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STUDENTS BATTLE DRESS CODE

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, September 11 DETROITERS TUESDAY NOMINATED Wayne County Auditor Richard H. Austin and Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs for mayor. Gribbs and Austin will face each other in the November 4 general election, when the city will choose a successor to Mayor Cavanagh; who did not run for a third term.

AN ALLEGHENY AIRLINES jet with 82 persons aboard, and a small plane, flown solo by a student pilot, collided in flight and crashed Tuesday. There were no survivors. Witnesses said the single-engine Piper Cherokee slammed into the tail section of the twin-engine DC9 over Shelbyville, Ind., 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis, as the airliner was letting down for a landing at Weir Cook Municipal Airport here.

Friday, September 12 SEMON E. (BUNKIE) KNUD-SEN, president of Ford Motor Company was fired Thursday. In disclosing the ouster, 56year-old Knudsen said he could give no reason for his dismissal as chief operating officer of the nation's number two auto

THE U.S. COMMAND suspended B52 bombing raids across South Vietnam Friday in a new peace initiative, military sources said. No missions were reported Thursday night or Friday. Asked why, a U.S. command spokesman said only:
"We report missions as they are flown. We don't comment beyond that."

Saturday, September 13 PRESIDENT NIXON personally ordered the resumption of B52 bombing strikes in South Vietnam Friday, after a 36-hour bombing halt. White House sources indicated that the minihalt was designed to find out whether the Vietcong and North Vietnamese planned to continue

the week.

THE SUPERVISORS' Transportation Committee of Wayne County voted unanimously Friday to suggest a ban on the Boeing 747, due for delivery to some airlines later this year, until new passenger loading and baggage-handling facilities lane has long been a source of at Metro are built.

Sunday, September 14 THE SENATE OVER-WHELMINGLY rejected a move Friday to delay construction of a half-billion dollar nuclear aircraft carrier, but agreed to a comprehensive congressional study of the role of the carrier in modern warfare.

Monday, September 15 SENATOR STROM THURM-OND and his old law partner, U.S. District Judge Charles E. Simons, Jr., were accused by "Life" magazine of receiving sharply inflated prices for 66 acres of interstate highway right-of-way in South Carolina. The story, written by staffer Denny Walsh is titled "Strom's Little Acres," and appears in the issue which hit the newthe issue stands today.

Scholarship Contest Honors NORTH VIETNAM TROOPS were pushed out of two refugee camps on the Northern coast of South Vietnam in fighting that killed eight civilians and more than 150 North Vietnamese, U.S. military spokesman said Sun-

Tuesday, September 16 WHITE HOUSE PRESS Secretary Ronald Ziegler announced yesterday President Nixon has decided to commit the nation to land a man on Mars. Ziegler stressed that it will not be a crash program and that the first man will not are Frederick R. Amrine, Jonastep on the red planet until 1980 at the earliest.

A SPECIAL COMMISSION of the American Bar Association recommended Monday a complete overhaul of the Federal ter, Cynthia M. Johnson, Brooke Trade Commission, including a D. Joliff, Richard McLaughlin new chairman. It discribed the and Michael D. Shore. consumer protection agency as ineffective and dissension-rid-semi-finalists are Nelson C. fessions," he said.

Top Students in Public School System



Students in The Grosse Pointe Public School System who are Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholar competition are (seated, left to right) CINDY JOHNSON, ÉLIZABETH BATTEN, BROOKE JOLLIFF, KATHY KRIEGER. Others are (standing, left

to right) JONATHAN BULLARD, MICHAEL SHORE, CHRIS CLAYTON, FRANK COBY, RICK SCHOTT, RICHARD McLAUGHLIN, FRED AMRINE, and DOUGLAS COULTER. South High provided eight students, and North the balance.

Of Troubles

Residents and Police Declare War on Teeners Who Trespass and Break Other Laws

By Phil Loranger

kicks up dust in the summer and turns to a muddy quagmire rently in progressin the winter months, Carver irritation to Farms police offithoroughfare with an above ev erage number of runs at night.

favorite spot for young couples who used it as a "lovers lane" possibilities of drug disuse. and a hideaway for sneaking

Not all the problems have been solved.

The fenced-in backyards of 4 houses face the lane and the one home located right on the lane is placed at the bend at the long end of the "L".

Used for Dumping It is not an uncommon practice for the residents of these homes to have to pick up beer (Continued on Page 2)

most intellectually talented high

school seniors were honored to-

Merit Scholarship competition.

They will compete for about

Among the semi-finalists from

ger and Richard R. Schott. Grosse Pointe South High

semi-finalists include Elizabeth

J. Batten, Christopher Clayton,

Fran P. Colby, Douglas G. Coul-

University - Liggett School

Bock, Patricia L. Couger, Kath-

than K. Bullard, Kathy L. Krie- States.

awarded next spring.

Won by Pointe Students

Some 15,000 of the nation's leen L. Curry, William B. Marnost intellectually talented high cus and John W. Renaud.

Carver Lane Teachers Offer Suggestions Arrest Boys Has Plenty For Combating Problem After Sixth Of Drug Use by Teenagers

Better Communication Between Age Groups and Juveniles Also Stole Much Reassessment of School and Home Programs Cited by Institute Graduates

By Pepper Whitelaw

"The search within" and "fun" are two things which are often mentioned as reasons for youngsters turning to drugs. Do we have in our possession such attractions for youngsters if we better utilize our resources?"

the Farms is continuing to Middle School, just completed prove a thorn in the side to a session at Wayne State Unithose residents whose back- versity's Drug Institute. Both those residents whose back-yards end at its dirt surface.

A bumpy roadbed which likes up dust in the summer.

A bumpy roadbed which school system has an enviable Drug Problem drug education program cur-

Miss Campbell's treatise at the course consequently did not cials, who patrol the non-lighted offer any proposals but instead expressed a concern about young people who are "turning on" and a suggestion that we

She feels that often we lose beer and other alcoholic bever- sight of the children in our wellages, it has been posted with conceived programs, schemes "No parking" signs, eliminating and strategies. Often they have some of the headaches for local to be guilty of something bad before they really get our attention. She points out how easy it is to become grim about standardized tests, entrance requirements, college sequençes, that often it seems to the youngsters we have a sort of castor oil educational philosophy that is "Take It . . . it's awful, but

it's good for you." Seek Joyful Learning "Many of us are truly inter- ments have already afforded school climates which encourage

The semifinalists were the

which was given last February

Smith, president of the National

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The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council, Inc. is ready to begin a concentrated program to combat the local Drug Abuse problem, according to an announcement by its president, Dr. Calier Worrell. FLEC will offer three services; Referral and Information

Service, Discussion Groups for Parents and Discussion Groups for Teens. The Referral and Information Service is available to police, parents, teens, ministers, doctors, educators and other pro-

fessional persons who need factual information as well as suggestions of sources of referral assistance where appropriate. This project will be staffed by a professional. All inquiries will be strictly confidential. Some local police depart-

ested in trying to establish themselves the opportunity of working with FLEC and the results have been most rewarding to police, the teenagers, their parents and FLEC.

Parents, who are experiencing communication problems with their teens, whether or not in-volved in the drug scene, can join discussion groups for parents where they will find effective ways of keeping the chanday by being named semi- highest scorers in their states nels of communication open. finalists in the 1969-70 National on the National Merit Scholar- Each group will be staffed by ship Qualitying Test (NMSQT), a professional.

Teens can talk ever the drug 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be to some 750,000 students in scene and its problems with 17,250 schools nationwide. They professional staff and ex-drug constitute less than one per cent users in the Discussion Groups Grosse Pointe North High School of the graduating secondary for Teens, which is now availschool seniors in the United able to them. These groups will help teens in developing more The semifinalists are repre- effective communication with sentative of the country's most parents, friends and teachers. intellectually able young peo- Participation in these groups

ple, according to Edward C. must be with parents' consent. FLEC urges Pointers to make Merit Scholarship Corporation use of its services which are (NMSC). "From this group will designed to afford local help come many future leaders in on a problem that is plaguing business, industry, and the pro- the nation. Inquiries about these groups may be made by calling 885-3510.

Boat Theft

Water Skiing Equipment; Must Face Charges in Court

The mystery of Robert S. King's disappearing and reappearing boat from its ice in the boat well at the City park around. Vietnamese planned to continue
a low level of fighting after a
three-day cease-fire earlier in
three-day cease-fire earlier in

Carver lane, a quarter
This is a question posed by

This is a ross road to Mary street in with Thomas Buyze, of Parcells all the opportunities available King's boat was stolen six Tom Clark, Peter Logan and times between August 31 and September 12.

The 19-foot Johnson outboard was turned into a fun vehicle Fire Threatens by four juveniles who used it to water ski. The culprits were discovered

when Mr. King notified City police on Friday that his boat was once again missing from its well. Officers watched the area near the well and caught the juveniles returning the boat. The four were taken to the

station and questioned in the presence of their parents. At that time the youths told police that they took the boat for the first time on August 31, when they "hot wired" it to start it. They took it to the Farms Pier where they took skis from a boat that was docked there. When they finished water skiing, they left the skis adrift on tow rope belonging to Mr. King. Steal More Skis, Gas

Again on September 2, two of the four youths took the boat and one ski from its mooring and once again drove to the Farms Pier where they re-moved two Hydro-Flight skis (Continued on Page 3)

Heroin Capsules Found on Youth

A resident who owns proper-ty on Rivard, notified City po-lice on Sunday, September 14, that someone was living in that property without her authorization. Neighbors indicated that teenagers were seen entering and leaving the house. City police placed a surveil-

lance on the home and apprehended Mike Schammos, 17, of 653 Middlesex. Schammos had in his possession 12 heroin cap- all large discarded household sules, a spoon and a hypodermic needle. He was held in City and the like on a quarterly Jail until his arraignment and trial before Judge Douglas L. Paterson on Monday, Septem-

disorderly person for being in require commercial establish-possession of narcotics and sen- ments participating in the mua \$100 fine and put on one year able rubbish bags. probation.

Recreation Center Two Factions In Action at South High Study Committee

Claim Ample Financial Backing for Facility Which Would Provide Badly Needed Hockey Rink and Solve Other Problems

By Phil Loranger

residents of The Pointe have been "nearly finalized" by a special four-man Community Center Study Committee of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, (GPHA), which has been working on the project for the better

Owners of Pets Join

Councilmen in Re-Writ-

ing Ordinance Con-

cerning Animal

Control

By Pepper Whitelaw

been purr-ty proud of their owners and the Woods

Council members last Mon-

day night as the two groups

Collar Clause Changed

ordinance. It stated that it shall

of puppies or kittens not exceed-

would have to part with a be-

currently owned by residents.

Lengthen Claim Period

A section regarding impound-

ing animals was changed to per-

up nuisance cats.

elasticized collars.

Woods cats would have

Spurred by the knowledge that Spurred by the knowledge that The Pointe is one of the few Woods Cats southeastern Michigan communities actively engaged in amateur hockey, which does not Have Reason have its own indoor ice arena, the GPHA conducted an exhaustive study on both the financing of such a facility and its loca-tion in the community.

"We have already received hundreds of offers for contributions to make this center-complex a reality," said Stew Mc-Laren, a spokesman for the group. "We feel strongly that we can raise more than half a million dollars in six months to construct the building, which would be turned over to the community with no strings at-

McLaren, of 266 Merriweather road, one of the Pointe's most conducted an open discussuccessful hockey coaches, sion on the new animal conbuild or maintain the center and that it could be used for many other activities other than those involving an ice arena.

Four-Man Committee GPHA President William Gill, of 1477 Hawthorne, appointed the four-man study committee to research all phases of the construction and maintainence

ice skating, are denied a chance to participate in such a sport because of the unavailability of ice in the area the whole year instances incorporated their all

Weldy Olsen, a former U.S. (Continued on Page 5)

New High School

The barns of the five-acre tract of the old Vanderbush property, adjoining North High School, burst into flames at 7:44 a.m., Saturday, September 12, demolishing all but one of the buildings.

Fortunately North High School suffered no major damage although a number of windows in the Performing Arts any one time (with the exclusion Center were cracked from the heat.

The property was recently acquired by the board of Education, which planned to have the harns demolished this week. The site will be used for the the Council added a clause much-needed additional parking which would exclude those cats at North High School. Both the Shores and Woods

Fire Departments were at the scene of this two-alarm fire. A witness said he saw three mit the owners to have more youths fleeing from one of the time to claim lost pets. The oriold buildings. Officials are in- ginal 24-hour period was extendvestigating the possibility of ed to 72 hours.
arson. (Continued on Page 2)

Underground Newspaper Group and Student Association Working on Rewriting Present Rules

By Pepper Whitelaw School Dress Codes are Plans for a year-round recreational facility for the under fire both by dissenting students and The American Civil Liberties Union all over the state of Michigan. Both the ACLU and the students are questioning the rights of school boards to dictate what students should wear in the

The NEWS spoke to Ernest Mazey, Michigan Director of the ACLU. Mr. Mazey said the organization has been contacted by "literally dozens of Pointe students."

He said there are three points that are particularly important in this issue. The first deals with the exclusion of students from school without a formal hearing. He said this was a direct violation of the constitutional right of free education.

The second deals with rules made by the School Board; the rules must show they have a direct affect on the educational process.

The third is that students have been deprived of equal claims that no tax relief or astrol ordinance which was up treatment under the state law, sistance would be necessary to for adoption by the Country (students outside of the Points (students outside of the Points area are permitted to attend classes with long hair, etc.)

The approach the ACLU is but due to a number of petitions and complaints regarding cats running wild in The Woods the city fathers were forced to come up with a control that would give them the authority to pick using is to seek formal hearing cessful in obtaining these hearof a community recreational Mayor Kenneth McLeod gave center, asking them to bear in members of the audience an opmind the fact that thousands of Pointe youngsters, who are interested in playing hockey or originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating, are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating are denied a chance and originally made the motion to ice skating are denied at the motion to ice skating and originally made the motion to ice skating are denied at the motion to i adopt an animal control ordi- do so by both parent and stunance, discussed each audience dent. In this type case the plain-suggestion, and in a number of tiffs included in the sur. are those students similarly suggestions into the proposed situated.

ACLU does not have any repre-Cat owners were particularly sentatives on the school camconcerned with two aspects of puses, but said ACLU has been the ordinance. The first which approached by dissatisfied studealt with "collaring" cats. Or dents interested in knowing iginally the ordinance required their rights.

On North High's campus stuanimals to wear substantial collars of leather, iron, copper, dents have been distributing brass or other durable mater- forms from the ACLU which ials. After members of the audi- authorize the organization to ence expressed concern that the proceed on their behalf against cats might very easily hang the school administration, in themselves if collared in this the courts if necessary, relative manner, the council permitted to suspension or threat of suspension because of dress code The second objection dealt regulations. The forms must be with the harboring section of the signed by both the student and a parent before ACLU will be unlawful for any person to proceed, according to Mrs. Kathleen Smith, of ACLU.

Most Back in School have more, than two animals at

The NEWS spoke to Dr. Wiliam Craig, principal of North ing 12 weeks of age). Residents High, who indicated that a numexpressed concern that they ber of students did not receive their schedules on opening day loved family pet because of this because of dress code violations type of restriction. Obligingly (primarily the facial hair section). He said all but six have returned to classes.

Dr. Craig said he allowed dissenting students to demonstrate on Friday, September 12, before school hours, at lunch time and after school. He said very few students participated in the pre-school and lunchtime demonstrations. Some 40 students, with protest posters, demonstrated quietly on the school grounds after school.

North High School students' formal action on the code will undoubtedly be delayed until the election of new student government officers which is taking place this week.

At South High School a special publication called "Red, White and Black," was distributed to students on Monday. 'Red, White and Black" is the school's underground newspaper which according to Jerry Gerich school principal, pub-

Summarize Objections The publication summarized the points brought up at the recent school board meeting in bags. For the first 30 days all this fashion: "One group of parordinance violators will be given ents has no right to tell another a warning ticket; after that date parent how they must dress Schammos was charged as a offered residences, and it will violators will be subject to a their children. High school students are old enough to dress Residents are reminded that themselves properly. Students the ordinance prohibits the learn more easily when comraking of leaves into the street fortably dressed the way they

Woods Council Approves New Rubbish Ordinance

ordinance for the City of Grosse Monday, September 15, at its regular meeting. It becomes

hags and provides free collec- bags. tion, as a municipal service, of basis.

It will reduce the commercial service from twice a week to onne a week, the same as is tenced to 60 days in jail, to pay nicipal service to use dispos-

It sets forth regulations re-

The new proposed rubbish quiring commercial establishments needing rubbish collec-Pointe Woods was approved tion more than once a week to unanimously by the Council on subscribe or contract for private collection and it sets regu. lations as to the type of coneffective Wednesday, October 1. tainers which must be utilized The ordinance requires the for commercial collection in mandatory usage of plastic lieu of the disposable rubbish

An estimated 62 per cent of lished two issues last year. residents are already volunitems of furniture, appliances tarily utilizing the plastic bags, but they are reminded to immediately secure their plastic

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Students Win Scholarship Contest Honors Carver Lane

(Continued from Page 1) "These students bring honor

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not only to themselves, but also finalist standings to be considests. to their families, their teachers, ered for the Merit Scholarships ture success of these young Semifinalists become finalists by people will, however, depend receiving the endorsement of levels that they are capable of on a second examination, and

providing information about Semifinalists must advance to their achievements and inter About 97 per cent of the semiand their communities. The fu- to be awarded next spring. finalists are expected to be-

come finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 upon their ability to become pro- their s c h o o l s, substantialing National Merit \$1,000 Scholar-ductive at the high intellectual their high NMSQT performance chins which are allocated by ships which are allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions. trusts, professional associations. Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college vears, depending on their inlividual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarhips will receive their nonrenewable one-time awards upon local residents who stroll with enrollment as full-time students their children and walk their in accredited U. S. colleges or pets, is a pleasant place for

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, ening its beauty. and extracurricular achievements of the finalists are evalu-

finalists to all regionally ac- 4 a.m.—some of these senseless ties and to other scholarship from the cars of homeowners credited colleges and universigranting agencies and sources and have damaged their properof financial aid. Studies in for- tymer years have shown that about half of the semifinalists that dumping trash and parking received financial aid from on the lane is forbidden by law sources other than the Merit and that we fully enforce the laws," said Sgt, Ignatius Back-

Scholarship winners will be an partment. "We thoroughly disnounced April 30, 1970. Some courage kids from using the 21,600 students have received lane for anything other than Merit Scholarships in the fourteen annual programs to date About \$67 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the lights installed on the lane and ed or committed through the

bottles, soft-drink cartons, occa-sional bags of rubbish left illegally by a dumper during the items of debris each morning, cat or wild animal of the age of tions, many young couples still the animal immunized against use the lane for "necking par." In spite of the parking regula-

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other organizations, and indivi-duals. Each finalist will receive youngsters use the road as a short cut to avoid the light at ation date of the certificate of Kercheval and Moross roads, vaccination should not be earlspeeding through the lane in the lier than December 31 of that daytime and endangering the year. many children from the area; The final change referred to who use the lane as a pathway female dogs in heat. The counto get to Farms Pier.

Teens Are Threats

The lane, which provides a walking area for many of the but the thoughtless most. actions of teenagers are threat-

Besides the trash left behind by the youngsters and the irriateu, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship win of the residents claim the lane is busy even during the week-NMSC identifies the semi- day early morning hours of 12children have even taken gas

"We want people to know Names of the 1969-70 Merit man, of the Farms police deroutine travel."

One of the drawbacks to discouraging the use of the lane as others oppose it, fearing the lights will light up their backyards and rob them of their privacy. Most of the homes now have spotlights, which one can see flicked on each night at the slightest sound of noise from the area of the lane. The residents are edgy. Many are fed up with the situation.

"We've had kids leave their cars and come up and sit right in our yards at 3 a.m." said one disgruntled resident.

"There must be something wrong with a lot of parents who allow their children to stay aut so late," said another home-owner. "Maybe that's why these kids are so surly, they don't seem to have any respect for anybody. If you don't respect your parents and they let you get away with anything, then you probably won't respect the rights of others, either."

Carver lane is a pleasant spot and homeowners and the Farms police plan to keep it that way by making it tough on kids and anybody else who misuses it-

Woods Cats Stand Proud

(Continued from Page 1) Other changes included altering the vaccination section. The unanimously approved by the section was changed to read Council. night hours, and other varied that any person owning a dog, six months or older must have

ties" and the noise of car radios | Each application for a license and loud teenagers is prevalent should be accompanied by proof car was parked in the lot at almost every night of the week. of vaccination of the dog for the rear of the Mack avenue In addition to the night-time rabies with a vaccine licensed activities along the dark lane, by the U.S. Department of Agread, an unknown person tossed residents claim that many riculture and signed by an acrock through the vehicle's credited veterinarian. The expir-

> cil altered this section to permit residents to walk these dogs if on a leash controlled by a re-

sponsible adult. The corrected ordinance was

WINDSHIELD SMASHED Mrs. Mary A. Stolle of 6166 Marseilles, Detroit, notified Farms police on Wednesday, September 10, that while her shopping center, at Moross windshield.

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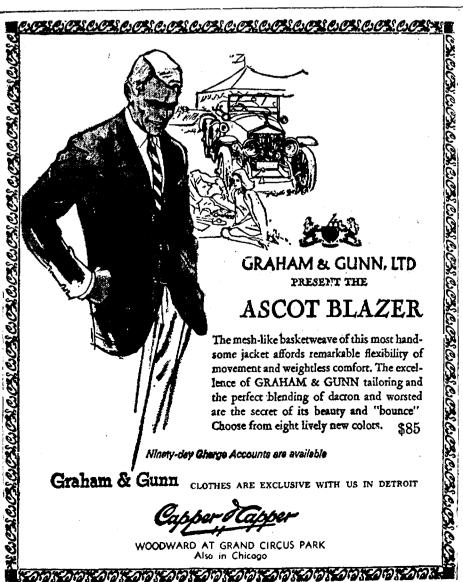


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included Cpl. Andrew cur, drench it with copious Rea, of the City; Sgt. John Riegler and Sgt. Art Turner, of the Farms and Woods Inspector Russ Allard.

dangers of calcium hypochlorite, which is used in swimming pools for sanitary purposes.

to rapid decomposition, which impregnated with the chemical, can result in intense fire and resulting in spontaneous ignirupture of containers. This tion. chemical is being increasingly used for water sanitation purhypo used for water sanitation pur-poses by owners of small and the eyes or skin. When conlarge back yard and wading tact occurs, wash involved area and swimming pools.

If the chemical is carelessly stored or handled there exists a potential fire and eruptive decomposition hazard. Pool owners should use the

following precautions:

1. Read the container label of the product being used and carefully follow the directions. 2. Keep the material in the original container and store in cool, clean, dry areas, away

from steam pipes or other ources of heat. Do not drop, roll or skid container. Keep Separate container from all organic or oxidizable materials and any other pos-sible contaminants. Keep covered with original closure and out of reach of children. Do not mix materials with household products, acids, solvents or other pool chemicals.

3. Use only clean, dry scoops, such as porcelain or enamel cups, glass containers or metal for transferring chemical from the drum to the mixing container or to the pool. 4. Dissolve the dry chemical

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recently attended the Michi-fire, and the fire will be of skin burns occur, obtain medi-Inspector's Conference, great intensity. If fire does oc- cal assistance at once. Benoot, of the Park; Sgt. John quantities of water and cool caping hazardous gases and ble self-contained respiratory

6. Dispose of spilled material immediataely by flushing with At the conference the men large amounts of water. Rinse were asked to remind residents in their cities of the with water before discarding.

7. Keep hands clean and wash thoroughly after handling. Gloves should not be worn be-When misused it is subject cause the fabric may become

8. Avoid contact of calcium mmediataely with free flowing water for rapid and thorough

Boat Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) and a five-gallon can of gaso line from a boat there. They dropped the empty can over the side after filling the tank.

Three of the youths took King's boat for a cruise on Lake St. Clair on September 3.
On September 8 three of the

boys took the boat to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where they stole three skis and ropes.

Two of the boys took the boat out on September 12 and over to the Farms Pier where they again stole two water skis. They found the skis did not match so they drove over to the Grosse Pointe Little Club and took four more skis and tow ropes.

Recover Most of Loot Police recovered all stolen merchandise except that which the youths had set adrift.

The following items were recovered: two green Hydro-Flite water skis, a white tow rope one wood-colored Hydro-Flite Deluxe ski, one Southwest Slalom ski, one Acapulco ski, two white Stag and two slalom skis. Most of the items have already Avoid contacting the dry salt been returned to the owners.

Mr. King told police, upon having the boat checked, that the motor had been damaged, by using gasoline mixed with oil. He had already replaced the propeller which the boys had damaged when it hit the bottom in full throttle.

All the youths are being filed on in Juvenile Court for , the larcenies.

Kiwanis Peanut Sale Sept. 27

Woods -Mayor Kenneth R McLeod has proclaimed Satur day, September 27, as National Kids' Day in his community and is urging all Woods residents to support the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe's endeavors to raise funds through the sale of peanuts for underprivileged children.

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Guidance Clinic Sponsors Study

The Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic will again sponsor a Pre-School Child Study Group this fall. The session will begin September 30 and will extend for 10 weeks.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee avenue, and the ties." hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

ment which their pre-school of the program.

15 children with a once-weekly discussion session for mothers. Dr. Rowell noted that there will also be an opportunity for fathers to participate in three evening sessions.

Dr. Rowell recently joined the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic staff. His area of specialty is clinical child psychology—a field which has provided him with previous experience in working with preschool children in a nursery setting.

Dr. Rowell observed that his meeting with the parents of the children enrolled in the Pre-School Child-Study Group will emphasize life situations.

by calling 886-3566. Applications are not necessarily restricted to the area served by the Clinic and fees are adjusted on the basis of ability to pay.

St. Paul Slates **Parent Meetings**

The start of the school year brings with it a new beginning for parents as well as students at St. Paul High School. This year the parents will be given an opportunity to meet with the new principal, Sister Ann Dirkes, and the faculty.

A series of meetings have been planned. Respective parents and teachers of the dents will meet on the following dates: Freshman, Tuesday, September 16; Sophomores, Thursday, September 18; Juniors, Tuesday, September 23; an dSeniors, Monday, Septem-

The purpose of these meetiings is to establish healthy communication between parents and teachers. All parents are

Rubbish Law

(Continued from Page 1) ber, November and December at which time they may do so for collection by the city's collection machines. The other nine months of the year all leaves or yard rakings are required to be put into plastic

Drug Use by Students

The Northeastern Wayne is than having to resort to a county Child Guidance Clinic spilt milk philosophy and trying to put a good face upon all such procedures by saying, 'Let's get very good sponges.' Maybe we should search for ways in which the classes will be held in the condition of the classes will be held in the school and school-related activities. The classes will be held in the school and school-related activities are too busy to provide the luxuries that money can't buy. Love, interest, time, guidance and discipline. He said, "If all of us can meaningfully and compassion are community of this size. La-can Pointe Uniterian Church." school and school-related activi-

Miss Campbell's summation we The purpose of the program, will find some of the answers initiated three years ago by the She concludes, "If we reach out Clinic, is to assist parents in in affection, trust and hope, if understanding and meeting with we really listen to one another the normal problems of develop. with our hearts as well as our heads, and if we ourselves are children present, according to fascinated by the human pre-Dr. William J. Rowell, director dicament and man's eternal quest for truth, maybe we can The program provides a help young people "turn on" to life itself, which is readily ulcer-inducing, not known to im-

pair functioning of the liver!' Would Revise Laws

After his session at the institute Mr. Buyze said he found a crying need for revision of our current drug laws. The prison sentence for the sale of nar-cotics is 20 years imprisonment . . a greater punishment than that for secend degree murder or rape. Illegal possession of amphetamines carries a maxi mum sentence of one year, yet they are more harmful than marijuana.

Mr. Buyze suggested that perhaps all of us have become overly concerned with the appear ance of our youngsters, (length Mrs. Mark Marshark has of hair, styles of dress, etc.), been retained as teacher for the course.

and yet not shown enough real concern for the individual himself. He also points out that often we fail to listen to car youth or to realize that they

ately provide our young people fayette Clinic, Teen Challenge, with reasonable goals, and Synanan and Open City were the Perhaps if all of us consider greater abilities with which to facilities the group visited. Here

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recognize and solve problems they found deep, sincere de ers and community groups, they would have less of a need sires to help the drug users but money from city, state and fed-

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in the Council Chambers, Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building for the purpose of electing a board of governors for the 1970 season.

All parents and friends are urged to attend.

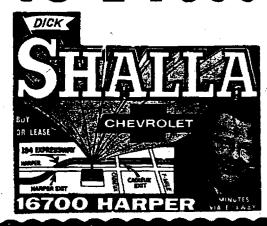


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Jaycees Plan 'M' Night



Planning activities for Grosse Pointe Jaycees' new membership meeting are (left to right) PIETER van HORNE, board chairman; JAMES W. McNAMEE II, membership chairman; ALAN LANG, president; and KENNETH ROY, internal vice-president. The meeting, to be held

on Thursday evening, September 25 at the Alger Post, is for present members and young men who are interested in acquainting themselves with the Grosse-Pointe Jaycees. Anyone interested is urged to call James W. McNamee at 881-9192.

Recreation Center Plans Revealed

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McLaren. "We only hope to spark an interest in the com-munity and help provide a cen-

ter where residents of all ages and groups can get in some good 0 exercise and have some fun ice skating any time of the year, I

rather than waiting for the lake

Could Solve Problems "Some of those winter and summer weekends can get pretty long for our children and a place to skate and help develop strong minds and bodies would

help solve some of our commun ity's problems," he continued. "Skating is an endeavor which many youngsters enjoy, especially here in the Pointe, and it is an activity which would keep

them busy and happy and out of

ational Hockey League team, able to Pointe youngsters is be-Presently, Dearborn, Livonia, Detroit, Wyandotte, Trenton, St. all have indoor ice rinks and GPHA. Southfield is in the final planning stages for a facility, which lic announcement of our plans with an ample parking lot. would include an ice rink. for a center-complex, we have

youngsters who participate in to support us in our aims," Mchockey annually and even more have the chance," Laren pointed out. "We feel that the community as a whole would claimed McLaren. "Those who greatly benefit from the availation."

Those Pointers who are interdo play are forced to travel long bility of an indoor ice rink and ested in gaining more knowledge and expensive distances to pracit would allow our high schools about the proposed center-com-

ly practice at ice rinks, when able to do so far.' available, in Port Huron and Windsor, Essex, Blenheim and St. Clair Beach in Canada. Most

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Olympic hockey player and a scout for the St. Louis Blues and the only practice time availof these rink are filled with playthose pursuits, which easily befall youngsters and are less acceptable to society." Has Location in Mind

Although the committee has not yet made public its suggesttween the hours of 1 to 5 a.m. at St. Clair Beach, east of Wind-Clair Shores and Port Huron sor, according to officials of the ed location for the building, it has settled on a location and is suggesting a low-rise structure "Although this is the first pub-

The committee plans to hold Many Now Deprived already had literally hundreds two more meetings, in which it will finalize its task force, and then conduct a public meeting

tice and play."

to field a hockey team each plex, or those who may have pointe hockey players current-year, which they have been uncommittee by mail at: Commun-Center Study Committee, 266 The GPHA, which has been in existence for the past 10 years,

WINDOWS PUNCTURED

teur hockey officials to be one of the finest and most closely mrs. Ann Carter, 246 Lake-knit organizations of its kind in land, went into the City police the country. Pointe teams an station on Friday, September 12, to report persons unknown nually claim many state and national titles, but they are being had punctured three of her kit threatened by the fact that they chen windows with BB's on that are finding it increasingly diff. date. Officers checked the area cul to find ice upon which to but could find no signs of the practice, according to McLaren. culprits. 'It is important to point out that this facility would not be built for the sole purpose of

PERCENTAGE The fellow who is right only playing hockey nor would it be half the time has a superior a home for the Grosse Pointe batting average.



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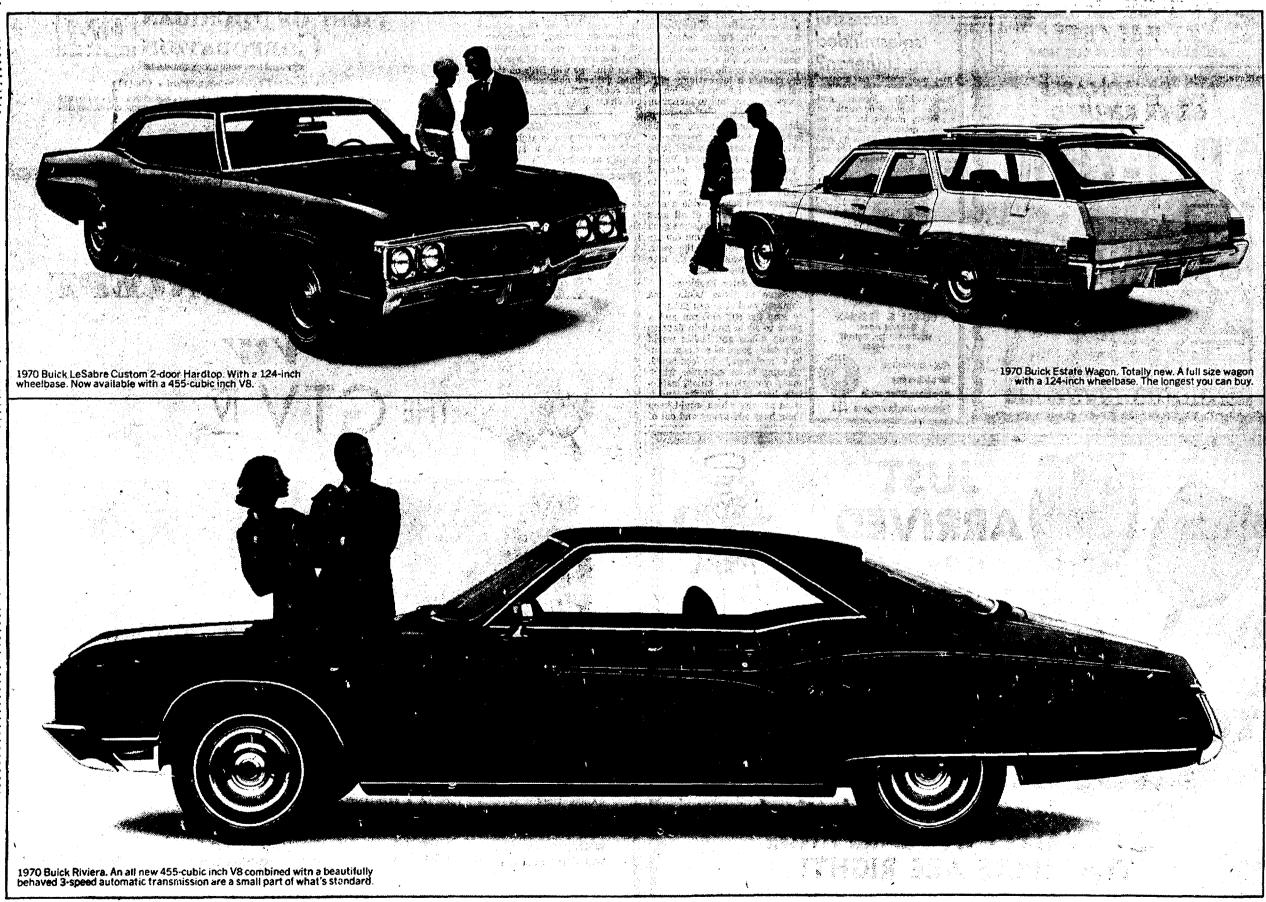
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Students Fight Dress Code

(Continued from Page 1) of the individuals." The publication indicated that

the School Board "responded to these views with negative re-They went on to say that the

seems the best solution to the problem at hand and stressed the results were not tabulated that it was nothing more than a at the time of this writing. temporary compromise. The class; girls' regular and girls if these slacks are in actorn so as to be distracting, exgood taste will not be worn. The students also ask that the rule prohibiting pin curls, curlers, or kerchiefs in class be

Should Attend Meetings The publication urged anyone who wanted to support the what the students planned to do modifications of the present dress code to attend school the opportunity to complete board meetings October 13, Notheir survey before the Board vember 10 and December 8 at finalized the dress code). South High School or attend the Student Council meetings.

write to the superintendent of schools or any School Board member at the St. Clair offices. They also included two tele-

phone numbers, that of the American Civil Liberties Union and that of an organization called Open City.

| people organized to fight disdoes not inhibit learning. Suspending or sending students home detracts from their learn-they gave students from our will be. ing experience' more than their area who asked for help they appearance, and finally the indicated they referred them to dress code itself is an infringe-ment on the constitutional rights not affiliated with the organiza-

Code Modified

Mr. Gerich said members, of the Student Council have written a modification of the code following revised dress code student body at a referendum and presented it to the entire

The Student Council's modifichanges they desire include:
boy's hair should be clean and combed, beards clean and trim.

'The Student Council's modification asks that rule one which refers to boys' hair and facial med, moutaches and sideburns hair be modified to read "boys clean and well-trimmed; omit should avoid extreme hair rule five which bans the wear styles, leaving eyes visible. ing of outdoor jackets and coats Sideburns and beards must be clean and well-trimmed." They culotte-style skirts will be no added here that they hoped this shorter than mid-thigh; straight-legged or bell-bottomed slacks sideburns and beards without are acceptable for girls. Blue being untidy; they ask that jean slacks are acceptable for girls' regular and culotte skirts be no shorter than mid-thigh cordance with the rule that and indicated that they hoped specifies any clothing indecently this modified rule would make exposing the person of a stu- judgments about the shortness dent, any clothing in laboratory of skirts a more individual classes that might endanger the student or other students, cloth- the girl herself; they also ask ing which is excessively dirty or that tailored slacks, bell-bottoms, blue jean slacks for girls treme, or conspicuous and in be acceptable if properly worn general, dress which is not in and in good condition. Extreme or conspicuous styles will not be permitted.

After the referendum, the students will request a hearing before the School Board to present the results of their survey. (This is in keeping with

Obviously two factions are at work at South High School, one They suggested that parents through the underground newspaper and the other through the Student Association.

Cites Need for Code

Mr. Gerich believes that there is a real need for some sort of a dress code. He said it has been proved that dress affects the students' behavior in the class-The NEWS contacted the room, He indicated that abolish-Open City group and was told ment of the code would put the that they are a group of young school between the children and the concessors and the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of young school between the children and the concessors are a group of the children and the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children are a group of the children and the children are a group of the children a

their parents and added that schools should implement what is wanted at home.

The matter of the dress'code is in a state of flux at this writ-ing. The coming weeks will tell

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Obituaries

Walter Forster.

HAROLD E. ROTH

years, Mr. Roth is survived by

his wife, Dorothy; a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. William

Arrangements handled by

WILLIAM L. BEAMER

Mr. Beamer was the retired

owner of Silver Springs Water Company, and a member of the

Dorothy L.; a son, William L. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Laird B.

Williamson, and two grandchil-

Memorial tributes may be

Country Club of Detroit. He is survived by his wife,

Saturday, September 13.

great-grandchildren.

Olivet Cemetery.

el Cemetery.

JEANNETTE E. MORAN Funeral services for Mrs. Moran, a Pointe resident since 1912, were held on Wednesday, September 17, in the Verheyden Funeral Home, She died on Monday, September 15, in Deaconess Hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Moran was graduated from Ursuline Convent in Chatham, Ontario. She was the wife of the late Philip E. and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Vested, and a grandson, Harry

Vested, Jr. She made her home at 164 Moross road.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELIZABETH , KEAN!

Funeral services for Mrs. Kean, 47, of 225 Kenwood court, will be held today, Thursday, September 18, at 9:30 o'clock in the Verheyden Funeral Home and at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Church. She died on Monday, September 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin B.; two sons, Lt. Tuesday, September 16, in Cot-John, USAF, and Barry M.; a tage Hospital. daughter, Mrs. Richard Flowers; her mother, Mrs. E. P. Hammond: a sister. Mrs. Hammond Johnson; five brothers, E. J. Jr., Frederick M., George H., John B. and Thomas J. Hammond.

Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

RAYMOND P. BUELOW

Funeral services for Mr. Buelow, 74, of 315 Moran road, will be held to lay, Thursday, September 18, at 2 o'clock in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, September 16, in Bon Secours Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Elda H., and a daughter, Mrs.

Robert W. Wilson. Interment was in Forest awn Cemetery.

GUSTAVE CHUTORASH

Funeral services for Mr. Chutorash, 87, of 203 Hunt Club drive, was held on Friday, September 12, in Gesu Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Monday, September 10, in the Carmel Hall.

A native of Hungary, Mr. Chutorash lived in the Detroit area for 50 years. He was with the engineering department of General Motors-Fisher Body Division for 22 years.

Mr. Chutorash, a retired Chief Engineer at Fisher Body, was a life member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society of Body Engineers and the American Ordinance Association.

He is survived by a son, Gustave J. Jr.;- a daughter, Mrs. Irene Dueweke; two sisters; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walton, 90, of 1317 Sunningdale drive, were held on Saturday, September 13, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, September 10, in her residence.

Mrs. Walton was the wife of the late Henry C. and the mother of the late Edmund W. She

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KATHERYN GERVAIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Gervais, 1260 Harvard road, were on Saturday, September 13, in the J.A. DeSantis Funeral lis survived by a daughter, Mrs. Home and from St. Clare Church. She died on Wednesday, Interment was in White Chap September 10.

Her husband George passed away three days after his wife's death. Mrs. Gervais is survived Funeral services for Mr. by a son, David R.; a daughter, Roth, 65, of 1356 Beaconsfield Mrs. Lillian Moore and 14 grandchildren. She was the avenue, were held on Tuesday mother of the late Andrew September 16, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church. He died on Scott.

Interment was in Mount Oli-A Chrysler employe for 45 vet Cemetery.

GEORGE S. GERVAIS

Funeral services for Mr. Ger-LeRoy; one sister, three broth vais, 1260 Harvard road, were ers, six grandchildren and two held on Tuesday, September 16, at the J.A. DeSantis Funeral Home and from St. Clare Griffith and Wade Funeral Church. He died on Saturday, Home. Interment was in Mount September 13.

He was the husband of the

late Katheryn and the father of the late Andrew Scott. He Funeral services for Mr. is survived by a son, David R.; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Moore; Beamer, 105 Grosse Pointe a daugnter. Mrs. Lillian Moore; boulevard, will be held today, Thursday, September 18, at sister Mrs. Susan Ferguson sister, Mrs. Susan Ferguson. 11:30 o'clock, in Grosse Pointe Interment was in Mount Oli-Memorial Church. He died on



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made to the Michigan Cancer Advance Maintenance Interment was in Woodlawn

MARGARET URQUHART children. Funeral services for Mrs. Urquhart, 833 Whittier road, were Park Cemetery. held on Monday, September 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home,

and from St. Clare Church, She

died on Thursday, September 11, in Bon Secours Hospital. hart was the wife of the late daughter, Mrs. W. Thomas Ireland; a son, Mark; two sisters;

cours Hospital.

one brother, and eight grand. Knight is survived by his wife, day, September 14, in Harper

FRANK M. McKNIGHT

Alice and two sisters. Interment was in Roseland Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

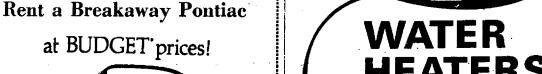
JUDGE THOMAS J. MURPHY Funeral services for Mr. Mc-Funeral services for Wayne knight, 73, of 17610 Mack ave-County Circuit Court Executive Judge Thomas J. Murphy, 1010 nue, were held on Tuesday, Born in Detroit, Mrs. Urque September 16, in the Verheyden Buckingham road, were held art was the wife of the late Fneral Home. He died on Frion Wednesday, September 17, John E. and is survived by a day, September 12, in Bon Se- at the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Clare of Monte-Born in Indiana, Mr. Mc- falco Church. He died on Sun-

Hospital at the age of 69. He was repeatedly chosen by his colleagues to fill the important post of executive pudge, serving as spokesman for the

entire bench. A native of St. Louis, Mo., he came to Detroit in 1911. He served the circuit bench for more than 30 years. When he was elected to Circuit Court in 1932 he was the first Demo-

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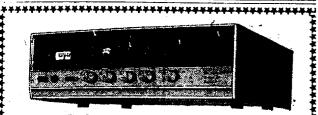
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Firemen Laud Babysitter's Actions During House Fire

Park fire officials for her calmness and quick thinking on Saturday, September 12, when fire started in the kitchen of spite of a badly burned hand, charges outside, ran back into the house and called the Fire Department, and proceeded to started to cry. try to beat out the flames.

Mrs. Louis Ellis, presently of 956 Pemberton, who are pre- al minutes later she smelled paring to move to their new home in the Woods, is a 9th grader at Grosse Pointe North High School. She was watching the children of the Donald

Austin School In 18th Year

When school opened on Tuesolic Preparatory School entered the wall above the stove, and into its 18th academic year gathered the Eugenio children Many improvements were made at the school during the past lawn, and told them to remain summer. Offices were renovat- there. She rushed back into the ed, the gym was painted and house, dialed the Fire Departthe grounds beautified. Staff ment, then proceeded to beat members spent mary hours this out the flames with a small summer fighting the battle of rug. the red soider, which had attacked shrubbery on the grounds. With the aid of spray and good hard work, the spider was beaten and the grounds looks as if a professional landscaper had been very busy.

Thomas Bailey, vice-principal of students, spent Monday, September 8, meeting with the Austin mothers and dads. At that time he introduced the following new faculty members. Gerald Bachorowski, BA from West Liberty State College, West Va., teaching music appreciation-director of the Austin Glee Club.

Daniel Ballinger, BA from Western Michigan University, teaching French.

Charles Berdan, BA from the University of Detroit, teaching psychology and acting as Colege Guidance Counselor.

Rev. William Hoffma,n O.S.A., earned his BA from Villanova University and his MS from Catholic University of a cool-thinking and courageous America, his M. Ed. St. Louis University, teaching sophomore mathematics and acting as Business Manager of the School.

John Joseph II, earned his BA from Eastern Michigan University, teaching junior En-glish. Phillip Morley, O.S.A., earned his BA at Toentine College, teaching latin and assisting, in the physical education program. John Youngblood, earned his

BS from Wayne State University teaching typing, accounting, marketing and economics. After Mr. Bailey introduced the new faculty members, the principal of Austin. Reverend A.J. Hillebrand, spoke on the inter-relation between student, faculty and parents in the achievement of excellence in education.

leased by Fire Lt. Philip Costa, so severe, it will have to be was released to go home. the teenager was watching the children, Christine, 6; Anthony, the home of her employers. In 4; and 16-month old, Celest. Sue placed a pan of clear, the girl took her three young liquid grease, mistaking it for charges outside, ran back into fater, on the electric stove, at about 8 p.m., when the baby

The babysitter went to the Sue, daughter of Mr. and baby's room to see what was wrong, leaving the pan. Seversmoke and rushed to the kitchen, where she saw flames licking around the pan and starting up the wall.

Sue grabbed the handle of the pan with her bare right hand, without thinking, and carried it to the kitchen sink, in spite of the fact the terrific heat seared the skin and flesh of her palm and thumb.

The girl turned and saw that day, September 2, Austin Cath- the flames had started to climb and took them outside on the

> Lt. Costa said that by the time firemen and equipment arrived, most of the fire was out, but it remained for the fire ighters to douse the flames on the cupboard and ceiling over the stove. Damage was confined to this area, Costa

> "This young lady is to be commended for her quick thinking," the lieutenant said. "She did the right thing in taking the children out of the house before doing anything else, just in case the fire might be more serious than it was. And, she kept her head when she called the Fire Department, rather than panicking and trying to put out the fire herself.

"Her effort to put out the blaze is commendable, but the main thing is that she called us first, thereby preventing more serious damage by possible spreading flames. Sue is

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 8) crat named to that bench in 20.

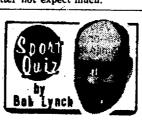
Judge Murphy served on the Circuit Court from 1932 to 1935 and was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Supreme Court in 1937. He was named special assistant prosecuting attorney in 1941 and in that year was re-elected to the Circuit Court, where he served until

his death. He is survived by his wife, Marie; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Rockwell, Maurine, Kathleen and Carol; a son, Robert E.; two brothers, James and Dennis, and eight grandchildren. vet Cemetery.

REPORTS THEFT

W. T. Crowe of 129 Merriweather, complained to Farms police on Saturday, September 13, that sometime between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m., unknown persons moved two small lead statues from his backyard to his front porth. Later, he discovered a third statue, that of a boy holding a seashell to his ear, missing. Also missing was a wicker mail basket from the front porch. He did not give the value of his loss.

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Sue Ellis, 14, babysitting at Eugenios of the Lakepointe adThe teenager was conveyed treated by a skin specialist. In
The teenager was conveyed treated by a skin specialist. In
The teenager was conveyed treated by a skin specialist. In to Bon Secours Hospital, where the meantime, the hand was According to information re- doctors said that the burn is temporarily treated and Sue

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Somerset; and Ralph E. Watcharged with illegal possession pleas of not guilty at a hearing dence in his ruling. held before Park Municipal William L. Sweet. 2 Judge William E. Speer on Riverside, Marine City, brother Wednesday, September 10.

The judge set bond of \$5,000 on Sweet, and \$2,00 on Watson, Lewis, will appear in the Park information that he allegedly ics. and released them until their Municipal Court on September was selling nacotics approxiexamination, set for Wednes 24, to which date the judge ad- mately four months ago, and day, September 24.

Edward E. Madden, 22, of

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A Good Man

James R. Sweet, 21, of 1428 Williams, were found innocent Park and State police officers, lipuana from James, and also omerset; and Ralph E. Wat of the charge of frequenting a after Sweet and Watson made from Watson, who offered some son, 21, of 1180 North Oxford, place of illegal occupation and sales of marijuana to an under for sale to the agent, who had and sale of narcotics, entered judge cited insufficient evi- Madden and Lewis were in the

William L. Sweet, 22, of 7142 place. journed the case.

19912 Lancaster, Harper Woods; James Sweet's flat in Somerset on September 8, when the unand James B. Lewis, 24, of 265 on Monday, September 8, by der cover agent purchased mar-

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apartment when the raid took

had kept a watch on him since. The five were arrested in The raiders made their move

their cases were dismissed. The cover agent. Sweet's brother, expressed a desire to buy more.

with a warrant for Sweet's arrest only, but took Watson into Riverside, Marine City, brother of James Sweet, arrested on the surveilleance of the flat and and both were charged with same charge as Madden and James Sweet. Police received possession and sale of narcot-

Park Director of Public Safety William Ellenberg said that at about \$16. Sweet was responsible for a major share of marijuana sales in the Pointe area.

The department head lauded pick out one garment. Both went the fine work of the officers of toward the fitting room, where the Park Detective Bureau, Sgt. James. LaPratt and Dets. try on the dress, and the other Charles Petrie and Robert Saifyrd, and the squad of State Police, who worked on and off duty in cracking the case.

NO SALE

Mrs. Bonnie Levitan, 942 Ri-Mrs. Bonnie Levitan, 942 Ri-promptly followed the women vard, reported to City police on outside and observed them en-Wednesday, September 10, that tering Steer's Men's Wear, 80 a man entered her garage during a garage sale and removed several articles without paying for them. He was described as a white male about 50 years of

Two young women are being | pair if they had been in her sought for questioning by Farm store. One girl appeared to be very frightened, but the other seemed very bold. Neither anpolice, in a reported shoplifting swered the woman, nor did they at the Marilyn Shoppe, 76 Ker-The policemen were armed cheval avenue, on Thursday, heed her command to return to the Marilyn Shoppe. September 11.

Police Seek Two Theft Suspects

The suspects, followed by the A woman clerk in the store supervisor, crossed the street witnessed the pair coming into the establishment, and also saw got into their car and drove them leave. Missing from a dress rack was a gown valued The manager called Farms authorities, giving them a de-

The clerk told her supervisor

sat in a chair outside the room

The first girl emerged, and

both walked out the front door.

The clerk said she checked the

rack and the fitting room and

did not find the dress. She

Kercheval, and notified her su-

pervisor, who confronted the pair as they came out of this

The store manager asked the

store.

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Notice of Annual Meeting

of Members

The Annual Dinner Meeting of the members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore

Monday, September 29, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the

Seven Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mr. Frederick K. Cody, Mr. William B. Cudlip, Mr. Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. Tobey Hansen, Mr. David W. Kendall, Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs.

Mark C. Stevens.

All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are members of the Association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

By order of he Board of Directors.

Andrea B. Mulford

(Mrs. John W. Mulford)

that she saw the girls go to a dress rack, look through it and license plate number of their auto. one girl entered, presumably to

is still under investigation.

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St. Paul High Schools' 1969 yearbook, the "Paulite," has been awarded the highest rating of A-plus and a certificate of special merit for general all-round excellence by the National School Yearbook Association, the recognized national to the municipal parking lot rating service for high school and college yearbooks.

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completely shut down.

Don Hallman, Woods director

that the weekend brought out

a small number of residents.

587 used the park on Saturday,

The swimming pool has been

Shores Village Superintendent

stated that there is no longer a

watchman at the gate at the

George Osius Park to keep a

regular count, but the weekend

brought out a total of about 832

persons. A Saturday and Sun-

day breakdown was not given.

The swimming pool was closed

down on Sunday, September 14.

All the Pointe officials said

that their respective marinas will remain open until Novem-

Auto Club Post

John R. Piana, 51, has been

named field operations manager

of Automobile Club ce Michi-

gan and the Detroit Automobile

Inter-Insurance Exchange, according to Richard R. Dann,

Auto Club executive vice presi-

Piana, who has served almost

30 years with the organization, assumes a position previously held by Clarence Slocum who

has been named general coun-

In his new position, Piana supervises operations of 56 Auto Club offices across Michi-

Prior to his appointment,

Piana was manager of Auto Club's Gratiot division, a position he held for five years. He served as manager of the Downriver division from 1960 to 1965

and as district membership and

insurance manager from 1955 to

Born in Detroit, he is a 1940 graduate of the University of

Detroit and began his career

with Auto Club the same year

ber 1.

completely shut down for the season, Hallman said.

Pointe residents are still tak- cording to John DeFoe, recreaing advantage of the use of tion director, 1,500 persons used their respective municipal parks the park on Saturday, and 2,000 for picnicking during the warm on Sunday. weather, although the parks were officially closed on Labor in sporadic use since the park Day, September 1. officially closed on September

It was disclosed that all 1, but now the pool has been swimming pools have been completely closed down, with the exception of that in the Park's Windmill Pointe Park.

Donald Guinan, director of parks and recreation, said that totaling 1,321. Of this figure, the pool is closed for this week, but if the weather permits, it will be in use this weekend, this with the 7,497 using the September 20 and 21. However, facilities on Labor Day, the if the temperature drops to the weekend attendance is very point which prohibits swimming, of if there is rain, the facility will be shut down permanently for the season.

Guinan revealed that with the end of the summer use of both the Windmill Pointe and Three Mile Drive Parks, a fall and winter recreation program is being prepared. In the meantime, the parks will be used for such activities as picnicking.

Since the gate watchman has left, no accurate figures of attendance have been kept, but he stated that an estimated 1.200 persons used the parks on Saturday, September 13; and about 1,900 on Sunday.

At the other Pointe parks, Piana Gets New attendance figures were or were not kept, or at least not available at the moment. Attendance at the City Nor-

bert P. Neff Memorial Park over the weekend was said to have been light. City Manager Thomas Kressbach said that the swimming pool closed over the weekend, and that the park itself is still

open for picnicking as long as the weather allows.



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as a membership and insurance counselor. During World War II, Piana served as a first lieutenant in the infantry, winning two bronze stars, the Purple Heart and the Infantry Medal during near-

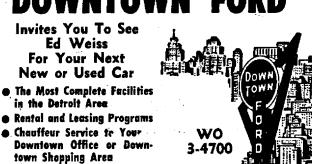
ly two years in the European theater of operations. He has held membership in many societies and organizations, including safety and traffic comittees, chambers of commerce, Wyandotte Kiwanis Club, Wyandotte Yacht Club and Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus. He also served two

years as insurance commissioner of Grosse Pointe Woods. Piana lives at 1776 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods, with his wife, Marion, and three children

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The hearing was adjourned from Monday, September 8, to give the representative of owners of the lot an opportunity to draft a suggestion for another of parks and recreation, said type of fence other than the chain-link type he had proposed at the last hearing.

'The representative, J. Ralph Chouinard, told the Council that and 734 on Sunday. Comparing his firm would install a stockade type fence along the entire area, replacing the existing old with the project immediately.

of Vascular plants in the Uni-species.

versity of Michigan Herbarium since 1946, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

Utilizing slides to illustrate his talk on the "Vegetation of Mexico," Dr. McVaughn will use a geographical approach in discussing the many useful

fence. The new fence will be installed with two and a half-inch steel posts secured in concrete and be six-and-a-halffeet in height as requested.

The Council granted approval to Mr. Chouinard to proceed

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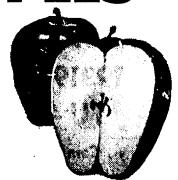
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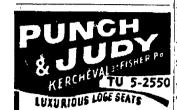
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215,073 — an increase of 21% 000 for operating room equipover 1969. "This renovation and ment. Equipment and facilities sion program, which will be fivide comprehensive health service." expansion program," stated Mr. for the medical support services nanced by grants, gifts and opvices to our community. These James T. Farley, President, "is are budgeted for \$212,000. Ex- erating income," said Mr. Far- facilities," continued Mr. Farnecessary to provide modern penditures total \$56,000 for the ley, "is necessary to keep pace base for the support of future diagnostic and treatment facili new laboratory equipment, and with the rapidly increasing de-major construction and expanties for the constantly increas- lesser amounts for the nursery, ing number of persons using the physical and occupational and Hospital." therapy departments, and other

Included in the capital budget medical services. is \$502,195 for new equipment; To erect a new building to \$326,820 for renovation and new house expanded emergency serconstruction, and \$185,860 for vices and a new clinical re-replacement of obsolescent search facility, an amount of equipment. The majority of \$88,000 has been scheduled: The these expenditures are related emergency expansion is necesto emergency and other medical sary as the use of the facility support services, with a small has doubled in the past five portion budgeted for improve- years to the current rate of 50,ment of inpatient rooms and 000 cases per year, and is exgeneral supportive services. panding at a rate of 10,000 cases The largest single item is per year. Saint John's emer-

Dies on Outing

in the thick of the action and returning safe and sound, death came to 24-year old Pointer Sergeant Robert Leith Laurie while on a simple outing. Robert and his wife Sharon

were spear-fishing with friends near their Fort Walton Beach,

Fla., apartment Saturday, Aug-

ust 30. Robert went into the

water alone at 10:30 a.m., minutes later his body was floating on top of the water. Sharon and

his friends rushed to help. They administered artificial respira-tion, then rushed him to the local hospital. By noon Robert was dead. To date cause of death is still undetermined. To his mother, Mrs. Gloria Laurie, of Lochmoor boulevard, and his brother, Robert S.

Laurie, of Kerby road, this is the second major tragedy in two years. A daughter, Liana, contacted infectious hepatitis

two years ago and died at the

age of 20.
Robert entered the Air Force

immediately upon graduation from Grosse Pointe South High

School six years ago. During his tour he saw duty in the Philippines as well as Vietnam.

When he returned from Vietnam plast spring he was sta-tioned at Hurlburt Air Force

Base. In June, Robert married Saron Forestall, of Berlin, N.H. They made their home in

an apartment near the base. Funeral services were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home

on Thursday, September 5. In-terment was in the family plot

in Rosedale Park Cemetery.

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a sister. Anne; and his grand-

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ment has been set at \$116,000. Vietnam Veteran The remainder of the capital improvement budget is scheduled for repairs, renovation and expansion of general services. and the building and grounds. After serving 15 months with demolition squad in Vietnam

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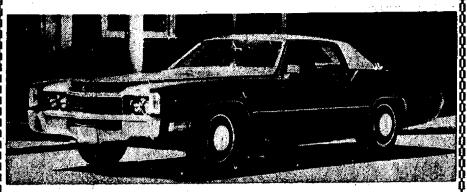
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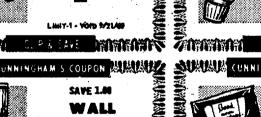
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Sister Ann has an M.A. from the University of Detroit and Carroll University and at the University of Oklahoma. A forto St. Paul High from St. Ambrose High School where she taught mathematics, science, and religious education. Her previous teaching experience has been in Chicago, Toledo, Clevcland, and at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

Other new members of the high school faculty include James Conroy, David McDonald, Sister Marie William, and Mrs. Patricia Morrow. Mr. Conroy, a graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. in political science, is currently working on a Master's Degree holds a degree from Wayne in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan. During the past four summers he School, has been a counselor and head program director for a children's home. He is also active as a CCD teacher in his home parish. Mr. Conroy, an instruc-tor in government, foreign policy, economics, and religious education, taught at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Michigan, before coming to St. Paul High.

David McDonald, new instructor in physics, chemistry, physics, chemistry, physical science, and U.S. history, has both a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Detroit. At present he is taking special courses at Eastern Michigan University. Mr. McDonald has previously taught at Bishop Foley High, at St. Mary's, Mt. Clemens, and at St. Gertrude, and has coached JV football.

Sister Marie William comes to St. Paul High from Aquinas College, Nasau, in the Bahama Islands. She has previous teaching experience in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic.

Sister Marie William, holder of both a B.A. and an M.A. degree, has studied at Siena Heights College, the University of Detroit, the University of Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo University, and Barry College, Miami, Florida, Sister will be in charge of the business education department and will also teach religious education. Mrs

Marines Promote Leslie Ernsberger

Marine Private First Class Leslie M. Ernsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Ernsberger of 572 Pemberton road and husband of the former Miss Patricia L. Nibbelink of 1904 Shore Hill drive, Orchard Lake, Mich., was meritor ously promoted to Private First Class upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

His promotion recognized his outstanding performance of duties during recruit training.

He has been sent to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four weeks of infantry combat train-ing and four weeks of basic training in a military occupa tional specialty.

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Ten new faculty members | Patricia Morrow received her have been added to the staff of Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Paul School for the '69-'70 the University of Detroit. A maschool term. Heading the group jor in French, Mrs. Morrow has is Sister M. Ann Dirkes, new done previous teaching at East principal of St. Paul High Detroit. She will be teaching French and religion at St

Additions to the grade school has done graduate study at John faculty include Sister M. Christina, Sharon Conroy, Costandi mer Grosse Pointe Farms resi- Howa, Mrs. Theresa Kennedy. dent, Sister Ann has a special and Carla Porretta. Sister Chrisdent, Sister Ann has a special tina, whose educational work interest in St. Paul's. She coines to St. Paul High from St. Am. has been done at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, comes here from St. Edward School in Rockford, Illinois. Sister Christina is in the primary department.

> Miss Conroy, another member of the primary department, holds a B.A. from Michigan State. Although she has taught at Lillibridge School in Detroit. her most recent teaching assignment was in a government school in Iwakuni, Japan.

> Mr. Howa, teacher of mathematics in grades five and six, State University. He has pre viously taught at St. Patrick

Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of Madonna College, Livonia. Re-cently she taught at Farrand School in Plymouth, Mich. Her current assignment is also in the primary department.

Miss Porretta specialized in elementary education at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisconsin. She has taught in Wisconsin and Michigan, most recently at St. Matthew School Detroit. She is a member of the primary department's teaching

Farms Resident Reports Breakin

and clothing from his home, William Kane of 270 Lewiston road, reported to Farms police on Sunday, September 14.

Kane told officers that the family was gone from the house from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday,

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Kane said that on looking incident was referred to officers about, he discovered that the of the Detective Bureau.

entered the building by insert-thieves took a 23-inch portable color television set, valued at \$400: and an unknown number of articles of clothing.

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Little League Meeting Slated

Thursday, September 25, is the date scheduled for the Annual Fall Meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Little League. On the agenda that evening will be the election of officers for the coming year plus committee reports concerning expansion, equipment and finances. Keith A. Leibbrand, the League's 1969 President, has requested that all citizens concerned with the continued growth and successful operation of the League plan on attending. The meeting will be held at the Alger VFW Post, 17145 St. Paul, commencing promptly at 8 p.m.

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Scoring the Pointes

By Phil Loranger

The Pointe high school football squads opened their 1969 seasons by recording a 500 average over the weekend of September 12-15, with three winners and three losers as the moment of truth arrived at last, University-Liggett School got

off to a flying start in its season's opener against Southern Thumb League member, Alamont, by drubbing the Raiders in a convincing 22-7 fashion.

Thumb League member, Alamont for touchdowns and danced through the Cub defensive team for 19 yards and fill Rider ran second with a

Led by Quarterback Dale a touchdown in the second McCarthy, who was an All-State netter last season, the Knights rolled up 255 total yards on offense against the rugged Raiders, who were able to stop the Knights up the middle, but could not stop McCar-thy's sweeps around both ends.

In addition to rushing for 98 yards in 16 carries, McCarthy, who is normally a halfback, completed 12 of 13 passes for an additional 113 yards. He also scored a touchdown and bulled his way across the goal for a two-noint conversion.

Marty Weiczorek, who returned a punt 40 yards for a score and Chuck Shreve, a tough defensive halfback, were defensive standouts, according scares into their rivals and Len to Head Coach Tom Taber, who had the Knights in a vengeful mood for the encounter with the

George Finkenstaedt scored leading receiver with three catches for 50 yards. Ralph standout game both ways, also Kulek grabbed three of Mc-Carthy's aerials for 24 yards, including a two-point conver-sion, and Don Lenox, one of the school's finest wrestlers, early-season jitters. Austin sufplayed an outstanding defensive fering a 16-8 loss. game at the guard position.

Grosse Pointe North conthe area, when its Norsemen went over through and around the gridders of Livonia-Churchill, racing to a 32-12 victory.

Steve Schleicher, a bruising runner for his 165 pounds, ground out 12 points for the the goal twice on runs of two

Obviously pleased by his team's steady offensive and defensive game, Head Coach Jim Krucki lauded the Norsemen's efforts and said he like the mancillo. "Spencer Akers played a fine game at linebacker and I would have to say he was really the bright spot for us all attention."

Austin scored its local teams of the local teams of the local teams. men's efforts and said he plans to change little of the squad's patterns for their next en-

33-0 loss to powerhouse Ann The score came in the third Arbor Pioneer, the state's num- period. ber three ranked team in 1968.

"They were just too tough all the way around," said Rancilio.
South's Head Coach Russ All six Hepner. "I think they are even a better ball club than they were last year.'

ning of Fullback Brett Benson, who moved up from the number four halfback spot. Benson gained more than 50 yards, lugging the ball 15 times.

Hepner also claimed that a number of the junior ball players look like they may progress rapidly and that this week's encounter with Livonia- Churchill will end up with better results.

St. Ambrose, which the NEWS predicted would be one of the state's finest elevens. smashed U. of D. High in a real upset, by rolling to a well-

solid running and passing game. Head Coach Joe D'Angelo's season, recording two victories Cavaliers, who ended up with in its initial meets in the first a 2-5 record last year, gave all week of September. indications of a winning season in what was considered to be rolled past Bishop Gallagher in

Mark Sopoliga tossed two fensive team for 19 yards and

quarter. Joe Bommarito, a fleet, 180-

Although they came out on the short end of a 34-16 score, dispute. the St. Paul Lakers turned in Gaurk

played 28-14 win, featuring a

the 1969 season.

ing pass.

Plagued by the pinpoint passing of St. David signal-caller. Mark Morris, the Lakers nevertheless threw a number of thrilling the Laker fans by returning a kick-off back up the middle for 85 yards and a George Finkenstaedt scored score. Len also bulled across touchdown and was the team's for the other Laker score.

received praise from Sahadi. Austin fell to Royal Oak Shrine in a tough loss in which both teams were victimized by

"We played a good game, if firmed rumors that it plans to Coach Larry Rancilio, who be one of the finest teams in watched in anguish as his team not a winning one," said Head dropped six passes — the dif-ference in the game between victory and defeat.

"John Yacobelli, our quar-terback, looked real good in his passing game, completing 11 of 23 tosses, but those dropped Norsemen by slamming across passes really killed us," claim-

down when Pat Kawa tore through Shrine's line to block patterns for their next encounter.

Disappointment centered
around Grosse Pointe South's for the two-point conversion.

> "Good defense, peur offense that was the game," said

All six teams will see action again this weekend, with Grosse Pointe North taking on Fraser in their first Bi-County League Although Hepner claimed he encounter; South takes on Livwas more than disappointed onia-Churchill; St. Paul will at-with his team's overall performance, he did feel that the Blue tough Salesian; Austin battles Devils gained valuable experi- Bishop Gallagher; St. Ambrose ence in the loss and that the meets Brother Rice, and Unione bright spot was the run- versity-Liggett School takes on Northwood Institute of Ohio.

Steffes Graduates At Naval Air School

Airman Apprentice Raymond A. Steffes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Steffes of 1726 Hollywood, graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The three week course in cluded basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics, aeronautical publications, and the use and application of hand



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North Harriers Win Two Meets

Grosse Pointe North High School's varsity cross-country team is off to a fast start this

Coach Tom Gaurke's runners one of their toughest games of a non-league meet, 19-41, as the Norsemen finished 1-2-3, led by 1968 State Two-Mile Champion

> time of 10:41 and Ralph Hoffman finished in the third spot with a time of 11:04.

Joe Bommarito, a fleet, 180-pound junior, grabbed one pass meet, the Norsemen team for a score and Chris Horvat, gained a victory, when Clintonone of the state's finest split dale was forced to forfeit the ends, gathered in another scor- meet because of a delay by teachers and coaches in returning to school due to a salary

Gaurke also reported that North's junior varsity crossa fine game for first-year North's junior varsity cross-coach, George Sahadi, who is country runners whipped the operating this season with one Bishop Gallagher JVs, capturof the smallest squads in the school's history.

Plagued by the pippoint pass-

WALLET STOLEN Peggy McGillen of 585 Washington road, informed Farms police that while she was watch. ing the St. Paul-St. David football game on the grounds of Grosse Pointe South High School on Sunday, September 14, she dropped her wallet through the bleachers. She discovered the wallet missing when she went to retrieve it. She said it contained eight dollars, her operator's license and

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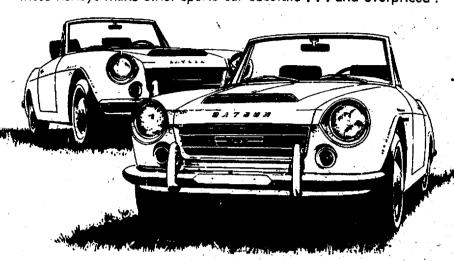
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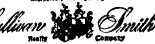
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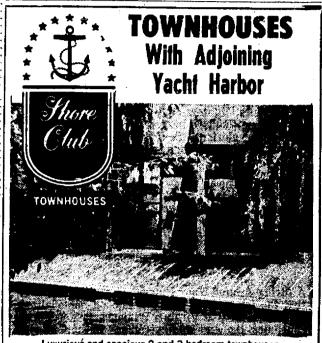
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As a regular weekly feature, the NEWS will select each week during the football season, those members of the six Pointe-area grid squads, whose overall performance in the past week's games has merited them the title of Offensive Star of the Week and Defensive Star of the Week. These selections are based solely on the NEWS analysis of the individual player performances.

For the weekend games of six squads begin the 1969 competition, the NEWS has selected University-Liggett School Quarterback Dale McCarthy as its Offensive Star of the Week, and Spencer Akers, an Austin Catholic High School linebacker, as the Defensive Star of the Week.

McCarthy, a six-foot dynamo, who captured All-State cage honors last season for Coach Bob Wood's basketball team, was responsible for 211 of the 255 total offensive yards gained by the Knights in their 22-7 victory over Almont. McCarthy, a converted halfback churned for 98 yards on 16 carries in the game and completed an amazing 12 out of 13 aerials for an additional 113 yards. In addition to scoring one touchdown, McCarthy continually swept both ends for long yardage and confused the opponents' defense. bringing Coach Tom Taber a quick win in 1969.

Spencer Akers, a solidly-built linebacker, who also doubles as an offensive lineman. kept popping up all over the field like a jack-in-the-box all afternoon in Austin's tough 16-8 loss to Royal Oak Shrine. Responsible for many unassisted tackles, Akers was credited by Coach Larry Rancilio for helping to keep the game close and even drew praise from the opposing coaches for his alert and hardnosed efforts.

The NEWS congratulates both of these fine young men on their selection as Stars of

Bridge Classes To Be Offered

Bridge classes will once again be offered by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in their Adult Education Program Mrs. Carrie Kiley, whose bridge instruc tion has brought a renewed enjoyment of the game to hundreds of Grosse Pointe adults each year, will be available again this year.

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Shortage of Ice Curtails Hockey

The Grosse Pointe Hockey assigned to a waiting list, to Association announced this contact them immediately. The sters wishing to register than number of youngsters being formed Mite League alone. This turned away or being put on is the Division that includes the a waiting list may very well eight-year-old and under youngreach into the hundreds, it sters.

was reported. the Association strongly urges key season. This total repre-

week that the inevitable has reason this should be done taken place as far as Minor stems from the fact that there League Hockey registration is could still be several openings concerned in Grosse Pointe- in certain Divisions after all there were simply more young- assignments have been made. During the registration period the Association could accom-modate. It appears that the requested positions in the newly

As far as the overall regis-

In spite of this extremely un- tration was concerned, over 400 fortunate situation, brought on by the lack of public artificial fortunate enough to be able ice facilities in Grosse Pointe, to sign up for the coming hoc-September 12-14, which saw all all interested youngsters who sents the highest number of have not registered or been young hockey players ever as-

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sembled under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. Only the unfortunate lack of public artificial ice facilities limited the number of registrations.

Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Hocnate enough to enter teams in to play this winter.

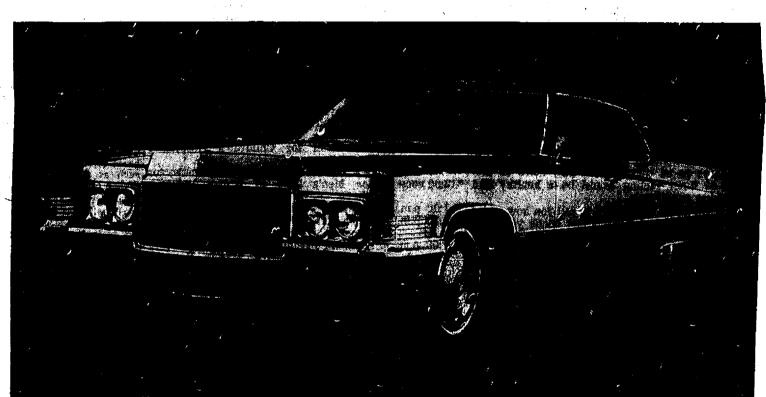
In spite of the fact that this the various Leagues throughout critical shortage of public arti-ficial ice does exist in Grosse House Teams will be formed House Teams will be formed key Association has been fortu- and will have an opportunity



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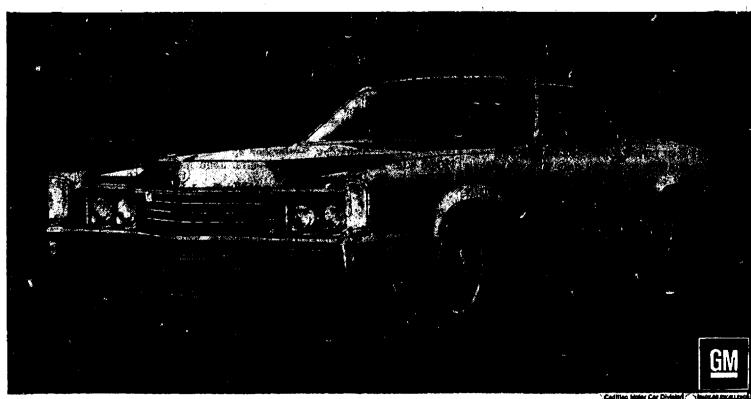
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With Our Blessings

This is the time of year when we say goodbye to you young men and women who are leaving for college. Some of you who attend institutions close by will be back with us often; others will not return until the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen, you could find, tucked away in that outrageous assortment of luggage and duffle which is always affected by the college crowd, things other than the equally absurd collection of personal items which go everywhere with you: You would see a million tiny, unuttered thoughts, bits of advice which we never quite got around to passing on to you. There would be a trunk full of fervent | * wishes and bright hopes, a generous sprinkling of prayers, and those myriad stains would be the remnants of tears, dropped mostly by the mothers of the youngsters who are leaving home for the first time.

So much of us goes with you, it is just as well you do not know. Accepted with the seriousness with which it is sent, it would constitute a burden that young people should not be called upon to carry.

It is an unchanging law of life that the younger generations grow constantly further away from their parents. And it is, for us, a sad 'truism that just the reverse holds with the oldsters. Our interests turn inward and focus sharper with every passing year on the events which make up the lives of our children and we would have it no other way.

Advice is easy, and there are so many things we think we could and should have told you, to make things easier. Looking back, we are so prone to think of these years through which you are now passing, a painless period of enchantment and frivolity. Time is a great eraser and most of us have forgotten that all things are relative; that the troubles of youth, though they may seem negligible to us, may be just as bitter to swallow as our own most devastating trials. If we are lacking in understanding, we ask your forgiveness.

The shyness of youth, if such a thing still exists, is surely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is afraid * 9:30 a.m. to bare his soul to his own children lest he appear weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the youngster with a display of maudlin sentiment. In removed repose, it appears to us that a great deal more of this interchange of inner feeling would be a healthy and *12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe highly satisfying experience.

We wish we had not hesitated to tell you how proud of you we are, and what tremendous boons you have granted us through your accomplishments. We are sorry about the beratings we felt at the time were merited, and we wonder fearfully whether they were harmful or helpful.

We are so mindful of our own first days in college, and of little incidents and soul-shaking experiences, which followed in quick succession through all those wonderful years. We are going through them again with you now, and hoping that something we have imparted is helping you, either to get the utmost enjoyment or the least sorrow out of them as they come along.

College is such an immense hodge-podge of opportunities and pitfalls, with so many doors that should be opened and entered, and so many others that should remain closed; so many roads that should be explored, and endless turns that should never be taken. Now, infinitely more than ever before, you are going to have to rely on your own judgment. But we want you to know that if you err, and if help is needed, we want to be given the first chance to provide the help.

There is so much said about our "future citizens," the "leaders of tomorrow," the "hope of the world," that we trust you will pardon us for mentioning these old cliches. We like to remember the college president who told the entering freshman class: "If by the time you have been graduated from here you have learned how to educate yourselves and can use a library intelligently, we shall consider that we have done a good job.'

These years are but preparatory ones for the many, many which lie ahead, each pregnant with possibilities for broadening your education. The truly wise man is the one who continues to learn every day of his life, who is always honest enough to admit he does not know the answer, but then makes a point of finding out.

Your education has to do not only with classrooms and textbooks and lecture halls, but with mixing with your fellow students and faculty members, both socially and intellectually. Understanding is an attitude to be devoutly cultivated.

Let religion be a large part of your lives and be thankful that there is a noticeable surge today in the movement back to the Greatest Teacher. There will be many times when you find yourselves in need of His instruction and you will find it helpful to be on close terms with Him.

These are the golden years and yours is the privilege to make them what you will. If we have helped you walk across the threshold with confidence, we are grateful. If we have failed you, forgive us.

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* 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 8:00 p.m. Sculpture Demonstration by Ferenc Varga. Free to Grosse Pointe Public.

8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. Friday, September 19

* 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:00 p.m. Reception Honoring New Teachers - cosponsored with Adult Ski Club, Grosse Pointe Theatre and The "Group". \$2.50 for

members of sponsoring organization 7:30 p.m. Patricia Van Den Branden-Terrance Sulli-

van Wedding Reception 8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club.

Saturday, September 20

9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30 a.m. Barn Shop opening

10:30 a.m. Detroit School Social Workers Association Meeting & Luncheon

1:30 p.m. Joan Neimas-John Herlitz 7:00 p.m. Jeanne Gilbert-Duane Strobl Wedding Re-

ception 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

Sunday, September 21 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church & Sunday

School 3:00 p.m. Beginning & Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu

Shim, Director.

Monday, September 22

*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop

10:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon 10:00 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Mich., Inc. *12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Di-

rector 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon & Meeting

3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:00 p.m. Astrology I—Chester Garsky, Instructor

7:00 p.m. Elementary Education 5313 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground: School — W. E.

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8:00 p.m. Michigan Society of Professional Engineers 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc Varga, Instructor. \$40 for 10 lessons.

Tuesday, September 23 Beginning Oil Painting-Ray Fleming, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital-

*10:00 a.m. Yoga—Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor bears some unbelievable name such as Clarence Plantagenet an anxiety." Luncheon

1:00 p.m. Life Painting-Ray Fleming, Instructor 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner & Meeting

7:00 p.m. Educational Psychology 5748 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget

p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

7:00 p.m. Life & Still Life—Ray Fleming, Instructor
7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
8:00 p.m. University-Liggett School Reception for area will be held at the War House This traditional gather-

Wednesday, September 24

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting—Joe Maniscalco, Instruction newcomers will be members of new members to the commun-

10:00 a.m. Christ Child Society—Pre Sale 10:30 a.m. Christ Child Society Meeting

11:0 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety-Meeting & Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club - Sewing

Group *12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club-Tea & Cards

3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High— Robert Rathbun, Instructor

7:00 p.m. Sociology 506 7:00 p.m. Continental Aviation Duplicate Bridge

7:30 p.m. Water Color-Donald Schrom, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Detroit Cribbage

7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Beginning Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor

8:30 p.m. Candlelight Concert by the Baroque Ensemble---\$3

Thursday, September 25 *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor

1:00 p.m. "Fulfilling Your Potential" -- Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for grades 5 & 6-Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. \$20 for 10 lessons and Christmas Party

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club Opener at Strohaus 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League "Adventures in Canada" Arthur Hutchings. 8 & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 10 lessons \$25 per

couple, \$15 single. the beauty of the Pointe, but the project requires yearlong observance by all residents to make it really work.

A trip through the Pointe shopping areas quickly Although a number of bills aimed at helping to shows that some residents are not making much of an regulate the manufacture, distribution and disposal of effort to "Pointe With Pride." Though the local merthe now-popular "throwaway" bottles and paper cartons chants are doing their best to keep our community clean, are now pending before the State Legislature, it should they need the cooperation of everybody. The greatest not require a law to convince persons that the senseless offenders of our "beauty laws" are those who insist that scattering of such items, as well as other forms of debris, the proper place for "throwaways" is wherever they land

The NEWS urges all Pointers, young and old alike,

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

ten for children and young themselves. adults?

put out by a syndicate, many even his two children. I refer

Now I'd like to go back just bit further — to the Horatio In FRANK HUNTER'S PE-Alger books. Recently I unvery deserving boys, always about 15 or 16 years of age. If you need to relax and get away from it all, try one. You don't ever have to worry about the ending-the hero will always overcome.

BAR X BOYS.

The formula, with variations, is always the same. There is a Baker, Tom Brace, Frank Hunter, etc. Always a good, clean simple name. You al-ready know he's the "good guy." He usually has a widowed mother: sometimes she sews for a living, sometimes she has a bit of money (which some scoundrel is trying to take away from her). The "bad guy" is the one who is trying to marry her for her money or is one who has bilked her out of money which should rightfully be hers (many times she is not even aware she has it coming

Sometimes there are other siblings, but the hero stands out in such bold relief that one Among the hero's contempoand many spiteful enemies who sneer at our protagonist because he is poor, or who are cause ne is poor, or who are society, I excuse you on account jealous because, although poor, our Hofatio Algerian boy has all the qualities attributed to a list pleasant face became stern his pleasant face became stern conceited. By contrast, the enemy is lazy, shiftless, weak, Walton or Percy Van Dyke!

series of coincidences and miing to me how these books rightly!

Enguised in a sea of porno- could have been ground out as graphic, sophisticated, off-beat fast as they were, when some fiction that now surrounds us, of the sub-plots could have do any of us remember the been eliminated, enlarged and good old "series" books, writ- made into complete books by

For example, in LUKE WAL-In 1966 Reger Garis wrote a TON, our hero rescues a would-book entitled MY FATHER be suicide from drowning, and WAS UNCLE WIGGILY, in which he tells not only of the who kept a large sum of money UNCLE WIGGILY series writ- for himself—money which realten by his father (started in ly belonged to Luke's father, 1910) but of the other series (the father dying of a sudden heart attack before he could get written by Garis. his wife and the money to his wife and famewon his two children. I refer ily). These nineteenth century to such well-known ones as the BOBBSEY TWINS, TOM or helping people who turn out SWIFT, GLORIA and THE X to be wealthy or influential and take their saviors under their wings.

RIL we find a villain, poor but earthed a half-dozen copies of representing himself as a man these which I'd never read be. of considerable means, perfore, and had a simply delight suading Frank's mother to ful time "escaping" and read. marry him (she has some ing all about the rags-to-riches, money). Then the next step is poverty-to-success stories about to do away with Frank so there will be no heir. How is this attempted? We take a trip to Switzerland where a confederate pushes poor, unsuspecting Frank off a cliff and assumes he has killed him but—no! we are dealing with Horatio Alger, remember? Frank falls on a convenient ledge, cushboy named Luke Walton, Ben loned with fince with e soft show, he is found by Swiss peasants. ioned with nice white soft snow, of course Frank can speak French (!) so communication is established, he is rescued, eventually returns home, his stepfather is unmasked as a bigamist with the aid of a rich friend whom Frank had made while abroad. At the end of the book Frank is prospering, has a good job, and is on the verge of marrying a rich girl whom he met in Europe. So you see, virtue and good clean living are always rewarded.

The style in which these books is written is also a de-"Frank Hunter was stretched on the lawn in a careless posture." "Accept hardly aware of them. tleman . . for your kindness to my little son! ". "It was raries, there are a few friends only a trifle, sir,' said our hero, modestly." "I perceive, sir, that you are not accustomed to society. I excuse you on account

Boy Scout without seeming the in its expression. They (i.e., his deast bit priggish, feminine or family) had indeed been cruelly wronged. The large sum of which they had been defrauded whining and mean, and usually would have insured them com-

So those of you who are tired All of these books march of today's outer fiction and the along with the most amazing complex cares of today, try going back to Horatio Alger. nor plots. It is simply astound. Everything turns out justly and

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PAUL, September 11. Mrs. Mauk is the former SANDRA

TER MAUCK, of St. Clair ave-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C.

BLOESING, JR., of Grandville,

announce the birth of their firs

child, a daughter, ERIN KATH-RYN, September 13. Mrs. Bloe-

LOEHER, of Broomall, Pa., an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

who amassed a total of 1,876 hours of summer service re-

ceived their service pins and

BARBARA PHILLIP, of Mc-Kinley avenue, president of Phi Chapter of Theta Ph Alpha, University of Detroit, and her co-chairmen including SUE

MEIER, of Chalfonte avenue,

ence for nine chapters of the

national sorority in Detroit the weekend of September 12

through 14. Other local Theta

Phi Alphas are JEAN BRADY,

of Crescent lane, ANN KOTCH-ER, of Audubon road, and FRAN SLATIN, of Balfour road. Conference theme was "Challenge of Change."

Wayne State University's Board of Governors has ap-

proved a contract with the Town

Planning Institute of Belgrade,

Yugoslavia, for \$60,000 to pro-vide professional-technical assistance in the preparation of a

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guards at the party.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Decisions, decisions . . . Here's October 9 just three weeks away and STILL no solution to the lecture dilem-

KAY MEYERS, daughter of MRS. LUCILLE MYERS, of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are City Police. SERGEANT and MRS. FOS-Do we "cut" the end of Margaret Mead's talk on "Limitations and Responsibility of Privilege" and race from Liggett's Kresge Auditorium to the Esquire Theatre, arriving in time for Barbara Walters' opening remarks on "The World's Most Appealing Woman?"

Do we miss the beginning of Miss Walters' program in favor of the end of Dr. Mead's? Do we miss Miss Walters completely? . . . Or Dr. Mead? . . .

Well, thank heavens, this is the ONLY time the 1969 Liggett School Lecture Series and the 1969-70 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Scries, sponsored by the Hospital's Assing is the former KATHY
STRIPLIN, daughter of DR.
and MRS. GORDON STRIPLIN,
of Grandville. Paternal grandparents are MR. AND MRS. sistance League, conflict So we've only the one lecture decision to make . . .

There are still, we understand, a few tickets left for both programs. Liggett's, at \$6 for three lectures, may be ordered by writing the School, 850 Briarcliff Littlestone road. drive, and enclosing a check payable to the Liggett

Dr. William B. Boyd and Dr. Robert J. Gaukler will appear October 30 and November 11 respectively. The Liggett Lectures begin at 10 o'clock.

BARBARA MARY, September 8. Mrs Loeher is the former BETTY BENDER BROWN, Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. William C. Osborn and Mrs. Russell Noble. Mrs. Thomas Swantek is daughter of MR. and MRS. MAX FREDERICK BROWN, of ticket chairman, Mrs. James M. Pierce, Jr., is publicity chairman and Mrs. Dwight Nelson and Mrs. Gerald Wet-Merriweather road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES LOEHER of Anne zel are mailing chairmen.

Ticket sellers include the Mesdames William Klingbell, William Carroll, Theodore Hodges, Henry Hopkes, James Howard, William Delbridge, J. J. Jennings, Cabel Morris, Frank Icabell, Ralph Robinson, John Standish and Richard Marr.

Appearing after Miss Walters on the Celebrity Series rostrum are Bob Considine November 13, Valerie of Balmain January 8, E. H. Cookridge February 12 and Sebastian Cabot March 12.

Each 11 o'clock lecture is followed by a subscription Celebrity Luncheon at the Old Place right next door to

Ticket chairman and co-chairman Mrs. Clayton Alandt, TUxedo 1-8504, and Mrs. Gabriel O'Connor, 881-



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Mrs. John A. Wheeler



MARY ELISABETH WALKER became the bride of Mr. Wheeler Saturday, September 13, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Parents of the couple are the Donald Albert Walkers, of University place, and the Alfred Howe Wheelers, of Oakland, Me.

transportation and land use COE, JR., of Beaconsfield WILLIAM C. BLOESING, of MR. and MRS. CHARLES Urban Planning Studies, and Roseville. will extend to September, 1970.

Committee planning the ninth reception at the London House annual Allied Arts Festival co- East Sunday, September 14. annual Allied Arts Festival co-sponsored by the Detroit Chap-were MR. and MRS. FRANK ome chirco, committee vice- MR. and MRS. ERVIN A. Chairman, and MICHELANGE.

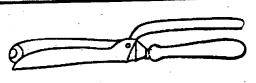
At the Mother-Daughter

A Architects and the University of The Fausones were joined by Award Tea held yesterday, TOBIN, AIA. The Festival, to grandchildren and numerous September 17, in the Cottage be presented Saturday, Septemfriends and relatives, including Ridge road to honor the Future Nurses who trained and assisted at Cottage during the summer months special awards were presented to JANET GRANT Michigan Artists. The artists including some from Chicago, Ill., and Calumet, Mich. Mrs. Fausone was CECLIA O'BRIEN before her marriage to Frank Fausone in Calumet; the Fausones came September 17, in the Cottage will be there to discuss their media with the architects. Tick for 78½ hours of service, EL-LEN BATES for 69½ hours and CHRIS VERMUELIN for ets for the affair, including buf-69 ½hours. Also honored were fet supper, are \$10 per person former Future Nurses JOYCE and reservations may be made ZUMUCKI and ANN SCHIMby calling the AIA Office, 965-MEL who helped organize the new girls this summer. The 48 Pointe area high school girls 4100.

study for the Master Plan of avenue, announce the birth of a Belgrade. The project will be daughter, MONICA DEE, Sepunder the direction of Dr. JACK tember 15. Mrs. Coe is the for-C. FISHER, of Oxford road, as- mer CELESTE JANE LORANsociate director of the WSU GER, daughter of MRS. GUY Center for Urban Studies and LORANGER, of Moross road. director of the American-Yugo. Paternal grandparents are MR. slav Project in Regional and AND MRS. MICHAEL COE, of

Observing their Golden Wed-Members of the Allied Arts ding Anniversary with a dinner ter of the American Institute of FAUSNOE, of Wayburn road. friends and relatives, including and stayed to make Grosse Pointe their permanent home. A special mass was celebrated in, St. Ambrose Church in the anniversary couple's honor.

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Lucy's Church, Following the 7:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend David Feighan officiated and a reception in Buck-ingham Hall the newlyweds left for a vacation in New York.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peterman, of St. Clair Shores, wore a and Chapel length removable Porter presided.

Her floor length mantilla was anotis, white orchids and blos- Me.

She was attended by honor accented the Empire waist, matron Mrs. Francis X. Kot-elbow length sleeves and hem-

frocks of green peau styled with Sweetheart roses and ivy. bateau necklines and short Her attendants' gowns o iered sleeves.

the senior attendants. She car- miniature chrysanthemums at Following a wedding trip to ried a miniature basket of pink carnations and white daisies. Acting as best man for his brother was John Endres. They

are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Endres, of Hampton In the usher corps were Francis X. Kotcher, Jr., Jack Wachter, Robin Eldridge and Donald Peterman, the bride's

brother. For her daughter's wedding Pointe School System, now make Mrs. Peterman selected a beadaccented sunshine yellow silk ensemble. The bridegroom's

mist green silk shantung. Both

wore white orchid corsages.

Mr. Endres Weds Cheryl Peterman Miss Walker Bride Setting for the Friday evening, September 12, wedding of Cheryl Lynn Peterman and Neil, Francis Endres was St. Lucy's Church Following the Court and Neil Francis Endres was St.

Couple are Married September 13 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Will Live in Waterville, Me.

A reception at the University Club followed the Saturday, September 13, wedding of Mary Elisabeth Walker and John Alfred Wheeler.

mums and ivy.

Robyn Ramsay, of South Port-

Albert Walker, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Gross, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Kenneth LeRoy Deveney, Jr., of

The bridegroom asked Wil-

liam Dean Wheeler, of Oakland,

to be his best man. In the usher

corps were Donald Albert Walk.

er, Jr., James Adams Walker

Mrs. Walker chose a candle-

The bridegroom's mother wore

a jacket costume of winterberry

In town for their grandchil-

dren's wedding were Mrs. How-

Christ Church, Grosse gown of ivory silk organza and peau d'ange lace styled with a high neckline Victoria with a high high neckline, Victorian bodice which The Reverend Perry land, Me., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald

The bride's parents are fine Donald Albert Walkers, of Unifashioned of matching lace and versity place. The bridegroom she carried a semi-crescent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Plainfield, N.J. bouquet of white roses, steph- fred Howe Wheeler, of Oakland, A double row of floral lace

cher, Jr., who carried a basket line of the bride's ivory silk filled with pink carnations and faille over taffeta gown. A single bridge, Me. vy, and bridesmaids Mrs. Rich- row of re-embroidered lace ard Pine, Joan Endres, the trimmed her high neckline and light raw silk dress accented bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. floral appliques were scattered with a deeper-toned lace coat. Dennis Zwirner whose baskets on her circular train. featured white daisies mixed A tiny crown of individual

with the pink carnations and lace flowers caught her ivory velveteen. Both had orchid corwaist length illusion veil and sages. They wore floor length she carried a cascade of ivory Her attendants' gowns of leaf ard John Adams, of Coronado,

green chiffon over taffeta fea- Calif., Mrs. Albert Morse Walk-Flower girl Julie Kotcher's tured floating panel backs and er, of Akron, O., and Mrs. dress was identical to those of single lace bands of self-toned Archie Towle, of Oakland. their Empire waists and sleeves. the Maritime Provinces of Can-

LAURA, former office educa-

tion coordinator for the Grosse

They carried small cascades and the newlyweds will reside of autumn-hued chrysanthe in Waterville, Me. Grosse Pointe Community Serv-Doneth and i his wife

their home in Big Rapids. Among 85 Michigan State mother chose a costume of sea University students honored for outstanding academic achievement during the 1969 summer term are Grosse Pointe High School graduate KATHLEEN M.

tributive education teacher-co- graduate THOMAS A. LEONE, ordinator in the Grosse Pointe a son of MR. and MRS. A. G. Public School System and LEONE, of Mapleton road, a sophomore in Social Science. ices adult education instructor. Each MSU student must attain an A or A-plus grade in every course to be eligible for this honor roll offering "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

Participating in a nine-day orientation program in prepara. tion for his freshman year at Columbia College, the 2,700-man Liberal Arts school of New York City's Columbia Univer-



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Northwood Benefit Will Feature Furs

Pointe Ladies Helping Plan October 18 Dinner-Dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Honoring Mme. Jacques Revillon

The Women's Board of Northwood Institute in association with Revillon of Saks Fifth Avenue will honor Mme. Jacques Revillon at a dinner dance Saturday, October 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Highlight of the evening will be a fashion show of the Revillon Fur Collection for fall designed by Fernando Sanchez who will come from Paris to present his newest cos-

The showing is entitled porting independent college.

"A Parisienne Fantasy in Furs." Chairman of the event is Mrs. James J. Pheliums are concentrated on specialized two-year programs in lan, Jr. Heading the social committee is Mrs. Robert

Working with them will be Pointers Mrs. Harry M. Sisson, program. Mrs. Einmet Tracey, Mrs. Fred Cody, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Olson and Miss Constance Wagner.

Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend the af-fair including persons from De-fair including persons from De-approximately 600 additional fair including persons from Detroit, Midland, Saginaw, Bay students. City, Flint, Indiana and Texas The sc in addition to other friends of the state and from out-of-state. iness and industry in many Reservations will be accepted cities in this country.

The event follows a tradition of social events held in the Detroit area for the benefit of Northwood including the highly uccessful and acclaimed specfal premiere showing of "Gone With The Wind," October 18, 1967, at the Madison Theater.

ialized two-year programs in management and business-related subjects with liberal and fine arts supplements and a four-year business management The Midland campus enrolls

approximately 1,000 students,

nearly half of them from the

Detroit area. Other Northwood campuses at West Baden, Ind., The school operates extension services in South America the college from other parts of and conducts training for bus-

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN BATORY, of Roslyn road, were eral of the United States at the ceremony dedicating the Moon Landing Commemorative Air Mail Stamp in Washington, D.C. September 9. Present were Northwood Institute is a non-grofit, tax exempt, self-sup- Aldrin and Collins.

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Margaret Mead To Open Liggett Lectures



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The 1969 Liggett School Lecture Sesopens Thursday, October 9, with anopologist Dr. Margaret Mead discuss "Limitations and Responsibility of vilege" at 10 o'clock in Liggett's esge Auditorium. Dr. Mead will be lowed by Central Michigan University of the series of tickets. Privilege" at 10 o'clock in Liggett's Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Mead will be followed by Central Michigan University President Dr. William B. Boyd, speaking Thursday, October 30, and psychiatrist PIERCE, JR.

Inside the Mother's Club

cation between faculty, parents this year according to memberand students of Grosse Pointe ship chairman Mrs. Doouglas South High School is the chal- Donald. lenge to the Mothers Club this year according to Mrs. Douglas Smith, president, who officiated at an Executive Board luncheon meeting September 10 at the Gas Company Hospitality Cen-

ter in the Village. Mrs. Smith emphasized the need for increased membership as well as active participation in serving the needs of the School if this goal is to be accomplished.

The combination of the president's letter of welcome to providing an avenue for the mothers, the 2,266 information counselors to work with small packets, (which included the groups." School Calendar prepared by the Mothers Club under Ms. Smith's direction), and the bert Towson have resulted in a the scholarship grants which

The improvement of commun- | greater response from mothers

In fact, Mrs. Donald has established quite a file on volunteers for various services.

Preceding officer reports Jerry Gerich, faculty advisor, acquainted the Board with conditions and policies existing in the School at the beginning of the semester. Of particular interest is the Home Room Program, an experiment in group therapy, giving the "lost student a voice, detecting problems, concerns, tardiness and absenteeism and

Footnotes to Mothers from the President:

1. Nincteen students have re-Newsletter written by Mrs. Her- ceived the first installments of

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2. The Student Council dance Saturday, September 13, was very successful thanks to the enthusiastic response of stu-dents plus the cooperation of parents in chaperoning.

3. The coming millage election is of prime concern to all at GPSHS as means of financing much-needed renovation.

4. Mrs. Frank Bromley's so-cial committee has our appreciation for the dependable planning of refreshments for School functions during the year.

5. Last but not least, parents of all new students and ninth graders are urged to take advantage of Parents Night, Monday. October 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnatorium. A pane discussion is being planned. Mr. Gerich, principal, Dr. Robert Hanson, guidance coordinator, and the seven counselors will constitute the panel.

William Doyle Takes A Bride

William Mack Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doyle, of Rivard boulevard, claimed Karen Dale Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Milan, Mich., as his bride at August 30, in Milan's People's Presbyterian Church.

A reception at the Clark's home followed the 8 o'clock rites. The newlyweds are returning from a Cape Cod vaca-tion to make their home in East Lansing while both continue their studies at Michigan State University.

Seed pearls accented the former Miss Clark's sleeveless peau de soie wedding gown. More seed pearls trimmed the matching cap which caught her shoulder length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

She was attended by Carol Keeler, of Milan, Daniel R. Simmons, III, was the bridegroom's best man and Timothy Dowling, of Niles, and Nicholas Drelles, of Muskegon, seated the guests.

Shores Co-op Nursery Begins New Semester

The Grosse Pointe Shores Cooperative Nursery's new semester began last Tuesday, September 16, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in 'Maumee avenue. Mrs. Al Sauter, 881-6959, will answer questions from anyone interested in enrolling a child.

The four-year-old group meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. The three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock.

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Gitlis on November 5, 15-year ld cellist Lawrence Foster on December 17 and pianist Leonard Pennario on April 15. on April 15. Thomas Schippers, conductor, will be featured at the January 28 rehearsal.

open rehearsals on November torium box office (961-0700) or and again on April 15. Alex- by mail order from the Sym- people free room and board.

Four open rehearsals will be ander Gibson will guest conduct December 17.
Gitlis will be soloist in the Bartok violin Concerto; Foster

Soloists at the special re-hearsals will be violinist Ivry Gitlis on November 5. 15-year Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 1. All open rehearsals will be

given on Wednesdays at 2 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. Tickets at \$5 for the full

series or \$1.50 per rehearsal Sixten Ehrling will conduct are available at Ford Audi-

phony. Tickets are \$1 for students in groups through advance arrangement with the

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Miss Gundlach Wed In Pointe

daughter of former Pointers Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Gundlach, Jr., now of Orchard Lake, of the bridegroom, wore a pale returned to Grosse Pointe for her Saturday, September 6, wedding to Larry Thomas Bradford, son of the Riley T. Bradfords, of Redford.

Memorial Church was The Reversion groom's cousin, ushered. erend Richard Mitchell.

The bride's silk organza Empire gown featured a Chantilly lace bodice and a lace-bordered train. A lace petal headpiece caught her elbow length silk ature mums and ivy.

lemon yellow silk shantung was honor matron Mrs. Douglas Howlett, of Kalamazoo. Her in Ypsilanti. headpiece of matching organza

lach, and Mrs. Theodore J. and Elizabeth Patterson, Gundlach, III, and junior at- Cincinnati, O.

Carolyn Elizabeth Gundlach, tendant Kellie Compton, the bridegroom's niece. Flower girl Susan Johnson, another niece coral frock.

Best man was Donald J. Juba and Gary Bieloniek, Conrad E. Cook, Richard B. Gundlach and Theodore J. Gundlach, III, Officiating at the double ring brothers of the bride, and Wilceremony in Grosse Pointe liam D. Anstine, the bride-

For her daughter's wedding and the garden reception at Botsford Inn following the 3:30 o'clock service Mrs. Gundlach selected a champagne silk jackillusion veil and she carried a et dress and a green orchid cascade of white gladioli, minimother chose an aqua peau de In a floor length frock of soic costume and a yellow or chid corsage.

The newlyweds are at home

Out-of-town guests included with coral gladioli bouquets N.Y., the Donald L. Rankins, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl G. Krieg, of were Virginia Debo, Sandra of Garden City, N.Y., Rosanne Kenneth R. Fisher, of North Marine City, formerly of Mid-Smith, Mrs. Richard B. Gund-Gerrish, of Naugatuck, Conn., Oxford road.

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> The bride-elect will receive prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., of Ballantyne road, received his Advertising degree from Northwood and is presently studying Business Administration at the University of

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A November 1 wedding is James Kaler, III Weds In West

Setting for the Saturday, Sepember 6, wedding of James Britton Kaler, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kaler, of Stanton lane, and Leslie Newell Wydeen, daughter of the Donald Albert Wydeens, of Belle Fourche, S.D., was The Methodist Church, Belle Fourche.

A reception at the Belle Fourche Country Club followed the 2 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Robert Roth pre-

A beaded front panel accented the bride's white crepe A line gown. She wore a fingertip illusion veil and carried a formal bouquet of orchids and

Her attendants, in cap-sleeved A line frocks of aqua shantung, carrying vellow mums, were her sister, Melanie Wydeen, who served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Pamela Mortenson, of Hayes, S.D., a cousin of the bride, Jana Sue Kaler, thebridegroom's sister, and Jan Jones, of Beresford, S.D.

George Sutton was best man. Seating the guests were Wallace Wydeen, the bride's brother, Jay Heaton, Jon Nyman, of Rapid City, S.D., and John

The bride's mother wore a

pale turquoise brocade dress and jacket ensemble while the bridegroom's mother selected a sherbet pink silk-and-worsted mothers orchid corsages.

The new Mrs. Kaler attended the University of Minnesota and Black Hills State College. Her husband was graduated from Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., and will be attending Wayne State University.

Local Alpha Chi Omegas Plan Founders Day Fete

Southeastern Michigan Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will celebrate their Founders Day Tuesday, September 23, at a program luncheon in the Woodward Room of the Top of the Flame. Aaron Copland will be guest

Mr. Copland, the Detroit Symphony's guest conductor September 25 and 27, is the immediate past-president of the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N.H., established by Mrs. Edward MacDowell, an Alpha Chi Omega, as a specialized workshop for writers, painters, sculptors and composers.

Alpha Chi Omega maintains the Star Cottage at the Colony as well as the Fay Barnaby Kent Scholarship Fund for young Colony students.

Pointe Alpha Chi's who heloed plan the luncheon include Chapter president Mrs. Bruce Tock and group chairman Mrs. Thomas Heydman, Mrs. Lyle Heavner is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. John Krato will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

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Police Commissioner Johancussing "Urban Problems and Their relations to the Detroit Police Department." Auxilians are urged to bring guests.

Phone reservations must be received by September 24, by Mrs. Jay Higgins, 533-5908

LORETTA GILEWICZ, of Allard road, Delta Zeta Province Alumnae director, accepted a Community Service Award on behalf of the sorority presented bers' philanthropic efforts on behalf of the deaf and hard of hearing on, local, state, and national levels.

Miss Russell Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Rus- Omega Phi Alpha sorority. Her The opening fall meeting of sell of Norwood Drive, have announced the Harper Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Wayne their daughter Margaret Ruth, bard and Blade. son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo nlanned.

Velasquez, of Livonia. The bride-elect is a student in the College of Education at

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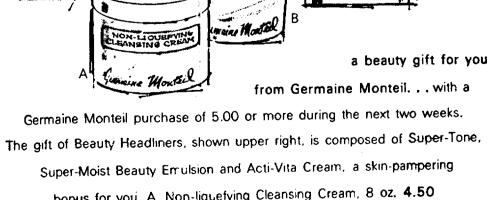
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Church Women Display Talents

Grosse Pointe Congregational | bers are Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Church Women's Association Mrs. Robert McCullough and will begin fall activities with a Mrs. Robert Bogan. 'Show and Tell' night next Tuesday, September 23. Dessert will be served at 7:30 o'clock in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Members and their guests will have an opportunity to see assembled talent displays which other members have created. Those participating in the show will explain their specialties.

Mrs. Robert Agne, program chairman, is anticipating a variety of handicraft, artistic, culinary, needlecraft and sewing

chairman of the committee making flowers from pine cones handling arrangements for the followed the business section, show. Other committee mem- and MRS. NEIL McDONALD.

Group Two will serve as hostesses for the dessert under the direction of Mrs. Wray Donaldson, culinary chairman.

Baby-sitting will be provided and reservations may be made at the Church Office.

MRS. IVAN B. TAYLOR opened her North Edgewood drive home for the September 2 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club. Co-hostesses were MRS. LOWELL MONTGOME-Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann is RY, whose demonstration on

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Mrs. William J. Crews



At a noon ceremony Saturday, September 13, in Frank H. Howes Memorial Chapel, Evanston, Ill., MALINDA SCHAILL, daughter of the Harold Arthur Schaills, of Kensington road, and Mr. Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Crews, of Evanston, were

Lawyers Wives Plan Activities

world, will be the principal speaker at a joint luncheon of Lawyers Wives of Michigan and the State Bar of Michigan next Thursday, September 25, at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Miss Landers' appearance before the group will bring to a

Ann Landers, the most widely | close two days of activities syndicated columnist in the planned by the Lawyer's Wives world will be the principal whose husban's are convening for the annual meeting of the State Bar. Pointer Mrs. Douglas L. Paterson is Lawyers Wives president. Mrs. Richard A. Harvey, another Pointer, is general chairman of the convention committee.

Preceding the luncheon Lawyers Wives members will attend their annual meeting where delegates from 28 auxiliaries located throughout the state will report on their activities.

A. DeVere Ruegsegger, of Balfour road, first vice-president of the State Bar of Michigan, will deliver a message of welcome from his organization.

The women's activities commence with a meeting of their Council on Wednesday, September 24. A luncheon and fashion show will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club following the Council meeting.

Lawyers Wives of Michigan has grown from a handful of wives who decided 12 years ago, while they were "waiting their husbands' attendance at the Bar convention that enhancing the public image of the lawyers, to an organization of approximately 2,400 mem-

For several years they have supported the distribution of a pamphlet entitled "You and the Law" to thousands of intermed. iate students in Michigan's public and private schools.

Other LWM from The Pointe area working on convention plans are Mrs. Nathan G. Goodnow, chairman of protocol, and Mrs. William N. Fritz, chairman of the flowers committee.

Windsor Castle DBE Meeting Set Today

Mrs. Denis A. Darin, Jr., is opening her Detroit home for the first fall meeting of the Windsor Castle Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, to

Pointers planning to attend include Mrs. Jerome K. Bresser, regent, of Audubon road. Mrs. Robert McBride, of Lincoln road, Mrs. Brandon M. Rogers, of Moran road, Mrs. Weston Jenkins, of Mount Vernon road, and Mrs. Robert Haddock, of Vendome road.

The ladies will discuss programs for the coming year and offer suggestions for projects to help raise funds for the Old People's Home in Brookfield, Ill., which the Chapter supports.

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Malinda Schaill Wed To William J. Crews

Frank H. Howes Memorial Chapel, Evanston, Ill., is Setting for Noon Ceremony; Couple Will Live in Chicago

Exchanging wedding vows Saturday, September 13, in the Frank H. Howes Memorial Chapel located in the garden of the Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., were Malinda Schaill and William John Crews.

Members of the two families and a few close friends rett Theological Seminary, offi witnessed the ceremony clated at the noon ceremony. which was written by the The new Mrs. Crews, daugh

Music at the chapel and garden reception given by the brides parents at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Inur Schaill, of Kensington road, wore her mother's wedding gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin.

Pearls and white sating the bridegroom's parents. and Mrs. John William Crews, of Evanston, was provided by spray of gardenias with ivy. David Starr and Chuck Hollins Ann Noecker, maid of hor on the flute, recorder and

bride and bridegroom and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ar-

wedding cap and she carried a

Ann Noecker, maid of honor, was in a turquoise silk dress and carried an arrangement of Mr. John Batsel, of the Gar- fall flowers in gold and bronze

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Marvin Gross, of Evanston, was best man. James Crews, the bridegroom's brother, seated

Mrs. Schaill chose a rose crepe dress and jacket ensemble while the bridegroom's mother selected a cranberry velvet dress accented with gray piping Follow and a long scarf.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Campbell, of Asheville.

lers, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bengel, of Newport, Ark.

Traveling to Illinois for the wedding from the Detroit area were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klaasen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Following a Michigan vacation the newlyweds will be at home in Chicago, Ill.

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the couple left for a vacation on the West Coast and

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A Camelot cap of embroidered lace with pearl accents caught her short veil of import-The bride, the former Betty ed silk illusion. She carried a Jane Place, daughter of Mr. Colonial bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, dried baby's-breath

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otten, of New York. Ushers were Henry Burfeind, of Ghent, N.Y., Gary Burk-hardt and The Reverend Wil-liam Otten, of Rochester, the bridegroom's cousin.

The bride's brother, L. Timothy Place, a member of the University of Michigan Sym-phony Band, was trombone sol-

and boxwood greens tied with

Honor attendant was Mrs.

Gary Burkhardt, sister of the bride. Mrs. Reinhard Otten, of New York City, Janice Kurko, the bride's cousin, and Lore Armbrust, of New York City,

the bridegroom's sister, were

with a bow accenting her waist-

line. Their Colonial bouquets of peach pompom mums, white miniature carnations and yel-

ow Sweetheart roses matched heir garland headpieces.

Reinhold Otten was his brother's best man. They are the

Each wore a bell-shaped sleeveless Apricot linen gown

white streamers.

A pale green silk worsted jacket dress with matching accessories was the bride's mother's choice for her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother chose a turquoise shantung jacket dress and matching accessories. Both pinned cymbid-ium orchids to their purses.

Spanish Pianist With Symphony

Alicia de Larrocha, acclaimed as a great pianist, will make her first appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Thursday and Saturday, September 18 and 20, in Ford

William Warfield and the Kenneth Jewell Chorale also will participate in the concerts. Both performances will be con-ducted by Sixten Ehrling beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss de Larrocha will play the Schumann Piano Concerto on Thursday night and the Chopin Piano Concerto No. 2 on Saturday night.

Mr. Warfield, noted American baritone, will be narrator for a new work by Ulysses Kay entitled "Once There Was a Man: A Covenant for Our Time."

The work was commissioned for a world premiere performance by the Detroit Symphony and Worcester Chorus, with narrator, at the 110th Worcester, Mass., Music Festival in October but will be given a preview hearing by the Symphony this week. The Kenneth Jewell Chorale will participate in the Detroit performance.

Orchestra works on the same program will be the Prokofieff Symphony No. 1 ("Classical") and the Messiaen "Les Offrandes Oubliees" on Thursday night and the Dvorak's "Hussite" Overture and Messiaen 'Les Offrandes Oubliees'' on Saturday night.

Alicia de Larrocha was born in Barcelona, Spain, She studied piano with Frank Marshall. She has played in every music capital in Europe and will tour extensively in the United States this year.

William Warfield was born in Arkansas and grew up in Rochester, N.Y., where he attended the Eastman School of Music. He has appeared on television, the stage and in movies as well as in concert.

'World Tour' Scheduled For Kappa Alpha Thetas

Kappa Alpha Theta Detroitarea alumnae will meet Monday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bryant in Huntington Woods for a 6:30 o'clock dinner followed by a program feathring Mr. and Mrs. Sher-man Coryall, of Grand Rapids.

Using slides on two screens at once the Corvalls will take viewers on a tour around the world .Plans for future alumnae meetings will be reviewed during the evening. All interested alumnae are invited to attend.

MICHAEL T. TIMMIS, of McMillan road, is co-chairman of the Wayne State University Law Alumni Association's second annual reunion breakfast to be held next Wednesday morning, September 24, in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadllac Ho-CHARLES W. JOINER, WSU Law School dean, will be the speaker at the 8 o'clock affair scheduled to coincide with the four-day anual State Bar meeting September 23 through

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Donald H. Batts To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Elzerman, of Berkshire road, Detroit, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Donald Herman Airman THOMAS C. BALLAN-Batts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-TYNE USN, son of MR. and tin Batts, of Nottingham road. College, Grand Rapids, from graduated from the nine-week where her fiance who now at Aviation Structural Mechanic tends Loyola University's Course in Structures at the

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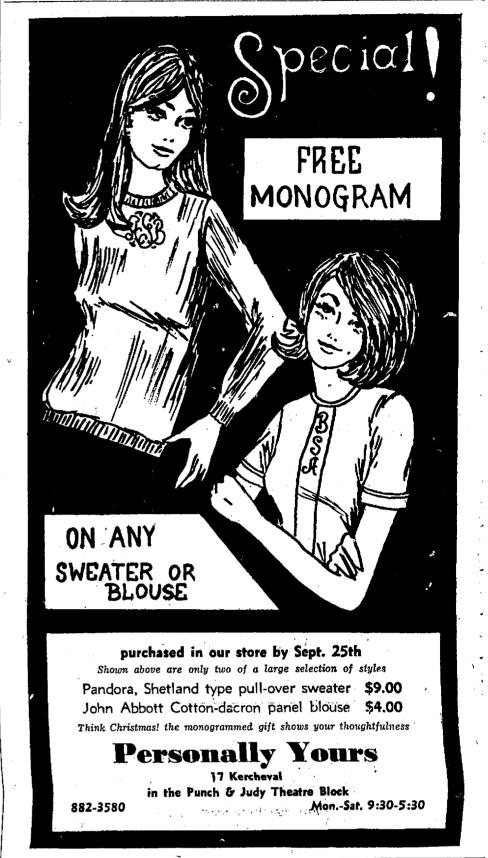
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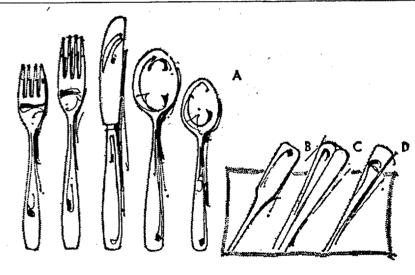
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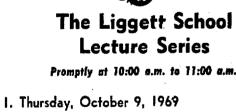
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The food will have a Spanish ring, (enchiladas during cocktails, arroz con pollo the main course for dinner), and the flowers will be flown up from Mexico as will a strolling mariachi band of troubadours.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hen-

Mexican Consul Jorge Aguil- Independence Week designated by Governor William Milliken September 15 through 21.

> Other Boat Clubbers who have been treated to Sellor Aguilar's expertise throughout Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Dawber, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Doetsch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Campbell.

kelman are co-chairmen of the fete which has been concocted graduate ROBERT PEPPER, to honor members who have son of MR. and MRS. JAMES joined the Boat Club during the PEPPER, of Hawthorne road. past year. Coincidentally the has enrolled as a freshman at party will be a part of Mexican Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.



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Miss Groehn Speaks Vows September 12

Becomes Bride of Captain Michael Wade at Friday Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair to Live in Alabama

Planning to make their home in Alabama following vacation in the Smokey Mountains are Captain and Mrs. Michael Wade who were married Friday, September 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Wades, of Fairholme road.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Wade chose an A line gown of ivory peau de soie styled with an Alencon lace bodice re-embroidered with

stephanotis and white roses.

Groehn, of Bedford road, baby's-breath and baby yellow are the parents of the bride, the former Patricia Anne Groehn. The bridegroom is the son of the Richard

A reception at The Whittier followed the 7 o'clock cere-

A wreath of stephanotis and ivy held her illusion veil and Meet Tuesday she carried an arrangement of

In Empire dresses of brown and junior bridesmaids Deanna

Kidney Machine Wins Election

election when the Chrysler Gen- season in Ford Auditorium. eral Office Girls Club balloted recently to determine which include programs devoted to charitable cause would be sup-ballet, music by Gershwin, Gilported this year, according to bert and Sullivan favorites, a Margaret Reed of Ridge road Morton Gould "American Clas-Margaret Reed, of Ridge road, sics" night and a concert with who is a member of the Board guitarist Laurindo Almeida. of Directors of the Club.

majority vote with the kidney machine winning out.

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Gilbert and Sullivan A La When it appeared a deadlock Carte, a group of five singerwas imminent between three actors, will present a stylized suggested charities, ballots production of great moments were printed and the 560-girl from Yeoman of the Guard, membership of the Club took a Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance,

"An Evening of Music by ensuing ticket sales drive for Gershwin" on November 22 will prizes for their club's annual bring back the 20's and 30's. luncheon and fashion show so The program will include "Conwell, in fact, that they have certo in F" and "An American raised proceeds of over \$4,000 in Paris." Jeffrey Siegel, a and now will donate two kidney Queen Elizabeth Piano Competition winner, will be the solo-

Morton Gould will conduct "An Evening of American Clasigan Kidney Foundation, at the sics" on January 17. The proluncheon to be held at the Latin gram will include some of his Quarter October 4. The public own compositions as well as is invited. Reservations may be works by Bernstein, Copland and Gershwin.

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held on Sunday, April 12, at 3:30 o'clock. Sixten Ehrling will conduct the concerts on November 22 that keeps many men broke.

and April 12, Valter Poole on October 4 and February 21.

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turquoise silk-and-wool A line dress with a crystal-accented

neckline and pockets while the

bridegroom's mother selected a

The Grosse Pointe velvet with cream velvet trim- Presbyterian Church's Womming were maid of honor Nan-en's Association will have a ey Groehn, the bride's sister, luncheon meeting next Tuesday, September 23, at 12:30 o'clock. and Jennifer Groehn, the bride's | Hostess Circles will be Lydia, Mrs. Richard Mertz, leader; They carried bouquets of Mary, Mrs. John Easton, leader; and Naomi, Mrs. Paul Weamer, leader.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Drummond, chairman of the group's World Service Department. Slides will be shown of India.

Mrs Alan Bradhury will be devotional leader and there will be dedication of the Sewing, Summer Medical Offering and The Least Coin.

Mrs. Lloyd Nyman, president of the Association, will conduct the monthly business session following the program, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Fellows at 884-

Daughters Of Isabella To Sponsor Card Party

The Daughters of Isabella, Ama Deus Circle 616, are sponsoring a card party Monday evening, September 22, begin-ning at 8 o'clock in Gabriel Richard Hall, East Warren Avenue, Detroit

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They're Planning A Symphony Kaleidoscope



Committee members for Symphony Kaleidoscope, the music-education series sponsored by the Women's and Junior Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony, gathered recently at the Wellington place home of MPS TEPOME

lington place home of MRS. JEROME charge of student contacts, and MRS. W. BENSON, (left), to check final plans HENRY ROESCH, (seated), vice-chairfor the programs which begin Tuesday, man.

GPYC Members Will Be Models

The fall season for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club women opens today with a buffet luncheon and fashion show, "Looking at Tomorow's Fashions Today by Milgrim's," under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence K. Johnston.

·Co-chairman is Mrs. Roger Smith and committee members include the Mesdames Clifford Loranger, Joseph Kaiser, R.L. Johnson and A.S. Linzell. Mrs. William Schmidt is general chairman of GPYC's women's

The party starts with a refreshment hour at 11:30 o'clock. Modeling in the show will be Club members Mrs. Jack Bott, Mrs. Dennis White, Mrs. Frederick Hilliger, Mrs. Charles D. LaFond, Mrs. Harold Walton, Mrs. Roger Rinke, Mrs. George Beard, Mrs. Joseph K. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Wayde and Mrs Thomas Baumgarten.

Slate Industrial Medical Auxiliary Meeting Friday

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Michigan Industrial Medical Association will hold a luncheon for the 1969-70 year.

GREEN LIGHT A single-track mind will get man by only if he has the

right-of-way before he starts.

Kaleidoscope Series Opens Next Tuesday

Morning Study Groups and Attendance at Afternoon Open Rehearsals of Detroit Symphony Featured in 1969 Music-Education Programs

This year's Symphony Kaleidoscope, the music-eduation series annually co-sponsored by the Women's and Junior Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony, will be presented in its entirety at Ford Auditorium.

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae

The opening meeting will con-

president Mrs. John Prost on

Officers of the group for the

Prost, of Pemberton road, vice-

president Mrs. William Grier-

son, of Hawthorne road, treas-

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At their recent national con-

vention in Chicago members of

Roosevelt place, national presi-

dent. Other Pointers serving the

sorority include DOROTHY

CHOPE, who will continue as

executive secretary, and LOIS

MITCHELL, who will continue

ferson avenue.

to attend.

Scheduled to begin next Tuesday, September 23, and Pi Beta Phi Alumnae continue through April Ka- Will Meet Monday leidoscope's format will include both morning study groups and attendance at afternoon open rehearsals oldest fraternity for women, will of the Orchestra, the for- inaugurate their 1969-70 promer in the Social Hall, the gram with a luncheon at 12:30 latter in the Auditorium o'clock next Monday, Septem-

proper. | ber 22, at the home of Mrs. | John DeWald, of Alger place. proper. general public, is to give concert-goers and lovers of fine sist of an illustrated report by music a better understanding president Mrs. John Prost on and appreciation of the selectithe fratenrity's convention held tions to be played by the Detroit recently in Pasadena, Calif. All Symphony during the 1969-70 Pi Phis in the area are urged

Women's Association members from The Pointe area working on the project include Mrs. meeting at noon tomorrow, Friday, September 19, in Huck's Jerome W. Benson, chairman, and the Mesdames Walter J. Lakeshore Inn. Mrs. William Rurgayk Thomas I Young Jo-Knapp is Auxiliary president Burczyk, Thomas I. Young, Jo-Sweeney, Flavio Vanicelli and Hillcrest road, secretary Mrs. Mrs. Robert Kaiser, who will be instructor for the third consecutive year.

Pointers on the Junior Women's Kaleidoscope committee include Mrs. Paul A. Eagan, chairman, and the Mesdames Henry Roesch, Neil Snow and Mrs. John Seeber, of Hampton William D. Beach.

The opening program will feature Mrs. Julia Meighan, head Owens, of Buckingham road. of Grosse Pointe South High's Art Department, discussing Mu-sale will be held Thursday, Ocsic and Art in America in the tober 23, at the St. Clair Shores 20th Century.

An open rehearsal, Sixten Ehrling conducting, featuring vio linist Ivry Gitlis is scheduled for November 5 and on December 2 Grosse Pointe South High Phi Gamma Nu sorority re-English instructor Suzanne Bo elected VIRGINIA DORIAN, of vin will speak on 20th Century Music and Art in England.

The December 17 program will be an open rehearsal, Alexander Gibson conducting, fea-turing cellist Lawrence Foster and another open rehearsal, to handle accounts. Thomas Schippers conducting, is set for January 28.

"Comparing the Musical Ages" with Pointer Ruth Burczyk as guist concert pianist is on the February 24 agenda. The final program, April 15,

will be an open rehearsal with Leonard Pennario, pianist, Sixten Ehrling conducting. Tickets for the entire Kalei-doscope series are \$10 each. Inlividual tickets both for morning study groups and afternoon

open rehearsals are \$2 each, (\$1

student).
Mrs. Thomas I. Young, 806 Loraine, Grosse Pointe 48230, is accepting mail ticket orders if are accompanied by checks, payable to Symphony Kaleidoscope, and stamped self-

addressed envelopes. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-6060

Among the 286 students at Michigan Technological University named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter were two Pointers, DAVID F. MCLAUGH LIN, son of the DONALD MC-LAUGHLINS, of Manor road, and JAMES R. SIPE, son of MR. and MRS. E. J. SIPE, of Van Antwerp avenue,

Artists Market Open Friday

Detroit Artists Market's 1969- | the Art Faculty at Eastern Lambrecht, Jr. 70 season open Friday, September 19, with an exhibition of the Market's contributing artists juried by Oscar Piagentini, director of the J.L. Hudson Gallery. The show will continue thdough Tuesday; October 14. A 4 to 7 o'clock reception is scheduled opening day.

The interior of the Market has been completely redesigned.

Responsible for the face-lifting are David Barr and Jim Pallas, both of the Art Department of Macomb County Community College. The exhibition area now provides a more flexible and complmentary setting for Market shows.

Painter David Tammany, winner of the Detroit Artists Market Prize at the '69 Michigan Artists Show, has been ap-pointed Art Education director of the Market.

He will work with the Exhibition Planning committee, direct the installation of new shoes, and organize panel discussions with the aim of building a bridge between the artist and the public. He is a member of

Sculptor Alexander Scott Hamilton, a student at the Society of Arts and Crafts, has been chosen by the Market's Scholarship committee to re ceive this year's Frances Sibley Alexander Scholarship

He was graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School at the School in East Warren and will be completing his fourth year of study at Arts and Crafts in 1969-70.

Hostesses for the opening reception will be Mrs. William S.

Mrs. John J. Jennings, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Ayers Morison and Mrs. Edward F.

Austin Mothers Sale Set Oct. 4

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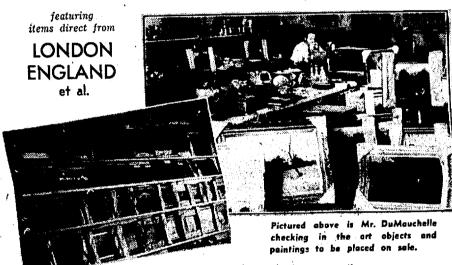
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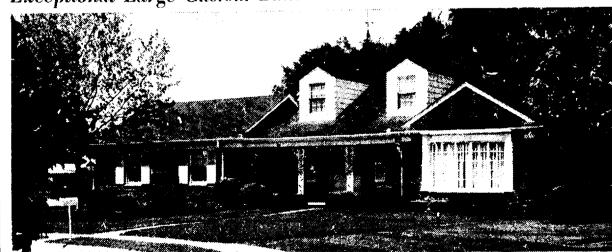
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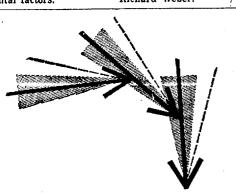
Williams House Board Convenes

Graham J. Graham earlier

low incomes or disturbing en- Schrashun. Robert Winter and vironmental factors.

Many Pointers traveled to the | Chairman of the Senior Board Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. is Mrs. Alfred Moran. Local this month for a luncheon hon-clude Miss Louise Owen and oring the Senior Board of Williams House, a Torch Drive Robert Gall, Tom Green, Ed-Agency administered by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

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Board Convenes Chairman of the Senior Board is Mrs. Alfred Moran. Local women active on the Board include Miss Louise Owen and Celebrated Sept. 12 Mrs. Kim C, Smith Celebrated Sept. 12

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Friday, September 12, candlelight wedding of Ethel Marion Horn and Kim Charles Smith.

carried a nosegay.

Donald Holtz, of Vestal, N.Y.,

Conn., the brides' brother, and

Christopher Lee. Cameron

Following a wedding trip to

May Bride

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gretchen Dowen and brides-Horn, Jr., of North Edge- maids Debbie Phillips, of Fort wood drive, and the George Wayne, Ind., and Kendra Smith, R. Smiths, of Three Mile the bridegroom's sister. Each

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club followed the 7:30 o'clock service at which Thomas Horn, of New Haven, The Reverend Charles W. Sandrock officiated.

An Empire gown of crystal Smith, the bridegroom's brothwhite mousseline de soie over taffeta accented with yellow satin ribbon was the bride's choice for her wedding. Her stand-up collar, bishop sleeves and full court train testured. and full court train featured groom's mother selected a beige floral-patterned point de Venise trim.

A toque of organza flowers and pearl - centered lace fleurettes held her illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

In floor length frocks of maize dotted Swiss styled with lacetrimmed long sleeves and high collars were maid of honor



Speaking their wedding vows in St. Paul Evanelical Lutheran Church Friday evening, September 12, were ETHEL MARION HORN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Jr., of North Edgewood drive, and Mr. Smith, son of the George R. Smiths, of Three

Set Pointe Book

Pointe Book Club members will gather next Monday, September 22, in the Merriweather road home of hostess Mrs. David Lowe for their first meeting of the 1969-70 season.

Club's Meeting

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Willard Crain and Mrs. Ray-

INE BRACCI and David William LaRose whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Doriano F. Bracci, of Karos from road.

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mond Venderbush. Following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' director Robert Orr will review "On Reflection" by Helen Hayes.

Apollo Moon Mission Is Mid-Century Topic

Mid-Century Toastmistress Club, affiliated with International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., celebrating their 32nd anniversary this year, has designed its meeting next Tuesday, Septemtion Center in Guilford street, ber 23, as a program to help develop members' awareness of the world through a presentation of talks on the recent Apol-

Pointers Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman and Mrs. to call attention to the fact.

W. J. Riesenberger will offer personal views of man's reach into outer space. Guests are welcome to attend.

Mid-Century meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 10 o'clock to noon Detroit. Further information on its purposes and programs may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carl

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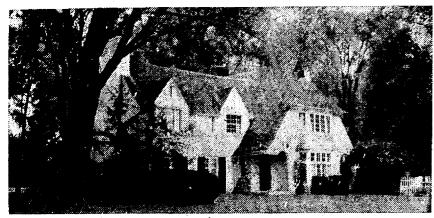
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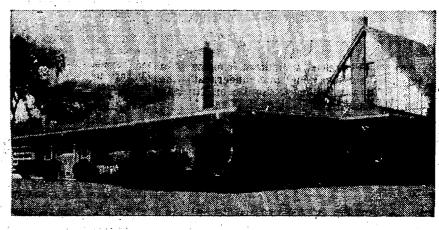
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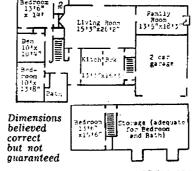
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Rita Meech . . . daughter of Mrs. J. Harold Meech, of Lennon road, was a member of Wayne State's University's Etruscan Foundation program this summer . . . and though normally we can think of nothing more boring than the How I Spent My Summer Vacation Bit, we're sure you'll agree with us that these excerpts from Rita's letters are the exception that proves the rule . .

background on the Foundation to help put you in the picture: It's conducted in Etruria, Italy, for research and study of the Etruscan Civilization . . . This past summer's program, the 10th, was directed by Dr. Alfonz Lengel, of WSU's Department of Art and Art History . . . The staff also included Dr. George T. Radan, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Villanova University, Dr. Marco Nobili, of the Detroit School of Arts and Crafts and Signor Antonio Piccini, of the Archeological Crafts, and Signor Antonio Piccini, of the Archaeological Museum of Florence . . . Ferdinand Cine!!i, of Voltaire place, is the owner of the Castle of Spannocchia in Eremo di Rosia (Sienna) where the group of 25 students from all over the world were quartered . . . Now, with Rita, let's begin at the beginning of the summer . . .

... 'Spannocchia Castle is just unbelievable! The Tower dates back to the Middle Ages, We are on a mountain top with surrounding view of farmland, distant villa and beautiful wooded slopes. We have our own vegetables, orchards, animals, (chickens, pigs and WILD BOARS yet), and, of course, vineyards. For dessert tonight we had our own fresh peaches! Weather is beautiful: Sunny, bright, not too hot, blue sky, fresh air—We all should have an Italian villa. Sorry Mother, I don't want to come back to Michigan, not yet for sure! . . .

tary, MRS. CHARLES first vice-president, M end—a fantastic area! Went to a Romanesque church outside Sienna which was built on the old Roman road. Priest told us that grooves on the outside corner walls of the church were made from Roman soldiers sharpening their swords. Can't teil you how many small town churches and museums we've seen here. You'd be overwhelmed by some of the fabulous art works that are tucked away in such small villages. Art History is coming attended the first in a series alive to me now. I'm learning like MAD—the perfect of 14 breakfast "Cardiac Con-

our whole first floor at home and I'm sharing it with an Art student from Pratt in New York. The hode had been size of the new Continuing Course in Medical black iron bedsteads and are kingsize, very interesting.

"Today was the first day we spent the whole day at the site. We're up at 7 a.m., Italian class 8:30 to 9:30, then climb to St. Lucia. a Medieval cloister up a nearby mountainside. We hope that underneath the church we'll find it was built on a Roman or Etruscan structure. This is quite possible since St. Lucia is midway between two known Etruscan cities and there are the remains of a Roman road (secondary) running direct. the remains of a Roman road (secondary) running directhis own words before beginning duestioning to tell his story in his own words before beginning below it on a ridge of the mountain. Where the road crosses the river is the Ponte Della Pia—a still standing sical findings of posture, stony Roman bridge. This is all on Mr. Cinelli's property, breathing, color and pulsations

"We recently found a huge cave yery near St. Lucia. We were looking for one because through research we found that a group of monks came from North search we found that a group of monks came from North cardiography, phonocardiogra-Africa to start the first Augustinian Order which it is believed was St. Lucia. The cave is absolutely beautiful in supporting or disproving the —the water moisture has formed a magnificent natural tentative diagnosis. ceiling of stalactites . . .

"We have classes from 8:30 to noon, then we rapport with the patient so that walk up the mountainside two kilometers to lunch. Lunch the doctor and the paient can walk up the mountainside two kilometers to lunch. Lunch the doctor and the paient can be work together as a team to deis over about 1:30, then siesta till 2 p.m.—then down the slope till 6 p.m. We get a ride back up as we'd never cide whether heart disease is present and if present the back present and if present the best make it after a full day's work. Dinner is at 7 p.m., after which we talk and sing awhile out on the front lawnmaybe play a little soccer-until around 9:20 when we've completely had it! I get into bed with Italian to study and many books to read, not to mention conutless journals and reports. It's terribly difficult but it's so enjoyable and somehow the Italian light, brightness, keeps me working on a schedule you know I'm not used to. It is beautiful to wake up in the morning and open the wooden shutters to already warm, clean sunshine. I love it! It thrills me every day!...

. . "Today I worked the whole day at the site in one trench measuring for my stratigraphy drawings. I record the various levels of material in the earth. It's sicians who live and practice very important to the excavation and Dr. Lengel's report in the community. Considerable -so I have to be very precise. It gives me a good feeling enthusiasm is noted among the to be the Official Stratigrapher—it's interesting, math- nurses, many of whom are takematical and artistic . . .

... "There is so much I want to tell you about the Unit and in other parts of the Villa and Italian friends I've met. We don't only stick to hospital, and through teamwork cial consideration: the commuour schedule but have had some really different experiour schedule but have had some learly unfectore capet. This would ences. We've had a party for some our-age "elite" Italians, (played American kick-ball, sang songs, danced). We ing better results than were all spoke a little of each other's language and had such a great time. We have been entertained by members of a great time. We have been entertained by members of adays use sophisticated equipties old Italian Aristocracy at their beautiful villas. Mr. ment and techniques in recognitions and they are so Cinelli knows everyone around here and they are so nizing cardiac abnormalities, friendly to all of us . . . "

We'll conclude Rita's summer story next week in charge. Much of this equip-.... with her description of Sienna's annual "Contrade."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

Attached is a copy of a letter I have written to Althea S. Romaine in response to her letter published in the September 14, 1969, issue of the Grosse Pointe

be open to the community to air views that I think are pertinent to the issue referred to.

If you would so choose, I Editor.'

Sincerely yours, Lee H. Allen

September 14, 1969 I read with keen interest your own program. The issue here that the School Board was sac- start denying admission to our by the presentation of issues in Dear Mrs. Romaine: letter to the Editor published in was most certainly not a re- rificing local autonomy, illegally Wayne County students in the a manner that encourages ran-

September 14, 1969 the September 4th issue of the Grosse Pointe News. It was refreshing to read your thoughtful commerts on such a sensitive issue and your concern is worthy of response. While you stated that you had no connection with the "school board regarding the Wayne fight" It is my intent that this letter County Community College, the postscript to your letter implied to me that this was an issue

that prompted your letter. As you may know, as a Truswould appreciate your including tee on our Board of Education, ture of the question. It most it in this week's "Letters to the I supported the leasing of ten certainly is not true that all classrooms in our North High who opposed the WCCC pro-School for four hours, four eve- gram in our community did so nings per week for two terms out of a background of blind reon an essentially self-support- acion. However, the voices of ing basis in the manner which opposition that were most loudwould not interfere with our ly and clearly heard suggested that it probably would have to apart, by design or accident, such as yours.

They'll Lead Woman's Club in 1969-70



Posing for their Formal Portrait after their recent election as officers of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club for the 1969-70 season are, (left to right), MRS. CHARLES BICK, corresponding secretary, MRS. CHARLES H. BACKOFF, first vice-president, MRS. VENE L.

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At the next meeting Thurs-

Nephrology, will discuss "The

care of cardiac patients in the

Holden Cardiac Intensive Care

ment is an outgrowth of the

structuring of our community

stricted ideas of community,"

nor was it a device to integrate

our children with "inner-city

blacks." The overriding issue

here was whether cooperation

not advantageous to the educa-

The tragedy of our time and

place is that this issue (and

others such as sex education)

become obscured by those few

who, by device or unreasoning

fear, misrepresent the true na-

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WHIMS, re-elected president, MRS. STUART MICKELTHWAITE, recording secretary, and MRS. ANDREW BREM-ER, treasurer. Absent from the picture is second vice-president Mrs. Robert Winckler.

Set Rummage Dates



Tomes, tyos and tunes, not to mention steins, are Tomes, tyos and tunes, not to mention steins, are all part of the picture as members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association plan their annual rummage sale, scheduled for Friday, October 3, and Saturday, October 4, at the Church. Cochairmen of the event are, (left to right), MRS. FRED OLMSTED, MRS. RICHARD JOHNS and MRS. EARL NELSON. Rummage will be received at the Church the week of the sale. Pick-up service for large items may be arranged by calling 884-4534, 884-6885 or 886-0710.

committing our facilities (since future due to overcrowding disproved in court), encourage There are sound reasons to be LWV To Study day, September 18, Dr. Yoshiing permissiveness and sponsorkazu Morita, an expert in ing integration of our children with those of the inner-city. take advantage of such a pro Such charges do encourage The courses in Continuing counter-charges of racism and Education in Medicine at Bon obstructionism, while the perti-Secours Hospital are supported by the James and Lynelle Hol- in the fray. This, I believe, is where our community losesden Fund. The participants are Interns and Residents and phy-our greatest loss being the respect of our children in the maturity and clarity of our judgments.

As a matter of record, my support of the WCCC program was based on these three considerations. Firstly, the finanwho can save by attending gram allows more efficient use of our facilities with basic costs, other than normal wear and tear, being reimbursed.

Secondly, the voted record of the electorate or the Grosse Pointe Public School System: of a community college, and themselves additional taxes to build a campus. The college case in Grosse Pointe. board then proceeded to temwith the program was or was porarily rent existing facilities in approximately 20 locations tional goals of the people of this until they could provide their community whose substance has own campus facilities. I believe that this provided our School Board with good cause to help implement their program if it could be done on an essentially self-supporting basis, which it

> Thirdly, our community need: approximately 17% of our recent high school graduates attend community or other junior colleges. In fact, 100 of our

lieve that these and many other Grosse Pointe residents will Education Taxes gram close to home. I felt that it would be an indefensible position to say that such a program would be worthy of support for our people anywhere except within the confines of Grosse Pointe.

ground, there are other basi- An investigation of inis study cally self-supporting programs was initiated under the chairwithin our schools, such as adult manship of Mrs. J. Howard Kay and her committee ineducation classes and summer cluding Mrs. Donald McConschool, which for many years achie, Mrs. Philippe Masiee, have been open for non-resi- Mrs. Douglas Graham and Mrs. the cost of tax-supported higher cultural activities such as the education, and to those enrolled War Memorial programs. The which fact is that the only trooping in classes close to home. This pro- and out of Grosse Pointe of people of a different culture is into our homes to care for us and our children, and this has not appeared to be cause for concern.

for the success throughout the or some other source? the people of this community country of community colleges did vote for the establishment is that they largely serve the depth will be done throughout people within their own com- the year on this and several then voted not to levy upon munity. This, by every appear- other topics concerning local ance to date, seems to be the and national issues.

ful of, anything that can change the nature of their community. There are also many wellmeaning people in our com nu- sulated us from change in this nity who feel the responsibility of finding new ways of solving gress in such a manner that our vexing problems. Both groups civilization can retain and imattest to the fact that they pre- prove upon the opportunities for fer, or at least accept, the growth of each individual, We "— community identity and — should heed the "—sad and community separateness-" that cautious people-;" we also distinguishes Grosse Pointe, by need our pioneers. We suffer the fact that they choose to live deeply from the shrill voices downs in 55 rushing attempts. Class of 1968 enrolled in the here. The agony to me is that of discord; we gain and under-

Barbecue Fetes Scout Leaders

Harry J. Chancey of 746 Grand Marais hosted the Lake-shore District Boy Scout Commissioners and their wives at a Steak-Fry on September 17 at Windmill Pointe Park.

Lowell Robinson was the general chairman of the event and those who served as chairmen of the various committees were: Don McNew, Marshall Cable, Don Zuiser, John Lapish, Bob Brower and Frank Ruddy. The evening was climaxed;

which was arranged for by William Nank of the Detroit Edison Company and former District Chairman of Lakeshore. Most of the 65 commissioners were in attendance. Lakeshore's

commissioners serve Boy Scout requirements in over 150 units representing over 6,000 boys in Grosse Pointe and environs.

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, of Saddle lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, VALERIE JEAN, to Charles H. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend Clark, of Ypsilanti.

Miss Jackson is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is serving in the United States Navy and is stationed on the USS Zellers now touring the Mediterranean.

Teens Offered Yoga Lessons

Neighborhood Club is offer-ign a special class in Yoga un-der the direction of Miss Lynn

and harmony. Lvnn will present a free demonstration at the Teen Center this Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Classes will be held on Thursday from 7-8 p.m. starting Oc

For further information call

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe yesterday began its 1969-70 study series at luncheon and combined unit pended. meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Werner.

"Taxation and Education" is As a point of further back- the State Study Item this year.

> Three basic areas were investigated and partial consensus taken.

Of primary concern was level of government, local, state or federal, should be responsible for financing education? The next area dealt with which of these should bear the greatest share. And, finally: Should the greatest share of the funding be derived A basic concept and a reason from property tax, income tax

Further study in greater

There are many well-meaning cor and distrust rather than in

people in the community who sight and understanding. are very sensitive to, and fear- In response to your fina In response to your final comment regarding progress, progress we must to meet changing conditions. History has not inage. Our challenge is to pro-Macomb County Community these neighbors could be one stand each other hetter from plans on becoming a stock-College, which has indicated an dthe same, but are driven thought provoking comments

Lee H. Allen

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Fitzgerald, of Berkshire road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JOY MARIE FITZGERALD, to Michael Allen Hammett, of Fort Worth, Tex. A January wedding is plan-

The bride-elect, who has been teaching at Wethersfield Air Force Base, Essex, England, studied at Albion College and Santa Clara, Calif. She affiliated with Delta Gamma.

G. L. Hammett, of Fort Worth, studied Law at the University of Texas where he affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

12 Cases Heard In City Court

The City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, September 9, with Judge Malcolm J. Sutherland presiding. The following cases

Norma McHugh, 907 Fisher road, was charged with reckless driving. She was found guilty of careless driving and fined \$25 and restitution.

George Dearth, 14578 Terry, and Carmen Sarotte, 16164 Stricker, were both charged under the drunken motor law. They were found guilty and fined \$100 each and no driving for 90 days.

James Bloink, 1334 Kensington, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He pled guilty and was found guilty and fined \$50 and two sessions

in driving school. James Brackett, 797 Riverd, was charged as a disorderly person for attempted larceny Yoga is the science of physical and mental health, vitaltiy, was found guilty and fined \$75, placed on six months probation and made to make restitution.

Robert Nichols, 4140 Neff, was charged as a minor in possession. He was found guilty and fined \$30 and put on six months probation.

Mark Morgan, 1014 Yorkshire, was charged with ex-

cessive noise. He pled not guilty and was found guilty and given a suspended sentence. Christopher Nern, 18444 Hill-

crest, was charged as a disorderly person. Case dismissed. Wirt Vanslyke, 17517 Maumee was charged under the stop law. He pled guilty, was found guilty and his sentence was sus.

land, was charged with an expired meter violation. He was

found guilty and fined \$2. Alexander Mashour, 1451 Blairmoor, was charged with going through a red light. He pled not guilty. Case was dismissed because of a good rec-

George Williams, 357 Ridgemont was charged with going through a red light. He pled not guilty and the case was adjourned for six months.

Hopes to Lead Brown Gridders

Former star signal-caller for Grosse Pointe South High School, Bob Zink, is slated to become Brown University's T and T Cement Company in first-string quarterback, if Brown Head Coach Len Jardine's predictions hold up.

Zink, a 6-foot-2, 193-pound sophomore, will provide strength to the Bruins' quarterbacking corps this fall and Jardine predicts it will be difficult to keep his talented sophomore sitting on the bench.

In leading the Brown freshmen squad to a five won and one lost record last season, the scrappy Pointer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zink, of 975 Crescent lane, compiled some pretty impressive records.

Zink threw for a total of 176 yards, completing 36 out of 79 passes, and he also gained 85 yards and scored five touch-

broker after graduation,

Red Barn Shop Opens Sept. 27

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council has postponed the opening of its little ed Barn Shop on Kercheval-on-the-Hill for one week from Saturday, September 20, to Saturday, September 27. This is to allow more time for collecting student-made products and resale items which all have to be inventoried, priced and readied for display and sale.

At the opening Saturday, September 27, there will be prizes offered, music to atract attention and balloons and streamers to make it festive. It is hoped that all Saturday shoppers will stop by to lend their support to this volunteer student activity aimed at plowing proceeds back into the community.

There is still time for talented young people in the community to present their products for sale in the store on a commission basis. Also any families who have usable athletic equipment or school items no longer needed are encouraged to donate them to the shop for resale. Monies from commissions or sales will go to establish a scholarship fund in the name of Kev-in Fossee, former Youth Council president who lost his life in an accident after skilling and to pro-Her fiance, son of Mrs. Sara vide imaginative equipment for Hammett, of Arcata, Calif., and small children on Grosse Pointe's playgrounds.

The shop will be opened on Saturdays from 9:30 to 4:30 and on weekdays after school. It will be manned by Youth Council members on a volunteer basis under advisement by members of the Junior League of Detroit.

Items to be found at the Barn Shop will include really fine student paintings and needlework, wood and metal craft, fad scarves, bicycles, (even a motor bike), games, skiis, skates and a wide variety of one-of-a-kind curiosity pieces.

Discussions Set By School Board

In addition to the regular monthly meeting of the Grosse.

Pointe Board of Education
which will be held at 7:30 p.m.
of the second Monday of each month in the Auditorium at South High School, the trustees will hold an informal open discussion devoted to educational topics on the third Monday of each month.

These discussions, in a sense continuation of last year's series of educational presentaions, will cover three of four topics under consideration by the trustees.

The Board invites interested citizens to attend these sessions on the following dates at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at 389 St. Clair Avenue, September 15, October 20, November 17, December 15, January 19, February 16, March 16, April 20 and

Cub Scout Pack Calls for Boys

Trombly School Cub Scout Pack No. 86 will begin regular monthly meetings on Wednesday, October 8.

Any boy interested in joining the pack should plan to be in Philip Maborak, 1160 Mary- the school auditorium at 7:30 with at least one parent.

Boys who are between 8 and 10 (or 7 and in grade 3) and who are at Trombly or St. Ambrose with residence in Grosse Pointe, South of Jefferson, are

Woods Council Approves Bids

The Woods Council on Monday, September 15, awarded a contract for concrete pavement widening throughout the city to the T and T Cement Company in the amount of \$10,887.40. most of this project will be charged to the Parking budget. The catch basin repair con-

tract was also awarded to the the amount of \$23,675 of which \$2,858 is to be charged to the major street construction budget, \$6,667 to the local street construction budget, \$6, 350 to the sewer utility funds and \$7,800 to the capital improvement fund.

The City Administrator Chester E. Petersen recommended that the bids for concrete curb repair be rejected and re-advertised for sometime after March 15. The council concurred with his recommendation

National Secretaries

The Detroit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its first meeting of the 1969-70 A major in economics, Zink season at Stouffer's Eastland Pointe Room next Wednesday, September 24, at 5:30 o'clock. Points to be discussed are bud-Fatal auto accidents are no get approval and committee respecters of purse or persons. reports.

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RIVARD BLVD., 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, available October 1st. Heated, appliances, new carpeting, drap eries, garage. \$200, month. No children. No pets. Security deposit required. Shown by appointment only. 886-3154

936 TROMBLEY - Nice 3 bedroom lower flat, 2 year lease \$400. Heat included. WO 3-7640 Monday through Friday. Home 823-1567, Mrs. S. Cisneros.

TROMBLEY - Eight-room flat, 4 bedrooms. Excellent location. ADULTS ONLY.

CHAMPION Realtor TU 4-5700

YORKSHIRE near Waveney Upper 5, heated. For very responsible adults. No pets. \$170, 882-0804.

UPPER INCOME 4 rooms, lower income 5 rooms, both with garage. Convenient to transportation. No pets. 881-5872.

TOWN HOUSE, Trombley Rd. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$275. Shown by appointment. Available Oct. 15th. 821-0042.

ROOM lower, fine neighborhood. New carpeting, new decorating. Near Ford Ex-pressway. \$165. Couple preferred. LAkeview 7-8058.

GROSSE POINTE CITY, 2-bed room upper apartment available October 1. Heated, appliances, new carpeting, garage. \$200 Children welcome. Box P10 Grosse Pointe News.

3,000 SQ. FT. APARTMENT

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in one of Detroit's most prestigious apartment buildings. 20x30 living room with fireplace, separate full dining room. Garage parking and maid service available. Shown by appointment only.

567-3365

COURVILLE, first block off Mack, lower one-hedroom, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, both car peted, kitchen and bath. Heat, light, gas, stove and refrigerator, garage included. \$150 per month, 331-0357.

QUEEN STREET near Harper and Chalmers, 2-hedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, garage. Stove and refrigerator, heat, light and gas included. \$150 per month. 331-0357.

HARCOURT, Upper 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Refrigerator, stove, garage. Security deposit, Children welcome, \$250. After 4:30 p.m. 823-9630.

-FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE studio apartment, excellent for piano teacher. VA 1-7710 or 541-2558.

CHIPPENDALE COURT Apart ment, Roseville. Fraser Rd. and Chippendale. New, 1 and 2-bedroom, walk-in closet, your own private basement. Appliances, pool, air conditioning. Apartment, 772-8410. Office, LAkeview 1-2840.

ST. CLAIR Village apartments. 20001 East 8 Mile, 6 blocks north of Vernier Rr. New large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, all appliances. From \$175. Model open 2 to 5 daily. Mgr., Apt. 25. PR 6-2182.

ONE BEDROOM apartment with basement. Carpeting, fenced yard. Adults. No children. 2 blocks from Eastland. TU 4-9288. 3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths, no

garage, Fenced yard, Farms. \$210 per month. Occupancy October 15. 886-0426. MARYLAND, 5 room lower available October 1. \$110, Se-

curity deposit. Adults, no pets. 2179 PHILIP near Vernor - 5 rooms upper. Adults only.

6A-FOR RENT

ELEGANTLY furnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$250. per month. Whittier & Balfour. TU 5-4496 or TU 5-9864.

(Furnished)

CAPITOL MANOR (nr. Indian Village). Handsomely furnished digs for mature, single, professional people, 3 rooms, \$125 up mo.; 4 rooms, \$165 mo. 821-0032 and 567-9681

MOROSS ROAD near Express way. October through June. 2 Bedroom, garage. 2 adults, no pets. Security deposit. Refer ences, \$175. VE 9-0164.

ROSEVILLE - New one bedroom and kitchenette apartments. All new furnishings, draperies, large closets. We pay all utilities, including electric. Maid service and linen. Ideal for working couples, teachers, bachelors, etc. Adults only. No pets. Motel Morocco, 32160 Gratiot, across from Macomb Mall. 293-2440, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Pointe-Nicely furnished studio apartments, only \$115 to \$125 per month. This also includes the gas and electricity. Nice for one person. No pets. Telephone 821-2818.

ALTER ROAD near Grosse

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished near Grosse Pointe. Available Nov. 1. 773-8275. BEDROOM upper near 7 Mile

and Schoenherr, newly car-

peted and decorated. Includes all utilitiies. \$160, month. 371-GROSSE POINTE FARMS-3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available FORMER Pointe couple now in

October 1st, possibly sooner, until May. No pets. PURDY & EDGAR

63 Kercnevai 7 MILE - MACK AREA-3 bedrooms, October 15 to June 1st.

Adults only. No pets. References exchanged. TUxedo IN GROSSE POINTE, nicely furnished 4 room apartments only \$160 to \$170 per month, this includes gas and elec-tricity, particularly nice for

two adults, no pets. Telephone

821-8985 or 823-5373. ROOMS in Grosse Pointe Woods from October 1st to May 1st. Adults, no pets. \$200 month, security deposit. 881-

SMALL ROOM in Grosse Pointe, home privileges, light breakfast. Near Kercheval and Jefferson Beach bus lines. TU 1-3669.

ARGE front room, refined employed gentleman. VA 2-4593 or 372-2141.

ROOM apartment, near Jefferson, newly decorated,

adults only, \$85. 821-9042. 68-ROOMS FOR RENT

YOUNG LADY in private home with kitchen privileges and garage. 886-6135, after 6 p.m. LARGE private room, kitchen

man. TU 5-0084. 6C-OFFICES FOR RENT

privileges if desired. Gentle-

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OFFICE for rent. Modern new air conditioned building near Eastland. TU 1-3374.

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COMPLETELY REMODELED Air conditioned, carpeting, parking

2 UNITS AVAILABLE 620 square foot office with 210 square foot storage. 690 square foot office with 230 square foot storage, Will divide, 821-0211.

6C-OFFICES FOR RENT

BARN SIDING - Authentic 1" MERCHANTS Available at once. DECORATIVE Painters and De-"On The Hill"

coupeurs looking for the unusual? Covered aluminum TU 5-3220 miniature milk pails, 2 quart, 8½" \$3.50, 4 quart 11½' \$4.50. 5547 Grayton. 884-0423.

CUSTOM drapery and rod, very reasonable. After 6 p.m. 499-0812.

3'x5' DIETZGEN drafting table with 2 drawers, oak stand, complete with straight edge and stool, \$125. 6' executivetype desk with lack, blond oak, top needs some refinishing, \$30. 773-1760. 881-5615.

MAHOGANY end tables with leather tops. Upholstered bedroom chair. Boy's camel hair winter stadium coat, size 12. 821-2832.

SUITAR with case, Vox steel string. Excellent condition. \$45. 886-3850.

EXTRA CASH FOR YOU When you bring your attic

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basket and lunch box purses, Raggedy Ann and Andy key chains. Mirrors with decorated frames.. TU 4-5392. 30" A.M.C. gas stove, small

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Mahogany dining room set, 7 pieces; kitchen set, all living room furniture, tea wagon, lamps, curtains, TV, etc. Reasonable! Fri. & Sat., 10 to 4. 4300 Chalmers.

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GARAGE SALE—Sunday, 10-4. Photographic equipment, art supplies, butcher block, bookcase, headboard, lamps, misc. household items, 234 McKin-

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SF-TO SHARE-**Living Quarters**

YOUNG woman will share 3 hedroom house with same Reply Box G-9, Grosse Pointe News.

School. 965-4455, ext. 44 weekdays. EMPLOYED LADY to share my apartment. References. Box N-30, Grosse Pointe

LADY has house and garage

she wishes to share with

same. Location near Kerby

News. PROFESSIONAL young lady to share my home in Grosse Pointe, block from Jacobson's, 885-6765.

6H-GARAGES WANTED

NEED GARAGE to rent for boat and trailer storage. 6 or 12 months. TU 6-1331.

7-WANTED TO RENT RESPONSIBLE young woman seeks carriage house in Grosse Pointe. 821-9500 after

bedroom house by December 1 for 6 months or 1 year. Furnished or unfurnished in Grosse Pointe North School district. 886-2603.

FAMILY OF 4 would like 3

Europe seeks carriage house in Grosse Pointe. State how soon available. Write: Grosse Pointe News. C 15. TRANSFERRED railway executive, teen age children, requires large 3 or 4 bedroom home, basement, garage. Respect property and give own-

ers care. Security deposit and

references. Approximately \$250, 962-2260 ext. 307 or 548 5525. Mr. Barrington. OR 5-ROOM apartment or

flat on first floor. 881-1459. CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME in Grosse Pointe? Neither can we in Charleston, South Caro lina. Our family could be together again if we could rent a home in Grosse Pointe. we then could rent our home in South Carolina. Maybe your family too could be together in your new location with this approach. Minimum to 5 year lease. Require minimum 4 bedroom, living room, formal dining room large family room, top condition in good location. Monthly rent open for right home. We are responsible and all 3 children are in school. Call Monday through Friday 873

5500 extension 37. Mr. Krisher. TEACHER and expectant wife desire 5 or 6 room flat in Park or Cadiux-Warren area.

7A-ROOMS WANTED ROOM for employed lady, home

privileges. References. Mor oss near Mack, 885-5448.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

372-8162

DISCOVER 3,000 pieces finest quality new furniture sale priced for quick clearance to make room for new ship ments. Trees Furniture Co. 15730 Harper, Monday, Thurs day, Friday 9 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 6

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COUCH, 3 end tables, cocktail

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Clothing, Accesories and Household Articles taken

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Chairs as low as \$39

Quality Upholstering

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table, 2 arm chairs, 2 lamps. 884-0631, CR 8-3000. ANTIQUE solid mahogany four-

condition, \$30. TU 4-3468. MAHOGANY SPINET Organ,

OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY

DARK brown Kid coat with winter lining, size 14. Best offer.

ATTRACTIVE honey maple bed and dresser to match. Call after 7 p.m. and weekends

1346 Hampton Road, Woods.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

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15175 E. Jefferson, VA 1-2000

1963 4-DOOR Plymouth Belve-

dere - excellent condition,

68 FORD LTD, full power,

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CHEVROLET Impala converti-

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1969 CONTINENTAL 4 door.

Factory air conditioning

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CHEVELLE Malibu convertible

307, 1968 automatic, power

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good 2 door hardtop or station

wagon of equal value. St.

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mission, power steering, tape

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er. 881-2325.

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13,000 miles.

\$400. TUxedo 4-1962.

881-2406.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS garage sale at 14539 Harbor Island at the foot of Lakeview Ave., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20 from 10 to 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE Union treadle sewing machniine, all parts intact. 791-5787.

GARAGE sale, Saturday 2-8, 53 Hampton. G.E. American double oven stove, stainless sink, boating equipment sport Yak, Hart skiis, tools, clothing, miscellaneous items.

SCHWINN bikes, girls 24 in. Hollywood, \$20, boys 26" Corvette, \$14. 885-0285.

DINING, bedroom, and kitchen set, curio cabinet, colored television, lamps, mirrors and freezer. 884-3733 or 9-12 Saturday, 12649 E. Outer

2. LIKE NEW new Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires, size 900-15, \$30, 886-7252.

ELECTRIC range, automatic washer, reel type power lawn mower, girls ice skates and ski boots. 881-4976.

GARAGE sale. 3 families, ski boots, square daneing clothes, 6 year crib, work table, jewelry. Miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4:30. 1427 Harvard.

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GRAND piano, beautiful finish, Armstrong flute, Singer vacuum, Shetland polisher and scrubber, reflector telescope 822-8544.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 40", double oven and broiler. Good condition. 30" electric fan, like new. TU 6-7176.

RUMMAGE sale, Thursday Sept. 25. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, 8:30 a.m.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, teen girls clothing, toys. 934 North Renaud.

HAMMOND organ, cherry, A-100 Series, percussion, like new, asking \$2,150. 771-0623.

ARGE dog-house. Good condition, \$30, TU 4-4395.

PHOTO EQUIPMENT, enlarger trays, drum dryer, chemicals papers, tanks, misc. equipment, all must go. Sunday only, 10-4. 234 McKinley.

BAVARIAN CHINA service for 12, handmade quilts, 21' Roger well and tree platter, Italian 6 ft. lace cloth, 5 candle sconce, ladies dresser and fur trimmed coat, size 12. Miscellaneous household items 886-2478.

1969 CHEVROLET **IMPALA** \$2495

FULL PRICE INCLUDES: V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewall tires .

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'64 T'Bird Landau. Full power. R. & h., wwt. Extra nice!

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\$395 '65 Mustang, 2+2, 4-

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'67 Galaxie 500 convert. V-8 auto., p.s., r. & h., w.w.t. Sharp.

\$1645

16801 MACK NR. CADIEUX 882-7707

ROPER gas range, 36", good 2 5" Ludwig cowbells, 2 10" Zildgin cymbals. 1 pair large Maracas. Reasonable, in new condition. 886-1520.

> MOVING-Antiques, oldtiques, decorative items, clothing fireplace electric logs, old clocks, wine press metal bushel capacity. Mimeograph, Neostyle 8F-1903; treadle sewing machine 1902, hundreds of miscellaneous items. All welcome, 378 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.

> RANCH MINK COAT, size 20, \$850; 14 skin autumn haze stole. Both like new. mink Purchased Roberts. Suitable for tall woman, 882-5601, Thursday after 4 p.m.

> LADIES CLOTHING, size: 10-12. Some designer, very reasonable. Must sell. 882-8738.

SERVICE OF 8 Silverplate; 3 fur coats, seal, muskrat, black fox. TU 5-7610. TABLE-Drop leaf, mahogany,

excellent condition. TU 2

WHEEL utility trailer, \$50; 4 bikes, \$7-\$25; wheel barrow, \$7; 2 sump pumps, \$20 and \$25; 2 handmowers, \$10 each; wheat scythe, \$10; miscellaneous. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 780 Washington. TU

PUNCH BOWL SET, black velvet armchair, inlaid table, antique walnut dropleaf table liquer glasses, silver pitcher and ten service. Demitasse cups and saucers. 884-7581, evenings or weekends.

LOVELY Herschede grandmoth er clock, \$120. Admiral portable television, excellent condition, \$50. After 6 p.m. 886-

VICTORIAN tables and chairs. Must see to appreciate. 824-

GOLF CLUBS, telescope, microscope and slide projector. Rea sonable prices. 885-5248.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Coronna with carrying case, 18mm movie camera, Bell & Howell. Reasonable. ŤUxedo 4-2174.

AUTO RADIOS, all models, \$8 to \$10. Lamps, drapes, many items. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 45 Moorland near Jefferson & Vernier.

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-ARTICLES FOR SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer, good condition, 881-2988. MINK SIDES COAT, 14-16. Ex-

cellent condition, \$125. Beige Cashmere, \$30. 881-2523. AUTOMATIC garage door opener: double size box springs

and mattress,. \$15. 884-6919. LAWN MOWER Sunbeam Fry pan, cash box, marble top table, Relax-a-Cizer; Heat

Ray and Sun Lamp, Step

BRASS bed, beautiful antiques double, 317 Stephens, TUxedo

stool. 886-6238.

URGENTLY NEEDED TIFFANY type glass lamps old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs, art objects, etc. NEW DEALER WILL PAY

WILLETT cherrywood dining room table with 5 chairs; 2 chairs; stereo; electric sewing machine; set of German encyclopedias. 821-4340 before 2 p.m.

MORE! 372-0070. 14485 Gra-

TWO Dux loveseats, oatmeal color, \$150 each. TUxedo 5.

DRAPERIES and valance, traverse. Lined. Custom made. 78" wide. Attractive blue and white print. Like new. VAlley 4-7400 after 8 p.m.

TWO window shutters, pinc, 321/2"x29", adjustments possible, excellent condition. VAlley 4-7400 after 8 p.m.

PORTA-CRIB, car bed, playpen, car seat, high chair, stroller. Reasonable. Somerset, 884-1788.

GARAGE SALE - antiques knick-knacks, dishes, frames, chairs boys, womens clothing all sizes. Thursday and Friday, 1629 Newcastle, block north of Woods theater.

FABULOUS Christmas cards and stationery, personalized. Samples displayed in your home. 886-3956.

GIGANTIC 8 family garage sale, Friday, 9-2. Antiques, baby clothes and equipment, drapes, silver, paintings, wed. ding dress, furniture, dishes, clothing, lamps and miscellaneous household items. 223 McMillan.

RUMMAGE SALE by PEO Chapter AO, Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 20916 Mack near Vernier.

AMC 30" electric range, white, excellent condition. 821-3855.

GAS STOVE, 36", yellow, nine years old, \$30. Good condition. 884-1545.

AUCTION every Friday night at 7:30 at the new Red Barn located at 27446 Gratiot, Roseville. General merchandise, antiques, grand-father clock, miscellaneous wall clocks. etc. Shop open Wednesday through Saturday from 10-3 and 6-8. Merchandise bought and sold. George Younes, For information Auctioneer HOward 3-0392 or PR 2-4110.

ELECTRIC refrigerator \$130. electric stove \$35, coffee table \$10, parlor chair \$8, miscellaneous. 790 Washington.

60 YARDS Beige carpeting, 14 x 20 sculptured beige, in good condition. 886-6416.

GARAGE SALE—Sailfish-type sailboat. Bikes. Electric guitar with amp. Clothes. Refrigerator. Furniture. All kinds of goodies. Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only. 1220 Whittier.

MASSIVE walnut dining room set. Buffet and china cabinet, six chairs. Three leaves, seats 14. \$300 772-4662.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set. Buffet, 6 chairs with White leather seats. Seats 12 with leaf. Very good condition. \$125. Bedroom set vanity and chest. Good condition \$50. VA 4-0480.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

"FLEA MARKET" - Private Sale, Saturday only, Sept. 20, 9-5. 255 Hamilton Court (near Charlevoix and Kerby Rd. Something for everyone! Household items; Bissell Rug Washer, electric hot-plates, dishes, kitchen utensils, fold ing screen, photography equip ment, artists' supplies, women's clothing, skiis, boots skates, basketball, Sun-Fish sail boat.

TELEVISION 21 in, fruitwood cabinet, good condition \$65. TU 6-5995.

DRUM SET complete, spare, 2 tom-toms, 3 cymbals, bass, with cases, 882-0506.

"TODDLERS" 2 snow suits (girls). Like new. 886-1265.

8B-ANTIQUES

BUTCHER block, 24x30, \$150. Magic lantern \$30. Must sell moving. TU 2-2721.

JAMES W. VOSS box grand piano, 1855, good condition, best offer. PRescott 6-9417.

ANTIQUE SHOW REDFORD-DETROIT

Sept. 26, 27, 28 Carrenters Hall 22521 Grand River Ave., Detroit levels of period and country furniture. Glass, china, dolls, paper weights, oriental rugs and decorative accessories. Hours: 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Sunday closing 6 p.m. \$1.25 admission Free Parking

ARTICLES WANTED

WE BUY old gold, jewelry and POINTE silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 DODGE Moross Road.

BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.

WANTED - Used cupboards, closets and cabinets for basement and garage storage. 886-4886

OLD DOLLS and parts, old velvet, high button baby shoes, wooden doll house. 851-1810.

USED woman's bike. 886-6038. Schwinn preferred.

WANTED - Bike, Schwinn, 10 speed Varsity, 882-7086. OLD PORCELAIN Tureen, pink

or blue on white. Old pink Opaline. Call after 10 p.m. TUxedo 5-2761. URGENTLY WANTED:

TIFFANY-type glass lamps, old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs art objects, etc. NEW DEALER WILL PAY MORE! 372-0070, 14485 Gratiot near 7.

WANTED, plastic egg cartons. TU 1-3401.

FRENCH furniture. Meissin, Royal Berlin, porcelains, ivorys. Serves and Oriental Box 0.15, Grosse items. Pointe News. WANTED - Artiqued Italian

double dresser, mirror; Cub Scout uniform, size 12-14 885-7463. WANTED, porch furniture, settee, 2 chairs, wrought iron

or light bamboo. TU 1-1256. GIRL Scout troop will buy used English riding helmets or boots. Call TU 1-6850 or TU

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade. Ducati 250, excellent condition. Canary yellow. 823-2477 after 6 p.m

1953 INDIAN CHIEF, Bonneville 80, as is, \$450. Between 7 & 9 p.m. 771-7298.

10B--TRUCKS

'66 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN CARRYALL V8, automatic, power steering. \$1495

ED RINKE CHEVROLET TRUCK & CAMPER DEPT. Van Dyke & 10½ Mile JE 6-0255

'68 CHEVROLET ½-TON picku), V-8. Full cus-fom cab. Anniversary Gold and white.

ED RINKE CHEVROLET TRUCK & CAMPER DEPT. Van Dyke & 101/2 Mile JE 6-0255

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCEDES BENZ- 300 SE (long) mid-1964, rust free and spotless (like new) with sun roof, air suspension, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new motor June '69 with factory warranty 2 years; FM radio (2 speakers), trailer hitch and other extras. New H.P. Metallic Blue with white price \$10,600, for sale for top. \$4,100. VA 1-8363 or PR 3-1423.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Caribbean Turquoise, G.M. executive car, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. 585-3009.

CADILLAC '68 Sedan de Ville. G.M. executive mint condition, full power and accessories, air. 775-1272.

1968 CADILLAC 2 door. Has a Doeskin hardtop. Low mile age. Full power. Just \$3,795. COFFEY CADILLAC

3180 E. JEFFERSON LO 7-6811 1960 COMET 4 door deluxe. Excellent condition. Should be

seen to be appreciated. \$175. 821-9139. Call before 6 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 1966 MUSTANG Fastback 2+2 V-8, good condition, stick

shift, wide oval tires, 4 speak

er stereo tape player. \$1,150.

Cail Saturday or Sunday.

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N. OXFORD - Beautiful 4-bedroom Brick Colonial, Center Hall Entrance, spacious and plush, 21/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, finished and carpeted, basement, Mortgage can be assumed! PEARTREE—Lovely 3-bedroom

Home. Large family room, 21/2 car attached garage, 21/2 baths, central air conditioned. Star of the Sea Parish, Grosse Pointe North. Beautifully landscaped, good mortgage assumption!

PRESTWICK — Gracious living awaits you in this lovely 2-story home, 1½ baths, den and much more. Pretty as a Picture!

WILLISON, 35, near Lakeshore Road-Elegant ranch, 3 bedrooms, 214 baths, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, central air - conditioning, automatic sprinkling system and garage opener. All in perfect condition, just move in and enjoy this beautiful home. Open Sunday from 2.5.

SCHWEITZER 886-4200

GROSSE POINTE

3-bedroom COLONIAL in St. Clare Parish. Near transportation and shops. Inspect today to appreciate the quality. Well priced too! TU 1-4200.

OUT-STATE OWNER anxious to sell 472 BELAN-GER in "Heart of the Farms." Sharp 3-bedroom Bungalow with full dining room, paneled games room. PR 1-2300.

GROSSE POINTE BOULE-VARD-Walk to St. Paul's. Excellent 3-bedroom CO-LONIAL. 11/2 baths, modern kitchen, enclosed terrace, 2 car attached garage. Price drastically reduced for fast sale. VAC-ANT. Must be SOLD! TU

ENGLISH COLONIAL ideal for large family -4 bedrooms, lots of eating space, sun room and terrace, paneled playroom and games room. MUST BE SOLD. \$34,500 allows for decorating. PR 1-2300.

COOK ROAD - Walk to GPUS. Barnes. Star of Sea. Attractive 3-bedroom CO-LONIAL built 1960. Large paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car attached garage. VACANT. TU 1-6300.

DEVONSHIRE - Excellent floor plan, well main-tained, describes this Colonial home with sun room. den, breakfast room and lavatory. 4 large bedrooms with 2 baths, fifth bedroom and bath on third floor. games room, 3-car garage.

TU 4-0600. WEST IDA LANE - Excellent 2-bedroom RANCH on quiet court. Den or third bedroom, Lovely kitchen, fireplace, nice yard, attached garage. Priced to sell. \$32,800. TU 1-6300.

NEWCASTLE—Charming 3bedroom COLONIAL on lovely wooded site. 11/2 baths, modern kitchen, games room, terrace, 2car garage. Handy to bus, schools, shops. Quick oc-cupancy. \$37,500. TU 1-6300.

KENSINGTON—Ideal house

for the large family. Near

schools, bus and shops.

Has 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 haths. Good size lot. Owner anxious. Offers invited. TU 1-4200. HOLIDAY-Attractive gray, brick SEMI-RANCH on 90' corner site. 3 large bedrooms, paneled den or fourth bedroom, 2 car at-

tached garage. Handy to

schools, bus, shops. Excel-

lent value \$39,000. Terms.

TU 1-6300.

BEDFORD-Better than new LAKESHORE ROAD - Not far from the Yacht Club and with Lake St. Clair at your door. This center hall

COLONIAL has that extra special appeal because the living room, sun room, library, dining room all have a lake view. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, sitting room and 21/2 baths. A 2-story porch make the lake side of the home most attractive. Realistically priced and available for quick occu-

pancy. TU 4-0600. NORTH RENAUD - Excellent 4 bedroom, 2 bath SEMI-RANCH nicely situated on quiet winding road. 2-car garage, finished basement, carpets, draperies included. Priced to sell. VACANT. TU 1-6300.

LORAINE near Maire School -3 · bedroom BUNGALOW for \$24,500. Needs decorating, but can't be beat in this price range. PR 1-2300.

SOUTH RENAUD - Near Morningside. Spacious 3bedroom RANCH. 21/2 baths, 25' paneled family room, games room with fireplace. Priced in the low 50's. VACANT soon. TU 1-6300.

LINCOLN - Choice location, top condition make this 3hedroom, 11/2 bath COLO-NIAL with attic storage, divided basement and screened terrace, easy to recommend. Don't hesitate! TU 4-0600.

OXFORD — Sparkling clean 5-room RANCH. Built 1950. Large living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, terrace, garden. Handy to Mack bus, Terrific value. TU 1-6300. STEPHENS - Desirable "Farms" location. Execu-

Florida room, first floor laundry, games room with har. Fully air-conditioned. Luxurious living! TU 4-0600. WHITTIER - Lovely 3-bedroom center-entrance CO-LONIAL on 75' site. 11/2 baths, paneled den, en-closed terrace, games room. Walk to St. Clare

tive's room with 2 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, library,

YORKSHIRE ROAD - Near Kercheval. Lots of room in this 5-bedroom, 21/2 bath home with large living room, den, modern kitchen with breakfast space and games room. Look this over! TU 4-0600.

Church, School. Price re-

duced for quick sale. TU

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13-REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom English 2-story home with family room and modernized kitchen 11/2 baths. Stairway to 3rd floor, semi-finished bedroom, 2 car garage, deep lot. Priced to sell \$35,500. 30 day occupancy. TU-1 6300.

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EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME In Grosse Pointe Shores, \$98,500. Shown by appointment. Write to: St. Clair Shores Post Office, Box 261, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48083.

ALINE, 1545, 3 bedroom ranch fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Owner 886-0985.

NEW central air conditioning, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining and living room, wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Den with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 6% mortgage.

GROSSE POINTE . SHORES

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65 FONTANA LANE - Off Lakeshore, near Vernier Road. You'll be proud to be the owner of this beautiful custom built 3-bedroom Roman brick ranch. Many extra features include a double door center entrance hall, a formal dining room, a large kitchen with built-ins, a family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, 214 ceramic baths, plus basement lav. and an attached 21/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy available. Make your offer today!

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Grosse Pointe Woods

CANADA 13586 Riverside Dr.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1099 LAKEPOINTE

4 bedroom, well constructed G:osse Pointe home, under \$25,000. TUxedo 1-4200.

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PEACH TREE LANE 699-You will really appreciate the customized, detailed perfection in this unusual and unique modified tri-level. Beautiful "step down" paneled family room with glass doors to patio, kitchen built-ins and 21/2 baths. By appointment and onen Sunday. S. RENAUD 1091-This 3-bed-

room brick and stone ranch features a heated Florida room, automatic electric garage door opener and sprinkler system front and rear. Walking distance to all schools. Vacant.

McKINLEY 386-Elegant face brick 3 bedroom center entrance, newer colonial located on the corner of Chalfonte and McKinley. A fine family home with large landscaped rear yard.

LANCASTER 2134 — Real nice brick bungalow with 3 bed-rooms, paneled recreation rom. Perfect condition. Many features including aluminum

screened terrace. STEPHENS 290 - Custom built 4 bedroom ranch on a large lot near the "Hill." Well

landscaped. Library, enclosed porch, finished basement with recreation room, lav. Carpeted throughout. NORWOOD 2016-First offering on this 3 bedroom colonial.

Paneled recreation room Beautifully landscaped with shade trees front and rear. Fine location and assumable 54% mortgage. Call for an appointment today.

NORWOOD 2057-First offering on this 3 bedroom exceptional colonial with modern paneled 24'x12' family room, kitchen remodeled. Many, many features including a paneled recreation room, Pella and louvered doors. Truly won't last long. 6% assumable mortgage.

VACANT LOT-First vacant lot on Fleetwood in Harper Woods (adjacent to Grosse Pte Woods city line) between Mack and Harper. 40'x132'. Grosse Pointe School System.

Kenneth W. CARTER & CO. TU 4-4400 90 Kercheval 20233 Mack

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROSLYN ROAD--11/2 blocks to Lakeshore Road. Spacious Cape Cod, 4 large bedrooms 21/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, family room, many extras Existing 51/2% financing.

UNIVERSITY PLACE-3 bed room, 11/2 bath Colonial. Carpeting, first floor den, 2 car garage with closed, screened patio. Excellent existing finan-

VERNIER ROAD - Duplex both sides; 2 bedrooms, one has family room. 2 garages. STANHOPE - 2 bedroom face brick center entrance Colo-

nial. Excellent condition.

PEACH TREE LANE-Luxuri ous 4 bedroom Colonial. 31/2 baths, heated swimming pool, central air-conditioned, electric heat, 2 car attached ga-

SHOREWOOD REALTY CO. 20431 Mack 886-8710

EXTRA SHARP!

COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Woods handy to Ferry, Parcells, new high school. 3 nice bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Panelled family room, lovely carpets drapes included. Nothing to do but move in. Immediate occupancy, TU 1-6300.

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SEE this well-maintained 3 bedroom colonial. Has 11/2 baths. new carpeting in living room and dining room, modern kitchen, new built-ins. Stove, refrigerator washer and driver included. Close to schools and in walking distance of Grosse Pte. Farms Park and Pier.

WM. W. QUEEN 19846 Mack Ave.

FLORIDA HOME-West coast, ranch style, 3 bedroom, furnished, \$18,500. Florida phone code 813-NE 9-1858.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Exquisite ranch on North Renaud, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library and family room. Library could be used as 3rd bedroom. Attached 2-car garage, recreation room, many extras.

NEED IMMEDIATE possession? Assume large existing low interest mortgage. Sharp newer home, 581 ROBERT JOHN. between Lakeshore and Morningside in the Woods. Open Saturday & Sunday 2 to 5. Price reduced-3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, back stairway, utility room, beautiful private patio. Newly decorated, fully carpeted and draped.

114 BUCKINHAMfamily enjoyment, 3 bed-room, 2½ bath center entrance colonial, large shady

339 CHALFONTE-This home has everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, Florida room, central air conditioning, large lot. Conveniently located in the Farms.

643 HIGBIE PLACE S .- Some thing different in tri-level home—one of Grosse Pointe's finest custom homes. Elegant 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large family room, deluxe kitchen. Near Barnes School and Star of the Sea.

899 LAKEPOINTE - Large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English colonial attractively priced in mid-thirties. Immediate possession. King-sized rooms just right for growing family.

945 TROMBLEY - 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath center hall French Provincial colonial built by Ed Jones. Spacious rooms, large lot, near schools and transportation. Early occupancy.

465 MCKINLEY-Sharp 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial with large kitchen, good-sized bedrooms, carpets and drapes.

285 LOTHRUP-See for yourself builder's own home. 11/2 story with 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, walk in closets, 2-car BISHOP 3891-Three bedroom, garage.

913 LINCOLN-Tri-level, builder's own home with many, many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 haths, 3-car garage. Will take land contract.

12 ALGER PLACE — Stately southern colonial completely air conditioned, 4 bedrooms 31/2 baths, large attractive family room, kitchen offering charm and utility with dining bay overlooking patio. Situated in desirable Kimbrough Subdivision, with view of the

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FOR SALE FOR SALE

NEAR LAKEFRONT PARK TENDER loving care has been given to this excellent 4 bedroom 2 story home with panelled family room, modern kitchen and lovely finished basement.' Price has been drastically reduced for fast sale. Move right in. TU 1-

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FIRST OFFERING

ON THIS lovely 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch in the Woods. Florida room, fireplace in basement, attached garage. Open Sunday, 2-5.

SCHWEITZER TU 2-2100

PEMBERTON, 916-4 bedrooms,

LAKELAND, near St. Paul Beautiful French Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, Florida room, 3 fireplaces Early occupancy. \$85,000 885-8288

BY OWNER

Charming large colonial in the Farms. Has most everything Moving out of state. Reduced to \$125,000. Excellent financing available. TU 6-1444.

VERNIER ROAD close to Mack -Here's a hard to beat buy in income property. Custom built, close to all services. Separate garages, basements, furnaces, etc. Smart buyers won't overlook this opportunity. They will call right away for an appt, to see.

RIDGEMONT, 2147. First offering. 4 bedroom bungalow under \$20,000 in the Woods. A rarity today. Better hurry if you want this one. Includes 413 LINCOLN - A center entwo car gar., new gas furnace, new carpeting at no extra charge.

brick ranch a stone's throw from transportation and shopping. Gas hot water heat thermopane windows. No

MARTER RD., 20743-Spacious up, if desired. This is a dual purpose residence and should be seen. A-1 location.

Rowe & Grove TU 4-1000

37670 MAPLE HILL, Brick and wood permanent. 3 Bedroom on Lake St. Clair, 11/2 bath, panelled family room, 2 car garage, gas heat, steel breakwall. Shown by appointment. TU 1-5574.

CHAMPION **REALTOR**

"HANDSOME COLONIALS" WOODS LANE 1056-Five year old custom colonial with five bedrooms, three and a half baths. Master bedroom 21 foot long with six double closets. Family room with natural fireplace, priced in the seven. ties. Situated on corner lot, close to Liggett School.

CHARLEVOIX 163 - In the Farms on an interesting lot is this four bedroom, two and a half bath beauty. A library and Florida room give ample extra living space. Priced in the mid fifties, this is an unusually good buy. Call us for an appointment.

HUNT CLUB-FIRST OFFER-ING of this two bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic. Tiled and finished basement, two car garage, close to schools, shopping, churches and transportation. GROSSE POINTE AREA

one and a half bath colonial. Modern as today. Charming kitchen with good eating area. Handy to schools and shopping. GOOD FHA APPRAIS-

VACANT

TROMBLEY - 58x150 building lot zoned for multiple dwellings. Only \$17,500.00. Terms.

> DETROIT INCOME PROPERTY

DICKERSON, 4331-Brick 6-6. large rooms, excellent condi- Sue Megowen tion, gas heat, 2-car garage. Good location. Possible land contract.

CHAMPION REALTOR TU 4-5700

13-REAL ESTATE

FIRST showing Saturday, new home at 21611 Brys Drive, close to shopping, 3 bedrooms and bath, large kitchen and family room combination, \$21,000. Phone TU 6-1464.

This week Purdy & Edgar calls your attention to 9 of the best real estate values in Grosse Pointe - many with attractive mortgage balances.

1060 North Oxford

THIS ONE will be open for your inspection Sunday 2:30-5:00. It's a four bedroom colonial priced in the mid-forties. The owner has moved out and is anxiously awaiting your offer to purchase. A charming home that you should see for sure.

By Appointment

For those of you who are "drive by-ers"—

600 MIDDLESEX-A most interesting newer, multi-level in the Windmill Pointe section of the Park. Four family bedrooms, with a guest suite, plus family room, recreation room, on a large lot, AND a \$40,000 mortgage balance at 51/2 percent. Priced in the sixties.

1113 BEDFORD - an English style home with four bedrooms, den and playroom, all on the second floor. Modern kitchen, large din-ing room and first floor family room. Tagged at \$54,900, with a good mortgage balance.

16850 ST. PAUL-One of the most attractive condominiums in Grosse Pointe, offering three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. One more, with a bath, on the third. And the price has just been reduced!

trance colonial in the City with fhree bedrooms and two and a half baths and charm to spare. Approxi-mately fourteen thousand dollars could make this your place of residence for many years to come.

509 LINCOLN - For you who like the same area but prefer a larger and older home, but one that's in good con dition. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, modernized kitchen, and a nice comfortable on family room are but a few of its fine features. Priced in the middle forties with an existing mortgage balance of nearly thirty thousand.

500 WASHINGTON — another Old English, but with more bedrooms, in the same price range. The second floor contains four bedrooms and two baths. The third floor has two more bedrooms and a bath. And the first floor has two most desired features-a den and a lav. Assumable mortgage of more than thirty thousand dollars.

1350 DEVONSHIRE—we got the word from Hawaii (that's where the owner is) and it's "SELL" this four bedroom -plus sitting room or nurse ry-Colonial on one of the nicest streets in the Park. Great floor plan with a new library, a music room, and two powder rooms on the first floor. In the basement, there's an outstanding recreation room. Priced in the fifties and the owner will take a land contract.

77 STEPHENS -- an elegant home in a choice location with four family bedrooms and three baths, with two more maid's bedrooms and a bathroom. The extra living area on the main floor includes a large family room and a library with natural fireplace. This newer house in the Farms also has air conditioning and many additional conveniences.

After you have given any, or all, of the above your curbstone inspection call our office and we'll gladly give you more information and arrange your personal appointment to go through the house of your choice.

Clayton C. Purdy Jr. Robert G. Edgar Mary F. Schlaff Marian J., Bode Dorothy Meeker James P. Danaher

63 Kercheval

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE well maintained 3 bedroom, center hall Colo-nial in Woods. Newly decorated and carpeted. Fine features, including panelled den, glass enclosed terrace, breakfast room, many built-ins, 21/2 garage, large lot. Substantial mortgage, fairly priced. 884-

Grosse Pointe

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

SUNNINGDALE 722. High grade ranch only 10 years old. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room. Breakfast room, Utility room, Recreation room. Three fire-BY APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON Very attractive French residence, Well up-dated. Three bedrooms on second floor. One bedroom above. One bath and two lavatorieș. Large paneled library.

BALFOUR. Interesting contemporary multi-level. Five bedrooms, three baths. Activities room. 80 foot lot. HAMPTON. Grosse Pointe

Shores. Compact appealing appearance belies spacious living in one and one-half story on 75-foot lot. Four bedrooms and two baths. Immediate possession. \$46,500.

S. BRYS. Good ranch built 1953. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Paneled den. Recreation room. 72 foot lot. \$42,900.

AUDUBON. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Center hall colonial always in great demand. Living room. Dining rom. Paneled library. Large kitchen with eating area and paneled recreation room with fireplace. Fine terrace overlooking secluded garden. Two-car attached garage. 51/2 % mortgage can be assumed. Possession at close.

MORAN Well built colonial. Three bedrooms, one and onehalf baths. Breakfast room. Recreation room. Early possession.

BUCKINGHAM. Built 1954 on 100 foot lot. High class ranch. Two bedrooms and two full baths. Library or third bedroom. Paneled activities room. Recreation room. PEMBERTON. Near the lake

half baths plus third floor bedroom and bath. Nice den plus good basement recreation room with bar. 75' lot. \$43,000 UNIVERSITY. Well maintained. Four bedrooms, two and one

half baths. Library. Breakfast

fireplace. \$46,500. NOTTINGHAM near Jefferson. First advertised. Plush cusbuilt 1953. Four bedrooms, two baths of which two bedrooms and bath are on first floor. \$42,500.

BEDFORD, ´Desirable -colonial south of Jefferson. Built 1962. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Family room. Paneled recreation room. Early possession.

Shores. Custom built four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Fireplace in Activities rom, library and living room. 120 foot lot. Fine condition Quick possession. WESTCHESTER. Substantial

N. DEEPLANDS. Grosse Pointe

colonial. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath above Paneled library. Sun room. Large terrace. Well landscaped. Three car garage. Immediate possession.

SHOREHAM. Plush one and one-half story. Three bed-rooms, two and one-half baths which two bedroms and bath are on second floor. Mahogany paneled library or extra bedroom. Recreation room. 120' lot in the Shores.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Beautifully remodeled Farm Colonial on the lakefront. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths of which bedroom and bath are on the first floor. Activities room plus exceptional sitting room. Many desirable and expensive features. FISHER. On 60 foot lot in Farms near Ridge. Lovely

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS - 3 baths, garage apartment Some room sizes equal, living room 15x35, largest bedroom 20x22, basement playroom 15x45, enclosed porch 12x25 fairly new home, beautiful view location. Land contract or private mortgage terms Call owner's agent, 886-7100.

GROSSE POINTE Farms, near the lake. Builder's former LARGE SECLUDED Grosse home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2, powder rooms. Beautiful de tailed paneled library with fireplace. Gracious circular stairway. Paneled garden room with fireplace. Kitchen with separate breakfast room Rear stairway off kitchen. Paneled recreation room in basement with fireplace. All carpeted and draperies. Nicely landscaped with circular drive. Many extras and details. \$137,000. Shown by ap pointment only. TUxedo 4-7657.

939 BLAIRMOOR COURT by owner, 5 bedroom colonial many extras, excellent condi tion. TU 4-7337.

PEMBERTON 615-3 Bedroom, center entrance colonial one block from the Lake, near the Park. One full bath, two half baths, large screened terrace, large paneled activities room on second floor easily adapted to one or more bedrooms. Owner's Agent -962-4677.

PARK-LIKE grounds is a feature of this outstanding ranch in the Woods. 2 bedrooms and den or third bedroom. First floor laundry room. Asking for offers.

REALTORS 20964 Mack Ave. 884-3550

Fisher Road ATTRACTIVE Farm Colonial available due to owners transfer from state. A versatile home in that one bedroom is entered through another, thus making it ideal for a 3 bedroom-study arrangement or for use as 4 hedrooms. Small, attractive den on 1st floor. Large kitchen

Somerset Road IDEAL arrangement for at home college student or in-laws. Custom built 11/2 story home with 2 twin size bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 supersize bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large kitchen with built-in appliances. Near ele mentary, junior high school and transportation. Owner has SCOTTY PUP, AKC, 3 black built another home and is ready to move!

Shoreham Road EXECUTIVE'S custom built home on 120' lot. Very large rooms, huge paneled library, formal dining room, separate: attractive breakfast room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor and 1 bedroom, 11/2 baths on 1st floor. Tremendous screened and covered porch at rear would easily convert to a family room. Owner has retired and is anxious to get on his way to Florida.

> KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

EXCEPTIONAL Colonial in Woods. Large 3 bedroom, center hall, panelled family room, attached garage, games room, patio.. Custom features throughout. Many extras. Walk Monteith, Queen of Peace. Low 40's. Open Sunday or call 882-9493.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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5 bedroom Georgian Colonial on Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores, Built in 1961. Immediate occupancy. Owner, TU 6-0438.

951 N. OXFORD ROAD Center entrance Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet. Cheerful kitchen with eating area Paneled den. Much more. Call 886-0627 for information or appointment.

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

52'x316' on Vernier Road near Morningside. TU 4-7980.

RENAUD — Morningside area. 120 ft. frontage. For information call owner, 884-7389.

SHELDEN, Grosse Pointe Shores. 777-3310.

Attractive Lot on Jefferson Zoned 2 family For Further Information CALL

GEORGE PALMS. TU 6-4444

BEDFORD, corner Kercheval 70' lot. Good buy. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

CHOICE LARGE lot for sale in new subdivision. View Lake St. Clair. Located in Grosse Pointe Shores on Stratton Place.

BORLAND - McBREARTY REALTORS TU 6-3800

Pointe Farms lot. Driveway side of 237 Kenwood Ct. Call TUxedo 5-0375 after 7 p.m. ARGE LOT in Grosse Pointe

Woods. Owner 886-6798 eve-

nings. GROSSE POINTE SHORES Choice location, 75 S. Duval, a private street off Lakeshore KEN'S MOVING - Local sub-Drive. The only large lot available in this area.

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LOT. 115' frontage near Lake-

886-4200 GROSSE POINTE SHORES Lakeshore Lane, first lot from the lakeshore. Excellent loca tion. TUxedo 1-7278.

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PROPERTY

13B—CEMETERY

1-4135.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED FAMILY needs fine 3 or 4 bed-

Mr. Jay, TUxedo 1-7609. THINKING of selling your house? We will absolutely get you top price fast. Aber Real-ty, 20799 Mack Ave., Grosse

Pointe. 885-1388, 886-5530. WIDOW wishes income or single, can assume mortgage or cash. 882-2517.

4B-RESORT PROPERTY WANTED INTERESTED in renting place

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16-PETS FOR SALE GROOMING - Schnauzer and 21G-ROOFING SERVICES Poodle. Beautiful Schnauzer at stud. Eastland area. 886-4682.

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WISH TO BREED silver male miniature poodle. AKC registered. 881-9417.

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AFGHAN pups, 21/2 months. These beautiful pups are from the finest bloodline. Excellent show potential. 368-3089 evenings and weekends.

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SIAMESE Sealpoint kitten, male, 8 weeks. \$15. 884-1727.

MINI-TOY brown poodle puppies, 3 male, AKC Registered. 886-8785.

BEAUTIFUL fluffy kittens,

lady, father, inner-city swing-

housebroken, free to good home. 886-0585. KITTENS, free, healthy, house broken. Mother Grosse Pointe

er. TU 4-0997. WHY BUY A DOG when you can buy a Puli? I have 8 pedigreed, AKC registered Pulik. I have one old bitch and 3 young bitches and 4 sons of a bitch. If you haven't made up your mind about a pet, please call and talk to me about Pulik. TUxedo 4-6160.

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ORDINANCE NO. 137 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 137 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on September 16, 1969 to be effective ten days after publication.)
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.22 OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WHICH AMENDMENT CHANGES CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS FROM R-2, TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO P-1, VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT, ON THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS: Section 1. That the Zoning Map of the City of Grosse Pointe referred to at Section 5.22 of Chapter 51 of Title V of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe be and hereby is amended to provide that the property hereinafter described, which is presently zoned R-2, Two Family Residential District, he and the same hereby is changed and rezoned P-1, Vehicular Parking District, which property is described as follows: Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Southerly 70 feet of Lot 81, and all of Lot 82 Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision of Private Claim 239 between Jefferson and Mack Avenues, said Plat being recorded in Liber 19 of Deeds, Page 21, Wayne County Records. Section 2. The effective date of the within ordinance No. 137 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication

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City Manager

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION For The

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee

Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M.

IMPORTANT

The City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, September 27, 1969 from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and on Friday, October 3, 1969, the last day to register, from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

GPN 9-18-69, 9-26-69 and 10-2-69

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INVITATION TO BID TWO (2) ¾ TON PICK-UP TRUCKS — CONVENTIONAL BODY ONE (1) 34 TON PICK-UP TRUCK ---

UTILITY BODY The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the purchase of two (2) % TON PICK-UP TRUCKS-CONVENTIONAL BODY and one (1) 34 TON PICK-UP TRUCK—UTILITY BODY until 4:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969, at which time all bids will be publicly opened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid which is in

the best interest of the City. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Thomas W. Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "BID-MUNIC-PAL TRUCKS."

GPN 9/18/69

INVITATION TO BID

Furnishing Approximately 600 Tons

1969-70 — Snow Season The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for furnishing approximately six hundred (600) tons of rock salt during the 1969-70 snow season on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, Octo-

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GROSSE POINTE

GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On

Avenue for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 4, 1969, the date of the GENERAL CITY ELECTION. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFED that the City

T. W. Kressbach City Manager

For

of Rock Salt During

ber 8, 1969 at which time said bids shall be publicly The City reserves the right to reject any or

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Thomas W. Kressbach

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until 4:30 P.M. and on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

Feature Page

Counter Points

Fashion Togetherness . . . Photographed together in "Bazaar" and shown together on the runway during a recent Walton-Pierce show were two entertaining styles by Ceil Chapman. One was a black velvet hostess pajama, the bodice flashing a pave design of rhinestones. Its contrasting fashion was a white brocade evening gown, the midriff showing through illusion and embellished with coral, baroque drop pearls and gold braid. A perfect wardrobe duo!

Wahib . . . who is an excellent hair stylist at Leon's, has an avocation. He has been rehearsing as a dancer with the Middle East Folklore Troop which he tells us is presenting for the first time in this country the Baalbeck Festival. It will be held at Ford Auditorium, Saturday, October 25 at 8:30 p.m. There's a cast of forty dancers and musicians, starring Odette Kaddo. Tickets start at \$5.50. In Grosse Pointe they are available at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . 884-9393.

Shipped from Sweden . . . a new collection of elegant pant-suits. Handsomely tailored and in the current popular colors, they give any wardrobe that just right look. You can see them all, including a double-breasted one in Navy Melton cloth (and the price tag reads only \$90) at Michelle's Boutique at Leon,

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In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, there hangs a brand new collection of wool and wool crepe dresses and eventually became foreby Charles Cooper of California. Perfect for any and all man of the Packing Departoccasions, they feature long and short sleeves in a variety ment at Stanley Steel Corporaof colors, including beige, red, blue and green. There's tion of Canada Ltd. in Hamilbound to be one that's just right for you.

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For the Evening . . . that calls for a "black tie," Valente's, 17904 Mack Avenue, has a complete collection of tuxedos, which includes not only the traditional style brother is a retired Detroit but the latest in the world of men's fashions. And to Fire Department lieutenant. ward retirement is philosophigive a bit of extra savoire faire to your outfit, choose a Another brother is an attorney cal: "All good things must come vest from a large group in the latest fabrics . . . TUxedo

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In The Window . . . at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, you can see a charming arrangement of Crown Staffordshire Bone China flowers. Exquisitely made, they include verieties of roses, daffodils, chrysanthemums and pansies . . . reasonably priced at \$1.75 each. For a very special gift . . . six of the china roses boxed in a typical florist box, complete with floral paper and a gift card . . . just \$12.



Kitchen Fun . . . you can find at The Kaleidoscope, 16135 Mack at Bedford. Newly arrived tinware that includes milk cans, ranging from miniatures to small sizes, sprinkling cans and kitchen scoops. Any are perfect for designing and painting to decorate your own kitchen.

Sun Lubbers . . . those people who love the "out of the way hideways" or the beachcombers' paradises know to call Mr. Q for information on those very special places. It's not too early, either, to make reservations. So give him a call for great vacation ideas . . . 886-0500 . . . for grew outcome. 19587 Mack Avenue.



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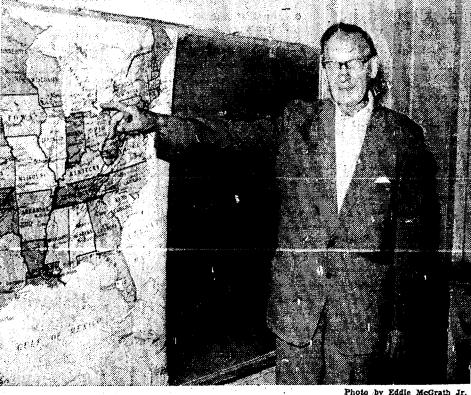
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In Hamilton he met his wife, Elizabeth, a transplanted Scot. They've been married 37 years. And, finally, Nate and Elizabeth arrived in the United

Nate wasn't the first of his

formation on the fortunes of the "and when the children I have

In Danish Newspaper And we refer you, too, to a sen, this is my baby; soon you Danish-English dictionary: This will have him also'—then I earlier article appeared, much say it is time to say goodby.' to Nate's surprise, in a Danish

newspaper. He and Elizabeth were on a Sentimental Journey Home, a visit to her country (Scotland), and his (Denmark); Nate hapand an accompanying article things we're forced to do?" describing the lives of the An-

dersens in America. School.

It's a career he's loved. But one he never planned.

"I was," he explains, "doing odd jobs for Dr. Lyn Bartlett, then Grosse Pointe's Director of Pupil Personnel. He suggested I apply for a position with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

"At first I didn't care too much for the work. But those little children! They grow on

"The first year was tough. hooked.'

Nate started as Maintenance Man with the Grosse Pointe lish. Schools and shortly thereafter He as Night Engineer at Vernier

Engineer November 1. 24 Years of Service "I can look back," he muses, "on 24 years of service to the

had pleasant times. "I haven't decided what I'm

going to do after I retire yet. ern Hemisphere in April, 1929, But I DO NOT feel ready to buy a rocking chair!"

Small chance of that: Nate's well-known ás A Man Who Can Do Anything. People want him, people have been waiting a long time for him. Nate will work as he chooses, do what he likes to do. And he'll be sure to leave 100 miles away people spoke plenty of time free for fishing a dialect I couldn't underand other goodies."

He and Elizabeth will stay in Roslyn road. "Oh," he admits, Boiler Operator's License. He has, too, a Certificate of the Michifamily to emigrate here. Five brothers and two sisters preceded him to the U.S.A., each making a new life, a new ca-find a nicer community than find a nicer community than Grosse Pointe."

Vocational Education, Department of Public Instruction.

All Things Must End Nate Andersen's attitude to-.. But for more detailed in to an end," he quotes, adding Andersen family we refer you watched grow up in my little to an earlier newspaper article, school come back as grown men and women, leading their children, saying, Here, Mr. Andersen, this is my baby; soon you

So Nate's ready to begin a old country.' new Way of Life. But new ways of life courses relating strictly to his nothing new to him.

In Copenhagen he was trained pened to pick up a Danish paper, opened it—and there, star-

Not being the type to spend clock that doesn't work, will ersens in America.

Including Nate's, as Night his days doing something he take it all apart, put it back hated, Nate followed his two together—and it will run beau-Custodian Engineer at Richard older brothers, first to the sea, tifully for years afterward." then to the United States.

Brother Jumped Ship

"My brothers were sailors, too," he says. "They had been over here several times, and they decided to stay. First one came: He jumped ship and joined the American Army in World War I. Then the other did the same thing.

"I came honestly; I didn't jump anything," he adds with a characteristic tongue - in - cheek twinkle.

His first stop, because his The second wasn't too bad. papers were not ready for the By the third year I was United States, was Canada. He arrived in North America unable to speak a word of Eng-

He bought a newspaper. "It received his first appointment cost two cents," he remembers, "and it lasted me about a School. He stayed at Vernier a half-year." It was his English while, then went to Maire, then primer, his reader. He studied to Mason, and finally transit, puzzled over it, until finally it, puzzled over it, until finally ferred to Richard where he's the written words began to make sense. He listened to peo-He retires as Richard Night ple talk, in the streets, on the job. Until finally the spoken

Nate had another language "I'm pretty good," he admits, in Norwegian and Swedish. I "Some (years) have been a know quite a bit of Germanlittle stormy but altogether I've and, of course, a little bit of

words began to make sense.

English."
Couldn't Escape Others

by buying them coats or sweaters at half-price. They come in all colors and sizes and the sale helps make room for a new Fall collection . . . TUxedo 1-9007.

Every Thursday . . . Wesfield's feature family style Wedding Plans . . . should include a bridal color chicken (all you can eat). The meal includes chicken cents . . . 15506 Mack at Somerset.

> Not Common . . . to Grosse Pointe . . . is constantly arriving fresh merchandise, which hasn't been seen in the area before. Where? At Bob Wyatt, Unlimited, of course. Stop in at his shop, 1835 Fleetwood corner of Mack, and see his new items, including handsome wallpieces. 886-8910.

For a Royale Ride . . . whether it be about town or on a very special charter trip, call TUxedo 1-1111 for Royale Carriage's clean green cab and friendly driver. Pre-season Sale . . . at This 'n' That for Pets, 19443 port, just dial TUxedo 1-2000 or TUxedo 6-1322 for con-Mack Avenue. Get your pets ready for the cold season venient Royal Coachman transportation.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

WILTED LETTUCE Contributed by Mrs. Robert Greig

½ lb. leaf lettuce

2 small sliced onions 3 slices bacon ½ cup water

1/2 cup cider vinegar ½ cup sugar salt and pepper to taste

Clean leaf lettuce and dry. Cut and fry bacon. Add onions, cover and let stand | parish. for a few minutes. Serves

who came up to him just before one holiday saying, "Mr. Andersen, I hope you have a nice vacation. I saved my milk money for you." And handed him three cents!

He chuckles over the youngster who wished him "a very merry Christmas and a happy Easter"—"Sonny, I told him, you have your times mixed

Swedish, Norwegian and Ger-

Europe when I was young," he

explains. "You can't nelp pick-

ing things up when you travel."

for him because he already

guages,' all right; Why, I was

pated in summer courses at

"There are many courses of-fered," he says, "and I never

many opportunities that we

could never have had in the

He's branched out from

course in engineering, part of

admits "who, if he finds a

He's been a United States

citizen since 1952. He's a proud

He's also proud of his origins.

"The Danish blood," he main-

tains, "never runs out of you."

He belongs to the Command

ery of the Masonic Order in

Mount Clemens. He and Eliza-

beth are Salvationists, members

of the Salvation Army Church

in Downtown Detroit. They met

in the Salvation Army in Can-

Nate Andersen will try any-

thing as far as his garden is concerned. Nothing could be

more typical of the man than

his attitude toward that gar-

den: "Sometimes I get good

and mad and feel like I'd like

to cut it all down and just grow

grass. But then I carry on with

He'll miss Richard. "I've seen

my raspberries and tomatoes...

a lot of them come and go,'

wonderful group."

he says. "The parents and

Will Miss Kids Most

And the children . . .

citizen.

to learn, to study .

are related?

stand!"

MSU.

Were these languages easier

Danish, because all

man he "couldn't escape." "I-traveled around Northern

He knows they talk about him at home: "Mr. Andersen this, Mr. Andersen that." He doesn't mind. "I just hope," he muses, "it's all nice things . . ."

He needn't worry. "This school isn't going to

Northern European languages be the same without you," "Don't you believe it!" says teachers tell Nate. And that "They're 'foreign landelights him. Even though it's no more than the truth. born in Copenhagen, and just

"I have a lot of friends in this school system," he says. And that, too, is no more than the truth.

To young Nate Andersen, born in Denmark, Michigan was Achievement from the Michino more than a place on a map. gan State University Office of

From Copenhagen to Grosse ment of Public Instruction. He's studied his job. He's sone to Night School, particl-Pointe . . . from tailor to sailor to school custodian engineer. He's had quite à life, this Nate Andersen.

He's quite a guy.

missed an opportunity to take one, to get the learning to go Lutheran Ladies with the practical experience I have enjoyed my school work. Set Style Show "The opportunities are here,

The first project of the 1969-70 season to be launched by the Women's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Church will be luncheon and showing of fashions by Rosemary next Wednesday, September 24, at work. He's taken a private 12:30 o'clock at the Church, Mack avenue at Lochmoor He has a natural talent for boulevard.

Prizes will be featured and a prefensive family planning, depth training in family planning will be available. Restraining and instruction to all ning to resident physicians. nursery will be available. Reservations, which must be made no later than Sunday, September 21, may be obtained by calling TUxedo 1-4464 or TUx edo 1-0158.

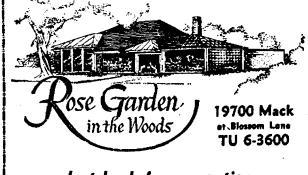


Senator Proxmire demands to know why the auto-manufacturers have raised prices. I would like to demand why Senator Proxmire

raised his salary almost \$12,000—and maybe the answer is the same.

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER

teachers have been terrific, a 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods Nate remembers a small boy



Just back from vacation and roaring to go!

WHAT A BEGINNING Beautiful Fresh All Colors SWEETHEART ROSES

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From Another Pointe of View

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0661, are handling last-minute requests. Tickets are \$12 for five lectures.

Mrs. James Kennary, Jr., heads this season's Celebrity Series.

Welcome To The New Rector
Christ Church's Young Episcopal Women, under the presidency of Mrs. Richard Loyer, and Episcopal Churchwomen, Mrs. Mark Ethridge, Jr., president, will welcome their new Rector and his wife, The Reverend and Mrs. Arnold A. Fenton, next Tuesday.

The ladies gather for corporate communion at 9:30,

after which they'll enjoy coffee and an informal talk by Mr. Fenton.

He began his duties in the Parish early this month. water, vinegar, sugar, salt Son and grandson of Episcopal clergyman, he's been a and pepper to bacon. Heat Navy Chaplain on active duty, curate in a cathedral, recand pour over lettuce. Add tor of a church in a town of 20,000 and of an urban

The Fentons have three children: Arnold, 15; Christopher, 13, and seven-year-old Kimberly.

Church Tour of Old Detroit

The Detroit of over 100 years ago will come alive again next Thursday when five historic city churches open their doors for a Church Tour of Old Detroit sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

The ladies will leave the Seven Mile-Mack area at 9:45 o'clock in the morning via chartered busses to visit Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Fort Street Presbyterian, SS. Peter and Paul, Mariner's and Old Christ Church.

Now a bit about what they'll see . . .

Treasures withtin Old Christ Church, oldest still standing Protestant Church in Detroit, recalling to mind the families who helped make the city great .

Ceiling frescoes, stained glass windows and the magnificent marble altar of SS. Peter and Paul, built as was Old Christ Church in the 1840's, when Detroit was a frontier town of just 13,000 souls...
The red-cushioned, hand-carved black walnut pews

where worshippers in "The Organ Church," Fort Street Presbyterian, listen to their immense instrument, (if you happen to ride a horse to church Fort Street can accommodate your mount during the service, incidentalthe hitching post's at the rear of the building) .

Did you know that Mariner's Church now stands on grounds once occupied by an Indian Council House? In 1955 it was moved 880 feet due east to its present position. Did you know that the first regular Lenten noonday services in America began in Old Mariner's in 1877?

Were you aware of the fact that the fantastically beautiful Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit's Near East Side is located not far from the scene of the city's last bloody Indian battles?

Tour tickets are \$4 each and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bryan Melvin, 881-1482, Club president; Mrs. David Lowe, 885-4984; tour chairman; or Mrs. Harry Sisson, 882-4805, ticket chairman.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) ng \$301,726 with three different agencies approved recently by for a one-year program of com-

WSU junior medical students Among five agreements total- during their study of Gynecology and Obstetrics. The prothe Wayne State University gram, to be directed by DR. Board of Governors is a \$58,699 DARRELL E. STATZER, of subcontract with the Population Willow Tree place, of WSU's Council, Inc., N.Y., providing Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, will also provide in-

Public Schools in Focus

by interested citizens why we Pointe schools expires on June do not wait and see what 30, 1970. changes in school financing Governor Milliken's Educational Reform Commission will recom-

Let me state unequivocally that it is highly doubtful that any package of educational fiscal reform will be of benefit to a school district with a State Equalized Valuation comparable to Grosse Pointe's, Further, it

Sanford to Help In Torch Drive

manager of the J. L. Hudson compared to \$144.19 per pupil Co.'s downtown store and a Grosse Pointe resident, will serve as co-chairman of the have actually received less per United Foundation Speakers' Bureau during the 1969 Torch Drive.

Bureau chairman, Donald J. Edison Co.

Speakers' Bureau.

with groups and organizations PTA Council since January. interested in obtaining more in- Let me reiterate: in spite of nearly 200 services.

association with the UF.

With last week's announce- mendations made to the State ment of the November 11 date Legislature will have been acted for a school millage and bond- upon by the time all voted oping election, we have been asked | erational millage of the Grosse

If, for example, as a result of current deliberations in Lansing, a 20-mill limitation were placed on the local property tax, the balance needed to finance the local public schools would have to be raised through some other source, possibly an income tax. Grosse Pointe cannot look to the State of Michigan to finance local public eduis unlikely that any recom- cation to any greater extent in the future than it has done in

the pas. You may be interested in learning that for the current year (1969 - 70), the Grosse Robert B. Sanford, assistant \$141.81 per pupil in State Aid in 1968-69. This is the first time in recent years that the schools pupil.

As many readers of this paper know we have exerted every His appointment was an nounced by the UF Speakers' months to keep abreast of least months to keep abreast of leg-Pizzimenti, general represent- seph P. Thompson, Secretary of islative developments. Mrs. Joative, civic and community af the the Board of Education fairs department, the Detroit and Board Legislative Chairdison Co.
"I am pleased and grateful tacts with policy-makers includ-"I am pleased and grateful tacts with policy-makers including a formal presentation to the important campaign post," Pizzimenti said. "He is a talented volunteer who has proved in the Commission's Subcommittee, and the commission's Subcommittee, and the commission's Subcommittee, and the commission's subcommittee, valuable as a member of the has also attended meetings and The bureau is comprised of half of the local school district. community leaders who volun Mr Richner has chaired the tarily fill speaking engagements Legislative Committee of the

formation about the UF and its these concerted efforts we feel The speakers include men even holds its own in per pupil certain that if Grosse Pointe and women who are highly suc- State Aid, it will be doing well. cessful in their fields and are We have already lost \$2.38 per able to discuss the UF and its pupil over last year. Therefore, services because of their long it is inconceivable that the resissociation with the UF.

Sanford and his wife, Doris, look to the State of Michigan have three children and live at for any additional direct finan-875 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe cial aid for local public tdu-