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EADLINES WEEK

y compiled by the rosse Pointe News

nty, September 14 SUBURBS WENT to Teinesday to get their back to work. Birmingded board filed a comin Oakland County Cirat seeking a temporary order to force the Judge William John is hearing for Thursday Ahearing on the suit was set for morning also, in County Circuit Court. in Dearborn Heights

LIFE INSURANCE inromised President Johnsday it will invest \$1 d montgage money in big ms, normally shunned entive lenders. They the money at a White

g, September 15 T 400 DETROIT policeme joined the National association in order to ost, government sur tines for possible riot rus learned Thursday. t Carl Parsell of the Police Officers Associa up to 2,000 have indi hey want the carbines. are for riot protection, purchase them are buse them "in civilian eastip programs which exprecise in the use of trans." A spokesman Material Com inidit was a "subter

MINTED REJECTION AFL-CIO Executive d United Auto Work sinthe labor federation, ression from the AFLthe United Auto Work-

thy, September 16 DRACHLER said Frithere is almost no h for Christmas or inctions in the Detroit the year. Because of strike and the new kst until June 28, he

OVERNOR WILLIAM Priday urged school their teachers by b seek injunctions in Court to force them

September 17 the North Carolina 15 m.p.h. winds on sight after cutting a Pastern Seaboard. It is south of the Vir-

September 18 exploded into fight-It last 39 persons and the injured. Three hunthe hospitalized. Wit-si that fans poured to field, fighting with pers of chain, rocks

ness establishment to enter the Clemens, who manages the Merit Drug Store, 19325 Mack Maccabees Mutual Life Insur-EVERSIDE HOTEL avenue, some time during the ance company branch, 19329 night of Monday, September 11, Mack, called and stated that ace society's poshest bas been ordered he Nevada Gaming and escaped with thousands of someone had pried open the and on charges it used dollars from an office safe. the games were by Marvin Mitteldorf, 32, of or appeared to be missing. two investigators 20050 Carol, Detroit, an emattentioney general's ploye of the store, who called in alegedly crooked dice Woods police. haj several times on

the burglary appeared to be wall separating the two estabthat of professionals who knew lishments. September 19 exactly what they were doing. The thieves "peered and the tered a safe located behind the boyen at their regubestay morning. approximately \$5,000. The morted to school money was the week-end remoney was aid. Detroit Federation The state of the store at the locked the store at the evening the approve the new about 10:30 p.m. the evening since they did not disturb any-The final voting before, and reopened about thing else in the drug store, in favor this in favor of the 8:16 a.m. Monday, to discover Plumb said. The culprits appearently fled the building the against it. The the break-in and theft.

High School Students Have New ID Cards



CHRIS LARSEN, age 17, daughter of Mrs. Alida Larsen, was the first of 3,100 students at Grosse Pointe High School to be photographed under the recently- left of the photograph.

instituted Polaroid identification system. A sample of the school's identification card is shown in the lower

New Trustee Of Shores

Replaces Gilbert Jerome, Elevated to President after Resignation of John Huetteman, Jr.

Frank A. Colombo, ex-Hudson Company, has John L. Powers, 37, of 24551® Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Colombo, 54, replaces Gilbert T. Jerome, who was recently named village president after the resignation of John Huetteman Jr.

Mr. Colombo is a graduate of the University of Arizona and received his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1937.

He and his family live in 611 Lakeshore drive. He has a son, Richard, who is currently serving in Vietnam, and two daughters, Linda, who attends the University of Michigan, and

Sandra, who is a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Mr. Colombo is a director emeritus of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, a past president of the Detroit Convention Bureau, and president of the

Central Business District Asso-

Burglars Break into Woods

Drug Store and Get \$5,000

Burglars cut through a parti- burglary, Max L. Henry of

The break-in was discovered he said, nothing was disturbed

Det. Everett Plumb said that tected, by breaking through the

tion-wall of an adjoining busi- 24075 Crocker - boulevard, Mt.

F. A. Colombo Police Nab Armed Robber Within Minutes of Hold-up In Home of Shores Family

Gunman Terrifies Three Women Alone in House; Is Apprehended Trying to Flee in Car from Adjoining Garage

A Detroit man, father of eight children, was arrested by Shores police within minutes after he robbed 2 Shores family at gun point and sought to flee in the family's car shortly before noon on Monday, September ecutive vice-president and 18. He was apprehended just as he was backing the general manager of the J. automobile out of the adjoining garage.

> residence. 791 Lake Shore road, (Mary) Nehra, 66, of the Lake at Vernier road, directly opposite the Shores Municipal Municipal Building, screaming Building, on the pretext that he for the police. was a postal inspector investigating mail fraud. He drew a snub-nosed revolver and held three women at bay, and took approximately \$5,000 that was in a brown bag. This occurred at about 10:30 a.m., it was said

At 4:40 p.m., Powers was arraigned before Shores Judge George Beauchamp, on a war-rant approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office: charging him with robbery armed.

Waives Examination

The accused man entered a plea of not guilty and waived examination. Judge Beauchamp set bond at \$50,000, and remand ed Powers to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office. in default of the bond, to await trial at the next session of Circuit Court.

Powers was arrested by Sgts. Donald Jacob, Joseph Vitale

rear door of his place. However.

Plumb said that the burglars

only entered through the in-

surance place to work unde-

The thieves chopped away

14-inch by 20-inch section of

the wall, about 10 inches from

the floor, and squeezed through

to get into the drug store, the

The burglars knew where to

detective said.

been named a trustee of the | Valley street, according to in- | and Dets. Frank Mustazza and formation released by the authorities, entered the Nehra william Marshall, who were in the station when Mrs. Anthony

Mrs. Nehra was directed to the police across the hall, but the police officers in the station were unable to understand what she was trying to say, it was

Shore address, came into the

reported. Jacobs, Vitale, Mustazza and Marshall ran out of the building, assuming that possibly an accident had occurred, and as they neared the road, they were approached by Dorothy Cherry, 30, of 475 Continental, Detroit a maid of the Nehras, who told

the policeman that there was a man in the house with a gun. The officers raced across the street with service revolvers drawn, and were met at the rear door by Mrs. George (Evelyn) Nehra, 39, also of the Lake Shore address, who told the policemen that the man was in

Unpleasant Surprise distance to the garage, and placed themselves on each side of the door opening, just as Powers was backing up the Nehra vehicle. All the policemen had their revolvers point-(Continued on Page 2)

the garage.

Center Holding Annual Meeting

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 19th annual dinner meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, September 25, at 7:30, will feature entertainment by duo pianists Helene Nordstrom and Mrs. Eleanor Lorentzen, both of whom are members of the War Memorial-sponsored Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe.

Also performing for the War Memorial officiels and guests gathered in the Crystal Ballroom will be the Center's classical guitar teacher Ronald Scollon, who was featured at this summer's Grosse Pointe Music go and what they were after, Festival.

The dinner and program is open to all War Memorial patrons at a token price of \$2.50 against it. The the break-in and theft.

Shortly after police received a call regarding the drug store added.

Parently fled the building the inclusive. Reservations should parently fled the building the be made at once at the Center's partment plans to operate a call regarding the drug store added.

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Leaf Burning Would Harm New Paving

Farms Officials Request Residents to Refrain from came in hot and heavy Tuesday Building Fires on Asphalt

The Farms has completed, or is about to com- partment, in locating the does. plete, the resurfacing of several thoroughfares in the city, and is requesting that about 75 pounds; the other about residents do not burn leaves on the new asphalt, or on any asphalt pavement, for that matter. The plea was made by John DeFoe, director of public services.

leaves and debris causes premature failure of the asphalt through the window of The material used in the pavement Ships Wheel on Mack. This animix, DeFoe pointed out, and mal was bleeding from the considerably shortens the life mouth and had other injuries of the pavement.

He asks that burning be done on concrete driveway approaches, or in metal trush burners.

He said that the Farms is justly proud of its newly paved streets and city officials are of the opinion that local residents are, too. Therefore, he said, it is important that the restrictions be complied with, if the streets are to remain in good condition for years to come.

Residents living in these streets are asked, especially, not to burn leaves on the newly laid asphalt:

Touraine-from Grosse Pointe boulevard to Charlevoix: Vendome-Grosse Pointe boulevard to Charlevoix; Ridge—Fisher to The four men ran the short Moran; Williams Mt. Vernon to Fisher; McKinley—Chalfonte to Charlevoix; Hillcrest — Beaurre to Chalfonte; Roland Moross; Lakeview - Country Club lane to Mary; McMillan-Kercheval to Ridge; Mt. Vernon -Chalfonte to Moran; Stephens -Grosse Pointe boulevard to Riuge: Charlevoix - Fisher to

City Frowning

Residents of the City are being asked not to burn leaves this fall. Complaints are received each year at this time about the smoke resulting from leaf burning. City police also point out that such smoke can be hazardous to traffic safety.

Residents are arged to place their leaves in windrow piles between the curb and the sidewalk, as close to the curb as possible. City forces will collect leaves from this point, using the new vacuum pickup truck.

When leaves begin falling

Deer Meet Death After Wandering Varied Jobs Streets of Pointe

One Doe Pays Surprise Visit to Store; Plunges Through Window of Ship's Wheel Then Jumps in Lake St. Clair

"Doc" Isetts was set for a routine day as manager of the Ship Wheel, at 19605 Mack avenue, on Tuesday, September 19, but the day turned out to be anything

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knowledgeable educators who

that confront all parents.

mental stages, gathering atti-

and their sexuality.

authorities.

Schools.

Around 9:20 a.m., shortly after opening, "Doc" was standing in the rear of the store when he saw a deer appear at the back door. Before he knew it, the deer had jumped through the storm door, traveled down the aisle 70 feet through the store and bounded out the front plate glass window.

The deer then jumped over a car parked on Mack avenue and continued on his way.

That was just part of the Michigan White-tailed deer's adventure in civilization. It is believed that the deer had wandered out of the woods, onto the expressway, through Harper Woods and into Grosse Pointe

Officers' Opinion

The NEWS found, after talking to Conservation Officer Charles Le Valley, that the deer was a doe, one of two that some-how had come into the area.

Mr. Le Valley said that the does were probably frightened by hunters, tried to get away and somehow found themselves on the expressway, ultimately arriving in The Pointe area. Reports of residents from De-troit, Harper Woods, and Grosse

All area police joined to assist the Michigan Conservation De-Mr. Le Valley said that both were young does. One weighed

55 pounds. Both does were within hours of their having worker, and Jesse Lowther and acceptance by the city manager.

been sighted. One Jumped in Lake

Mr. Le Valley said that one

doe, caught on the Dodge prop-The heat from the burning erty on Lakeshore road, was probably the one that went on her body.

> She jumped into about 10 feet of water and was drowning when the Conservation Department found it necessary to shoot their thoughts about themselves her. Mr. Le Valley said that normally the Department does not shoot animals but tries to catch them alive. In this instance, live capture was impos

The other doe was captured in Balfour road with the assistance of a tranquilizer gun. This doe died shortly after capture. Mr. Le Valley explained that the amount of tranquilizer in the dart depends upon the weight of the animal; unfortunately in many instances it is difficult to judge an unknown animal's weight. In this case the doe died

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Will Spend \$56,227 for

Pier-Park and Marina to Get Fences, Lights, Drainage Improvements, Drinking Fountains

Work and purchasing contracts, which will cost the Farms a total of \$56,-227.59, were awarded by the city council on Monday, September 18, following recommendations made by City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., who disclosed that the money to be expanded is already in the fiscal 1967-68 budget.

The following contracts were approved by the council:

For additional lighting at the Municipal Pier-Park, to the Maryland Electric company, to cost \$17,719.54; painting of the exterior trim of the remodeled section of the City Hall, to the John E. Cash company, at a cost of \$1,440.

General Roofing company, for the replacing and repairing of at either pre-school or early the roof of the Water Filtration elementary school age are Plant, 29 Moross road, to cost available as a part of the \$1,880. The present roof is the plant was constructed in 1928. and had been repaired from time to time, the council was the Grosse Pointe Public

> More Reef Repairs The low bid of the Shaller Roofing company was acce for roof repairs required at the

Public Works Garage. The firm offered to do the job for \$1,302. conducted by a strong team of have spent weeks of summer time study at Merrill-Palmer Pier-Park Marina will cost Institute in preparation of a \$4,673, with the contract going program designed to highlight to the low bidder, the Anchor the "Adults' Role in Sex Edu- Fencing company.

The mechanical site work at Ruth Flom, well known for the marina, to include water her years of successful guidance mains, drinking fountains, of young people in the Grosse drains, manholes and catch Pointe High School and for many years a respected counseling leader, joins present staff pany, whose low bid of \$12, members Ed Holmberg, social 939.70 was recommended for

Frank Welcenbach, Grosse The Fruehauf Trailer com-Pointe principals, to form a pany won the right to sell the powerful team, well prepared to Farms a steel-body tandem cope with the probing questions dump trailer, for the Department of Public Works, for \$7, While all adults are reason- 276.50.

ably certain of themselves with The DPW will also receive a respect to the "birds and the new truck chassis for a dump bees," the complete story is a trailer from the General Motor little more complex and deserves more thought as children grow through their develop- mitted.

Refund Befused

tudes and knowledge that shape In other business during the short Monday night session, the council stood by its decision to This course, which can be of refuse to refund a boat well greatest benefit to parents of rental fee of \$175 to James R young children, is planned as a Daoust of 63 Radner, on the practical guide for adults who grounds that the request was want to arm themselves with received well past the deadline the thinking of many child for refunds. growth and development

A request by Marcel D'Hondt an On-the-Hill gas station The teaching team has had operator, for permission to the experience this summer of make application for a concesseeing classes of adults leave sion to sell gasoline at the Pierclass sessions with renewed as Park Marina, was tabled for surance of how to speak the further study, and a report from language with the appropriate Fire Chief M. William Mason on the matter asked by the council.

Purse Pilfered By Sneak Thief

A sneak third entered the house of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Shumaker, 251 Kenwood court, during the night of Friday, September 15, and escaped after removing a sum of money from a

According to information released by Woods authorities. Dr. and Mrs. Shumaker went to bed at 11 p.m. At about 2:06 a.m. ing from the table. The purse was later found on the floor near the side door of the house.

Missing from the purse, police were told, were approximately \$90 in currency and change; a 14-carat gold pen and pencil set, valued at about \$100; and a gasoline station credit card. bearing the doctor's name.

Police said entry into the house was gained by the burglar Barshaw, day custodian if the they completed their job, they through the French door of the building, said that this door was removed all their tools and took side porch. Apparently the door the only one in the building that them with them. They left the was unlocked, since there was was not chained. He said as school the same way they en no evidence of a forced entry, police said.

Court—entirety; Piche—Moross to Kerby; Williams—Hillcrest to Amount of Loss Unknown Farms police are investigat-|glass on the door of the main

ing the breaking and entering of office, he called Michael Sal-Grosse Pointe High School during the night of Friday, Septemicalled police. ber 15, and the robbing of the safe in the main office.

On Leaf Burning the burglars, who appear to be professionals, smashed through crawled through and escaped of cash. The money was from book sales and tuition, according to Det. Joseph Miller, and had been locked in the safe for the weekend.

The burglary was discovered by Richard D. Barshaw of 20545 Fleming avenue, Detroit, who told police that he arrived at the school at 6:20 a.m., on Friday, to start work, and opened the

the rear vard.

Patrolman Earl Field said that he made a preliminary in- purse on the dining room table.

approach for each new daily

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Investigating officers said that vestigation, and found that the the burglars, who appear to be burglars had broken through a double concrete wall alongside a wall alongside a walk-in vault, the vault. On the floor outside the safe, were three empty cash Mrs. Shumaker came downstairs with an undetermined amount boxes, which apparently had and discovered her purse miss contained the cash receipts. Entry into the school building

> was gained through a window of the school's clinic. The window glass had been broken. The burglars, once inside the

building, crawled through the clinic office, walked down the hall to the main office and went to work. They must have had service entrance, leading from experience in committing burglaries, it was said, for when soon as he noticed the broken tered, it was said.

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Police Nab Armed Robber

(Continued from Page 1) ing at Powers, who, it was said, apparently was surprised at the said she and the others were sudden appearance of the law.

Jacob, who was at the driver's side of the auto, put his gun to the side of Powers' head and ordered him to stop. Powers complied with the order and gave up without a struggle.

Police Chief Thomas Cochill was elated by the quick response of his men to the emergency, and the fast apprehension of Powers. The chief had nigh praise for the four officers.

The four said they searched Powers' attache case and confiscated a .32 caliber snubnosed revolver, a screw driver, a pair of gloves and 12 pieces of baling wire. The money was

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in-law of the elder Mrs. Nehra in the house and the Messrs. George and Tony were at their store, 10520 East Jefferson, De-

Displayed Badge

The younger Mrs. Nehra said that a man, identified as Powers, came to the rear door, carrying an attache case, and displayed a badge, claiming he was a postal inspector and that he was investigating a case of mail fraud.

Mrs. Nehra said that she alhouse, and he saw her motherin-law. He asked if anyone else was in the house, and when informed there was the maid he called as parish worker in 1946 requested that she be called.

When Mrs. Cherry entered the room, the daughter-in-law said, Powers drew a gun and said, "This is a hold up. Give me George's and Tony's money.' Mrs. Evelyn Nehra denied there was any money in the house.

She said Powers ordered the three of them to a second floor bedroom, where he forced the service. maid to lie face down on the floor, and she and her motherin-law to lie face down on a bed. As he reached into his pocket and extracted pieces of wire to bind the women, the younger Mrs. Nehra said, Powers again demanded money.

Made Her Mouth Bleed

When she again informed him there was no money in the house. Powers struck her repeatedly about the face, causing ner mouth to bleed. She finally consented to giving him the money, Mrs. Nehra said.

While the beating was taking place, the mother-in-law managed to get out of the room undetected. She ran down the stairs and across the street to the Village Building, and inco-herently asked for police aid.

Mrs. Cherry, too, managed to flee undetected, and Powers, Mrs. Evelyn Nehra said, dialed a phone and, apparently speaking to an accomplice, told the person at the other end that the two women had escaped and in all probability will call the police. He asked his accomplice to pick him up, and must have received a negative reply, which could account for Powers' attempt to escape in the Nehra

Car Found in Woods

The arresting officers said that in searching Powers' person, they found a car registra-tion in his wallet made out in his name. Not finding a vehicle, a Chevrolet station wagon, such as described on the registration, in the area, a radio broadcast was made to all stations to be on the lookout for the station wagon. The car was found at Mack

and Anita by Woods police, who had begun an immediate search. The vehicle was unoccupied. It was released to Shores authorities and impounded. Powers refused to name his a complice, it was said.

The Shores police said that Powers told them that he had served a jail term for armed robbery in Detroit.

Leaf Burning

(Continued from Page 1) continuous leaf pickup program Public Works Superintendent, Douglas Collinson, says the City

will make the frequency of col-

lection as often as manpower and equipment permit. Leaves which are placed in containers will also be picked up during the regular rubbish

collection service. **Burning Leaves**

Banned in Woods

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods' City Administrator, Chester A. Petersen wishes to remind residents that the Woods does have an ordinance against the burning of leaves out-ofdoors, in an effort to make the community smoke-free.

After October 1, the city's leaf vacuum will pick up leaves at the curb, but until then all residents are requested to put the leaves out with their regular rubbish for collection.

The city encourages residents to purchase plastic rubbish bags for this purpose as well as for regular rubbish. After October I the city hopes to have these bags available for purchase by

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Sunday School 50 Years Old

A Sunday School Fiftieth Anniversary Service will be held overdose and shock. on Sunday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Lakeview and Vernor Highway East.

One of the special speakers will be Rev. Jack Lacey, a grad-uate of Southeastern High in 1954, who attended Wittenberg University is a graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology, received a Bachelor of Divinity as one. degree from Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O., and was ordained September 1964 at the lowed Powers to enter the Lutheran Church of the Refor-

mation. Also speaking will be Mrs. Beatrice Marrow Myers who was the woods. and was very helpful in Sunday School and Luther League activities during her four years at Reformation.

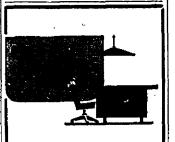
All former teachers and officers of the Sunday School are cordially invited to attend this service to renew acquaintances and receive special recognition. A social hour with refreshments will be held following the

For Parents

(Continued from Page 1) situation as it applied to their own family circle.

Husband and wife participation in this six week course is recommended and the fee of \$12 per couple is designed to make it more attractive. A single registration fee is set at

There will be two classes with a maximum of 25 people in each, one scheduled for Mondays at Poupard School library and the other on Tuesday evenings at Trombly School library. Reservations must be made by calling TU 5-3808 or TU



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Pointe Visit Kills Deer

(Continued from Page 1) as a result of a tranquilizer

Mr. Le Valley also cleared up the mystery of why the doe went the length of The Ships Wheel and did not damage any merchandise. He explained that the doe was used to traveling on "deer runs" and consequently treated the aisle in the store

Mr. Le Valley said that this type of incident could occur almost any time of year but is more likely to happen in the fall when more hunters are in

Footnote to local citizens who were traveling Mack avenue around 9:20 a.m. on Tuesday of this week . . . Yes, you did see a deer!

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Leon's Visited By Thieves Again

Once again Leon's, 17888 Mack avenue, was broken into, this time on Wednesday, September 13. At 3:05 a.m. City Police officers John Drummond and Donald Steckman were on routine patrol when they observed that the rear door of Leon's had a broken window and that the door was ajar.

A call for assistance was sent to Grosse Pointe Farms and the building was checked, but no one was on the premises.

While investigating, officers cigaret machine had been broken into and the cigarets removed. They were later found hidden in two wig cases near the rear exit.

The Wig Room had been enat first attempted to force the door but later used a key to open it. All the cabinets in the building had been ransacked.

The candy and coke machine showed signs of pry marks but entry was not gained. No tool could be found that might have been used to force entry.

A number of wigs were taken from the salon as well as some petty cash. Estimate of the loot is bot known.

Wounded Boy Recuperating

John R. Bux, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bux of 1300 Vernier road, is home and recuperating from a bullet wound that was accidentally selfinflicted on September 10, according to information released. by Woods authorities.

Young Bux was taken to St. John Hospital by police-ambulance after he had been shot, and because of his condition at the time, police were unable to question him regarding the incident. At the hospital, doctors operated and removed the bullet, discharged from a .22 caliber rifle owned by the youth's that all important experiment. father. The bullet had pene-

and lodged near a lung.
On Monday, September 18, police said that they had ques-Pointe High School student, present. when he recovered sufficiently, and were told that John was cleaning the stock and the barrel of the firearm, and was examining it when it discharged.

The young man said that he was holding the gun by the barrel, and was sighting through the bore, the weapon held high, when it swaved. He said he reached out to grab the rifle stock, and his finger hit the trigger and the gun went off. He said he did not know the gun, a single shot, was loaded.

The boy's father told police that as far as he knew, no shells were kept in the house, and he did not know a shell was in the gun. His son was familiar with the weapon, having used it in hunting and target snooting,

Investigating officers said that the angle at which the bullet entered the boy's chest, substantiated that the shooting was accidental, and marked the case closed.

INJURED IN FIGHT

City Police received a report from Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, September 13, stating that a young man was being treated for facial injuries incurred ouring a fight. Upon investigation officers found Donald Mooney, 645 Lenox, Detroit, 21 years old, who stated that he was hit with a bottle at the East Side Drive In. The information was passed on to Har per Woods Police.



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education is a must and auto- areas. mation pursues us constantly, St. Paul's has met the challenge classes will give students a by providing its students with chance to develop their creanew, ample equipment and a tive talents. In the art course, cavalcade of new courses for Paulites will learn the basic the coming school year.

partment, for example, has been ing and silk screening. the target for much of the equipment additions. With the aim of making graduates better prepared for office jobs, the found 14 cases of wigs placed department has acquired an 8just inside the rear door. The station, 2-channel table top laboratory for advanced shorthand students.

These additions together with an electric mimeograph machine, a spirit duplicator and a full bank adding machine, tered. It appeared the intruder thoroughly equip the business and office practice departments. Courses here are taught by Sister Michael Celeste.

In the library, St. Paul's has obtained three carrels, complete with records and tapes. In expanding this listening center, the school also purchased fied. eight sets of microphones. Mrs. Romig is in charge of the lib-

Thirty microphones suspended from the ceiling compose the language department's newest addition-the electronics room. The mikes are "Audio-active," The mikes are "Audio-active," and Complete SEAFOOD meaning that students can speak and hear with them at the same

Commenting on the room, Sister John Helen, head of the French Department said, "If teachers and students avail themselves of the opportunities presented by the room, then their proficiency and skill should reach a high level."

Science departments have also seen change. What was ence a typing room is now a new Biology lab, complete with cabinets, a stove and refrigerator three work areas which and will supply future scientists with the tools needed to complete

Among the new courses added trated the left side of his chest at St. Paul's has been an advanced Placement English IV course which will give students an in-depth look at the great tioned the youth, a Grosse literary works of the past and

A course in Drama has also been added so that the students will grow in their appreciation

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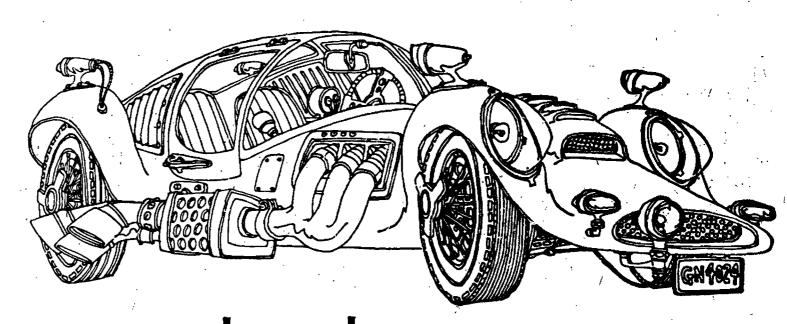


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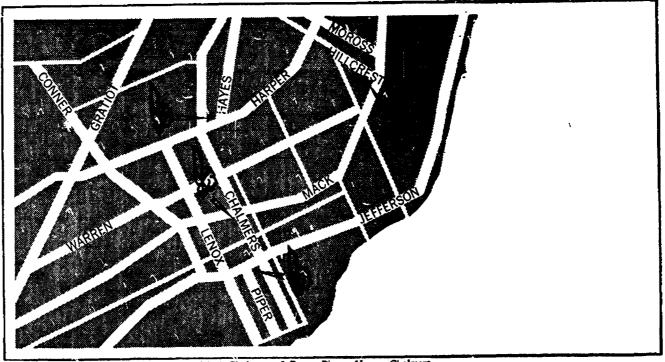
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National Kids Day peanut sale privileged Children's Fund. Friday and Saturday, Septem- Moreover, the Grosse Pointe Pointe, is the former director of the Z2 and 23. Members of the Kiwanis Club has in operation the Detroit-Wayne County Comclub, who are local business and three 50-seat buses to transport munity Mental Health Services. professional men, will be at children to and from Lake Front Mack and Vernier, Mack and Park. The Grosse Pointe Kiwan-Moross, and other major traffic is Club wishes to expres thanks intersections from 6 a.m. to 9 and appreciation for the kind

urday, September 23, as National Kids Day, has been issued by men, Warren DeCook, Philip can be obtained by calling Dr. Mayor Kenneth R. McLoad and Patanis and Don White, this Henry Krystal at 872.5440, or of Grosse Pointe Woods. This for sales.

National Kids Day function, Grosse Pointe Woods business and professional men have generouly and willingly contributed toward underwriting the cost of the peanuts.

All contributions from the sale go directly into the Under- the department of psychiatry. A proclamation declaring Sations this year.

Hospital Holds

course in continuing psychiatric education for physicians at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe High School will in which the Grosse Pointe Ki- to aid underprivileged children, tage Hospital of Grosse Pointe

> pects of Family Medicine," is taught by Dr. James Graves, Clinical Associate Professor in Dr. Graves, a resident of Grosse

The class is held every Wednesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, starting September 20 through December 6.

The course is open to all According to the three chair- physicians. Further information

P.T.A. Council Meets Sept. 25

The first meeting of the Grosse dresses include Dr. Theos I. Announces the first organizational derson, Superintendent of Pointe PTA Council for the 1967.

The Wayne State University
School of Medicine, department of psychiatry, is presenting a Parcells, president.

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be held in the Exhibition Room The course, "Psychiatric As. of the Central Library, Fisher road and Kercheval avenue.

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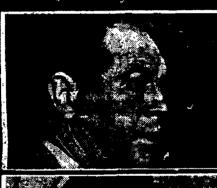
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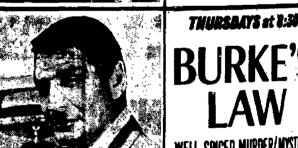
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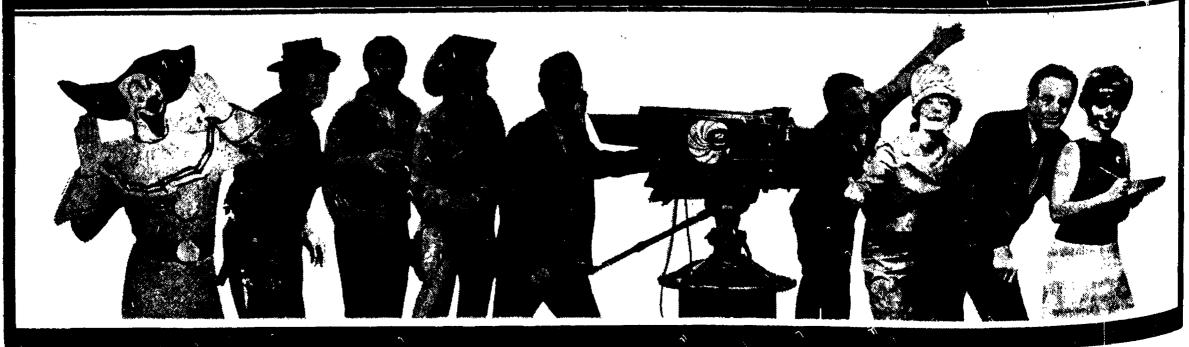
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Tehigan University of the post office pate in appropriate recognition to obtain ZIP-Codes for "zip-ceremonies." less" addresses.

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Postal Services Day is in keeping teacher first ing with the event," Postmaster to better service and we want to make it as easy as possible make the University of

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school are Miss and the public service they pervard; and observance of the On Postal Services Day, letselection assigned to a ter carriers will begin delivering to every householder a kit of has a degree from the eight postal cards which can be to the selection occasion at the Detroit Race course, where the feature race will be designated the "Pony Express Handicap", and track and postal officials will are the selection occasion at the Detroit Race will be designated the "Pony Express Handicap", and track and postal officials will are the selection occasion at the Detroit Race occasion at the Detroit Race will be designated to a selection occasion at the Detroit Race will be designated to a selection occasion at the Detroit Race occasion at the Detroit Race occasion at the Detroit Race will be designated to a selection occasion at the Detroit Race will be designated to a selection occasion at the Detroit Race will be designated to a selection occasion at the Detroit Race oc

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Robert Schmidt, 1342 Devon-intendant of Schools, will speak shire, was charged with driving to the parents following a short without a registered license and

The officers and committee city and John Rohrer, principal.

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the Sunday School is Dr. Raymond Henry. The teachers will be inducted at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday.

Teen Democrats Meet Sept. 24

Headquarters, 14931 E. Warren.

will be discussed by the group, Saturday, August 19, in Northas well as plans for working ville, Mich.
with the young Democrats and Mr. Finster was a member of relations with the Michigan Federation of Teen Dems. Elections the Senior Men's Club of Grosse will be held for four vacancies on state central.

The Teens have just completed a very active summer program climaxed by the Michigan ederation's convention held at Hotel Pontchartrain on September 8, 9 and 10. The local club held a rummage sale and candy drive in order to help cover the cost of the rooms for its delegates to the convention.

the convention and was elected president of MFTD.

President of the 14th, Jerry De Grieck, was the convention co-chairman and publicity chairman. Pat Kowalski was in charge of the program booklet and Dan Sienkiewicz of the 14th was responsible for advertising. Mike Killeen was given the credit for bringing the convention to Detroit.

Besides the convention activities, the group found time for a great deal of volunteer work. After the Detroit riots many members, including Jeanne Dorik, Sharon Killeen and Dan Welch, worked with the Detroit Urban League in distributing food and clothing. Members of the 14th also helped out at Brewster Project and joined the Leukemia March.

Anyone interested in attending Sunday's meeting, joining the club, or helping with precinct work should contact Jerry De Grieck, 1535 N. Renaud, or call 881-2721.

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Obituaries

MILMAN ANDREWS

Funeral services for Mr. Andrews, 71, of 397 Neff road, gelical Lutheran Church, Chal- were held on Friday, September the Eastern Star-Lewis Cass fonte and Lothrop will meet for 15, at the Verheyden Funeral Chapter No. 419, Ohinos Temple Star of the Sea Church. A dinner on Thursday evening Home. He passed away in Bon No. 63, Daughters of the Nile. Secours Hospital on Tuesday, September 12.

ing for 35 years. He was gradu-The new superintendent of ated from the Detroit College of Law. He was a member of the Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations.

He is survived by his wife, Louella, and a sister, Mrs. J.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

ELLIS H. FINSTER

Memorial services for Mr. The 14th District-East Teen Finster, 65, of 1332 Harvard Democrats have announced that road, will be held on Sunday, their September meeting will be September 24, at 4 o'clock, in held on Sunday, September 24, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian at 2 o'clock, at 14th District Church, 17150 Maumee avenue. Mr. Finster, a resident of The The coming year of activities Fointe for 55 years, died on

> Vedic Lodge 496 F and AM and Pointe. He was one of the founders of The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. He is surviced by his wife.

Esther Ricks.

ESTELLA DAVIS

Services for Mrs. Davis, 83, of 1047 Wayburn avenue, were held at the Ralph W. Ridge Funeral Home, or Tuesday, September 19. Graveside services were held by the Eastern Star-Katie Killeen was in charge of Lewis Cass Chapter No. 419.

Mrs. Davis died on Saturday, September 16, in Deaconess Hospital. She was a member of

children.

She is survived by a son, George Trenton; three grand-Mr. Andrews was born in children, and two great grand-

Cemetery. GENEVIEVE SCULLY

Funeral services for Mrs. Scully, 69, of 927 N. Renaud drive, were held on Friday, September 8, at Our Lady rosary was said on Thursday evening, September 7.

She died on September 5. Mrs. Scully is survived by her husband, Arthur J.; her mother,

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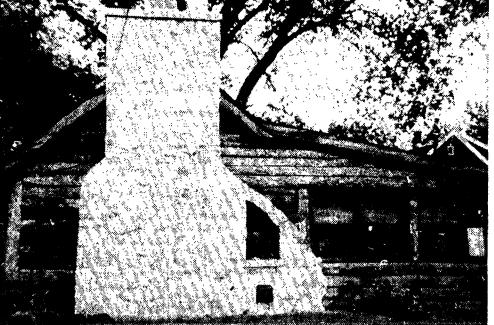
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An old horse barn . . . a farsighted gentleman . . . a lot of troit River shore floated a log ful rustic ceiling light. Next he which was just the right size. purchased an old coal and wood Friends of Clarence's had spotted it and told him about it. years old. The old horse barn hard work and a great deal of ingenuity, resulted in a wonder-ful family fun center for the Clarence Schwartzes in the 40's He went down and got the log was left intact and since then and currently for the Gene and brought it home and installed it. Around the fireplace a party picture. Stovers, of Kercheval avenue. About two years ago the he set large wrought-iron fire-Stovers purchased the horseplace fixtures. From there he looked for horse barn, taking its design barn and the apple orchard in just the right kind of lighting from the barn. which it is located, from Mrs.

band Clarence moved it from the Andrew Greene estate, (which was located where Earl court is today), in 1940 to its present location in Lakeview

Kathleen Schwartz, whose hus-

How it all began is an interesting story. It seems Clarence wanted the old horse barn for both sentimental and practical reasons. The sentimental reason was that his father. Frederick B. Schwartz, a prominent builder in The Pointe at the turn of the century, had remodeled the estate and built the barn.

The practical reason was that the Schwartz clan, who all lived in the neighborhood, was a large one and needed a place for family parties as well as a place in which their son Jack could play.

Clarence got the help of two Belgium brothers and set to work immediately. But it was a slow process. Clarence wanted something unusual.

First he put log siding on the barn . . . then he built a gray stone chimney. He collected the stones for it piece by piece. He then built a steel frame and set the stones in it . . . he added an outdoor and indoor grill.

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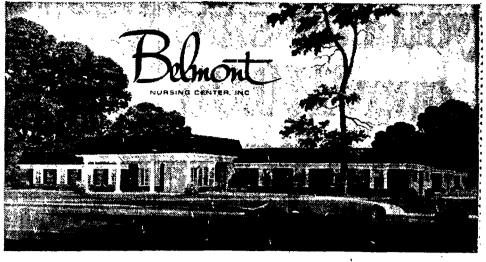
the borse barn just as the Schwartz family did, for parties thing, it has so many memories for both young and old They for both young and old. They have two children, Lindell, 14, and William, 12, and they are enjoying it as much as the Schwartzes did.

The Stovers plan to build a The Stovers plan to build a So the Stovers are carrying house in front of the horse barn on the Schwartz tradition of

leave the horse barn intact. We wouldn't think of changing anyrecently, one of the boys who attended Lindell's party said his dad recalls the parties his friends had here when he was a

"a simple but modern filling the horse barn with one," says Mrs. Stover. "We'll laughter of both young and old and at the same time retaining a little bit of yesterday in Lakeview avenue.

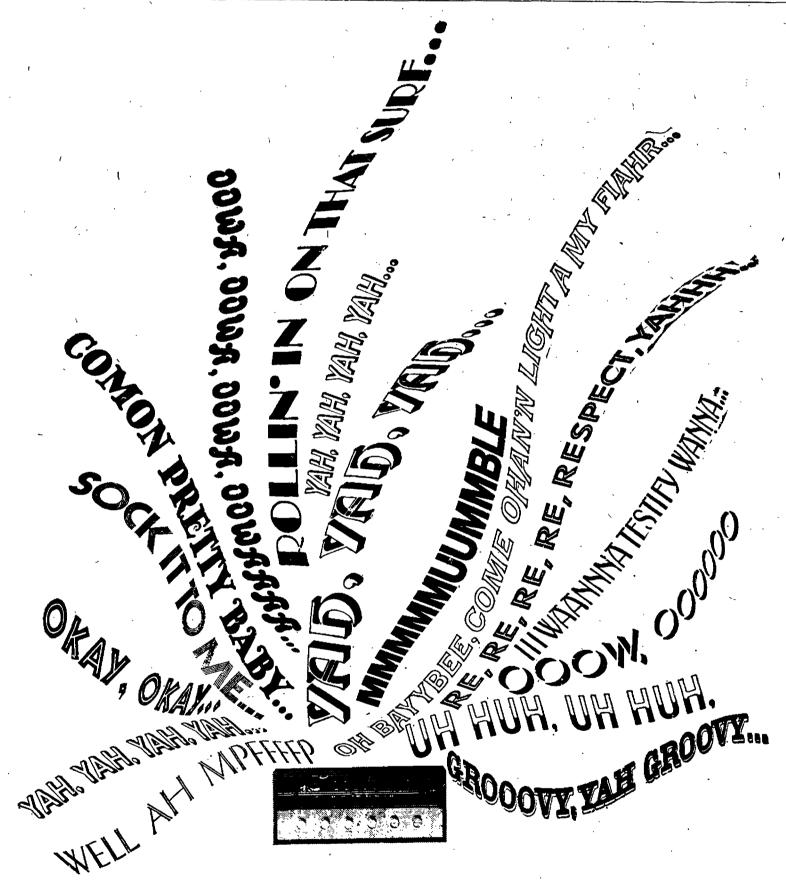
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PROWLER TAKES PURSE | was removed from the house E. G. Poxon, Jr. of 801 Lake- and \$8 in cash taken. The conland, reported to City Police tents of the handbag were found on September 6, that the screen scattered on the grounds in the in his rear door was torn and rear of the residence. Police

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Woods Approves PTA at Kerby Skating Program Meets Sept. 26

At their council meeting of its first program of the school Monday, September 13, the Grosse Pointe Woods Council 26. Kerby teachers will present voted to continue its program for the parents in each class-room a summary of the work to be carried out the coming School for the use of McCann year. day evenings beginning December 6, 1967 and ending March 20, 1968

Skating hours will be between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

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The Kerby P.T.A. will hold

the gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. He will introduce the P.T.A. executive board members which include Mrs. James Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, secretary; Mrs. George Davlantees, treasurer; and trustees Mrs. Octave Beau-Don Kelly, and Edward Knuth.

President Wood regarding expenditures for Kerby School for the 1967-68 school year from the proceeds of the Kerby carnival proceeds of the Kerby carnival he was "pleased and grateful" a new dance "The Alegator" held last spring. Principal, Dr. Hughes has accepted "this villimported from Sun Valley will Custer Homeier, will introduce all members of the Earby teaching staff.

A social hour will follow the lor, social committee co-chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Lewis Troglia to prepare the table tects. arrangements.

Refreshments will be served by Herbert Bartlett, Frank Brown, Robert Chapelle, James Farquhar, James Jobbitt, James Teetzel, and Tom Walworth.

Thief Gets Into His Parked Car

Leonard J. Vervaecke of 10400 ity services. The goal is \$26,-Balfour, Detriot, an employe of 360,595. the Sears branch store, Mack and Moross, lost several items to thieves who broke into his car, while the vehicle was parked in the lot behind the

Vervaecke told Farms police that he had parked the auto in the lot at the beginning of the work day, Friday, September 15. When he returned to it, to go home for supper, he discovered the car had been forcibly entered and the following miss-

A tachometer valued at \$30; a tape recorder player, valued at \$50; two front speakers, worth a total of \$16; 14 recorder tapes, total value set at \$70; a half-inch ratchet wrench valued at \$9; and nine various size sockets worth a total of \$6.

Investigating officers said that the thief, or thieves, gained entry into the automobile by passing a sharp object through the weather stripping of the door on the driver's side and unlocking the door latch.

Named Leaders For Torch Drive

Drive's building and transpor-

gineers, steel and metal erectors, concrete and building products firms, equipment dealers, master insulators and cement ompanies. The appointment of Hughes.

an architect and assistant to the or parochial schools. president, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc., was announced by another Grosse bought before 7 o'clock Friday Pointer, Alfred M. Entenman Jr., chairman of one of three 75c. They are \$1 at the door.

Torch Drive building trades The Senior Other Side is A report will also be made by Torch Drive building trades groups.

Entenman, who is vice-president of Giffels & Rossetti, said Mulch Music Men will play and tally important campaign post."

The newly named division

chairman is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology general meeting. Mrs. James and a member of the Detroit Teetzel and Mrs. Charles Tay- and National Chapters, American Institute of Architects, and the Michigan Society of Archi-

He also is a member of the Detroit Boat Club, Fine Arts Society and the Detroit Historical Society.

Hughes and his wife, Gretchen, have three children: Jeni-fer, 21; Derek, 18, and Gretchen. 16.

This year's Torch Drive will be held Oct. 17 through Nov. 9 to raise operating funds for nearly 200 health and commun-

RAINCOAT STOLEN

City Police received a delayed report from a University place resident reporting the theft from her auto of a "London Fog" raincoat, valued at \$49.95. The complainant said her car was parked in The Village Manor parking lot and was locked. She did not discover the theft until September 9, a day after the

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Fun Promised All Teenagers

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's A Grosse Pointe resident, Youth Council representing the James Bennett Hughes, 950 young leadership of Grosse Trombley, has been named a Pointe's public, independent division chairman for a building and parochial schools starts the trades group in the 1967 Torch season off with a busy schedule this weekend.

Two "Other Sides" are slated. He will direct solicitations The one Friday night, Septemamong architects, consulting en- ber 22, is for junior high students. The hours are 8 to 11 and the Migrains are the featured band. The dance is for all junior high students who live in Grosse Pointe whether or not they attend public independent,

They must show ID at time of ticket purchase. Tickets night at the Center's office are

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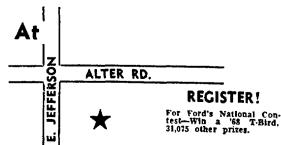
the all new addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars

Strikingly new for 1968 is Torino by Ford. At the top of the Fairlane series, the Torino is available in six models including the formal hardtop (above) and the GT fastback. Four inches longer than previous Fairlane models, the Torino brings a new standard of luxury to the intermediate class. All 1968 Fairlane models have completely new sheet metal featuring an integrated grille-dual headlamp assembly and a distinctive raised center panel. A new 302-cubic-inch engine is standard in the Torino GT and optional in all other series.



THE '68 MUSTANG

A new simulated air scoop on the side quarter panel, standard hood louvers and a new grille readily identify the 1968 Mustang, America's favorite fun car. The GT 2-plus-2 fastback above features a new accent stripe and the convertible model below has the optional low gloss black louver stripes and hidden boot fasteners. A wilde range of engines up to a powerful 427-cubic-inch V-8 is available. New options include wide-oval radial ply tires and AM/FM multiplex stereo radio.





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'68 GALAXIE 500

An exciting new XL fastback (above) and an LTD door hardtop with a new formal roof line are better of 21 Ford models for 1968. All LTD, XL and County of 21 Ford models feature a special discast rule was farctable headlamp doors. A new 302-caused we engine is standard in LTD and Squire models optional in all other Fords. New options of the clude AM:FM multiplex stereo radio, an amount of the county of the

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Admission is free, but by reservation only. Reservations cover such topics as "The can be made by calling Merrill Changing World of Investments: Lynch, 963-4670, Extension 270.

Little League Candy Sale On

gue Footballers launched their advance candy sales last Saturday, September 16, when more than 150 youngsters canvassed homes in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City selling candy at \$1 per box.

The proceeds from this sale, which is the only source of income for the group, will continue to provide the boys with

Bob Brower, 1967 Candy Sale Chairman, said that this year's sale shows every indication of Collections, University of Michsetting a record. "We have more igan. boys this year than ever before and the residents of Grosse the Michigan Bell Telephone Pointe have been most coopera-

The boys will continue to handled by the Michigan Historisell candy throughout the month of September. Many youngsters John M. Munson Michigan Hisattractive football sweaters and

The first game of the 1967 season will be played at Lincoln Park on Saturday, September 23. Don McKenzie, athletic director for the sponsoring group, tory. has announced that only part of the 83 on the freshman squad History, Michigan Indians, Sieur will travel to Lincoln Park. A De La Salle and the "Griffon, scrub game will be scheduled and Massacre at Michilimackifor the youngsters who don't

David L. Teolis City Policeman

Police Chief Andrew C. Teeers, The Detroit Fire, The Boy taert, of the City Police, has Governor, and When Pine Was announced the addition of David King; (5) Detroit-World Port, L. Teolis, to the force. Teolis Jolliet and Marquette, Pageant and his wife Barbara live at at the Sault, and The One-room 6103 Iroquois, with their three School; and (6) Michigan in the sons; David, 4, Perry, 21/2, and Civil War, Riches Underground, The Iron Horse, Michigan Fever,

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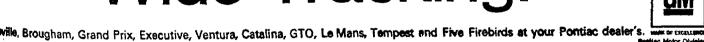
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The six sets are: (1) Before

nac; (2) Madame Cadillac Arrives in Detroit, The Americans

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Dr. Kelsey said that other materials such as filmstrips, pam-

phlets, booklets, and publications are also available. For

a listing, please write to the Historical Commission.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Adult Ski Club begins a busy season with a kick-off program and social in Fries Auditorium this Sunday afternoon, September 24, at 3 o'clock when all former members and prospective members are invited

get aquainted over refrest ments and enjoy Doc Tanay's

slides and commentary on the

club's trip to Sun Valley last

A very active schedule of

events and trips will be ancounced by president Bill

Adams starting with the club's

sponsorship of the dean of ski

film commentators John Jay.

who will give one show only in Fries Auditorium the night of

Wednesday, October 25, at 8:15.

Other fall highlights include

ski school for members run

cocktail dance at Grosse

by Bill Bokram and Rex Ciavola,

Pointe Hunt Club and a Black Cat ball at St. Clair Yacht Club.

Ski trips begin with a long and short New Years' trip stay-

ing at the Cliffdwellers. Then

there are weekends to the Highlands and Nubs staying at

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dian trip to Georgian Peaks

The piece de resistance is the

trip to Vail and Aspen, Colo., via charter jet which is sched-

uled March 1-10 for 96 lucky souls. Club membership is just

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HIS CARRIER HONORED Seaman Philip A. Petz, USNR, husband of the former MISS CAROL A. SWARTZEN-BERG of Moorland drive, saw his ship receive its third award for aviation safety and accident prevention, as a crewman aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off North

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Martin Thomas of St. Paul Lancer quarterback Trakul at he guided his team with able show the same form as he did De Cook, Trupp and Bloomgrabbed the opening kick off tempted a run and gained 12 belp from Thiede, Cammett, last year as a freshman. He quist. and carried the ball to the yards. Freshman Mike Nally of Carolan, Lehmann, Elliott, Ba-outran East Detroit defenders Lancers' 31 yard line. St. Flo. St. Paul's made the tackle but shara, Westphal, and Simon, to three times for the distance. ned on the Lakers for a person-line and Jack Carlson will miss al foul. Padilla, Severson, Trupp, Toc-co, Grimaudo, Kappaz and

In the next two plays quarterback Trakul carried the ball. Laker Captain Kotz and Tom Nally were in on both tackles.

New Laker head coach Jerry Smith alternated full backs Corbett and MacEachern. Contin-Invest your money in a ual yardage was stacked up by nice large apartment Corbett who plowed through the line for many a first down. building near Grosse Laker quarterback Browning Pointe which pays 10% sneaked for a first down also.

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Mich. 48230. This offer is back Browning of St. Paul's limited to \$1,000 or \$2, handed off to Dziuba who went back to pass. Finding no one open, Dziuba dashed 20 yards through an open hole.

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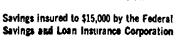
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Packers Junior Varsity de-

fense to a man didn't allow Moore and Paul Trupp, and faces were Ogle, Thomasson, helpful father Chris Cotzias Quinn, Carlson, Declair, Heidt, Sr., were glad to see Kim Adler

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others made the coaches happy. Varsity Coaches Jim Ney and

Lueckhoff, but did a nice job day, September 16. He said that anyone past the 50-yard line. all the same. Everybody got his 6-foot rowboat was stolen Coaches John Burns, Rick in the game. Some familiar from the City Park sometime Mindelli, Ney, Lehman, Shier,

Head Coach George Haidt had 'at Kerby field.

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of a new acoustical the school will be able to at structional centers. of a new acoustical the distribution of the Grosse Pointe least triple the number of hours of the Grosse Pointe least triple the number of hours of the Grosse Pointe High School North, however, two least triple the number of hours of the Grosse Pointe High School North, however, two left undivided. At many schools auditoriums stand idle except a third coating of the neither when used for periodic assemblies, musical or theatrical productions because the auditoriums are either too large or too riting the auditorium, poorly equipped to serve as in-

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classes will be able to meet a door, opening and closing half in the ceiling of the audito-simultaneously and still leave vertically, dividing the 800-seat rium, half inside a three-foota third section of the auditorium and the stage free for

The school's architects, the Detroit-based firm of Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton Inc., were faced with the problem of creating an auditorium, audio-visual facilities for large rehearsals and instruction.

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The beam, around which the rest of the auditorium building is being constructed, was put into place this week. It is believed to be the first use of a audio-visual facilities for large Y-shaped, sound-proof divider classes, and space for theatrical in an auditorium.

This movable, sound - proof beam will solve the problem that is 25-feet long. has up to now limited the use-- a procedure ruled out by cost fulness of divided rooms. Many the architects made use of a earlier attempts at creating multi-purpose space in schools failed because sliding or rolling doors were not adequate to stop sound from penetrating from one room to another.

Cafeteria-auditorium combinations, which avoid the acoustics problem, have proved high in maintenance costs — demanding a large amount of janitorial time to re-arrange furniture once or twice during the day. When used as auditoriums or large classrooms, these "cafetoriums" offer inadequate visibility because of their necessarily level floors.

By making use of the newlydeveloped steel divider, Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton Inc. working with theater consultant George C. Izenour of New Haven. Conn., are creating an auditorium-instructional center in the Grosse Pointe School that will be a pace-setter in the educational field.

In a recent study financed by the Ford Foundation, the Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) referred to the plans for the Grosse Pointe High School North as a dramatic breakthrough in auditorium construc-

James E. Gibson, vice president in charge of design for Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton Inc., explained that the architectural staff had conducted a thorough study of schools with various types of divided auditoriums. They found that the increased instructional uses to which the rooms were put significantly outweighed installation costs.

He said that in one school studied, the divided auditorium

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was expected to save the cost of building five additional class-

Gibson explained that the Yshaped girder in the Grosse Pointe School will be housed, high wall separating the main floor of the auditorium from a gently-sloping balcony.

audio-visual instruction centers. The 40-ton girder, coming together somewhat like the blades of a pair of shears when operated, will span a 15-foot-high opening. Two arms of the girder are 49-feet long each and the shorter section, which will di-vide the balcony into two parts,

The girder will be operated electrically. The bottom half is slightly heavier than the upper portion and in the event of a power failure the girder will open automatically because of

the action of its counterweights. When the girder is in the closed position a pneumatic seal around its edges will inflate tightly against the joints and

stop any leakage of sound. A cross section of the girder resembles a giant I beam with the vertical part of the I seven feet high and the horizontal top and bottom each one foot wide,

On the side of the girder to ward the stage will be placed wooden panels, baffled to prevent reverberation of sound. A sliding curtain also will cover the panels as further sound deadening when needed.

The balcony side of the girder will be covered with a type of surface that will facilitate its use as a background for lectures or films.

The girder is supported at each of its three ends and will ride in channels of rollers. The three legs of the Y are bolted together at the center.

The acoustical consultants for the new hall, Bolt, Beranek and Newman, of Cambridge, Mass., specified that the auditorium seats, made by the American Seating Company, have holes beneath the cushions to absorb sound when the auditorium is empty and the seats are raised, as during a rehearsal. This acoustical device will simulate an audience even though the

auditorium is empty.
Seating in the auditorium has been planned for comfort and a clear view of the stage. Every seat will have an unobstructed line of sight to stage-center. In the main floor section the rows will be spaced 40 inches apart. allowing ample room for late-comers to walk to their seats without forcing earlier arrivals to rise.

In the balcony sections, be-cause there will be more aisles and the rows of seats shorter, the rows will be 36 inches apart.

To keep the height of the building low in keeping with the neighborhood, and to make the balcony seem a unified part of the auditorium, the last row of balcony seats will be only 12feet above stage level and only 85-feet from the front of the

Gibson said, "When the auditorium is divided and the balcony sections are used as lecture rooms or audio-visual centers, le slope of the floor wil give every student excellent visibility, and create the impression of an intimate room, even though there are 200 seats."

Above the balconies, will be booths housing sound, lighting and movie projection equipment and controls.

To increase the capacity of the auditorium, 32 seats will be permanently fastened to a rolling frame that will be stored under the auditorium and will slide into position on an elevator. The elevator will have

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION for the

GENERAL CITY ELECTION

to be held on

November 7, 1967

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 7, 1967, the date of the GENERAL ELECTION.

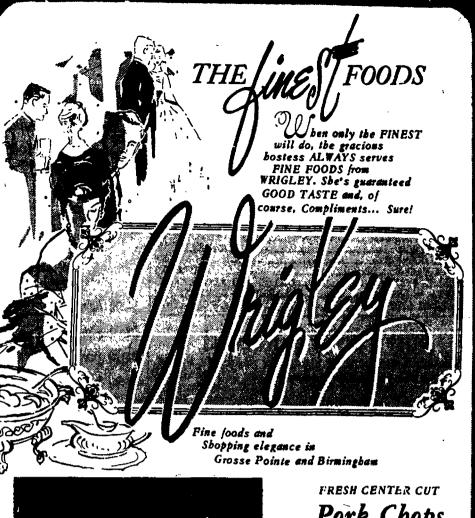
YOU ARE FURTHER NOT!FIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. and on Wednesday evenings until 6:69 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

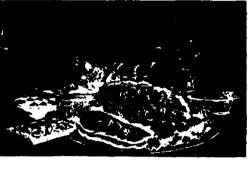
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The City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, September 30, 1967 from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and on Friday, October 6, 1967, the last day to register, from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

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Just For The Record

Editorial comment on the hassle which, for a long, long time has enmeshed officials of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and those of the Liggett School, over use of the school's recreational facilities, produced a Letter

to the Editor from J. Joseph Jennings, Jr., president of the board of trustees of Liggett. That letter was printed in last week's issue of this paper.

We have no quarrel with Liggett beyond the fact that efforts to obtain information from the school officials concerning the existing argument, have been rebuffed by a tall wall of silence. Mr. Torrings were to the school of the buffed by a tall wall of silence. Mr. Jennings wrote in his letter: "Your broad statement that the School offered

its playground facilities for recreational purposes for the citizens of that area is simply not true . . ."

Mr. Jennings also spoke of "setting the record straight," so, for that identical purpose we quote from minutes of a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission held on June 25, 1963.

"Mr. William McBride, representing Liggett School, has stated to the Planning Commission that the Roard

has stated to the Planning Commission that the Board of Trustees of the Liggett School proffers to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods an agreement in writing giving the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, under the control of the Farks and Recreation Department of the City, the right to use the playground portion of the school property for City recreational purposes in means similar to use now being made of other private and public school."

Back in February of that same year, when there was hesitancy on the part of some Woods officials to grant Liggett the necessary permit to build the school, Mr. Gilbride asked the Planning Commission to have the matter of the application for Liggett School cancelled until the next meeting so he could have an opportunity to speak to City Administrator Chester Petersen and Director of Parks and Recreation Don Hallmann in regard to the City's use of their (Liggett School's) recreational

The agreement submitted by the school four years ago was not acceptable to the Woods. There have been many meetings and much discussion in Woods council meetings in the intervening years . . . with no concrete results. Transcripts of tape recordings and copies of minutes are available if desired.

We hope the matter will be straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned. An agreement has never been signed. Last spring three representatives of the Shores Woods Homeowners Association were invited, along with Mayor Kenneth McLeod and Councilman William Huetteman, to a meeting in the Liggett Head-master's House to discuss an agreement. A proposed agreement was requested by the Liggett School Board, to be submitted to the School's supervisors. Such an agreement was prepared and submitted last May. But as of September 15, no receipt of acceptance, reply or rejection had been received by the City Clerk of the Woods.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Re: Your Article 9-7-67 "Albino Sparrow Seen at

albino sparrow and noted that an albino sparrow in the Pointe you stated "Pointe birdwatch- area prior to this time. ers say they have never before seen an albino produced by this kind of bird in the area.'

I wish to advise that there the Pointe before. I feed the birds and squirrels bird seed and mixed mi and mixed nuts throughout the tail feather, which it must have year, and about five years ago shed, and there were two squirthere was an albino sparrow rels born with white tails which who came around and stayed are now turning the natural for about a year and a half.

At the time I belonged to the Detroit Audubon Society and I made a notation about this bird To The Editor: on my renewal application. A Short while after I heard from lished a letter in opposition to children \$5.00 to get the bird made aware of an even greater for him. I hope this was not danger. bird as it stayed around even tutions though the other birds seemed water!

like the usual species of spar

row At any rate, please inform your "Pointe Birdwatcher I read your article about the Friends" that there has been Yours very truly,

Mildred Treester 1761 Anita

Grosse Pointe Woods. color.

Your September 14 issue pub a neighbor that a man came to fluoridation. Those who found Mason School and offered the its logic convincing should be

the result of my notifying the Leading scientists are gravely Audubon Society. Fortunately concerned about the huge numthe children did not get the bery of patients in mental instiwho regularly take

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Thursday, September 21 9:00 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, September 21-Bay 9 (Thursdays) 10:00-11:00 a.m. Free instruction for sighted people to enable them to transcribe reading materials for the blind. Materials and texts are furnished at cost (approx. \$10.00).

11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe & Harper

Woods, Meeting, Coffee, Tea Sandwiches. 12:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Coun-

selors, Luncheon and Meeting.

12:30 p.m. Women's Kepublican Club of Grosse Pointe,

Luncheon and Meeting.
4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

4:00 p.m. Life Sketching Class for Senior High, #1,
September 21-December 14 (Thursdays)
4:00-5:00 p.m. Taught by Gary Souter,
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* 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, #1, September 21

* 10 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, #1, September 21

* 21-January 11 (Thursdays) 4:30-5:30 p.m. In the control of the struction by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest in all the popular dances of today. Live bands will be featured and social poise stressed. This is the in thing for the junior set. \$20.00 into Public Law 915 on August for 15 lessons including a party with favors and refreshments at Christmas vacation.

7:30 p.m. Teenage Republican Citizens of the 14th District, Youth for Romney Meeting.
7:45 p.m. Beginners Karate Class, For Adults, Teens,

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8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League, "African Safari" filmed and personally presented by Clarence Kamorowski. The public is cordially invited to Fries Auditorium free of charge. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Meet-

ing, Coffee.

8 an 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Married Couples and Single Adults, September 21-November 30 (Skip Thanksgiving) 1967 Club Hosted by Ted and Lillian Forrest who demonstrate all the latest popular steps. Membership is \$25.00 per season for married couples; \$15.00 for single persons. Enroll now.

9:30 p.m. Investors Round Table, Meeting. 9:00 p.m. Advanced Karate Class, Mr. Kyu Shim, In-

Friday, September 22 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes, September 22-January 12 (Fridays) 6:45-7:45 p.m. and September 22-December 22 (Alternate Fridays) 8-10 p.m. Instruction by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest. Live bands will be featured and social main at the feature featured and social poise stressed. This is the in thing for the junior set. \$20 for 15 lessons including a party with favors.

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17 and ending September 23 of each year as Constitution Week, and to issue annually a proclaadopted July 23, 1956 and signed into Public Law 915 on August 2 of the same year.

With noticeable lack of freedom in some foreign countries, and with rioting and strikes in our own country, it is well to tion was founded to ensure freedom of choice, of opportunity, under law and order for all citithe pursuit of happiness.

It might be wise to come into

tion of the United States was that "law is the price of liberty, signed. This it is certainly fit-ting and proper that the week of September 17 to 23 has been designated as Constitution is the price of wise deci-

titled MIRACLE AT PHILAserve, protect and support this DELPHIA. This is a day-by-day account of the proposals and It is interesting to note that compromises, the debating and each year Constitution Week is the bickering from which observed at precisely the same emerged the basic law of the time. On January 5, 1956, Sena- nation. Another 1964 title on the tor William P. Knowland intro-duced the following Senate Joint CONSTITUTION by Donald Resolution 105: "Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the President of the United States is suffer the United States is suffer to the United States in the Unite of the United States is autho- You might also be interested in rized and requested to designate the period beginning September OF FREEDOM IN AMERICA, published in 1965.

In Detroit this week there will be many celebrations. All business and industrial firms, unions, professional and cultural groups, schools and churches have been asked to bring Con-stitution Week to the people, and many of them will have special programs. Governor Romney and Mayor Cavanagh were named honorary chairmen for the 1967 ceremonies.

And so it is to be hoped that "the miracle at Philadelphia" will be brought a little closer to the hearts of all Detroiters, as well as all Americans, by unsome serious pondering about our American heritage. Our nation was founded to derlining the aims and principlays and by trying to provide books for you on this subject, should you care to refresh your zens. But liberty is not static knowledge of this all-important and we must maintain constant segment of our American hisable rights to life, liberty and stiffition West A happy Con-

On September 14, the Grosse our libraries and check out Pointe Public Libraries had some books on American his their annual kick-off breakfast tory, on the formation of our at the Central Library. It was Constitution. One collection that attended by members of the is particularly pertinent would Board of Education, adminis-be the FEDERALIST PAPERS, trators, representatives of the which were written to explain Friends of the Grosse Pointe the Constitution. Thomas Jeffer- Public Library and all members son called this collection of es- of the library staff. Our direcsays "the best commentary on tor, Mr. Robert M. Orr, made the principles of government the introductory remarks, and ever written." Alexander Ham-then we listened to a fine ilton wrote 51 of the essays in thoughtful address by our new THE FEDERALIST, James Superintendent of the Grosse Madison wrote 29, and John Jay wrote 5. Our Constitution I. Anderson. I feel that this was finally ratified by late 1788, breakfast really triggered the and George Washington became accelerated pace that fall al-

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By Janet Mueller

Panned Parenthood Christmas Mart 1967 workers going busy, busy, busy as the Mart itself draws M. West, Commanding Officer a, nearer, nearer . . .

maing Night is only a month away now, Tuesday, 24, at 5 o'clock. Thirty out-of-town specialty all display their wares in Detroit's Veterans' Building for a total of three days.

Mours October 24 are 5 to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 25, the Mart will be open from 10 in the morning LYONS, USCGR, son of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND M. LYONS, Sr., of Alger place, has in the evening, and on Thursday, October 26, it gen again at 10 and close-for-good at 5 o'clock. been graduated from eight weeks of basic training at the

intails and meals will be available on all three

let Thursday, Mart committee members gathered meting at the Beverly road home of general chair-Gilbert Hudson, and next Tuesday and Wednesin Emory Moran Ford will open her Woodland back to their Jupiter, Fla., will finish mailing assignments. will finish mailing assignments.

morary chairman of the Mart is Mrs. Joseph B. and MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON, morary chairman of the wait is later. Joseph J. JR., who vacationed during part of Lakeshore road. Chairman ex officio is of the summer at Harbor Springs and stayed with MR. John W. Coe, of Meadow and MRS. JOHN S. ALBERT, III, of Elm court, for a week

ways, shops at this year's Mart will be many stried, presenting handmade Belgian shoes, i and apres-ski clothes, English antiques, gourand much, much more . . . and including, of Dean of Women at the Univer-Detroit Planned Parenthood League's very own sity of Detroit is ELAINE M. the Madness" booth which features those delightmade wooden ornaments and Christmas decoramade by volunteers working exclusively for the

e Of Opening Nights

this the season for Opening Nights, and we can't these for a graduate degree these forms to wall Injury to Chicago. from Loyola University, Chicago.

becally about tonight's . . . The Detroit Symphony (Continued on Page 23)



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Mrs. William Rands, III



Married Saturday, September 16, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Rands, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Rands, Jr., of Renaud road, was ELIZABETH ENDICOTT, daughter of the George Monroe Endicotts, of Merriweather road.

26 for San Diego, Calif.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE SON, president and vice-presi-FREDERICK RENAUD (Doro-dent, respectively, of the Grosse thy Baker), of Harvard road, Pointe Association for Retarded announce the birth of a son, GEORGE FREDERICK REN-AUD, JR., September 4.

MR. and MRS. DAVID Kingwill is the former MARIAN J. ADDISON BARTUSH and GERTRUDE SIMON, daughter her daughter, SUSAN, of Lake-of MR. and MRS. HOWARD shore road. SIMON, of Buckingham road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE KING-WILL, of Rockford, Mich.

road, a member of the First Receiving an Edward Dunbar than 100 church school teachers Rich award for having complet-Rich award for having completed 25 years of service in the field of public water supply in tended the National Parish Edufield of public water supply is cation Institute at Capital Uni-CYRIL D. KORTE, of Maryland avenue. The awards will Mrs. York will be participating versity, Columbus, O., July 31. be presented today, September in an Area Institute at Mount 21, in Grand Rapids, at the an-Calvary Lutheran Church in nual meeting of the Michigan Warren September 24.

Traveling to Washington, D.C., to attend the September 16 HENRY N. PEABODY, of Lin-Serving as Grosse Pointe wedding of JANET OLD and coln road. Shores Area Chairmen during JOHN HUMMEL, JR., was MRS. the 1967 Torch Drive will be OMAR FIELD RAINS of Manle. MRS. ROBERT E. VALK, of ton road. OMAR FIELD RAINS, of Maple

Renaud road, and MRS. CHAR-LES SPERRICK, of Lakeshore oad.

"Fujim Kai," ("ladies' gathering"), the Detroit Boat Club's first fall bridge luncheon of the LES SPERRICK, of Lakeshore D. CONNOR, of Harvard road, current season, held Wednesannounce the birth of a son, day, September 20, included JEFFREY HARTWICK CON-MRS. CECIL G. SHUERT, of NOR, September 14. Mrs. Connor is the former CLARE TON J. BARKER, of Hillcrest
ELIZABETH HARTWICK, lane, MRS. SHELDON L.
of Trombley road. Paternal DRENNAN, of Lakecrest lane, grandfather is LAURENCE R. MRS. CLINTON P. HARDY, of Radnor circle, and MRS. ROSS BUSH, of Pemberton road.

Attending The Fessenden tertained 125 guests at an Open School, West Newton, Mass., is House for their son, TIM, Sun-DAVID H. LAURIE, son of day, September 10. Tim, graduated last June from Grosse LAURIE, JR., of Merriweather Pointe High School, worked dur- road.

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and has enlisted in the United in the recent 16th annual meet-States Navy as an Hospital ing of the Michigan Association Corpsman. He leaves September for Retarded Children, held in Lansing, were ROBERT E. BROWN and RALPH JACK-

Children. Serving on the committee planning the benefit tea to be held September 24 at the Con-GEORGE KINGWILL, of St. Vent of Mary Reparatrix in Clair Shores, announce the birth of a daughter, JANE SUSAN members of the Mary Repara-KINGWILL, September 17. Mrs. trix Auxiliary, including MRS. J. ADDISON BARTUSH and

MRS. HARRY KASABACH, of Balfour road, vice-president of the Detroit Armenian MRS. REA YORK, of Roslyn oad, a member of the First road, a Club member, are English Evangelical Lutheran among those planning a Club-Church, was among the more sponsored "Casino Grande Ball," to be held October 7 in the Crystal Ballroom of The Whittier Hotel.

shore road.

Among those serving as 1967 Torch Drive area chairmen are MRS. STERLING P. BERRY, of Lakeland court, MRS. GERARD C. MOONEY, of Washington road, MRS. LEONARD L. JENSEN, of Fisher road, and MRS.

Among members of the first freshman class at southern Indiana's brand-new college Northwood Institute at West Baden, is JAY CUDIA of Beau pre road. He plans to major in Hotel and Restaurant manage-

Congratulations to MRS. NEL-SON W. SCHLAFF, of Maumee avenue, who shot a Hole-in-One September 14 at the Country, Club of Detroit Mrs. Schlaff's feat occurred on the Country Club's 140-yard 13th hole. She used a Number Five Wood.

Named to the Yale University Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the past semester were Grosse Pointe High School graduate GREGORY P. THEOKAS, Class of 1968, a Yale Ranking Scholar, son of MR. and MRS. PETER G. THEOKAS, of Roland court, and Grosse Pointe University School graduate GREGG D. WATKINS, Class of 1970, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. WATKINS, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.



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Katherine Bass Weds Mr. Kelly

Making their home in Boston Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. James Newell Kelly, who spoke their wedding vows Saturday, September 9, in All Saints Episcopal Church, Peterboro, N.H. Mrs. Kelly is the former

Katharine Mitchell Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Bass, of Peterboro. Mr. Bass is a former United States Representative from New Hamp

She is a granddaughter of the late Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire and of the late William K. Jackson, a for-mer president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the United States Chamber of Commerce. She attended the Madeira School and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mrs.

L. Eugene Kelly, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Kelly. A graduate of DePauw University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, he is president of Management Analysis Center, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of peau de soie, accented with beading and embroidery. Her tulle veil fell from a cap made from her greatgrandmother's lace, and she carried a bouquet of rubrum Mich., the bridegroom's sister, lilies, stephanotis and ivy. Roberta Bass served as her

sister's honor attendant, and Mr. Kelly's best man.

Miss Endicott Weds William C. Rands, III

Reception at Country Club Follows Rites; Pair Vacation in California and Hawaiian Islands; to Live in Grosse Pointe

Elizabeth Endicott and William Charles Rands, III, were married Saturday afternoon, September 16, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Jr., of Renaud road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a layered white silk organza gown, styled with an Empire bodice featuring a portrait neckline. A cascade of white silk organza petals and flowers covered her floor length double veil of white silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of small white gardenias.

In short-sleeved, floor length Empire frocks of white silk moire were honor attendant Bliss Caulkins, bridesmaids Jr., of Ann Arbor, and Lieu-Alice Jean Banchs, of New tenant Charles McK. Cook, of York, Mrs. Bruce Birgbauer, Mrs. Joseph Eberly, of Ashland, O., Mrs. Paul Landis, of New York, Mrs. Charles Weaver, of

Mrs. Jack Smith, of Stevensville was a bridesmaid. Howard Whitmore asted

Mr. and Mrs. George Mon-roe Endicott, of Merri-weather road, and Mr. and junior bridesmaid Katharine Mrs. William Charles Rands, Lee Endicott, the bride's niece.

They were bow shaped clusters of lemon yellow orchids in their hair and carried matching orchid bouquets.

William Charles Rands, Jr., served as his son's best man. Russell H. Donovan was bonorary usher. Charles M. Endicott, the bride's brother, James S. Clark, Jr., of Edina, Minn., Robert S. Clark, of Clawson, John K. Reiber, of Dedham, Mass., Kyle D. Pruett, of Brighton, Mass.. Willard C. Pinney,

guests. Mrs. Endicott, mother of the bride, wore a dress and coat ensemble of French re-em-broidered lace in the same brilliant yellow shade as the bridesmaids' flowers. Mrs. Rands, the bridegroom's mother, chose a

Elizabethtown, Ky., seated the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointed

Miss Kipka Married To K. H. MacLean, Jr.

Following Virginia Vacation, Pair Will Remain in Washington, D.C., for a Few Months Before Returning to Make Home in Pointe

A reception in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the Saturday, September 16, wedding of Nancy J. Kipka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn George Kipka, of Kensington road, and Kenneth Hugh MacLean, Jr.

beading.

um orchid corsages.

in Grosse Pointe.

Grand Rapids.

Setting for the evening service, at which The Reverend Ben L. Tallman officiated, was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Empire bodice of the bride's ivory peau de sole gown was heavily appliqued with Alenmatching trumpet-shaped train of silk-faced peau de soie.

Her elbow length silk illusion veil fell from a cluster of Alencon lace petals, and she carried an arrangement of white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

In cherry pink crepe Empire gowns were Catherine Kipka, black accessories. who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Bruce H. Mac-Lean and Mrs. George Moeller.

They carried bouquets of deep Out-of-town guests included pink Sweetheart roses, Elegance Mrs. Van R. Kipka, Sr., of Elk-

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Activities will include boutique booths, card playing and a fashion show. Donation is \$1.25 per person.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Boutin, TUx-Ushers were Donn G. Kipka, edo 1-1515, Mrs. J. Randolph Jr., the bride's brother, John Smith, TUxedo 2-9921, or any League member.

H. Davis and Gary P. Leddick. Mrs. Marvin L. Potts is presi-For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Kipka dent of the League. Benefit selected a floor length Empire chairman is Mrs. Smith,. asgown of pink Alaskine. Mrs. sisted by co-chairman Mrs. Edward Koester. MacLean, the bridegroom's

Others busy with party plans mother, wore a floor length con lace. The dress featured a gown of blue chiffon, accented are Miss Fsther Witzke, Mrs. at the bodice with seed pearl C. Warren Garvey, Mrs. Norman W. Swayne, Mrs. John Archi-Both mothers chose cymbidibald, Mrs. Douglas Buss, Mrs. Im orchid corsages.

Ken Eyestone, Mrs. Wes C. Carl-When the newlyweds left for a vacation in Virginia, the bride C. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Walter was wearing an apple green knit Tomicic, Mrs. Joseph Riley, dress and matching coat, with Mrs. William Drevant and Mrs. Karl Weber.

After a stay of several months in Washington, D. C., the couple W. Cytacki, George Wedge, Carl will return to make their home Habermans, Ralph Alexander, Earl C. Macklin, Joseph Nagel George Jaglowitz, Lennon Bell Out-of-town guests included Karl Werder, George Couillard, Robert G. Winckler, John Doyle, hart, Ind., the bride's grandhis brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hugh MacLean, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hugh MacLean, of Mrs. Alpent MacLean, of Mrs. Alpent Mrs. Kenneth Hugh MacLean, of Mrs. Alpent Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Mrs. Alpent Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Kenne

Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, Jr.



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, September 16, NANCY J. KIPKA, daughter of the Donn George Kipkas, of Kensington road, became Mr. MacLean's bride. He is the son of the Kenneth Hugh MacLeans, of Rivard boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen | Wilson, sister of the bride,

Mrs. Sherwood, the former Susan Paramore Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holden Fancher Wilson, of Woodbridge, is teaching at Okemos High

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Filkins Sherwood, of Lakepointe ave-

For the 11:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Reverend silk and wool worsted ensem-Curtis J. Patterson, of Pitts-burgh, Pa., officiated, the former Miss Wilson chose a gown of white silk organza and reembroidered Alencon lace, designed with a bateau neckline and full Court train.

Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a double crown of crystals and pearls, and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Honor attendants Martha Jo

Miss Endicott

(Continued from Page 13) watermelon pink dress and jacket of silk and wool Alaskine. The mothers' dresses, and those of the bride and her attendants, were designed by Ruth

Following a reception at the Country Club of Detroit, the newlyweds left for a vacation in California and the Hawaiian Islands. For taveling, the bride chose a red, white and navy silk dress with a matching navy coat lined in silk to match the

They will return in October to make their home in Grosse

Mr. Sherwood Weds In East

Sherwood, who vacationed in and Mrs. Philip G. Stinson, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., fol- Athens, Ga., and bridesmaid Martha's Vineyard, Mass., following their Saturday, September 2, wedding in First Church of Christ, Congregational, Woodbridge, Conn., are making their home in East Lansing green velvet ribbon and emwhile he completes work on his broidered pink flowers. Master of Business Administra-

They carried baskets of pink tion degree at Michigan State and green glamelias accented with green velvet bows.

Acting as best man for his

brother was Richard W. Sherwood. Ushering were James Kennedy Todd, H. James Schulte, III, and Thomas Holden Patterson, of Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y.
For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at Les Shaw's in New Haven following the rites, Mrs. Wilson chose a blue ble. She pinned a white orchid corsage to her purse.

Mrs. Sherwood, the bridegroom's mother, selected a sea foam silk and wool worsted costume and a corsage of goldoned orchids.

Opening Night For Symphony

Sixten Ehrling will conduct | prices for individual concerts. the opening concerts of the De- Subscribers also keep the same troit Symnhony Orchestra's seat locations. 1967-68 season in Ford Auditorium on Thursday and Saturday, September 21 and 23, at

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concerts during the new season-22 on Thursday nights and 18 on Saturday nights.

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Memorial Methodist Church, Wash-DC, was the setting for the Saturday, Septemp.C., was the Secting for the Saturday, Septem-is redding of Janet Elizabeth Old, daughter of Mr. In Forrest Robert Old, of Yorkshire road, and George Hummel, Jr. @

Graham officiated.

a lace accented the miskeves of the bride's in peau de soie gown. lace tiara held her high illusion veil, and ned an arrangement of

attendant Barbara & Ann Arbor, and ds Clarinda Old, the ster and Diane Allen, healhs of buttercup

hadpieces were fashher carried rust chryand ivy bouquets. T. Hummel served Va.

meplion at George as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. in followed the 4 John George Hummel, of Ore-

In the usher corps were H. David House, of Washington, William E. Cox, of Arlington, Va., and Forrest R. Old, Jr., the bride's brother.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green peau de soie dress and matching jacket, and pinned a corsage of cymbidium orchids to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother chose a French blue dress and cousin, wore floor coat ensemble and a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds are vacationing at the Island Heights, N. J., fulle and yellow velvet summer home of the bride groom's parents. They will make their home in Alexandria.



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JANET ELIZABETH OLD, daughter of the Forrest Robert Olds, of Yorkshire road, was married to Mr. Hummel, son of the senior Hummels, of Oreland, Pa., at an afternoon ceremony Saturday, September 16, in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.

Inside The Mothers' Club

Executive Board of the Grosse the students' kits. Pointe High School Mothers' Club, held at the home of presinighlighted by the attendance f Faculty Advisor - Principal Gerry Gerich.

With an enrollment of 3,085 tudents, 20 new staff members, two new counselors and a dozen pilot programs underway, Mr. Gerich enlarged upon specific changes as follows: A new identification card program. several team-teaching programs, Industrial Arts Department changes, (Involving cooperation Mrs. Roger Smith, faculty repof business and industry), a program for teaching educable mentally handicapped students William Montgomery, mailing and a Food Service program already in action.

rollment at 2,700 to 2,800.

thanked the new board mem-bers and commented on her bard, Christman Tea chairman

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The September meeting of the | endar, which was distributed in

Mrs. James Mayshard, vicepresident, reported that 12 of dent Mrs. William Ludwig, was the 14, students receiving scholarships have been given their first of two checks. The committee was also recently able to help in an emergency situation.

Treasurer Mrs. Leland Symons distributed copies of the new budget, reporting an increase of \$700 over last year. The scholarship fund is budgeted at \$5,400.00.

Committee reports were heard from corresponding secretary resentative Mrs. Benson Mc-Clure, Newsletter chairman Mrs. chairman Mrs. William Westhoff, hospitality chairman Mrs. Touching on the new high Gordon Sorenson, membership school, Mr. Gerich estimated en- chairman Mrs. Kenneth Adler. rollment at 1,600 to 1,700 stu- Neighborhood Groups chairman dents, keeping the senior class Mrs. Phillip Buckminster, prointact at GPHS South, with en- gram chairman Mrs. Robert rollment at 2,700 to 2,800.
In her presidents' Report,
Mrs. Ludwig welcomed and Mrs. Alton Donnell, bus chapesummer project, the school cal-Benefit chairman Mrs. Douglas Smith and Halloween chairman

Mrs. Robert Shannon. Other committee members include president-elect Mrs. Jo-seph Perry, GPHS North presi-dent-elect Mrs. Robert Brines, Tenth Grade chairman Mrs. A. J. Ricca, Senior Activity chairman Mrs. Robert Ambrose, PTA Council chairman Mrs. Warren Moore, Board of Education representative Mrs. Arthur Sherman, nominating committee chairman Mrs. Perry TeWalt, motion picture and TV council delegate Mrs. Willard Smith and Health Education Council dele-

gate Mrs. Bruce Reynolds. Future meetings of the Executive committee will be held the first Monday of each month in the Board of Education Build-

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Ganaral chairman are Mr.

Board of Trustees to pour and preside at the donation tess chairman Mrs. Emmet C. punch bowl.

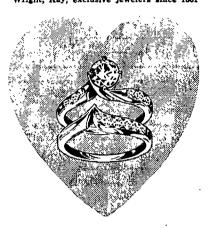
Among these pourers - pre-Waters, wife of the president ott, Mrs. George R. Grenzke, of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas A. Eggleston, Elliott H. Phillips. Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Vernon E. Landry, Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., and Mrs. Nelson Hol-

Peden A. Meikle and Mr. P. Harris, Jr., Richard P. Joy, Albert W. Ley. Chairman of tea table pourers Mrs. William F. Heid, Sr., has asked members of the Hospital's Schlotman, Cameron Waterman, III, and John B. Watkins. man, III, and John B. Watkins. Hostesses, recruited by hos-

Gentleman, will include Mrs. Ralph J. Ladd, Mrs. J. Paul siders will be Mrs. Robert A. Kennedy, Mrs. Lester M. Elli-Louis F. Finke and Mrs. Roy A. Lang.

Others are Mrs. George W. More are the Mesdames H. Christiansen, Mrs. Ralph E. Gordon Wood, John L. Booth, Quinones, Mrs. Harold E. Cross, Andrew W. Barr, George R. Mrs. James B. Ogden and the Fink, Carl B. Grawn, William Mesdames Clifford B. Loranger,

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"There's no value like an old value" might well be the motto for the annual rummage sale of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The event is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Church, and this year marks the 26th chapter in its history. Sale dates are Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7.

Two worthwhile objectives guide the conduct of the big sale, according to officers of the Women's As-

families to buy clothing and Gill and Mrs. Bernard Kirk. other quality merchandise at a Church women assisting with fraction of original cost. Income from the sale is used to help further the many-faceted program of the Association.

the sale include furniture chair church the week of the sale. Church the week of the sale. Heavy items will be picked up; jewelry chairman Mrs. Richard call TU 4-2396 or TU 1-4165 for Johns, linens chairman Mrs. this service.

Association is Mrs. William Elliott.

Co-chairmen of the rummage sale, which is the Association's The rummage sale provides largest fund-raising project of an opportunity for low-income the year, are Mrs. Alexander

Shop chairman Mrs. Edgar Netherton, men's wear chairman Mrs. George Miles, lingerie chairman Mrs. Frank Kaufman

and housewares chairman Mrs.

More are: shoes chairman Mrs. Donald Koch, electrical chairman Mrs. Robert Good-President of the Women's hand, Books chairman Mrs. Frederick Tew, children's wear chairman Mrs. Martin Schnurr, publicity chairmen Mrs. Frederick Olmsted and Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff, and kitchen chairman Mrs. William Elliott.

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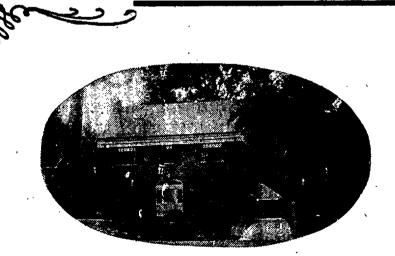
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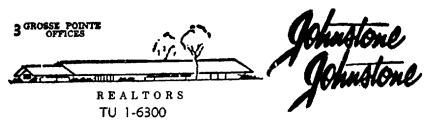
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engagement of DENISE ENNANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Lennane, of Neff road, and Lieutenant Theodore J. Padden has been announced by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Lennane was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan She did post-grad-Keefe, Staffordshire, England, and is currently teaching in Montgomery County, Md.

Lieutenant Padden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. LaSalle Padden, of Erie, Pa., is a graduate of Cathedral Preparatory School, Erie, Pa., Georgetown University School of Business and Georgetown University Law Center. Admitted to the bar in Washington, D. C., he practiced with the United States Foreign Claims Commission. He is currently serving with the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Quantico. Va.

A December wedding is plan-

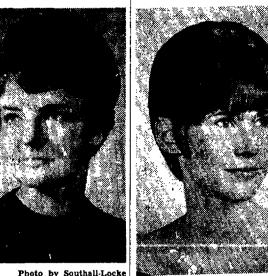
Miss St. Amour To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. St. Amour, of Devonshire road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lavina, to Ronald Philip Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Church, of Grosse

Miss St. Amour attended Ferris State College. Her fiancé received his Associate Bachelors degree in Advertising from Northwood Institute. where he affiliated with Delta Kapa Phi fraternity, and is presently attending Detroit College of Business.

A February wedding is

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tily, of Yorkshire road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CONSTANCE BROOK TILY, to Jack Walter Qualman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

W. Qualman, of Ann Arbor. Brook was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1963 and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary and Special Education for the Mentally Retarded from the uate work at the University of University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Chi Omega sororits, last April. She is currently working at Poupard Elementary School.

Her fiance attended the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and received his BBA from Eastern Michigan University last June. He is currently serving with the Michigan Air National Guard.

A November 18 wedding, at Christ Church, is being planned.

Zoar Society **Holding Party**

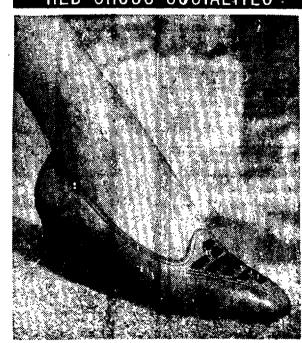
A dessert and card party has been scheduled by the Zoar Society for Wednesday, October 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged, 6700 West Outer drive.

This will mark the beginning of the 89th year of the Zoar Society. Proceeds will aid in the support of the Home, also beginning its 89th year.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Miss Edna Hack. Also serving on the committee are the following members from this area: Mrs. Henry Neithofer, Miss.Gertrude Schwarz, Mrs. John Seng, Mrs. Ernest Pipper and Mrs. Elsie Bohnsack.

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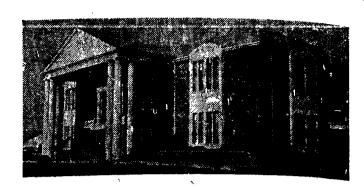
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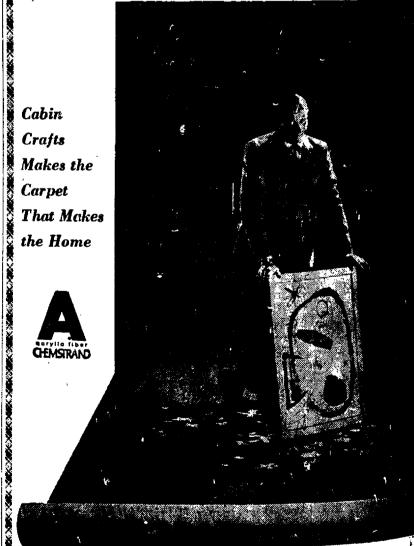
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Miss Maynard was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is presently a senior at Alma College, where she is majoring in Sociology and affiliat-

ed with Kappa Iota sorority. Her fiance received his Arts cum laude from Alma Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chylinski. of East Clairview court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY ANN CLARA, to Wayne Joel Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

The bride-elect attended Michigan State University and Detroit Business Institute. Her fiance is presently attending the University of Detroit

The couple plans an April 19 wedding.

GREG PISCHEA has returned Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine to Vietnam after a 10-day leave spent with his parents, MR. and. enter the United MRS. CHARLES PISCHEA, States Armed Services in No- Huntington road. Greg has spent one year in the United States A spring wedding is planned. Navy aboard the USS Hancock

Mrs. William Ferguson, of glamelias.

Hollywood avenue, and the late Mr. Ferguson, claimed Ann Marie Engel, daughter of Carl Engel, of Bloomfield Hills, and the late Mrs. Engel, as his bride Saturday afternoon, September 16, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Following a reception at Lochmoor Club, the newlyweds left for a vacation on the East

The bride's gown was fashioned of cameo ivory dulcette satin and peau d'ange lace. An ivory bow, accented with seed pearls, held her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a cascade of glamelias and white

Honor maid Barb Wengel and bridesmaids Fran Whinnery and MaryAnne Hall wore frocks fashioned with rose velvet bodices and pink crepe skirts, and

Ferguson-Engel Rites Are Read David Lee Ferguson, son of carried single shocking pink

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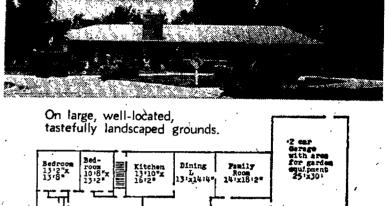
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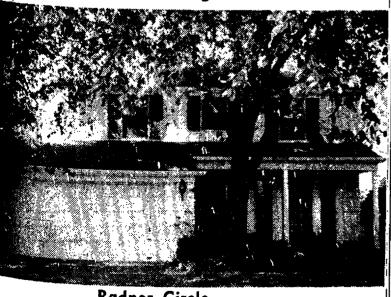
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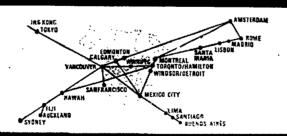
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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

LWV Unit Meeting Invitations Issued

Women Voters Week, the Grosse Pointe League has initiated its community into the highlighting programs accommodate the varied schedules of Grosse Pointe women.

The first meeting will be held the physical education classes. for the 1967-68 season.

extended to all interested mentally alert. women to participate in the Mrs. William Tily, of York League's Unit Meetings to shire road, a League Board by Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, of College System in cooperation further their knowledge, to member in charge of "Con-Lakepointe avenue, an active with other school districts." take an active part in the tinued League Responsibilities,"

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A warm invitation is now community and to keep at the home of Mrs. A. U. For and (3) obtain funds to meet y:30 o'clock and will be chaired age the establishment of a past-president of the League.

> For those who prefer evening meetings, the home of Mrs. Harold E. Jinks in Lakepointe avenue, will be open Tuesday, September 26, at 8 o'clock and Mrs. Vernon Beitel, of Kensington road, will be chairman for the evening.

take place Wednesday, September 27, at 1 o'clock at the home portant government item which of Mrs. Bruce Miller in Uni. persists in headlining the news. versity place. Mrs. Thomas R.

Recreation and County Home tional facilities. Rule, will be presented in depth so that the membership and to be taken.

secretary of the Grosse Pointe for Grosse Pointers. Board of Education, will explain the League's position on School Finance, which reads "Support and encourage the public vard, who will emphasize the schools to (1) continue their ef-

The first meeting will be held the physical education classes at the home of Mrs. A. C. For. to a more manageable number, day morning, September 25, at future huilding needs. Encourwith other school districts."

Mrs. Howard Hush, of Allard avenue, will clarify the ramification of County Home Rule, which "provides flexible, adequate and efficient government in Wayne County.

This Study has gone through many stages of development, The afternoon session will and Mrs. Hush will bring the "A survey and evaluation of

Mason of Harvard road, will recreational programs and facilgreet members, guests and newities available to the public in comers, the Grosse Pointes" opens National, State and Local pro-grams will be explained; but communities a re becoming the Local Items, such as Chil- more aware of the importance dren's Services. School Finance, and the lack of adequate recrea-

Mrs. James Webers, of Lakepointe avenue, will explain the newcomers to the League will direction the League is under-understand fully the needs, the taking in this Study, present courses of study and the action the results of interesting surveys and report on the success Mrs. Joseph 'R. Thompson, of the "Go-See" trips conducted

Children's Services will be discussed by Mrs. Douglas A. Sargent, of Grand Marais bouleneeded for the public school, as soon as funds and teachers are available, to "(1) expand the slow-to-learn classes, (2) count typical children diligently, (3) 26, at 12:30 o'clock. expand the Visiting Teacher Program and (4) to continue classes for the trainable, the emotionally handicapped and the neurologically impaired."

Mrs. Sargent, presently a Clinical Psychologist and a founding member of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, knows the importance of the rest of the Study which reads to "Support the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic," a de-velopment resulting from

League study and action. No attendance arrangement needs to be made for any of these meetings since guests and newcomers are always welcomed by the League and its members. In the midst of discussion and questioning, coffee is always served.

Back in their Hendrie lane home after a vacation at the Huron Mountain Club are MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. TUR-

Married



SARAH ANN MCCRACKEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. McCracken, of Yorkshire road, and Michael Joseph Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Butler, of Detroit, were married August 19, at a morning ceremony and Mrs. Vincent Monastiere, of in Grosse Pointe Congregational Harper Woods.

They are making their home in Lakepointe avenue.

Church Guilds Set Meetings

The Guilds of St. Michael's Episcopal Church begin their WARD LOZELLE, of Elford new season this month. The court, announce the birth of a Night Guilds will meet Monday, September 25, at 8 o'clock in will meet Tuesday, September LIAM A. TERNES, of Three

St. Anne's Guild members will gather at the Maison road home of Mrs. H. W. Harden. St. Cecelia's Guild will meet at the Lothrop road home of Mrs. W. C. Owens, who has asked Mrs. Harry Davenport to act as co-hostess.

Mrs. Edward Knoll will open her Maple lane home for a St. Catherine's Guild meeting. Mrs. D. D. Martin will be co-hostess.

St. Agnes Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Fry in Allard avenue. Mrs. Robert Campbell will be Mrs. Fry's co-hostess.

Miss Dorothy Keller will serve as co-hostess for the St. Hilda's Guild meeting at the Woodmont road home of Mrs. D. E. Burton, and Mrs. Emery Hatch will serve as co-hostess for the St. Martha's Guild meeting at the Grayton road home of Mrs. Richard Tennant.

Harmony to some folks means having things their own way.

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June Bride



Mrs. Joseph H. Kilian, of Muir read, and Jack L. Burnett, of St. Clair Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter, PAMELA GLEE BURNETT, to Dominic Monastiere, son of Mr.

The bride-elect and her fiance both were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Mr. Monastiere attended the University of Michigan and is currently attending Detroit Institute of Technology.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM EDson, WILLIAM EDWARD, September 14. Mrs. Lozelle is the former BARBARA TERNES, the evening. The Day Guilds daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-Mile drive. Paternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. DOLPH W. LOZELLE, of Bedford road.

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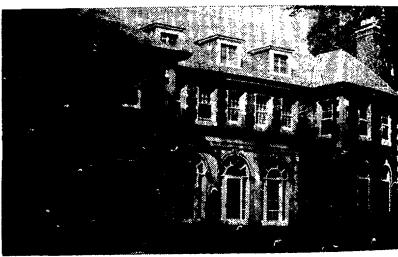
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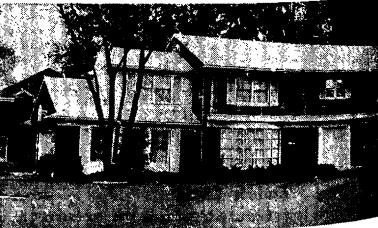
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petroit-Swedish Council has announced plans the dannual selection of Lucia Queen of Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill Pointe general co-chairman of the 1967 Michigan Lucia thee, state that all Michigan girls of Scandinavian between the ages of 19 and 23, are being asked the contest. M. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill Pointe and the entrants will begins Swadan's Countries for a celebration which

> tos to be awarded to Lucia contestants, add that following the

> Michigan Lucia's visit to Scan-linavia she will appear before

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tals and other civic organiza-

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ness" with Park chairman MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON. The three "grownups" were among area workers for Meadow Brook Theater who gathered recently to sip coffee and listen to Theater staff members explain their Second Season plans at the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Alfred Glancy, III.

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The 5 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Edward Sweeney officiated, were followed by a reception at Geiz Hall.

The bride's Princess gown of antique white peau de soie featured lace appliques, belled sleeves and a high, gathered train. She wore a floor length illusion veil and carried an arm bouquet of roses and stephanotis, tied with a velvet bow.

In floor length frocks of paie yellow crepe, carrying arrangements of orange starflowers and mixed green foliage tied with yellow bows, were Virginia Chapel, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaid Lorraine Kolczynski.

Flower girl Gina Carter, the bride's niece: and godchild, wore a floor-length yellow dress embroidered with tiny roses and carried a wicker basket filled with Sweetheart

Marvin Goosen acted as best man for his brother, and Charles McCarron ushered. Bobby Carter, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. Lucius Carter, the eldest brother, gave his sister in marriage.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow green silk suit with matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother chose a brown lace sheath, also with matching accessories. Both mothers selected corsages of ellow Sweetheart roses.

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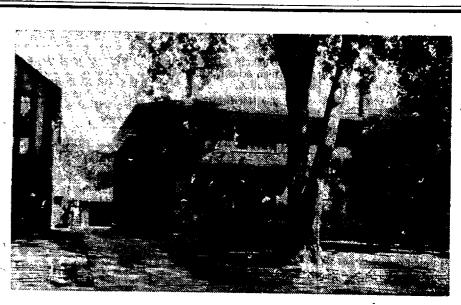
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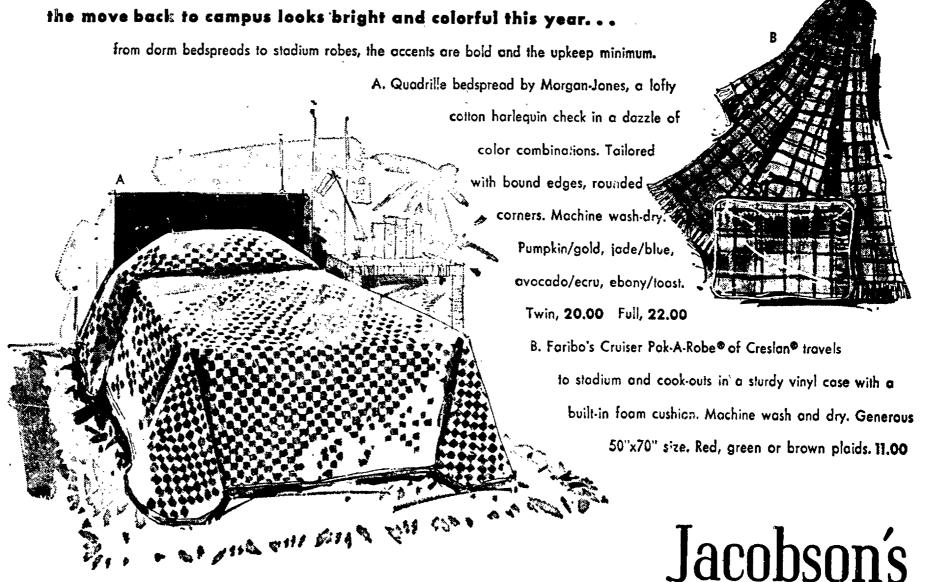
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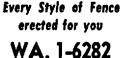
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the dinner, to be held at the Detroit Athletic Is. Thomas V. LoCicero and Mrs. Howard H.

Is Bundesen, known for her decorating talents minality, has chosen a harp as visual theme for mains, and a 32-inch golden harp, embellished heres and greens, will center the hors d'oeuvres

those serving as hostesses for the dinner Ponters Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, Mrs. Winfield I. Jr., Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald, Mrs. Russell E. mi Mrs. Frank A. Colombo.

humany Board president Robert B. Semple and Licensed caple will be there, as will Women's Associa-pedent Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen and Mr.

t and Mrs. Bundesen have asked Mr. and Mrs. I Indd and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith to join them TRIMMING, removal, spraying,

the Pointers who'll enjoy dinner at the DAC the Symphony Opening include the Joseph H. Mrs. Andrew L. Malott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jr., the Alson G. Denisons and Mr. and Mrs.

!mmically, we suppose, tomorrow's reception and is of the Detroit Artists Market's annual Fall Exshould be classed as an Opening Afternoon, for that 4 o'clock and runs only until 7 . . . but the sphere" at the Market's Gallery in Randolph street to be charged with true Opening Night elec-

In hand to greet members, friends and artists at ning show of the 1967-68 season will be hostesses llan Shelden, Mrs. William Beardslee, Mrs. George kinell, Mrs. Joy Andrews Ray, Mrs. William S. 7, Mrs. Graham John Graham, Mrs. Bernhard 1, Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, Mrs. Robert F. Swan-id Mrs. Herman J. Linn.

he show will feature both an exhibition of all k juried by University of Michigan Art Museum M Charles Sawyer, and selections chosen by Artists directors of work by artists who have not preshown at the Market—or who have not shown in a long time.

May, Wayne State University professor Richard is lecturing to the Exhibition Hanging committee, Joy, III, on the techniques of exhibiting, and the committee workers as they arrange the

Innor Women's Association for the Detroit orchestra is planning a truly spectacular Night November 1, taking over the United Theatre for the premiere showing of the movie,

he benefit evening will begin with cocktails at a n restaurant, conclude with a gala afterglow in The Room" at the Statler-Hilton Hotel ral chairman of the Camelot premiere is Mrs. Mallaney, of Saddle Iane. East Side ticket chair-In David E. Hyde, of Barrington road.

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who, where and whatnot

Working for the United Service Organization (USO) ... as an entertainer is not always a directly rewarding experience. It is rugged work, time-consuming and volun-found the reason for and the value of their work...On their way over to perform for a National Guard Unit stationed near 12th street and Clairmont, Gloria explained to Ellen that she had written the lyrics and basic melody for a song expressing what she felt was the overall general cause of the riots. Gloria hummed the general melody, and Ellen quickly picked out the chords on her guitar...Right before the show the two girls got permission to sing "Human Caring" for the first time before an audience of well over 500 National Guardsmen. The men reacted with sympathy and appreciation...

Now the song, performed by Gloria and The Caring Kind.

Now the song, performed by Gloria and The Caring Kind, (Gloria Demasi, lead singer; Ellen TeWalt, first guitar and harmony; Tim Poch, second guitar; Joe Bacon, organ; and Gary Baumgarth, drums), has been recorded . . . Listen carefully to the words when you hear it played.

Bet you thought . . . rug hooking was rather a "lost art?" Well, it's being revived, enjoying quite a vogue among the younger generation . . . If you think we're exaggerating, drop in at the Exhibit of Hooked Rugs to be presented Monday, September 25, from 10 in the morning until 8 in the evening, by the Midwest McGown Teachers Guild at All Saints Episcopal Church in West Seven Mile road, and take a look at samples of the work done by Francine Bedard, Susie VanVleck, Lisa Schafer and Karen Bain, all of Anita avenue, and Ann Heleotis, of Hawthorne road. Their teacher is Mrs. William L, Darby, of Anita avenue.

Remember back . . . about a year ago, when Rick Tyrrell, son of the Donald E. Tyrrells, of Roslyn road, entered the United States Marine Corps? We printed a poem written by his "Grandma Sullivan," (Mrs. Allen Sullivan, of Unionville, Mich.), expressing her feelings as her grandson put on the uniform of his country for the first time . . . Rick's in Vietnam now, and "Grandma Sullivan" has written another poem. We think all grandmothers and grandfathers, mothers and fathers of young American servicemen fighting overseas will add "Amen" American servicemen fighting overseas will add "Amen" to what "Grandma Sullivan" says in

TO RICK

It seems that it was yesterday He was a tot at childish play, Then babyhood too soon was past And off to school—he grew so fast.
Came bikes and scooters—then a car!
It seemed as though he went so far...
Now comes the farthest trip of all For our Marine who grew so tall: He's off to fight for Freedom's cause And peace for all-and so we pause To bow our heads and say a prayer For all our boys from everywhere. Dear Lord, don't let them go in vain, But send them safely home again To those who love them-waiting here For their return from far and near.

The chrysanthemums . . . in K. F. Carey's Fisher road garden are "coming early" this year, so the Garden Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has re-scheduled its next meeting, from October to next Wednesday, September 27, in order to be able to view Mr. Carey's wards, and will again, when we play . . . Members will gather the muscles in his left arm, in They described the muscles in his left arm, in the muscles in his left arm at the Hunt Club drive home of Mrs. Joseph Monterosso jured in a freak automobile acfor a 1 o'clock tea, after which everyone will adjourn to Mr. Carey's for a look at the flowers.

PILFERINGS

"How much does the earth weigh?" asked a small boy in a second-grade class. The teacher, not knowing the answer, resorted to the best of educational techniques. "That's a very interesting question. Let's see who can find the answer by tomorrow.

That night she made a beeline for the local library, and after considerable effort she came up with the answer. The next day she asked the class if anyone had been able to find out how much the earth weighs. No one volunteered. The teacher, filled with pride, announced the results of her research.

The class pondered the answer briefly. Then the same small boy raised his hand and asked, "Is that with - Reader's Digest or without people?"

A woman in England has found a substitute for counting sheep. One night as she was getting into bed, a hair roller fell to the floor, and she had to crawl 'round the bed before she put her hand on it. Suddenly she felt exhausted, and that night she fell asleep almost immediately. Since then every night she crawls 'round the floor on all fours for two or three minutes. It's not very elegant, she admits, but it works wonders for her.

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it-just by following the story."

up my own shirt sleeves!'

Both Love Outdoors

relaxing, (of necessity), taking

"Hootenanny Happenings."

professional tape.

So he spent his summer days

They've written a few songs

By Janet Mueller

There's a new and mellow sound in Houghton these days. Scott Wing and Todd Nouse have gone north to become engineers, taking their guitars with them, and Michigan Tech., ("The best engineering school in the Midwest"—Scott), is definitely going to hear from

teur's enthusiasm who, in a Zentgraf, was graduated from single summer, have collected Grosse Pointe High. quite a following in Grosse Pointe.

both June Grosse Pointe High for moral support . . . The girls School graduates, both basically asked if we could sing, too, and "outdoor men," fond of hunting we said yes . . ."

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

at Grosse Pointe High School, and his brother Michael, 11, is had a very lucky break. The the Detroit Yacht Club during at Kerby.

Mother Plays Piano

Scott and his mother, who plays the piano, are the musical through . members of the Wing menage. Scott started out his professional career as a member of a Macauleys, and have been back rock 'a roll group, switched to to play for them three times folk music because "I don't since. One thing led to another: feel that you have the close "We just sort of branched out," off whenever he could for the

wards" because, when he began party where we're playing, and last Easter vacation—and manto play, he couldn't get hold of will ask where they can get aged to scare up a singing date

brake, the door closes on the 30: reaching arm-poor arm!), finally heal.

loud and clear.

technique is a definite asset to you've done a good job." the duo: He and Todd are able to play each others' instru-

Todd, eldest child of Mr. and ters, Muffet, 16, at Grosse They work, practicing two or Pointe High School, and Susan, three times each week, to ac-

3, at Brownell. The Nouse family has an animal member, too: Casper, a song. Very Independent Cat, named "the friendly ghost."

struments," Todd explains. knows immediately, "Muffet and Susie both dawdle them!" on the organ . . . Mom's taking has a banjo and he goofs around

with it once in a while . . ." (Mr Nouse also has an extensive collection of jazz records, of which his son is very much in awe because "they're really old stuff — you know: 78 "All folk songs either tell a story or have a message or both . . . If you listen to the

rpm's . . .")
Never Had Lesson Neither Todd nor Scott has ever had any formal guitar les-

"One of my friends got a gui-tar, and we all sort of doodled around with it," Todd says, explaining how he began to play. "I decided I wanted one, and eventually I got a six-string for Christmas

He has a 12-string now as well as the original six-string, and prefers the 12-string "because it makes a fuller sound; the chords sound more complete and it's louder."

But both boys have had formal voice training however, having sung in the Grosse Pointe High School a capella choir. And both belonged to the GPHS

Hootenanny Club. They originally teamed up to play in a folk-singing foursome, The Two Plus Two, (two boys,

Girls Make Advances

Todd and Scott are folk sing-ers. They're professionals with Todd a year ago when their have little trouble remembering so important, Scott and Todd a pro's technique and an ama- original accompanist, John them, (which, when you consider that what they're remem-"Kit called me because she FIVE many-stanzae'd "stories,"

knew I had a 12-string guitar," They're both 18 years old, Todd recalls. "Scott came along The Two Plus Two played a

and fishing.
"Our big problem," they say, 'as far as studying goes up in ing a weekend tour at Oscoda, Houghton will probably be to as well as engagements in the stay out of the woods-liter Detroit area. But when GPHS graduation time came around last June, Todd and Scott de-Gordon Wing, is the second eldest in his family. His big sister, Kathleen, 21, is married to Richard Mee.

His sister Nancy, 16, is still and levis, and go it alone.

His plants High School

Total and Scott device of the Nancy of the still be a special awards night in the evenings and teaching sail-like the still before graduation. The still before graduation that the nature nerve to play them in front of an audhonor of all the winners there will be a special awards night and levis, switch to suit coasts, ties summer, singing in the evenings and teaching sail-

Just before graduation, they Alvan Macauleys, Jr., of Ken-the days. Alvan Macauleys, Jr., of Kerly wood road, about to have a scott's crushed arm, (the active sas "the family's dog—but she minds me."

Alvan Macauleys, Jr., of Kerly wood road, about to have a Scott's crushed arm, (the accident happened at the beginning of the summer), prevented in providing entertainment. Todd was near the model of the summer woork.

Alvan Macauleys, Jr., of Kerly wood road, about to have a scott's crushed arm, (the accident happened at the beginning of the summer), prevented him from doing any "regular" wook.

Mother Plays Piano School office when the call came

> Had Three Encores Scott and Todd played at the

coordination with guitar and the boys say.

north woods.

Todd shares Scott's enthusionce a week all summer long.

Left-handed, he plays the guitar "upside down and back-tar "upside down and back-tar "some boys took a trip to-tar "upside down and back-tar "upside down and back-

jured in a freak automobile ac-cident, (a rolling car, an open singers," are delighted that they Locally, besides private pardoor, a dash to reach inside the seem to appeal to all age groups ties, they've played in the Tuxis used to get up in front of an car and pull on the emergency and actually LIKE people over Show and participated in the audience and shake, but the

"I would say that people of that age, (over 30), are a better Meanwhile, he's singing out audience than kids, because although, when they were appoint and clear.

Has Its Advantages under the singing out audience than kids, because although, when they were appearing with The Two Plus ing for people," Scott says.

"The fact is," adds Todd, Practically speaking, Scott's something . . . If you get apupside - down - and - backwards plause from adults, you KNOW

Know 55 Songs Their repertoire includes 55 songs, and they find them everywhere, in books, on records, Mrs. Dale Nouse, has two sis- listening to other folk groups. hieve a unique vocal and instrumental treatment for each

"The object of any group is to develop its own special All the Nouses are musical. sound," they say, "so that when We play an assortment of in- an audience hears you, it

They really like their kind of lessons on the organ . . . Dad music. "In rock 'n roll, it's the beat that counts," they explain. "Music AND words are important in folk music.

"All folk songs either tell a



OPEN POEM TO GEORGE ROMNEY

O father, dear father come home to me now

the clock in the steeple strikes

CARL JOYNER = The girls, Kit Wicke and Mimi Dice, both Grosse Pointe

In Tournament

of the Eastland area bridge championships held at Cambridge Hall Bridge Club. Women's Pair results were:

words, you can really get in-volved in what the song is trying to say.
"The folk beat varies all the way from slow ballads to a liam Rolston. near-rock sound. But the words

D. Wall, M. Culberson, H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wunsen.

The Grant Marsee Memorial The Gathering Of The Clans . . . in Michelle's look at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, is a fashionable one making the best individual with authentic plaid kilts, imported from Scotland To "It's easy," they say. "You Jr. It is very fitting for "Bud" just remember what the story to be the first to have his name is about, follow it and you're on this trophy as he is a na-all right. Even if you forget tionally recognized bridge exthe specific words you can fake lar partner of Grant Marsee.

themselves, (Scott does the words, Todd the music), "but so far we haven't had the nerve

ing as an assistant instructor at competed in these events.

activities call Joan Bourget, 372-0626. The remaining September Master Point schedule is as follows: September 21, 22, 25, 27 at 7:45 p.m. Also Sunday, September 24, at 7 p.m. "I was supposed to have a job overhauling engines," he says, "but for a while, right after the

duet . . . But neither Scott nor accident, I couldn't even roll Todd looks upon the guitar as a looking! means to a permanent future The Kaleidoscope . . . has opened a new shop within tareer. . . shop at 16135 Mack at Bedford. It's called The Co

Won't Stop Studying "If it happens, (the rich, famous folk-singing bit), fine, Todd shares Scott's enthusi- great, I'd love it!" Todd admits. "But I'm still studying to

be an engineer . . . And singing on the side Scott and Todd have no intention of breaking up the act.

ses at Michigan Tech. They enjoy performing.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's more you do it, (get up in front of an audience), the easier it They haven't cut any records becomes. The audience doesn't

They wouldn't MIND cutting better you sound." They must gaces . . . LO 7-2400. a record, of course . . . And be having a whale of a good they wouldn't MIND becoming time.

Bridge Champs

The Men's pair and Women's pair were the concluding events

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Women's Pair results were:

1. Beulah Cress and Jessie
Cook, 2. Lillian Deane and Lillian Weeks, 3. Hilda Kelly-Crystat Lidstrom.

Men's Pair results were:

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Al Boelens and William Deane,
2. Shelton Margulis and Dick
Yanko, 3. Dr. Kelly and Dan
Hodgman.

By Pat Rousseau

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Three previously unreported events resulted in the following leaders. Master Pair: 1. Lorraine Newkirk and Lillian Deane, 2. B. Weinstock and Roger Richman, 3. Bertha Margolis and Mary Steele.

The Switch-About-Ability . . . of the "now" hair that one of the nicest things fashion has done for u. Che the short, care-free . . . almost! (You need an expert of the six the great day style. Then for evening long was mack Avenue, the ability to cut hair and create makes the strength of the six that a strength Mack Avenue, the ability to cut hair and create with able hairpieces for glamorous happenings is your for appointment. TUxedo 4-9393.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Wunsch.

showing was won by E. J. Smith
Jr. It is very fitting for "Bud"
to be the first to have his name
on this trophy as he is a nationally recognized bridge expert and was a friend and regular partner of Grant Marsen. The final overall leaders: 1. Ed Hickey . . . tells us there is a selection of three last E. J. Smith, Jr., 2. Al Boelens, dred forty-eight of the world's finest woolens for cala

3. Lillian Deane, 4. Lorraine tailored suits and jackets at 17140 Kercheval. We est Newkirk, 5. Robert Emke. In about prices and were delightfully surprised to lead honor of all the winners there for a coat and trousers, delivered to your measure, provided by a special awards night start at one hundred sixty-five dollars and the time three to four weeks. * Hadley Is A Fashion Habit . . . with so many well dressed his who love casual coordinates. It's no wonder after seeing the handsome Hadleys at Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mach. in

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The Sphere . . has a new shipment of Lalique, the fant French crystal, noted for its distinctive designs, See the lard animals, lovely perfume bottles, vascs and decanters just at 19849 Mack Avenue.

a left-handed guitar.

Or rather he DID play the guitar upside down and backwards, and will again, when the muscles in his left arm, inthe muscles in his left arm, inthe describe themselves as the muscles in his left arm, inthe muscles in his left ing textures and come in so many colors. Go about a decorator . . . it's easier than you think . . . 7765511

Be Pleasantly Surprised . . . kitchen remodeling in all that difficult. Just pick the style you want 64 moderate estimate from Kitchen Remodelers, 15218 Jefferson and in one to two weeks after your demi ing for people," Scott says.

"The fact is," adds Todd, before holiday entertaining. You'll enjoy the work better you sound." They must

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