the money you'll barbecues are almost a thing save! Come in and see what we have to offer in this cateso perhaps you are about to gory. It may not be just your clothes, but your whole house that needs a face-lifting. We to give you some original stand ready to offer you material on home decoration, color schemes, furniture arrangement, materials to use - just think what a limitless field you have here!

What about your children? They must need books for school use. And if they fall into the pre-school slot, you will want on games and play activities.

Attention, club women! Do you have a parliamentary problem-a book to review-a subject to explore? We'd love to help you with reference questions, book selections, or suggestions for complete programs. Try us.

Now that you may have more time for reading, the newspaper alone probably won't suffice. You might want to get an armload of books or magazines to supplement and amplify the data-type information you've been getting from the tabloids. Successful, interesting, vital

people are usually well-read people. Why not join the group? A non sequitur, but a human we now realize that they have "It's a Teen World" is the other duties. A little girl asked record, and The Wanted is the for one, the other day, for her name used by the five boys— cat, so she could ride it home

Tuxis to Hear Chosen from among the many WCO Speakers

At the next Tuxis meeting planned for this Sunday, Octotroversial subject will be dis-WCO (West Central Organiza-Hobart Street in Detroit are slated to speak.

They will discuss the pros ganization for the poor. The question of civil disobedience will also be a topic of discussion. Any questions will also be answered.

Following the meeting potato The discussion will be held in

Obscene Books To Be Replaced | STRAW | FLOWERS

Grosse Pointe Council for Better Literature for Youth will meet on Friday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Curtis in Merriweather road at 12:30 o'clock.

Plans were drawn at the last meeting to install Good Literature racks in all magazine and drug stores to replace obscene paperbacks.

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Window Shopping . . . at Maurice Wood, 70 Kercheval . . . we saw part of their new group of chairs. There's a melon leather reclining chair, a pink velvet wing chair and a delightful gold swivel rocker.

Further News . . . about delicious prepared gourmet dinners from S. S. Pierce at Hamlin's, 89 Kercheval. You can select Lobster-Cherbourg, Roast Breast of Rock Cornish Game Hen; (Coc Au Vin) . . . Creamed Chicken Monaco (all white meat) . . . and many more. To order call TUxedo 5-8400.

See . . . in the window of the Mermaid among an outstanding collection of newly arrived antiques, an elegant Victorian silver soup tureen.



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Mr. Sheridan-Books . . . invites you to view the lovely Michigan scenes in water colors by Dewey Kalember, all this month at 81 Kercheval. There will be an open house on Wednesday, October 19th from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 881-1671 or 881-2916.

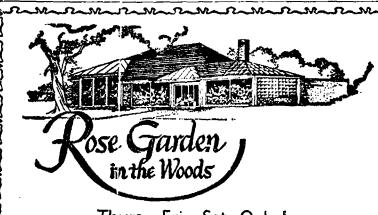
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Sigma Kappa Alumnae Will Meet October 12

The alumnae of Sigma Kappa program on aspects of the law will hold their next meeting including the making of a will. Wednesday, October 12, at 8 He will welcome all questions o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herb from those present. Rusing in Canterbury road. Anyone interested in attend-

After a short business ses- ing is asked to call Mrs. Joy sion, Mr. Rusing will present a Faust at 777-7876.



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cording secretary MRS. HAR-OLD BAY, corresponding sec-

retary MRS. WILLIAM SAV-

AGE and treasurer MRS.

Starting his freshman year

at Lake Superior State Col-

lege, Sault Ste. Marie, is GARY

RUSH, son of MR. ano MRS.

HERBERT RUSH, of Anita ave-

Among the 33 Detroit area

are MICHAEL L. HEAPHY, of

Cloverly road, and SUE

ANDREA SOLMO, of Stanhope

and Dramatic Arts, is playing

investment ceremonies October 4 was LOUISE JASINSKI,

daughter of MR. and MRS.

hope avenue.

CHARLES SLOUGH.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

This is one of the "newsiest" veeks we've had in MRS. FREDERICK J. ROBINmonths, so without further ado we'll get right down to SON, II. Club officers for of EVERYTHING as we can squeeze into this column), the coming season include president MRS. GERARD C. that is going on . . .

Mrs. John Fetzer will open her Westchester road home this afternoon, for Theatre Arts Club of Detroit's annual Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship Fund Donation Tea.

And a little more than a week later, on Friday, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock, the Players Playhouse curtain goes up on the sixth Fall Drama Festival, combining the talents of Theatre Arts, The Players and The Fine Arts Society of Detroit in a production of the Broadway hit musical, "Bells Are Ringing."

Principals in the cast include the Mesdames Henry R. Klein, Robert E. Schultheiss, R. Sidney Sinclair, Milton W. Volkens and Russell Little, the Messieurs John Webster, Donald F. Bliss, John W. Kinsey, Albert Berteel

Producers are the James B. Steeps, director is Mrs. Frank H. Finney, business manager is Frank E. Mc-Donald. Mrs. Alan C. Witherspoon is in charge of the at Michigan State University chorus, Mrs. Dorothy Seiffert is the choreographer, and Dr. John A. Pericin will conduct the orchestra.

The three participating theatre clubs have divided backstage labors, with Theatre Arts handling costumes, Players, staging, and Fine Arts, properties. There'll be three performances of "Bells Are Ringing" in all: October 14 and 15 at 8:30 o'clock, October 16 at 7:30 o'clock.

Still On The Boards

Stepping "on the boards" at the Esquire Theater the role of "the sailor" in the next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, will be Walter EMU Player's first production Slezak, first speaker in the Bon Secours Hospital Assist- of the current season, Tennesance League's 1966-67 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series.

Scheduled to appear in upcoming months are tele
Named Desire," opening Octo-

vision star Virginia Graham, foreign policy analyst Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, foreign correspondent Willem T. Oltmans, French artist Jacques Maloubier and psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers.

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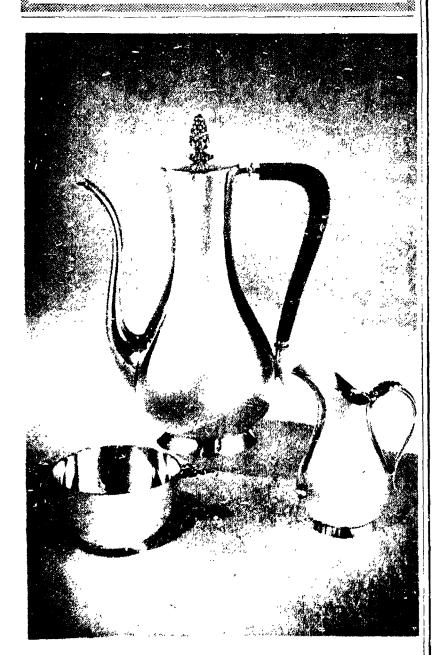
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Two "Imports" In A Local Setting



The sculpture is local, the work of Detroiter's Walter Midener, but the attractive young people are imported. They are MAALFRID HATTELAND, of Stavanger, Norway, and HARUO MIYA-MURA, of Niigata, Japan, who arrived in The Pointe in August and will remain until June, completing their full senior year at Grosse Pointe University School. In the States, under the auspices of American Field Service student exchange, they are a vital part of GPUS' program to further international understanding and friendship. GPUS is sponsoring a Pancake Supper on Friday, Oc-

students who recently won admission to the Honors College boulevard, Detroit.

MERRILL, of Stanton lane, have just returned from a cruise that carried them up to THOMAS G. CHRIST, son of the Ice Pack surrounding the MR. and MRS. GERALD J. North Pole and through the Bal-CHRIST, of Severn road, an tic Sea. They visited Poland, Eastern Michigan University Russia, Finland, Norway and sophomore majoring in Speech Sweden.

Planning to attend the Women's Auxiliary to the Wayne County Medical Society's first Michigan Cancer Foundation, luncheon meeting of the current season October 14, at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, are Pointers MRS. ROBERT CLARKE, MRS. GERALD Receiving her freshman cap JORDAN and MRS. MILTON in Madonna College, Livonia,

ly as a senior in Penn Hall of Catholic college women, fall STANLEY JASINSKI, of Stanburg, Pa., was JILL WOLFRAM, afternoon, October 9, at Pius daughter of DR. BONNIE R. XII Religious Education Centetr

mother, MRS. HOMER FERGU- DEN, of Provencal road. SON, visiting in The Pointe while her father JUDGE HOMER FERGUSON, served as a United States delegate to the Interparliamentary Union in

MRS, CHARLES BERGER, of South Edgewood drive, Volunteer Activities chairman of the Greater Detroit Unit of the was among those attending the Foundation's 1966 Annual Lead ership Training Conference October 3 through 5, at Kellogg Center, Michigan State Uni-

Among those handling arrangements for the Kappa Gam-Resuming her studies recent- ma Pi, national honor society Preparatory School, Chambers- tea, scheduled next Sunday

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. tober 7, from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock, at the School in Cook road, to benefit its foreign exchange program, and Maalfrid and her American "family," the Daniel L. Johnsons, of Beverly place, as well as Haruo and his American "family," the George E. Bushnells, Jr., of Cloverly road, have made definite plans to attend. Tickets, at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, are available by contacting TU 1-1974, TU 4-5138 or TU 2-8693. Extra added attractions will be a charing of added attractions will be a showing of ski fashions from Don Thomas' Sporthaus, a "Sock Hop" and bridge games.

can Sisters monastery at Oakland avenue and East Bostin in welcoming their new brother ROBERT E. JONES, of Wilhome. The Beltzes have allison road, and VIRGINIA R. mond; Toys, Mrs. Stanley Malently enrolled in the Graduate ready had a busy few weeks: SHELDEN, daughter of MR. MR. and MRS. HAROLD W. They've been entertaining her and MRS. W. WARREN SHEL- liam Frederick; Hats and tion.

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Set Sale At Woods Presbyterian Church

"Rummage" Ready for Customers All Day Tomorrow and Saturday; Mrs. Frank Kaufman is Project Chairman

In 1941, Gary Cooper won an Oscar for his role as Sgt. York—and the first annual Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church rummage sale took place.

This year, on Friday, October 7, and Saturday, Oc- therton; Men's Wear, Mrs. tober 8, the Women's Asso-Benjamin Thomas; Lingerie, ciation of the church cele- Mrs. Paula Russell; Housebrates the silver anniver- wares, Mrs. Alex Gill; Shoes, sary of that rummage sale Mrs. Donald Koch: Electrical, with the biggest and best sale ever.

neld in the new Church Hall, licity, Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff. built tais year.

Over the years, the rummage sale has proved to be the most successful fund-raising work the women have undertaken.

It has also proved the best source of humorous anecdotes, concerning both the rummage itself and incidents related thereto. No one will ever forget the night the custodian was called from home to open the Church to rescue the dry cleaning of a prominent Grosse Pointe family from a rummage contribution.

experience of the housewife who sent her husband's new instead of old topcoat to the sale. Both incidents had happy endings!

Chairman of the sale this year is Mrs. Frank Kaufman. Assisting her are Mrs. Melville Osborne and Mrs. Stanley Ma- igan.

Departmental chairmen are: Jewelry, Mrs. Richard Johns; Linen, Mrs. Richard Piper; ples; Ladies' Wear, Mrs. Wil-Purses, Mrs. Robert Becker; A June 17 wedding is being Quality Shop, Mrs. Edgar Ne- planned.

1/orsatilities

Mrs. Robert Goodhand; Books, Mrs. Frederick Tew; Children's Wear, Mrs. Martin Schnurr and It will be the first event to be Mrs. Fred Fishback; and Pub-

Hours of the sale are from 9

in the morning to 8 in the eve-

ning on October 7, and from 9

to 11 in the morning on October 8. Contributions are welcomed and may be brought to the Church.

Tayler-Doyle Betrothal Told

Mrs. William Watson Doyle, of Cincinnati, O., announces the engagement of her daughter Equally traumatic was the Diana Gathright, to Douglas Hallett Tayler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwin Tayler, Jr., of Moran road.

Miss Doyle, daughter of the late William Doyle, is a graduatc of The College Preparatory School in Cincinnati and is a senior at the University of Mich-

Mr. Tayler, a member of Theta Delta Chi and Pi Tau Sigma, was graduated from the University of Michigan Col-Furniture, Mrs. Arthur Drum- lege of Engineering and is pres-School of Business Administra-

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Senior Citizens are busy playing Santa's helpers for their "Gifts and Goodies" bazaar which will be held from 16 "in B o'clock on Tuesday, October 11, at the Senior Center in East Grand Boulevard.

Heres for sale will inyear long.

There will he handmade boutique articles and delicious homebaked goods plus a coffee shop serving sandwiches and homemade dessexts where visitors may have lunch while Christmas years.

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The Bazaar is the annual liam E. Lane, H. R. Schemm, fund-raising event which the Marrion Scott, Carl Grawn and seniors offer as their contribu- Bayard Wilson. tion towards the Center budget. A Torch Drive Agency, the Sen-

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> It was started by the Junior League of Detroit in 1953 and was supported wholly or in part by that organization for 10

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Freedom is measured in the ior Center is a group work and cost of lives lost to save lives.

Mrs. Bertram R. Lerchen, III



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Speaking their wedding vows in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore September 24 were JUDITH DIANNE DAR-GEL, daughter of the Robert C. Dargels, of Radnor circle, and Mr. Lerchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lerchen, Jr., of Highland Park.

Mrs. Gerald R. Mehl



Scene of the September 23 evening wedding of JULIA ANN MONTGOMERY, of St. Clair avenue, daughter of the late Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, of Lake-pointe avenue, and Mr. Mehl, son of the Clarence Mehls, of St. Clair avenue, was St. Paul's on the Lake-

UN Association Set For Day At Races

The Detroit United Nations Association, a non-profit, non-governmental, people-supported organization, has scheduled a pre-birthday party to celebrate the United Nations' 21st: A Day at the Races Friday, October 21, at the Detroit Race Track.

raise funds to finance its educational and promotion- be Mrs. Paul D. Bagwell, Mrs. al programs in behalf of the Russell E. Bauer, Mrs. Edwin UN—and have fun doing O. Bodkin, Mrs. Maxine Hill,

sion includes pre-luncheon cock- Mrs. Victor W. Wertz. tails, buffet luncheon, admisnoon of thoroughbred racing. On the committee planning boulevard, 963-2688. event are Frank T. Buchanan, John E. Campbell, Selden B.

The Association aims to Mrs. Oscar D. Schwartz and Susan Wittemore.

Grosse Pointe hostesses will Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs. James H. Quello, Mrs. Jack Sinclair, The \$10 tax-deductible admis- Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., and

Further information and ticsion to the Club House, a kets are available through Despecial program and an after- troit United Nations Association headquarters in Washington

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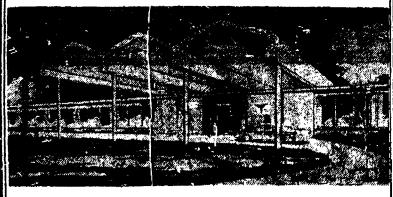
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Founders Society. The showing of 48 works of sculpture which Mr. Ferry, of Lakeshore road, has donated to

The Detroit Institute of Arts during the past 20 years. Mr. Ferry's personal collection will also be displayed. This will for more than 100 years. His be the first public display as a grandfather's home stood on group of Mr. Ferry's collection. ground where the present mu-Also figuring importantly in the exhibition are two works

lector of contemporary art will oil by Juan Gris, and the masbe honored with a major exhi- sive elmwood sculpture "Rebition when "The W. Hawkins clining Figure" by Henry museum on Tuesday, October philanthropic foundation estab-

Ferry and their sister Mrs. Arestimonial dinner October 10 thur U. Hooper (Edith Ferry). with machine-age motifs, and A handsome tapestry by Kanfrom all parts of the United dinsky and a mobile by Alex-States, is sponsored by The ander Calder, commissioned by Friends of Modern Art of the Mr. Ferry for the Grosse Pointe Library, will be lent for the

exhibition. Museum Director Willis Woods will install "The W. Hawkins Ferry Collection," inaugurating the Fall season.

industrial and cultural growth "Eridan II." seum is built.

the museum range from the Company seed firm, which de Relli, Pablo Picasso and Rob-

Ferry Collection To Be Displayed | later" by Lazlo Moholy-Nagy, | Friends of Modern Art, a special in 1945 which he presented in 1946, to cial interest group within the A third generation patron of acquired for the museum by a major acquisition first shown The Detroit Institute of Arts the D. M. Ferry, Jr., Trustee in The Detroit Institute of Arts who is also a distinguished col- Corporation-"Still Life," an during the dedication week of the South Wing. Other important contemporary gifts to the museum include sculpture -Ferry Collection" opens at the Moore. The board of this Jean Arp's bronze "Torso of a Giant," the gilded brass "Mon-11. The display will be open to lished by W. Hawkins Ferry's oangulated Surface in Space" the public in the new South father includes W. Hawkins by Max Bill, Germaine Rich-Wing through November 20. Ferry, his brother Dexter ier's "Hydra," Julius Schmidt's

untitled cast iron column faced an abstract bronze by Wessel Couzijn, "Guardian of the He has strengthened the mu-

Miro painting, "Women and ate the ambience that makes a Bird at Night," "Orange community stimulating and liv-Brown," by Mark Rothko, Clyf- able." Mr. Ferry is a descendant of ford Still's "Painting 1951," Choice contemporary works in a family prominent in Detroit's and Victor Vasarely's

> father, D. M. Ferry, came to Brocks, Willem de Kooning, Detroit in 1852 from New York Jean Dubuffet, Adolph Gottlieb, State and, by 1867, had estab- Grace Hartigan, Franz Kline, W. Hawkins Ferry's gifts to lished the D. M. Ferry and Fernand Leger, Conrad Marcaplastic sculpture "Space Modu- veloped into one of the largest ert Rauschenberg and sculpin the world. The elder Mr. ture by Etienne Martin and Al-Ferry's son, Dexter M. Ferry, berto Giacometti. Jr., became director of several banks and a civic leader. He was president of the Detroit Hartmann with a dozen color Museum of Art and of the Mu- plates and numerous black and seum of Art Founders Society, white illustrations. Mr. Ferry and assisted in building the mu- has writen a revealing back-

"Autoportrait II" by Joan Miro, Founders Society. He is also Honorary Curator of Architecture on the museum staff.

His residence in Lakeshore road is widely admired as a work of art itself, and as a setting and background for family heirlooms and his personal art collection.

Willis F. Woods, director of The Detroit Institute of Arts, lauded Mr. Ferry's achievements: "What he has done in unifying an architectural masterpiece with his collection of paintings and sculpture is an inspiration and a delight to many. Individuals who live with seum's collection of contempo- beautiful objects themselves, rary paintings with the Franz and share their pleasures with

From Mr. Ferry's residence. the exhibition will present paintings by Richard Anuszkie-W. Hawkins Ferry's grand- wicz, Karel Appel, James

The catalogue is being printed in Berlin by Bruder seum's collection of American ground essay, "My Motivations in Collecting," and Professor W. Hawkins Ferry continues Joshua C. Taylor of the Unithis responsible interest in the versity of Chicago has con-

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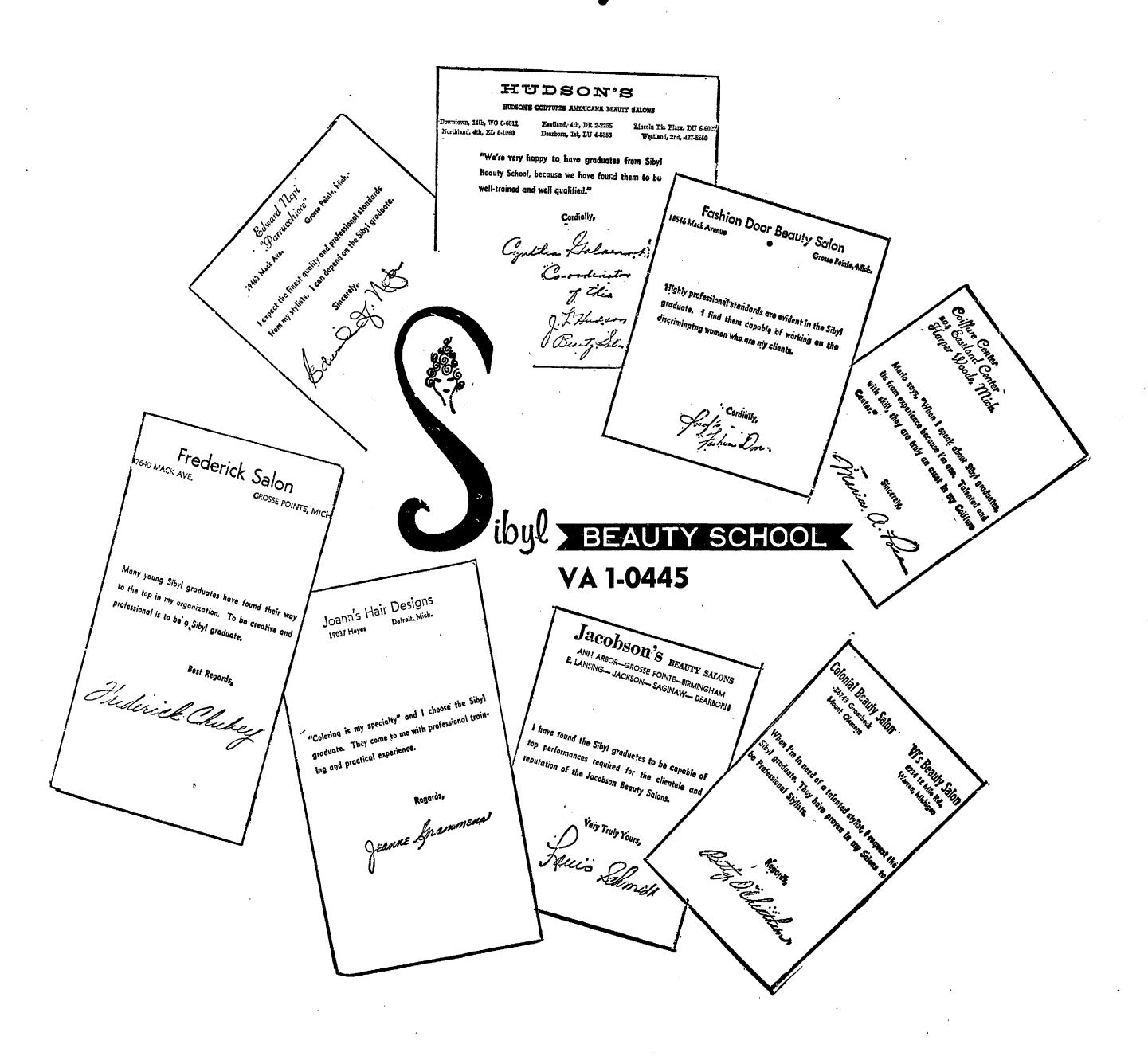
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Sandra Jean Fritsch Weds Mr. Wieland

Renaissance Lace Sleeves Accent Bride's Ivory Peau de Soie Gown; Couple Are Vacationing in New England

Setting for the 5 o'clock ceremony Saturday at which Sandra Jean Fritsch, daughter of Mrs. Corfield Hannan, of Lennon road, and Homer C. Fritsch, of San Diego, Calif., and Donald R. Wieland, of East Jefferson avenue, exchanged marriage vows was Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

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Honor attendant Susan Tyson The bride chose a gown of cameo ivory peau de soie, featuring an Empire bodice styled and Cheryl Zawadzki were balls. with Renaissance lace sleeves gowned alike in floor length and waistline detailing, and a trocks of fuschia satin and ecru and Mrs. Robert W. Wieland, of

A Watteau bonnet of match- ciennes lace. They wore head ing lace, fashioned with a silk circlets of pink silk, and car-

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Patricia Olds, daughter of the Frank Olds of Woodland Shores, was married to Paul Shoemaker of Detroit on Friday, September 30.

Mr. Shoemaker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Shoe-maker of White Lake, Mich.

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After a northern Michigan trip Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker will be at home in Devonshire

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and bridesmaids Lynn Kitzul ried blending carnation topiary

The bridegroom, son of Mr. filet lace, banded in Valen- Bonn, Germany, asked Thomas Crawford to act as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Smith and Edward Kuciemba.

Mrs. Hannan chose an oyster white crepe costume for her daughter's wedding and the re-

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Howard R. Wieland, of Allison Park, Ill., wore a turquoise ensemble.

The newlyweds, vacationing in New England, will return to make their home in East Jefferson avenue.



AAUW Groups Slate Meetings

Made To Curb Inflation).

Planning a Christmas pro- Dollar" will be discussed by a gram will be high on the agenda panel of three: Mrs. Frank University Women's Choral Group, meeting Mondays, October 10, 17 and 24, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch in Three Mile drive. New members are welcome.

The AAUW Board of Directors will meet Thursday, October 13, at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher will be hostess at her home in Peach Tree lane.

"Educational Problems Facing the Newly Rising Nations in Leona Weier, addressing the AAUW Tuesday Evening Group, Tuesday, October 18, at 7:45 o'clock. Last year, Miss Weier took a sabbatical leave from Gresse Pointe High School to build a background on the developing continent of Africa. She attended the American University, School of International Affairs and Howard University in Washington, D.C. Thekla Adlhock, of Balfour road, will be

Mrs. Robert H. Snyder will review "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" by Robert Crichton for the AAUW Book Group on Monday, October 24, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Louise Rau in Neff road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. L. Shepard.

Members of the AAUW Samplers Group will be the guests of the Contemporary Literature Group Tuesday, October 25, at 7:**45 o**'clock, Last month, recent prize-winning books were reviewed. This month, Mrs. Vincent Leonard, Mrs. Richard Schuler and Mrs. Dale Cunningham will talk about recent nonprize winners they enjoyed reading, at the home of Mrs. Allen Neef in Stonehurst road. Mrs. Harold Jinks and Mrs. Thomas Douglas will serve cof-

"Taiwan: Democracy or Tyranny; Realism or Fairy Tale" will be the topic of an informal AAUW panel comprised of Mrs. John Schoenenberg, Mrs. Justin Moran and Mrs. Richard J. Edin, scheduled Wednesday, October 26, at 7:45 o'clock at the Central Grosse Pointe Pub-

Louise Rau, of Neff road, will welcome the AAUW Legislative Group Thursday, October 27, at 9:30 o'clock. "The Vanishing

Mrs. Donald R. Wieland



In Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, early Saturday evening, SANDAR JEAN FRITSCH, daughter of Mrs. Corfield Hannan, of Lennon road, and Homer C. Fritsch, of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. Wieland, son of the Robert W. Wielands, of Bonn, Germany, were married.

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Park Garden

Club to Meet

The members of the Grosse

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luncheon Mrs. Kenneth Patton,

the newly-elected president, will preside at the business

Following a 12:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford Moore of Manchester boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Sue to F. Brock

Mr. Donovan is presently in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Selfridge Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Donovan of Clarendon Hills, Ill. The wedding will take place

June 10, 1967.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MOR-GAN, of Flint, announce the birth of their third child, first for the American Association of Thompson, (Definition and Ef- ber 30. Mrs. Morgan is the forfects of Inflation on Society); mer DENISE CARNE, daughter Mrs. Wallace Temple, (Causes of MR. and MRS. DANIEL M. of Inflation); and Mrs. Lee CARNE, of Berkshire road. Johnson, (Controls That Can Be Paternal grandparents are the PHILIP MORGANS, of Flint.

Floor Show Season Opens Oct. 7 At DAC

meet on Monday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Many Pointers Have Reservations For Bob Newhart's First Night Appearance At Athletic Club Tomorrow

Bob Newhart's coming to the Detroit Athletic Club, so nothing more need be said to warn people about what Other officers elected for the a smash hit the Club's opening night of the season will 1966-67 season are Mrs. John be on Friday, October 7.

On hand for the advent | Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bar. A. Herrmann, first vice-presiond vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, recording secre-tary; and Mrs. Emil Leidich, clubs and movies and joined The program will be the first others in a Royal Command in this year's theme "Michigan, Performance before the My Michigan." Warren Petersen, horticulture foreman of Queen in London's Pallathe Detroit Department of Parks dium will be a full house of James C. Stewart, Emmet and Recreation, will speak on DACers and their guests.

Among the lucky ones with reservations are Judge and Norman J. Werthman. Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, the Walter Schweikarts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweikart and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munderloh, a group of neighbors joining forces for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harison T. Wat-Macauleys, Jr., and their daughter Mary to be their guests along with the Watsons' son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waison.

dent; Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, sec- of this funny, funny man, tush will have eight in their who has won the coveted party and the Philip C. Bakers Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' Enmy, appeared in numerous night-

Others in the Pointe area looking forward to the evening include groups hosted by Clark W. Pearson, Albert K. Jacoby. Tracy, Jr., Hugh H. Loud, Leslie C. Putnam, I. J. Patton and

Josiah Harmer DAR Will Meet For Tea

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of son have invited the Alvan the American Revolution will have a tea at the home of Miss Effice Downer, of Mettetal street, Detroit, on Saturday, October 15, at 12:30 o'clock.

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Group To Have 82nd Birthday Party Tuesday, at Lake-shore Road Home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman

Tuesday Musicale members will gather for their annual Associate Membership Musicale and Tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman in Lakeshore road

Luncheon reservations for the East Side Convocation meeting, scheduled at 10 o'clock in the Tuesday, October 11 at 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Musicale

Plans Program, Tea

The entire membership invited as guests of Mrs. Schlotman to this 82nd-year birthday party. At least one and Violin" will be performed prospective member is the by Rosemarie Murch, mezzo-

Thursday, October 6, 1966

Washington road, Associate trombonist, with Cecelia Ma-Membership chairman and honey and Lucille Zocharski, chairman for the day, with Mu- violnists, will do "Sonata a sic committee members Mrs. Three" by Biber. Berj H. Haidostian, Mrs. Yenovk Kavafian and Mrs. Kenneth the Mozart "Serenade No. 6"

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room, members and guests will move to the Great Stone Hall and dining room for a social

will be Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. William Buchinger, Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Sixten Ehring, Mrs Kurt Keydel, Mrs Andrew L Malott, Mrs. Eari G. Meyer, Mrs. J. Gilbert Reid, Mrs. Frank G. Shaub, Mrs. Harry W. Taylor and Mrs. Adelf Widmann. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arrhur

Axford, Mrs. John M. Chase, Mrs. William P. Chester, Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley, Mrs. Vernor. Cox, Mrs. Harold S. Davis, Mrs. George Grenzke, Mrs. W. Richard Jeeves, Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser, Mrs. Alfred Lindbloom, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, Mrs. Mary I. Purcell, Mrs. Flavio Vanicelli and Mrs. Thomas . Young, all members of the Associate Membership Com-

Slate Fox Creek Quester Meeting

Mrs. Elving Anderson, for their first meeting of the 1966-67 sea-

Assisting Mrs. Anderson as co-hostess will be Mrs. Melvin Block, who is serving as the Charter's program chairman. New officers for the coming

year are Mrs. Edward C. Nevergold, president; Mrs. John Lee Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Thomas N. James, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Willson, treas-urer; and Mrs. Harvey Burr,

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Michael's Church will gather for a luncheon at the Church next Tuesday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Reservations may be made by contacting the Church office. Sitter service is

scheduled at 10 o'clock in the morning October 24, at St. Michael's, should be made through of the Tuesday Musicale is gram of voice and instrumental the Church office by October 20. Sitter service for this meeting is also available.

Presiding at the tea tables

Mrs. Sol Q. Kesler, president of Tuesday Musicale, will be there to greet the guests, and Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey, of Bedford road, will be on hand to accept dues of the "welcomed listener of good music" in the Associate Membership of one of the oldest music clubs of professional and non-professional women in the United

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Stephens road, showing two examples of the needlework to young CYNTHIA MOEKLE. The one held by Mrs. Petri was done in 1820 by a 10-year-old girl. Mrs. Moekle is explaining to her daughter that the sampler she is holding was done by a nine-year-old girl in 1816, and that young ladies of that era embroidered. (How many little girls today can even sew on a button?).

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Mrs. Ernie Switzer, Fleet Mea-

surer and Mrs. John Theuer-

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The affair will begin with cocktails at 7 o'clock, followed by dinner and dancing to the

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Making Birthday Plans



The United Nations comes of age this year, and members of the Detroit United Nations Association, including, (left to right), MRS. JACK SINCLAIR, of East Jefferson avenue, MRS. MAXINE HILL, of Willison road, MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of South Deeplands road, and MRS. PAUL D. BAGWELL, of Devonshire road, are planning a special pre-21st birthday celebration, a Day at Detroit Race Track, Friday, October 21, beginning with pre-luncheon cocktails and continuing through an afternoon of thoroughbred racing. Tickets, at \$10 each, may be obtained by contactin the United Nations Association headquarters in Washington boulevard, 963-2688.

Faculty Wives Group To Meet

The first meeting of the may contact Mrs. John Warge-Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives lin or Mrs. Gilbert Gray. Card Group will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, October 10, at Brownell Junior

ligh School. "An Apple for the Teacher" is the theme to be carried out in the table decorations and tal-lies. Dessert will be followed with an evening of bridge and

pinochle games. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Donald Yerkes, of Kenmore avenue, Mrs. Robert Shover, of Hampton road, Mrs. Lawerence Kennedy of Three Mile drive, Mrs. Ernest Bauer, of Hawthorne road, Mrs. Robert Roddewig, of Roslyn road, and Mrs. James Webers, of Lake-

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Mrs. Doris M. Redies of New Club, Recess Club and various London, sister of the bride engineering societies. Oak Hill Estate, Brady lane, line. Bloomfield Hills, the couple departed for an extended wedding trip to Spain, Italy, France and

The bride is a graduate of the University of Mich gan and

She is the daughter of Mrs. a matching fur hat.

Marilyn Eneix Willis and F. C. Eneix, formerly of Merri-Marcus Eddy Cunningham were weather road, now of Birmingmarried in the Chapel of Kirk- ham, and the late Mr. Eneix.

president of Cunningham-Limp engineer - building firm headquartered in Birmingham. He Club, Bloomfield Hills Country The matron of honor was Club, Oakland Hills Country

Theodore W. Cunningham, of The bride wore a gown es-Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of the pecially designed by Ferdinand bridegroom, acted as test man. Sarmi, of New York, a fitted Immediately following a costume of champagne Chansmall family reception at the tilly lace, its jacket and hem-

Her tiny coronet was trimmed in matching lace, and the lace motif was repeated on her small, jeweled purse and shoes.

The bride's going-away outfit was a beige lightweight wool a member of Alpha Phi sorority dress with a three-quarter and the Fine Arts Society of length coat, both trimmed in honey-beige Persian lamb, and

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Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, Chairman of Biophysics Department, to Talk on Education Behind Iron Curtain

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that its first speaker this fall will be the well-known professor and chairman of the Michigan State University Biophysics Department, Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein.

Husbands and friends of Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Those unable to attend the Dr. Augenstein received his dinner are invited to hear the B.S. degree in 1949 from the lecture, titled: "Education: Op- University of Chicago; his M.S. portunity and Obligation Behind in 1954 and Ph.D. in 1956 from the Iron Curtain."

ious aspects of science and is a cate choice of fish or meat). research specialist for MSU "Great Issues" TV series.

genstein edited the proceedings of two international symposia popular publications.

members are invited to hear | cludes service on the U.S. Dr. Augenstein Friday, Oc- Atomic Energy Commission, tober 21, at 6:30 o'clock, 1958-60; and service as science dinner in the Reception coordinator, U.S. Science Ex-Room of the Grosse Pointe hibit, Seattle World's Fair, 1961. His career at MSU began

the University of Illinois.

Dr. Augenstein has traveled Reservations are necessary to extensively behind the Iron Cur- attend the dinner. They may be tain and will discuss his experi- obtained by calling Mrs. G. A. ences and impressions of Soviet Kuechenmeister, 886-0341, or education. He delivers about 120 Mrs. Robert Jessup, VA 1-5561, public lectures per year on var- before noon, October 18, (indi-

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Slate Meetings The Elizabeth Ketchum

Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association will meet Friday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Macbeth, in Cadieux road at 1 o'clock.

Church Groups

Mrs. Robert Redfield, of Lakeshore road, will be hostess to the Evening Sewing Group at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 12. Miss Anne Seeley and Miss Lucy Seeley will act

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Schedule Dinner Before Opera



a prelude to the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera National Company at the Fisher Theater. MRS. HUGH C. DALY, (left), of Edgemont Park, and

An invitational dinner at the Recess MRS. WILLIAM M. WALKER, JR., of Club Monday, October 10, will serve as Ellair place, neighbors who have long been active in the Detroit Grand Opera Association, local sponsors of the Metropolitan, are pictured as they check the list of dinner invitations.

To Be Bride

as co-hostesses.

All women of the church are looking forward to "A Day Together," a retreat, being held at University Presbyterian Church in Rochester Tuesday, October 11. The women will travel to Rochester by chartered bus to hear the Reverend John A. Hoyt, of Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. Mrs. Charles Kelly is chairman of the day. Reservations should be made at the Church office before October 6.

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Amluxen, of Whittier road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, KAREN LOUISE, to William F. Weissert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weissert, of Dallas, Tex.

The bride-elect attended Ferris State College and Michigan State University. Her fiance attended Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and was graduated from the University of Texas, where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A November 26 wedding is planned.

JSOC Auxiliary Having Exhibit

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service of the poor in the area. Conservation Area, for a series Interests in this worthy cause of morning lectures, luncheon is needed and will be appre- and an afternoon tour of the

Mrs. Harry Freeman Valen tine, of McKinley avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, MARY KATH-ERINE, to Airman Clair Leslie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair James Smith, of Irving-Miss Valentine is also the

tine. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick William Parker of Brarcliff Manor; and of the late George Oliver Valentine and Mrs. John L. Mc-Kinnon. The bride-elect attended

daughter of the late Mr. Valen-

Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., and The Katharine Gibbs School, New York City.

Airman Smith was graduated from the Browning School, New York City, and attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., before entering the Air Force.

The wedding will take place December 28 in St. Paul's or the Lakeshore.

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troit Symphony Orchestra mem- music at Olivet College, from ber Harold Laudenslager's which he was grad lated in 1941. overture, "The Strait," will be At Yale University he studied conducted by Sixten Ehrling composition with Quincy Porter, on Thursday and Saturday, Oc- Richard Donovan and Paul Hin-

Malcolm Frager will perform He later studied conducting the Schumann Concerto for with Fritz Mahler at the Juilli-Piano and Orchestra in A mi- ard School of Music and with Jean Fournet at the Paris Ecole The concert will begin with Normale de Musique. Returning to the States, he studied musicvanni" and close with Carl ology at the University of

Symphony will be giving its been performed by such organ. America and 16 countries in first performance of the Niel- izations as The University of sen work, which was written in Michigan Woodwind Quartet and the Memphis Symphony Orches-Laudenslager, a resident of tra, as well as the Detroit Sym

Malcolm Frager, the young 1951. "The Strait," written in American pianist who is making phony in Hartford, Boston, May, 1963, is derived from the his third appearance with the Worcester and New York during Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Orchestra's forthcoming has won both the Edgar M. eastern tour, which begins Oc-Harold Laudenslager was born | Leventritt Award (1959) and the tober 17.

The world premiere of De- in New Haven. He first studied Queen Elisabeth of Belgium National Music Competition

When he first appeared with the Symphony in 1958, he had tober 6 and 8, at 8:30 o'clock demith, receiving his Bache- already won the Prix d'Excellor of Music in 1949 and his lence at the American Conservatory in Fontainbleau, France. the Michaels Memorial Music Award, Chicago, and the International Competition at Geneva. Later that same year he received the National Career Award of the Society of Arts and Letters in Los Angeles.

Frager has toured extensively in seven countries in South Europe. In 1963 he travelled to the Soviet Union, playing 25 sold-out concerts-11 of them in

He will be re-appearing with Ehrling and the Detroit Sym-



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Slate Dinner Before Opera

Added luster to the appear- various nations in Detroit," says Romanian Night ance of the Metropolitan Opera Mrs. Walker. National Company at the Fisher Theatre the week of October 10 is promised by the announcement of two social events.

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The first will take the form

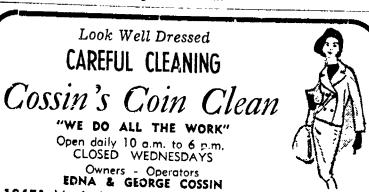
The dinner, according to Mrs. Representatives of 21 outstate William M. Walker, Jr., of areas planned activity to bring She is also working with the Ellair place, general chairman persons from the entire state Center's cateress to be sure the of the Detroit Grand Opera As- into Detroit to attend the Na- delicacies served at dinner will sociation, will honor the Consu-tional Company performances, be authentically prepared. The lar Corps of Detroit and the which are sponsored by the De-Metropolitan officials accom- troit Grand Opera Association. tasty Romanian canapes with panying the National Company.

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of an invitational dinner at the mittee of the Opera Association this seldom visited Balkan Recess Club Monday, October met for tea at the home of Mrs. country been featured. Mrs. 10, prior to the opening night M. M. Burgess, of Bloomfield Peter Stat of Belanger road is performance of "La Traviata," Hills. Mrs. Burgess is co-chair- chairman in charge of arrangethe first of the four operas man of the Outstate Committee, ments. which will be offered in seven together with Mrs. Harry Anperformances during the week. derson, of Ann Arbor.



Center Offers

An "Evening in Romantic Romania" will be the next event on Grosse Pointe War Memo-Two weeks before the open- rial's Series of international ing, Monday, September 26, dinners and programs. This will members of the Outstate Combe a first. Never before has

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large and colorful display of Romanian needlework and craft. ripe and green olives mixed Pointe DAN CALLAHAN pickled fish and egg plant and with caviar and featuring tomato. Favorite Romanian more exemplary of this than versity of the South, Sewanee, with pork are stuffed cabbage with sour cream, spiced peppers and a rich cream strudle for

> Following dinner, guests will be entertained by Romanian folk singers and dancers in native costumes and by films of Romania sent specially by the Embassy.

> All Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited. Reservations for dinner and the evening's program are just \$4, (tax and service included.) Paid reservations should be made to Grosse Pointe War Memorial prior to October 13.

New Leader for Wayne Women



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bamberger, of Norwood drive, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Janice Dee, to Den-

nis Driscoll McKee, son of Mr

and Mrs. Hugh McKee, of

Miss Bamberger is a senior

Mrs. Arthur Mark Williams,

of St. Clair avenue, is announc-

ing the engagement of her

Miss Williams

Hollywood avenue.

Miss Palombit is presently at Central Michigan University

completing her senior year at and is affiliated with Delta the University of Detroit. Her Zeta Social Sorority.Her fiancee

fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. attends Wayne State University.

member of Psi Omega dental Will Be Bride

Stars and Bars Chapter of daughter, Susan Elaine, to

Newly-elected president of the National Council of Women of Wayne MRS. ALEXANDER J. WESCOTT, (left), of Devonshire road, accepts the gavel from retiring president MRS. ROBERT JONES, of Fairway drive. Mrs. Charles Huber, of Lakepointe avenue, who is president of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Edward Szymanski, of Williams court west, will be the area's

April Bride

Photo by Paul Gach Planning an April 24 wed-ding are ELIZABETH IRENE

PALOMBIT and John Michael

Dee, whose engagement has

been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Palombit, of Sunningdale

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THOMAS H. ROCHFORD, of

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primary social functions of the well as the Robert H. Dowens, year, the fund-raising event Frank Shelden and Miss Hilary (\$100-a-plate dinner or \$125 per | Whittaker. couple) will feature music by he Glenn Miller Orchestra.

A minimum goal of \$200,000 has been set for Southeastern rangements. Among those who will attend and John H. Wetzel.

from the Grosse Pointes are the C. M. Boutells, William J. Young,

ler, the T. F. Russells and E. and George N. Carletons, and F. Wambolds, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Otto.

Excitement continued to build | Paul A. Duker, Mr. and Mrs.

From the Shores, the Robert D. Kemps will attend, as will the George DeClerks, Marvin R. Andersons and Thomas S. Di-Considered to be one of the monds, and Rex L. Broph, as

The John W. McEachrens from the Woods will be on hand, Entertainment for the gala also Stuart E. Davison, John F. evening will be provided by Ed- Abeli, Ralph J. Ladd, Otto I. die Allyn and Joan Shepherd. Boekle and Benjamin A. Capp.

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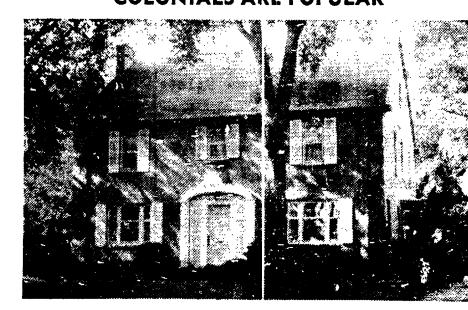
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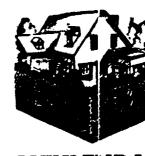
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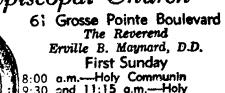
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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 A.M., October 17, 1966, for the furnishing

2-CJ-5 V-6 Jeeps (With trade-in of two 1959 CJ-5 Jeeps)

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Bid on Jeeps" and directed to the attention of the City Clerk. Charles Heise.

Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept or reject any

Bids will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue on Monday, October 17, 1966 at 10 A.M.

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

for the

GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 8, 1966, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

Monday, October 10, 1966 is the last day to register for the November 8, 1966 General Election. For the convenience of the electors, the Clerk's Office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on this last day to register.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

17147 Maumee Avenue

Grosse Pointe Park

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Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including October 10, 1966, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays until

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. EST on Monday, October 10, 1966 for the purposes of receiving registrations.

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

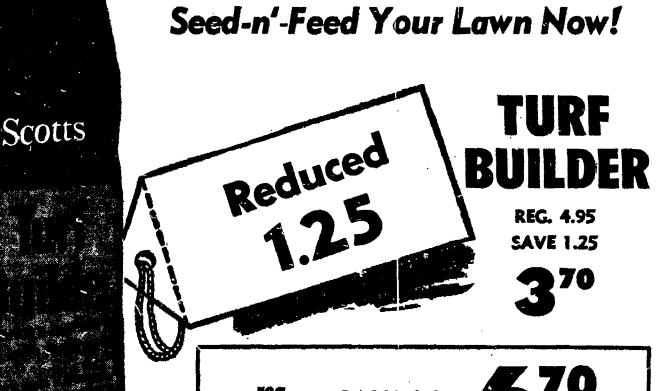
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Pointer of Interest

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Among those to look for in the audience: Mrs. Alfred Massnick, current president of the Assistance League, and Mrs. Toby David, Celebrity Series chairman.

From Another Pointe of View

And On The Fashion Runway

The "fashion lens" of 1966 wil focus on the Grosse The "fashion lens" of 1966 wil focus on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club next Thursday, just a half-hour after the "fun lens" is shuttered at the Esquire Theater. Many members of the Celebrity Series audience plan to go "next door," to The Old Place, for a Celebrity Luncheon, Question-and-Answer Period, following Mr. Slezak's talk.

Many others will head out GPYC way, where the St. Paul Altar Society and Parish Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, friends and guests, are gathering at 12:30 o'clock for a bridge-luncheon and fashion show, presented by Walton-Pierce.

Chairman of this annual event is Mrs. R. Frederick Kolowich. The decorations committee, headed by Mrs.

Kolowich. The decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Philip J. Meathe, promises an international motif, in keeping with the international clothes selected by Mrs. William Rust Pierce and Mrs. John Huntington, featuring kiosks, flags of many nations and flower carts, all complemented by Mediterranean blue tablecloths.

Mrs. John V. Moran is this year's honorary chairman. Farty planners include the Mesdames Edward C. Roney, Jr., Eli J. Igna, P. John Eagan, William L. Hurley, John L. King, Clarence J. McLeod, Jr., Hugh G. Nutter, Robert P. Hurley, Edward J. Hickey, III and Ray T. Huetteman,

Setting the musical mood will be the Phil Skillman Trio.

Jottings

Forums, complimentary to members, is scheduled next Wednesday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Garden Center Room. Mrs. John Veech and Mrs. Harold R. Smith are chairmen. Paul Machuga, president of the Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, will talk about his favorite flower, show specimens and slides . . . Come early, a crowd is expected . .

Like pancakes? Grosse Pointe University School is sponsoring a Pancake Supper tomorrow evening, from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock, to raise funds for its Foreign Exchange Student Program. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Hugh Riddleberger and Mrs. William H. Klingbeil, assisted by the Mesdames Charles B. Gorey, Jr., H. Gordon Wood, E. O. Coates, Jr., John L. Cain, Joseph L. Cobane, Hervey C. Parke, J. V. Jenks, Richard Noyes and Charles

It won't be JUST a Pancake Supper, either: There'll be a sock hop for the young set, bridge games for adults and a showing of ski fashions for everyone. President of owners) can choose our own long cruise, a Sea Safari, with The Hesters have enjoyed fare and a box lunch. the American Field Service Chapter at GFUS is Mrs. hostesses, if we wish," she exports of call in South America, their pool, but they don't plan Edwin Peabody, whose aides are Student president Sandy plains, "or the Garden Center Africa and Europe. Fleming and Faculty representative Mrs. Therese will provide the hostesses.

Dates To Remember, if you're a member of either Alumnae Association or the Janet Stuart Association has Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road:

a new experience for the Hesters. They've been approached before, asked to show their house, and they've always refound South Africa "just gor found South Africa "just gor season in Michithe Alumnae Association or the Janet Stuart Association house, and they've always reof the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road: fused-both Mr. and Mrs. Hes-October 7, when the Janet Stuart Board will gather for ter tend to believe a home is coffee at the Bedford road home of Mrs. Philip Meathe, its owners' VERY personal to welcome new mothers . . . Gctober 10, when Class property—but this year they representatives will meet at the Beacon Hill home of succumbed to the urgings of Mrs. James E. Coyle, to discuss plans for the school friends, who convinced them of year . . . October 25, when the Alumnae and Janet Stuart the importance of the project groups join forces for a dinner and fair at the Academy. as a nund-raising activity of sactivity of sactivity

Short and to the Pointe

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STEVEN STARYK, of North Oxford road, a student at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. attended the summer Wilderness Field Station in the Quetico-Superior National Forest. Steve's main field of interest is Zoology.

Enjoying their first visit to Philadelphia this fall were DR. and MRS. CLIFFORD LORAN-GER, of Lakeshore road.

MARCIA WHITNEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES K. WHITNEY, of Lakeland avenue, has been selected as one of 18 student advisers to freshmen at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where she is a member of the junior class. Marcia, a graduate of Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., is enrolled in Briarcliff's Child Education program. She has served as president of the Briarcliff Athletic Association, as the 1966 May Queen and as a committee chairman for the College's char-

MRS. W. RALPH JEWELL, of Lakeshore road, president of the Detroit East Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild, has returned from the 35th anniversary national convention of the organization, held on the Valparaiso campus. Others atwere MRS. OTTO AUCH, MRS. CALVIN GAUSS, MRS. ERN-EST DOSSIN, MRS. HAROLD MEINKE, MRS. MARVIN OR-TWEIN, MRS. ERWIN SAT-TELMEIER and MRS. HUGH

Colorado recently were MR. and Heinrich, 885-5198, and Mrs. MRS. RONALD H. HOULE, of Max G. Luce, 884-3128. Fair Court road.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees from Hillsdale College recently were MAITLAND JAMES MacKENZIE, of University place, and TODD JOHN MACPHERSON, of Saddle lane.

Six Grosse Pointe students have enrolled at De Pauw Uni-

road, a senior; JOHN VEECH, Lakeland, a senior; RICK TOM-McKilnley avenue a senior.

recently to Evanston, Ill., was well situated, for the arrival MRS. GEORGE BANGS, is the interviewed a few days before is her First Love. As much as perfect. mother of the latest member of the scheduled camera crew she enjoys her present house, Mr. and Mrs. Banks live in smiled. (She didn't seem a bit next one. nearby Wilmette, Ill.

ter of MR. and MRS. ALLEN TV crew would operate.) lege, as a freshman, joining 245 every room. new students on campus.

MRS. JOSEPH B. HESTER, OF FAIR ACRES DRIVE

Relatively Newlyweds

The Pointe next year.

Takes Up Decoupage

To Shift to Informal

room is magnificent, formal,

with grey walls and furniture

"I'll have a rather informal

There'll be high ceilings

though—Charlotte loves high

do now in the Hester home,

making a perfect Party Back-

There's the "Winter Room,"

ground.

to leave behind.

living room. I plan to use com-

The Hesters' present living

The Hesters' first Pointe home

By Janet Mueller

Houses are a habit with Charlotte Hester. She likes string of reminiscences: "That trip through the Suez Canal was to plan them, to decorate them, to live in them, to enjoy fascinating! . . . Another of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's them. She's never happier than when she's welcoming people into her home.

seven Pointers opening their some day to live in an Amalien a 1912 Infantryman. residences Saturday, October burg of her own. 15, and Sunday, October 16, between 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1966 Tour of a widow, and Joe Hester are ming pool and pátio.

10 Hostesses Per Day She'll be assisted by hostesses,

sonal friends who'll help direct years. visitors through the spacious downstairs and upstairs rooms. "We (the House Tour home cent trip, last winter, was a autumn day.

as a fund-raising activity of the

Typically, once they DID deors will be invited to tour the three upstairs bedrooms as well Arts. as the downstairs living quar-

| MARY LOU NIGRO, S. Oxford, | ters. over the city will take a vicar- experimented with furniture re- table. KINSON, Moran road, a sopho- lous tour of the Hester prem- finishing. She's not completely The woman is reading a let-

Will Be Surprised "I've never done anything band's dressing room. the family, their third child arrived at her front door, she's looking forward to her nervous at the prospect of ap-

M. LOMAX of Ridge road, has Actually, the biggest problem original Amalienburg. They'll versity School, entered Hood, ery room in the house is a treas- second floor.

From the outside, the Hester drapery fabric and a marble house seems much smaller than fireplace all ready for her DR. IVOR D. HARRIS of it really is. Classic in style, "new" house! Like her "old" Provenced road, is the new it was inspired by Amalienburg, (current) one, it will be classibath, and the superb storage of AAUW as an organization. chairman of the 223-member ad- a shooting lodge built near Mu- cal in style, but there'll be difvisory committee of the Univer- nich in 1834 by Archduke Karl ferences in mood inside, par- and Hers dressing rooms off To make use of college training sity of Virginia Medical Alumni Albrecht and named for the ticularly in the living room. then Queen Amalie.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

The Women's Association of | Lydia Circle hostess Mrs. Max the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- will be assisted by co-hostesses tending from The Pointe area byterian Church will hold Cir- Seivers, of Lochmoor boulevard, cle meetings next Tuesday, Octo- Mrs. Glenn Himmelsbrough, fortable, deep chairs . . . I want future reference.

12:30 o'clock, include Abigail Johns, of Vernier circle, will be throughout the new house, Circle, which will gather at the assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Norwood drive home of Mrs. Richard Mertz, 881-8574, and ceilings—and the rooms will found in Lisbon (it's sitting now Arthur S. Drummond, hostess. Mrs. Richard Harrison, 886-Enjoying the fall foliage in Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Otto 1896.

> hostess Mrs. Wainwright Tay- call 884-2656. lor, 881-2179, and Esther Circle hostess Mrs. Chalmers Zech,

884-2567, and Mrs. Florence an effect that's 'almost Lawton, 886-3320, and Martha chintzy' . . . Afternoon Circles, meeting at Circle hostess Mrs. Richard

Deborah Circle plans to visit Presbyterian Village, and will Elizabeth Circle hostess Mrs. gather at the Church parking John W. Storey, of Harper lot at 11:30 o'clock in the morn-Woods, will be assisted by co- ing. For further information,

o'clock, include Mary Circle, corner cupboards. Charlotte and takably, HER home. of Norton court, will be assisted which will gather at the Hunt Joe Hester live in this room | She loves to create an atmosby co-hostess Mrs. Donald Neill, Club drive home of Mrs. J. M. during the cold months. Mrs. M. C. Osborn, DR 1-8329, Mrs. Robert McDonald, 881-decorative shields above the decorative shields above the band, and welcomes visitors. Garden entuhsiasts.

Easton, whose co-hostess will be Charlotte hand-painted the nome, a nouse that reflects its cently in magazines and with during the day. The Board has adopted this rum mage sale as STUDIO CAMERA SHOPE versity in Greencastle, Indiana, will be hostess to Hannah Cir- 9022, and Miriam Circle, meet- fireplace; a glance at the globe band, and welcomes visitors. garden entuhsiasts. for the fall semester. They are cle, meeting at the Hospitality ing at the Lakeland avenue in front of the fireplace, with She wants her guests to enjoy Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Stu- its special project for the year.

Books and Bibelots And she'll be welcoming a Years before the house was to one another on the corner good many people, visitors to built (the Hesters moved in in shelves; especially interesting the unique Hester "jewel box" 1961), Charlotte dreamed about are two hand-carved, handof a house at 30 Fair Acres it; she took a picture of the painted wooden figures, repli-Hesters are among a group of a trip to Munich, and resolved century Knight in Armor and

> most of their time in their "Garden Room," where sliding was in Stephens road. Charlotte, glass doors open onto a swim-

still relative newlyweds, mar-This room, with its "outdoor" ried just six years. But they've furniture covered in blue, white crammed a lot of living, a lot and green floral printed cush-10 per day, a group of per- of moving about, into those six ions, really seems an extension of the outdoor garden, and sun-They've been around the shine makes the swimming pool world together. Their most re- look inviting, even on a chilly

to install one at their new Gone two months, they were house. "It's a lot of care," a new experience for the Hesgeous!" and would love to go gan . .

back some day. The Hesters are Yellow Dining Room Well before the house was looking forward to doing reciprocal entertaining when friends | built, Charlotte knew she wanted from Capetown visit them in yellow in her dining room. She purchased the material for her At "home," in Fair Acres dining room chair seats in Flordrive, Charlotte finds plenty to ence, Italy, had her rug dyed keep her busy. She's a mem- to match and the wood carvings ber of the Village Garden Club, on her dining room doors recide to show their home, they Colony Town Club and Found- finished to blend in with her ers Society Detroit Institute of color motif.

dining room is a fascinating pic-Recently, she's taken up de- ture by German artist Carl coupage (she has two basket | Spielter, portrait of an old peas-And "armchair visitors" all purses "in the works"), and ant couple at their dining room

more; and JOHN THOMAS, ises next Tuesday, October 11, satisfied with her First Try at ter from their son (the letter, via a televised preview of sev- the latter activity, although her in German, is quite legible—if eral 1966 House Tour homes, to finished product, a tall, nar- you happen to read German), MRS. ROLAND GRAY, form- be presented at 7 o'clock in row chest with an antique olive who has enclosed money for his erly of Calvin road, who moved the evening on Channel Four. patina, looks extremely well parents. Every detail in the against one wall of her hus- painting, from the gnarled fing- old and out-of-print books. Deers of the old man to the flies of a new granddaughter. The like this before, so I don't know But the planning of homes, crawling through bread crumbs former BEVERLY GRAY, now what to expect," Mrs. Hester, and their interior decoration, on the table, is precise and

> (Interestingly, Mrs. Hester plans a complete color switch for her new dining room. It's The top price range is 50 cents candlemakers since 1583. They The Hesters are waiting for a to have green carpeting—she to \$1 for current fiction with developed a world-famous techpearing on television, just lot on which to construct a rep- saw the effect she wants in a the scale going down to 5 cents nique involving hand-crafted for which is a neighbor of the leans Tour.)

There are several other downfixtures, chandeliers . . . even curving staircase.

Spacious Bedrooms The three upstairs bedrooms with good books at low prices are spacious, each has its own also helps to further the goals the master bedroom and a walkin closet off the hall.

Charlotte Hester leans, toward French furniture, but she doesn't limit herself to any one upholstered in old gold brocade. period or style of home deco-"Next time," Charlotte vows, ration. An avid reader of decorating magazines, she'll often Plan Deeplands cut out a picture, file it for

She's a "picker-upper". of things rather than a collector, a person who falls in love with a specific object, like the charming green jewel casket she flow into each other, as they on her dressing table). Original, But Hers

She's not afraid to try something new, or to stick with some-Some rooms will be difficult thing old, if she likes it, but she never wants completely to repeat herself. She enjoys plansmall, cozy, with its red car- ning all the "little differences" pet, white walls, black-and- that will make her new home Evening Circles, meeting at 8 white print curtains and four an original—and still, unmis-

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BAKED CHOP SUEY Contributed by Mrs. Robert H. Dodd 2 lbs. veal and pork,

cubed 1¼ cups celery, chopped 11/4 cups onions, chopped and browned

1 cup rice, cooked in unsalted water ⅓ cup soy sauce

1 large can sliced mushrooms 1 can cream of chicken

2 cans mushroom soup 2 cans chop suey vegetables

Brown meat, onions. Add celand vegetables, mix. Bake 1

Woman's Club Groups To Meet

The Service Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet from 11 to 3 o'clock on October 11, at the home of Books and bibelots nestle next Mrs. Charles Backoff, of Severn

The group will continue its project, "Operation Clown Dolls," this year. These little drive, in just a few days. The original Amalienburg while on cas of British soldiers, a 14th dolls are given to hospitals where auxiliaries are not available. Boys and girls about Summers, the Hesters spend to undergo surgery are permitted to cuddle the little clowns before, during and after operations.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Tea and coffee will be served.

The Discussion Group is planning a field trip to the Toledo Museum of Art on October 12. A bus will leave the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at be \$5 per person, covering bus

now by Mrs. E. D. Trowbridge and Mrs. Lee W. Garrett.

Thousands of used books have been collected, marked and sorted by Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Wemen members in preparation for the Fourth Annual Used Book Sale, which begins at 1 o'clock today.

at the War Memorial Center Dominating one wall in the in Lakeshore road. Doors will lining room is a fascinating pic-Thursday and the sale will continue on Friday, from 10 in the morning to 9 at night.

The massive collection of books includes fiction, nonfiction, textbooks, paperbacks, magazines and children's books. One table will be stocked with poetry, art and inspirational books. Collectors will find many coupage enthusiasts may find some books and magazines popular hobby.

Most of the books are bargain priced at 10 to 35 cents.

enrolled at Hood College, in the TV men probably faced was make one definite concession to stairs rooms in the Hester for women. The AAUW Fellowused for graduate fellowships carved outer sheli. Frederick, Md. Miss Lomax, a deciding which vistas in Charmodernity in their new home: home: A large kitchen, pantry ship Fund provides financial months each year in America, graduate of Grosse Pointe Uni- lotte's home to photograph. Ev- It's to have an elevator to the and utility room, a bedroom aid for college women from where she handles the importand bath and exquisite center this country and abroad for ing of her family candles. an independent liberal arts col- ure, and there are treasures in Charlotte has the plumbing hallway, with a red-carpeted, postgraduate research and study.

Providing the community by widening one's own horizons, helping to build better communities and fostering an intelligent approach to world problems.

Garden Meeting

The Deeplands Garden Club Mrs. Richard J. Thoma, trea-

Each member will bring her favorite sandwich and the hostess will serve tea, coffee and cookies during a brief social period before president Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, of Lakeshore road, opens the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Smith has been mage sale. invited to give a demonstration

Counter Points

by PAT ROUSSEAU
by Pat Rousseau

So Many . . . Walton-Pierce customers are traveling this Fall. The Cisa knit ensembles, dresses and coats that hop cities, span continents and arrive so poised are going first class . . . and everywhere . . . the fashionable travelers go.

Beauty Treatment . . . for your kitchen begins with Mutschler skill and design. Even planting arrangements are built into the plan. The finish of the cabinets is baked on for lasting quality. The decorator tile is color coordinated and hand-fired. See samples at 20227 Mack Avenue.

Color contributes . . . so much to fashion, more than ever this is a colorful year. In the coat and dress costumes and jacket-dress ery, sauce, mushrooms and sim- ensembles at Chire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road, iris, Tiffany blue mer for 20 minutes. Add rice and wine are favorite, flattering and fashionable.

hour in 350-degree oven. Serves Join The Dodge '67 Rebellion . . . you'll be joining the six.

drivers who have been liberated from dull driving. At Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson, they'll make it so much easier for you to join by offering you a great

> There Seems . . . to be more pages devoted to the shape and movement of hair than to its color. This is casually mentioned as natural and vital. The modern woman and her hairdresser have accomplished beautiful "naturalness" and now . . . here comes another challenge. On to Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue for the precise scissoring and set that's the expert's answer to the deceptively simple new look. TUxedo 4-8858.

> For The Irving Shop . . . 19517 Mack Avenue, Sue Irving has discovered a fine new collection of suits with fur trim and fur trimmed coat and dress ensembles. She tells us the shop has them exclusively in the Pointe. Prices start at \$110 and go to \$200 . . . in all sizes.

> Skin Glow . . . is very much in style. This can be done through clever make-up. Glow is the word . . . and if your skin is excessively oily . . . Astringent Cleansing Lotion is a great aid. One seventy-five and three dollars at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . chilled . . . it's refreshing and stimulating for the complexion.

Of Course You Can . . . wear a pair of eyelashes. And of course they make you look more glamorous. You don't have to wear 9:30 o'clock. Cost of the trip will them a half inch long or double, like the models do. Just trim them to suit you . . . and in the right length and color, they are a definite asset. After a little practice they are easy to get Reservations are being taken on and they do stay on. Ask the ladies at Kopp's to show you all the eyelashes available . . . and how to use them.

The Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack Avenue at Bedford, has a wide and colorful scope of unusual stationery. Our favorite is a delicate art nouveau design on parchment from a charming group by Lilac Hedges. Then there is Faroy's delightful self-contained children's note paper.

Magazine Meandering . . . can give you a variety of ideas when you're planning home decorating. However, it's a little frustrating when you can't find the merchandise in shops. If you're on an area rug hunt, head for Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. They stock the latest decorator selection . . . 776-5510.

The two-day sale will be held Wayne Women

The Grosse Pointe Women of membership meeting Saturday,

War Memorial, at 1 o'clock. Welcoming old and new members will be president Mrs. Charles M. Huber, of Lake-

Guest speaker Peggy Weber Francis, a native of Salsburg, with suitable prints for this Austria, where she lives five candlemaking.

The Weber family have been MISS HOLLY LOMAX, daugh- rather curious as to HOW the lica of Pagodanburg, the model house opened for a New Or- for paperbacks and magazines. gingerbread molds, used to give Proceeds of the sale will be their candles an artistically are invited to meet at the

Guidance Clinic Sale Is Today

The Women's Assistance League of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic is holding a rummage sale today, Thursday, October 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Harper avenue, Harper

The Guidance Clinic, established in September, 1964, provides diagnostic and therapeutic services to children with emotional and behavioral problems starts off its new season Mon- in the area from Conner aveday, October 10, at 12 noon, at nue east to the lake and from the McKinley avenue home of the Detroit River north to Gratiot and then to Eight Mile road.

The Assistance League aids the Clinic with volunteers and money-raising activities.

The head of special projects for the year is Mrs. George Shammas. Mrs. Donald Blomquist is chairman of the rum-

The entire Board of Directors on designing pictures with dried of the League worked as a comphere where people feel AT flower materials, an art that is mittee to mark clothing before

for the fall semester. They are cle, meeting at the Hospitality Ing at the Lakeland avenue in front of the interplace, with SHARON BOCKSTANZ, Radnor circle, a senior; THOMAS FOX, Radnor circle, a sophomore; Center in Kercheval avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Melville whose co-hostess will be Mrs. Melville of the sale will fun from 9 to co-nostesses with themselves.

CARL JOYNER —

art Davidson of Cook road, and whose co-hostess will be Mrs. John A. Demorest, of Center 1966 Tourers are sure to.

Sunningdale drive.

CARL JOYNER —

CO-nostesses with themselves.

All the Grosse Points Garden whose co-hostess will be Mrs. John A. Demorest, of Center 1966 Tourers are sure to.

Sunningdale drive.

Unitarian Ladies

The Women's Alliance of the Wayne will gather for their fall Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church October 8, at the Grosse Pointe of Eastside service agencies when it participates in a bus tour next Tuesday, October 11.

> The tour is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the United Community Services.

The Unitarian women will visit Elmwood Park Urban Remonths a year, will describe newal Area, Riverside Lutheran Church Project, Brewster Project, the new Medical Complex and other points of interest. At each location the work of the agency will be explained.

> All the ladies of the church church, in Maumee avenue, at 9:15 o'clock. After the three-hour tour the

women will return to the church for lunch. Mrs. Thomas Young. assisted by Mrs. Creighton Lederer and Mrs. L. D. Seaver, will serve dessert and coffee. Sitter service will be furnish-

ed at the church. For reservations call Mrs. Gordon Cook or Mrs. Warren

Most folks pay too much for the things they got for nothing.



This is going to be the year for shortages so-Shop now for Christ-