

ton flattop, which served as a Jewel Theft Getting First Indication

Annual Show Being Given

Sees Big Tax Jump On Friday, October 28, to the Together, with the increase in horror the the 11 boys who were State's Election Laws. All ofschool taxes, this would mean "guarding" the ship, which was fices will be open until that

hoses until the fire department

arrived. The fire department

extinguished the rest of the fire

Four Apprehended

The four youths involved were

speedily apprehended through

with speed and efficiency.

plications is Saturday, Novem-

against North Vietnam, will be replaced in action by either the In Shores Intrepid or the Coral Sea. Both of these carriers have seen actiop in the Gulf of Tonkin in U.S. air offensives against North Vietnam

The Navy said that the 42,000-

The Oriskany was swept by flames that broke out in a locker containing night illumination flares. Fast action by plane crews and fire fighters prevented rockets, bombs and fuses from going off, with a much the cause of the fire, which raged completely out of control for three hours.

Friday, October 28

COMMUNIST CHINA AN-NOUNCED that it had successfully launched a missile with a nuclear warhead, which exploded on target. It also boasted that its nuclear capability was "a great encouragement" to the communists in Vietnam. The successful launching of this type missile would mean that Peking has solved two difficult problems: scaling down an atomic weapon to a size that would fit a missile and devising a missile guidance system to get the weapon on target.

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TO AVOID A LEGAL FIGHT over control of his estate, A. Otis Birch, a 95-year-old California millionaire, and his 6foot, 205-pound bride, a former bride was freed on \$5,000 bond on a charge of kidnaping Birch and Probationary Det. Lochlin and keeping him from his relatives. She was the former Mrs. Pearle Choate, who had been married six times before and convicted of murder in 1947. She served part of her term before being paroled, but she had her parole revoked after she was indicted in Houston on a charge of taking \$2,000 from a 57-yearold invalid woman. Birch can no longer hear and cannot see well. His estate is estimated to be \$200 million which the new Mrs. Birch alleges he put in her name seven months ago.

Saturday, October 29

PART OF THE LOOT from the hijacking of a truck terstorefront warehouse at 16909 arrested and held in Wayne County jail on charges of possessing stolen goods. Ninety ton, told the NEWS.

television and stereo sets were The little dog became very ill lieved to be owned by Joseph his crying."

in Grosse Pointe Woods.

policemen, that she was in the gan Board of Regents Wayne Federal Trade Commission was house all morning, had hung a became ill, showed many of the Cause of fire was a cigaret ap- a tachometer worth \$40. The Young Bertins burrowed into basement of her house when ents, Supreme Court Justice, Friday to deteroad of laundry out to dry. ame symptoms. mer liness parenciy thrown by y inerts occurred on Friday, Oc the pile and was nearly covered, her son, Jerry came running in and judges for county eircuit (Continued on Page 26) never gave him anything but (Continued on Page 2) at the awning. tober 28, he said, when he was run over by a 1964 (Continued on Page 3) | court. - 2 t 4.

volved; Nearly All-Items Stolen Have Been

Recovered

Three girls, two juveniles and one 19-year-old, were arrested by Shores and To-Shores home has been recovered, it was disclosed

by Shores Police Chief Thomas Cochill.

The 19-year-old girl and one Detroit.

years old, was arrested by which will house athletic facili-Toronto Metropolitan police of ties. ficers, who accompanied the Shores detectives on a search of a two-block area known as

avoid the usual red tape. tives in the search, and the convict, went into seclusion. His eventual apprehension of the yards of concrete, enough to new, 59-year-old, platinum-blond girl, were Det. Sgt. William Quennell, Det. David Bailey

> McPhee, all of the Toronto Metropolitan Police Morality Monday, October 24 that an un- also will include 300,000 feet of Souad. The girls are accused of locked car, possibly by forcing

Moores, 46 Sunningdale.

(Continued on Page 2) \$51. Police are investigating.

Three Animals in Block

Skippy, a six-year-old Schip- | dog food," she said. "He wasn't perke belonging to Mr. and Mrs. | the type of dog who barked a John Binsfeld of 1824 Hampton | lot or was a nuisance to anyone. | school is the J. A. Ferguson Co. minal was recovered by FBI road, was seen by a neighbor | When we were up north we used agents and Detroit police in a chewing on a piece of meat in to let him run, but here we tractors are Chapper Iron his backyard, Friday noon, never let him out of the back | Works, Inc. of Detroit, steel East Harper. Nine men were October 21. "It looked like a yard." The Binsfelds had been fabrication and erection; John long strip of soup meat," Mrs. north all summer, had been back E. Green Plumbing and Heating Elsbeth Baldovin, 1832 Hamp- only a week when the poisoning Co., inc. of Highland Park; occurred.

> About a week before Skippy necessary to save her life.

Of Size of New High School By Optimists

Amazing Amount of Materials Required to Construct Production To Be Presented Arrest Three Girls In-Abit Building Expected to Be Ready For Classes

By Fall of 1968 The erection of the first steel beams and columns

for the Grosse Pointe High School North has given "sidewalk superintendents" their first indication of the size of the project.

Harley, Ellington, Cowin and build one lane of a freeway greater loss of life. The Navy ronto police on Sunday. Oc- Stirton, Inc., the architects and more than seven miles long. launched an investigation into tober 30, and nearly \$4,500 engineers, have compiled The steel in the building will in jewelry stolen from a figures that reveal the scope of weigh 4,000,000 pounds, includthe construction task which will ing that used to reinforce the take two years to complete. concrete. First classes are scheduled to Walls will be built of expand-

load for a large factory.

Enough for 50 Homes

than 700 houses.

occupy the building in the fall ed clay and shale blocks. These of 1968.

Steel work began September ance of concrete blocks, but juvenile, who is 15 years old, 21 and will continue for several with a more attractive texture, were arrested by Shores Dets. months, completing a section of will fit together more evenly tectives said the older girl is ne ted by glass corridors. Work weigh only about two-thirds as

The second juvenile, also 15 ing erected for the section of load-bearing materials.

Flooring Being Placed

Despite delays caused by a strike of carpenters, the precast "The Village" in that city. The concrete flooring is being set girl's father also went with the in place in the academic build-Shores officers, in order to ing. Enough of the material is bring back his daughter and being used to build 140,000 square feet of floor space, about Assisting the Pointe detec. as much as is in 100 homes. The school will require 12,000 Virginia

FROM INSIDE OUT!

Edward J. Wasner Jr. of 609 Notre Dame avenue reported on | building. The electrical system known person had entered his

stealing \$4,500 in jewelry from down the power window, and the home of the F. Sibley cut the boot well of his '65 Chevrolet convertible top. A

The Moores had been in spare tire and wheel were Europe, leaving September 27 stolen, valued at approximately air-conditioning will require

Arsenic Poisoning Victims

enough to insulate about 50 homes.

In Parcells School Auditorium At 8:15 Both Friday And Saturday Nights

Although the Optimist International stogan is "Friend of the Boy" the Grosse Pointe

Olub has diversified by helpwill have somewhat the appearing both boys and girls in the five Pointes. This past year 33 children attended camp and Frank Mustuzza and William the school at a time. The project and have superior acoustic many athletic endeavors were Marshall, in Detroit. The de- consists of three buildings con- qualities. The aggregate blocks enriched because of the Optimist Annual Show proceeds. Beverly Leese of 661 Henry, is most advanced on the aca- much as conventional concrete The club was a participant in demic unit, but steel is also be- blocks, thus saving in the cost the success of the Halloween Committee this past week.

One Million Bricks This year they present the show many have been waiting About a million bricks will be used to face the exterior for - an old time Minstrel walls, a quantity sufficient to Show, an Olson and Johnson ber 31. build a two-foot wide garden type fun production, "The Oppath from the site to Cobo Hall. timist Showboat of 1966." The The bricks, which are being audience will love the old minmade in Virginia, will have a strel songs and the end men

texture. They are identical to numbers 50. those that were used in the Many Taking Part restoration of Williamsburg, Members of the Optimists

and Opti-Mrs. are taking part A million feet of electrical either actively in the show or wiring — enough to wire 100 as hosts or hostesses to the houses --- will be used in the patrons. Ernest Hobbs, president, will open the evenings with a greeting to the audience. conduit pipe; 4,000 light fix-Irv Butterfield will be the jovial tures; 1,800 receptacles and interlucotor, Pat Vigna, Jack enough voltage-reducing equip-Berry, Ray Muirhead and Minor ment to handle the electrical Bower, the end men. The Chrysler Imperials will serve as a Steel ducts for heating and nucleus for the production. There will be dancing by such 300,000 pounds of galvanized

stars as Linka Starkey, Kathy steel, enough to install warm Casentino and George Roders. air heating systems in more

direction, of Prudence Butter-The 82,000 square feet of field. fiberglass duct lining would be

Friday and Saturday

General contractor for the of Farmington. Major subconand Saturday, November 5 Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. mechanical; E. R. Switzer Electric Co. of Detroit, electrical,

the total tax bill on a \$12,000 moored at the home of Mr. and valuation in the Park would in- Mrs. William A. Pankhurst of crease from \$645 last year, to 763 Loraine road, the boat was \$730 this year, the association set afire by four area youths. chairman claimed. On a \$20,- Gasoline was poured on the provements of recreational 000 valuation, taxes would go float and then ignited. up from \$1,076 to \$1220.

"Why haven't the city officials given the whole picture the quick action of the 11 boys Park, at the foot of Three Mile of the cost of the two-pool pro- prevented the fire from spread- drive. This includes the congram?" Gracey asked. "In sell- ing to the garage and house. struction of a brand new pool ing the project, the officials Joe Black, John Guctafson, and its facilities in the Three have only talked about the cost Clayton Walker Evans, Bill Mile Drive Park; and a new The Grosse Pointe Optimist of building and borrowing. Yet, Pankhurst, Larry Schmidt, Dick pool, to replace the obsolete Club proudly presents its 19th they have acknowledged that Todd, Ernie Kelly Jr., Ed one, at the other park. Annual Show this weekend, a additional operating expenses Moody, Bill Hutton, Rick fund raising project which has for the two pools will add at Scavarda and David Schnurr always been well received in least 50 percent to the total fought the fire with garden costs.

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Accuses Market Of Over-Pricing

the combined efforts of the vari-The management of Kroger ous police agencies and school Supermarket, 18870 Mack authorities. avenue, will be cited before the

Apprehended were: Michael State Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Weights and road, who poured the gasoline NEWS. In brief, the amend-Measure's on a charge of short and ignited it; Anthony Roumell, ments are: weighing and selling of 17, of 706 Lake pointe svenue, bananas, it was disclosed by David Taylor, 18, of 864 Bed- living pension increases of one

The initial complaint of the drive who accompanied him. All and firemen. short weight, was made to police but Morgan were Grosse Pointe by Stanley Bezaire of 3969 High School seniors. Coureville, Detroit, who called The boys were charged with rose-rust color and handcrafted gags are very funny. The cast police on Wednesday, October being disorderly persons and 26, and declared that a large for creating an improper divertable in the supermarket con- sion. They will appear before tained several bunches of Judge Douglas Paterson in City

> The alleged violation, which 8. Morgan has already been upon remarriage. comes under the jurisdiction of arraigned and was released on the Michigan Bureau of Weights \$100 bond pending his Novem- under 750 hours annually and and Measures, was referred to ber 8 court appearance. This limit military service credit to that agency, and an agent was act is considered a misdemeanor five years. sent to investigate. under the city ordinance They

It was disclosed on the Mon- could be subject to \$100 fine day date, that 21 out of 50 and or 90 days in the county bunches of the fruit checked jail. were under weight, with prices

All Admit Guilt The boys involved have made pre-marked up to as much as 15 cents more than they should complete admissions of their (Continued on Page 3)

Costumes are by Hirschfield. Production is again under the direction of Brudence Futter. Production of Brudence Futter. Hidden Under Leaf Pile

Thomas Bertins, 6, son of Mr. Volkswagen driven by Edgar and Mrs. Julian Bertins of 1658 G. Tuttle of 2052 Oxford, who Anita, is reported in poor con- was traveling west on Hawdition in St. John Hospital thorne. The teenager, whose limited. suffering from injuries received statement was verified by anwhen a 16-year-old motorist und other youth in the venicle, told police that he did not see the knowingly ran over him. Woods police said that on boy hidden in the leaves. Patrolman Robert Lore 12, who Saturday, October 29, Thomas was playing in a pile of leaves was dispatched to the scene, with six-year-old Jerry Austin, said on arrival of be found

time. The bond issue in the Park is needed to raise funds for im-The boat was in the driveway Park, at the foot of Barrington of the Pankhurst home and only road; and the Three Mile Drive

facilities at both the Waterfront

Recommended by Board

Voters in the City will cast ballots on a charter amendment to the City Employes Retirement System. The change is recommended by the Retirement System Board of Trustees, who made a two-year study of the proposed revisions before submitting the matter to the City Council.

A complete text of the proposed changes was published J. Morgan 17, of 1014 Yo kshire in the October 20 issue of the

1. Provide 10 annual cost-of-Farms police on Monday, Octo- ford road and Robert Larson, percent for general employes, 18, of 15324 Windmill pointe and two percent for policemen

> 2. Remove residence requirements for Board members.

3. Provide that investments be made according to state investment act.

4. Remove conditions disconbananas that were over-priced. Municipal Court on November tinuing non-duty death pensions

5. Exclude employes working

And 6. Permit pension assigment for group life, hospital and medical care.

Can Obtain Guide

Residents of the Pointe who do not clearly understand the local issues, or who the candidates for office are, are urged to obtain a local voters guide. that can be had at the respective offices of the five Pointes, the Main Library and its Park and Woods branches. There are State, County and Local Guides,

Interested persons wishing a guide, are urged to hurry if they want one, since the supply is

The guides are made available by the League of Women Voters. All candidates and issues the Pointe voters will be asked to act upon are covered by the guides.

recovered, 80 sets are still miss- soon after, from what was di- died, Amber, a cat belonging to and Candler Rusche, Inc., Demembers, the cast, or at the The offices to be voted on at son of Mr. and Mrs. George young Bertins on the pile of ing. The warehouse that was agnosed at the Thompson Ani- Mrs. Albert Wilke, 1817 Hamp- troit, pilings. box office at Parcells Audi-Tuesday's election are those of Austin of 1756 Hawthorne. The leaves, unconscious and bleedraided was being used by mal Hospital as arsenic poison- ton, also became ill. Arsenic youngsters threw leaves at each ing from the nose, mouth and the United States Senate (to fill torium. Bruno's Appliance and Furni- ing. Saturday Skippy died "He poisoning was the diagnosis at AWNING BLAZES other and took turns in covering ears. a vacancy and election to a ture Center, 17151 Harper near suffered terribly," said his own- the Harvey Animal Hospital, The City fire department re-**REPORTS THEFT** each other up, according to an The officer called for the full term), governor and lieu-Cadieux. The company is be er, "Even the neighbors heard and an intestional operation was sponded to a call from the man-Robert Feys, 17, of 1349 Bea. ambulance and the boy was con- tenant governor, attorney genaccident report. ager of the Peter Pan Shop in constield, notified Woods police The leaves were piled to a veyed to St. John Hospital. His eral, State Board of Education. and Iouis Bruno. Joseph lives Mrs. Binsfeld, a long-time That same week, Suzette, a Kercheval on Tuesday, October that while his car was parked height of 13 inches and stretched parents were taken there by Michigan State University Board resident of the street can't small black poodle living at 1841 25, reporting that the front on Leslie at Prestwick, someone about 101/2 feet long, and was police. of Regents, University of Michifigure out how her dog got the Roslyn road, whose backyard is awning was burning. The fire entered the vehicle and stole a Mrs. Austin told investigating State University Board of Regnear the driveway of the Haw-AN INVESTIGATION by the meat. She was in and out of the close to the Binsfeld backyard, was promptly extinguished. record player valued at \$30, and thorne address.

All this is for \$1.50 per adult and \$1 for children, at Parcells Auditorium, Mack at Vernor, Friday, November 4

Members are optimistic that ticket sales will continue at a good pace and assure another capacity audience. Tickets may be obtained from Optimist Club

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Consideration for the other fellow pays well in the long-run.

OUR ANNUAL

PRE-SEASON

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the amount needed to run all In making a choice we must

of the two-pool program. Where needed to operate the city failed to give us.

Taxpayers Fighting Park Bond Issue Solve \$4,500 Jewel Theft

(Continued from Page 1) from the custody of the Chi-'Why don't they mention departments, Slone pointed out. look at the whole picture of and returning October 24. They cago Juvenile Court. these additional expenses in Also, the city manager point- needs, alternatives and costs, discovered their valuables, intheir statements about the cost ed out, only half of the revenue and this, the city officials have cluding very expensive watches, missing, and called police.

do they think the money is com-ing from?" comes from real and personal "I believe," he said, "that According to evidence pieced property taxes levied by the several council members are together by Mustazza and Mar-

small change.

watches, cigaret lighters, valued

Mustazza and Marshall

stolen property, they added.

(Continued from Page 1) wasn't diagnosed," said owner Mrs. Stanley Kowalski. "Whatever it was, she's better now, and we hope she will soon gain

Thursday, November 3, 1966

\$1 in Canadian change was FINDS POOR PICKING City police officers William missing fro mthe cash register. Police are investigating. Plumb and Richard Lanshi responded to a call from Ray

Today's successes are built ca Smith, owner of the Melcrumthe foundation of yesterday's The policemen were praised Smith Nursery on Monday, Oc-

hard earned lessons. by their chief for the rapid tober 31 reporting that his place solving of the matter, and the of business had been entered. detectives, in turn, praised the A 26" by 27" window a; the It isn't the price you pay for experience, but the knowledge cooperation received from the side door had been broken and entry was made. Approximately you gain, that counts.



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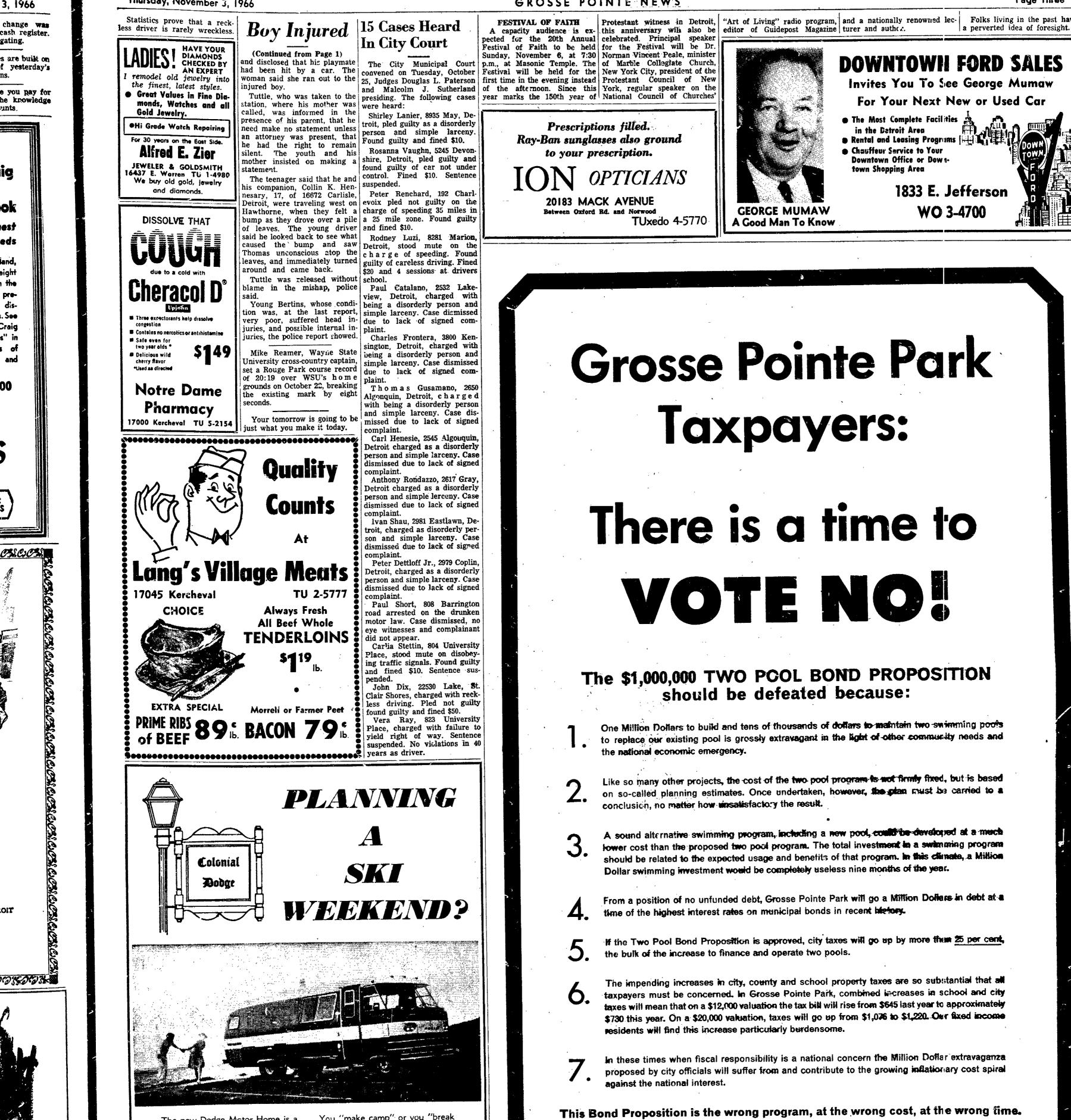
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Folks living in the past have

The new Dodge Motor Home is a revolutionary way to go on your next ski weekend. It's a rolling home that sleeps 6 or 8, and is as self-contained as any home can be. All rental units include an auxiliary generator to supply power for built-in air conditioning, lighting and your home TV plus any other 110v appliances you may care to take along. Bathroom, refrigeration and all other facilities operate whether you are sitting still or cruising along at turnpike speeds.

You "make camp" or you "break camp" with a turn of the ignition key. A powerful heavy duty V-8 engine, push button automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and dual rear wheels make driving a pleasure. The Motor Home carries private passenger car license . . . so you may drive and park wherever you please.

Rental units are fully equipped with dishes and flatware. Rental rates include maintenance, lubrication, full liability insurance, \$250 deductible collision insurance and propane gas.

COME IN TO RENT OR BUY ... Colonial Dodge Inc.

to replace our existing pool is grossly extravagant in the light of other community needs and

on so-called planning estimates. Once undertaken, however, the plan must be carried to a

lower cost than the proposed two pool program. The total investment in a swimming program should be related to the expected usage and benefits of that program. In this climate, a Million

From a position of no unfunded debt, Grosse Pointe Park will go a Million Dollars in debt at a

If the Two Pool Bond Proposition is approved, city taxes will go up by more than 25 per cent,

taxpayers must be concerned. In Grosse Pointe Park, combined increases in school and city taxes will mean that on a \$12,000 valuation the tax bill will rise from \$645 last year to approximately \$730 this year. On a \$20,000 valuation, taxes will go up from \$1,076 to \$1,220. Our fixed income

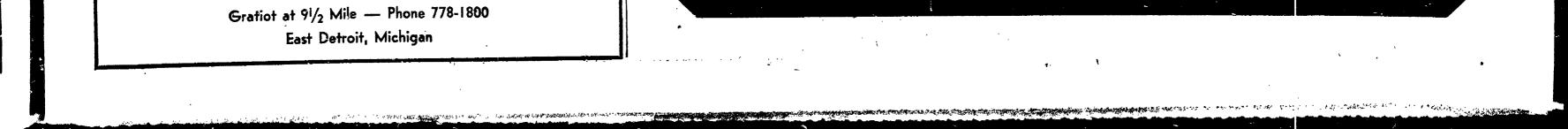
In these times when fiscal responsibility is a national concern the Million Doflar extravaganza proposed by city officials will suffer from and contribute to the growing inflationary cost spiral

There is a time to vote NO and that time is Election Day, November 8.

Vote NO on higher taxes Vote NO on pool bond

The Grosse Pointe Park Taxpayers Association

1338 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan



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Exotic Lands of Orient Toured in Center Film

Richard E. Pear will be pre- pyramids at Giza were built citizens to increase contributions Memorial on Monday, November face of the giant Sphinx is said Fall Clothing Drive this year so 7, at 8 p.m.

Reel 1 of this movie covers of the pyramids. Hong Kong, Thailand, and Singapore. Reel 2 of the movie antiquities has many things er 14. starts out in Bombay, India. The harbor, with its ferries and unusual sailing boats, the streets with activities such as 3500 years ago. snake charmers, plus temples and gardens are all filmed.

Closeup pictures of intricate ivory carving and the step-by- end of the film. step processes of making the world famous multi-colored brass trays of India are fascinating to watch.

New Delhi, India, has its Raj issue we incorrectly listed the a home pickup. Ghat and Birla Temple but it office hours of the Secretary of is in Old Delhi that the power State's office at 14425 East Jefand wealth of the old Mogul ferson avenue. Persons wishing Emperors is seen. The Red Fort to renew their drivers' licenses of Old Delhi was built by Shah or wanting information on Jahan, the same man who drivers' licenses should contact built the Taj Mahal. The Royal the Secretary of State's office drum house, throne room, and between the hours of 8:30 a.m. harem quarters are filmed also. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednes-

concept.

of her 14th child.

King were to build her a memorial and never remarry. It took 17 years to build the Taj Mahal and five additional years to complete the gardens. Beautiful as it is itself, the Taj

"Exotic Lands of the Orient" | Cairo, Egypt, before flying back There will be a concerted ef-a color sound movie by Dr. to the United States. The great fort on the part of all generous to be a likeness of Chephren, that more needy children can

the man who built the second remain in school. The Drive opened Monday, October 31, and Cairo's Museum of Egyptian runs through Monday, Novembfrom the Tomb of Tutankhamen. Good times to the contrary,

who ruled Egypt more than hind, through illness or loss of jobs, but do not qualify for pubcolorful shopping center in that over 8000 youngsters will which to leave the viewer at the need help.

You are urged to bring discarded or outgrown wearable canal. **CORRECTION!** clothing and shoes to any Detroit Public School Building, or to the Volunteers of America at Oops, our error! In last week's 6060 Rivard, or call 872-5000 for

Many Children

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The clothing and shoes will be cleaned, repaired and sized and distributed to the children without cost upon order of the Detroit Public Schools Attendance Department.

The project, which has grown over 30 years, is of great value

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News Collection of Pets Pulls Together in Crisis

By Elizbabeth Stephens | life, became the next obstacle She's lovely, she's orange and to be surmounted. "She'll eat white, she's recuperating from when she gets hungry," tutsented at the Grosse Pointe War 2700 years before Christ. The to the Detroit Public Schools what animal lovers at the NEWS tutted the vet when her owner hope was ACCIDENTAL poison- expressed concern. But even the veterinarian's receptionist ing from arsenic. Approximately two weeks be- in her spare time couldn't coax fore the publication date of this the convalescent to eat canned

paper, Amber Wilke, a beautiful cat food. We de low Amber won! That evening her cat the color of marmalade and whipped cream, belonging to family was ushered into the Tutankhamen was a boy king many families are falling be- the Classified Advertising de- recovery room with a bag of partment, became mopey, re- goodies which, included turkey fused to eat. The veterinarian loaf and fried chicken; she The bazaars of Cairo are a lic assistance. It is estimated made the diagnosis after other chose a teaspoonful of the raw symptoms appeared in this slow- double ground chuck the first acting, painful type of poisoning night.

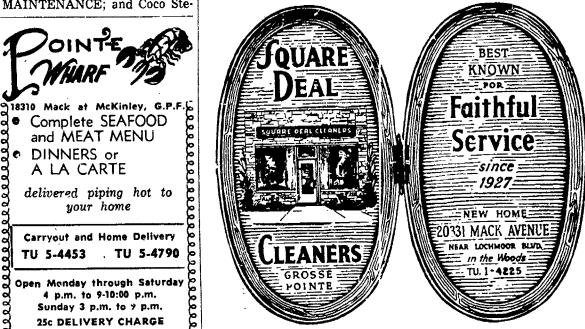
Six cats and eleven dogs bewhich affects the alimentary long to the /NEWS family. Am-As Amber sank lower and ber's recovery from this tragic lower in her fight for life, incident was no doubt hastened several intestinal operations | by a get well card signed by had to be performed. Tuesday Mandy, Kipper and Nuba Buhl

and the gloom that had been Edgar); Satchmo Chapman (a blanketing the office lifted. relative and frequent visitor); Even the postal tie-up had Fluffy Adamo, Mike Lorimer, paled before this catastrophe. | Putley, Bernard and Notawa The problem of food for Seepee Chop Wolfcale of AD-Amber, who has become quite VERTISING Duke Mueller of a gourmet in her six years of SOCIETY; Calico Whitelaw of



NEWS; Mac Eason of AC- phens of CIRCULATION. The uneventful visit to the vet's for COUNTS; Tom and Queenie card was the thoughtful gesture the unmentionable operation. Koenig, members of Amber's of Mac Eason who had just re May you reign forever, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING turned from a comparatively Amber!

department; Rags Robinson of MAINTENANCE; and Coco Ste-



Grosse Pointe Park



PROPOSALS TO ISSUE BONDS

- Good parks and recreation areas protect
- Community health and safety require
- Imaginative park planning and conservative

RATED urge support of the proposal to issue bonds for the construction of swimming and wading pools at Waterfront Park and Three Mile Drive Park and for the beautification and general im-

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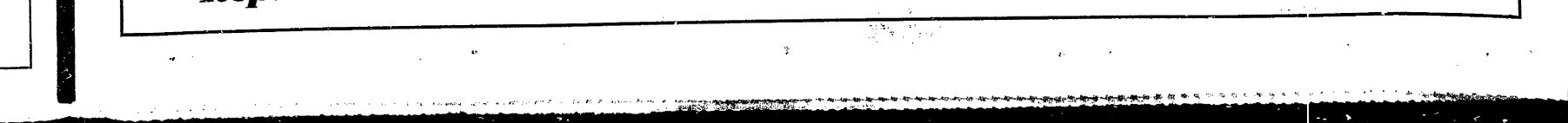
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS in Austria. One is a picture of er is a snow scene entitled Cast of 600 Presenting Myron E. Ranney **DOWNTOWN FORD SALES** a St. Bernard dog and the oth- "White Gold." **Teaches in Germany** Musical Show at Austin Invites You To See Bud Loranger Myron E. Ranney of South **DEER HUNTERS** For Your Next New or Used Car Renaud road is teaching his Austin Prep opens Thursday tertaining at the Casino de third year for the United States night with its gigantic musical, Paris. Time for your hunting trip? Army dependents abroad at "It's The Most," for a four-day In Hawaii, the show meets Heidelberg, Germany. • The Most Complete Facilities Come to B. McDaniel to have run. "ITM" has a cast of 600 Don McMillan and the Natives He is a member of the Heidelin the Detroit Årea your gun serviced and to see young men and women singing as well as Pat Walker and the berg International Ski Club and our large selection of hunt-• Rental and Leasing Programs and dancing through 28 scenes. Girls. The dance of the planets will join their group on the ing clothes. The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock is done by Maureen DeFour at weekend of November 10 when Chauffeur Service to Your at Austin's gym Thursday Cape Kennedy. Downtown Office or Downthe first trip of the season 15102 Kerchevel B. McDaniel Gun Shop through Sunday, November 3 In the second act, the show opens at Garmisch, located at town Shopping Area through November 6. Tickets boat moves to Baghdad with the base of Germany's highest Sue LaDuc and ensemble. Re- mountain, the Zugspitze. Open 9 to 6 Tues, and Fri, 'til 8 p.m. 1833 E. Jefferson According to Joe Hayes, di- turning to the U.S., the show A photography enthusiast rector-import from New York, visits St. Louis and New York. since his days at the Grosse HEADQUARTERS "ITM makes Ben Hur look like The finale features the "City of Pointe High, two of his pictures Michigan Bankard WO 3-4700 **BUD LORANGER** Grosse Pointe's Only Gun Shop an intermission because ITM is Detroit" with Precision 1966 were included in the current isför Hunters T.N.T." Topping last year's with the entire 600 member sue of their magazine. These A Good Man To Know shots were taken last winter "Take Time Out," Thomas E. cast. Bailey, vice-president at Austin, The entire show production states that it is best to have is in the capable hands of the tickets previous to curtain time. Austin stage ciew. Heading this Tickets may be purchased group of 60 young men, is Jim from any Austin man or any Walsh as stage managed the Lee Bonamy as technical direcgirls come from St. Paul, Star tor. Properties are under the of the Sea, The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Dominican, Bish-Mike Aubin. Set constructions Sacred Heart, Dominican, Bishop Gallagher, Regina and St. have as un Fredericks. have as their chairman Tim Ambrose High Schools. Other members of the crew Featured in this musical specare Brad Lundy, box office tacular will be the theme of treasurer; Mike Szymanski, Around the World in One Night. graphic art director; Joel Bon-The scenes move from country amy and Frank Fusari, movie to country in song, skit and projectionist; and Tom Moran dance. With John Crowley as ship-board captain, the musical gineers gineers. boat visits Doug Boyer in San Francisco as well as Stevie Donat in Paris. Mike Maurice Seek Suspect and the Models are found in the In \$307 Theft Paris Lido while Donna DeSanti and the Champagne Set are en-A lone man who was reported to have utilized a phone in a Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 gasoline service station for Thurs. and Fri. Till 9:00 P.M. more than 15 minutes, on WE DELIVER Thursday, October 27, is being sought for questioning in the .Cn Order of \$5 or More. disappearance of a large sum of money from a desk drawer in ROSLYN the station office. Marcell D'Hondt of 204 MARKET Ridgemont, owner of the business, called Woods police when Oldest in the Woods he became suspicious and found 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. the money, \$307 in currency, missing from his desk. 884-3600 D'Hondt to'd Patrolman Robert Lorenz that the man consumed a small bag of peanuts, and dawdled over a bottle of soda pop, while using the pay phone. The station owner said he left his office for a few minutes, and when he returned, the suspect was gone, and so was the money. The desk drawer was unlocked, the owner said. D'Hondt described the man

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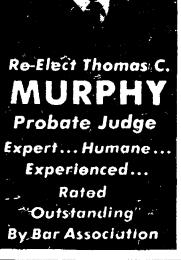
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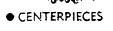


tall, with medium Negro complexion, and wearing a light tan suede jacket and brown trousers. Lorenz said he recovered the pop bottle from the rack and gave it to Det. Sgt. Thomas Kane who checked it for possible prints. There was no doubt that the bottle was the one in the hands of the suspect because the rack had been empty prior to the bottle being placed there.

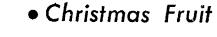
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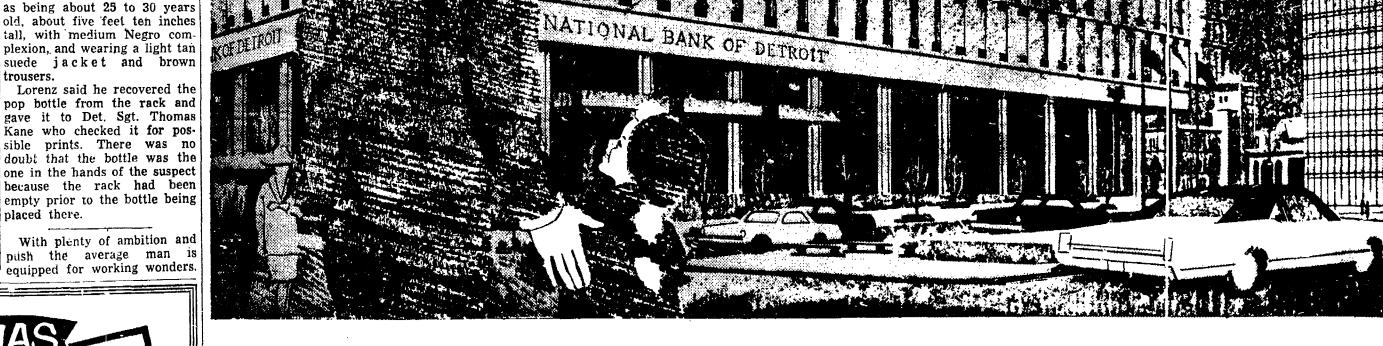
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Seven Substitute Teacher Finds \$240 SAW STOLEN parked in the lot at the rear Former Detroit Policeman Jailed Edgar J. Leveille, Jr., 32, of of 19210 Mack, someone stole a 20231 Woodward, Mt. Clemens, | chain saw from the vehicle. Le-E High School Interesting Judge Joseph Hebert, Jr., 33, of eventual arrest of Hebert at personally reported to Farms veille, an employe of the firm, 32329 Alameda, Farmington, a the Vogue Bar, 17323 Harper, police that while a truck, said the saw is valued at \$240. former Detroit patrolman, was Detroit, by officers of the Deowned by the Charles F. Irish | This took place on Wednesday, JOHN W. By Donna Valley Stutt found guilty and sentenced to troit Hold-up Squad. class while you search for Room Tree Service of Warren, was October 19, he said. Crowded at the High School? A 10, trying to give the ini-41/2-20 years in Jackson Prison Since Hebert was arrested in Monday October 31 by Ditati and the standing of the sta You better believe it! pression that you know where on Monday, October 31, by Detroit, and was charged in a The full shock of that reali- these places are and do this sort Wayne County Circuit Court Detroit warrant with armed CONNOLLY zation is thrust upon substitute of thing every day. But you're Lila M. Neuenfelt. robbery, Woods authorities teachers unexpectedly and at an only a substitute and don't do Hebert who was specifically coupled their complaint with early hour. The contrast from this every day. You can stay charged and sentenced for an that of the Detroit police. FOR METAL sipping coffee in your kitchen home tomorrow and listen to armed robbery in Detroit, was In passing sentence, Judge while you read Action Line of the radio or chat on the phone involved in the July 27 armed Neuenfelt reduced the prison WINDOWS TO THE CIRCUIT COURT a morning, knowing the kids and leisurely make plans for robbery of the Nightengale term by 100 days, the time are safely in school, comes upon the church fair. Lounge in Mack avenue, in Hebert has been confined in Cost 25% Less you with startling reality when ' The pace at the High School' which he and a still unidentified the county jail in default of SHORT TERM you report to the High School is not leisurely. Than Any Similar Type Window companion got approximately bond. **\$68**²⁵ office at 8 a.m. for an average ENDING JANUARY 1st, 1973 \$1,000 from the bar and patrons. WE STRAIGHTEN STEEL WINDOWS school day as a sub. Nobody has as much trouble Diligent police work by That is, assuming you have as the fellow who is always Woods, Harper Woods and De-Some men have lots of go, but **Ballot #262** AIR-TEC Well Side Call TW 2-7800 found the office in the labyrin- | st inding up for his rights. 640 EAST troit detectives resulted in the lack staying qualities. thine maze that is the High School. Everyone is friendly and you are directed to your first class which is Senior English in Room 3B. "That's in the annex." Pause. "Through the breezeway." "You mean the old Country The advantages of buying a 1967 Day School?" "Yes. But, wait. Come to think of it, that class meets now in the library." So you gamely take on the throngs of book-clutching students bearing down on you, who are likewise jockeying for position through the clusters of paper-laden teachers. It ail works out. It's just crowded. **General Motors car** The library is easy to find, so you inquire at the desk for Room 3B and find that class has been moved to Conference Room 1. Okay, why not? Conference Room 1 has no start here. teacher's desk or chair. Since there is no desk, it follows that there is no pad of absentee slips in the desk, but students don't mind going back to the office for you. The regular teacher's instructions direct you to pass out some material on The Novel and "the students are to look up certain terms in the reference books which will be found in the classroom." Not this classroom! But then the teacher didn't know the room had been changed. No problem-arrangements can be

problem—arrangements can be made to get reference books from the library, and everyone settles down to work, while you study your instructions in hopes that next hour you can proceed with some degree of confidence and orderliness, or at least stride along the halls with an expression of knowledgability instead of peering at room numbers and wandering into gymnasiums or cafeterias.

Suddenly a man comes into

the room carrying a Visucom Propectuals Machine—(not that you recognize it as such, but it says so on the side.).

"Excuse me, but I have to set this up for next hour." And this he proceeds to do. The funny part is that the students hardly look up: they are used to such interruptions. They accept the mutual need for cooperation when a school is bursting at the seams.

But you can't help remembering the old days when a plane flying overhead was sufficient distraction to cause every head to swivel in one motion toward the window-(a perfectly natural response which for some bizarre reason drives teachers wild). Anything as absorbing as a man setting up this weird Visucom Projectuals Machine-well, it would just be understood that everyone would abandon classroom procedures, closetheir books, and, fascinated, watch the man at work. But not the kids at the High

School. Not today. Some of the seniors no doubt regret that the new school wasn't ready during their own high school days. They will go on to college or jobs next year with memories of jammed parking lots, halls mobbed beyond belief, and iron fire escapes (an anathema to people with high heels or a fear of the seeming instability of walking on grating).

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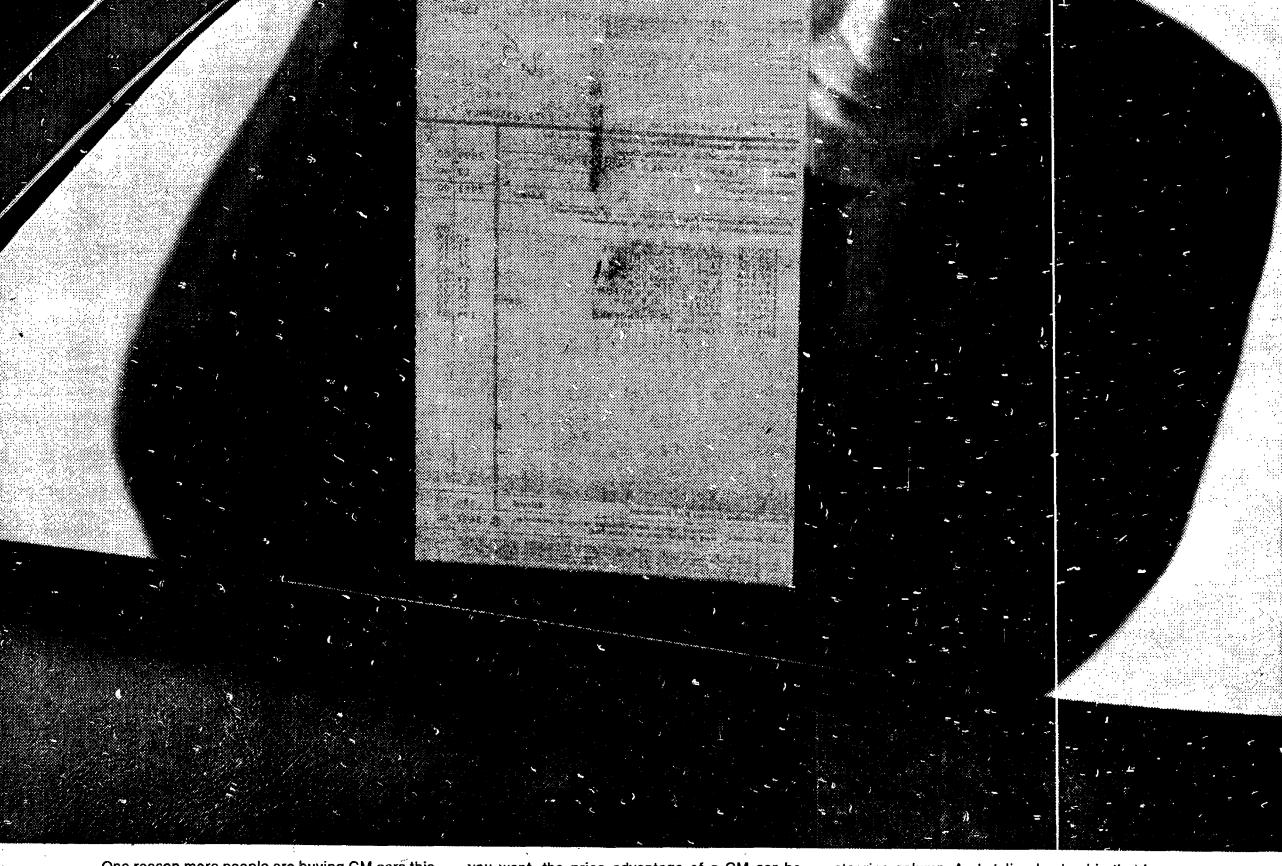
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But, in spite of this, there is little feeling of resentment. They agreeably climb narrow staircases to an attic room that looks out over red roofs or descend to basement storage closets forced into service as classrooms. Younger students are thinking, "In another year or so, some of us will be in a brand new school, and those of us still here will have more room. It won't be long." And the bell rings and the students hurry out for their next

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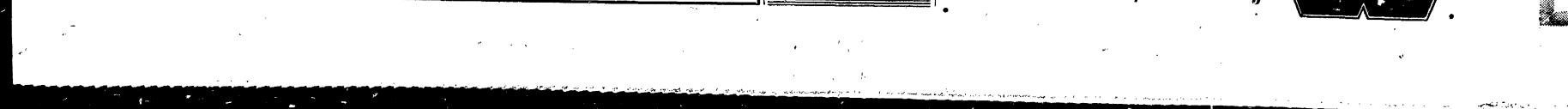
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DOUSES FIRE Finnegan doused the fire with A cardboard box filled with a garden hose before public Rev. McKinley combustible material ignited safety officers arrived with a and started a fire to a garage fire truck. The heat broke two To Preach Here owned by Joseph H. Finnegan, windows and lights on the 49, of 20069 Burns Court. building.

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Dr. and Mrs. McKinley first went to the Philippines in 1930. For 29 years he was on the staff of Silliman University College of Theology, Dumaguete City, serving many of these years as both dean and teacher. In 1959 he became director of the Ministerial Internship Program under the United Church of Christ in the Philippines. A pioneer in the development of this program in which theological students spend a year in churches throughout the islands, Dr. McKinley made a major contribution to the training of church leaders in the Philippines.

During World War II, Dr. and Mrs. McKinley and their three daughters fled from Dum-

aguete City to the jungles and mountains of Negros Island. The in 1944 to Australia on an

Born in Adair County, Mis- ties of the University School has souri, Dr. McKinley was gradu- sent 40 volunteer students to ated from Drury College, help children from the inner Springfield, Missouri, in 1925 city.

At St. Columba Church

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and from Yale Divinity School Each student was assigned in 1929. He received a Master's one child who was tutored in crafts, gourmet shop, toys, degree from Union Theological subjects difficult for that child books, jewelry and men's gift Seminary and Columbia Univer- to master in the crowded classbooths, at St. Columba Episco-Carolina, awarded him an hon-orary Doctor of Divinity degree large class groups. also came sity in 1937. Elon College, North room. Most of these children, in

in 1957. Mrs. McKinley, the former individual attention could be in the morning. A cafeteria Virginia G. Pearson, serves as focused upon any single mem-consultant on Responsible Par- ber of the family. The tutors 11:30 until 1 o'clock, tea from enthood to the National Chris- were able to provide a close re- 2 until 4 o'clock, and dinner tian Women's Association of the lationship which builds self-con- from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Philippines. She travels and fidence and helps to establish speaks widely on women's work self-esteem in each child. Success comes from working

To Give Talk On New Faith

Dr. Sherman Skinner, of the Liberty Church of Pittsburgh, Second Presbyterian Church, and president of Board of Pen-St. Louis, Mo., will speak on sions, United Presbyturian the New Confession of Faith, Church. 1967, tonight in the Barbour The public is cordially in-Chapel of the Grosse Pointe vited.

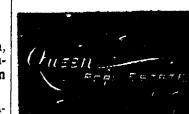
Memorial Church. After several years of discussion and theological study the United Presbyterian Church is proposing to revise its ordination requirements and its confessional and theological standing. It is hoped to put into modern and brief terms under the theme "Reconciliation" what it means to be a Christian in the Twentieth Century.

The greatest controversy has risen over the place and authority of the Bible and the emphasis on the humanity of Jesus.

Specifically, Dr. Skinner will talk about the sections on reconciliation in society, the church's thinking on "The New Morality," international securities, and race relations.

Dr. Skinner was chairman of the Committee of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church to study the drafts on the New Confession and to recommend approval or disapproval. One of the outstanding preachers of the denbons, blue, red and gold, for his three entries. Shown in the photograph is MR. BUTLER receiving the honors from FLORENCE LaZAROFF of Dimitri Laomination, he is presently serv-ing as president of the Board of Christian Education. He was formerly pastor of the East





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Gene Batler Studio received top honors in the

latest professional photographers competition. Each

month the Detroit Professional Photographers Associa-

tion sponsors quality competition in different phases of

professional photography. On Oct. 17th the category was Bridal Portraiture. Mr. Butler won all three rib-

Zaroff Studio of Pontiac. These three honor ribbons

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the years. Mr. Butler's photograph "Trophy" was hung in the National Exhibit this year. **Students Tutor In Inner City** Many believe that the most School for their first session. significant contribution to soci- Excitement is high and the proety is to help people to help gram promises to grow in the themselves. This is the raison next few weeks as more and 26 months, moving constantly d'etre behind Grosse Pointe Uni- more University School stuto avoid capture. They escaped versity School's tutorial project. dents find that they are able Since January, 1966, in con- to make a valuable and mean-

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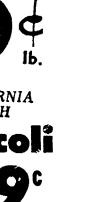


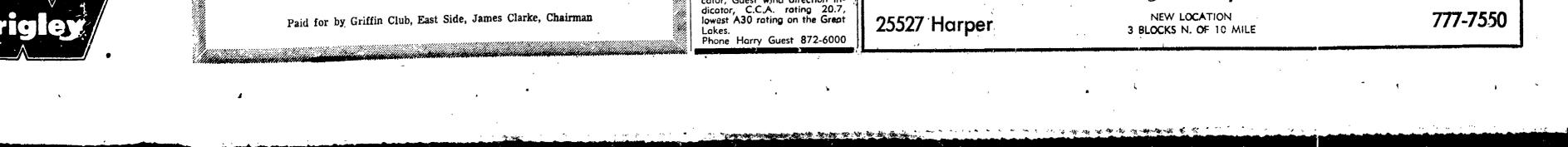
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tors, nurses, agricultural ex-This fall the program is conperts, social service workers tinuing at Spain Junior High and ordained ministers in School with the assistance of churches in more than thirty five members of the National countries. They work with Teachers Corps headed by Mr. nationals of these countries in Thornberry. Many of the tutees hospitals, clinics, social service from last year's group are recenters, local congregations, and turning th's year. New young. in educational institutions rang- sters from Spain School are also seeking help in such varied subing from kindergartens through universities, nurses' training and jects as science, algebra and medical schools, home econo- new math, in addition to the mics and agricultural institutes, social studies and reading and theological seminaries. There will be a coffee hour which are normally requested. Laurie Leithauser and the following both services down- CCA group assumed the responstairs in the Social Hall of the sibility of signing up the tutors, arranging the transportation Church.

and assigning the students to SALLY HARRISON, daughter the tutors, (this pairing was of MR. and MRS. JACK HAR-done by the adult coordinators RISON of Lincoln road, is one last year). The University of 12 pledges of the Alpha Sigma School group has also taken charge of procuring and dis-Tau sorority at Alma College. A sophomore at Alma, Sally is a tributing refreshments each graduate of Grosse Pointe High week.

Reassignment of the project Junior High School has made available many books and ma-terials to help teaching and learning a more meaningful experience. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund has provided special kits and books to help with the teaching of reading. The tutors are having special sessions with reading teacher specialists in order that they may learn the "Dolch" system which will enable them to use the Memorial Fund materials correctly and effectively in teaching reading skills.

The new program was launch-ed on Saturday, October 15, when 35 tutors and 35 students arrived at Spain Junior High



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REPORTS VANDALISM

Thursday, November 3, 1966



Arthur Sonnenberg, 50, of Pointe Baptist Church in Eight

805 East Eight Mile road, com- Mile road. The complaintant,

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Name 4 Pointers

To State Agency

Park Councilman William R.

Luedders was recently ap-

pointed to the Special Commis-

sion on Urban Problems by

The governor announced the

creation of the Special Commis-

sion and the appointment of

Lucdders and other Pointers

and prominent business people

Others from the Pointe who expressed a willingness to serve,

and whose appointments were

disclosed by Gov. Romney, are:

Nathan B. Goodnow, Dwight

Havens, and Joseph L. Hudson,

"Through this Commission, we will seek to enrich the quality of Michigan's urban environ-

ment through responsive and

responsible efforts on the part

of state and local government in

full cooperation with the private sector," Goy. Romney said.

Paper Collection

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Austin Prep School's principal, Rev. John Mc-

Laughlin, O.S.A., has invited New York producer Joe Hayes to direct this year's musical review. The theme of the show is entitled "It's The Most." It's a two-act spectacular comprised of a medley of about seven num-bers in each act. The musical reflects Mr. Hayes' ex-

perience on the Broadway circuit. His touches of thea-trical professionalism will be ready for viewing on November 3-6. Tickets may be obtained from any Aus-

School System Holds Seminar

The Grosse Pointe Public | district activities.

tin student for \$1.50.

School System sponsored a Com-

munications Seminar designed

to improve school-community re-

lations on Wednesday, October

26. Participants in the day's ac-

tivities included community

eaders as well as school admin-

istratios and teachers. All ses-

sions were held in the public

schools' administration building

The seminar opened at 9 a.m.

with greetings by J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent of Schools. The first hour was

devoted to a panel discussion,

at 399 St. Clair Avenue.

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to 3 p.m.

Hammel, Principal of Monteith

School, and Dr. Chester Homei-

er, Principal of Kerby Elemen-

The morning session ended with a brief address, "The Value

of Community Involvement," by Dr. Frank H. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe Board

of Education. Dr. Parcells stres-

sed the need for continued com-

munity participation in school

Paintings by Carol Wald are on display in the Liggett School

lobby until the end of November. They reflect the progres-sion of Miss Wald's style from

realism to semi-abstractionism. "Girl Eating an Orange" is exe-

cuted with a boldness of palette

A native Detroiter, Miss Wald's formal art training began at Cass Tech, followed by

a four-year scholarship at the-Society of Arts and Crafts. In

1965 she received a Huntington

Hartford scholarship and spent a year studying and painting in

Her first solo show was held

at the Garelick Gallery in 1963.

She has shown at Cranbrook,

the Flint Institute of Arts and

in Skowhegan, Me. Arrangements for the exhibi-

Cultural Arts Committee. The

paintings may be seen Monday

through Friday from 9:30 a.m.

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Liggett Holds

Art Exhibition

Directing Austin Play

Back to School Night at GPHS

Committee of the Mothers' Club in the girls' gym or the cafe-Parents of senior high school of each course. Class periods teria for a refreshing cup of

students will be off and run- will be cut to 15 minutes with coffee. You will find this a ning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, 8 minutes allowed between welcome change of pace. November 7 when they as classes. Letters have been mailed to semble at Grosse Pointe High Mothers better wear walking senior high school parents con-School for the annual "Back to shoes. Trying to sprint between firming the time, the date and school Night" program. classes will call for good timing the procedure. Volunteer stu-Parents will be asked to fol- and high heels will make the dents will be on hand in the low their child's Monday sched- job more difficult. halls to give directions to class ule of classes, meet his teach- If your schedule calls for a rooms, their motto being "We've ers and learn the teaching aims study hall period join the Social never lost a parent yet."

Grosse Pointe Park PARK AND VOTE YES **RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS**

In support of the program of the Plan Commission of Grosse Pointe Park for the construction of swimming pools and wading pools at Waterfront Park and at Three Mile Drive Park and for the further beautification and improvement of both parks, the following members of VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, INCORPORATED urge property owners to vote YES. November 8, for the proposal to issue bonds for park and recreation improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch Dr. and Mrs. James Graves Mrs. Stirling Loud Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rapport Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolton Mrs. John Lee Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorburn Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slowin Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Guice Mr. and Mrs. William R. Luedders

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fine Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson Mr. and Mrs. Don Farkas Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey Mr. and Mis. James Webers Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn Ross Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb

Good Parks Support Property Values, Enhance Community Living Help Make A Beautiful City. VOTE YES, NOV. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leopold

Jall Specials...

During the afternoon the

building representatives of the

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"Education In Our Town," held

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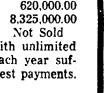
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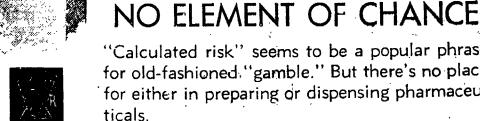
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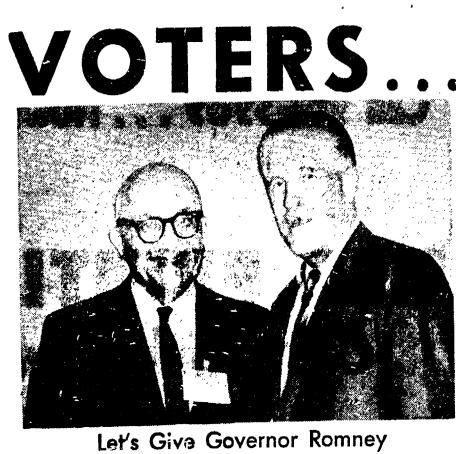
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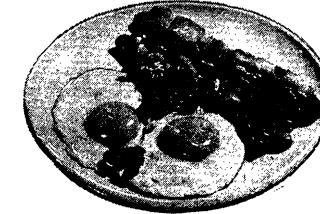
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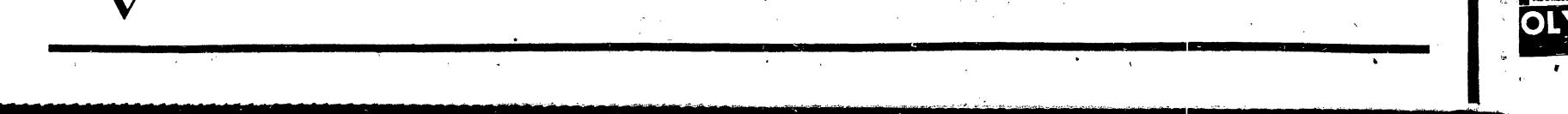
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Jr. High School on Tuesdays **Rushing Yardage** from 4-5 p.m. opportunity to attend the Neigh-The Clime was started on No- borhood Club Ski School under Passing Yardage vember 1 and runs for eight the direction of Holly Holler. Passes Attempted consecutive weeks ending De- bach. The purpose of this pro- Passes Completed cember 20. Cost is \$2 plus a gram is to give preliminary in- Fumbles Junior Membership to the struction to beginners so that Fumbles Lost their first skiing experience will | Punts Neighborhood Club. Punting Average

Chuck Bruce, an expert play- be enjoyable in that they will er as well as coach, will be have know how on techniques, Penalties the instructor. This is an ex- using the tep rope, and many St. Paul cellent opportunity for young other details.

boys to get started on the right It is also suggested that foot with a sport that will give junior high skiers planning to Offer Lectures many hours of recreational en- attend the Neighborhood Club joyment and physical develop- ski trips scheduled for Decem- On Investments ber, January, and February,

Registrations are now being attend the Ski School. The taken at the Club Office, 710 school will be held Saturday, Notre Dame or Call TU 5-4600 November 5, 12, and 19 from 10-12 Noon at Brownell Junior for further information. High Boy's Gym. Please call

Learn to Knit Class TU 5-4600 for reservations. There Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. is is no charge. the time set for the Neighbor-

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of the book "About Skiing" .2 0 0 7......9 which was edapted by the De-St. Florian0 0 0 0......0 troit News as an instructional guide last year. The program will cover clothing, equipment, safety, condi-tioning and techniques, using a movie as an illustration and eliciting class participation by Grosse Pointe War Memorial reference to the text "About Association in cooperation with Skiing."

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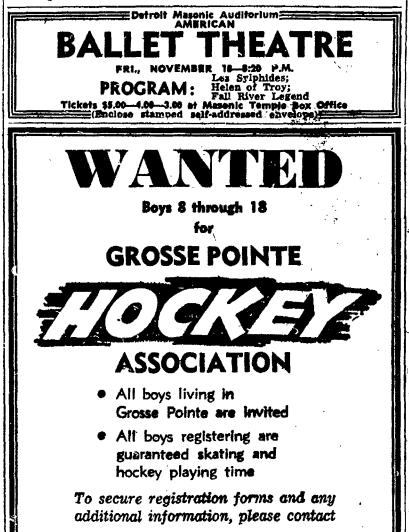
Michigan Investment Bankers All instruction is free but Association is sponsoring a free individuals or at least one memseries of investment lectures in ber of family groups will be Fries Auditorium beginning urged to purchase the ski in-Tuesday evening, November 15 struction text, (price \$1), so they can participate in the class

There will be five successive exercises. weekly lectures all on Tuesday nights except the final pro-high will be given Mon- Christmas Fair gram which will be given Mon-

day evening, December 12. At St. Ambrose The program is designed to complement and supplement the Detroit News Investment Sym-

The Altar Society of St. Amposium recently held in Ford brose Church is sponsoring a Christmas Fair Saturday, No-Auditorium. All Pointers and their guests vember 12, from 10 in the morn-

are invited to this series of ing until 9 in the evening, at financial talks. No tickets are St. Ambrose Parish Hall, corpolice said. necessary. The doors will be ner of Maryland and Hampton roads. wide open.



Mr. W. R. Sides 606 Lincoln Rd. 885-9476

will present a program designed to acquaint the beginning skier Hurt in Crash with the fundamentals of the sport and also to pass on tips, Peter Mason, 16, of 37 Putsuggestions and techniques to nam, suffered only minor in-juries, when the lost control of the car he was driving and the intermediate and advanced Rex and Bill will be ably crashed into a tree in front of assisted by Chuck Yearn, a cer-195 Country Club drive on Suntified ski instructor who is the day, October 30. A passenger in organizer and leader of the the vehicle however, is in Cot-tage Hospital with more serious Blizzard Ski Program for 9 - 17year-olds, and who is co-author injuries. Reported in poor condition, at

the last report, and not responding to treatment is Don Macconi, 16, of 312 Belanger, who was taken to the hospital by Shores police ambulance. The youth suffered a fractured skull and broken nip, according to a Farms police report.

Mason, who was conveyed to the hospital by Farms firemen. escaped from the accident with only head lacerations.

Farms police said that Mason was traveling north on Country Club drive, when he lost control. His car skidded sideways for about 138 feet, right side, and smashed against the tree. Macconi was more seriously hurt, investigating officers said. because he was on the side that took the brunt of the impact. The automobile nearly wrapped itself around the tree, it was disclosed.

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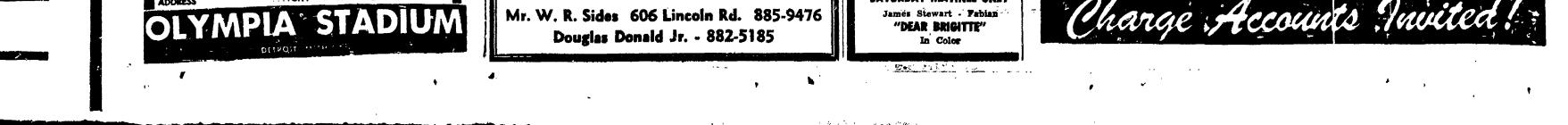
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No charges have been filed pending further investigation, **Robert Felton Wins Promotion in Army**



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 333 North Michigan Avenue a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. tices of an earlier era. In an can be. This particular one also TU 1-4594. old library journal, unearthed contained doodles by at least in a South Salem, New York one librarian. In one entry Thursday, November 3 9:00 a.m.-Wayne County Principals Hosted by Grosse attic, some fascinating and alone, indicating that a certain then-timely entries include a Molly Holly's account be trans-Pointe Principals, Meeting. fine of 12½ cents levied (on ferred to that of Joel Bouton, 9:15..a.m.—Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal.

.....ADVERTISING MANAGER WILLIAM ADAMO 10:00 a.m.-Braille Class, Mrs. John McNamara, JANET MUELLER... FEATURE PAGE, SOCIETY JAMES J. NJAIM . NEWS PEPPER WHITELAW 11:00 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and .NEWS GLORIA WOLFCALE ADVERTISING MARY LORIMER ADVERTISING 12:00 noon-Wayne County Principals Hosted by NANCY BUSCH ADVERTISING BUSINESS JOHN MacKENZIE JOANNE EASON..ACCOUNTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ALBERTA WILKE ONNELLEE KOENIG CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ELIZABETH STEPHENS CIRCULATION

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Unbelievable Vandalism

To the Editor:

I read your last week's edi- ignore or tacitly accept the torial about the vandalism at crime. I am totally ignorant of *10:00 a.m.-Occidental & Oriental Floral Design, Mrs. Parcells with more than a the judges' reasoning. But if casual amount of interest.

ing festivities that I believe and I applaud the generous should be exposed.

Homecoming is usually a ruined junior float. But I cantime of good cheer, renewed not be persuaded that the friendships and general good WHOLE senior class should not fellowship. I can assure you shoulder a measure of responthat many members of the sibility, by whatever, honor Junior Class at Grosse Pointe there is in the name of '67. The High School however, feel crime inevitably reflects on the slightly different about it now. community, and by the same Many of them worked count- token on the class. If class less hours on the class float to loyalty does not include class be entered in the competition responsibility, class allegiance for the Homecoming Parade, is empty and useless. I am un-The sailing ship they con- able to understand why the structed was a thing of beauty senior float was not disqualiand imagination and I am sorry fied, or why the seniors did not I did not get a picture of it withdraw it from the competibefore disaster struck. Although tion. there had been some thinly-

late Friday night.

torch to the ship.



December 5, 1815) against a the reader - between - the - lines member of a prominent family might surmise that Miss Holly because the book borrowed from had decided to become Mrs. the library had been "eaten by Bouton! mice or crickets." One of the To move rapidly from the most common gauses of fines was "gries." We suspect that 19th century to November, 1966, many of the books were return- we would also like to call your ed in a greasy condition because attention to an interesting arof the lack of good soap and ticle appearing in that issue of McCALLS, entitled: "The Truth warm water! There seem to have been about the Best-Seller List." It many overdue books, but at is written by Walter Goodman, that time this particular library and is a report on the scientific was kept open only four days methods used to determine a year (!)-the first Tuesdays which are America's most popuin March, June, September and lar books. Mr. Goodman points December. A reproving note of out that while the NEW YORK 1826 states that a certain indi- TIMES takes its Best Seller poll vidual did not return his book from 125 book storcs, and until 8 o'clock in the evening. BOOK WEEK from only 35, In 1813, a stage driver was neither seems very reliable, for tipped 121/2 cents for having the reporting is not done in a returned a book the library had statistically accurate fashion at not wanted and was exchanging. all. Books which the book store During the first half of the 19th has overstocked, books by a century, the membership of this favorite author, high-priced library stood at about 40. At books—all may be erroneously first, the patrons paid \$1.50 a reported in an effort to move year, but by 1833 this fee had merchandise or reap greater profits. We are not a nation of dropped to 50 cents. book readers, says the writer. The most avid reader of the and the Best Seller lists allow period covered in this journal hundreds of nonreaders to see (1807 to 1839) was apparently at a glance what they should be Aaron Keeler, who became the buying when television starts to first South Salem librarian in pall. The nonreader's standards 1798. In 1809 he borrowed such are not too high; he is, rather, books as MAYOR'S UNIVERimpressed with popularity. The SAL HISTORY (v. 18), THE article goes on to mention cer-VICAR OF WAKEFIELD, tain publishing houses that spe-FRANKLIN, MACKENZIE'Ś cialize in creating a Best Seller, VOYAGE TO THE PACIFIC, telling how some books become ROYAL CAPTIVE (v. 1 and 2), popular, how some authors are CHARLOTTE TEMPLE, "approached" to write a po-ISAIAH, WARRIOR'S RETURN tential Best Seller, and how disand NIGHT THOUGHTS plus count houses move in on these six other books. In 1810, he books. undercutting reputable borrowed 19 books. In the early book shops by selling them at days, before a building existed, a lower price. the books were stored in the

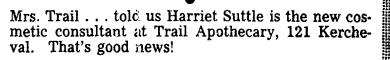
If all these facts are true, it home of the librarian. leaves one somewhat disen-From a letter published in

chanted and cynical of the the HISTORY OF WESTCHES- worth of many of the so-called TER COUNTY, it would seem "best sellers." It is interesting that the job of librarian was to note that the NEW YORY. somewhat arduous, but it also TIMES circumvented the probWhat's New on HEHILL By SIBYL

Thursday, November 3, 1966

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Antique-ing . . . at Maurice Wood, two decortive treasures caught our eye . . . a handsome copper and brass samovar and an oval Chippendale mirror (large, yet very graceful). A stop at 70 Kercheval, is always a lovely venture.

For The Impeccable Gentleman a new hand buffer for shoes. Great for travel or the office ... five ninety-five at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

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Mr. Sheridan—Books, 81 Kercheval, invites you to an autographing party for William Gage, November 6th, 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. His latest book is "The Cruel Coast," a high voltage suspense story . Call 881-1671 or 881-2916 to order your copy and come to the party.

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4:00 p.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, 4:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Ted 6:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Theatrc, Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m — U. of M. Club of Grosse Pointe, Banquet. 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club for | received a prize—as though to *10:30 a.m.-Yoga Class for Women, Mrs. George O. seniors who helped salvage the

11:30 a.m.—Ladies Knitting Group. 1:00 p.m.-Holiday Arrangements, Original & money

1:00 p.m.-Oil Media Class, Zubel Katchadoorian, 1:30 p.m.-Maronite Youth of America, Tea & 4:00 p.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, 6:45 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing, Mr. & Mrs. Ted 8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Theater, Performance. 9:30 & 12:30-Grosse Pointe Children's Theater,

9:30 & 11:15-Children's Art Classes, Mrs. Stirling I am bewildered by the deci-9:30 a.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, veiled threats the past week, sion of the judges. They forgot work was almost completed that a public judgment is as when the committee retired significant for its impact as for 2:00 p.m.-Linda Louise Micklethwaite & Donald

its technical legality. To reward The disaster that struck at liose who were responsible at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday morn- least by association APPEARing was in the form of four ED to acknowledge, if not disimbeciles who doused the paper miss, the offense. The opporsails with gasoline and set the tunity to point out a valuable ethical lesson was lost. Had

Sincerely,

SHARON SWEENY,

Grosse Pointe High

Being an alumni of Grosse

In my opinion, (and many

set fire to the float, but then

I cannot understand such in-

justice by the Grosse Pointe

hope some amends will be made

Mrs. Joseph Schulte

Subject: Grosse Pointe Park

What a preposterous proposi-

tion for these war-worried, tight

money and inflationary times!

the senior float superior.

Yours truly,

1011 Wayburn

to the class of 1968.

Issue:

As you can imagine, the there been no prize given for

the seniors won on the basis of Another type of vandalism their seniority alone, what occured this past weekend in meaning has the prize? I quite connection with the Grosse agree that only a few are strict-Pointe High School Homecom. ly responsible for the offense,

group of juniors that watched class floats or better yet, the City Fire Department put the sophomores won, it would out the fire stood mute with have been a responsible decihorror and disbelief, tears sion. The committee's judgment streaming down their cheeks, was exceedingly unfortunate. It almost non-believing in their did not make an example of grief that any of their school. the offenders! it did not set an example for the rest of us. As mates could do this monstrous an alumna I am disappointed, thing. and as an adult I am genuinely To me, this maliciousness discouraged.

was almost nauseating; the damage to sound and recording equipment worth hundreds of dollars, the potential danger to the house and garage; but the real impact of this near tragedy struck me when Marge | Dear Mr. Editor: and Bill Pankhurst, at whose house the float was being con-Pointe High School, I attended structed, informed me that two their Homecoming parade and of the boys had volunteered to football game. I feel it was very sleep in the float. Fortunately, unfair for the Senior float to the Pankhursts would not alwin first prize. low this, and we can only imagine the horror of what might others), the Junior float, even have happened to two soundly though charred, was far supersleeping boys caught in the ior to the Senior float and it inferno caused by the instan- appears to me the senior stutaneous gasoline fire. dents who set fire to the boat

I understand that City Police succeeded in accomplishing Chief Teetaert and his efficient what they set out to do; priforce have identified the four marily, to have their float win arsonists and I can only hope regardless of what means they as you indicated in your edihad to use. torial that they are punished to the full extent of the law. Grosse Pointe High School, the

To their great credit, the entire faculty tried to encour-Juniors kept their charred hulk age students to use their initiain the parade, but to many un- tive and it was obvious to me informed watchers this must the class of "68" had the initiahave looked like a sorry float | tive and school spirit only to be indeed. slapped in the face not only by the unruly senior students who

The Seniors won the competition and you can almost feel sorry for their hard-working again by the judges who voted crew that they should come up with such a hollow victory.

As a public official I feel it is our duty to prosecute the School System and I sincerely kind of people that would make such a vicious attack so that the vast majority of law- abiding Grosse Pointe youths can see that we intend to maintain this as a fine community. As a parent, I also have a

slight interest in this case. My Dear Editor: son was one of the boys that Two Swimming Pool Bond was going to sleep on the float! Sincerely, Ernest B. Kelly, Jr.,

615 University place.

We are all in favor of kids and Dear Sir: recreation and parks. Only a Saturday was a sad afternoon scrooge isn't. at Grosse Pointe High School. In Grosse Pointe Park, we are The burning of the junior class blessed with two parks that Homecoming float and its repercussions are shocking and dis- already offer a great variety tressing. The willful destruction of recreation. No other Grosse Pointe municipality is so richly of \$500 of personal property is endowed. a vicious act, but no less hor-The outdated swimming pool rifying than the loss of hunat Waterfront Park can be made dreds of hours of work by demore serviceable without the voted and enthusiastic juniors. It is my understanding that need at this time of an expenthe offenders are young people sive bond issue. If the other Pointer's can get ---some of them seniors. Arson along with just one pool peris a wicked crime and a grave haps we can struggle along, too, offense. I genuinely hope the until the war and inflation cloud guilty will be persecuted to the that hangs so ominiously over extent of the law. If communour land parses. ity apathy dismisses the inci-In my view, this is no time dent or the "tender" age of the for our city fathers to join the offenders grants them immunbig spenders in Washington ity, it will be a dismal commenwith programs as non-essential

tary on community ethics. as the one million dollar high

Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School contained certain fringe bene- lem by listing each week under in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House.

3:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, Program.

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Theater, Performance. Monday, November 7

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center, Workshop.

Teacher.

Instructor.

Instructors.

Instructor.

Instructor.

Fashion Show.

Forrest, Instructors.

Loud, Instructor.

Instructor.

Saturday, November 5

7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club; Mr. and Mrs.

8:00 p.m --Good Companions, Sequence Dance.

8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theater Performance.

Andrew Walrond, Directors.

Sunday, November 6

10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse

Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

Earl Miller, Jr., Wedding Reception.

Harper Woods, Meeting.

Forrest, Instructors.

Johnston, Instructor.

Grosse Pointe Principals, Luncheon.

Adults, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest,

saving for Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year. The fee is \$15 for six 2-hour

sessions. Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instruc-

Friday, November 4

Richard Gerathy, Instructor.

tor Advanced Enrollment.

- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.
- * 1:00 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
- * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, School, Class of 1961 Instructor.
 - * 7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.-Folk Guitar Classes, Alex Suczek, Instructor.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club, Meeting Grosse Pointe Theater, Meeting, 8:00 p.m.-Spanish Club, Mexico Today-Color Film
 - by George Cossaboom. All interested Pointers and guests welcome.
 - charge.
 - Tuesday, November 8
 - 9:30 a.m.—Basic Drawing & Painting Class, Ray Fleming, Instructor.
 - 9:30 a.m.-Grosse Pointe District Girl Scouts, Meeting.
- 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.—Conversational French, Mrs. The three years I attended Charles Bachrach, Instructor.
 - '10:00 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop.
 - 10:00 a.m.-Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Investment Meeting.
 - 12:00 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon & Meeting.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Oil Painting Class, Ray Fleming, Instructor.
 - 4:00 p.m.-Bridge Lessons for Teens, Beginners in Grades 10-12.
 - 6:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Packers, Banquet. 7:30 p.m.—Basic Drawing & Painting Class, Ray
 - Fleming, Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club.
 - Wednesday, November 9 9:00 a.m.—Continuum Center, Investigation Into
 - Identity, Women Only. 9:30 a.m.—Pre-School Culture, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen
 - Doelle, Instructors. 11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Cribbage Group.
 - 12:00 noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, Luncheon & Meeting.
 - 12:15 p.m.—Cottage Hospital Medical Staff Annual Clinic Day, Luncheon & Meeting.
 - 12:30 p.m.-Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Social: 12:30 p.m.-League of Women Voters, Luncheon &
 - Meeting.
 - 1:00 p.m.-Portrait & Figure Painting, William Martmer, Instructor.
 - 4:00 p.m.--Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
 - 7:00 p.m.-Detroit Cribbage Group.

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7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. Teacher.

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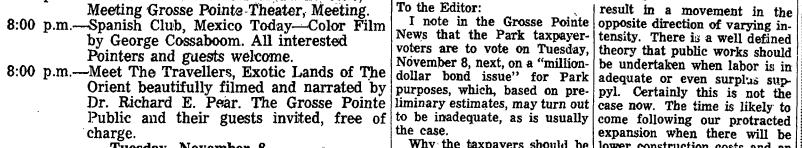
- 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rose Society, Dinner. 7:30 p.m.—2nd Sector of Beginning Guitar, Alex Suczek, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m.-Adult Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theater, Rehearsal.
- 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Yoga Classes, Mr. & Mrs. George * 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club for O. Johnston, Instructors. Adults, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest,

fits. On May 19, 1337, the their Best Seller list, a further Reverend Reuben Frame, the list of "New and Recommendlibrarian, recorded in the jour- ed" titles. BOOK WEEK solved nal: "Took for my own use theirs by placing a symbol by \$20." (According to another each title in their list deemed entry, he appears to have put by the editors "to be of special it back!) literary, social or historic in-The South Salem Library terest.' flourished and grew as time | So read your Best Seller more went on. In 1838, the year a wisely from now on. And if

catalog was prepared, it listed you want more information, try 473 volumes, mostly on religion reading the entire article in the or travel and history. November McCall's.

The Park Bond Issue

To the Editor:



Why the taxpayers should be lower construction costs and an saddled with this burden now acute need for employment of when construction costs may labor. History would be only vary likely be at a peak and inrepeating itself if such occurs. terest rates at approximately a Fortents of this are by no 40 year high, is difficult to means lacking: In Britain ununderstand, especially when employment is well under way. there are reasonably adequate 'Natiónwide unemployfacilities at Water Front Park ment jumped from 317,000 in which are to be extended as August to 340,000 in September. a part of the proposal. Obvious-It is expected to climb to 500,ly, this extension would take 000 this winter, and perhaps to much less money than to in-700,000 in 1967," (W. St. J. 10augrate an entirely new facility 19-66). such as is proposed at the foot Unfortunate, but perhaps the

of Three Mile Drive. This it only answer to a worse disaster, seems in itself is a project i.e. unbridled inflation. "A deequal in size to the one at excline or rise in stocks does not isting Water Front Park plus always forecast a turn in busicontemplated additions. ness. But, in this century, near-Regarding the proposed financing: I understand in the ly every turn in the business cycle-up or down-has been proposal submitted, authority is preceded by a turn in the margiven the Park to negotiate an ket." (U.S. News and W. Rep. interest rate as high as 5 per-10-24-66). War impetus cannot cent per annum. While I have a be permanent fortunately and pretty clear idea that Grosse while present a mild degree of Pointe Park's financial rating austerity may not be out of might readily enable the municiplace. pality to obtain funds at a 4

Furthermore, if Grosse Pointe to 4¼ percent basis, the rates Park is, as I hear, to enhance its on tax exempt municipal bonds image and compete with other. presently are at an historic high, Grosse Pointe municipalities in at least for more than 40 years (U.S. News and W. Rep. 10-24. presenting an enviable aspect of civic beauty and facilities

Many municipalities have through park development, it postponed construction enter- is difficult to reconcile this projprises because of this reason ect with the realistic slum-like and because construction costs profile presented each week or are in an all-time high, quite two, three or even on occasion likely at a peak. History has four days through the piles of generally shown that peak rubbish, used containers, prices do not always continue broken-down attic discards and (Continued on Page 23)

upward, but are very likely to *10:00 a.m.—Braille Class, Mrs. John McNamara,

- 12:30 p.m.—Our Lady Star of The Sea Altar Society Sacred Heart Circle, Luncheon & Card Party.
- 4:00 p.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 4:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing, Mr. & Mrs. Ted
- Forrest, Instructors.
- 6:30 p.m.-Sigma Kappa, Dinner.

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Have You . . . been in The Back Room? It's a delightful new gift shop, featuring unique, imaginative gifts which are all hand-crafted. It's located in the "back room" of Chet Sampson's, 100 Kercheval.

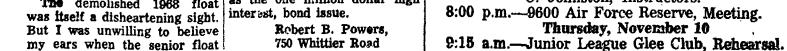




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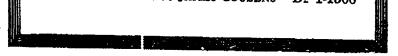




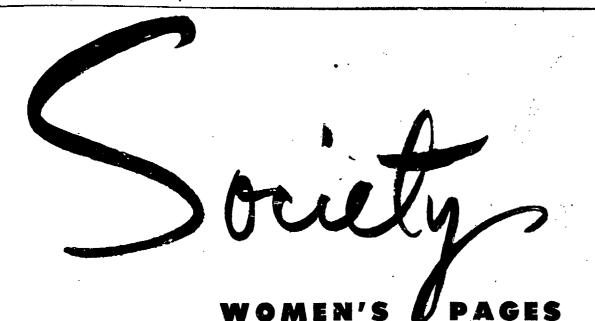
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The Pointe

At the inauguration of The

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of North Oxford road, is enter-

taining MR. and MRS. JAMES

TRACEY and their two chil-

three, who drove from their

home in Anchorage, Alaska, via

the Alcan Highway — through

three blizzards! — on their way

W. CRAIGS, of Ambler, Pa. The

Traceys arrived in The Pointe

complete with fur parkas, a

50-pound moose antler and

dome road.

MRS. NELSON A. BUTLER,

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

sident of the University of De-Fairs are fine for charming, unique and off-beat troit, MRS. FREDERICK M. MADDOCK, of Hampton road, Christmas presents, but if you're searching for a SUPER-LATIVE gift we recommend the Archives of American represented Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Art's annual Sale and Auction. Ill. Mrs. Maddock is president

Among the lovely, lovely things—all collectors' items—donated by friends anxious to help the Archives continue its work of collecting, cataloguing, microfilm-ing, tape-recording and indexing biographical, historical and anecdotal material, are examples of fine 18th century silver, crystal, American paintings, old and new, beautiful rugs, Oriental and contemporary, contemporary dren, DIANE, six, and MARK, sculpture, old bronzes . . .

This Treasure Trove will be on display for several days before the November 15 auction, (at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Detroit Institute of Arts' large auditorium), and November 18 and 19 sale, (from 9 in the morning until 6 in the avaning ask day in Colloring Until 6 in the avaning ask day in Colloring morning until 6 in the evening each day, in Galleries 40 and 41 of the Detroit Institute of Arts).

The collection is to be "unveiled" this Monday, at a 5:30 to 8 o'clock cocktail preview in the Institute of Arts' Kresge Court. Among those who'll be on hand for Alaska mud. the affair are chairman Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, and her two chief assistants, Mrs. John D. Benfield and Mrs. Robert VanderKloot.

And Mrs. Charles Endicott, Mrs. John Lesesne and Mrs. James Flom, who've done yearnan service writing thank-you notes to donors, handling other correspondence and generally being indispensable, wouldn't miss MRS. JOHN R. BIRCH, of Venthe preview for the world!

Wi' A Hundred Pipers An' A', An' A'...

There may not have been quite a hundred pipers marching up Provencal road Saturday morning, but there were more than Grosse Pointe has seen in many a moon, plus a car full of balloons and a battalion of REVEREND and MRS. RICH- HEDWIG SESKI, daughter of berton road, Warder. Social "foot soldiers."

Parade destination was the Charles H. Symington Kinley place, and KEN PETER- SESKI, of South Deeplands

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. James R. Forrest



KAY MARIE KOTCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher, of Carmel lane, and Mr. Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Forrest, of

Prestwick road, were married Friday evening, in St.

SER, of Boltree court, ARLENE | cf the Army under President DAVID, of Fairholme road, and Eisenhower, is the Most Emi-CAROL SINNING, of Broad- nent Grand Master of the Grand

stone road. Among 10 Michigan residents the list of dignitaries who paid

Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Visiting Committees for 1966-67 wife, VIOLA. Among other Past MR. and MRS. JOHN B. is DONALD M. D. THURBER, BIRCH (Patricia Arenz), of of Neff road.

Hall place, announce the birth Member of the Class of 1970, of a son, JOHN THOMAS largest first-year, (125 students), BIRCH, October 18. Paternal class to be enrolled at the Hargrandparents are DR. and vard Medical School in 26 years, is MICHAEL B. SIMSON, of Lakepointe avenue.

MARGARET COLLINS, Journeying from Northern daughter of MR and MRS. Michigan University for Grosse JOHN J. COLLINS, of Whittier Pointe High School Homecom- road, KATHLEEN MEIER, ing festivities last weekend were daughter of MRS. ROBERT J. ART MITCHELL, son of THE MEIER, of Shelden road, and ARD W. MITCHELL, of Mc- DR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. Events chairman FRED HAR-

Encampment, Knights Templar, of the United States. He headed

appointed by the Board of Over. | tribute to Eminent Commander seers of Harvard University to ARTHUR CHURCHMAN and his Commanders and their wives who attended the festive occasion were the FRED SCHOET-TLEYS, of Hawthorne road, and MR. and MRS. LOUIS J. AS-MUS, of Lochmoor boulevard, (Mr. Asmus is the present Captain General). Present officers of Detroit Commandery include ALFRED WILKE, of Merriweather road, Generalissimo, HARRY BROWN, of Willison road, Junior Warden, and FREDERIC PIGGINS, of Pem-

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RIS, of Beacon Hill, supervised

Lubeck-Michel **Betrothal Told**

The engagement of Sue Ann Michel to David Austin Lubeck Marries Mr. Forrest is announced by her parents, of Goshen, Ind.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lubeck, of North Renaud

road. Western Michigan University where she affiliated with Chi Omega. Her fiance is a senior at Western Michigan University. A December 3 wedding is

planned.

McCafferty appeared last spring Provincial of the Augustinin "Royal Gambit". She is a ian Order, officiated. graduate of Saint Ambrose High School.

Among the 160 scholars and scientists who recently completed a study on a proposed electronic information network that would tie together university campuses across the country, at the University of Colorado, was DR. ROBERT E. BOOTH of Balfour road, chairman and professor of Library Science at Wayne State University.

JOHN ANDREW KENDALL, on of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN B. KENDALL, of Ballantyne road, was presented Certificates of Merit by Epsilon Delta Alpha, scholastic honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, at Hillsdale College. John, a sophomore, is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and the student center governing board. He is also active as a Mentor, a student guide, and is on the Dean's

HENRY FORD, II, of Lakeshore road, was on a 12-day tour of Eastern Europe, arranged by Thur, inc. The principal officers of 26 major U.S. enterprises were accompanied by the top officials of Time. Purpose of the tour is described as "journalistic inquiry rather than economic or commercial intelligence." The party was to visit Paris, Budapest, Bucharest, Prague, Warsaw and Belgrade, then spend two days in Washington before dispersing.

LINDA O'BERSKI, of Chal- Forest, 111. His brother, FORD, fonte avenue, was one of 80 was graduated from Lake Forsophomores at Marquette Uni- est in June, 1966, and is now ing center located at the Minversity's College of Nursing who studying at Cornell University's neapolis-St. Paul International received their white caps during School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Michel, Newlyweds Will Make Their Home In St. Clair Shores Upon Their Return From Vacation In Mexico City and Acapulco

Kay Marie Kotcher

St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting for the Miss Michel is an alumna of Friday evening wedding of Kay Marie Kotcher, daughter of the Hamilton F. Kotchers, of Carmel lane, and James **Robert Forrest.**

A reception at the Grosse green French velveteen, match-Pointe Yacht Club followed ing crushed pillbox hats, and the 5:30 o'clock rites, at carried bouquets of white stephwhich The Very Reverend anotis and ivy.

light silk ottoman was fashioned

mantilla of imported Alencon

lace, pearls and antique gold

Her flowers were white pha-

her senior year at the University

Kotcher tamily.

the wedding party.

and ivy.

Mrs. Thomas Strobl was hon-Francis Cavanaugh, ().S.A., orary bridesmaid.

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Jeffrey Forrest acted as best man for his brother. They are The bride's gown of candlethe sons of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Forrest, of Prestwick road. with an appliqued Alencon lace Ushering were Charles bodice. She wore a candlelight Eschenback, Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, Jay Kotcher, brother of the bride, Wayne bracelets, heirlooms of the Kraus and Larry Bruggese.

The mother of the bride chose a pistachio green Alaskine dress, laenopsis orchids, stephanotis and an emerald and pistachio green jeweled hat. The bride-Linda Eotcher served as her groom's mother wore a sage sister's honor attendant. Brides- green silk brocade suit and maids were Yvonne Collicud and matching tulle hat. Both mothers Sheila Jordan, who came from pinned green cymbidium orchids Denver, where she is completing to their handbags.

The newlyweds, vacationing of Colorado, to be a member of in Mexico City and Acapulco, will return to make their home They wore frocks of emerald in St. Clair Shores.

DONNELL, of Clairview road, John has won a Varsity Letter PEGGY MAHANNA, of Grayton in football, the school's Bowling road, and MIMI DICE, of Lake- Team plaque, the Intramural

point avenue.

of Barrington road. * * *

THOMAS C. BALLANTYNE. son of MR. and MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE, of Touraine recently was presented her road, has transferred from stewardess wings with North-Northern Michigan University to Lake Forest College, Lake

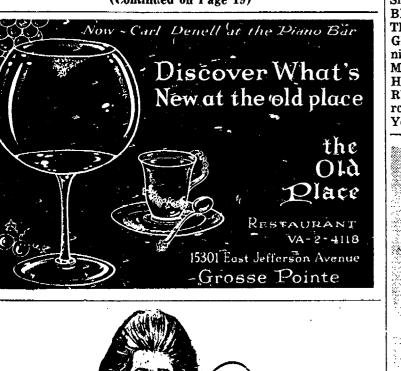
League Award and a special plaque for his work as a sacris-Speaker at Grosse Pointe stan in the school chapel. For Women of Wayne's meeting the past three years he has won vesterday evening, at the Michi- honor certificates as a member gan Consolidated Gas Company of the Knights of the Altar. He Hospitality Center in Kercheval is an active member of the avenue, was JOSEFHINE (Mrs. Dram Club, the Knights of the Edward) WUNSCH, of McKin- Altar and the Booster Club, a ley place, who discussed her group of five senior cheerleadtwo teen novels, "Passport to ers whose purpose it is to boost Russia" and "Flying Skis." and encourage school spirit for Mrs. Wunsch was introduced by the football and basketball MRS. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN, games in which the school competes. John will graduate on May 28, 1967.

> * * * MISS ROBIN LOU MICHAEL west Orient Airlines after completing five weeks of specialized training at the airline's train-Airport. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD W. MICHAEL, of Nottingham road. Miss Michael is a graduate of (Continued on Page 21)

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home, where Mr. S. was peacefully toasting his own SON, JR., son of the senior road, are among 244 girls sebirthday with a morning cup of coffee. That was the last PETERSONS, of Broadstone lected from nearly 1,100 appli-"peaceful cup of coffee the Symingtons enjoyed all road. weekend-thanks to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington, Jr., of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Garey T. Symington, of Winnetka, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., who plannedand brought off!---the Symington Surprise Birthday Festival without a single hitch.

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cants for this year's freshman class at Newton, Mass., College Western Michigan University of the Sacred Heart.

students who plan to become teachers and are now doing their student-teaching in schools throughout the state include CHRISTINE CAMERON, of Shoreham road, PAULA LU-THORN, of Mount Vernon road, GEORGE ZEOCK. JR., of Ver-

the dinner party preparations Entertainment was provided by GEORGE ROUMELL, whose talented wife was the feature artist. * * *

MISS JEANNE M. McCAF Among the honored guests of Past Commanders, officers and FERTY, daughter of MR. and Sir Knights of Detroit Com- MRS. EUGENE F. McCAF-BERTO, of Lincoln road, JANE Bloomfield Village home of the Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden," Berkshire place, PEACHIE Mc- will be published in May, 1967. RALPH DAWSONS October 15 which will be presented by the for an Hawaiian cocktail party, drama department of Marynier road, JOAN THORN, of followed by an Hawaiian eve- mount College, Tarrytown, Mount Vernon road, KAREN ning at the Latin Quarter, were N.Y., November 2 through No-HENKE, of Radnor circle, MR. and MRS. WILBUR MAR- vember 4 in Spellman Audi-RICHARD JOSEPH, of Wayburn | ION BRUCKER, of Vendome | torium on the college campus. road, WILLIAM TAYLOR, of road. Mr. Brucker, former Gov- A junior at Marymount where Yorkshire road, DIANNA BLOS- ernor of Michigan and Secretary she is majoring in Drama, Miss

ceremonies held recently at Gesu Church, Milwalkee, Wis. JOHN DALTON PEACOCK,

18, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN Working for United States D. PEACOCK of University Grosse Pointe High School and Senator ROBERT GRIFFIN'S place, has been chosen Assist- has attended Hillsdale College, re-election this November are ant Business Manager of the Wayne State University and six Grosse Pointe High School "Boxwood" annual yearbook of Eastern Michigan University. In students, "Griffin Girls" CHRIS his school, Saint Francis Pre- her new career with Northwest, HAWKINS, of Balfour road, paratory School, Spring Grove, she will be assigned to the airmandery Number One, Knights FERTY of Nottingham road, JEANNE BLOINK, of Kensing- Pa., where he is in his fourth line's home base in Minneapolis-Templar, who gathered at the will play a leading role in Enid ton road, SALLY LE PLA, of year of studies. The "Boxwood" St. Paul.



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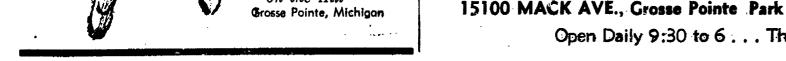


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. David Yeats Cook

Ellen Ann De Corte With Symphony Weds David Cook

Newlyweds Will Make Their Home In Beaconsfield Avenue When They Return From Month's Vacation In The East

Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a pair of subscription concerts December 15 and 17. He will be making his first appearance with the symphony.

Guest Conductor

The American conductor

Everett Lee, who has not conducted in the United States for

the past 10 years, will lead the

Lee accepted the engagement

at the invitation of Sixten Ehr-

ling, music director and con-

The Reverend Robert J. Verstynen, O.S.A., officiated at the candlelight service Friday, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, at which Ellen Ann DeCorte and David Yeats Cook exchanged marriage vows.

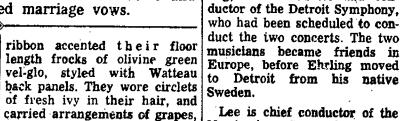
The bride is the daugh-> ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ribbon accented their floor J. DeCorte, of Bishop road. length frocks of olivine green Her husband is the son of vel-glo, styled with Watteau Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. back panels. They wore circlets Sweden. Cook, of Seminole avenue, Detroit. wheat and ivy,

For her marriage, the former Miss De Corte chose a gown of candlelight ivory dulcette satin with accents of Guipure lace man. In the usher corps were edging her oval neckline and bracelet length sleeves.

and Clifford Clark. Matching lace trimmed her skirt and Court train. A ruffleedged Princesse cap of smocked munion prayerbook, covered green silk jedi skimmer with with stephanotis and phalaenop- deeper green accessories. sis orchids.

She was attended by her wore a silver and green sisters, Margaret Apn De Corte brocaded ensemble. Both and Mrs. P. James Carolin, Jr., mothers carried cymbidium orwho served as maid and matron | chids.

of honor respectively, and After a month's vacation in bridesmaids Mrs. Peter W. Cook the East, the newlyweds will and Mrs. Robert V. De Corte. | make their home in Beaconfield Picoted multi-color Beauvais avenue.



Lee is chief conductor of the Norrkoping Symphony in Sweden.

Peter W. Cook, of Mackinaw. Ill., served as his brother's best The Symphony program of December 15 and 17 otherwise Thomas C. De Corte, brother of remains unchanged. It consists the bride, P. James Carolin, Jr., of the Franck Symphony in D

minor, the Prokofieff Violin Con-For her daughter's wording certo No. 2, which will be performed with the young Ameriand the reception at The Whitsatin held her illusion veil, and tier following the ceremony can violinist James Oliver Busshe carried her First Com- Mrs. De Corte chose a pale well, IV, making his own Detroit Symphony Orchestra debut. and the Tchaikovsky "1812" The bridegroom's mother Overture.

> Everett Lee, a former pupil of Dimitri Mitropoulos and Max Rudolf, has appeared in many countries of Europe and the Ameri**cas**.

rector of the Munich Opernbuhne, and a guest conductor with such orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Boston Pops, the Munich Philharmonic, the orchestra of the Theatre de la Monnaie of Brussels and the Louisville Philharmonic. Mr.' Lee's performances with

the Norrkoping Symphony, of which he became chief conductor in 1962, as well as his guest appearances with the Stockholm Philharmonic and other leading Scandinavian orchestras liave been greeted by critics with superlatives.



ried Friday, at a candlelight service in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. The bride is the daughter of the Thomas J. De Cortes, of Bishop road. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Cook, of Seminole avenue, Detroit.

Children's Plays To Be Presented

The Grosse Pointe Branch of Mrs. Robert Jessup, Mrs. Fred V. Stone Foundation will donate American Association of Uni- M. Lewis, Mrs. R. D. McLaugh- \$1 for every \$4 contributed to versity Women will sponsor two | lin, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, the Joseph E. Maddy Interperformances of "The Golden Miss Louise Rau, Mrs. John lochen Memorial Fund, designed Goose," presented by the MacLeod and Mrs. Edward R. Traveling Playhouse of New Bunn.

York City, Saturday, November In charge of ticket sales in 19, at Pierce Junior High School the schools are the Mesdames Auditorium. Richard Heglin, Paul Bagwell, Mrs. David Shrock, general Philip H. Schnell, Richard Lee chairman, has announced that Dietz, Alex Domin, Donald curtain times will be 1 and 3 Vanderbush, John K. Grylls. o'clock. Single tickets are 75 Richard E. Gallette, Silbert, cents. Group reservations for Taylor, Bruce Fausone and 11 or more children are being Richard Schuler.

Plan Memorial **Benefit Concert** Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, of McKinley avenue, general

chairman of the January 10 benefit concert for the Joseph E. Maddy Interlochen Memorial Fund, will present plans for the concert, ot feature pianist Gizi Szanto, at a luncheon committee meeting today, at the Pemberton road home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley.

Among those planning to attend are vice chairmen Mrs. Berj H. Haidostian, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Mrs. Kurt R. Mrs. Eugene A. Osius, Mrs. G. Martin, Mrs. Casimir Re-William H. Tennant, Mrs. Ar-vin L. Wheaton, Mrs. Wayne F. Austin and Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, as well as Miss Szanto. The January benefit will be a "first" Detroit project for the Fund, honoring the late president and founder of the National Music Camp and Inlochen Arts Academy, under the sponsorship of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon, inter-

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a fashion show.

national professional music sorority, and Sigma Alpha lota, international music fraternity for women.

The Gizi Szanto concert will be held in the Fries Auditorium of the Grossy Pointe War Memorial, at 8:30 o'clock.

Regular tickets, at \$2.50 per person, and patron tickets, at \$5 per person, amy be pur- enrollment and hiring a second members. chased from any committee member or by contacting Mrs. Wayne F. Austin, of Prestwick road, 884-0561.

The W. Clement and Jessie to carry through Dr. Maddy's plan of raising \$25,000,000



Christ Child Society Schedules Carnival

Layette Program, School For Exceptional Children And Christ Child House To Benefit From Funds Raised Via Annual Project

Christ Child Society's annual pre-Christmas Carnival, '66 Mobile-Rama, is scheduled next Wednesday, November 9, from 11 until 5 o'clock, at Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit.

General chairman is Mrs. | teacher. The School is now in its Harold G. Crisman. Area fourth year and has achieved Keydel, Mrs. Harry G. McQueen, co-chairmen are Mrs. John community-wide recognition.

The Christ Child House in Dejent and Mrs. Thomas H. troit, a temporary shelter for unfortunate children, is also There'll be holiday gift and supported by The Society.

Christ Child members work decoration booths, as well as a at all three projects by sewing, Buffet luncheon will be served cleaning, teaching, secretarial from noon until 2 c'clock, and duties and all the mundane B. Siegel Company will present chores that go to support the physical function of any home This year Christ Child Society or school. A total of 7,500 hours is expanding its community of work a year in service projprojects on two fronts. It has ects is achieved by Christ Child

been asked to provide 1,000 lay. members. The Christ Child Society is ettes to be distributed through United Foundation agencies to completely dependent on its friends and benefactors for

needy mothers. The Layette Committee is the financial support. original project of the Christ The Carnival is presented Child Society; the Society is each year to raise necessary gratified to be asked to contri- monies to maintain the Society's bute more to the community. institutions. The wares which In addition, the Christ Child are offered for sale at the Car-School for Exceptional Children nival are created through the in Birmingham is increasing its | talent and ingenuity of Society



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

Mrs. Peter McBee Bentley

Sharyn Lee Clement Warren Ament Weds In East Says Vows Sunday

Rites Are Followed By Reception at Sheraton Isles just in time to attend the Cadillac Hotel; Couple Traveling To Huntsville, Alabama

Sharon Lee Clement chose a lace over silk peau daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richgown, fashioned with a Chapel train, for the Sunday Royal, Va. afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, at which she became the bride of Peter McBee Bentley.

a fabric petal headpiece, berth, served as the bride- III. A reception at Wayside and she carried an arrange- groom's best man. Robert Bim- Inn, Middletown, Va., followed ment of stephanotis and ivy. The new Mrs. Bentley is the

of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott W. Merrow, of Narberth, Pa.

doza, of New York, N.Y., and bridesmaids Linda and Beverly Clement, sisters of the bride, wore identical floor length gowns of turquoise chiffon over

Club.

daughter of Mrs. Marjorie I. Clement, of Blairmoor court, and the reception at the Shera- fashioned with Venetian lace and Robert A. Clement, of Cali- ton Cadillac Hotel following the cap sleeves. Matching lace acfornia. Her husband is the son rites, Mrs. Clement chose a cented her Edwardian neckline and a corsage of carnations. Honor attendant Carolee Car-The bridegroom's mother's

sage of small orchids. The newlyweds are traveling taffeta and matching petal head- to Huntsville, Ala., where the pieces. Their flowers were pink bridegroom will report for duty with the United States Army.

rived back in the States after a six-month tour of the British wedding of their son, Warren William Ament, of Washington, D.C., and Helen Hale Almy.

ard Rathbone Almy, of Front Officiating at the 3 o'clock rites Saturday, in the Front Royal Presbyterian Church, was

The bride wore an Empire

A-line skirt. Her elbow length veil of imensemble was fashioned of red ported silk illusion fell from a wool chiffon. She chose a cor- wide double row of jvory peau

> made by her grandmother and carried by both her grandmother and mother at their weddings.

Auxiliaries Plan Anniversary Ball She was attended by her sis-

ter, Elizabeth Baker Almy, who Detroit Memorial-South Ma- ren, South Macomb Hospital chose an A-line frock of peacomb Hospitals will hold a opened since February of this cock blue silk and wool, its Empire bodice styled with a high, Sweet Sixteen Anniversary Ball | year. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht | Final preparations are being square neckline and butterfly completed for the gala event by sleeves edged in crocheted lace.

This dinner-dance is held an- members of the Auxiliary of De-She wore a small, veiled blue nually to commemorate the pur- troit Memorial - South Macomb headbow, and carried an arrangement of pyracantha berleaves.





At a Sunday afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, SHARYN LEE CLEMENT, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie I. Clement, of Blairmoor court, and Robert A. Clement, of California, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott W. Merrow, of Narberth, Pa.

Detroit Boat Club members Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J.

dents, at which each will re-

cocktail party preceding din- troit Boat Club lapel pin. An

Church Groups **Plan Meetings**

The Evening Group of the Woman's Association, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will have its sewing session at the home of Mrs. W. Curt Patterson. of Trombley road, at 8 o'clock November 9. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Lee and Mrs. Selma Bacheller.

Mrs. Charles J. Glasgow will be hostess to the Elizabeth Ketchum Group at 1 o'clock on Friday, November 11. Members are asked to call Mrs. Glasgow at the Indian Village Manor if unable to attend.

The Women's Association will conduct its election of officers to be installed in January on Tuesday, November 8. At this meeting at 10:30 o'clock in the Women's Lounge, Mrs. David Howell will introduce speaker Mrs. Yolande H. Chambers, whose husband is pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church and who herself, received a law degree from Yale University. Her

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topic will be "Rationalization or of the rotation of Circles and Reason: A Christian's Dieon to follow, reservations lemma." Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, first should be made at church by vice president, will take charge Friday afternoon, November 4.





Her illusion veil fell from Larry Nicodemus, of Nar- The Reverend J. Layton Mauze,

ley, of Narberth, and Michael the ceremony. McBee, of Marion, N.C., ushered. For her daughter's wedding gown of ivory peau de soie,

metallic gold silk cocktail suit, and bordered the hem of her

de soie. She carried a small bouquet of gardenias and French ivy, and a lace handkerchief.

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Hostess Mrs. G. C. Woomer, of

Allard avenue, will be assisted

by Mrs. John Schonenberg, Jr.,

"The Source," by James

and Mrs. David Neal.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Robert J. Sparling

Bride's Peau de Soie Gown Trimmed With Appliques 5, at 8:30 by Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council in Of Alencon Lace And Seed Pearls; Her Mantilla Edged With Brussels Lace

Miss Haley Is Wed To Robert J. Sparling Something brand new for Grosse Pointe will be tried out this Saturday night. November this Saturday night, November Alger House. It's a combina-

Planning to make their home in Roslyn road when house will have the walls fairly they return from a vacation in the Virgin Islands are crawling with patterns of movthe newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sparling, who ing colors to set the mood and exchanged marriage vows Saturday in St. Ambrose rhythms of the music. Two Church.

The Reverend Father or, were Mary Meier, another Robert J. Poledink offici- sister of the bride, Mrs. Wilated at the 11 o'clock cere- lian Adlhoch and Patricia achieved by motion pictures on Spoor, the bride's cousin. mony.

The bride, the former Louise | The bridegroom, son of Mr. Anne Haley, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sparling, of Gerard M. Haley, of Windmill Alma avenue, Detroit, asked a glass dish under an opaque Pointe drive, and the late Mr. Roy Brockert to act as best projector. The effect is groovy, Haley, was given in marriage by man. her brother, Michael J. Haley.

pliqued with Alencon lace and brother of the bride, and Dennis being imitated now at Grosse seed pearls, was fashioned with DeBaisio. a Chapel train, and she wore a Brussels lace-edged illusion at a reception in her home folmantilla. Her flowers were phal- lowing the rites, wore a chamaenopsis orchids, stephanotis any ivy.

honor attendant, in a floor length gown styled with an emerald green silk brocade Empire bodice and egg-shell crepe

skirt, and a matching green brocade coat.

handbags. SUSAN SESSIONS, duaghter ahead of time. Cost is \$1. Only of MR, and MRS. C. R. SES-SIONS, of Hampton road, has been inititated into Beta Tau Bridesmaids, in gowns identi- Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sor- mark in life ties up with a womcal to that of the matron of hon- ority at Albion College.

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bands will be used, a blues group and a rock 'n roll combo. The light effects will be the walls, stroboscopes, color slides, and effects created by many colors of dyes stirred in

wierd and far out. It is also imaginative, artistic and fasciner brother, Michael J. Haley. Seating the guests were Wil-Her peau de soie gown, ap- liam Adlhoch, Patrick Haley, is all the mag in New York and

Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. Haley, who entertained Strobscopia should considerably liven the long weekend made possible for teens by the pagne silk brocade costume. The teachers conferences. Because bridegroom's mother chose a Mrs. Paul J. FitzPatrick, of blue brocade ensemble. Both of the space limitations of Alger Ramsey, N.J., was her sister's mothers pinned orchids to their House only 10th through 12th graders will be admitted and tickets should be purchased

400 can be accommodated.

Many a man who makes his an who makes him toe it.



J. Sparling, son of the Joseph Sparlings, of Alma avenue, Detroit, was St. Ambrose Church.

The list of dead and injured National Music Schools bears grim evidence that it was Guild Slates Conference a typical holiday weekend. The annual conference of the

National Guild of Community Music Schools will be held in Detroit November 13 through 15, with business meetings scheduled at the Detroit Music Settlement School and open sessions, to which the general pub-lic is invited, at the Park Shelton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, of Lothrop road, will entertain delegates at a dinner party Sunday evening, Novemb-

AAUW Groups Plan Meetings Nov. 10

Schools, will discuss "Elemen-

Mrs. Marshall Massey will Central Library Exhibition five minutes why she likes it. present a demonstration of cre-Room. ative stitchery to the Studio Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, Di-Arts Group of the American Association of University rector of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public

Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, next Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Hostess Mrs. Ralph Kimble, of Fisher road, has extended a welcome to all members who may be interested. Fabric will be made available at a minimum cost. Members are asked to bring tapestry needles, number 18 or 19.

The Ceramics Group will Edwards. meet the same evening at Mrs. Kimble's home.

Friends and husbands of members are invited to meet with for a "Do-it-Yourseif" night. wards, TU 4-7143.

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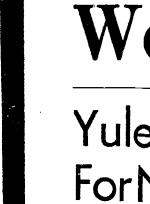
Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. to any woman who is a gradu-A. Beardslee and Mrs. R. C. ate of an accredited college or university. Prospective mem-

The Contemporary Literature bers are invited to attend any Group will gather Tuesday, of the Association's meeting and

November 22, at 7:45 o'clock to contact Mrs. Richard C. Ed-

the Tuesday Evening Group Each member is invited to Tuesday, November 15, at 7:45 bring a favorite book, not neces-Work may be a tonic, but it o'clock in the Grosse Pointe sarily a recent one, and tell in contains no habit-forming drug.





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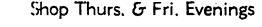
• Rare Sheffield Cake Mrs. Dykema is a mem-Basket circa 1755 ber of the Detroit Music Settlement School Board of Trustees. Small group Armorial Delegates will be guests of Lowestoft the School at a luncheon Tues-day, November 15, at the Selection interesting School, followed by a tour of and rare prints the Detroit Institute of Arts. Members of the Board of Trustees and Advisory Board Chinese Ancestral Phone who will assist School president Miss Mildred Feely at the lunch-eon include Pointers Mrs, Mar-Portrait Waltensperger Oil and 886-3050 or shall H. Boden, Mrs. Aaron Farbman, Mrs. Nathan B. Good-2 reverse paintings now, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. 886-3051 Arnold Lungershausen, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge and Mrs. James K. Watkins. 17331 MACK (Bet. Neff and St. Clair) for your Miss Anna Husband is diector of the Detroit Music Set-TU 2-4742 appointment ... tlement School. Mrs. Edsel B. Ford is honorary-chairman of the School's Board of Trustees.

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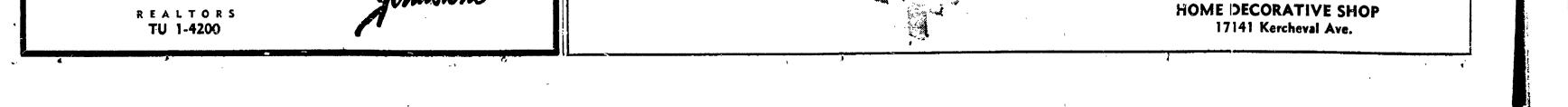
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Yuletide Mart Is Set **ForNextWednesday**

Women Of Christ The King Lutheran Church Schedule Early Christmas Bazaar; Mrs. Carl R. Gruenwald Is General Chairman

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The Yuletide Mart, an directed by Mrs. Arvid Knudearly Christmas sponsored sen, and a Small Decorations by the Women of Christ the Section, over which Mrs. Jim King Lutheran Church. Green will preside. specializes in delightful and Mrs. Gertrude Droege and her

unusual items. committee have worked all sum-The Mart is scheduled next mer, fashioning unique and at-Wednesday, November 9, from tractive aprons, and Mrs. Gil Behling will feature imported 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, at the Church in Mack items in her Scandinavian Shop.

Mrs. Ned Kegler is in charge Lunch and refreshments will of Doll Clothes and is assisting be served by Mrs. Ben Monteros-Mrs. Carl R. Grunewald, who is so and members of her commit. the Mart's general chairman,

Mrs. John Schade is in charge DR. HAMILTON STILLof Children's Gifts, and Mrs. G. WELL, dean of the Division of Clemens Koepplin, of Moran Collins is chairman of the Urban Extension, Wayne State road. Kitchen Pantry, which will fea- University, has announced the ture all kinds of preserves, appointment of LEONTINE cookies, cakes, pies and candy. RITA KEANE, of Harvard road,

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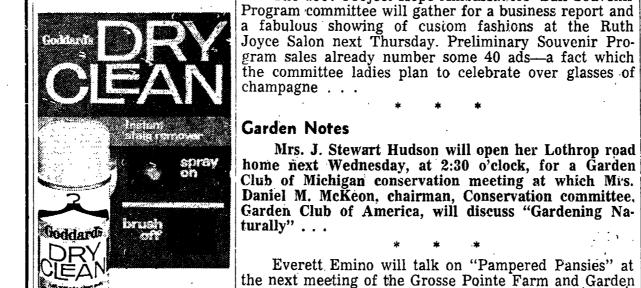
There'll be an Attic Treasures member of the University Re-Department, supervised by Mrs. | lations staff, as director of in-Robert Ziegler, a Gift Boutique, formation for the Division.



Photo by Bransby Studio In the Barbour Chapel of Friday evening, CAROL ANN SWEET, daughter of the Leon A. Sweets, of Cadieux road, became the bride of Glenn J. Koepplin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Reverend Richard W. Mitchell officiated at the cereby Jo Ann Kerbawy and Diane Schwinck. Archie Grieve served as the bridegroom's best man,

NOW! . . . and John Smith and Tom Munson ushered.



Everett Emino will talk on "Pampered Pansies" at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Goddard's Club, Monday morning, November 14, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Wilber H. Mack is opening her Country Club drive home for the affair; her co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis B

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

The Symington clan arrived in town incognito, con- nounced the engagement of troit, is scheduled this Suncealed themselves in friends' homes until the wee hours their daughter, Kathie, to Lee day, November 6, from 2 until of Friday morning, then began telephoning their father's Carrick, Jr., son of Dr. and 5 o'clock. Refreshments will be friends, rounding up "foot soldiers" for the Saturday Mrs. Lee Carrick, of East Jef- served and there will be spemorning march.

It was some parade! . . . and some surprise! . . . Delta Delta sorority, was gra- the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of thanks to the thoroughness of the planners, who even duated from Bloomfield Hills the Little Sisters of the Poor. provided their baby-sitters in Tuxedo Park, Winnetka High School and Miami Univer- Gifts made by members of the social hall. and Greenwich with True-and-False sets of answers to sity, Oxford, O., with a major Home will be displayed in the questions, just in case someone should call up from The in Psychology, She is presently Gift Shop. Pointe to find out how things were going with the grand- working toward a Masters dechildren!

Here And There

hampagne . . .

Numerous parties are being planned before the gree in Bacteriology at Wayne Curcuru, of Devonshire road. Liggett School Alumnae Association Fall Fling dance at State. the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tomorrow evening. Mr. and Plans are being made for a Kappa Delta Alumnae

Mrs. Raymond Brett have asked a few friends in for December 17 wedding, at St. Set Dessert-Card Party cocktails, among those entertaining at dinners will be James Episcopal Church, Birm-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church the Albert Dicksons, William H. Klingbeils and Mr. and ingham. Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin D.

Martin will end the evening with a breakfast at their Faculty Wives home . . .

Tickets for "Noah," first presentation of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Players, are going, going, almost gone! . . . So if you want to attend either the No- Thanksgiving party when they vember 17 or 18 evening performance, or the November mony. The bride was attended 20 matinee, we advise you to call either the Church office, 882-5330, or Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, TUxedo Room of Brownell Junior High 1-9138, and reserve your seats in Fellowship Hall RIGHT School.

Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson will open her Lothrop road

The 1967 Project Hope Ambassadors' Ball Souvenir Program committee will gather for a business report and fabulous showing of custom fashions at the Ruth Joyce Salon next Thursday. Preliminary Souvenir Proram sales already number some 40 ads-a fact which and Mrs. Russell Reed, of Stanhe committee ladies plan to celebrate over glasses of hope avenue.

are invited to contact Mrs. John Wargelin for further information.

Plan Sunday Open House Church Women At Burtha Fisher Home Meet Tuesday

The annual Open House at Mr. and Mrs. James S. Moon, the Burtha M. Fisher Home, of Bloomfield Hills, have an- Southfield and Outer Drive, Decial movies for children.

ferson avenue. Kathie, a member of Delta The event is sponsored by Mrs. William J. Gough, Jr., gree in Business Administra- of Devonshire road, is Open tion at Wayne State University. House chairman, assisted by Helms will exhibit and discuss Her fiance, a WSU graduate co-chairmen Mrs. Gary Farley children's books with Christmas in the field of Biology, is now and Mrs. J. M. Belanger, of giving in mind, for mothers and working toward his Masters de- Bishop road, and Mrs. Andrew grandmothers.

The East Side Alumnae As-

Group To Meet

Carrick-Moon

Troth Is Told

The Grosse Pointe Faculty lidge in Audubon road. Wives' Bridge and Pinochle Group will enjoy a traditional meet Monday, November 7, at co-hostesses. 7:30 o'clock in the Homemaking

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Millard Grell, of Stanhope avenue, Mrs. Ewdard Mc-Kinney, of Mapleton road, Mrs. William Christofferson, of Vernier circle, Mrs. John Thompson, of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Warren,

All interested Faculty Wives

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 12 o'clock in the church lounge. Mrs. David Palmer will preside over a brief business session. Luncheon will follow in the

> Highlighting the affair will be speaker Harriet Helms, Children's Librarian of the Central Library, Grosse Pointe. Miss

The general meeting of the

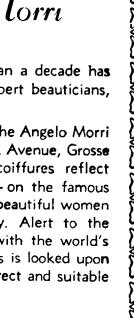
All culinary services will be provided by members of Group Eight. Mrs. Roger Preston and Mrs. J. D. Thomas will supervise.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Douglass Hoerner, Mrs. Clifford Sadsociation of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold a dessert-card ler, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. party Wednesday evening, John William Estes, Jr., Mrs. November 9. at 7:45 o'clock at William Briscoe, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. Richard Harvey, the nome of Mrs. Kenneth Hol-Mrs. Monte Edelen and Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Ortwein. Mrs. Al. Allen Neef.

bert C. Tlusty, Mrs. Daniel Ran-Luncheon reservations are bekin and Mrs. Fred Lewis will be ing taken in the Church office. Nursery care will be available.



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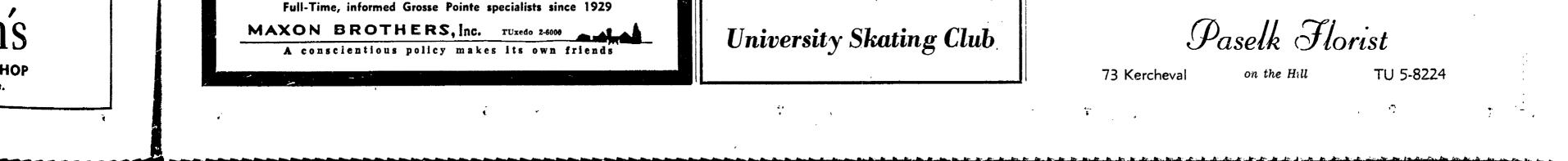
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Merry and Mrs. Gage W. Cooper . . .

Mrs. Carson C. Grunewald, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council, held an Executive Board meeting at her Lakeland avenue home Friday, to formulate plans for the coming year . . . A January 16 meeting was set up for representatives of the various clubs which make up the Garden Council, orders were taken for Spring Bulbs, (the shipment is expected to arrive shortly, in time for fall planting), and a program of Christmas slides, showing good design in decorated Pointe homes and doorways, was tentatively scheduled at the Central Library early in December, (the exact date will be announced later) . . .

These slides, by the way, are a special Council project, and are available for showing to any group. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Taylor T. Seeber, TUxedo 5-6806.

Red Cross Does Holiday Records

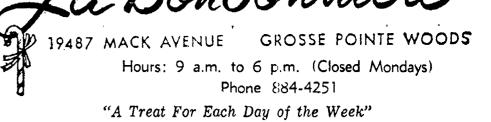
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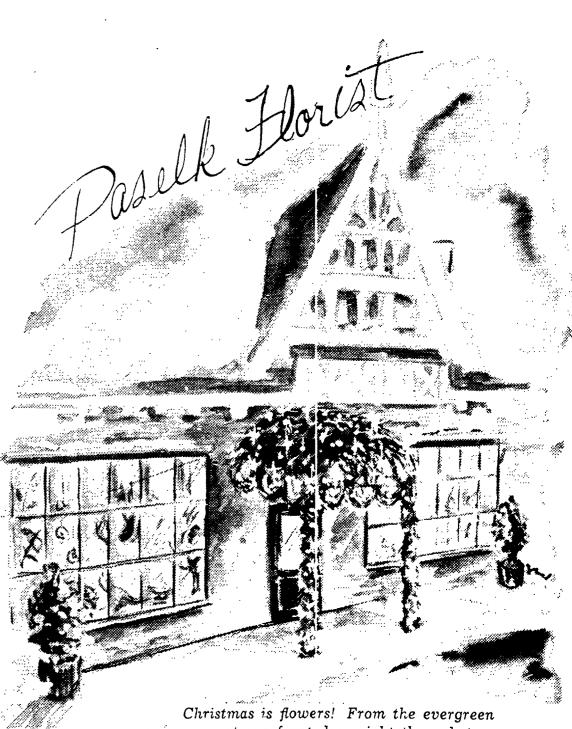
twelve minute recordings which your nearest Red Cross office,' are made without cost, by a Mrs. Schwind said.

To All Residents of The Grosse Pointes

Because of schedule conflicts the "University School Skating Club" will not be able to continue the week and community skating program this year. Therefore, the Club is making available a limited number of family and individual memberships on a "first come-first served" basis to residents of the 5 Pointes.

If you are interested in a fine skating program at the McCann Rink on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods call Mrs. Betty Martens at TU 4-4444 Mondays thru Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or drop a card with your address to University School Skating Club, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods for information and application forms.





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Ballet Will Open Series at Center

Performance By American Folk Group On November 28 To Be Preceded By Cocktail Party; Two Other Events Listed

A premier performance by the American Folk Ballet under the direction of Burch Mann will launch 7:30 to 8:30 by Mrs. Albert J. Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Lighter Side of Life" Thorburn assisted by Mrs. N. Series in Fries Auditorium Monday evening, November Ayden Sen and Mrs. John Peter-28.

The company of 50 includes plimentary cocktail party at the present a talk and pictures ensingers and solo instrumental- home of Mrs. Gerald Schneider, utled "Person to Person." ists as well as dancers and a corner of Lincoln and Maumee. full orchestra. The production Guests will park at Grosse to be presented is "Winter at Pointe War Memorial and be way of life, rather than the Deep Creek," a choreographic taken to and from the cocktail usual tourist sights will be the anthology of pioneer America. party in relays of charter busses center of interest. Mrs. Hakken The time is shortly after the beginning at 5:30. On return to is well versed on the subject civil war and the setting is the Memorial dinner will be because during her recent tour great prairie.

The music of the score is drawn from such widely diver. Fries Theater. The will be black tie. gent sources as Dvorak's New

World Symphony and native

"Lighter Side of Life" patrons and dinner in The Crystal Ball- with an all male cast of singers, will be entertained at a com- room.



Luci Niespolo will present ...

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The monthly meeting cf the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be held Tuesday evening, November 8, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 17150 Maumee avenue.

Meeting Slated

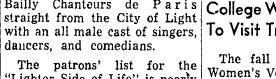
By Unitarians

Dessert will be served from son. Following a brief business meeting Mrs. Edith Hakken will

People, their homes and their served in the Crystal ballroom of 25 foreign countries she lived prior to the performance in with the people.

Fries Theater. The gala evening

The final evening of the The second program in the series will begin with cocktails hoe-downs with much of the Lighter Side Series is Earl at Lochmoor Club and continue dancing and singing revolving Wrightson and Lois Hunt who with dinner at Grosse Pointe around Traditional American ballads such as "Si.enandoah" and "Rye Whiskey." Prior to opening night all at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Prior to opening night all Additionum following cocktails at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Prior to opening night all Additionum following in The Crystal Ball Additionum following cocktails at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Additionum following cocktails Additionum following following following following following following following followin



'Lighter Side of Life" is nearly completed. Those who wish to get in on the programs should call the Center immediately. morning.

Catholic Study Group Planning Benefit Party

The Philanthropic Department of The Catholic Study Club of Detroit is sponsoring its annual Child Welfare luncheon and card party at the Detroit Yacht Club

November 10, at 12 noon. Chairman Mrs. Earl Miller the day. of Three Mile drive, has as her

aides Mrs. Fred Neiman, Mrs. area who plan to attend are Peter Montagne, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Albert Siegmund, of Lin-Hathaway, Mrs. Hellmuth ville road, Mrs. Kenneth Kim-Hicke, Mrs. Earl Vance, Mrs. mel, of Village lane, Mrs. G. S. William Condrin, Mrs. Walter Zilly, of Merriweather road, McGreevy and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Maurice Strong, of

Beaconsfield avenue.

Proceeds from this affair will To Hold Membership Tea

Church Circles **Plan Meetings**

Lists Winners The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Grosse Pointe Memorial byterian Church will hold Circle meetings on Tuesday, Novem- announced. ber 8. The afternoon Circles

October 24: North and South, will meet at the home of the Mildred Michael and Elsa Redhostess at 12:30as follows: daway; Mrs. Allen Pritzel and Abigail Circle-Mrs. Arthur S. Mrs. Earl Miller.

Bridge Club

East and West: Isabel Hollin-Mrs. F. Nelson.

October 26: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrold Gould; Dr. John Cobane and Daniel East and West: Margaret Col-

Ellen Walrond and William Hannah Circle - Mrs. Edwin Champine.

Andrew Walrond and William Daniel Huff. Hertier, 884-6975, will be the co-East and West: Margaret

Crawford, 21341 River Rd. will Mary Watson and Margaret Col-

885-2612, will be the co-hos- Garden Center

Martha Circle – Mrs. Fred Forum Slated Leonard, 80 Stonehurst, will be

771-1073, and Mrs. R. W. Turrill, 886-2842, will be the co-hostesses. "Flemish Flowers" at the next The evening Circles will meet Grosse Pointe Garden Centersponsored Forum-Workshop 🕅 Mary Circle - Mrs. James Wednesday, November 9, be-ginning at 10 o'clock in the Spencer, 1485 Torrey Rd. will be hostess Mrs. George Stewart, morning, in the Garden Center 881-1596, will be co-hostess. Room at t he Grosse Pointe War Miriam Circle—Mrs. Norman Memorial. Johnson, 287 Beaupre, 882-0570,

Mrs. Larkins will give stepby-step advice on how to pre-Naomi Circle - Mrs. Robert pare the flowers to simulate the Becker, 20057 Berns court, will tints of old Flemish paintings. be hostess. Mrs. Edward Chase, The Forum is complementary to Garden Center members.

Detroit Garden Engineers' Wives Slate Club To Meet

Members of the Detroit Garden Club will gather next Wed-Bridge Club winners have been nesday, November 9, at the Women's City Club at 11:36 ing Society of Detriot headquaro'clock, to hear Mrs. B. O.

Reese, of Cornwall, England, lecture on "English Gardens and Flower Arrangements."

ger and Ruth Rogers; Mr. and Gourmet Foods To Be Featured

> Grosse Pointe Woman's Club tinuing Education; assistant diwill meet on Wednesday, rector of the Mott Center for November 9, at 1 o'clock, at the Community Affairs; and direc-

street, Detroit.

gram, "To Set a Gourmet Table."

co-hostess Mrs. L. W. Garret' Friday, November 11, at the have planned this program home of Mrs. J. C. Pool in around holiday entertaining.

November 9 Luncheon The Society of Engineers' Wives will hold a luncheon

meeting at 12 noon, on Wednesday, November 9, at Engineerters in the Rackham Building, Detroit.

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Following luncheon, the group will have as its guest speaker Priscilla (Mrs. Walter N.) Jackson, of Birmingham, who will discuss "The Seven Stages of Woman."

Mrs. Jackson is widely known for her work at Oakland University, where she is director The Discussion Group of the of conferences, Division of Con-Detroit E dison Company, on tor of the Continuum Center Third avenue at E lizabeth for Women.

Members of the Home Econo-mics staff of the Detroit Edison Company will present the pro-Council To Meet

The Better Literature Council Hostess Mrs. E. L. Weber and of Grosse Pointe will meet on Hawthorne road at 12:30 o'clock.

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Engaged

Photo by Gene Butler Mrs. Louis Liggett Hunt, of

Moran road, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, JANELLE ALICE HUNT, to David I. Miller. hostesses.

Miss Hunt is also the daughter of the late Mr. Hunt. Her fiance is the son of tht Max Millers, of Huntington Woods. tesses.

To Visit Training School

The fall meeting of College Women's Volunteer Service will at 8 as follows: be held at the Plymouth State Home and Training School November 3, at 11 o'clock in the Program chairman Jean

Shepherd will introduce William Boyd, Community Relations diwill be hostess. rector, who will discuss and show slides of the Training School. A tour by bus of the

school's facilities will also be 881-7539 will be co-hostess. available. Members of the Kappa Delta Manhattanville Club Sets Sorority, Northwest Suburban

Communion Breakfast Group, will act as hostesses for The Manhattanville Club of

Board members from this Detroit has scheduled a breakfast in the Statler Hilton Hotel's Ivory Room this Saturday, November 5, following 10 o'clock Mass at St. Aloysius Church, Washington boulevard, Detroit.

Mrs. Bernard Bray and Mrs. Carl Peugh are taking reserva- Children's Hospital Aids

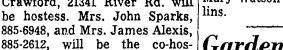
until 3 o'clock.

Drummond, 2025 Norwood will be hostess. Mrs. Cecil Hastings 885-3214, will be the co-hostess. Deborah Circle-Mrs. Bernard Kirk, 1696 Hampton, 881-4165, will be hostess.

Esther Circle - Mrs. Lloyd Huff. Nyman, 951 S. Oxford, will be hostess. Mrs. Ray McDonald, lins and Katherine Kastenberg; 886-1503, will be co-hostess.

October 29: North and South, Schrotzberger, 1488 Roslyn, will be hostess. Mrs. Stanley Russell, 884-1684 and Mrs. Robert Champine; Jane Sutherland and

Morang and Dr. John Cobane; Lydia Circle — Mrs. Stanton



hostess. Mrs. Albert Beever, Mrs. Andrew Larkins will demonstrate the making of

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benefit the summer camp pro-

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for Crippled Children and the

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tions.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. H. A. Powell, a past president of the Auxiliary, and also past president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and a member of the Board of Trustees of Children's Hospital. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred E. Allen, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. William M. Bedell, membership chairman. Mrs. Bedell has had the enthusiastic help of Mrs. Charles Levin this year, and Mrs. Levin will be on hand to greet the many new members she has recruited. Auxiliary board members will act as hos tesses and guides. The tea will be held in the

Nurses' Lounge.

MR. and MRS. REUBEN MIL LER WATERMAN, of McKinley place, parents of freshman LOIS LENORE WATERMAN, and MR. and MRS. ERWIN H. GRAHAM, of Stephens road, parents of freshman LEIGH ELLEN GRAHAM, visited their daughters during Stephens College Parents' Weekend on the Columbia, Mo., campus October 28 through 30.

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Mrs. Walter B. Robinson and

Maureen Schouman are in

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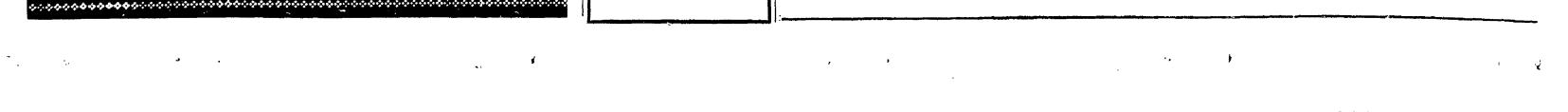


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A display of 1966 Charity Christmas Cards has been o'clock. set up for Pointers' viewing convenience at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, on the landing between the first and second floors of Alger House.

This display is a public service, co-sponsored annu- the United Nations Children's Powers, Dow Chemical Comally by the War Memorial Fund. and the Junior League of

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Foundation.

The 24 charitable agencies are self-explanatory as to the represented include the Ameri- price of the card and the imcan Cancer Society, Southeast- printing of names. Orders ern Michigan Division; the should be sent directly to the Anti-Cruelty Association of charitable agencies.

Michigan; Camp Oakland; Child Ordering of these agencies Research Center League; Chil. cards provides funds for vital dren's Hospital; Children's Leu- research and equipmnt. Addikemia Foundation of Michigan; tional information may be oband Christ Child Society. tained by contacting any of the

Others are the Detroit Asso- agencies represented, or Junior ciation for Retarded Children; League card chairman Mrs. the Detroit Society for Crippled James P. Williams, TUxedo 5. for a Clean Stream?") Children and Adults; the Foun- 2197.

dation for Exceptional Children; Harper Hospital; Luth- Clark Women's Club eran Children's Friend Society; Michigan Association for Emo- Meets November 7

tionally Disturbed Children; Clark Women's Club will meet served at 2:30 c'clock and reser. State University and is pres-Michigan Cancer Foundation; Monday, November 7, at Christ vations must be received before ently working toward a Ph.D. Michigan Heart Association; and Michigan Kidney Disease Methodist Church at 1 o'clock Monday, November 7. They may degree in Geology at the Unifor a tea and social hour. The be obtained by calling 885-8132 versity of Illinois, Champaign-

Still more are the Michigan Clark School Mothers Club will or 885-9183. Society for Crippled Children be guests of the day. Following a business session, Pointers Elected Virginia Graham and Adults; the Michigan Society for Epileptic Children; the the ladies will be entertained Multiple Sclerosis Society of by a singing group, "The Jills." Michigan; the Muscular Dys-

trophy Association of America, Pointers elected to the Detroit The ALAN BODYCOMBES, of Inc.; the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; the Westfield, N.J., formerly of Lex-back and both country and both country formerly of Lex-back and both country formerly of Lex-the club Board of Directors Series sponsored by Bon Se-in this 92nd anniversary Found-members of the vital clan -Sigma Gamma Foundation; the ington road, are visiting friends at the Club's 128th annual meet-cours Hospital Assistance ers' Day observance will be the will be exhibited for seven Tribute Fund of United Com- and relatives in The Pointe this ing Wednesday night, October League will bring Virginia Gra- Detroit and South Oakland Alu- weeks 3t The Detroit Institute munity Services and UNICEF, 'weekend.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Is LWV Topic The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will present a program on Water Pollution at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Wednesday afternoon, November 9, starting at 1:30

Speakers will be Lawrence O'Leary, acting director for the Detroit River-Lake Erie Project, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; Tom pany, assistant manager of the Environmental Control System; for browsers to take home, and and Ted Pankowski, assistant director of the Department of Conservation and Resource De-

velopment of the U.A.W. Planning a June 10 wedding Mr. O'Leary will speak on are SHIRLEY J. DABRING-Federal Activities in Water HAUS and Gary D. Stricker, Pollution Control." Mr. Powers whose engagement has been

and Mrs. Pankowski will speak announced by her parents, Dr. on the approaches that may be and Mrs. Erhard Dabringhaus, inade on the financing of pollu- of Peartree lane.

Miss Dabringhaus, a gradution abatement by private industry, (cr in the words of a ate of Grosse Pointe High league publication, "Who Pays School, is presently attending Wayne State University, major-

The League extends a cordial ternational Studies. invitation to all members of the community interested in a the Mrs. George A. Stricker, of control of water pollution to at-Detroit, received his Bachelor tend this program. of Science and Master of Science A luncheon for \$2 will be

degrees in Geology from Wayne Urbana.

To DBC Board Next in Series The Grosse Pointe Celebrity

road, and John O. Peters, of the second of this season's six WSU's Delta Lambdas. lecturers next Thursday morn-

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At a special Board meeting ing, November 10, at 11 o'clock. through November 4 by calling from pre-Revolution 1766-67

Short and to the Pointe

JEEFERIES, of Lakeshore road. (Continued from Page 15) Serving as chairmen for the and HARRISON SCHAF. 1967 Conference of the Inter- FHAUSER, son of MR. and national Council of Industrial MRS. J. HENRYSCHAF- will follow a light luncheon, at Editors which will be held in FHAUSER, of Trombley road. noon at the Southfield home of YMCA in Woodward zvenue, Detroit, June 19-22 next year, are DARWIN D. MARTIN, JR.,

of Lakepsibte avenue, co-chair- | road, has just published his own man; and FRANK BACCALA, composition of "Carmel-By-Sea," of Centerbrook court, arrange- a slow bolero, now being played ments chairman.

Recently elected to the Board | ley, Ted Urban, Manny Lopez, of Directors of the Trinity Col- Al Conte, Sara Allen, The Aclege, Hartford, Conn., Parents | cents, George Corci, Don Mich-Association were JOHN S. PIN- elle, Don Pablo and many GEL. of Peachtree lane, father others. of ROY HARDY PINGEL, a Trinitý fréshman, and Members of Alma College's

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ERNEST S. BARTONS, of Pem-Named to the Dean's List at berton road, and DONALD B. Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo Mich., are sophomores ELIZA-F. LINDLEY, of Barrington BETH JEFFERIES, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. road.

ing in Political Science and In- Sigma Kappa Alumnae To Mark Founders' Day

> Grosse Pointe Alumnae of next Thursday, November 10, at

Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Toastmistress will be Carol Peters and speaker will be Mrs. Else Bauman. A special program of songs will be presented by Wayne State University's

Delta Lambda Active Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

26, are Roy C. Jenkins, of Cook ham to the Esquire Theatre as mnae Chapters, as well as of Arts beginning January 18, 1967.

Jenny Lind Club Fort Pontchartrain DAR Committee Will Meet To Meet Nov. 8

The Service Committee of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, The November 8 meeting of Daughters of the American the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit Revolution, will hold its meeting at the Northern Branch Mrs. Dort Pettis.

Highland Park, Friday, Novem-A program on how to make ber 4. decorative candles, "Candle Luncheon, planned for 12

o'clock noon, will be followed Catherine Lemon. by a short business session con-The committee for the after- ducted by Mrs. Max W. Ammer, noon consists of Mrs. Oscar Service Committee chairman, Carlson, chairman, Mrs. Wil- and an afternoon of bridge. liam Arlund, Mrs. Bengt Swen- Guest of honor will be Mrs. son, Mrs. Harold Bredenberg Milton E. Hopkins, Regent. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson.

Planning Commissioner To Address DAR Chapter Dykstra, Mrs. James R. Flicken-

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ADMIRAL and MRS. LEON Detroit City Planning Commis- ry G. McCabe, Mrs. William M. JOHN JACOBI, of Fisher road, sion.

Mrs. James Frederick Hilty, social chairman, has issued invitations to members, guests

niversary of the founding of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter.

The invocation will be given VEY PREWITT, son of MR. by Mrs. Abram L. Brown and and MRS. ETHAN C. PRE-Miss Emily Woodruff will in- WITT, of Ridge road, is entroduce the speaker. Luncheon rolled for the fall term at Babreservations may be obtained son Institute, Babson Park, by calling 863-4434. Mass.



class reunion at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., during which they their sorority's Founders' Day attended Homecoming festivities and DAR regents of the Detroit and he participated in a Trustee area to celebrate the 24th ana 6:30 o'clock dinner in Fries and Board meeting. **Peale Family**

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ger, Miss Agnes Krick and Mrs.

ple" will be Carl W. Almblad's Attending from the Pointe topic when he speaks to the area will be Mrs. Harry E. Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Barnard, Mrs. H. Sanborn Daughters of the American Brown, Jr., Mrs. Albert E. Revolution at the Women's City Cooney, Mrs. John Milton Jack-Club November 7, at 12 o'clock. son, Mrs. Cletus M. Laux, Mrs. Mr. Almbiad is a member of the Carl D. Macpherson, Mrs. Hen-

Perrett, Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, Mrs. C. Edward Putnam. Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, Mrs. Adrian V. Roff, Mrs. William

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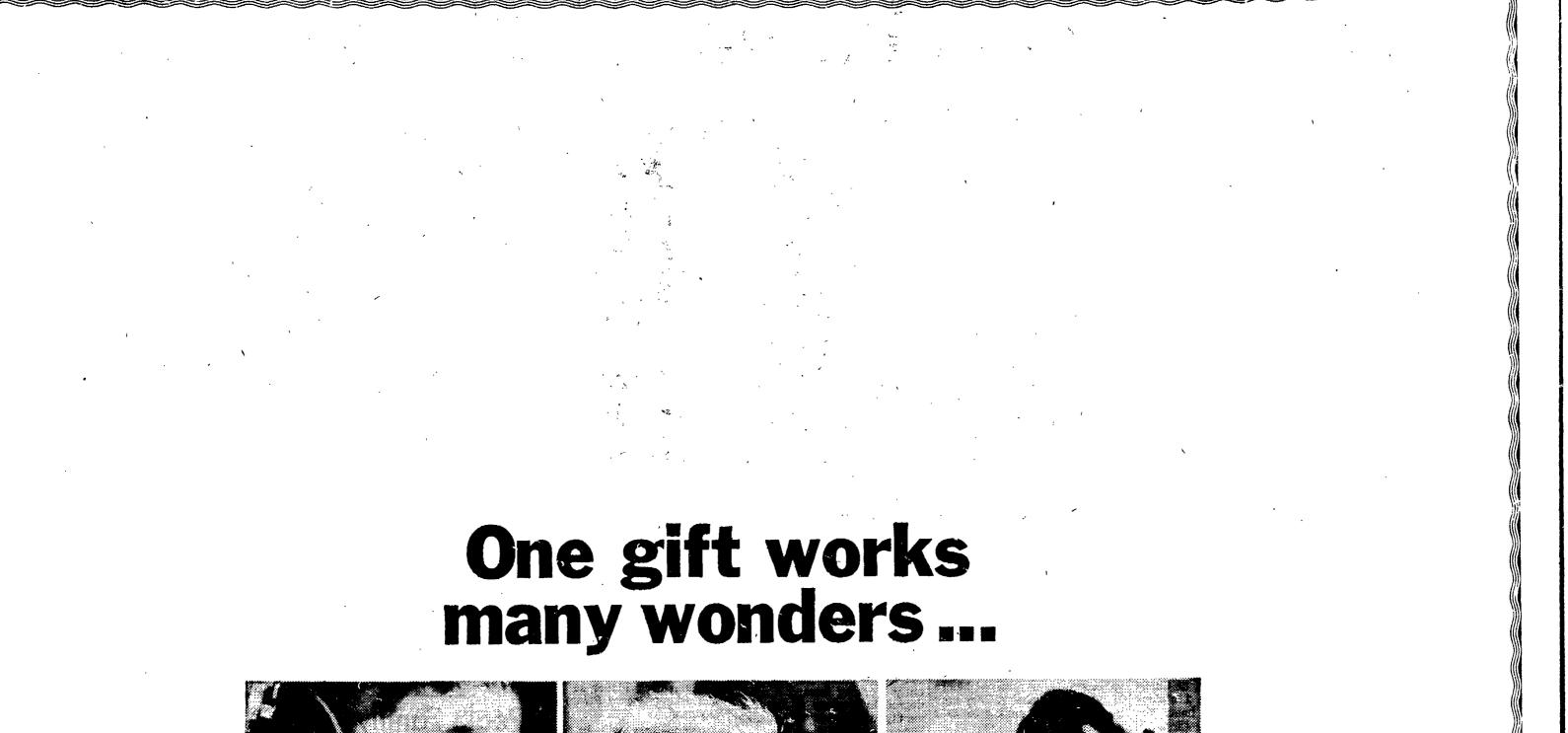
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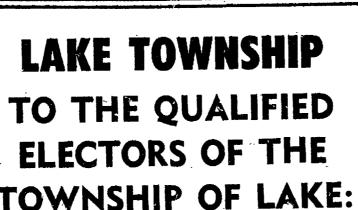


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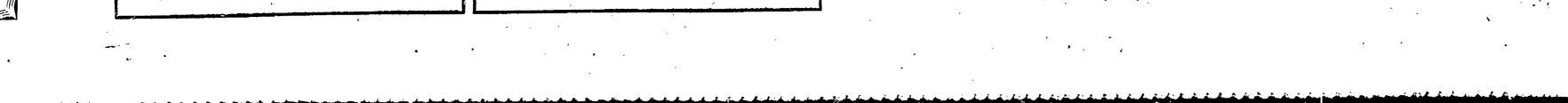


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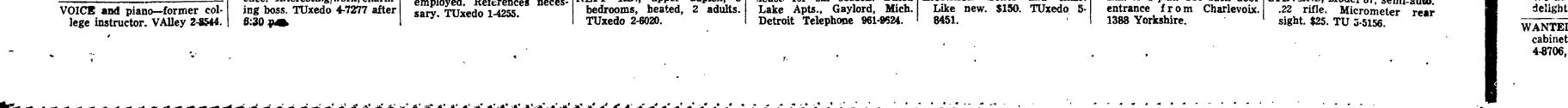


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3-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	 POODLE puppies. A.K.C. Als stud service, all sizes and co ors. PRescott 6-1534. SCHNAUZERS, A.K.C., \$85. TI 	REPAIRING	A-OK Window Cleaners. Service on storms and screens Free estimates. Monthly rates	the second day of his visit Thailand, President Johnso	on of the American society. "The people who run this country are sick," he said. "We have
NEW SOUTHERN COLONIAL, 761 BALLANTYNE RD. Gross	I	5 bedroom, 21/2 haths library	4-8934. 20-PIANO SERVICE	FREE ESTIMATES INSURED	521-2459. 21M—SEWER CLEANING ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	implored North Vietnam come to the peace table. H promised that as soon as th Vietnamese conflict ends	to put them out of business."
Pte. Shores, off Willison. En trance hall with circular stairs leading to large living room and dining room. Family room, half bath plus laundry	your family needs, don't de- lay in inspecting this spacious colonial. Sun room, glassed	screened terrace, recreation room, garage, excellent condi- tion. Quick possession. Full price. \$27.000.	ing, rebuilding, refinishing de-mothing. Member Pian Technicians Guild, R. Zech 731-7707.	PRIDE Carpet & Furniture	Electric Sewer Cleaning for all drains and sewers.	stantially greater funds to the relief of human need." He als announced that he plans to sig into law before he leaves Asia	batic burglar early Sunday, who stole a 16th Century Italian painting worth \$509,000. The painting was later abandoned in a trash can near Grant Park's
room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths up. Circular drive \$80,000. See you Sunday 2 to 5.	floor lavatory, 4 hedrooms on	M. WARNER, RLTR.	PIANO TUNING and servicing guaranteed. Walter Mueller TUxedo 6-1090. 21-MOVING & STORAGE	Our Plant or Your Home FREE ESTIMATES	BROKEN SEWERS All Work Guaranteed 884-9512	Act that would create a cente for international study. * * * Sunday, October 30	r band shell. An anonymous tele- phone call led police to location of the painting. The art treas- ure, Antonio Correggio's Ma-
ANIEL	GROSSE POINTE CITY - Situat-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS DOYLE PLACE EAST, 19930	ABCO Moving and Storage. \$9.50 an hour, 2 men, \$13.50	TUxedo 5-5700	21N—ASPHALT DRIVEWAY	wounded and possibly one kill ed when riot police opened fir on Chinese anti-American	e donna and Child with the Infant St. John, was damaged. It had a vertical crack through almost the entire length of the wood
BEACON HILL	ed midway between two shop- ping centers, this colonial enjoys one of the Pointe's most popular locations. 4 bed- rooms, 2 baths, library, 2 car	Unusual value in 3 bedroom Colonial, den, lovely kitchen, enclosed terrace overlooking swimming pool. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Call owner, WOodward 5-1700 or	Anywhere. Time starts at your home. 775-5320, also Walnut 4-5588.	CARPET and furniture clean- ing. Your Michigan Bankard welcome here. Free Estimates	ACME ASPHÁLT CO. SIDEDRIVES expertly capped with asphalt. Save over half. 293-7111.	United States Information Ser vices office. The incident oc curred shortly after Presiden Johnson's arrival. Witnesser	panel. Although the crack shows on the surface the three faces depicted were intact. The best clue to the thief's identity, was a pair of glasses lound on the roof from which he appar-
CHARMING, one owner resi- dence. 4 good-sized family bedrooms, 3 baths and serv- ants' quarters on 2nd floor.	attached garage, 50° lot. Priced at \$34,500.	TUxedo 1-6733. HARPER WOODS, 1 ¹ / ₂ story brick, 2 bedrooms down, fin- ished upstairs, fenced back-	HANDY MAN SERVICE	EXPERT carpet cleaning, shampooing. Free estimates. VAlley 2-6528. Duffy.	CUSTOM upholstering, A splen- did selection of decorative	mostly Chinese, marched to ward the building carrying ban ners and shouting anti-Ameri- can slogans. When the demon- strators refused to disperse the	AT LEAST 20 MEMBERS of the right wing organization.
a hig popolod librory and a	Our 25th Year in Grosse Pointe	285 MORAN RD. 3-bedroom	INTERIOR, exterior painting, floor tiling, carpenter repairs. Quality materials used. Free estimates. Lakeview 7-5318.	DECORATING	mounting. Estimates cheer- fully given. Ewald, 13929 Ker- cheval, VA 2-8993.	with Wit, HANDSHAKES and amid screaming youngsters,	ers, were arrested en route to making armed attacks on re-
for inspection,	WILLIAMS COURT EAST, FIRST OFFERING - 2 bed-	1½ bath, glassed in terrace, near schools and transporta- tion. Excellent condition. Own- er. Open Saturday and Sun- day 2 to 5.	CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted	PAINTING Interior and Exterior, residen- tial and commercial. Fully insured, free estimates. Ex- perienced crew.	PLASTERING, repairing spec- ialist. Call me for your prob-	Robert Kennedy came to Michi- gan on Saturday to help the campaign of an old friend and proceeded to make a few new	ported. "Truckloads and tons of weapons and ammunition" were seized in police raids in New York City and elsewhere in the state after an investiga-
FINE, brick, colonial design. Well maintained and in good condition, this attractive 2- family residence offers the luxury of a fine 3-bedroom	room brick semi-ranch, large expansion attic, air condition- ing, attached garage.	Grosse Pte. Farms 27 PRESTON	Repairs of All Types Cigaret Burns Re-Woven LEO and BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703	THEODORE BRIGGS WA 44129 CUSTOM PAINTING	EXPERT PLASTER and dry- wall repairs. Licensed con- tractor, 20 years. Free esti- mater. PReseatt 8 2576 en 579	port for Soapy Williams in his race for the U. S. Senate, and for Zolton Ferency, who seeks	tion of 10 months, said District Attorney Nat H. Hentel of Queen County. Authorities de- clined to give the locations on
home with 1½ baths in a prime location near the water, as well as an income from the other 3 bedroom unit. All for	OXFORD SOUTH. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance mod- ified modern Colonial. Con- temporary design with first floor library, breakfast nook,	NEW COLONIAL - 5 bed-	AWNINGS BY GRASSER Taken down, put up, repaired, replacements. New job esti-	& DECORATING Quality Work Interior and Exterior 20 Years Experience	2377. 21R-CEMENT WORK & BRICK WORK	New York senator in Michigan for a one-day campaign swing for the Democratic hopefuls in the Nov. 8 election, really	otherwise identify the three camps except to state that they were in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and were pri-
only \$56,000.	creened terrace, 2 car at- tached garage.	Approximately 35 ft. living room, large dining room, gar- den room, library, kitchen, 4 car garage. \$125,000. Call	mates. 14123 KERCHEVAL 823-1962	ALL WORK GUARANTEED RUDOLPH'TONELLO 545-3203 COMPLETE Decorating service. Painting, interior, exterior,	VERBEKE CEMENT Cement — Brick — Stone	lazzled the crowds at every stop.	however that two of the three installations were Camp Weta- buck in Wingdale, N.Y., and Camp Midvale in Ringwood,
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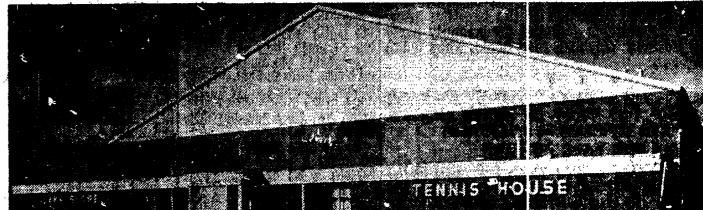


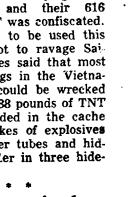
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An Invitation to Play Year-Round



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h Annual Family ner of the Grosse School Band and arents' Club will 6:15 p.m. Wedneser 9, in the girl's f the High School. am will include he Grosse Pointe Marching Band's at Homecoming

f the evening is quainted with band ra members and lies. Twenty-five volunteered to be the evening.

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Thursday, November 3, 1966

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A six o'clock, (in the morning!), solo swim . . . in the Sea of Galilee was just ONE if the highlights of Mrs. Robert W. Roehm's recent trip to the Holy Land. She waded in the River Jordan, too, wandered through Egypt's Valley of the Kings, browsed in Damascus' Great Bazaar, visited Jordan, Israel, Greece and stopped for a few days in Rome before flying back to Edgemere road, to tell stay-at-home Mr. Roehm all about the glories of autumn in Eastern Mediterranean countries.

Virginia Durbin (Mrs. R. E.) Thibodeau . . . of Broadstone road, whose talents as an artist are known throughout-and well beyond the boundaries of-The Pointe, has been represented many times in the National Miniature Painters and Sculptors Show, held annually at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. She's had a One-Woman Show in Washington too, in the United States Senate Building . . . but somehow she's never managed to make it to the Nation's Capital when her work has been on display there. Well . . . this time she is going! She has two places on exhibit in the 1966 Miniature Painters-Sculptors Show, a cloisonne on silver miniature and a small silver bas-relief, mounted on enamelled silver, and she'll be seeing them for herself before the Exhibit closes in mid-November.

Six-month-old Shawn Carver Hoskin . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dougall Hoskin, (Mrs. Hoskin is the former Joan Priest), was christened in style recently at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Young Shawn wore a baptismal gown made by her great-grandmother, (the tatting on the gown was fashioned by Shawn's great great grandmother), and worn by her grandfather, Donald M. Priest, her uncle, Randall D. Priest, and her own mother. Great-grandmother and great-grandfather Priest were present at the ceremony, as were greatgrandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Knight, of Torrey road, and great-grandmother Mrs. Louis Frank, of Algonac. Representing the next generation were grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Priest, (he's the one who wore the gown FIRST!), of Severn road, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hoskin, of St. Clair Shores. The Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood officiated at the baptism; afterwards, all four generations gathered for a family party at the young Hoskins' Wayburn road home. They made ing so much time at Linda's, quite a crowd . . .

Ever hear . . . of a "Doggy Drop-Out?" We hadn't until we received Miss Dortha M. White's delightful account of her first experience as a dog-owner:

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

This summer, after waiting years, I decided to get a dog. It had to be this summer, while I still had the different booths, a bit of helping apartment, the young Fords strength to walk. He is a determined, well-mannered, here, helping there, making coal black Scottie.



MRS. GORDON T. FORD, OF KERCHEVAL AVENUE, WITH MOLLY, MOPPET AND 41/2-YEAR-OLD KATHIE FORD.

By Janet Mueller

"If I look out on my driveway, and don't see a car, wonder what's wrong !" Linda Ford hasn't done much 'wondering what's wrong" lately. There's been one, two, three or more cars parked in her driveway almost constantly the past few months, although today the driveway is singularly bare.

That's because all the "visit- a bit after they were married, ing'' cars — and Linda's too has recently taken it up again), are parked pear Christ Church. to visit her whenever he got the chance. and have been since well before 10 o'clock this morning.

It's Christ Church Fair Day, (doors open at 10 o'clock), and Charlottesville: the ladies who've been spend-

decoupaging the most delightful boxes, little and big, nursery plains. "In Virginia, we lived chairs, trays and other objects on a farm, in the middle of fox d'art, in the Fords' roomy base-ment, are busy hawking their to hunt... I still do, but here it's difficult to find the time, finding the right spot for it's difficult to find the time, and you have to travel so far

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be doing a bit of "hawking" 'country'...' uerself, a bit of checking at

moved into their present home sure shoppers, and sellers, are

Gordon and myself. "We went into the bush with White Hunter. They're the а

most amazing men: They have to be crack shots, mechanics, know how to entertain guests, keep the natives happy... It's trails. literally 'just like in the movies; every night a complete camp is set up, and the tents are extraordinarily comfortable - of Linda loved The Pointe as course, by nightfall, you're so soon as she saw it, although it tired you could sleep on a tree was a complete change from limb if you had to!"

While Gordon and her father "This is the first time I've shot kudu, impala, Cape Bufever lived 'in' a city," she ex- falo, (the trophies are scheduled to arrive next year-which gives Linda a few more monthsa Cape Buffalo head is not ex-As for Mrs. Ford: She may before you come to real Linda and her mother shot the hunters, (with movie cameras).

> "Everything the men shot we to the natives," Linda notes.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

POST-HALLOWEEN SNACKS Contributed by

Mrs. Verne Minge Pumpkin seeds Butter

Salt Save the seeds from your Halloween pumpkin. Wash well, coat with butter and sprinkle with salt. Spread out on a shallow pan and leave in 150° oven overnight or until thoroughly dried,

Movie Angels Wait Premiere

Three Grosse Pointe residents

interest to the Thanksgiving fashions. week world premiere of

"Brighty of the Grand Canyon." starring Joseph Cotten.

four of us: My father, mother, ning adventure story of the burro who blazed Grand Canyon

> Frederick L .Colby, Jr., 160 Merriweather road; Robert B. the film. Heading up the produc-

ing organization with Booth is Pointe.

the Alger Theater here, the

Carmen Theater in Dearborn and at the Birmingham Theater. For Those Of You . . . who can't find Irving's, 19517 Owen, a famous government either ate, had mounted or gave hunter who lived and hunted phere with a array of fashions in all prices. mountain lions at the canvor



By Pat Rousseau

For Someone Very Special . . . from the Walton-Pierce Fine Jewelry Collection . . . beautiful earrings and a brooch, paved with liamonds. A dramatic golden ring encircled with a diamond design . . . all limited editions. All say happy Christinas in a very special way.

Something To Be Thankful For . . . the professionally designed . . . work-easy, time-saving kitchens by Mutschler, 20227 Mcck Avenue. It's been quite a step from the first Thanksgiving hearth to the modern kitchen with its built-in refrigeration, ovens, surface, heating units, convenient tray cabinets and you oriented siyling.

are part of an enthusiastic Crisp Clear Days . . . rivaled only by the clearly colorful group of Detroit area people breeze-light wools at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road, Fuchsia looking forward with special and pumpkin take the lead in these brilliant, prettily-priced

tarring Joseph Cotten. Dear Santa . . . here's an early "please" . . . the new They are among the financial Stretch Wig, exclusively at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, backers of this colorful new pretty please! All a lady has to do is pick a shade. All feature motion picture, pro- you have to do is order it. It's gently elasticized to fit duced by Stephen F. Booth of Birmingham and based on She'll like it because it's so beautifully convenient. Marguerite Henry's award-win- TUxedo 6-1300 for more information.

"Don't Surrender . . . just give up your high-priced ways.

The Dodge Rebellion wants you ! Join the revolt against Powers, 750 Whittier road; and run-of-the-mill cars und move ahead with Coronet '67. Stephen M. Stackpole, 55 South But remember this: while Coronet looks rich and success-Deeplands road, are partners ful, in Coronet's case, the price of success is easy to pay. with more than 100 others in Enlist at Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson."

Frederick G. Bahr, Birmingham Focusing On Fall Fashion . . . at Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mack attorney, formerly of Grosse Avenue ... we spied unmistakably made-to-match Hadleys. One perfectionist combination is a camel sweater, striped with white, "Brighty" starts an exclusive gray and beige ... paired with camel pants. Collect the matching pre-release run November 23 at solid camel sweater for a wardrobe bonus !

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The story is based on fact, Mack Avenue . . . look for the gaslights between Severn and several of the characters are and Broadstone to find the new location of the famous real. Joseph Cotton plays Jim Irving Shop. Behind these gaslights is a charming atmos-

Card Shop . . . at Kopp's, 16926 Kercheval in the Village

happy. We both had been looking forward to the Dog Training Course that is offered in the full. The night of registration I arrived early, check in hand, so that there would be no doubt of Mike's being entered in the class. As the evening progressed, it reminded me of the old Medicine Shows where they gave their pitch first and sold ointments and silk stockings later. At the close of the session, they gave a demonstration with a number in the main, for all the Fair's of well-trained dogs.

The next week we were busy getting shots, a new choke collar and leash. Dinnerless, we arrived Tuesday night, ready to be the smartest dog in the class.

After taking our places around the gym floor, we were told to say "Heel!" in a loud, authoritative voice and to keep our dog walking next to us on a loose leash. Thirty voices shouled "Heel!" and we started. But it did not turn out to be the gay, carefree class we had anticipated. The voice over the microphone boomed, "You with the Scottie, pull him back with quick jerks on the leash." Trying hard, I did jerk, but not in the proper going. manner, thinking I would surely maim Mike for life. At this point the instructor came over and said I did not have my dog's full attention; he lifted Mike off the floor by ter. a place for Fair Objecthis leash, saying, "I hope I didn't shock you but you see | Makers, (as distinguished from | b o th love it, as does their they want to BE home. Linda it did not hurt him a bit." He must have noticed my Fair Organizational-Workers), pallor as he stood there, waiting for words which did to gather. not come.

But now everything is back to normal: The check was returned, the choke collar exchanged for a nice, "handiness." shiny red leather one. We go on our walk with my dog leading me, darting from left to right, (which surely keeps me on my toes). With tail and ears up, nose to the ground, he is in his own dog world-and I am almost upon it!" positive I do not have his full attention.

I am sure the instructors do a good job of training the masters. And I am equally sure that my dog is happy in his status as one of the nation's Drop-Outs.

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Those lovely models . . . who displayed hostess gowns and sportswear informally during luncheon and cocktail hours at Planned Parenthood's 1966 Christmas Mart only LOOKED LIKE professionals: Actually, they're all amateurs, handsome young matrons including Mrs. W. Merritt Jones, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ollison, III, Mrs. John W. Winans, Mrs. Charles T. Cudlip, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, III, Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, II, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., Mrs. Hugo S. Higbie, Mrs. Peter B. Paddock, Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler, Mrs. William B. Krag, Mrs. Hudson Holland, Jr., Mrs. George Perrin, Mrs. Bruce M. Rockwell and Mrs. Martin C. Oetting. My! . . how those ladies can wear clothes!

Trip to Paris Won by Clark

meal. For the second time this year | Clark sent in. Two of his other and the third time in 10 years, entries were also considered in think we all learned a lot," John B. Clark, an account the final selection. executive of Zimmer, Keller & Earlier this year, Clark won tinuing it this year; we've ten- to it, no one wants to miss it. Calvert, Inc., Detroit advertis- a \$2,000 first-place award in a tatively planned a series of I think people WANT to do ing firm, has won top prize in similar contest sponsored by Adforeign meals. a contest sponsored by a na vertising Age. In 1956, he won tional publication.

This time the prize is a two- winner in a creative idea conweek all-expense trip to Paris, test sponsored by Industrial ing, but they're great on ad-France for two. The contest Marketing Magazine. Clark joined Zimmer, Keller was sponsored by Business Week, a weekly business news & Calvert in 1962 as an account advice-her creations are gener. Linda served as Official Photogmagazine published by McGraw- executive. He had formerly ally greeted with "ah's" of rapher during last summer's been an account executive with pleasure-except when it comes expedition, a fabulous, month Hill of New York. Clark's winning art entry was Lando Advertising Agency of to coffee. "I just can't seem to long safari in Mozambique. selected as the one which show- Erie and Pittsburgh, Penn., and predict how my coffee will turn out," she mourns. "Sometimes

ed the most originality, creativ- Campbell-Ewald, Detroit. ity and adherence to the theme A graduate of Bucknell Uni- it's good; usually, it's bad ..." of Business Week's selective cir. versity, Clark is married and culation. Briefly, the winning the father of four daughters. He piece was a framed bas relief and his family reside in Grosse Pointe six-and-a-half years ago, and-arrow), had been on safari

e. They did quite a bit of remodeling, ("The General Co-Chairman whole house was dark green, a Linda, with Mrs. J. Crawford little depressing," Linda ex-

Frost, Jr., of Fair Acres drive, plains. "We went through it and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., with a white paintbrush"), con- zambique flight: The Mighty of South Deeplands road, is gen- verted an attached garage into Hunters traveled via a Portueral co-chairman of the Christ the charming, beamed-ceiling Church Fair, 1966, responsible, family room where they spend most of their time. Junior Departments, designed They're Informal Type especially to appeal to boys and "We're rather informal peogirls, (and, in the case of Sitter ple, so we want a room we

Service and Children's Snack could be informal in, an all-Bar, to their mothers). purpose room," Linda explains. She began working for the They insisted on lots of book-Fair over a year ago — "It shelves, (they read lots of takes a lot of planning" - lin- books), comfortable chairs, a ing up chairmen, ("On e you corner piano for Gordon, who get GOOD chairmen, your job led two bands, Dixieland and is three-quarters done"), doing Calypso, when he was in school.

Gordon plays the guitar, too. preliminary organizational work and generally starting things It's a talent that 'specially delights the two young Fords, And she offered her basement |Kathie, 41/2, and Dede, 31/2. Both girls are at Christ as a decoupage workshop cen-Church Nursery School and mother. "It's a co-operative Ford is not a transient Pointer, nursery school — that means she's an involved member of all the mothers help out," Linda the community. Linda unhesitatingly puts herexclains. "With two girls in, it self in the latter category; she seems as if I'm living over has no illusions about her own there, but I certainly don't begrudge the time. It's a wonder-"I'm MUCH better at organful school . . ."

izing; I couldn't 'create' the Besides Kathie and Dede, way those women, (the decoupthere are two other Ford agers), do if my life depended 'girls,' Molly (Molecule) Ford, a miniature grey poodle, and

Greatest Admirer her tiny black daughter, Mop-Still, she's the decoupagers' pet, who, according to Linda, greatest admirer. "I'm down run the household, (among there, in the basement, all the Mrs. Ford's most-used exprestime, just prowling around. It's sions is the exclamation "Molly like having a whole store in Ford!", followed by the sentyour basement. They've done ence, "What ARE you doing?") such beautiful work . . . I'm Whole Family Sailors absolutely in awe of them, even Gordon's family are all saila little envious. I wish I could ors, and Linda shares his love-affair with the sea. Winters, Actually, Linda is very good they like to get away to Florida, at making things - in the to spend some time aboard kitchen. She loves to cook, will Balladeer. II, which sleeps two attempt any culinary feat, rarely and is rigged for deep sea fishfollows a recipe, ("I'm always ing spot is Harbor Springs.

throwing in more seasonings, The Fords are active people. varying ingredients ... "). We love tennis, although we're Last year, the Fords and VERY amateur players," says several of their friends formed Linda. "We like skiing, although a Gourmet Dinner Group, meet- we're not skiers-we never got ing at each other's homes once around to really learning how. a month for an extra-special "We belong to a Paddle Tennis Group that meets every

"It was a lot of fun, and I Friday. It's amazing how few substitutions there are in this Linda reminisces. 'We're con- group; everyone looks forward

She's A Virginian

physical things...and, of "The men in the Group are course, it's good to get away a trip to Hawaii as first-place very interested and enthusias- from the house; "women estic: They don't do much cook- pecially, like an 'evening off' ...' Gordon is quite a camera bug, vising us after they've eaten!" (blowups of his pictures dot the

Linda isn't accorded too much Fords' basement walls), but tackled at the last Christ Her Father's Guests

Linda considers this safari Church Fair, two years ago. one of the high points of her life. Her father, who loves to hunt, Linda Ford came to Grosse (he's especially adept with bow-

sented SHOP AT YOU ROSES? mounting of six keys and a pad- Pointe Farms. as a bride. Her family home is in Mozambique before. Last Lunch Room, turning out as **STUDIO CAMERA SHOP** lock with hasp binding a recent | Clark has also been informed in Charlottesville, Va. She met summer, he invited Linda and many as 40 percent butter and TRY THE MOST EXCITING WRIGHTS . GIT issue of Business Week . . . to that be has won the first prize Gordon when she was a student Gordon to come along to Africa. jelly sandwiches at one time. IDEA IN keyline the contest slogan, "It of \$500 in the Newport News at Sweetbriar, he at the Uni-Isn't How Many, It's Who." It Press and Times-Herald, New-versity of Virginia; he'd fly up. could," Linda exclaims enthu-no trace of false modesty, "was CARL JOYNER LIMP DATING 18650 Mack TU 5-13839 20229 MACK - in the Woods (a pilot, he stopped flying for siastically. "There were just the SOMETHING!" was one of the several entries port News, Va., contest. CALL245-6733 NOW

Long Plane Trip The only "uncomfortable" aspect of the trip was the 15-

political situation in Africa, the

Portuguese line is not permit-

ted to fly over certain countries

on a direct-route to Mozam-

get our 'city' life at home; when

we go away, we want to get

And when they come home,

She's active in Junior League,

worked for the recent Planned

Parenthood Christmas Mart.

'There's really no conflict be-

tween the Planned Parenthood

Mart and the Christ Church

Fair," she explains. "The Mart

either. She's just plain delighted

she has the time to give.

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Mart?"

during the early 1900's while Brighty was there. Karl Swenat your own risk. You won't be able to resist the shaggy son portrays President Theodore hour, (one-stop), Lisbon to Mostrumental in making the area a national park. guese airline; because of the

Choir, Orchestra **Bid to Parley**

But the safari itself was well The Choir and Symphony worth the trouble it took to get to the Portuguese colony. The long flight served to emphasize music teachers' meeting of the the remoteness of the area forthcoming Michigan Educatoward which the Fords were tion Association regional conference on November 4 in Livonia. "We'd rather go to out-of-the-The session is scheduled for way places,' Linda says. "We Franklin High School in Livonia

for 9:30 a.m. on Friday. The Choir of 175 voices is directed by Mr. Herman Clein,

the 70-piece Orchestra by Mr. Russell Reed.

the co-chairmen of the music quet was held at the Alger Class B. session, Miss Elaine Kumbier, Post VFW Hall in St. Paul avecoordinator of elementary vocal music, and Mr. Benny Moon, Charles Verheyden was presteacher of instrumental music, ent to receive a certificate of both of the Livonia Public honorary membership. Schools.

The concert will include two test for the best maintained vorks for Choir with Orchestra business properties, the Grosse Antonio Vivaldi, and "Halle- bile Club of Michigan received lujah" from the "Mount of first place in Class B, or small-Olives" by Beethoven. Student soloists in the Vivaldi number will be: sopranos, Karen Haller, Elaine Haddad, and Judith Walker; contraltos, Jeanne Rus-

In addition the Orchestra will perform three works at the beginning of the program followed by a work for choir and piano.

Austin Students This is the first year both her girls are in school, and she **Follow Politics**

Sciences at Austin Preparatory School for Boys has been following out the practice since the beginning of the school year of sending students to attend Common Council at the City

On the days that the Common Council meets a carful of Austin seniors who are studying "World and Local Politics" attend the meetings and return to school by noon. These students report on what topics were brought up and what measures were acted

M.S.I.S.

HOW LONG SINCE

A MAN SENT

Some had the opportunity to Room Decor. sit in on the discussions of the Western Central Organization So Shop Where

The Department of Social

regularly the sessions of the County Building.

Roosevelt, who twice hunted dogs, precocious cate and pretty children, all wish you lions at the canyon, and the in- well with the nicest creetings ! Also, see the coordinated wrapping paper, notes and ribbons.

Timely Special . . . With winter coming on, everyone is getting more vitamin conscious. The Notre Dame Pharmacy's own Notre-Vite (a high povency vitamin-mineral capsule) is very specially priced. The \$5.95 size is \$3.95 for a limited time.

Orchestra of Grosse Pointe High The Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford, has a col-School will perform for the lection of fun gift books. Among them ... "The Absolute Truth About Marriage", "What Ever Happened TO ...?", 'Art Afterpieces" and in the children's group . . . there's a charming three dimensional open-up "Little Red Riding Hood". Prices start at one dollar.

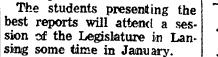
Horticulturists Present Awards

Several awards were pre- er areas. Mrs. Lorraine Richsented at the 50th anniversary erman received the award for banquet of the Grosse Pointe the Auto Club. This year marks The groups are appearing as and Eastern Michigan Horticul- the tenth time the Auto Club result of an invitation from tural Society. The annual ban- has captured first place in

First place for larger areas nue, Saturday, October 29. was won by Eppens-Van Deweght Funeral Home. Al Eppens was on hand to receive his certificate in Class A. In the Landscape Beauty Con-

Many messages of congratulations came, from across the accompaniment: "Gloria" by Pointe Branch of the Automo- nation from friends, former officers and members. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Governor George Romney sent congraulatory messages.

over inner-city housing; when that body's debating removed to larger quarters in the County Building.



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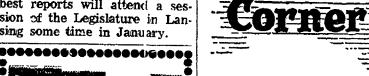
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arranges her meetings in the mornings, when Kathie and Dede are gone, or between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they're taking their naps. This is easy to do: Most of her Fair Junior Department coworkers are young mothers

themselves, with schedules similar to her own: all are enthusiastic Fair participants, eager to raise money for the

Episcopal Church Women and to collect the personal dividend the Fair pays its volunteers, the

chance to "take a breather from the home situation, develop and expand a 'different'

interest . . .' All jobs, large or small, are upon vital, rewarding. Linda Ford's doing a Big Job this year, but she doesn't consider it one jot less important than the job she

In fact, she's still amazed she could handle her last Fair job. Linda worked with Barbara Mathews in the Children's

features specialty retail stores; the Fair concentrates on handmade items. The two are entirely different-though I'll admit several times in the past few months I've had to stop and think, before attending to some detail, "Now is this for the Fair, or is this for the

sell, and Margaret Priest. **Enthusiastic About Both** Fair, Mart...Linda's delighted to give her time to