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IY HOLDS ELECTION TUESDAY

ADLINES

WEEK

October 26 TED AUTO WORKmounce Wednesday ulional agreement be-LUAW and the Ford Company. Production poroved the contract erwhelming majority nd with approximately

by 54 senators headed ratic Majority Leader on Wednesday that te the Vietnam War the United Nations founcil. The President d by sponsors of the to "consider taking IN consideration

BURKAN, 19, of N. J., was home y after having been icad. An apparent amndim, Burkan stated his no memory of events gust 22, when he went morey in a parking meout swimming.

MOTOR Company, in organition to hire emin the spot in the Inner xx, announced Thursday establish two new job ent centers there to fill ings created by the t, said at a meeting of Detroit Commuttee that ram's purpose is to

ew Detroit Comment and its people. be last three months money away in an A. and P. od a special mayor's ent team compiled this report which asks govoutlooks toward ur. dressed hold-up man was in the and urges major restore at closing time. He approached Dewar, showed a .45 automatic and instructed him to

L to increase the state checkout clerks' drawers that tax snagged the \$63 Dewar was counting. He speci-Har "good roads" tax fically asked for currency not Pakage in Lansing in checks or coins. Thursday. Because with that it will be reconhe calmly put it back in his pocket while the money was

rky, October 28 SE MURPHY, R.Cal., 60P campaign chairtext year's elections, on Friday that the a presidential frontbre agreed to avoid a taing fight for the the soot on the ticket tre that split the GOP Reagan and Nixon nade a deal Governor Reagan port Nixon in the early the campaign with the Mixon's support if and vice president's

FROM VATICAN city es that Pope Paul will attainly undergo surrestrate condition taker the 70-year-old the longest private ever had with Ortho-Athenagoras on the nine-century their churches.

(GUS) COLACASI-Peter Vitale were call counts of they and conspiracy toman jury after 11 diberation Judge Joset sentencing for The two face sencount and either

J. October 29 strike target on meter were partially hewed dark since golfers were on the girls wearing bouffant hairnets Both parties pled guilty on that (Continued on Page 2)

Bandit Holds Valuable Business Lesson In Ferry School Venture Second Graders Keep Things Popping While Gaining Undetermined Amount Of

Experience Trying to Earn Enough To Buy Book for Library

Their Business Was Really Popping!

By Pepper Whitelaw Not a sign remains of the once successful Munch A real "cool customer" Crunch factory which was located in Roslyn road on the shopped at the Kroger first floor of the Ferry School building. But the effect store at 16919 Kercheval, the business had on Miss Mary Scott's second graders Linus, small children, and on Friday, October 27, and will be long remembered!

the children that hit closer to

Makes Logical Choice

most of their fathers were in-

choice. She began by explaining

dent is the society in which we

live, and then elaborated on the

subject by showing them how

other people for their existence.

Then as a natural course they

discussed businesses in general

and how they were formulated.

fun to start a "business" of

their own. Miss Scott then be-

Popcorn Is Winner

gan planning the unit.

The day we took a tour of hursday a blueprint for determined amount of cash, their factory everything was home.

To add insult to injury the functioning beautifully. The orhold-up man took Kroger's ganization was unbelievable! Munch Crunch was totally departmentalized. On our walk volved in so it seemed a logical through the plant we counted seven departments including the to the children how inter-depenaccounting, sales, labelling, preparation, packaging and sanitation department, (a much more sophisticated name for the their fathers' jobs depended on clean-up department).

Well-Dressed | Young Entrepreneurs Get

Pictured are members of the Production Depart-

ment of the Munch Crunch Factory formerly located

in Roslyn road in the Ferry School Building. Left to

Up Kroger's

Cash Stolen At Gun

point; Loot Carted

Off in A&P Bag

walked away with an un-

Louis Dewar, head grocer,

told City Police that the well-

turn over all the money from the

After showing the automatic,

The hold-up man was des-

cribed as being between 40 and

50 years of age, a white male,

weighing about 230 pounds and

IN TROUBLE

Ray E. Suckling, 29, of 1115

Beaconsfield, was arrested by

Woods police on Thursday, Oc-

tober 26, and charged with

speeding on Mack at 50 miles

an hour. The avenue is a 35-

mile zone. The motorist was re-

toward Notre Dame.

The business just grew out of a social studies unit on economics. President Scott, tired of using the standard "Community Helpers" section of the social studies unit, came up with the idea of bringing something to

being put in a bag. He then left the store cautioning Dewar Teachers, Board not to call the police and headed Committees Meet

> Members of the bargaining paratively easy to produce. committees of the Groose Pointe Education Association and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education met on Wednesday, Octo-

pany. In exploring the possibili-No progres was made in the ties, the children and their negotiations because the nec-teacher discussed what popcorn essary information from the looked, tasted, smelled and other school districts had not sounded like. One enterprising as yet been received.

Another meeting of the barevolved the name, and quite logically, we might add).

Munch Crunch. Golf Course Trees Ruined Then the children were asked particular talents would best fit into the company picture. When they found their niche they were

departmentalized.

She explained to them how vital it was to be clean and neat when handling foodstuffs and told the girls that hairnets were Room Sectioned Off

Jim Meech Pleases Kids On Halloween

right are: TIM KELLY, TOM ROSIERE and SUSAN

EVATZ, all second-graders in Mary Scott's second

Builds King-Size Creation of Linus' Great Pumpkin at Home in Lennon Avenue

Jim Meech, a lover of Charlie Brown and his pal lies buried at the dump. Halloween brought The Great Pumpkin to The the money may never be re-Pointe this year! Jim who covered. When trash is brought lives with his mother, Mrs. to the dump in a Leach packer Business was something that James Meech, and his sis- it is then levelled and turned ter Rita, in Lennon avenue, over by a bulldozer, and no one wanted to do something special for the little ones on Halloween, so he decided to duplicate The Great Pumpkin he made last year in Lansing while in his senior year at Michigan State University.

The Great Pumpkin was or night it was reported. cleverly constructed of two-by-The class thought it would be fours and muslin . orange muslin. At night it glowed with an assist from two spot-The children were asked for frame.

suggestions as to just what kind Surrounding The Great Pumpof business they would like to kin were cornstalks that Ji'n enter. Each suggestion was dis- and Rita gathered from a farm cussed, keeping in mind that they wanted a product that off Vernier road.

Inside the Meech house a would be marketable and comtable was laid with a huge Grayton. punch bowl for cider, apples, doughnuts, and lots of Treats for popcorn company won the small fry. Jim and Rita went hands down. The next step was up to Rochester to pick some to find a name for their comfrost had killed off most of them broken glass.

so store-bought had to do. We're sure our Pointe youngsters enjoyed The Great Pumpyoung man said that you munch kin's visit and the Meeches' popcorn . . . another thought- Halloween spirit and hope that fully added that it crunches both will be with us again next when you eat it . . . thus year! See picture on Page 3.

Hear Sentences

to think about just where their 17 Months Later

prehended by City Police on Since their business was one May 16, 1966, after they had Woods Committee of the Whole clearly states that the State of 12250 Wilfred, Detroit, as a that dealt with food they were entered O'Leary Cadillac, 17153 Woods Committee of the Whole clearly states that the State of 12250 Willren, Delroit, as a will recommend to the City Highway Commission must plan probationary police officer, to apprised of the health regula- E. Jefferson, with intent to Council at the next meeting on and construct state trunklines tions necessary and were in commit larceny were sentenced spected by the school nurse, before Judge Thomas Murphy on October 19 of this year.

> Coplin, Detroit, was put on two ments of Vernier road years probation because he had. The city believes that the no previous record. Peter Joseph Thomas, of 951 Dickerson, gutters and widening of Ver-Detroit was sentenced to one nier (M-29). Total cost of this year in the House of Correction. operation will be more than At the time of their ip-

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\$7,000 in Market's Four Seeking Three Seats Receipts Eluding On Council Searchers at Dump

Envelope Containing \$9,000 In Currency Lands In Waste Basket; \$2,000 Recovered At Clinton Township Disposal Site

The Clinton Township dump is probably one of the richest pieces of ground in the country. Somewhere at the City's General Elecamong the broken glass, old love letters, paid bill receipts, tin cans, and other discarded articles lies about elect three councilmen, a \$7,000, receipts from the A&P supermarket at 17120 Kercheval avenue.

Take \$1,600 and

Escape In Man's

Automobile

Two masked thugs, one

armed with a revolver, held-

up and pistol-whipped Jos-

eph Randazzo, 40, of 1027

sum of money. The victim

was left unconscious on the

Randazzo told Park Det. Lt.

Stanley Enders that at approxi-

mately 3:30 a.m., he turned on

the apron alongside the house.

as was his daily habit. He then

by two men whose faces were

covered with stocking masks. Randazzo said he was able to

see the masks and that one of

blue steel .38 caliber revolver.

Dragged Into Garage

where the man with the gun

The grocer said that the hold-

pockets for the money, Ran-

Police officers who arrived

at the residence after Mrs. Ran-

dazzo called, said they found

family's car, a 1962 Oldsmobile,

to make their getaway. The key

was in the ignition and the

Stitches Required

he was treated for his wounds.

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The policemen took Randazzo

dazzo said.

motor running.

authorities said.

floor of the garage.

two packages that the store beieved was deposited. One of he packages contained checks, he other, (the lost one) con-

Immediately upon discovering

ports from the dump that a rag picker had found \$180 and fled been dropped in a wastebasket

May Never Be Found has any idea how deep the mon-

The firm that operates the dump has posted guards there at night to prevent "treasure seekers" from conducting 'hunts" of their own. No one will be allowed on the premises without a special permit, day

Sleepy Motorist

to Bon Secours Hospital by police, where he was treated for a minor injury of his right apples last weekend but the arm and for facial cuts from

ceived. Russell was traveling some of which were severe the house through the rear door. east on Mack, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The accident occurred at 3:45

paved portion of the road and hitting a fixed object.

Mayor Burgess and Judges Paterson and Sutherland Unopposed For Reelection

The residents of the City of Grosse Pointe are urged tion. At that time they will mayor and two municipal court judges.

David E. Burgess, who is seeking his third two-year term as mayor is unopposed. Judge Douglas Lee Paterson and Judge Malcolm J. Sutherland are also running unopposed for the four-year terms of Municipal Judges. Judge Paterson was appointed as Justice of the Peace in the City in 1953 by the Mayor and Common Council to fill a vacancy and then was re-elected to four-year terms in 1955, 1959 and 1963. Judge Sutherland is completing his first four-year term as Municipal Judge.

Four men will be vying for council seats. Walter G. Huber and William L. Hurley have been members of the Council since 1963 and both of them are seeking reelection

John L. King and Alfred R. Reuter, Jr. are seeking their first four-year terms as members of the Council.

It is hoped that a good percentage of the 3,910 registered the light of his garage, started voters will go to the polls at up his car, and drove it onto Maire School gymnasium on Tuesday, November 7 and cast their ballots. The voting hours re-entered his house to get are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

money to purchase produce for his grocery store, 19717 Mound Approaching Car He said that as he emerged Scares Burglar from the house, the garage light was out and he was grabbed

A burglar who broke into the home of Dr. T. S. Huminski, 1232 Devonshire, became frightener when he heard a car pulling into the handits held a snub-nosed the driveway of the doctor's next door neighbor, and fled from the house thinking the physician had returned.

Randazzo said that he was dragged into the garage proper, Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said that Dr. Huminski had left repeatedly beat him about the the house at 5:15 p.m. to attend face and head. The victim said church services on Sunday, Oche lost consciousness and must tober 29, and returned at 6:20 have been so, for about 15 min- p.m., and found the second floor utes and then got up and en- of his home had been ransacked. tered his house. His wife called However, he said, nothing seemed to have been taken.

When the neighbor droze into

Woods and State Highway The two men who were ap. Department Having Hassle

state should pay for curbs and \$300,000, officials reported

The Highway Department wants to return jurisdiction over

November 6, that it file a suit to serve the needs of such a against the Michigan Highway highway as M-29 for a period Department in a dispute over of 20 years. Our contention is Brian Arthur McCurry, of 655 the proposed major improves that the State Highway Department has failed to do this in accordance with the existing ders, who will retire on Decem-

importance because the new Grosse Pointe High School North, scheduled to open next fall will be located at Vernier and Morningside. At that time with the increase in traffic flow the situation could become a major problem to the city.

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City Attorney George Catlin

Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers announced the appointmen in the Police Department.

Molitor, who officially began Friday, October 27, is a replace ment for Det. Lt. Stanley Enber 1, but will remain on the The matter is of paramount payroll until January 1 because of accumulated leave and vaca

has no military service.

Judith Brown of Detroit. The couple have a son, Steven Robert, who is two years old.

The detective said that the up men took approximately invader apparently was not after \$1,600, the money he was going money or valuables, since he to use to purchase supplies for touched neither, when some had his store. The robbers tore his been found in the dresser clothing as they searched his drawer in the master bedroom.

He said that one factor apparently caused the burglar to become easily frightened, enough to assume that the resithat the thieves had taken the That was that there was food simmering slowly on the kitchen stove, with the aroma of cooking food permeating the house.

his driveway, the thief assumed to Bon Secours Hospital where that it was the doctor and his family returning, and he fled

enough to require stitches. He Lt. Enders said it is reasonwas released to go home and is able to assume that because the reported in good condition, the invader failed to take money or valuables, that he was in search Lt. Enders said that there is of narcotics, knowing that the no doubt, whatsoever, that the house belonged to a physician.

Park Employs New Patrolman

retain a full complement of 30 his duties as a patrolman on

tion days. The new recruit, a native De troiter, is a 1962 graduate of St. David High School, Detro.t. He

He is married to the former

leased to East Detroit police gaining committees has been who had a warrant for his ar- set up for today, Thursday, Norest for a 1966 traffic violation. vember 2. By Senseless Vandalism Vandals, for no apparent rea- broken off the rest of the way. son, and using either axes or Stallard said that two other hatchets, chopped down or trees on the grounds were

severely damaged more than stripped of their branches and 16 trees of varied species on the an attempt was made to snap greens of the Lochmoor Club, the plants at the base, but the 1018 Sunningdale. They also cut vandals failed in this. One of out approximately five feet of these trees had been hacked sod and scattered it about after with an axe before an attempt shredding it into small pieces, was made to break it off, the Verby Stallard, 32, of 1323 Not- greenskeeper added.

Reast four years for called Woods police on Monday, was dispatched to take the ini-October 30, when he discovered tial report, said that it was his The years on con. the vandalism, said the damage opinion, because of the amount be a police officer, is estimated at more than of damage, that at least four

ingham, greenskeeper, who Patrolman Peter Thomas, who

persons were responsible for

The room was then sectioned off into departments, each department bearing its name on carefully crayoned signs. The front and rear portions of the prehension warrants were isroota were the preparation designed for breaking and entering

Woods City Administrator

It seems the envelope containing \$9,000 was inadvertently knocked off the counter when a store employee was made and the counter when a store employee was counting the money . . . knocked right into Pistol-Whip a wastebasket. No one was Park Resident aware of this until the accountant received a report from the bank acknowledging receipt of a single package instead of the Victim Beaten Uncon scious; Hold-Up Men

tained cash. Police Chief Notified

he loss of the money the manager of the store notified City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert. This was on October 18. Then followed two days of intensive Buckingham road, and investigation by the City police escaped in Randazzo's car the investigation indicated after robbing him of a large that the money could have been

Then the Chief received rewith same. This verified the chiefs belief that the money had accidently and eventually collected by the rubbish men.

A & P then sent out a crew of 20 men to work with a bulldozer, rakes and pitchforks, in an effort to locate the rest of the money. About \$2,000 was recovered under two feet of dirt and trash, the rest of the money

ey could be buried.

The investigation continues.

lights cleverly hidden in its Rams Light Pole

William Russell, 46, of 510 Lakeland, was ticketed by Park police on Friday, October 27, after his car crashed into an Edison light pole at Mack and

The motorist was transported

According to information re-

He is charged with leaving a

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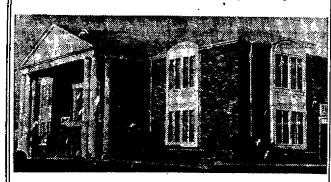
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Kid Project

(Continued from Page 1) and aprons and little boys wearing dad's shirt as cover-ups. they rented from parents), oil, chases to replenish his store popcorn and salt. The aroma supplies. was tantalizing!

While the product was being made, the sales department the salesmen would go to each room in the school with their ing the lunch hours.

partment was keeping a close check on expenses and sales figures. (I'm willing to bet that this is the only sales ledger armed robbers seem to know done in Crayolas in existence!) when, and whom to hold up.

Unfortunately the company members have other important duties in their work-a-day-lives so the company was only in so the company was only in existence for a week. But all the themselves, according to informembers of the firm are hoping that when the final results are police, the lieutenant said.

In they will have made enough Randazzo's car had not school library. Sale figures indicate that the book is practically on the shelf. One thous and bags of popcorn were sold at three cents a bag. The com-pany produced between 200 and 250 bags of popcorn a day. How's that for a short-lived but

Boy Scouts Plan Biggest Drive

The Detroit Area Boy Scout Council is gearing for the biggest clothing drive ever at-tempted in this country, to take place on Saturday, November 25. On the previous Saturday, November 18, some 20,000 Boy Scouts will deliver "Good Turn" 400,000 homes in the Council

The purpose of this Thanks-"Good Turn" drive is to obtain an adequate supply of repairable clothing to provide training and employment for 500 handicapped men and wo-men at Goodwill Industries during the slow collection winter

Macomb counties.

Each Scout will be assigned an area. On Saturday, Nov. ember 18, Scouts will deliver enemy in Vietnam. the empty "Good Turn" bags to homes in their areas. House holders are asked to fill a bag to assist the Vietnamese people with clothing and shoes and set in completing self-help projects, t on the front porch by 10 a.m. such as the building of wells, Saturday, November 25. The culverts, small bridges and Scouts will collect the filled bags and take them to specified lials for the projects are made locations where they will be consolidated and trucked to the warehousing facility allocated for this purpose. Detroit trucking concerns are cooperating by the Vietnamese people in carryvolunteering the use of 250 to 300 trucks with drivers. This is additional to the 30 Goodwill trucks that will be in serv-

The Women's Association of Goodwill Industries will be serving sandwiches and coffee to the workers at the warehouse location.

Thirty-two cities and municipalities in the Detroit area have already issued proclamations declaring November 25 "Good Turn" Day, and urging all householders in their areas to participate.

Pistol-Whip

(Continued from Page 1) bandits had been observing Randazzo over a period of time, The members of this departing noting his habits, and knowing ment were busily using their that he usually carried a large electric popcorn poppers, (which sum of money to make pur-

was busy working on its sales campaign. They decided that to a peak and which hung to their shoulders, and that each sales pitch. They also planned was about five feet eight inches to sell popcorn in the halls durclothing, he added.

Merchants Arm Selves

Ledger in Crayola
Meanwhile the accounting desimilar armed robberies have occurred in Detroit, especially in the Eastern Market, where Randazzo buys his produce. The when, and whom to hold up.

Randazzo's car had not yet profit to donate a book to the been recovered at the last

Hassle

(Continued from Page 1) said that he believes "they are playing a waiting game and hoping that when the new school opens we will have so many headaches that we will go ahead with the work ourselves." The area under discussion is a 1.2 mile stretch of Vernier from Sunningdale to the city limits just east of Morningside.

Bruce E. Darlington Serves in Vietnam

Marine Sergeant Bruce E. Darlington, son of Mrs. L. Evelyn clothing bags to approximately Darlington of Hampton road, is at the air base in Da Nang, Vietnam, serving with Marine All Weather Fighter Squadron-235, of Marine Aircraft Group-II, a unit of the First Aircraft

> His squadron's mission is to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft and missiles under all types of weather conditions, day or night.

The First Marine Aircraft The Detroit Boy Scout Coun- Wing helps form the air elecil takes in all of Wayne County, ment of the Marine Corps airouthern Oakland and Southern ground team and provides close facomb counties. ground conducting search and destroy missions against the

The unit is also engaged in ing out these projects.

Kelly to Head Halsey-Stuart

BUGGY WHIP WORSTEDS

by Corbin

ment banking firm where he Board of Supervisors. started as a sales trainee.

For the past two years Mr. supplies.

The store owner told the detective that the only description he could give of the hold-up pair was that they were wearing the stocking marks which are Mr. Kelly will assume his

new post January 1, He recent-

Ernest B. Kelly, Jr., of Unily resigned from the Grosse versity place, has been named president and chief executive four years. He also represented of Halsey, Stuart, an invest- the City on the Wayne County

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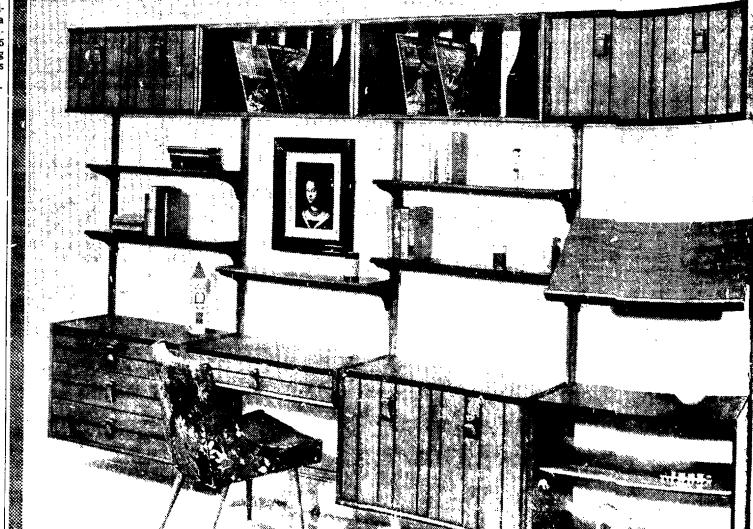
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Pointe Teachers' Brother Dies as Blaze Guts Home

Clair Shores, died early Sunday, Joan teaches at Trombly Ele-October 29, when a fire raced mentary and Mary K. is superhrough his one story brick visor of Kindergarten through

prought the fire under control. Police said the fire started in

the living room of the home. It perintendent Dr. Theos Anders believed that Charles was son. awakened by the fire and attempted to escape, before col- brother, Frank A., and another and smoke. The interior of the house was completely destroyed. Cause of the fire has not yet the Verheyden Funeral Home been determined.

School and was graduated from said on Monday, October 30. Austin Prep. He was the son of Interment was in Holy Sepul-

Former Pointer Charles Grosse Pointe Schools. Jane Thorn, 29, of 22818 Avalon, St. teaches at Monteith School, third grade at Grosse Pointe He was found dead in a bed. University School. Joan and om of his home after firemen Jane, twins, were pictured on the front page of the September 7 issue of the NEWS, with Su-

> Charles is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Sally Walker.

Funeral services were held at and St. Paul's Church on Tues-Charles attended St. Paul day, October 31. A rosary was

Mrs. Frank A. Thorn, of Mack chre Cemetery. Memorial convenue, and the late Mr. Thorn, tributions may be sent to the Three of his sisters teach in Michigan Cancer Society.

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Great Pumpkin Pays A Visit



Linus of the popular Free Press comic strip "Peanuts" has always contended that there is a Great Pumpkin, and each year on Halloween, he faithfully waits near the pumpkin patch for the great one to make an appearance. Every year the noble symbol of this holiday fails to show up—that is—up to now. Linus swears that there is such a creature, and the picture above proves it. So there! The Great Pumpkin decided to visit the Pointe this year. Better luck next year, Linus.

Concert Nov. 5

The Chamber Music Players

of Grosse Pointe will present a

Memorial on Sunday, November

Included in the program will

be Sonata No. 3, Opus 23 for

Violin and Piano by Robert

Kurka; Dolly by Faure; Con-

certo in C major for Two

Trumpets and Piano by Vival-

di; The Fringes of a Ball by

Robert Starer and Sonata in D

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Albert Kimpe, Jr., 27246 Maywood, Roseville, was charged with driving while ability was voluntarily impaired. He stood mute and was found guilty. He was fined \$100 or 30 days and placed on probation for one year. He must attend four sessions of Drivers' Safety School and drive only to and from work-no drinking.

Robert Kowalczyk, 23236 E. strom, Carolyn Curtis, Edward Outer Drive, Detroit, was charged with failure to yield the right of way resulting in an accident. He stood mute and was found guilty. He was fined \$25 or five days and placed on six months probation. He must attend four sessions of Drivers' Safety School.

Odus Lee Stafford, 39794 Shoreline Drive, Harrison Town- 🏅 🖜 ship, was charged with driving while ability was voluntarily impaired. He stood mute and was found guilty. He was fined \$100 or 60 days and placed on one year probation. No drinkin or pleasure driving.

Peter Bittucel, II, 22503 Stephens, St. Clair Shores, was charged with car not under control resulting in an accident. He stood mute and was found guilty. He was placed on six months probation. He must attend four sessions of Drivers' Safety School. He was fined \$75 or five days.

Gerald Burchett, 1203 Dickerson, Detroit, was charged as a isorderly person. He falled to appear for court on August 22. His bond of \$25 was forfeited on

Rob Employes While at Work

Woods police are investigating the theft of a total of \$58 reported to have been taken from two employes of Blazo's Restaurant, 19299 Mack avenue. The loses were disclosed to have happened on two separate oc-

Michael Caruse of 19688 Roscommon, Harper Woods, informed the authorities on Saturday, October 28, that he had placed his wallet in a locker in the employes' room, while he was working during the day, and an unknown person removed eight dollars from it. The locker was not locked, he said.

On Sunday, October 29, Karen Bohm of 23105 Allor, Harper Woods, told police that sometime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5.20 p.m., an unknown person took \$50 from her purse on a table in a small room near the manager's office.

The calls to the authorities were made by Mrs. Mary Green of 23241 Dale Allen, Mt. Clemens, the manager, to whom the initial complaints were made by the two employes.

The matter was referred to officers of the Detective Bureau for further investigation.

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Thieves Invade Long Residence

The home of the Benjamin p.m., and when the family re-H. Longs, 187 Country Club turned they found that the rear drive, was forcibly entered by door had been pried open and burglars on Friday, October 27, all the rooms had been gone who ransacked the ground and through. top floors of the house, according to a report given to Farms

Mr. Long told investigating officers that no one was home 10:05 p.m. between 6:05 p.m. and 10:05

Alpha Gamma Deltas To Hold Benefit Bridge

Alpha Gamma Delta's two major altruistic projects are contributions for an annual grant to the National Society for Crippled Children and adults, for further study in the field of minimal brain damage, and tuition for children sent to the Grace Bentley Camp for Crippled Children.

Local Alpha Gamma Deltas

are sponsoring a benefit bridge at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Hospitality House in Kercheval avenue at noon on Thursday, November 16. Mrs. Clifford May, of Rosyln road, is general chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Byron Phil-

lips, Mrs. George Auch, Mrs. Barney Martin, Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs. P. J. Burke.

missing and that the thief, or thieves, had taken several pieces of jewelry from the mas-ter bed.com. Their value was

not mentioned

He said that Mrs. Frezena Rucker of 2635 Courtland, Detroit, a domestic, left the house

ventory of what appeared to be will be served. There is no charge.

Diabetes Association The Detroit-East Unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association,

door had been pried open and a Torch Drive service, will meet Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock at St. John Hospital, Meeting Room A on the ground floor. Charles Attalla, Unit chairman, invites all perat 6:05, and he returned at sons with an interest in diabetes to attend and hear a panel Long told investigating of discussion on "The Diabetic and ficers, that he had taken in his Personal Hygiene." Coffee

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VOTE FOR BUD REUTHER, Tuesday, November 7th

Buzzer-Boxes' Suggested To Protect Lake Anglers

U.S. Senators Philip A. Hart small craft in a pounding surf. (D-Mich.) and Robert P. Grif- Seven fishermen drowned. fin (R-Mich.) recommended today that small boats ventur- of Inquiry held hearings on the ing onto the Great Lakes carry tragedy on October 5 and 6 in gation police found a '66 Dodge auditorium of Dominican High synagogue, a "buzzer box"—activated by Manistee, Michigan. The Coast Charger:

School, Whittier at McKinney, The presradio transmitters on shore- Guard's report on the hearings which would warn of impending is expected to be issued in the

Many of the fisherman who! Hart and Griffin, both memwent out after the newly-plant- bers of the Senate Subcommited salmon brought their boats tee, said in a joint statement: from inland lakes and have had little experience in open-water Coast Guard hearing that many boating, the Senators said.

to study the feasibility of the generate on Lake Michigan. "buzzer box" system, and they also recommended:

weather radar coverage for up- southwester, they waited unper Lake Michigan in order that til the storm came crashing upmore precise weather predic- on them before heading for the tions could be made. The pres- beach. ent Weather Bureau radar system covering the local area and located at Muskegon is a re- more boats from the inland built World War II airborne lakes. One estimate says we system which could not detect isolated squalls such as struck next year. the coho fleet.

along the shoreline during foul failing that, we could save weather be supplemented by many lives with improved clearly worded signs at major weather detection methods and launching points and by decals a more adequate warning sysor painted explanations of the tem. warning signals on all boats. The Coast Guard inquiry disclosed that many fishermen were not familiar with the small er box" idea, the Michigan lawcraft warning pennant.

the basic principles of boating marinas and radio stations. and water safety.

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near future. At that time, the This was one of four recom- Coast Guard's conclusions and mendations the Michigan Sena- recommendations will be retors made following an official viewed by the Senate Merchant Coast Guard inquiry into the Marine and Fisheries Subcom-September 23 tragedy that mittee to determine whether fishing fleet in Lake Michigan, vestigation is required.

"It was made clear at the

of the boatsmen were unaware They asked the Coast Guard of the fury that a storm can

"Unable to recognize small craft warnings and otherwise • Establishment of improved unaware of an approaching

"The coho salmon boom is obviously going to draw more and can expect as many as 10,000

"Ideally, every fisherman • That the red pennant should have an education on "small craft warnings" flying big-water boatsmanship. But,

In recommending a feasibility study of the warning "buzzmakers suggested that the Coast Guard consider what Greater emphasis on public modestly-priced devices might service educational programs to now be available or could be familiarize inlanders with the potential hazards of boating on the Great Lakes, and to teach the Great Lakes, and to teach the Coast Guard stations or local

Hart and Griffin said it might the fleet, capsizing scores of device which could be "fixed" at a certain frequency to receive warning signals or mes-sages from shore.

The Senators added that such a warning system would be more practical than requiring small boat owners venturing onto the Great Lakes to carry a high-priced marine radio re-

STATUE STOLEN

The theft of a statue of a Grecian goddess from his yard, was reported to Park police on Monday, October 30, by Nicholas Coraci of 1018 Audubon. The goddess was not identified, but is described as being three and one half feet tall, weighing about 150 pounds, made of concrete and painted black. The value of the statue was not dis-

Find Stolen Car Parked in City

A Lakeland Avenue resident parked in front of her home be held Sunday morning, No- Mich., prior to religious servsince October 26 with the windows rolled down. Upon investi-

A check was made on the Lein Detroit. teletype and it was found that the automobile had been stolen from Centerline, Mich.

Owner of the car was Robert G. Soullier, 8442 Weil, Centerline. The owner was notified and struck a coho salmon sports any Congressional follow-up in. the auto held at the station for members of the Dominican

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reported on October 27, a car Sister Mary Edmund, O. P., will tion Beth Isaac in Trenton, vember 5, at 10 o'clock in the ices on September 15 at the

> Sister Mary Edmund served as first Principal of Dominican High School from 1941 to 1947, She died in August of this year. The mass, sponsored by the

Alumnae, will be followed by breakfast in the school cafeteria for members of the Alumnae and present and past members in a fire that gutted the sanctuof the Dominican faculty.

Synagogue Given Two New Flags

Pointe VFW Post 995 pre- arsonist who first scrawled anti-sented new flags of the United Jewish symbols on a classroom A Memorial Mass honoring States and Israel to Congrega- blackboard.

> The presentation was made by William H. Hunter, past commander of the post and of the VFW Third District; Alfred A. Baron, past post commander; John F. Wieda, past post comcommander, and Alphonse Allmander; Arthur Dault, past post commander, and Alphonse Allhoff, present post commander.

The original flags that had flanked the Ark in the synalary. The blaze was set by an

The American flag presented



by the VFW group once flew over the Capitol in Washington. It was obtained through the ef-Nedzi, of the Fourteenth District.

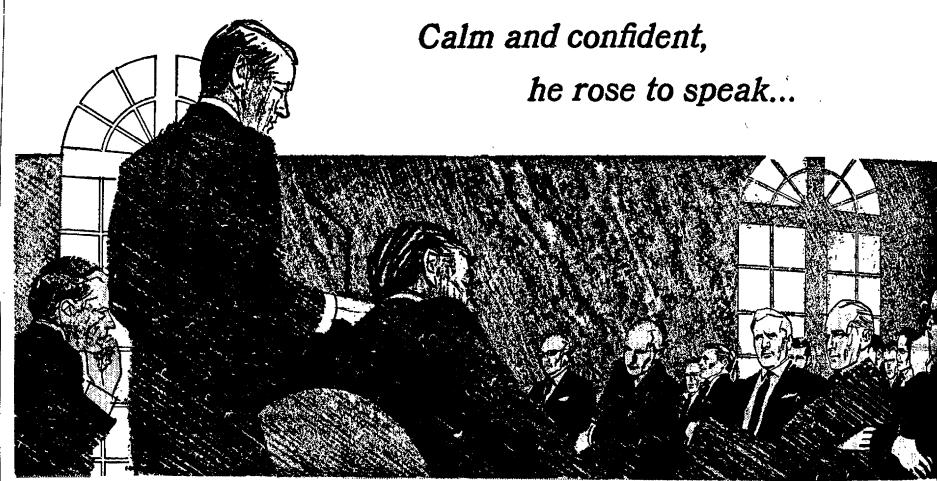
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dale drive home of MRS. J. F. FRALICK, (right), to honor their local "celebrity." members of P.E.O.'s Grosse Pointe Chapmember MRS. W. G. BUCHINGER,, of

Errant Motorist Given 3 Tickets

Gerald G. Lenarkowicz, 24, of Park police on Friday, October 27, following a chase through city streets and slight damage

leased by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, Sgt. Henry Coonce and Patrolman John Kendall, while on routine patrol on Jefferson, were behind Lenarkowicz, who, it was said, when he saw the scout car, tried to get away. The motorist later explained he did this because he did not have an operator's license on his person.

When they observed Lenarkowicz's action, the policemen took up pursuit. The chase led through several city streets, not too fast, it was said, but fast enough, with the pursued "taking corners" in an effort to lose the officers.

The chase ended when Lenarkowicz pulled into an inclined apron behind the garage on his property, and he jumped out of his vehicle and tried to get away

Coonce and Kendall blocked the apron and got out of their car and apprehended the motorist, just as Lenarkowicz's car backed up and struck the right front fender of the police

Lenarkowicz was taken to the ation where a t Secretary of State's Office in Lansing brought back a report that the motorist's license had been suspended.

Lenarkowicz was given a ticket for driving a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license on his person; one for speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone; and another for failing to set the hand brake of his car while it was stopped

Damage to the fender of the scout car was estimated at about \$30.

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Cerny and Turcotte will present their latest findings in the field of kidney failure, including a new approach in the use of the artificial kidney. Cerny will also describe qualifications for kidney donors, an evaluation that has not yet been publicly revealed.

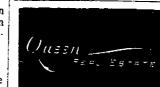
The "clinic" portion of the Cottage Hospital medical pro-gram wil be held at the hospital the morning of November , and it will consist of presentations by members of the Cotage staff of difficult or interesting kidney cases to be anayzed by the U-M specialists.

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Judge Goodrow Hears 11 Cases

The second program of the Harry Emil Louis Timm of 1967-1968 Family Film Night 23307 Shoreview drive, St. Clair Series will be presented Friday, Shores, accused of practicing November 3, at 6:30 and 7:30 medicine without a license, was o'clock in the Exhibition Room sentenced by Woods Municipal of the Central Library. Each Judge Dan Goodrow to 90 days program has been designed to in the Wayne County Jail and

parents and families who are the convicted man was spelled ove in a warrant, in which it late Kathleen C. Boydell, and of AIRPORT IN THE JET AGE was stated that he "did cause to John and George. (11 min.) Brings to vivid life the be appended, preceding his sigfascinating activities at a large, nature, the letters 'Dr.', intendbusy commercial airport. Instructions are radioed from the impression that he was in fact

tickets; food is prepared in the Timm entered a plea of guilty airport kitchen for each flight; as charged and the case was and baggage and mail are made referred to the Wayne County Probation Department for pre-

min.) Shows in detail the fur-nishings, clothing, customs, and report was received and studied in his residence on Friday, Ocevents in a colonial family's day and Timm was ordered to ap-from the morning chores to the pear Saturday for sentencing. reading of the Scriptures by the The department did not recommend probation, it was dis-

of rocket development from an him, Judge Goodrow disposed

Anthony Joespa Belli of 2239 lites. Dr. Hinz Haber, comments Ridgemont, charged with speedon the problems and weightless ing, pled not guilty and was Park Cemetery.

Braun, illustrates the mechanics 12052 Corbett, Detroit, was fined \$15 after he was found guilty of Pointer, Elizabeth Patterson, not having proof of compliance were held in St. Paul Episcopal with insurance on his person. Church in Waco, Tex., on Wed-He had entered a plea of not nesday, November 1. She died Collen Marguerite Flyn of

1040 Kensington, accused of following too closely and causing University of Texas and was an accident, pled not guilty and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. was found guilty and sentenced to pay a \$10 fine.

Mauer, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty to a charge of failing Cemetery. Memorial contributo stop within an assured safe distance, causing an accident. Fund. He was found guilty and it cost him a fine of \$25.

Thomas E. Sindlebacker of 5076 Chalmers, Detroit, paid a McManis, 69, of 291 Hill crest fine of \$5, after he pled guilty to a charge of driving with an expired operator's license.

Kelly, East Detroit, was found his home. guilty of improper passing and lane usage and causing an accident. His fine was \$10. Irving M. Fishman of 13341

Northfield boulevard, Oak Park, He was Warren bureau chief pled not guilty to a charge of for the Macomb Daily. He respeeding and was found guilty. tired from the Detroit News in He paid a fine of \$10. Glen Ronson of 2119 Van

Antwerp, paid a fine of \$10. He book-page editor. pled not guilty to parking a commercial vehicle in a residential area, but was found Doris Mae Ingram of 865 Bar-

rington, pled not guilty and was found guilty of reckless driving. Her penalty was a fine of \$75.

BOYS BREAK WINDOWS

A Washington road resident reported three small holes in ner windows to City Police on October 12. She stated that at about 10:30 p.m. the night before she heard something strike the window and saw two neighbor boys leaving the scene. The boys parents were notified and boys reprimanded. The parents agreed

Obituaries

KATHLEEN W. CODD Kathleen W. Codd, 93, formerof The Pointe, who had been

making her home in the Arnold Home, died there on Monday, October 30.

A native Detroiter she was the wife of the late George P., Mayor of Detroit 1921 through

She was the mother of the

She is survived by three grandchildren and eight great Funeral services and inter-

ment were in Elmwood Ceme-

ALBERT MURRAY

Memorial services under the auspices of Jefferson Lodge No. 553 F & AM were held for Mr. Murray, 60, of 1452 Bishop road, tober 27.

Funeral services from the Verheyden Funeral Home were held on Tuesday, October 31.

Mr. Murray, born in Nova Scotia, is survived by his wife, Thelma; a daughter, Debra, and a brother Herbert.

Interment was in Acacia

Salvatore Passalacqua of ELIZABETH M. PATTERSON Funeral services for former in Harper Hospital on Saturday,

October 28. Mrs. Patterson attended the She is survived by her hus-

o pay a \$10 fine.

Ronald F. Persyn of 2121 band, C. R. Patterson and a brother, C. W. McKennon, Jr. Interment was in Oakwood tions may be sent to the Cancer

JOHN E. McMANIS

Memorial services for Mr. road, were held on Tuesday. October 31, in Redemption Lutheran Church. He died of a heart Thomas W. Biskelonis of 23500 attack Saturday, October 28, in

Mr. McManis, was a wellknown Detroit-area newspaperman and a former member of the staff of the Detroit News. 1963 after 43 years as a reporter, sportswriter, rewrite-man and

Born in Los Banos, Cal., Mr. McManis spent his childhood in

Kalamazoo and was graduated from the University of Michi-He joined the Detroit News

staff as a sportswriter and while there earned a law degree at the Detroit College of law.

He joined the weekly Tri-

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after he retired from the De-

troit News and became bureau

Chief for the Macomb Daily

when it took over the weekly.

his wife, Virginia, editor of the

Detroit News' boys' and girls'

Interment was in Woodmere

Mr. McManis is survived by

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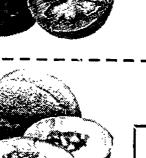
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The total number of all types of construction permits issued by the Farms Building Department from January 1 through September 30 of this year is 77, for buildings valued at a total of \$789,300, according to a monthly report submitted by John A. DeFoe, public service

By comparison, for the same period during 1966, the total number of permits approved by the department came to 95, worth a total of \$1,613,600.

So far this year, seven residential construction permits were granted for homes valued at \$357,000. No commercial permits were applied for, and 70 permits were issued for miscellaneous building, worth a total of \$432,300.

From January through September of 1966, a total of 18 residential permits were approved, for buildings worth a total of \$997,500; one commercial permit, valued at \$325,000; and 76 miscellaneous permits. valued at \$291,100.

Last month, only one residential permit, for a \$46,000 home at 39 Deming lane, was granted, as well as seven permits for

In September 1966, two residential permits were approved for homes valued at a total of \$93,000, and seven permits for miscellaneous construction, worth a total of \$14,500.

During the nine months of 1966, three applications were approved for non-assessable property building, valued at a total of \$278,000. In the same period last year, none were applied for, according to DeFoe's re-

Banquet to Pay Honor to Banach

After devoting 40 years of his life to teaching athletics to boys at the Grosse Pointe High School, Frank Banach retired as Physical Education Director in

In appreciation of this service and his understanding of boys throughout the years, the Dacs' Club of Grosse Pointe High School has planned a Frank Banach Retirement Banquet to be held Saturday, November 18. The place is the K. of C. Hall, 18000 E. Warren avenue, just west of Mack avenue. Beverages

and dinner will start at 6 p.m. Invitations have been sent out to as many alumni and friends as the Dads' Club have been able to track down. Checks and money orders should be received by November 10 at \$5.75 per man, made payable to John Bockstanz, 62 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan For further information

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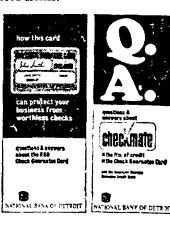
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- A. None whatever. The NBD Check Guarantee Service is provided free to all established busi-



- Q. Do I, as a merchant, have to be a National Bank of Detroit customer to get this protection against worthless checks?
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- new customers. Q. What are the terms and conditions printed on the back of the Check Guarantee Card?
- A.1. The amount of the check must not
- 2. This card must show no sign of alter-
- 3. The check must be payable to your
- 4. The check must be signed in your 5. The check must be dated the day it
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- number of the Cardholder, and such signature and account number must be identical to the signature and imprinted account number on this card. 7. The expiration date of this card

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- A. When using your card for identification you agree to the following: the check you write must be in the amount of \$100 or less. The check must be made out to the business or firm accepting it (not to "cash" unless you are cashing your check at an NBD office). You must sign the check in the presence of the person accepting it. And you must present your card to the person accepting your check.
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will be assisted by Kathy Woodsmall as Gladys, Jane Hirzel as
Vernier. Admission is \$1.

We additional of the wave of the control of the were my hoped-for goal and the control of the were my hoped-for goal and the control of the mall as Gladys, Jane Hirzel as Vernier. Admission is \$1. Mrs. Wilkins, Dan Bracken as Joe, Lisa Abbott as Kathie, Tom of a three-day conference spon-Skidmore at Miss Bond,

tion is to keep his family in a ence at the War Memorial.

"The Laundry Mark." The large and holder of a doctorate from advancement went to Richard cast includes Karen Crane as Indiana University, and Frances Cochell. Rhoda, Candy Lee as Mrs. Breed, resource person and ad-Donovan, Susie Osetek as Made-viser, will participate in this troop has attended the Campline, Jeff Montgomery as Win-Teacher's Conference by con-oree at Algonac with Mr. Walfred, Tom Kimmel as Roundy, ducting a sex education work- lace, Mr. E. Carpenter and Mr. Robert Rouke as Uncle Harvey, shop for the teachers. Chip Lawler as Mr. Donovan, The public is urged to attend Craig Dooms as Virgil, Mary tonight's meeting and hear Dr. Moran as Muzie, Charlie Grie-Calderone on "Human Sexual-fenstein as Dr. Rickter, Vicki ity-Attitude and Education." Large as Mimi, Marie Farina as Margie, Judy Bowerman as the Lady Saxophone Player, Troop 34 Holds Kathy Hawley as Miss Atchison, Tom Livingston as Mr. Bix- Court of Honor ley, Mark Bromley as Mr. Harker, and Sam Bernard as Jas-

The play centers on the efwon in a contest.

Tickets may be purchased vancements. through students in advance or Approxima at the door the evening of the attended troop camp, with performance. Admission is 50 Scoutmaster Richard Wallace, cents without a student activithe troop having the most mile ties ticket and 25 cents with swimmers for that camp period, one. The entire community is the only Scout Life Guard award invited to attend.

Unity Center's Services Moved

Unity Center of Truth will enth Day Adventist Church, ant Scoutmaster, Robert Coch-22312 Kelly Road, St. Clair ell, Junior Assistant Scoutmasvember 5, at 11 a.m. Sunday Orttenburger, Dave Wallace and School, Youth of Unity and the Steve Rabaut. Adult Bible Class will meet at] the same location at 9:30 a.m.

attending services at Allard Pohnl, Swimming and Cooking, House, 19748 Harper Avenue, Robert Friedhoff, Swimming for the past two years. Offices and Cooking; Paul Robertson, of the Center will continue to Canoeing, camping, horsemanbe maintained at the Allard ship and personal fitness; Dave House and the classes in Chris- Wallace, marksmanship, cantian Principles, Tuesday Prayer ceing, Camping and personal Group, Men of Unity and Wom- fitness; Craig Persson, Horseen of Unity will continue to manship; Richard Cochell, meet at the Allard House. Scholarship, Home Repairs,



Sex Education Lecture Tonight

Intetrested adults and high director of the Sex Information Nepal, India, to the Grosse and Education Council of the Pointe Chapter of the Michigan the first production, "Wildeat Willie Gets Brain Fever." He 8 o'clock in the auditorium of will be assisted by Kathy Woods-

Schmidt as Vernon. Rita Van sored by the newly-established Assche as Celia, and Charlene Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council. It has included The play chronicles the ad- meetings with students in the ventures of a mischievous ter-community and winds up on Friror, Willie, whose main ambi- day with a Teacher's Confer-

Dr. Esther D. Schulz, SIECUS associated director of education-The second play is entitled al services, a registered nurse tenburger. The one Life Scout

Boy Scout Troop No. 34, of Ferry School held its second Court of Honor for the year forts of Winfred's family to help early in October. As a result of him spend the \$25,000 he has a productive summer camp won in a contest.

Approximately half the troop and the highest marksmanship score in the past two years at D-A Scout Camp.
At the court of Honor, the

boys and their parents were welcomed by Gordon Robertson, chairman of the troop committee. Ed Van Horne presented the troop officer warrents to conduct its services at the Sev- Dean Robertson, Junior Assist-Shores, beginning Sunday, No. ter-Patrol leader and Patrol

Ray Schwinke presented the merit badges with awards going The congregation has been to the following boys: Mike Scholarship, Home Repairs, personal fitness, camping, life saving and cooking; Ken Vorhees, rowing and canoeing; Bruce Ortenburger, Camping; Ken Huner, Rowing; William Kondak, swimming; Robert Cochell, personal fitness; Dean Robertson, life saving and Scout Lifeguard.

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Mrs. James P. McEvoy, of hills of northern Idaho where 16837 E. Jefferson will present she was born, in the Puget an illustrated story of her recent | Sound country and Canada, and then far from her homeland. "South American mountains are world and the sight is breath- Public Library Board and Di- Mrs. McEvoy's film. there you will share with me the three weeks' walk," she says.

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But hiking is only a small rector of the Nurses' Aide Corps part of Mrs. McEvoy's life. A at Harper Hospital during woman of many talents and World War II. Wayne State great energy, she has devoted University recognized her many herself to volunteer public serv- civic contributions by awarding ice since her graduation from her an honorary Doctor of Law Members of the Grosse Pointe



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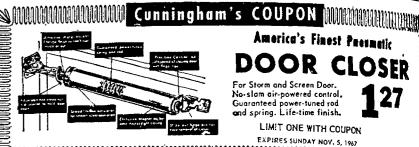
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Settling final details for Our Lady Star of the Sea's "Star Ball," scheduled Saturday evening, November 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are, (seated, left to right), MRS. STEVEN GORDON, ticket chairman, MRS. BRYAN MELVIN,

licity chairman, and MRS. EUGENE FREITAS, whose decorations committee has decided upon pink and silver hanging metallic stars, pink, silver and blue stars for the walls of GPYC's ballroom, and pink cloths, accented with general chairman, and MRS. LLOYD cerise ribbons and centered with brandy MARKS, patron chairman, (standing, left to right), MRS. PHILLIP MARCO, pub-



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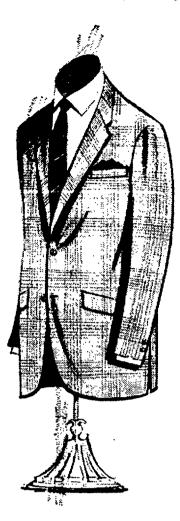
Wrigley on the hill.

Report Prowler At Thrift Shop

City Police received a report Upon investigation police Won Top Prize on Tuesday, October 24, from found that someone unlocked had entered the building.

Howard Rhinehart, caretaker the windows on the west side of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, of the building and ransacked 17121 Waterloo that someone merchandise that was being flower 14 feet 11 inches tall to moved in.

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NOTICE OF

CITY ELECTION

To Be Held On

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Notice is hereby given, that a City Election will be held in the

City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the

7th day of November, 1967 at which time qualified registered

THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (FOUR-YEAR TERMS)

You are further notified that the polling place for said election

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Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00

o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 c'clock in the afternoon E.S.T.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH

CITY CLERK

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)

TWO (2) MUNICIPAL JUDGES

voters may vote for the following:

CITY OFFICES:

is as follows:

Her Sunflower

Susan Johnson, a pupil at Kerby school, grew a sunwin the grand prize for her school in the contest conducted House to be held in homemakannually by Men's Garden club of Grosse Pointe.

At Richard school Kathryn Hanson was grand prize winner with a sunflower 13 feet one inch high.

Awards in the sunflower tee headed by Hugh V. Foley

At Kerby school winners were: kindergarten, first, Lee Ford; second, Peter Albrecht;

third, Jennifer Harris. Grades one and two, Lisa Wilke, Sewell Mackey and J.

Grades three and four: Jennifer Mackey, Kurt Katzenmayer and David Case. Grades five and six: Clarice

Miller, Kyle Lipski and Sheilagh Dayle. At Richard school awards went to the following: Grades one and two, Kathryn Hanson,

Harvey Kulka and Daniel Grades three and four: Mark Allison, Lisa Ralph and Debbie

Grades five and six: Kathy Keerner, David Wittstock and

In addition, 21 pupils at Richard School and 101 at Kerby received honorable mention ribbons for their gardening efforts during the summer. All the children's gardens were inspected by representatives of the garden club contest com-

Richard Weigel, Jr. Wins Honor in Navy

Communications Technician Seaman Richard C. Weigel, Jr., USNR, son of the senior Weigels of Nottingham road, was selected Command Sailor of the Month for October 1967 with the U.S. Naval Security Activity Unit in Edzell, Scotland.

in Edzell for ten months. Dur- 11. ing that time he has completed three University of Maryland courses and finished first in his class at the base Petty Officer

Militarily he is credited with ranking among the sharpest sailors of that Command. Richard is also active in community affairs and has given freely of his time by giving religious instructions to Catholic young-sters, as well as coaching a

Little League team. His Commanding Officer, H. E. Joslin, reports that "Richard is the type of young man our Navy needs!"

Plan Open House At Pierce School

Parents of Pierce Junior High School students are invited to recognize American Education Week by attending an Open 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

sweepstakes and garden contest class will prepare and serve re. loin luncheon will be served. were made by the club commit- freshments, fruit, bread and

In the school library, new books recently added to the col-lection will be attractively displayed for examination. Guests may obtain reading lists for school-age children and browse through the autograph collecion. Parents and friends are invited to come in and see the school library in operation.

Christmas Mail Deadlines Set

The suggested mailing deadlines for Christmas mail were announced by Postmaster Edward L. Baker, who said it is not too early to begin planning for the Holiday season, particularly on mail for the servicemen overseas. Baker said, again this year special attention will be placed on the delivery of mail to servicemen in Vietnam and the surrounding areas.

The deadlines for mail to all members of the armed forces abroad are:

1. Packages five pounds or less, plus letters and greeting cards, sent at surface rates, all of which go by air on a space available basis - December 1.

2. Packages weighing more than five pounds sent by sur-Richard has been stationed face postage rates - November

3. Parcels and cards or letters paid at the full air mail rate — December 11.

Deadlines for domestic miliary and civilian mail are: DOMESTIC SURFACE MAIL Gifts to distant states -De-

ember 4. Greeting cards to distant tates — December 10.

Gifts and greeting cards to near-by areas — December 13. DOMESTIC AIR MAIL

Gifts and greeting cards -December 19. Deadlines for overseas civilan mail are:

OVERSEAS AIR MAIL Remote areas off main air routes — December 1.

Areas on heavily traveled air routes - December 10.

The Postmaster emphasized the importance of including ZIP Code numbers on all mail, and making certain that the APO or FPO number is included on all overseas military mail.

Xmas Stamps Going on Sale

The sixth in a series of Christmas postage stamps will go on sale at all Detroit Post Office stations and branches November 7, Postmaster Edward L. Baker announced today.

This year's special stamp will duplicate last year's design, but will be printed twice as

The stamp reproduces a nortion of Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child with Angels," a 15th Century Flemish oil painting that hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. The size of the stamp has been increased to provide a larger area in which to capture the rich details of Memling's painting.

Use of the 5-cent holiday stamp assures first-class handling, the Postmaster said, which means greeting cards will be forwarded if the addressee has moved, or will be returned to the sender when undeliverable if there is a return address.

It is estimated that more than 12 million stamps will be sold in the Detroit Post Office stations and branches. They may be purchased individually or in sheets of 50 stamps.

In his announcement, Postmaster Baker also urged all mailers once again to use ZIP CODE in all addresses and w mail early for Christmas,

BULLET BREAKS WINDOW

Warren Warner, 949 Rivard, reported to City Police on Saturday, October 28, a hole in a plate glass window in his home. Upon investigation city police found a bullet hole about 10 feet above the ground, and glass scattered around the room. It appeared as though the person who did the damage was at the rear of 17770 Mack.

GUIDEPOSTS

Good resolutions, kept, increase in value by setting ex-

Benefit to Aid African Mission

How does one combine magic efficiently done in such a vast and mercy? Come to the area by the use of an airplane. Sunday, October 29, City police the air vent on the large to officers. Stockman and Toolis Dollar to the large t How does one combine magic efficiently done in such a vast Roostertail, Wednesday, November 12-4 p m. and discover

day's medieval elegance will priests, doctors and teachers ng room 122 and the school be shown by Hene Moses of are more effectively utilized. library on November 8, from Michelle's Boutique. Models All proceeds will go for the will change hair styles as well purchase of an airplane This Under the direction of chair- as costumes-and Leon Sehoyan is how we combine "magic and man Sandy Cox and co-chair of Leon's Hairdressers will do mercy"! men Jim Cioe and Carol Was. the hair commentary. A delicher, the ninth grade Foods cious four-course beef tender-

This magical afternoon will cookies, coffee, tea, nuts, and benefit the White Fathers of Mrs. Anthony Moses, Veronica mints. Ron Damman, Al Don- Africa in the person of Fr. Paul nell, Lynn Farrell, Helen Gray, O'Connor, W.F. His mission ter-Gail Hartleib, Nancy Houghton, ritory encompasses an enor-Carolyn Krueger, Suzanne Mes- mous amount of bush country terhazy, Elaine Tanay, Annie in Zambia. The spiritual, mediaccomplished are much more side).

are saved, and many more persons can be se ved. Further-Today's fashions with yester- more, the energies of the

Area women working to pronung, Mrs. Adeline Tedesco. Strous, Catherine Riccobono and Mrs. George R. Lubienski.

Seiferlein, and Tom Thompson cal and educational tasks to be Mrs. Lubienski, 561-2506 (west On the seventh the burglar took

Store Entered Via Roof Vent

While on routine patrol ontimes entry was gained to compare the air vent on the way officers Stockman and Toolis found the door to the air shaft vestigation at Fischer's Cards, 17047 Kercheval, partially open.

heval, partially open.

They called for the assistance 20714 Woodmont, Harry and Manageret Medical informed Manageret Market of Farms police and requested informed Woods police the use of a Fire Department while she and her dauge the use of a rife Department attending a movie at the ladder. With the assistance of Theater the control of the start of t ladder. With the assistance of Theater, she parked by the theater of the through the sure turned to the control of the sure turned to the sure turned turned to the sure turned turned turned to the sure turned tu mote this benefit are Mrs. Jo. seph Schoenith, Mrs. Otto Hor. rounding area and roof but the covered that someone by

Fischer's was entered on October 7, driver's side to extent to the find then on October 7, blaver. The walls. On the sixth the burglar took Tickets are available at the a Columbia stereophonic radio Roostertail or call Michelle's phonograph ensemble, valued Boutique, 886-1814 (east side) or at \$80, and about \$100 in cash.

player. The value of the h not given.

Police are continuing to

In their search for people lose sight of the \$60 from the cash register. Both that money will never be

The Grosse Pointe Public School System FINANCIAL REPORT

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1967 estimate for this project, not including the purchase of the land, amounted to \$11,340,000.00. Present progress to dicates completion of this facility on its scheduled des in the Fall of 1968.

* SECTION II BUILDING AND SITE FUND Balance, July 1, 1966

Balance, June 30, 1967

Delinquent Tax Collection Received from other Funds 88,765.00 Interest on Investments Proceeds-Sale of Bonds TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 5,335.8147] TOTAL-Balance and Receipts \$11,434.166.20 Grounds ... Furniture and Equipment Other Disbursements TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

This fund is established for the purpose of paying pricipal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebledies of the School System. At June 30, 1967, there were outstanding bond obligation

of the School System, as follows:

				Out of a line
				Outstandin
			Original Issue	June 30, 19
1956	Bond	Issues	\$3,475,000.00	\$ 2,485,000.0
1964	Bond	Issue	675,000.00	585,000.0
1965	Bond	Issue		8,150,000.0
			2,750,000.00	
These	are s	serial b	ond obligations financed	with unlimite
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			annual principal and inte	
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SECTION III **DEBT RETIREMENT FUND**

Balance July 1, 1966 RECEIP 18: Current Tax Collection Delinquent Tax Collection 15,908.40 TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL—Balance and Receipts \$ 1,201,908.76 DISBURSEMENTS: Principal Paid on Bonds . Interest Other Disbursements . TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

Balance, June 30, 1967 SECTION IV

Fiscal Year Value of School Property: (Cost Basis) Cost of Sites Cost of Buildings 2,400,140.00 Cost of Equipment Number of Buildings 404 Number of Classrooms 542 Number of Teachers Teacher Salaries Paid: (No experience and no extra duty assignment involved)

Bachelor's Degree Master's Degree Master's Degree and 6.130.00 30 Semester Hours 6,630.00 Doctorate Degree Maximum Salaries Paid: (Based on 14 years or more of teaching experience. Additional compensation is provided for certain spe-

duties.) 9,010.00 \$ Bachelor's Degree 10,070.00 Master's Degree Master's Degree and 10,670.00 30 Semester Hours 11,170 00 Doctorate Degree 3.756.00 Median Salary Paid: No. of Pupils-Average Membersihp: 6.2823 Total Elementary ~ 388 3 Total Junior High 2,756 9 Total Senior High Average Membership

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public Street System extends an invitation to any resident of the triet, interested in obtaining additional information visit the Color of the Color visit the School System at its Administrative 0.388 389 St. Clair, where a complete certified public 4-12

Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School Wayne County, Michigan

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GENERAL OPERATING FUND As indicated by the title, this fund provides for all activities of the School System, other than those specifically desig-

The following report for the 1966-67 fiscal year is a con-

densed summary (in cash receipts and disbursements

form) of the financial transactions authorized by your

Board of Education in support of the total educational

The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial

In accordance with State Law, all funds received and dis-

bursed by The Grosse Pointe Public School System are

maintained under three major classifications, or Funds,

GENERAL OPERATING FUND

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

program of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

which broadly indicate the function. These are:

data with a few brief comments:

nated as Building and Site or Debt Retirement. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax levies on real and personal property within the school

district. The second is from State Aid. Expenditures from the General Fund are made in accordance with a budget prepared by the Superintendent of Schools and as reviewed and adopted by the Board of Education.

The Revolving Fund receipts and disbursements represent transactions within the System and consist principally of escrow funds for several activities as indicated in the "NOTE" shown below.

The receipts and disbursements for the General Fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966 and ending June 30, 1967 were as follows: SECTION 1

GENERAL FUND

Balance, July 1, 1966 \$ 2.978.520.16 Current Tax Collection \$6,875,886.81 Delinquent Tax Collection 158,890.09 Interest on Delinquent Taxes State Aid, All Types ... 2,179,680.56 Rentals and Miscellaneous 301,895.80 Short Term Loan (1966-67) 3,225,000.00 Revolving Fund Receipts 3,176,156.47 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$15,925,038.46 TOTAL—Balance and Receipts \$18,903,558.62 DISBURSEMENTS: Instruction \$6,392,812.52

Administration Attendance Health Services 62,141.86 Transportation ... 43,037,70 Operation 931,188.82 Maintenance Fixed Charges 317,266,45 Capital Outlay 340,650.20 Community Services 403,724.84 Student Services Short Term Loan-Repaid (1966-67) 3.225,000.00 Revolving Fund Disbursements 3,040,441.80 Other Disbursements 88,765.00 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$15.837,513.10 Balance, June 30, 1967

\$ 3,066,045.52 NOTE: The June 30th General Fund Balance of \$3,066, 045.52 includes \$218.215.21 of unspent funds from the 1966-67 Current Operation Budget. It includes amounts specifically earmarked as follows:

General Operating Funds \$ 218,215.21 Escrow for Payrolls (July & August) Custodial Accounts 768,175.13 (Student Activities, etc.) 574,964.36 Funds Withheld-Purchase of Bonds for Employees 7.142.88 Escrow for Future Budgets 1.261.236.77 Special Projects (Reserve) 236.311.17

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Monies in this fund are used primarily for the acquisition of land, construction of buildings and the equipment for such buildings.

Funds may be realized from the sale of general obligation bonds, by a special voted tax levy specifically designated for the purposes mentioned above, or by appropriation from the General Fund. At June 30th approximately \$3,650,000.00 in construction work was completed on the new high school. The original

\$ 3,066,045.52

GENERAL INFORMATION

The following information is submitted for comparation \$ 2,596.676.00 \$ 2,655,991.00 19,463,318.00 22.551,5700 2,58i,021.7

5,300.00 \$ 5,830.00

cial responsibilities and

11,9275 for Year

Ratio of Pupils to Teacher

John T. Short, Treasurer June 30, 1967

Shores Garden Meeting Slated

Garden Club Will Sattlet Arranging, Friday, November 3, Flower Arranging. at the Radnor circle the has asked Mrs. Ber. Thirtey and Mrs. Peter O.

wels of the Grosse Pointe | The program will feature a Workshop on the Mechanics of Flower Arranging

ON THE SPOT In the game of life opportunito serve as assistant ty often works wonders — and ability gets the credit.



3 Pointe Drivers Taken off Road

the week the report was released, a total of 671 State motorists shutout the Roseville Apaches in each game. had their operators' licenses the Apaches 13-0, in a hard-fought defensive battle, Fritz

motorists from the Pointe were other score. handed the latter penalty, and one, the former. All, it was stymied the Apaches from scorstated, had unsatisfactory driv. ing by holding them for 4 downs

voked on September 29.

William Wengel of 345 Belanger road, was given a six-month suspension, from September 23, 1967 to March 22, 1968.

Elect

JOHN L. KING

Councilman CITY OF GROSSE POINTE



Practicing Attorney Morld War II Veteran 16 Years Residence in Grosse Pointe Past Secretary, Grosse Pointe City Little League Plast Treasurer, Maire School Boy

✓ Member, Maire Schoo! PTA Trustee, Foundation for Exceptional Children of Grosse Pointe

Director, World Medical Relief, Inc. ✓ Graduate, University of Michigan

✓ Married—Four Children

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and Mrs. Richard K. Simonds

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Michigan Secretary of State the Grosse Pointe Packers

The Freshmen squad blanked Lehman scored the first touch-The report, dated October 13, revealed of the drivers whose licenses were either suspended temporarily or reveled the suspended a Roseville pass and scampered temporarily or reveled the suspended to the suspend temporarily or revoked two 55 yards for the game's only

deep in Packer territory. First William Thomas Johnston of 545 Lachmoor boulevard had his license revoked as of September 28; Mike Tony Scrafano of 1266 Devonshire, had his revoked on September 29.

Wether territory. First care territory. First content of the 10-yard line and then again on the 2. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Jim Neville, Carl Meli, Paul Monark and Pete Melican. Scott Leu, Dick Briski and Mike Mathew shone on offense.

The junior varsity team shutout the Apaches 26-0. Whit Boyd tallied first for the Packers on the third play of the game, after two successive 30-yard runs by Simon and Adler. Kim Adler carried for the extra point. Phil Simon plunged two yards for the second touchdown. Kim Adler added the third six-pointer on a 5-yard end sweep. Tom Alschbach contributed the extra point. Phil Simon scored the final touchdown on a spectacular 85-yard run. Mike Shelton. Mark McKee, Dennis Hermann and Terry Gates were defensive standouts; while Keith Severson, Brian Trupp, Paul Kappaz and Mark Peyser sparked the of-

The varsity squad, which seems to be getting tougher every week, clobbered the Roseville Apaches 32-0. John Mindelli took the opening kickoff Robert F. Thurlow and sprinted 75 yards for the first touchdown. Tom Ogle and On Aircraft Carrier Bob Taylor scored the next two touchdowns on 5-yard plunges. line for the extra point.

Kevin Toman. The defense was off North Vietnam. sparked by Jeff DeClaire, Bob

Neighborhood Club field, which on the carrier's flight deck. is between Neff and St. Clair and Charlevoix and Waterloo. Game time is 1 p.m.

Walter Dossin, II, Promoted by Army

to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.,

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is cus- again in 1964: tomary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

Irwin S. Wolfe, III In Marine Training

Marine Private Irwin S. Wolfe III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolfe Jr. of 805 Briarcliff drive, completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patroling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at this Marine Corps base.

This individual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit training. Taught by combat experienced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment here, it prepares the young Leatherneck to become part of the Marine air-ground combat team.

While in the field he was taught how to use hand gernades, a compass and principles of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and booby traps and, while being exposed to live machine gun fire, he learned to advance safely from

one point to another. From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assigned to his permanent unit

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Named to Board | Tower Belles Of Bon Secours

Four new appointments to James M. Hare, in a weekly trounced their opponents in all cours Hospital has been anthe advisory board of Bon Sereport released from his office three divisions. To make the nounced by Sister John Andrew, man of the advisory board.

> The newly appointed memthe board of Sheller-Globe Cor- Seder. poration, both residents of the The girls decide what they City of Grosse Pointe; and Peter J. Koenig, vice-president and secretary of Koenig Fuel & Supply Company, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Better Hearing Group Elects

Mrs. Ronald H. Houle, 1693 Fair court, is a newly elected board members of the Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech.

at the association's annual convention in Midland recently. will serve the state organization for a three year period.

She has served as secretary to the executive director of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center, a UCS-UF agency, for the past eight years.

Along with Mrs. Houle, others attending the conventiin from this area were Mr. Houle, a member of DH&SC's profesional advisory council and Edward Lucas, 19986 W. Williams, a board member of the Detroit agency.

Electrician's Mate Fireman Ernie Ney connected on a short pass to Chris Lehmann who of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. streaked 35 yards for the Pack- Thurlow of 1442 Wayburn aveers fourth touchdown. Ney add- nue and husband of the former ed the extra point. Dean Shier Miss Dianne L. Tunnecliffe of scored the fifth and final touch- 1205 Bedford road, saw his ship down on a pass from Ernie Ney. receive its third award for avia-Tom Ogle plunged through the tion safety and accident prevention, as a crewman aboard the Other offensive standouts anti-submarine warfare support were: Randy Villareal, Robbie Heidt, Steve VanBecelaere and operating in the Gulf of Tonkin

Vice Admiral John J. Hy-Taylor, Stu Thiede and Bart land, Commander of the U.S. The Packers meet the Grosse 1967 Admiral James H. Flatley Seventh Fleet, presented the Pointe Lions next Sunday for Award to Intrepid's Commandthe final game of the season. ing Officer Captain W. J. Mc The game will be played at Vcy, during formal ceremonies

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer Chief of Naval Operations, sent a statement from Washington for the occasion. The Admiral noted that the award is in "re cognition of outstanding achieve ment in accident prevention Walter J. Dossin II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dossin, 85 Lothrop road, was promoted "the accomplishment of this record is a disable of this record is a direct reflection on the effort which was required of Intrepid's crew."

The Intrepid has previously won this award in 1961 and

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Hold Auditions

Out of the 107 girls who auditioned for Grosse Pointe High School's singing group, The Tower Belles, nine talented in Lansing, revealed that during wins more decisive, the Packers CBS, superior of the hospital, misses were selected The group and Frank Couzens, Jr., chair- has been in existence at the school for the last six years.

The first sopranos are Martha bers are Denis J. Bracken, Madarasz, Beckie Littler and vice-president of Ford Motor Lynda LeBlanc. Singing second Company, and a resident of soprano will be Nancy Black-Grosse Pointe Shores; John D. burn, Julie Orebaugh and Becky Peacock, attorney, and Janu- Lake. In the alto section are arius A. Mullen, chairman of Joan Kennel, Sara Via and Beth

will wear then sew the dresses or skirts themselves. They will sing for various church groups, womens clubs and community

Set Clark Women's Club Meeting Monday, Nov. 6

Clark Women's Club will meet Monday, November 6, at Christ Methodist Church. Starting at 11:30 o'clock members of the American Home committee will present a "Holiday Fair" table. Mrs. Houle, who was selected Chairman Mrs. Roy Jacobs promises many interesting gift suggestions.

At 1 o'clock there will be a tea and social hour followed by a film entitled "Inside Russia," with commentary by the Misses Dora and Mae Bowlby.

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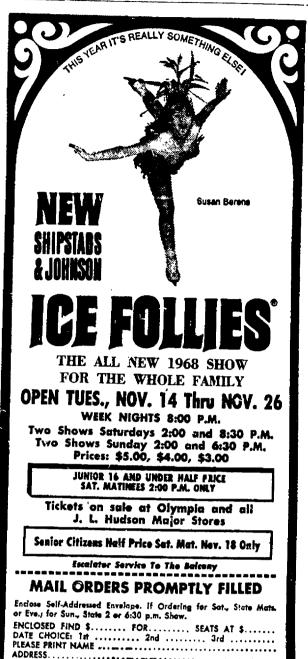
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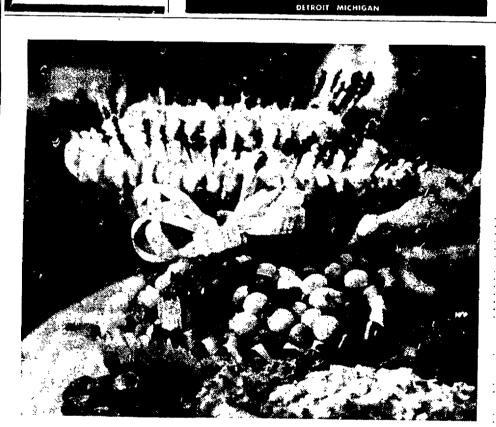
road, completed flight train- six months after arriving at ing and was designated an avi- Corpus Christi for his advanced phase of training. Ensign Law has received orders to Air Anti-Submarine

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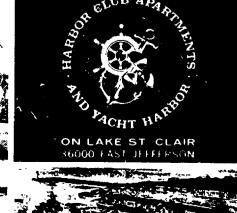
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Let's Wipe Out Vandalism

A pox on the imbecile whose idea of a Halloween prank was removing all the papers from the Grosse Pointe News boxes in front of the office at 99 Kercheval, and in the walk-through between the News and Wrigley's market, then scattering them all over the alley and parking area in the rear of the business district. The rain that fell through the night made a nice soggy mess that was an eyesore and a nuisance to clean up.

Another piece of completely senseless vandalism was the destruction of a number of trees on the Lochmoor Club golf course. The police believe at least four persons took part in this idiotic adventure in pure maliciousness. Damage to the trees was estimated at \$2,000, but this doesn't begin to tell the story. Trees increase in value every year and replacement of wellestablished specimens is tremendously costly.

It is difficult to understand the machinations of the so-called minds of these misguided individuals who seem to take pleasure in deliberately destroying the property of others . . . especially when the targets are things of beauty. There is far too much of this nonsense going on, and far too few of the vandals are ever brought to justice. We would urge the police to redouble their efforts to discourage such practices, and private citizens who can aid in the elimination of such menaces should consider it their duty to do everything in their power to bring about full prosecution of the culprits.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 17, 1967

Dear Sir: It seems as if today's teenagers are constantly being blamed for causing some kind of important National Item which disturbance. Adults feel that we reads, "Support of self-governyoung people are out merely to ment and representation in Concause trouble. But it goes deeper than that: teenagers are searching to find and make trict of Columbia," and now the bridges of understanding.

Bridges are strong and powerful: they make a sturdy path from one place to another. Yet it takes a long time to build give support to the Constitubridges. Today we try to build tional Amendment (HJR 396) bridges of communication be- for Congressional Representatween us and our parents. They, tion for the District of Columin turn, must try to bridge the bia. gulf between themselves and other adults, who will build bridges to still more people. Teenagers and their parents, Democrats and Republicans, the Pope and the patriarch, De Gaulle and President Johnson, the Negroes and the Whites, all must form one strong bridge of truth and understanding.

Perhaps teenagers are going about it in the wrong way. We need the help of adults who are willing to sacrifice a little time and effort to build the world for

JoAnn Kinner, Tenth Grade, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe

October 17, 1967

Dear Sir: Where would Detroit be without the Ambassador Bridge? Where would San Francisco be that man expends time, energy, proved by the Committee would their construction.

But I wonder how many people are aware of bridges? How resentation to statutes. many people are aware of themselves? For, isn't that what man is meant to be, a bridge? Per-report. Then the proposal goes haps incidents like the Detroit to the House Rules Committee Riot could be and can be avoid- for calendaring. It is possible ed if more people realized that that it might get to the floor of they, too, are "bridges."

months erecting material struc- ment needs to be approved by a tures, why can't he build living two thirds vote in each House steppingstones with the steel of before it can be submitted to the gentleness, the wood of under-standing, the cement of charity? Why can't he reach out to his

Many of the world's problems could be solved if men attempted to span the rising tides of zenry to write to the House of prejudice, to raise themselves Representatives member, Mr. above the dangerous current of Lucien N. Nedzi, to give strong indifference, to ignore the support to H J R 396. The denial churning waters, the faults of in our country of representation others. After all, where would in Congress to citizens who pay we be if iron fences lined the banks of the Detroit River? banks of the Detroit River?

> Tenth Grade, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe

Dear Sir, For forty years, the League of Women Voters worked on an gress for citizens in the Disattainment of this Item seems real provided that citizens will write their House members to

HJR 396 as approved by the

House Judiciary Committee pro-

vides two senators for the Dis-

trict and the number of representatives to which it is entitled by population. In other words, the Amendment would give representation to D. C. citizens on the same basis as to any other U.S. citizens. It does not grant the District the status of a state; however, it does not override or invalidate Article I, Section 8, of the United States Constitution, which gives the power to Con-gress to "exercise exclusive Legislation in all Cases, over such District . ." a power not granted in respect to states. HJR 396 simply gives D.C. citizens a voice in Congress

equal to that of other citizens. The Administration proposal guaranteed one seat in the House, and allowed such other without the Golden Gate? And, representation as Congress what about New York and her might later provide, up to the Boroughs?" Yes, bridges affect number of senators and repthe lives of many people: school resentatives to which the Dischildren, commuters, travelers. trict would be entitled if it In fact, bridges are so important were a state. The proposal apand large sums of money in guarantee in the Constitution full representation rather than leave achievement of some rep

The House Judiciary Committee has two weeks to write its the House by early November. If man can spend many Since a constitutional amend-

So the Grosse Pointe League Cynthia Winberding, quired to obey laws, is hard to defend.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Carl J. Fischer President-Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

Memorial Center Schedule

November 2 — November 9 Open Daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m. All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the

Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.
GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- Detroit on October 18, 19, and In the beginning, they serve to day, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty 20. Due to a persistent virus, Friday—4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, November 2 9:00 a.m. Junior League of Detroit Glee Club, Re- convention, but finally man- setting up our own. In doing so,

hearsal. 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Har-

per Woods, Meeting and Coffee. 11:30 a.m. Civic Leaders Luncheon for Dr. Mary rector, Paperback Program, hostility towards anyone over

Calderone, Executive Director of the Sex American Educational Publica- 25. We must use the right meth-Information and Education Council of the tions. United States. 4:00 p.m. Life Sketching Class for Senior High Stu-

dents, Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-7:45 p.m. Beginning Karate Class #7, Sang Kyu Shim,

Instructor. 8:45 p.m. Advanced Karate Class #5, Sang Kuy Shim, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc., Meeting Thursday Night Dance Club, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, Rehearsal. Friday, November 3

8:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Board of Education, ends of age grouping. Rather, S.I.E.C.U.S. Breakfast S.I.E.C.U.S. Breakfast. 8:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Meet- iod as psychological adolescent

ing and Luncheon. 10:00 a.m. & 1 p.m. Contemporary Flower Arranging and Christmas Decorating Class #5.

11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group, Knitting for Charity. 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Apprentice class, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instruc-

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-6:45 & 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Forrest, Instructor. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, Performance. 8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club, Board Meeting. Saturday, November 4

9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Class #6, Mrs Stirling Loud, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds. Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Mrs. Irvin W. Bourget Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dance.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, Performance. Sunday, November 5

3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, Meeting and Program, Public Welcome, 50c. 6:30 p.m. Club Italia, Meeting and Social Evening.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, Performance. Monday, November 6

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Elizabeth Cass Chapter of D.A.R., Luncheon on the youth of today, and we And in the words of the younger and Meeting.
12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon

and Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-7:00 p.m. International Dinner; Dinner, "Evening in

Spain," and Movie, "Holiday in Spain," Mr. Curtis Nagel, Lecturer. 7:00 p.m. and 8 p.m. Folk Guitar Class, Class I & II,

#5, Mr. Alec Suczek, Instructor. 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Classical Guitar, #7, Ronald Scollon, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Reading Dynamics, #6. 7:30 p.m. Commercial Design & Layout Techniques,

#7, Gary Souter, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club, Meeting.

Tuesday, November 7 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation, #8, Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Beginning Oil Painting, #8, Ray Fleming,

Instructor 9:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts of Detroit, Meet-10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-

shop. 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Bridge Group.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group. 1:00 p.m. Life Painting, Class #8, Ray Fleming, Instructor.

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Life and Still Life Painting, #8, Ray Flem-

ing, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Meeting and Pictures.

8:15 p.m. Orientation to Investments Lecture Series. First of a series of 4, "Types of Securities," Mr. John P. McDonnell. No Charge. Wendesday, November 8

9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture, #9, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instruc-

9:45 a.m. Financial Matters of Interest to Women, Mrs. Lilian C. Hogue, Lecturer. 4 Weekly Talks. Tickets for Series \$3.00. i1:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and

Snacks. 12:00 Noon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, Luncheon and Meeting.

12:15 p.m. Cottage Hospital Annual Clinic Day, Meet-

ing and Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Cards

and Tea

12:30 p.m. League of Women Voters, Lunche in. 1:00 p.m. Creative Stitchery and Wall Hanging. =4. Marie Massey. Instructor. 1:30 p.m. Seminary in Art Philosophy and Criticism,

#7. Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater, Rehearsal.

6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Little League Packers, Ban-7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Rose Society, Banquet 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes, Alex Suczek. Instructor

7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m. Mixed Media Class, Zubel Kachadoorian. Instructor. * 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

The 1967 Michigan Library Conference was held this year at the Statler Hilton Hotel in I was somewhat hors de combat help to establish criteria and during the week preceding this values of others; they aid us in aged to make a meeting on we develop our own tastes. But, Friday after noon. The topic reminds Mr. Butman, we must announced was: "The Use of hold back from pouring our own Paperback Books in School and tastes, values and criteria on the Public Libraries." The speaker teenager. This is why he frewas Alexander M. Butman, Diquently develops distrust and

I wasn't quite sure what I was going to hear. It's just as Our generation is not necessar well I had no pre-conceived ily proud of what we have done; strong ideas about this talk, as we are on the brink, possibly, of the speaker — effective, witty annihilation, and we should enand able—spent most of his time courage the adolescents of totalking about the ubiquitous day to question everything-to teenager! Being the mother of an ex-teenager, a current teenager, and being a librarian and a great believer in paperbacks, material we are giving the you will readily believe that I found this speech provocative, challenging and extremely forceful.

Mr. Butman began by stating that teenagers cannot be pushed he prefers to think of this peryears. In giving advice on reading to these youngsters, we, as adults, trot forth all of our superstitions, baises and bigotry. We tell the teenagers what to of reading? read; we don't look at the books they are reading. We tell them who caused a revolution by ac-what, how and when to read, cepting paperbacks. He buys with little basis for judgment.

The most popular book published in the last 25 years was EXODUS, with four million copies being published. Do you realize that this figure represents about 1.6% of our total population? And what is our average number of books read per year? 1.3 (books, we mean, yes indeed!). Reading, says Mr. But-man, is losing the fight as a medium for information or plea-

One of the main points the In the area of reading, the quiring good reading habits. Force is no good-we only get rejection. And taste is important each person must set his own standards. We keep trying to impose our own prejudices seldom listen—really listen—to generation: "If the librarian what they are trying to say to isn't with it, baby, reading will

communication between the two generations-from man to man. widen a child's horizon. They ods to effect a change, and this

is where librarians can help. shake all the trees vigorously. Mr. Butman also feels we should reevaluate the reading young people of today. When we

attempt to teach a "great book," we are apt to bombard the teenager with critiques, audiovisual background material on both the book and the author, until the poor youngster has no chance to have any original thoughts himself! We speak glibly and often of "teenage tyranny;" shouldn't we also consider the obvious existence of "adult tyranny?" And aren't we losing sight of the purpose It was actually the teenager

them now by the hundreds; he carries them around in his hip pocket and reads whenever he has a short break in whatever project he is pursuing. Did you know that one of the large manufacturing firms has a rule that all blue jeans must be made so that the hip pocket will be large enough to accommodate a regulation size paperback? So here is one of our most forceful tools for communication-the paperback. And let's put some

of these books that he's reading speaker wanted to make was the in the libraries; some of the breakdown in communication favorite, contemporary authors between adults and adolescents. that appeal to him. Mr. Butman read a passage from "Hiawamore we push, the less inter- tha" and then one from a poem ested this age group is in ac- entitled: "For the Times They are a Changin' " by Bob Dylan. What a difference from the old to the new!

Mr. Butman's final admonition? Go home and start communicating with your teenager. wipe out!"

structor. 8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Jr., Instructors.

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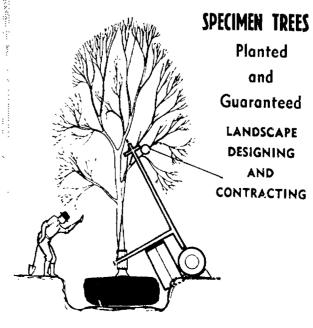
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Florence Eiseman . . . the nationally known designs of children's fashions has sent the cutest, wis "His and Hers" sleep togs to Young Clothes, "H Kercheval. His is written in white on red by pajamas with a white turtle neck and cuffs. Her is white on a red or blue slumber gown.

Georg Jensen . . . is at the Mermaid, represented by serving pieces, letter openers, key rings, salts and peppers . . . to mention a few hand-crafted silver beauties in the inimitable Jensen manner.

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ter of designer names.

Exclusive With Wilson . . and found at Gray Racquet and Sport Shop, is the very new metatennis racket . . . the Wilson-2000. It has a use form handle, explosive power and many more with ning features which tennis buffs will know more about than I do. For more information call Ti edo 1-5262 or "go see" . . . at 106 Kercheval.

Cameo Candles . . . are to be admired at Virgin Williams, 79 Kercheval. They are reproducti of museum subjects . . such as, a della Robbi wreath, a satin glass window, a Mohammadan do and other beautiful inspirations. They are har made by former Detroiter, Adelaide Maire & fiths. Prices start at four-fifty . . . Tuxedo 133

Mr. Sheridan—Books . . . invites you to an "on house" at 81 Kercheval, from 8 p.m. to 10 pl November 2nd. You will see forty assembles sent from Maine by artist Nancy McGuire dates ter of Grosse Pointer, Mrs. John Lee Cain by drop by this evening. It should be a very interesting show.

Authentic Art Treasure . . . a bronze door inside 123 Kercheval, (The Bronze Door). The are lots of artistic things going for this well know

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MISS SANDRA ROBISON,

daughter of MR. and MRS.

RALPH ROBISON, of Stratford

place, has pledged Alpha Phi

social sororities for women, was

chapters and initiated more

than 40,000 members. Cardiac

thropy, and the Alpna Phi Foun-

dation its newest project. The

to institutions of higher educa-

Miss Robison, a freshman, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She is in

the School of Arts and Sciences.

McKinley avenue, is enjoying

WILLIAM HAYES, of Washing-

WOODY and GLENDA NO-

a week at Green Lake Wis.

where they attended an annual

American Baptist Seminary Senior's Conference, were feted

iair Snores. They will be re-

Army Private ARNOLD E.

of advanced infantry training recently at Ft. McClellan, Ala. The course which simulates

with infantry weapons.

She is interested in Speech.

from Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

to your list of pre-Christmas Marts-Fairs-fraternity for women at Northalsone more item: The annual Holiday Mart, spon-western University, Evanston. in the Gift Shop Guild of the Women's Auxiliary III. Alpha Phi, one of the oldest

Hospital.

Is also Hospital.

It has installed more than 90 guntil 6 in the evening, at the Hospital Nurses'

geeral chariman is Mrs. Paul Moreland, of Har-geeral chariman is Mrs. Paul Moreland, of Har-aid is the Alpha Phi philannad, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Haford Kerof Yorkshire road.

he ladies promise an exceptionally interesting and ladies promise an exceptionally interesting and substitution is primary purpose is to provide financial help for available at booths featuring jewelry, men's ingerie, infant's wear, china novelties and toys. Arnold Davidson, once again in charge of decwill turn the Residence into a festive "Holi-

sparticular Mart is famous for its delightful seacorations, created by Mrs. Stanley Smith and mittee members, and for the quality and variety White Elephants, collected and classified by a attee headed by Mrs. Emmet C. Gentleman.

Mere'll be a Gourmet Booth, too, under the directives. Elmer Schade, and Mrs. Harry G. Hinckley us, Edward A. Smith will provide a delightful mion Center" for shoppers who take time out

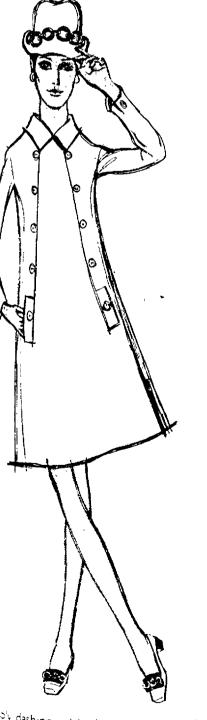
Mairmen of various other booths include the Mes-Arthur W. Hanigan, Fred R. Grice, Richard Daley, MRS. GEORGE CAMPBELL, ents' Weekend on the Colum-7. Fink, Lance Skinner, Richard F. Huegli, H. of Lincoln road, and JOHN bia, Mo., campus. Lewis, Paul Becker, Frank C. Wade, Otto U. thom, Peden A. Meikle, William J. Nixon, Ernest ton road. d and Miss Rose Barton.

kidents in the Harvard road area have been wonif the Francis B. Van Deusens recently opened th of the Grosse Pointe Library in their home.

In people have been observed, coming and going stacks of books in their arms . . . Well, we're

McINTRUFF to the Trustees th of the Grosse Pointe Library in their home.

the report we've solved THAT mystery: The Van Dinner at the College October 15 is chairmen of the Script committee for Fine 20. (Continued on Page 14)



ably dashing spirited young dress with rows of buttons accenting its lively es and fake pockets. Made of hand ey textured petit point sheer wool rew as a fashion headline.

Punch and Judy Black

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Mrs. Nicholas Bouchard



In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Friday evening, October 20, GENESE ANN METRY, daughter of the Oscar B. Metrys, of Balfour road, and Mr. Bouchard, son of Mrs. Frank J. Bouchard, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Bouchard, exchanged marriage vows.

students' higher education and tary Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn. of Wright City. Mo. Cadet Howard, a member of the senior class, has been at-MISS MABEL SMITH, of years.

a cruise to the Mediterranean. Among Kalamazco College's visited their freshman daugh DE SMYTER, of Deeplands fall freshman class are DAVID ter, JENNIFER LEE, during road. CAMPBELL, son of MR. and Stephens College recent Par-HAYES, son of MR. and MRS.

PAUL A. DRAFT, of Newcastle avenue, was among the 232 students receiving their de-MARY MARGARET QUINN, grees at the October graduation daughter of MR. and MRS. at Central Michigan University WILLIAM J. QUINN, of Uni- Paul received his B.S. and B.A. versity place, a senior at Monti- degrees.

> MRS. HOMER C. FRITSCH, widow of the first Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, has moved from Harvard road to Jackson-

BLITT, who just returned from PAMELA J. SEYMOUR, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE E. SEYMOUR, of Aline drive; MAUREEN A. by family and friends at a din-MRS. WILLIAM F. BLAIR, of ner party on Saturday, October MRS. WILLIAM ADRIENNE C. Harvard road; ADRIENNE C. MORTIER, daughter of AND MRS. MAURICE H. MORturning to Cobina, Cal. where
Mr. Noblitt will complete his
TIER, of Beaconsfield avenue studies at the California Baptist and ERICA E. ABRAHAMSON Seminary. He is the son of daughter of MR. AND MRS. SENIOR NOBLITTS of Vernier KENNETH H. ABRAHAMSON, of Torrey road, have been accepted as new members in the Honor College of Michigan. SODEN, JR., 20, son of MRS. have a 3.5 all-University grade State University. Students must ford road, completed nine weeks to be eligible for admission. average in their freshman year

Among the top students Vietnam conditions, includes named to the dean's list during training in such subjects as land the spring quarter at Kalamanavigation, communications, pa- zoo College was ELISABETH trolling, guerrilla and survival JEFFERIS, daughter of MR. techniques plus qualification AND MRS. THOMAS JEFFER-IS, of Lakeshore drive.

Cadet WILLIAM BARLOW Back from a bird-shooting HOWARD, son of DR. W. K. session in the Upper Peninsula HOWARD, of Rivard boulevard, are MR. and MRS. HENRY was recently promoted to the B. JOY, JR., of Provencal road, rank of Cadet Sergeant in the whose guest in the North was Cadet Corps at Tennessee Mili- CHARLES VAN STUDDIFORD,

Enjoying a recent cruise to tending TMI for the past two Nassau were MR, and MRS, years.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK Sailing to the Mediterranean J. SOMES, JR., of Duval road, are MR. and MRS. RENE C.

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Vegas Evening For Newcomers

the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe met for a 'Las Vegas Night," featuring a buffet and games throughout the evening.

The party was planned by cochairmen Mr. and Mrs. Carey Leffler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmond. They were assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputo and Mr. and Mrs. William Eroe.

Table decorations were designed and created by Mrs. Frank Angell.

Future events in the Newcomers Club calendar include a bridge and pizza party in November and a dinner dance in

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Pledging Delta Rho Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity SUE KAZMAREK, of Blair frocks. Both senior and junior LIAM CODDINGTON, of Linmoor court.

Genese Ann Metry Many members and guests found themselves on a winning streak Saturday, October 28, as

Bride's White Satin Sheath Gown Is Overlaid With Chantilly Lace; Matching Lace Forms Her Cape And Edges Her Illusion Veil

Genese Ann Metry became the bride of Nicholas Joseph Bouchard at a Friday evening, October 20, ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. A reception at Buckingham Hall followed the rites.

Parents of the couple are the Oscar B. Metrys, of Bal- with rust and gold mums and four road, and Mrs. Frank cascading ivy. J. Bouchard, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Bouchard.

veil, edged with matching scalloped lace, fell from a lace cap, nephew, was ring bearer. and she carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses and ivy.

Interested couples who have maids were Mrs. Richard Metry, ensemble. recently moved to the Pointe Lorraine Metry, another sister of the bride, Beth Bouchard and Angie Poliuto.

> They were lime green linen and Dior headbows with illusion

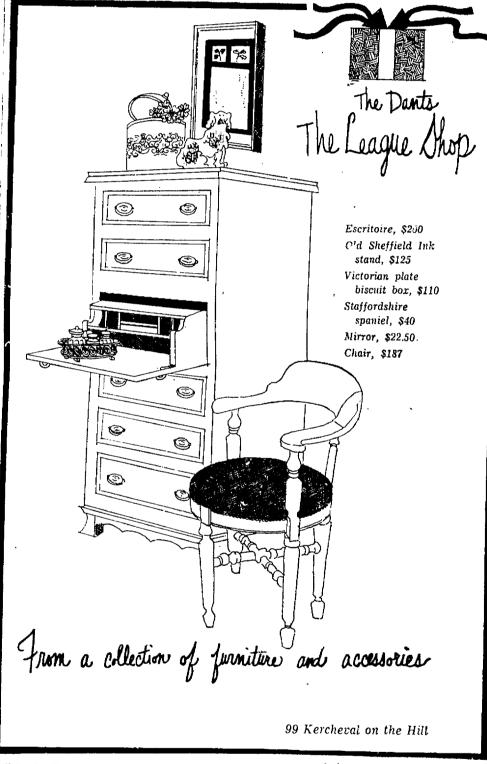
attendants carried baskets filled coln road.

The bridegroom asked James Shier to act as best man, and The bride wore a white satin Richard G. Metry, brother of sheath overlaid with Chantilly the bride, Richard Brennan, lace. Her floor length illusion Mike Miller and Dan Moore to usher. Jimmy Shier, the bride's

The mother of the bride chose a raspberry lace sheath, while Mrs. James Shier was matron the bridegroom's mother selectof honor for her sister. Brides ed a yellow silk shantung

> The newlyweds vacationed in the Poconos.

Among the candidates for gowns, with Nile green coats, Alma College's 1967 Homecoming Queen is ELIZABETH COD-DINGTON, a 1964 graduate of Flower girls Lynn Shier and Grosse Pointe High School, at Eastern Michigan University, Elizabeth Connor were dressed daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-



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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Cheryl M. Harrington Church Circles Slate Sessions Marries Mr. Phillips

Pair Will Return To Make Their Home in St. Clair Shores Following Florida Vacation: Reception At GPYC Follows Rites

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting ess to Circle Iwo, Mrs. George Price, of Rivard boulevard, will for the Friday evening, October 27, wedding of Cheryl Marie Harrington and Robert John Phillips. The Reverend Father Ralph V. Barton officiated.

A reception followed at? the Grosse Pointe Yacht leen Phillips, was flower girl.

The former Miss Harrington is the daughter of William Burroad, and the late Mrs. Harrington. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Phillips, of North Renaud road.

accented with re-embroidered mink headpiece. English net lace, seed pearls and sequins. A cathedral mantilla edged with imported Eng-lish net lace completed her

She carried a cascade of small white Jack Frost roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Robert M. Carmon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Stoetzer and Mary Phillips, sister of the

They wore identical Empire gowns fashioned with antique ecru lace bodices and olive green chiffon skirts. Their hats sent a Christmas Workshop were crescent-shaped clusters demonstration on Sculptured of olive velvet grapes.

They carried small bouquets of bronze mums, yellow garnet

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dette Harrington, of Oxford Harrington, Jr., the bride's and Circle Seven at the Bishop brother of the bridegroom.

For her son's wedding and The bride chose an empire an ivory and gold brocade dress

After a short vacation in Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in St. Clair

Slate Suburbia Garden Meeting

Suburbia Garden Club's next meeting is scheduled Tuesday, November 7, at the Bedford road ome of Mrs. Robert Quaid. Following a noon luncheon,

Mrs. Richard Molitor will pre-

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The Grosse Pointe Memorial Circles will meet next Tuesday, November 7, in members'

Mrs. Harlod W. Merrell, of Stanton lane, will entertain Circle One, Mrs. Emory Douglas, of Colonial court, will be hostopen her home to Circle Three, and Mrs. Edward Suits, of Rivard boulevard, will entertain Circle Four.

Circle Five will gather at the Washington road home of Mrs. John F. Youngblood was best B. H. Hanson, Circles Six and man. Seating the guests were Eight at the Beverly road home Robert M. Cannon, William B. of Mrs. Bertram deH. Atwood brother, and Gerald S. Phillips, road home of Mrs. Marshall E.

Hostess for the Elizabeth Ketreception, Mrs. Phillips selected chum Group will be Mrs. Ben L. Tallman, of McKinley avenue. gown of candlelight pezu de soie and coat ensemble, and a pastel Mrs. Edwin R. Little will serve as devotions leader. Frederick V. Geib, a Lutheran

layman who recently toured the Iron Curtain countries, will describe his experiences abroad, relating them to the Association's current mission study, "Affluence and Poverty," at a Women's Association program meeting Tuesday, November 14, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Church.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held during the business session. Reserva tions should be made by contacting the Church office by Friday, November 10.

Mrs. Gerrit Kastenberg will open her Stephens road home for a meeting of the Evening Sewing Group Wednesday, Nobronze mums, yellow garnet Sailing off to the Mediterranses and ivy.

Sailing off to the Mediterransean recently was MRS. CLARA

WARNEZ, of Kerby road.

Sewing Group Wednesday, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Miss

Janet Cooper and Mrs. John E.

Finch will serve as co-hostesses. vember 15, at 8 o'clock. Miss Finch will serve as co-hostesses.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Mrs. Robert J. Phillips



Speaking their wedding vows Friday evening, October 27, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were CHERYL MARIE HARRINGTON, daughter of William Burdette Harrington, of Oxford road, and the late Mrs. Harrington, and Mr. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Phillips, of North Renaud road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Arts Society of Detroit, have simply been entertaining at a series of informal evenings, choosing plays to be produced during the theater club's 62nd year.

Judgments in planning their own and their family's financial future.

Women will learn how to con-

Fine Arts members attending these sessions include Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Berteel, Dr. Chester S. Bogan, Mrs. Thomas C. Miller, William C. Robinson, Donald W. Kuhn and James B. Hughes.

They've selected the comedy "Mary, Mary" as Fine Arts' opening presentation. Society members and their guests will gather at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue on the evenings of Friday, November 17, and Saturday, November 18, to see Mrs. David L. Gamble play the title role and Donald Kuhn in the part made famous by Barry Nelson on Broadway.

Director John W. Kinsey has chosen Marilyn Meyer, L. Leroy McKinney and James B. Hughes to complete the cast. Mrs. Robert L. Megowan is assistant director. Producers are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doll.

A Joint Affair

Once each year, the Alumnae Association and Janet Stuart (parents') Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshere road join forces for a dinner meeting and Christmas Preview of wares available at the school's Tres Bien Shop.
Their 1967 get-together is scheduled next Tuesday

evening, November 7, at the Academy. Mrs. C. J. Mc-Leod, Jr., of Moran road, is handling reservations.

Goodwill Antiques Market

The 20th Annual Antiques Market and Sale, sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, opens Saturday evening, November 11, with an invitational preview, and runs through Wednesday, November 15, at the Goodwill Plant, Brush street and East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Pointers always have been drawn to Goodwill Juniors' membership, and this year it seems more women than ever from "our side of town" are working for the Market-Sale project.

Perhaps it's because the Junior Group's current president, Mrs. Paul D. Richmond, current first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, and current second vicepresident, Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle, all are Pointers themselves . . . at any event, The Pointe is VERY well represented in the list of 1967 committee/department chairmen and co-chairmen.

Mrs. John A. Moekle, Mrs. Robert H. Dodd, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Robert F. Rentenbach, Mrs. George L. Domine, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Kennedy, Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, Mrs. Bruce Hines, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. A. P. Fuchs and Mrs. Donald W. Miller are some of the local ladies actively involved in Market-Sale work.

Mrs. George N. Payne, Mrs. Warren F. Kendall, Mrs. Clayton J. Barker, Mrs. Jack Bodkin, Mrs. Truman Schneider, Mrs. Henry Petri, Mrs. Harry R. Esling, Mrs. James M. Degnan and Mrs. John W. Hamal are others.

Motoring to Englewood, N.J., for a visit with her brotherin-law and sister, DR. and MRS. FRANK H. CONSTAN-TINE, is MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS, JR., of Radnor circle, who left town last Saturday and spent her first night "on the road" with former Detroiters MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM L. YEAGER, of Harrisburg, Pa. FREEDER PRESENTA

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A series of Wednesday norning lectures beginning November 8 at 9:45 are being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on financial matters of particular interest to

Lillian G. Hogue, C.L.U., past president of the Detroit Life Insurance and Trust Council. will be the authority. Miss Hogue is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry and Who's Who in the Midwest. She is past president of the Detroit Business Women's Clubs and of the Detroit Interclub Council of Business and Professional Women. She has been selected as one of Detroit's ten top business women.

Miss Hogue will deal specifically with questions which each woman in her audience raises. n general, she will assess the different methods of holding property and explain the taxes federal and state, inheritance and intangible which affect assets. She will explain how to use trusts and gifts and how to make wills to best conform to Zeta sorority. Her finnce was Eugene Kommier at the tax structure. Establishment graduated from Walsh Institute. Frank Kottenstete. of a pattern of giving will be emphasized so as to minimize

Hypothetical cases will be outined and explored to enable women to visualize their own

The lecture series will continue weekly on Wednesday mornings from November 8 through November 29. The course has been acclaimed at the Detroit Cultural Center. It enables women to make sound judgments in planning their own Women will learn how to con-

serve and distribute their estate holdings and get to understand the interrelationships of insurance, taxes, wills, trusts, gifts and guardianships. They will learn how to apply tested money management techniques to their own needs.

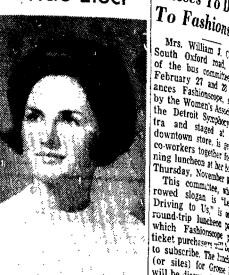
The course is offered for the nominal fee of \$3 for the four lectures. Enrollments are being taken at the Center's office.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pattyn, of Barrington road, have for the Tuesday, Feb. announced the engagement of their daughter, NANCY, to Theodore W. Trefzer, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W.

A May wedding is planned. from Wayne State University,



Trefzer, of Kenwood court.

The bride-elect was graduated and Mrs. Willian h where she affiliated with Delta

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Voman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

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wwed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Valentine, Jr., Yacation In Eastern States; Will Live In Jeffersonian Apartments

lace accented the ivory satin gown and sine is not hot or spicy as is rareil chosen by Frances Marie Craig, daughter the Mexican. It is strictly con-Joseph L. Craigs, of Buckingham road, for the evening ceremony October 20, in St. Clare de alm Church, at which she became the bride of

a blue crepe gown with a match-plaza and fountains. The world famous Prado museum will be osa, officiated, were bridegroom's mother selected visited where hang the masteror a reception in the a green chiffon gown with a pieces of Velasquez, El Greco ballroom of The Whit- beaded velvet bodice. Both and Goya. mothers chose gardenia cor-

mendants, in gold Saki sages. raring ring headpieces the fell floor length Washington, D.C., and the Easttrills and carrying argues of daisy mums, their home in the Jeffersonian sented by Toledo and Barcelona s her sister's maid of

Beaupre avenue, a member of hidegroom, son of the the Board of Directors of Mary Magnoines, of Detroit, Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., br C. Hayes, Jr., to act was among those attending the man. John J. Gleeson, College's recent Alumnae Counhurchwara and Dr. cil held on-campus.

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Following dinner at 8:15, Curis Nagel will present his color K Valentine, ar.

Robert Ouellette seated the travelogue entitled "Portraits of Spain" in the Fries Auditorium. The film will cover Mad-The mother of the bride wore rid with its avenues, parks,

> Seville with its golden towers The newlyweds vacationed in shown and Granada in the and famous Alcazar will be will represent modern Spain with its bustling seaport. Also seen will be the running of the MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE, of bulls at Pamplona and the beauties of the Spanish Riviera known as Costa Brava.

Gourmet dinner and show are offered for \$4.50. The travelogue only is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the Center's office.

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Mrs. S. K. Valentine, Jr.



Married to Mr. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Valentine, of Detroit in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Friday evening, October 20, was FRANCES MARIE CRAIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Craig, of Buckingham road.

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three times. Among the artists scheduled to sing leading roles are Montserrat Caballe, Sandor Konya, Sherrill Milnes, Teresa Stratas, Franco Corelli, Gabriella Tucci, Robert Merrill, Nicolai Gedda, Grace Bumbry, Richard Tucker, Anselmo Colzani, Mirella Freni and Pilar Lorengar.

SHELIA JOY RAPPMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. RAPPMAN, of Lincoln road, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, has been awarded a trophy as National Queen of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest for

DGOA Officers Elected for '68

their officers and directors, received the appointment of a informed of the operas to be East Side for Social Action to the establishment of the presented during the Mzy, 1968, (CESSA) will speak November Federally-supported Head Start Detroit visit of the Metropolitan 14. He will discuss the attempts program.

The Association will again sponsor the Metropolitan season, at the Masonic Auditorium. Frank W. Donovan, of East Jefferson avenue, and Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club drive,

were re-elected chairman and pendent Detroit is such an orpresident, respectively. Henry E. ganization, supported in part by Wenger as re-elected vice-chairman. Mrs. A. H. Gershenson, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Reuben Ryding and Donald M. D. Thurper are vice-presidents.

Henry Ledyard is vice-president and manager; Ferdinand Cinelli, secretary; Mark Littler, treasurer; and Paul V. Engtorm, comptroller.

Newly elected directors are five Detroit area residents: Celeste Cole, Mrs. Abraham Cooper, Edwin O. George, Roland A. Mewhort and Arthur R.

Mack announced the appointnent of Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenly, of Cloverly road, as general chairman of the 1968 opera

season. Mrs. McElvenny, wife of the president of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, is a long-time opera volunteer, having served four years as cochairman of the out-state committee of the Association and Theater Evening one year, (1967), as general co-chairman of the Metropolitan season.

The 1968 season, which she 1,000 tickets for the play in which the Detroit Grand will head, will be the 25th year "Mame" are being sold by The Opera Association has sponsored

Theater Party is scheduled Mon-day, November 20, at the Fisher. Grosse Pointe, who now be-comes one of the honorary One dollar from each ticket chairmen of the Association.

Next spring's season will open Monday, May 20, with Verdi's "Luisa Miller," followed by Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Verdi's "La Forza del Bizet's "Carmen," Puccini's "Madama Butterfly, "Tosca," (Saturday matinee), and Gounod's "Romeo

Open Meetings At Christ Church

The Episcopal Church Women will provide much of Mr. Ditof Christ Church, as part of to's presentation. Members of the Detroit Grand their fall program entitled "The Mrs. Thomas Dunlap, a mem-

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Opera Association two of their regular Tuesday 21. Mrs. Dunlap was particularly instrumental in establishing Frank Ditto, executive secrethe Franklin School pre-school new general chairman and were tary of the Churches on the program four years ago, prior

> of the churches on Detroit's Today, incorporated in the East Side to develop community Detroit Public School System, organizations to deal with the it has 80 students, and is superproblems of housing, schools, zoning, community services and members and 60 volunteers, the vised by five professional staff latter under Mrs. Dunlan's di-East Side Voice for an Inde rection.

> Some people not only expect CESSA; its aims and methods the worst-they go to meet it.



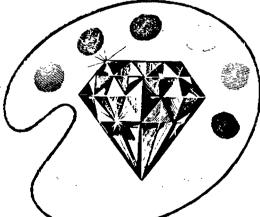
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Mrs. W. James Prowse

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Miss Wallner Wed At Candlelight Rites

Bride Designs And Fashions Dress For Ceremony In Which She Speaks Vows To W. James Prowse; Couple To Live In Baltimore

At a candlelight service Saturday evening, October 21, in St. James Lutheran Church, Susan Louise Wallner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James H. Wallner, dren's of Ridgemont road, and W. James Prowse, son of Walter chairman of the Department of J. Prowse, of Boston, Mass., and the late Mrs. Prowse, spoke their marriage vows.

A reception at the Village Manor followed the arrangement of white baby car. the Teaching Program at Chil-7:30 o'clock service, at nations, pink rosebuds and which Pastor Alan Harre baby's-breath.

ioned her wedding gown of can- bunds, were matron of honor dlelight French satin and re- Mrs. Michael Huemmer, of Holembroidered Alencon lace, with lywood, Calif., and bridesmaid seed pearl accents. Her tiered Mrs. John Kohlberg. illusion veil fell from a Dior

In A-line gowns of pale green The bride designed and fash- moire, accented with cummer-

Their headpieces were matchheadbow, and she carried an ing Dior bows, and they carried

Hospital Ladies Meet Thursday

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Hospital will gather next Thursday, November 9, at 11:30 o'clock, at the Hospital, for a regular business meeting, to be conducted by president Mrs. Alfred E. Allen, preceded by a Board

Dr. Paul V. Woolley, Jr., d.D., Chief of Staff at Children's Hospital, professor and Pediatrics at Wayne State University, director of Growth and Development Clinic and consultant to the Air Force, will discuss

Hostesses for the subscription luncheon will be the Mesdames B. K. Kisselle, Clark Berget, W. J. Bergers, O. R. Langhoff, David Galin and H. M. Owen

bouquets of pink mums, pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Stanley Prowse, of New York, served as best man for his brother. In the usher corps were David Wallner, brother of the bride, Bill Paddock, Jack Harms and Jerry Nissen.

A two-piece pink Alaskine dress, with matching accessories, and a gardenia and stephanotis corsage were Mrs. Wail-ner's choices for her daughter's wedding and the reception.

Following a vacation in Montreal and New England, the newlyweds will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Prowse, of Reading, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prowse, of Wakefield, Mass., the John Carlsons, of Evanston, Ill., and Stephen Kaufman, of Cleveland, O.

Carnaby Big Top Set For Nov. 15

Christ Child Society's Carnaby Carnival is scheduled Wednesday, November 15, from 11 until 5 o'clock, in Cobo Hall's Grand

General chairman is Mrs. William T. Ireland, of Whittier yuck. road. East Side chairman is Mrs. Robert C. Wakely, financial chairman is Mrs. Re Whitty, social chairmen are Mrs. C. John Burke and Mrs. Lorenzo Browning, and invita-tions chairman is Mrs. David seed pearls from her mother's

> Besides the more than 20 eparate booths, featuring everything from home-baked goods to velvet-trimmed wicker wastebaskets, complimentary coffee and sweet rolls will be served and there will be a fashion show, presented by B. gel, with Society members modeling.

Luncheon, for \$1.50, will be served from noon until 2 o'clock. Carnival decorations will feature a Mod theme, with huge pots of paper flowers and a heavily beaded drape spanning the entrance door.

Proceeds will be used to maintain the Christ Child House for unfortunate children and the Christ Child School for the educable mentally retarded.

Among local ladies who have devoted their time and talents to the Carnival are the Mesdames Thomas Wayde, William Ort, William Cohan, Joseph Sheham, William E. Keane, Jr. Robert Molloy, Carroll B. Treder, William B. McIntyre and Daniel T. Goodnow.

More are the Mesdames William M. Sheahan, Thomas Mc J. Gordon Kroenert Robert Hurley, John Tulloch, James Kennary, Eugene Freitas, Frank Kruse, E. W. O'Berski, Arthur Judson, Casimir Rejent, Edward Ranger and

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SUSAN LOUISE WALLNER and Mr. Prowse were married Saturday evening, October 21, in St. James Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of the James H. Wallners, of Ridgemont road. He is the son of Walter J. Prowse, of Boston, Mass., and the

late Mrs. Prowse. Collinson-Braho Vows Spoken

Saturday evening, October 28, in spray green peau were honor Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, attendant Ann McCormick, Sharon, Pa., Evelyn Jean Braho, bridesmaids Florence Lazorisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johak, Sandra Braho and Diane seph Braho, of Sharon, and Peterson, and flower girl Tracy Charles L. Collinson, son of Mr. Lynn Braho. and Mrs. Melville H. Collinson, of Westchester road, exchanged

Officiating at the 6:30 o'clock rites, which were followed by a reception in the Social Hall of ment of matching flowers. Holy Cross Church, Sharon, was The Reverend John Kan-

The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with Alencon Sweetheart roses and foliage. lace accents, and a fingertip silk illusion veil which she fashioned herself. The veil fell from a lace crown trimmed with tiny wedding veil and centered with

She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis, ivy

At a candlelight ceremony In satin-trimmed frocks of

The bridesmaids carried cascades of orange carnations and yellow rosebuds with grape clusters, and the honor attendent carried a crescent arrange.

The flower girl carried a topiary cluster of the orange carnations, topped with yellow

James Mahrer served as the bridegroom's best man, and ushering were Gerald Braho, William Wundrom and Robert

The newlyweds are vacationing in Hawaii and the West Coast. They will be at home in Severn road after November 22.



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Slate Methodist Ladies' Meetin

The Woman s Society of entation of pledges for the Grosse rent year by the terms Christian Service of the Grosse rent year by the later Pointe Methodist Church will various Circles. have its general Society meet. road home of Mrs. John Mc ing and luncheon at the Church Caughey on Tuesday, November on Tuesday, November 7, at 12:30 o'clock.

prepared by the Alpa (Reservations may be m Highlights of the program vill be a talk by Dr. Dwight Large, Pastor of Central Methodist Church, who will discuss "Bringing the Family of Man Together."

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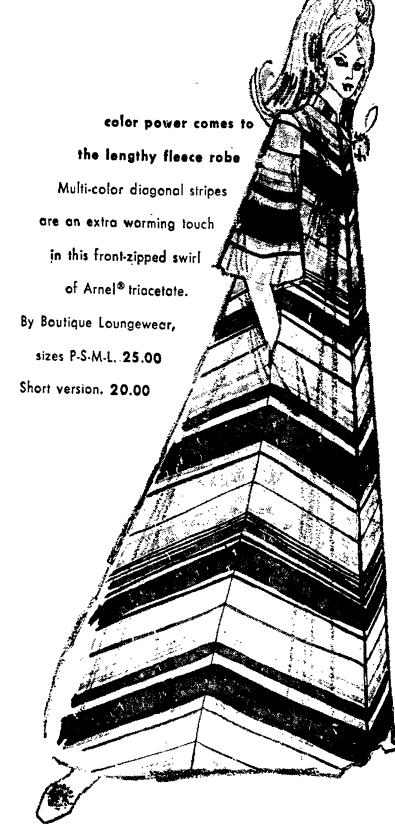
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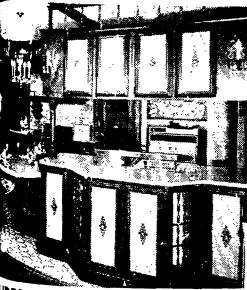
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"The Bookmark" booth with tor Sixten Ehrling and the Orits collection of used records, chestra for a working session books, etc. is the result of the on music to be performed at the toil of the Church young people evening, November 16. under the airection of Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Lake and Mrs. Louis W. Charvat are chairmen Prokofieff Symphony No. 7. of the Christmas Decorations. They have produced everything microphone near the conductor, from door hangings and tree and the presence of an audience, ornaments to doggie bones.

Mrs. Allan Neef's felt workers conducted in the same manner will have elegant, intricate tree as regular rehearsals. They are, skirts as well as fun items including finger puppets and charge plate covers.

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Achsah Mathewson. One the way out the door, surprise packages may be purchase by child-sized shoppers from Mrs. Santa Claus at the

Although the Mart is a

Engaged



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin John Hammer, of Berkshire road, are announcing the engagement of the Mount Vernon road, and the late to Hawaii. Mr. Kyzivat.

Violinist Pinchas Zuckerman, The couple plans a July 27 co-winner of the 25th Levertco-winner of the 25th Levert-ritt International Competition Memorial Church.

held last May, will join conduc-The bride-elect attended Eastern Michigan University and will be graduated from Macomb County Community College as a Medical Secretary in June.

The program includes the Mr. Kyzivat is a graduate of Roger Burnham and Mrs. Harry Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Kurtz. William Walton's Variations on nology. a Theme by Hindemith and the

Detroit Garden Except for the addition of a Club To Meet

Symphony open rehearsals are The November meeting of the Detroit Garden Club will be a luncheon session at the Women's Tickets are \$1.50 for each ses-City Club next Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Richard sion or \$5 for the series of four Gerathy will present a program

at Ford Auditorium Box Office, on "Holiday Ideas." Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred (phone 961-0700), or may be Callaghan and Mrs. Sterling

THOMAS KLEINSCHMIDT of Rivard boulevard, is among 29 Subsequent open rehearsals, students enrolled in a technical tures are among their many all under Ehrling's direction, training course in landscape and also will be held in Ford Audi- nursery management at Michi-The three above-mentioned torium at 2 o'clock on Wednes- gan State University. The 24month program includes two six-month periods on the December 27 - Symphony campus that alternate with two Meanwhile, along "Mart members Carole Crosby, harp- six-month training periods in a

Faculty Wives Group To Meet

6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Home-thorne rd. making Room at Brownell Junior High School.

has decided on for the evening. lielping her with the hostessing duties are Mesdames Gilbert Gray, of Brys drive, Millard Grell, of Stanhope road Russel Reed of Stanhope road,

James Selmo of Hampton road,

and Cecil Bogt, of St. Clair

Stopping off for a visit with EDWARD GREANEYS, their daughter, MARY KRIS. SR., of Manchester boulevard, TINE, to Paul Harry Kyzivat, is SANDRA SCALLY, who is son of Mrs. Harry J. Kyzivat, of moving from Baltimore, Md.,

Ann Larson Paid Honor At Wittenberg University

Ann Larson, a Wittenberg, Miss Larson was crowned by The Grosse Pointe Faculty of football for 1967. Miss Lar- Homecoming Queen. Wives Card Group will meet son is the daughter of Mr. and

Monday as has been the custom, sity football game. Her attend-"Old Glory" is the theme the ants were seniors Sue Ann Bush

month instead of the second Wittenberg-John Carroll Univer- group

University junior from Grosse Mrs. Judith West Hoffmeister of Pointe is Wittenberg's first lady Columbus, Wittenberg's 1966 Miss Larson serves as rush

this Monday evening, November Mrs. David B. Larson, 57 Haw-chairman for her Wittenberg chapter of Delta Gamma soror-She was introduced Saturday ity and is a member of the uniafternoon, October 21, as Wit-versity's Pan-Hellenic Council. Future card groups will meet tenberg's 1967 Homecoming She is also a member of Spray on the first Monday of each Queen at the half time of the Misses, a syncronized swim

People who are enthusiastic chairman, Mrs. William Chris. of Ashland, Ohio, and Renee about the success of others are tofferson, of Rivard boulevard Druckenmiller of Allentown, Pallusually successful themselves.

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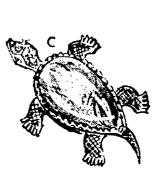
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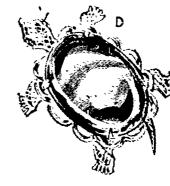
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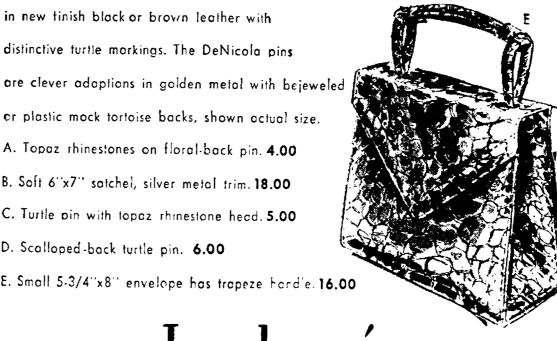
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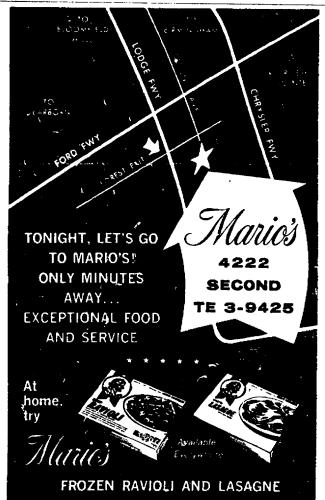
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Thursday, November 2, 18; Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Yachtswomen Meeting Nov. 9

The Yachtswomen will elect ing to order at 8 o'clock.
officers for 1968 at their meeting Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles next Thursday evening, Novem- Rose, Mrs. Marley Piggott, Mrs. ber 9, in the St. Clair Yacht Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. Theo-Club. Mrs. Emilie MacNeil, act-dore Kurk, Mrs. Charles Reiching president, will call the meet- ling and Mrs. John Stevenson.



Woods Presbyterian Ladies Plan Dinner



Busy with preparations for their annual Harvest Dinner and Old-Fashioned Candy Booth are members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association, including, (left to right), MRS. ARTHUR CHURCHMAN, in charge of the Bread department; MRS. GEORGE MILES, who with Mrs. Glenn Himmelsbaugh heads the Vegetable detail; MRS. ARTHUR DRUMMOND, in charge of Relishes; general Dinner chair-

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. ALAN BRADBURY; and MRS. MELVILLE OSBORNE, meat chairman. The Dinner will be held Friday evening, November 10, from 5 until 8 o'clock, at the Church in Mack avenue. The Candy Booth, featuring homemade fudge and peanut brittle, will open at 4 o'clock. Reservations may be obtained

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Paraphernalia Has New Shop

 a groovy | venience" said Miki and Phyllis. boutique for females who dress and think now --- opened in a Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, said the partners in describing October 27. The avant garde their unusual and high-fashion shop for women who swing is shop. at 19615 Mack between Broad cards from the Michigan Bank and Security Bank. stone and Littlestone.

The Grosse Pointe venture is the second Detroit-area shop to be opened by partners Phyllis Stopping off for a return visit with her parents, the CARSTEN last half-year.

are MRS. DONALD HOAG-LAND, of Denver, Col., and her daughter, MISSY, who deposited The original Paraphernalia shop for Detroit-area residents is at 519 Park Avenue in the Tuller Hotel on Grand Circus

A third Detroit-area Paraphernalia shop is scheduled to open in Birmingham next month. Paraphernalia is an international chain of boutiques with

branches located from New York to Beverly Hills to Paris. Other branches soon will open in London and Tokyo as well Nationally famous customers of Paraphernalia range from Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy to the Supremes Mrs. Ken. dy to the Supremes. Mrs. Ken-

icle, listed the Paraphernalia

shop at Madison Avenue and 68th Street as one of her favorite New York shops. Since their Grand Opening in the Tuller Hotel Ballroom last May, Miki and Phyllis have been in constant demand to stage heir psychedelic fashion shows n some of Detroit-area's most

swinging clubs. Saturday night, October 28. after their Grosse Pointe opening they produced a show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Similar shows have been staged during the past summer at the Country Club of Detroit and the Lochmoor Club.

fashionable, prestigious and

Among the world famous designers turning out fashions for Paraphernalia exclusively are Betsy Johnson, Michael Mott and Tuffin and Foole, Betsy Johnson has just finished designing the wardrohes for the movies "Kaleidoscope" and "Ciao, America."

"Ciao, America."

The Grosse Pointe shop will be open every day but Sunday. Store hours, although they have not yet been set, will be deternined with an eye to accommodating the late-risers who shop in a leisurely fashion after uncl. be open every day but Sunday. Store hours, although they have not yet been set, will be determined with an eye to accom-modating the late-risers who shop in a leisurely fashion after

Foremost among the Paraphernalia wares are minidresses and skirts. There are also pants suits, panthose, Mary Quandt makeup, apparel for the feet, accessories and sport clothes.

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grand Pack, of Warren, was the assis-lespie, Jr., of Cincinnati, O., Pack, of Warren, was the assis-tant hostess. of their daughter, Ellen Field Gillespie, to Jerry Hunter Nissen, of Sunningdale drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nissen, of Oxford, Neb.

A February wedding is

from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J., and Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing, Her fiance was graduated from the Saturday, November 4, at the University of Nebraska and Northwestern University.

Delta Delta Delta AlumnaeTo Celebrate Anima Delta Delta Sorority attending the dance The the evening unit.

Delta Delta Lona Strabel the evening with cottage alumnae met last week in the the evening with cottage alumnae of Mr. home of Mrs. John H. Strabel, home of Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gil- of Berkshire road. Mrs. Neville Lindheim, of Yorkshire of Warren, was the assis-

Mrs. Strabel, (the former chester rd., and Ga Julie Van Loon), provided the of Aline dr. will assire program by demonstrating her rations. methods of making Christmas topiary and other decorations. of the founding topiary and other decorations, or the tounding of be She is a graduate of Grosse Delta at Boston Unit Point High School and the Unibe celebrated with a fr Point High School and the out of versity of Michigan, with a major in Art, and an exhibiting City Club. The Deuty of the Scarab Club and Miss Gillespie was graduated the University of Michigan Gal.

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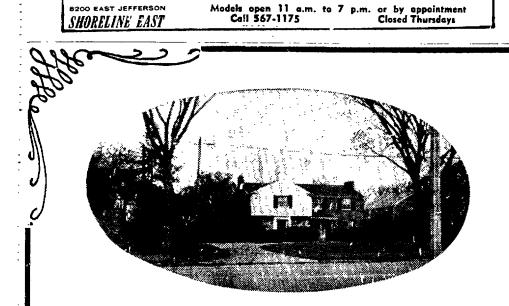
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Slate Michigan Alpha Meeting November 7

Michigan Alpha of Phi Sigma the School PTA is having Alpha International is meeting the Sale on Thursday, No. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur get 7. There will be tempt. Swineford in Lennon road, Harper Woods, Tuesday evening, for this sale are November 7. Mrs. Raymond Douglas Graham, Mrs. Guetschoff will speak on China Smith and Mrs. Philip painting and give the group an actual demonstration of her

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States Navy.

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China To Be Topic

Public Is Invited To Join League Members In Hearing Russell Barnes Discuss Current Situation in Far East

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will feature Russell Barnes, foreign analyst for the Detroit lews until his recent retirement, at an open luncheon on November 8 at 12:30 o'clock at the War Memorial.

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nounced the engagement of their daughter, WINIFRED LESLIE. mote world trade and develto Howard F. Crisp at a small opment, while maintaining buffet supper for family and a sound United States close friends on Sunday, Octo- economy." Mr. Barnes needs no introduc-Miss Thomas, a graduate of tion to Grosse Pointers and De-

the University of Michigan, has troiters, since he functioned as recently returned from two their foreign correspondent for Meeting On November 8 years abroad, where she was 25 years. In addition to his employed by the Special Servinewspaper work, he has taught ices Division of the United Adult Education courses for Wayne State University and the States Army as a program Director in France and Germany. University of Michigan. Mr. Crisp is the son of Mr.

Mr. Barnes took leave from and Mrs. Howard F. Crisp, of the Detroit News during the Second World War to serve as Allied Director of Psychological uation from Edinboro State Col-Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Main- Department will give members as an officer in the United land China's relationships with other countries, particularly the Mrs. J. M. Angelos is serving United States, will be analyzed by Mr. Barnes - and this topic will undoubtedly touch on Viet-

> The League's Foreign Policy committee, which is headed by Mrs. Robert C. Everett, of Woodland Shores drive, will continue the study on China with Unit meetings during the month of November. Pertinent information will be announced next

However, in order to have the background information to be given by Mr. Barnes at the November 8 luncheon, reservations must be made by November 6 by calling either Mrs. Leonard Slowin at 822-2793 or Mrs. Leslie Pressel at 886-2274.

Publications on China will also be available at the luncheon for League members and guests. Mrs. Erville Maynard, of Christ Church lane, is the League's Publication chairman and she highly recommends a pamphlet, Faces and Issues." which contains four concise pages on Mainland China: United States

Among those attending the ecent Council of the Alumnae Association of Smith College on the Northampton, Mass., campus were MRS. JAMES P. WIL-LIAMS, of Mount Vernon road, representing the Smith Club of Detroit and the Birmingham Smith Club, and MRS, JAMES ZINN, of Dean lane, attending as a member of the Alumnae Fund committee.

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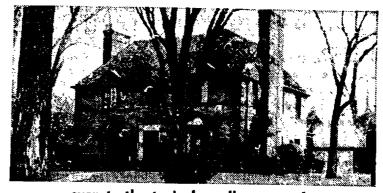
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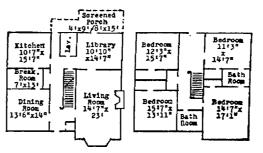
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'Playroom' Project For Junior League

Recreational Therapy Center In New Children's Hope tal To Be Financed And Partially Staffed By League Volunteers Mrs. William Y. Gard, of Dean lane, president of

the Junior League of Detroit, has announced that the general membership has voted to pledge \$20,000 to the control of the new Children's Henrich to the new Building Fund of the new Children's Hospital of Mrs. igan to construct, furnish and equip a playroom in the Hospital's proposed building in the new Detroit metal center.

Upon completion of the playroom, the Junior Earl Wilson's League of Detroit will par-tially staff the room with volunteers. The Hospital will make available to these League volunteers

specific training in the recrea-

tional therapy that children,

toddlers through the age of 12, panelling, repairing, screens, will receive in the playroom. porches, etc. PRescott 1-3729. The hospital feels that this recreational therapy is part of each Additions - Alterations child's recovery, the change of setting is beneficial and the children help each other to get The volunteers will be taught how to physically handle the

children, how to choose and use herapeutic toys available to them and how to correlate a specific activity and an indivdual child. Projects undertaken by the lunior League of Detroit include administrative, volunteer and

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ments. This project fulfills the requirements and furthers the purpose of the League in servinvited; we guarantee our ing the community. Mrs. Henry M. Woodhouse, chairman of the Project Finding committee, expressed the feeling of the League: "The playroom will be a living symbol of the Junior League of Detroit's continued interest in the expansion of facilities to aid the

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To Observe Anniversary The Elizabeth Cass Chapter American Hearing Sock Daughters of the American Rev- which has a local affinish. olution has invited the state Detroit Speech and Hari officers of the DAR and the re- Center. gents of the neighboring chapters to a meeting, Monday, No-

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by a representative of that company. The meeting will be held at 1:30 in the Grosse Pointe War

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Box lunches will be served and a business session will be 1152 Maryland, Grosse Pointe held en route. Upon arrival, the group will be given a personally conducted tour of the museum. after which the buses will be reboarded for the return trip. Members are urged to make reservations early. CENTER CUSTOM DRAPERY DECORATIVE fabrics shown in

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may School (all ages) 9:45 may School (ages 1-8) 11:00 In Charles W. Sandrock Edward Nervig Vicar

First English Ev. Lutheran

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Church Services, ill s.m. and 11:00 a.m. the Study, 9:30 a.m. TUxedo 4-5862

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Daily 10 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays

7 to 9 Thursday and Friday evenings

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Presbyterian Church MO MACK AVE. at TORREY RD.

"A TITHE — FOR WHAT?"
John Olert, Preaching
"Aursery at Both Services)
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.



The Reverend Errille B. Maynard, D.D. Sunday, September 17 8 00 am Holy Communion 30 and 11 15 am -Morning Player and Sermon Guest Preacher D: Gordon Bell onwood Institute, Toronto, Ontario thurth School Classes for Nursery-6th Grade resume this Sunday at the 9 30 and 11:15 a.m. services. Coffee Hour Follows Both Services

performing at the Masonic Audiorium Friday, November 10, at 8:20 p.m., is not only recas America's finest ognized group of singers, but is also justly famed as a "springboard" for individual talents — fine

fast becoming an international celebrity as a versatile star of the operatic and recital stage, and as a recording actist.

gene A. Casaroll, Mrs. Cisler, tan Opera baritone, has also starred with the New York City, William J. Croul, Mrs. Frank the San Francisco, and the Chi-Greiner will be hostess W. Donovan, Jr., Mrs. Chilton the San Francisco, and the Greiner will be Grosse Drysdale and Mrs. Dominic L. cago Lyric Opera Company.

Salli Terri, mezzo-soprano, has attained distinction as a per-Others are Mrs. William J. former of and authority on folk Lilly, Mrs. Chester P. Jankow- music and has recorded extenski, Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, sively for Capitol Records.

inners to whom Walker L. Florence Sisman, Mrs. Clarence augmt national male star of both Broadway and thairman of the Detroit andt, Mrs. Emmett E. Eagan, Hollywood versions of Meredith Mrs. Don E. Ahrens, Mrs. Ed-Wilson's hit "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." What promises to be a stellar motion-picture Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mrs. andt, Mrs. Emmett E. Eagan, Hollywood versions of Meredith Wilson's hit "The Unsinkable ward L. Baker, Mrs. Arnold Wilson's hit "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." What promises and the Kresge Foundard of the Kre

Still more are Mrs. Edward heard by literally millions of M. Cole, Mrs. Gerald Diehl, people as the unseen voice of Mrs. Sol Eisenberg, Mrs. Ed. that of Audrey Hepburn in "My ward C. Levy, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Fair Lady." At present, Miss T. Flanigan, Mrs. Frank R. Nixon is preparing for her first Broadway musical in which she Gerbig, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Giowill be seen as well as heard. van, Mrs. Sheldon J. Jolgren,

Tickets to the Friday, Novem-Mrs. Maria Lalli, Mrs. Benjamin Levinson, Mrs. Anthony ber 10, performance of the Roger Wagner Chorale are avail-Maiullo, Mrs. John M. Wise, able at the Masonic Auditorium,

Outing Enjoyed By Girl Scouts

St. Paul's Girl Scout Troop 1397, composed of 22 girls from the fourth through sixth grades, under the leadership of Mrs. L. J. Garska, Mrs. J. Rem and Mrs. L. G. Meikle went on their biannual weekend last Friday, October 27, at Waterloo Recrea-

tion Area near Ann Arbor. Senior Scout Vicki Garner of the properties that were used in impromptu skits and the Sun Patrol ended the perfect camping day with a Scouts Own.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Begin Year's Activities

Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, under the presidency of Mrs. Alexander Leete, of Lake Shore lane, has a busy schedule of activities planned for the coming mouths. Highland Park headquarters planned for the coming months.

Service as Kappa's representa Chrysler (negotiating) commitnext Thursday, November 9.

Many Kappas and their escorts will participate in the Panhellenic Ball, to be held at the hellenic delegates.

home. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank Penirian, Jr. After a short business session and dessert, Mrs. Richard Gerathy relapse of the ailment that afwill demonstrate "How To Make Christmas Decorations."

gather next Thursday, Novem-Sunday. The pope is 70. ber 9, in the Moran road home of Mrs. Charles E. Monahan, for a cancer pad sewing session, beginning at 11:30 o'clock, fol- of General Motors Corporation lowed by Iuncheon and a busi-since 1965, was elevated on Monness meeting. Chairman Mrs. day to the post of board chair-Edward D. Maire has asked the man and chief executive officer Mesdaines Clarence G. Browne, as part of a revamping of the Herbert D. Schmitz, Floyd S. corporation's hierarchy. Roche, Nixon and Arthur J. Abbot to 60, will head the new troika The Kappa's major philan

assist her in planning the day which also includes former exthropy is Rehabilitation. In charge of the group's volunteer Church Fall Festival workers' corps this year is Mrs. Willard S Smith, A brand new kitchen, installed in the recreation area of the Rehabilitation Church has scheduled its annual Institute, is a recent gift of Fall Festival and Supper Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae.



United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. For information. night or day. call 882-5330

9 30 and 11 15 Worship Service and Church School CHRIST'S AFFLUENT SOCIETY" The Rev. Bertram dell. Atwood

Preaching

"Your Pickles Are Pure Perfection"



and chief operating officer.

(left), of Lakeland avenue, to MRS. MIL-TON O. CROSS, JR., of Oxford road, in the midst of canning pickles for the Pantry Shelf, a feature of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's 20th Annual Antiques Market

and Sale, "they're the best I've ever tasted . . ." The Pantry Shelf will offer The Pantry Shelf will offer hundreds of jars of jams, jellies, relishes, dressings and other delicacies for sale during the 1967 Market, scheduled November 11 through 15 at Goodwill Industries Plant in Brush stree!.

Week's News in Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) . Saturday. The union immediately began negotiating to match or better the record contract settlement won October 22 at the Ford Motor Company.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Mexican President Gustave Diaz Ordaz, mobbed by cheering Mexicans, ended a centuryold dispute Saturday by ceremonially transferring 437 acres of land from the U.S. to Mexico. This less than one square mile of border land is called El Chamizal.

MICHIGAN'S HISTORIC and taught the girls some lively controversial implied consent dances, the Tree Patrol held a law takes effect November 2. flag raising ceremony, the This law aimed at drinking dri-Campfire Patrol marked a wood- vers has said that "implied conland trail for the girls to follow, sent" means that a driver by the Moon Patrol was in charge applying for a license, automatically gives his consent to any future tests for drunken driving. Persons can be convicted of both driving while their abilities are impaired by drink and driving under the influence of alco-

Monday, October 30 UNITED AUTO WORKERS and Chrysler Corporation nego-Sunday. Douglas A. Fraser, di-Mrs. Walter Tschaecke will rector of the UAW's Chrysler College Women's Volunteer that "it's inconceivable the tive at Merrill-Palmer Institute tee would accept anything less than the Ford pattern."

VICE-PRESIDENT Hubert H. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Humphrey made a whirlwind Saturday, November 4. Mrs. tour of American front-line posi-Walter R. Stecher and Mrs. tions Monday morning under Alan Stuart are Kappa's Pan some of the heaviest security ever seen in South Vietnam. No The Junior Group will meet itinerary was announced in a Tuesday, November 7, at 8 move to reduce the possibility o'clock in the evening at Mrs. of attack on Humphrey's plane Stuart's Lakepointe avenue as it swept over the battle

POFE PAUL has suffered a flicted him last month and was forced by exhaustion and fever The East Side Kappas will to cancel a public appearance

> Tuesday, October 31 JAMES M. ROCHE, president

The Ladies Aid Society of Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Thursday, November 2. Doors of the Church in Iroquois avenue at East Vernor highway open at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 2 o'clock, a sauerkraut supper at 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock. Tickets are 75c for children under 12, 1.75 for adults.

Grosse Pointe METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363 Minister

Perry A. Thomas

9.15 Family Worship, church school for all children, youth and adults. 11:15 Worship Service for Youth and Acults Church school for children from Nursery that Sivh Grade 600 sunday evening, Jr. High Methodist Youth Fellow-

Ship 739 Sunday evening, Sr. High Methodist You'th Fellow-

All are welcome, Regardless of race

Slate Old World Market At International Institute jecutive vice-presidents George

The Old World Market, Inter-Russell as vice-chairman and national Institute's traditional Edward N. Cole as president folk fair, is mellowing with age after more than 30 years of catering to Detroit's taste in ROBERT BATCH, 23, jilted ethnic treasures from around suitor of Mrs. Lida Caldwell, the world. 19. shot and wounded her and

This year, the Market promthen killed himself with a bullet ises more unique wares than in the heart on Monday in ever before to reflect the cul-Cleveland. Mrs. Caldwell was tures brought here by peoples expected to live; her condition from other lands. Opening is not critical. She had been Thursday, November 16, and continuing through Sunday, held captive by Batch since Saturday, a few hours after she was married. Batch also shot November 19, at the Institute in East Kirby Street, Detroit, hours her husband, but his wound was are from noon to 10 o'clock daily with closing time on Sun-

DAVID GIRARDET, 4, of 1109

W. Windemere, Royal Oak, was strangled in Quicksted Park, gift items, holid In addition to many unusual gift items, holiday trimmings wlil be emphasized and there near Kimball High School, Monwill be an international buffet day afternoon. Royal Oak police are holding a 15-year-old stu- luncheon and dinner.

dent from a special education course at Kimball. The suspect A little less speed and a little is a minor with a juvenile recmore courtesy in your driving will help save lives.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

BIDS INVITED FUEL OIL NO. 1. NO. 2. NO. 3 **BURNER SERVICE** ONE YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS

Sealed proposals for furnishing fuel oil and burner service will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, until 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened.

All bids must be in accordance with City specifications and submitted on standard proposal forms which are available at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid considered to be to the best interest of the City.

PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE **ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT** For The

General City Election To Be Held on Tuesday,

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 70 years of age or more, may apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT at once. NO SUCH APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SAT-

URDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1967. Applications

must be made prior to such time at the Muni-

cipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe,

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THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) RAY, 532 Robert John, completed a missile maintenance officer course October 13 at the School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. was a 1965 graduate of Grosse During the 19-week course, he Pointe High, also. received instruction in the func-

Lt. Murray received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Notre Dame, Ind., where he received his B. S. degree in 1967.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity has announced the pledging to Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan of DEBBIE OWEN, of Bishop road, KATHY JOBBITT, of BARTON, of Stanhope road, all U. of M. freshmen.

Three Alma Callege students from the Gros Pointe area are members of the college's Capella Choir. SUSAN J. COWLING, a jun-

or, is a soprano in the Choir. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. LEO H. COWLING, of 8, at 8 o'clock at Eastland Cen-Lakepointe avenue. Miss Cowl- ter Auditroium, (located in ing was 1965 graduate of Grosse Eastland Conjourse, at the foot Pointe High School. Eastland Conjourse, at the foot of the escalaur). Donation is \$1 RICHARD S. GIBSON, a jun- for women, husbands free.

Second Lieutenant PATRICK MRS. CHARLES K. GIBSON of E. MURRAY, 24, son of MR. McKinley avenue. Gibson graduand MRS. EDWARD F. MUR. ated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1965.

RICHARD C. MILLS, a tenor son of MR. and MRS. JACK Army Missile and Munitions MILLS of Radnor circle. Mills

tion and theory of operation of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, this year will make two tours, one in Michigan this December and another to the eastern part of the country in the spring.

Slate La Leche League Lecture

La Leche League invites interested adults to hear a Panel of Doctors discuss their views Ridgemont road, and KATHY of breastfeeding. Participating BARTON. of Stanhope road, all doctors will be Ralph Cash, M.D., describing an unusual case where breast milk saved a baby's life; Thad Joos, M.D., whose topic is "Breastfeeding and Allergies;" and Wilfred S. Nolting, M.D., whose topic is: "The Normal, Healthy Child."

The Doctor-Panel will be held Wednesday evening, November

Grosse Pointe Farms

BIDS INVITED FOR TREE PLANTING

Sealed proposals for tree planting will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 9, 1967, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid price, as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract. Check shall be made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

The specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, during regular business hours.

> PETFR CAPUTO CITY CLERK

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF MINUTES OCTOBER 16, 1967**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler. Council-

men William G. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, Richard C. Hudson, James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: None. Mayor William G. Butler presided.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 2, _967 were approved as submitted.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: A. Police Department Report for the month of August,

B. Fire Department Report for the month of September, 1967. A report concerning the Tree Replacement Program for 1967-68 was submitted to the Council. It was the re-

commendation of the Council that trees be purchased for initial plantings and replacement plantings. The application of Mr. Joseph B. Lodge for Deed to

Submerged Lands, was approved. The low bid of the Souter Construction Company for the paving of walkways and parking lot at the Pier Park

Marina in the amount of \$15,392.05 was approved. The Council approved the request from the Public Service Director changing the boat space renewal date from April 15th to February 1st of each year.

The Council approved a schedule of fee changes for electrical inspections in the City. A request for tree plantings for Deming Lane was approved with the stipulation that the residents in that

The special bill of Viaene Nursery Sales in the amount of \$4.633.10 for grading, topsoil, seeding and sodding at the Pier Park Marina was approved.

A preliminary report by Geer Associates, Planners, effecting certain R-1 districts within the City was presented. It was the recommendation of the Council that additional studies be made.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER

PETER CAPUTO

area pay part of the cost.

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City Clerk

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Footnote on . . . Halloween '67: A Very Scary Story by Defer Second Grader Jon Starr entitled:

THE SPOOKS

"Once there was a spooky family. Ma Spook, Pa Spook and 20 little spooklets. One dark night they all went out for a walk and five little spooklets got lost. 'Let's go look at Defer for our spooklets,' they said. So they floated down the hall until they came to Mrs. Parent's room. Then they went into the room — no spooklets! They looked in the coatroom — no spooklets! 'We must find them before school starts or no one will want to come to school,' said Ma Spook. They went into the office and there, folded up in the files, were the five spooky

To the glorious end-of-October . . . Indian Summer weather in Grosse Pointe was added recently a chorus of young German voices, when 50 members of the Spandauer Kantorei from the Berlin Church Music School were guests in the home of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church families. The Choir sang on the Wayne State University campus and at Sunday morning services in Memorial Church, their first American Church services. For both the congregation and the guest singers, this proved a memorable experience . . .

... The Director of the Berlin Church Music School, Dr. Heinz Werner Zimmerman, and his wife became friends of Professor and Mrs. Malcolm Johns, (Professor Johns is Music Director at Memorial Church), when the two couples were together on the staff of the Armed Forces Church Music Workshop in Berchtesgarten in 1961. Dr. Zimmerman is Germany's foremost composer of contemporary church music, using American Jazz rhythms to create a new concept in Sacred Music .

... The United States premiere of his "Psalm-konzert" was heard in the 1963 Thanksgiving Services at Memorial Church, when it was sung in German. The new English version of his work, edited by Marian Johns and Audrey Davidson, came off the press last month and will English version of his work, edited by Marian Johns and Audrey Davidson, came off the press last month and will be sung at the Thanksgiving Service at Memorial Church | Memorial Church | Memorial Church | Church Christmas | Of a phenomenon! Wednesday evening, November 22 . . .

. Opening their homes to the visiting German feels like 20 years ago!"), singers were Mrs. Thomas Litle, Dr. and Mrs. John Controllis, the Robert Kennels, the Tom Hallocks, Dr. and Mrs. Bertram deH. Atwood, (he's Memorial Church pastor), Mrs. G. J. Kastenberg, the Henry Kreiders, the Stuart Hangers, the Mark Littlers, Mrs. Stanley Thorwald sen, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jefferies, the Edwin Peabody's, Mrs. R. Cabell Morris, the Reynold Semmlers, the Raymond Eddys, the Walter Pattees, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Paul Hykes, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, the Arthur Gohles, the John Clarks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith'...

It was also a major commitment for each of the ladies to ment for each of the ladies to the feels like 20 years ago!"), Ghurch Co-Operative Nursery School Betsy is a member of the Nursery School Betsy is a member of didn't know Betsy — but I decided to give her a call. She didn't know me — but she said "Yes.""

"It was," adds Betsy, "the start of a delightful new friendship..."

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... The Choir unanimously agreed that Grosse Pointe is a wonderfully hospitable place and that American ice cream is superb, (great quantities of it were consumed during their stay here). A reception given in their honor by Dr. George von Pirch of the German Consulate and Mrs. von Pirch, at The Whittier, was much enjoyed, as was the informal buffet supper Dr. and Mrs. Atwood hosted at their Beverly road home the evening before the Choir's departure. Expressing their gratitude to the Atwoods, the Choir sang an exquisite Bach motet, "Jesu, Atwoods, the Choir sang an exquisite Bach motet, "Jesu, Mein Freude," in lieu of a bread-and-butter note.

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If you missed . . . the first "Camelot" benefit, there's still time to catch tonight's, for the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic on the telephone for agricultus on the serves as a Church, he serves as a Church Deacon. Together, the walks all over my desk and tosses things off."

Between five and seven hundred women contribute to it in some way, either serving on various committees or hand-crafting items to be sold at one of the more than 30 different Fair booths.

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County Child Guidance Clinic, or tomorrow's, for Sancta ferent Fair booths. Maria Home, (sponsored by the League of Catholic Women). We understand a few of the "best seats in the house" — the balcony seats — are available. But we'd advise a call to Clinic benefit chairman Mrs. J. Lee Schoenith, Jr. of Balfour road, or Sancta Maria benefit ticket chairman Mrs. A. D. Freydl, of Harvard road, to make sure.

There was pleasant surprise . . . in store for the C. E. Lubers, of Hawthorne road, on their arrival in Innsbruck, Women's Association, whose Austria, during their five-week European tour. The president, Mrs. Raymond W. Lubers were delighted by a visit from Lieutenant and Eddy, of Pemberton road, ex-Mrs. Pat Simeon, (Mrs. Simeon is the former Marilyn plains: Meech, of I ennon road), who took time out from Pat's official duties with the United States Army to drive over from Munich where he is stationed for three years.

PILFERINGS

In the cemetery in Great Grimsby, England, a tomb- many special projects and re- Pointer, and her husband, Del, stone carries the following message: "Owen Moore Has quests through opportunity giv-Gone Away Owin' More Than He Could Pay." The tombstone was erected by his creditors.

- Thomas Lahey, "Ave Maria"

A man was sitting in a subway car, slowly shaking his head from side to side like a metronome. Finally the man opposite him asked him what he was doing that for. 'So I can tell the time," was the prompt reply.

"Well, what time is it?"

"Four-thirty,' said the man, still shaking his head.

"You're wrong. It's quarter of five

'Oh, then I must be slow." the man answered, speed-- Reader's Digest



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MRS. DEL S. CHALMERS, (IN FUR-COLLARED COAT), OF CADIEUX ROAD, AND MRS. GORDON R. MAITLAND, JR., OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD

she herself was graduated.

Betsy Maitland's idea of a

Son After Masters

In her spare time, Edie likes

tables to triptychs, many of

Swims and Sails

quite young.

By Janet Mueller

A telephone call brought Edie Chalmers and Betsy
Maitland together. They'd never met, (although each had heard lots of "good things" about the other), but they had, according to mutual friends, a great deal in common "I've worked on the Fairs. I including the chility (come might even say "the com — including the ability, (some might even say "the compulsion"), to work hard at any project to which they were she muses. committed, to see it through to a successful conclusion . .

Memorial Church Christmas
Fair a year ago last June,"
Edie explains, (and adds, parenthetically, "Some mornings it.

Kathy, six, at Kerby, and Tedellors, an enthetically, "Some mornings it

Churches Alternate

The Memorial Church Christ-strictly on the Memorial Church mas Fair, held every other year Fair. at the Church in Lakeshore road, (it alternates years with the Christ Church Christmas

"And not all these women," Edie and Betsy report, "are Church members: Many friends of members volunteer their

Its purposes are fun, fellow- aud, of course, fundraising.

services, too . . .

The Fair is under the sponsorship of the Memorial Church

"Our 1967 Fair proceeds will insure our continued support to the ongoing work of the Church through the Board of National Missions, the Board of Christian on Ecumenical Mission and Re-lations. They make possible our Like Retsy Edie is

So Edie and Betsy, agreeing to serve as co-chairmen of the November 9, 10 to 5 o'clock Fair, accepted a Major Respon-

How They Do It How do they handle it? With in Chemistry at Drake Univerbulging notebooks, "cauliflower sity. Des Moines, Iowa. ears" from long sessions on the telephone, "the best, most dedi- Grosse Pointe High School and cated sub-committee chairmen Arnold College, then situated in any general chairmen ever New Haven, Conn., just eight worked with," humor, innate blocks from Yale, ("It was," organizational abilities, com- she recalls, " a great locaplementary personalities that tion!"). Arnold's campus has ented people in this Church, it's plementary personalities that tion!"). Arnold's campus has ented people in this Church, it's plementary personalities that tion!"). make working together no work, since moved further out, to at all Bridgeport. (we'll het the pres-

sibilities between them, pre "eight blocks from Yale" days ferring instead to play each day with a certain degree of envy).

needs to be taken care of to page; she's been a "decoupag-day," Ede says, "If Betsy is er" for years and fashions exbusy, I'll do the Fair work for quisite pieces, everything from

And, because each DOES the which will be available at next work she's pledged to do, every thing acts. thing gets done, on schedule, your heart set on a Chalmers But then, so are the egg decowith a minimum amount of Original, we'd advise you to rations, and the more traditionbother, a minimum amount of arrive at the Fair early: Edie's anxiety . . 'first to "go" . . .).

They're Phenomenal When Betsy and Gordon Maitland were married - in Grosse She's an avid swimmer, have to take our hats off to the Pointe Memorial Church, na served as president of the Do-Luncheon committee: it does a turally!-by the Church's then-troit Yacht Club Sea Gulls fantastic job . he'd baptized, confirmed and to claim more and more of her it to open

Mobile Families, is something are the first thing she's going call.

back to, once her Fair work is

For the last Fair, in 1965, she

man of Fair Guides, (because the Memorial Church Fair is so large, "guides" are stationed at the doors and various other dy, four, in the Memorial strategic locations in the Church tion sheets and answer questions).

> quite realized, until they got into it, the truly astounding amount of work involved in the GENERAL Fair co-chairman-

Her Own Rat's Nest
"My husband," Betsy grins, ship . . ."

It was also a major commitment for each of the ladies to make, to the Fair and to each other.

The own Rat's Nest "My husband," Betsy grins, "refers to my little desk at home as "The Rat's Nest." the latter organization until And her friends have taken to refers to my little desk at And her friends have taken to last June. Now and until November 9, she's concentrating chat instead of calling her on the 'phone — they know they can't get through!

"I tell my cleaning girl, 'If "I don't believe in belonging you see a piece of paper on the to an organization and not work floor, DON'T THROW IT Caotl, a cultural diety who was ing for it," she says. Neither, AWAY!," Edie laughs. Her supposed to have lived on earth Fair), is one of the biggest ing for it," she says. Neither, Pair work is most resented by and taught the ancient Mexicans her Siamese cat: "He hates it knowledge of agriculture govhis wife a member of Memo- her Siamese cat: "He hates it knowledge of agriculture gov-

> tively involved. "Before that," well," Edie and Betsy report. Poca, greatest of the Aztec wizshe explains, "I was teaching." "Everyone's been working just She taught at Grosse Pointe as hard as they can . . . We maiden to tempt the serine god. University School, from which didn't set any quotas, we just Struggling against this spell said, 'Whatever you can do is Quetzal-Caotl became ill. His After GPUS, Betsy spent two marvelous' - and what has enemy, gaining admission in the years at Connecticut College for been done IS marvelous . . .

> Women, transferred to Ann "Virtually everything in our duced Quetzal-Coail to drink a Arbor and received her Bache Fair is homemade and hand magic brew which filled him lors degree from the University made, except Gourmet Booth with unendurable homesickness, of Michigan, then completed items: We're selling jams and He set sail for Hue Hue Tlapawork for her Teacher's Certifi- nuts and some specialty foods lan, land of his youth, with the cate at Wayne State University, that aren't ours

Ready to Set Up "A lot of the merchandise is

Dream Vacation is a trip to Hawaii — and if Edie Chalmers already in the Church, but most had her vacation "druthers," of it is still in various workers' she'd head West too, to San and chairmen's homes . . . We'll Francisco, which she's already start the actual setting up next visited twice and thinks is just Monday, work on the decora-Education and the Commission about the most delightful spot tions, (this year's Fair will have "Camelot" theme), through Like Betsy, Edie is a native Tuesday . .

"Wednesday, merchandise is almost qualifies as one - his coming in from the homes, on a family move here when he was staggered schedule all day long . We Church Women aren't.

The Chalmers' have one son, David, 24 currently studying on Scout Troop and high school Sigma Chi fraternity at Central a grant for his Masters degree sistance

"And the Grosse Pointe Edie was graduated from Farms Police are cooperating with us in every way, lending us their off-duty men for our Security Force

"We have so many really talented people in this Chu ch, it's ticular item we're especially ex-They have not divided respon- ent students look back on those cited about this year — but we really MUST mention our Wise Men, figures about 16 inches tall, done in velvets, brocades, furs and costume jewelry . "If I'm busy, Betsy-will say, to knit, play bridge . . . and They're perfectly lovely, and Till take care of whatever most of all, to work at decou-this is the first time we're offer-

Exquisite Trimmings

"And we're frimming one of our trees, in Fellowship Hall, exclusively with felt fruit orna ments; they're really exquisite things are always among the displayed on trees, too . we'll have them

"We've planned a bigger Bake Sale than ever before .

pastor, Dr. Frank Fitt, (he's (women's swimming group) and Talk of one booth leads to now Memorial Church Pastor soldom missed a Tuesday ses- talk of another: Edic Chalmers Emeritus) Dr. Fitt told them sion in the DYC pool until and Betsy Maitland are brimthey were the second couple the Fair co-chairmanship began full of the Fair, can't wait for

Amazing how much can fol And that, in these days of Those Tuesdays in the pool low from an initial telephone Amazing how much can fol

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

GRAHAM CRACKER COOKIES

Contributed by Mrs. James L. Bidigare, who received the recipe from Mrs. Robert Westrick.

11/2 cups Graham Cracker crumbs 1/2 stick melted butter or

14 cups coconut

½ hour at 350°. Cut into squares. (Mrs. Bidigare reports these cookies are so delicious her children can't wait for them to cool!)

Fiesta Mexicana Coming Nov. 11

When "Fiesta Mexicana" is presented at the Masonic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 11, the audience will see one of the most colorful and was Decoupage chairman. In 1965, Betsy Maitland was chair-

The company of 30 will offer many of the dances and songs with which the Mexican temperament is associated. It will also delight patrons with the ancient building, to hand out informa- dances and rituals of pre-His-tion sheets and answer ques- panic Mexico—numbers evoking the Aztec and Mayan civiliza-But neither Edie nor Betsy tions of many centuries ago.

The Mayans' oldest ritual "Dance of the Ztol," the "Deer Dance" in which the central figure is a deer-chieftain, and the 'Dance of the Quetzals" with the artists wearing enormous headdresses of multi-colored feathers are among the delights of "Fiesta Mexicana."

The pageant of ancient gods, the rites and ceremonies dedicated to them come vividly to life as presented by this internationally celebrated company. One such diety was Quetzal-

Through his guidance, their ards. He sent a glamorous disguise of a medicine man, inpromise that he would some day return to Mexico.

Tickets to the Saturday, November 11 appearance of "Fiesta Mexicana." with its various dances that depict such colorful events in the pre-history of Mexico, are available at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Grinnell's Downtown and all J L. Hudson ticket centers.

JAMES R. WOOD, son of course, doing everything on WOOD of Fisher road, was our own': Our sextons are a formally initiated into pledgestudents have offered their as- Michigan University recently.



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Pointe Counter Points

Memo To Men . . . Walton-Pierce is looking forward helping you with your Christmas gift list and will make an appointment with you at any time . . . after how the control of the control too . . . TUxedo 4-1330. There are beautiful new fairs newly arrived group of handbags for day or create a true compliment.

1/4 cups chocolate bits
1/4 cups broken nut meats
1/6 can Borden's sweetened
1/7 comb Me Curly." . . . This is the request of fashionism
1/8 from east to west coast including Grosse Pointer to the condensed milk
1/8 cups chocolate bits
1/4 cups chocolate bits
1/4 cups broken nut meats
1/8 cups broken nu soft hairdo. It's cut short with a long piece at the j Mix Graham Cracker crumbs and butter and press into bottom of 9 x 11 pan. Cover with a layer of the coconut, a layer of means more freedom for a monay. It could be the layer of the coconut, a layer of the coconuc, a layer the chocolate bits and a layer of means more freedom for a woman. It even make the nut meats. Dribble can more comfortable with a man." What more incentive in means more for an approintment? Threads 40000 means for an approintment? of condensed milk over all. Bake you need for an appointment? TUxedo 49393.

> "The Mutschler Sampler . . . of Authentic Amish Cookers" is a wondrous collection of recipes for pastries, pudding, pi soups and beverages. We're so glad we discovered it at him Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, because it is so intersign read and the recipes should be in everybody's file Fe m information call TUxedo 4-3700 or drop by the shorten

Fashion Show News . . . Michelle's Boutique at Lea i doing a fabulous style show at The Roostertail, November 8th, with all holiday dress-up clothes. They're always much fun to see in a show. The time of the luncher is not a property of the property of the luncher is not a property of the property of show is noon until 4 p.m. It benefits The White Father of Africa, Father Paul O'Conner's great interest in TUxedo 6-1814 for more information.

Spin The Sale Wheel . . . at Tres Chic Boutique, 1881 Mack Avenue. You'll probably be very lucky and an up with a surprisingly low number on the sale tag. In fall knits, dresses, jacket and dress ensembles, conte dress costumes are arranged on a wheel in the si Hope they're in your size. Bon chance at Tres C Boutique!

Ed Hickey . . . showed us the great color selection for zephyr-light, turtle neck, full fashion jerseys, knittel by hi in England. These handsome casuals are sixteen dollar at 17

The Touch Of Elegance . . . has turned its talented has to charming children's things. The dear wicker furnity for tots is pure delight. Who wouldn't want a pink pol bear? He comes in many other colors, as does his opanion lion. An individually hand-painted step st apothecary jar, wastebasket and toy keeper ... awwith "sleepy-boy" and "sleepy-girl" night lights is whe we finish our children's story from 63 Kercheval in 1 Colonial Federal Building . . . 886-3781.

tosses things off."

But the hard work, the time and the land was filled with the hard work the time and the land was filled with the hard was fil spent, all pay off in the end . . . beauty and good living. These lazy Susan and the wood with marble cheese home "Things are really going affairs aroused envy in Tezcatli- There's a host of party-planned things at 19849 ! Avenue. Don't miss the fun of seeing them.

> Hear ye! Hear ye! Kimberly's good old fashion General S is open again on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. brat family for a visit with a bit of the past at 28311 Mark It's a delightful combination of miscellany, visions, admit imponderables and some necessities. TU f-0300.

The Kaleidoscope . . . focused on fashion fun and holiday hostesses in paper dresses and long h culottes. This fashion has really caught on You why when you see the dazzler in glimmering gold silver. Sizes are petite, small, medium and large h range from four dollars to twelve. By the way, its a sunny yellow rain coat, printed gaily in hot put eight-fifty . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Sid Erwin ... will show you how to use fashing Twenty's NEW Mystic Blush . . . to accent color for contouring, for framing your face in the pro-MR. and MRS. DANIEL A. ways. Perfectly packaged for gifting ... 8884252.

> Polyester . . . seems to be the password in carpeting the It opens a world of wonderful decorator color beans dye, beautifully. It is resilient so it wears, wonderfully not shed and the price is right. Cabin Crafts' polyester carpeting start at eight ninety-five a square and it it at Ed Maliszewski, Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avent.

> Advance Beauty News . . . from Eduard New . rucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. There's a new him ing system called "Capilustro". It was deveload Europe and no hair dryer or curlers are used to out fabulous styles . . in only twenty minutes . . . in only twenty minutes . . . in only twenty minutes in the carefully studied by and will interest the carefully studied by and will interest and will interest the carefully studied by and will interest the carefully studied by the carefully st and will introduce it to their customers very soon for the for the announcement. For more information of

Quaker Maid . . . puts its best look forward is an Remodeland Remodelers, 15218 East Jefferson, Only the fully grown and processed North America Selected for words selected for your kitchen. There are trenty of wood finish wood finishes and many cabinet styles. Colling Production Producti Colonial, Early American, Conestoga, Italian P. French Provincial . . . for an estimate cal

Eat Out . . . The menu at Wesfields should tempt the first a captain's plate with golden brown crabmet cake famous fish, creamy coleslaw, tartar sauce and a house Perhaps could apply the perhaps could apply the perhaps could apply the perhaps to Perhaps you'd prefer beef stroganoff over buttered tossed saled milet tossed salad with a warm roll and butter. Both are their dinner dinner . . . at 15506 Mack at Somersel.

It's a "Heck of a Hike" from the east side airport. Next time ride the Royal Coachian scheduled every hour, every day . . . to and for Threedock 1999.

. . . TUxedo 6-1322.