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POINTE KIDS TURN TO HEROIN

MEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 2 REPUBLICAN LEADERS RENEWING appeals for national unity on Vietnam, quoted President Nixon Wednesday as reiterating that he refuses to be "the first president to preside over an American defeat." The Senate's debate on Vietnam escalated, however, with new calls for withdrawal, countered by statements from two Republican senators, John G. Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, that new military moves should be undertaken to win the war.

DENYING THAT THE KILL-ING of a Vietnamese double agent happened, Col. Robert B. Rheault and six other men involved in the Green Beret case flew home from Vietnam Wednesday. The Army dropped the charges against the officers and noncoms Monday because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at their court-martial.

Friday, October 3
SENATOR EUGENE Mc CARTHY, D.-Minn., attacked President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war Thursday. The nation's one time leading dove, said, "I have seen no indication of a change in policy on the part of this administration as against the Johnson policy." He added that he was

oned president of the two-million member Teamsters Union was denied parole Thursday by the U.S. Parole Board.

Saturday, October 4
PRESIDENT NIXON TOLD
Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott Friday that "I intend to dent's defense of Haynsworth

Thursday.

administration has made secret notice. contacts with the new govern. The contract was submitted occur but from statements made ment in Hanoi. The purpose has to the council by City Attor- by your bargaining team we

Sunday, October 5

SENATOR J. WILLIAM Fulduct public, and probably televised, hearings on a resolution Woods Mutual Aid co-ordinator. that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam

Monday, October 6 A CUBAN AIR FORCE pilot flying a Russian built MiG 17 fighter landed at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami Sunday and asked for asylum. Air Force authorities said "the at Homestead, where the pilot

was granted asylum.

Tuesday, October 7 as State Superintendent of Publa.m., introduced at the Woods impossible to park off the street, was that they were not receivlic Instruction Monday rather than defend the state Board of October 6, has been referred to permit for the sum of \$10," Education against attack by a study by the Committee of Governor Milliken, who has the Whole, according to Woods been urging its abolition.

now has widespread adult sup- better observe their patrol sons are laying stacks of papers tional 10 percent of the teachport. It is an appeal to suspend routes." from Vietnam.

Austin Catholic Prep's Queen And Court



Smiling regally are (seated) Homecoming Queen, SANDRA RADTKA, and her court, standing (left to right) DEBBIE: DYER, JANIS BOLAND, PAM FRISCH, CHRIS GARVEY and DEBBIE WOOD. They'll be feted at ceremonies this weekend which

include a parade Saturday at 1 p.m. before the Friars-Brother Rice Warriors football game on the South High School field, a ball that night and dinner and a dance Sunday evening at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

policy." He added that he was ready to support a Senate proposal which would require withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by the end of Fire Contract Consequences of Striking Decision on JAMES R. HOFFA, impris With Detroit By School Superintendent

Without Charge; Personnel, Equipment Costs to be Borne by Each

firmation of Judge Clement F. Monday, October 6, approv- Dear Grosse Pointe Teacher:

been to find out whether the ney George McKean, who stip-North Vietnamese leaders who ulated that two amendments succeeded Ho Chi-minh might had been agreed upon. One negotiated settlement to the Woods, under a six-city Mutual as a matter of duty he will con-duct public, and probably tele-through the Pointe Harper whether they covered all of the

Prior agreement Prior to the civil disturbance by the end of 1970. President in Detroit in July, 1967, Detroit Nixon has already labeled "de- had an agreement with the featist" the measure sponsored by Senator Charles E. Goddell, communities, to furnish stand-R.-N.Y., that would force total by fire service for \$1,200 a year, withdrawal by December 1, plus an hourly rate cost for whatever manpower and equip ment was used, during emer gencies.

During the disturbance, fire-(Continued on Page 2)

Standby Service Offered Dr. Theos Anderson Sent Letter to All Concerned Day Before They Took Vote Which Resulted in Walkout

The following letter was sent to all Grosse Pointe City
teachers. It was dated October 2, and was signed by superintendent of schools, Theos I. Anderson. The teachers voted to strike on Friday, October 3.

Haynsworth Jr. to be a Superior ed a Mutual Fire Aid Pact looming larger each day it is indent's defense of Haynsworth offered by Detroit, at no complete upon me as chief adcumbent upon me as chief adwas contained in a letter dated cost to the community, ministrator of the school diswhich will remain in force trict to advise you officially AN INSIDE WASHINGTON terminates the agreement you decide to participate in an source revealed that the Nixon on receipt of a 30-day action of this sort. We sincerely hope that a strike will not

understand it will be attempted. In no way should this communication be interpreted as a more favorably inclined change is that Farms' services threat or an attempt to intimithan their predecessor to seek a through the pointe-Harper date you. The statements are for information only and con-Aid program, shall take prece-stitute the hard realities of the dence over that of Detriot. The situation about which you should other change is that if Detroit not be either uninformed or needs assistance at any big fire, misinformed. We know your ofbright announced Saturday that that the Farms fire chief be ficers have already advised you

whether they covered all of the contingencies which occur to us. These, then, are actions the Board of Education may or will take, dependiing on the circum-

- stances: 1. Suspension or termination of probationary teachers.
- 2. Possible dismissal of any striking employee. 3. Termination of insurance
- benefits. 4. Cancellation of extra-curricular activities (e.g. ath-

Librarians Vote Against Contract

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has 13 librarians, 11 of whom attended the teachers meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at which the teachers reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract with the Board of Education, Nine of those librarians opposed accept-

DR. IRA POLLEY resigned the hours of 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 permit residents who find it The basis of the opposition Council meeting of Monday, to obtain an annual parking ing parity with the teachers. All inion on the merits of the case of the librarians in The Pointe must have masters degrees. Petersen also pointed out that They currently work 23234 days 'The proposal is aimed at collecting under the new rub- work 190 days. For this time

With the settlement the lisame for 1969-70. During the "The biggest violations we second year of the contract out without tying them or bun- ers' base salaries which still dling them up," he said. "They leaves them 12 percent short of

The general attitude of the librarians was disappointment with the settlement.

Dress Code

Fèderal Judge Gubow Rules Against American Civil Liberties Union Restraining Plea

Federal Judge Lawrence worst." Gubow, who was asked by letic) where extra pay for ties Union to restrain nine for the use of mediation to as extra duty is involved unstudents from classes be Each of the three times media-5. Termination of all leaves cause they violate school tors were called in, the Board dress codes by wearing beards, long hair and sideburns, gave the students a 8. Incomplete work year will choice on Thursday, Octonot count for longevity her 2, "Obey the rules or Vandals Damage 9. Negotiations will not be rethe school hands out, in-

Two Grosse Pointe South up. We intend to carry on youths were involved in the as-near-normal a school suit, Peter Osetek and Thomas program as available per- Fillion. Fillion alleges that he was threatened with suspension In closing, I am compelled to if he failed to cut his hair aceditorialize a bit and state that cording to the code and Osterek it is most difficult to think that was suspended September 9, the Grosse Pointe teachers for allegedly violating the secburns trimmed.

> the imposing of dress regulations on high school students does "irreparable harm" to the emotions and psyches of youngsters.

full hearing on this contention at a later date. In deciding against issuing a restraining order, he noted that the complaint alleged a number of wrongs to back up such allegations. He also said that he is aware

divergent court opinions on this question of student rights and without expressing any opemphasized that he ruled for the schools, at least for the time being.

Teachers' Strike Ends; New 2-Year Believe 200 Now Using Brutal Drug Pact Is Approved

400 Hours at Bargaining Table

By Pepper Whitelaw

After almost 400 hours at the bargaining table the teams of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the decided of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the decided of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the decided of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the decided of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the decided of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the Grosse Pointe Education Association Association and the Grosse Pointe Education Association Ass the Board of Education reached tentative agreement on it heroin spells deadly dana two-year contract at 3 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7. ger, and that danger has

after an attempt by the administration to keep the schools To Increase, functioning normally, North and South High Schools were closed. Middle and elementary schools remained open by utilizing volunteer mothers and sub- Detroit Common Council stitute teachers. Only about 100 of The Pointe's regular teachers reported for duty.

Saw No Alternative

The teachers felt that the Board left them no alternative but to withhold services. They boards, or agents, would sit as equals with their own repre-

Board falled to treat teachers Remus.

as equals and falled the good All tile city managers in the faith provision. GPEA also alleged that the "Board's attitude suggested contempt for Mr. Remus is seeking a rate the rights of the students to an increase of 321/2 cents per 1000 uninterrupted education, and cubic feet for sewage disposal, that its actions showed its understanding of democratic ing 36 cents per 1000 cubic feet procedure to be self-serving at of water used and this increase best and deleterious to the best would almost double the present

that "The Board failed in other the American Civil Liver- ways. Public Act 379 provides remained adamant.'

Rejected Report The teachers' contentions continued: "Apparently certain (Continued on Page 2)

Loudspeakers

Vandals used a rope in the broadcasting booth at the Grosse Pointe South High school athletic field on Friday, million local share, plus operatmetal horns, used to announce system. sporting events.

a protective wire guard from the window of the booth, and the Detroit River, expansion of booth to climb to the roof. They then broke off the loudspeaker horns

Total replacement cost of the items, including wiring and installation, amounts to \$250,

All Schools Return to Normal with Termination of

a two-year contract at 3 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1. ger, and that uauge has the teachers met at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to vote on acceptance of the finalization of the agreement. The tacceptance of the finalization of the agreement. The has been cut down Joint to The agreement ended the strike which the teachers approved overwhelmingly on Thursday, October 2. Friday,

Expected to Concur Board of Water Commissioners

By Pepper Whitelaw

All the Pointes face an contended that the real issue increase in water rates as was the Board's contempt for of January 1, 1970, (as do Michigan Public Act 379 where 53 other suburbs and Dein teachers have the right to expect that their employing Detroit Common Council concurs with the Detroit sentatives to negotiate agreements and consider other joint problems in ground faith.

Board of Water Commissioners and Detroit Metropolems in ground faith. roblems finite ood faith. politan Water Service Gen-The GPEA contended that the eral Manager, Gerald L.

interests of the community at worst."

worst."

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water and sewage rates prewater and sewage rates prewhen that "high" feeling is

Mr. Remus told the NEWS school boards temporarily sure the rights of both parties that the rate increase was necless the teacher involved is reporting for regular from excluding 13 male settlement of their differences. water standards. He said state water standards. He said state and federal agencies are ready to cut off grants totalling \$87 million toward the expansion program if the rate increase isn't approved by October 15. He has already received for mal notice from the Water Re sources Commission that if ap

proval is not received by October 15 statuatory proceedings will be instituted. He was asked to personally appear before the WRC on October 15.

October 3, to rip off two large ing expenses for the enlarged $Monteith\ PTA$

The two-year program in Meets Oct. 14 According to a Farms police cludes improvements to the seweport, unknown persons, some age disposal systems treatment time during the night, removed plant at 9300 W. Jefferson to hold back most pollutants from then used a rope found in the the plant's capacity, and construction of sewage interceptors to serve western Macomb and central and northern Oakland Counties.

The present program according to Mr. Remus was, approved police were informed by school in 1966 by the Detroit Board of (Continued on Page 2)

Decrease in Supply of Marijuana Leads to Switch to More Costly, Dangerous

Narcotic

youngsters are turning to heroin...informed sources told the NEWS that it is estimated that about 200 Pointe youngsters have either tried, or are using

Heroin is a hard drug.

It is produced from morphine, which is derived from opium.

It is usually injected. Once the injections start, larger and larger doses are necessary to to get the same effects because the body develops a tolerance for the drug.

Horrible Hangovers

When the drug user stops ising the drug he may sweat, shake, experience ills, diarrhea, nausea and sharp abdominal and leg cramps. Modern science has found treatments that will help the user get through the withdrawal stages.

Other than physical dependency, there is also a psycohogical dependency. The user be-comes dependent on the drug al an escape from facing life it can become a permanent escape. Overdose deaths are fairly common because the compound can contain more pure heroin than the user expects or is able to tolerate.

The first emotional result of the drug is often reduction of inactivity harboring on a Depresses Brain Areas

The drug depresses certain areas of the brain and may reduce hunger, thirst and the sex drive.

Many factors influence the effect of this drug including the size and frequency of the dose, how the drug is taken and the user's personality. This makes the drug doubly dangerous.

Any Pointe parent who suspects his child is involved with Heroin usage should contact Ed Krattli at The Family Life Education number, 885-3510, for assistance.

The first Monteith School PTA meeting of the school year will be held on Tuesday evening, October 14. All classrooms will be open for visitation between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock at which time parents will have the opportunity to meet teachers and view their childrens' work.

PTA president, Richard Parker will be in charge of the business meeting in the gymnasium and will introduce the Executive Board for 1969-70. It includes Robert Obermeer, Mrs. Millie Neuder, Mrs. Marion Koch, Margaret Watkins as vice-presidents; Mrs. Erlene Boomer, secretary; Stanley Remus, treasurer; Ted Karry, Jack Howells, Mrs. Ann Bleich and Johanna Stout, directors. John Hammel, principal, will

introduce all the members of the teaching staff, including nine new teachers. They are Carol Droege, Mrs. Fran Whittingham, Mrs. Nancy Beauregard, William Rickerman, Mrs. Susan Cheelman, Mrs. Ruby Goble, Mrs. Katherine I etscher, Mrs. Christina Judson, Mrs. Judith Bailey and Mrs. Lorraine

Floyd Nixon, former PTA president, will address parents and teachers concerning the school millage election that will be held on Tuesday, November

A social hour will be held after the general meeting.

Propose Woods Ordinance MiG took no hostile action and proceeded directly to a landing On Residential Parking

A proposed ordinance to regu- parked car vandalism. late parking on residential "Our ordinance would differ those streets in the Woods between from the others in that we would ance.

City Manager Chester Petersen. the first full week of rubbish as compared to teachers who SENATOR PHILIP A. HART, clearing the streets of vehicles bish ordinance presented few the librarians are paid 105 per-D.Mich., joined the growing during those hours when street problems and that nearly 90 cent of the teachers' salaries. ranks in Congress who have en-cleaners and snow plows are in percent of the residents codorsed the call of peace forces operation," said Petersen. "In operated fully with the new brarians status remains the for a Vietnam moratorium on addition, it would reduce the plan. October 15. The moratorium, amount of vandalism to parked which was begun by students, cars and enable the police to found this week were that per-librarians will receive an addi-

work for a time to protest the Petersen said a number of Vietnam war. The goal of the nearby communities have adopt blow all over the place in the parity with the teachers. moratorium movement is im- ed such an ordinance and that wind. mediate American withdrawal they report a sharp reduction in the number of incidents of

Petersen related.

"We also found that too many (Continued on Page 2)

duty.

and vacations. 6. Interruption of pay checks. 7. Suspension of all pay-roll

deductions.

sumed as long as the strike cluding expulsion." is in force. 10. Time lost will not be made

sonnel permits.

could find enough shortcomings tion of the code referring to in our salary proposal to consider striking. I fervently hope reinstated and had his sidewill not come to pass.

Relative to those teachers The ACLU's contention is that (Continued on Page 3)

Judge Gubow will conduct a

that there have been a number

Meeting Slated By School Board

.The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 13, in the girls' gymnasium at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boule-

All are cordially invited to

Halloween Parties Slated but that no facts were offered For All Pointe Students

may be wandering the streets on Halloween night, October 31, party at the high school they but most students at Pointe attend. Tickets may be purmiddle and senior high schools chased in advance for 25 cents will be attending the traditional or at the door for 50 cents. Halloween Parties.

Seventh and eighth graders will be partying at The War Memorial from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock. There will be dancing to a live band, movies and refreshments. Tickets will be casual. Ed Krattli, of the sold in advance for 25 cents at Neighborhood Club, is serving the middle schools. No one as chairman for the fourth may leave the party before its conclusion unless accompanied

Dorothy Ludwig, secretaryby a parent, The High Schoolers will ca- assistant treasurer and Art Danvort at South and North High necker, treasurer. Schools from 7:30 to 11:30 All Pointe police departments o'clock. There will be dancing will be represented. Parents into live bands, refreshments and terested in chaperoning should a series of short-run movies contact Mr. Krattli at TUxedo shown throughout the evening 5.4600.

Hobgoblins, spooks and ghosts | in the auditoriums. Students must attend

School identification must be shown upon entering. Parochial and private school students may attend the party of their choice.

Dress for all the parties is year. Police Chief Andrew C. Teetaert is vice-chairman:

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FRONTS ON

Parking Law

(Continued from Page 1) persons are placing their plas-tic bags for collection prior to 6 p.m. on the day before they are to be picked up," Petersen pointed out. "This is in violation of the ordinance."

While reminding residents that 'warning' tickets would be issued until November 1, Petersen said that actual violation tickets would be issued after that date. These tickets would be similar to parking tickets in that they would be payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I'd also like to remind all residents that Monday, October 13, is Columbus Day, therefore parent the Board was unwilling rubbish will not be picked up to recognize any position but until the following day," minded Petersen. "All residents should be familiar with this arrangement because we sent out the information in a brochure

Water Rates

(Continued from Page 1) Common Council and the State the Board forced them to with-Water Resources Commission, hold services. He said present contracts with suburban communities for sew-

new required standards. He said the germ count must be reduced to a count of 1000 per millimeter, that the total of solids in the river must be reduced to 324 thousand pounds, (this is better than 90% removal), and that the oxygen demanding materials tract by both parties will be that go into the river which effected after all details have cause the water to stagnate and kill marine life, must be elimi- of the agreement include the

BOY BITTEN

Irvin Oliver, 8, of 387 Neff, was bitten on the back of the leg on Sunday, October 5, by a mongrel dog belonging to George Kushner, 388 St. Clair, while playing in the driveway ment on a percentage rather of 402 St. Clair. He was treated by his family's physician. The owner was warned to keep the dog in for 10 days.

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Teachers' Strike Ends

the Board recently requested year in recognition of their serfact finding, the last step in the vices to the community. orderly process. When indeed position proved vulner-

The teachers said that contrary to the Board's position, the teachers had demonstrated a concern for the people of the community. They pointed out that they remained in their classrooms without contracts "it became painfully apto recognize any position but

their own.' The teachers denied that salaries were the primary issue, and stated that they believed "the honesty of the Board position, the attitude of the Board toward law and the intransi-gence of the Board in the face of clear facts of the only issue

. the rights of teachers to bargain in good faith as equals, Water Commissioners and the was at stake. They claimed that

Terms of Contract In the new two-year contract age disposal include provisions salaries for 1969-70 for a teacher for rate increase to finance the with a BA degree begin at \$7,900 and go to \$12,400, while Mr. Remus elaborated on the program which would fullfill the will receive a beginning salary of \$8,690 and a top salary of \$14,125. The teachers will receive an 8 percent increase over 1969-70 on each of the 11 steps of both the BA and MA schedules for 1970-71.

Final ratification of the conbeen put in writing. Features following:

1. A two-year contract, including a salary schedule, eli-minates the necessity of timeconsuming negotiations each

ment on a percentage rather than a flat rate formula designed to place a higher premium on improved preparation and advanced training.

3. Provisions, for improved longevity pay on a percentage rather than on a flat-rate basis will benefit the veteran teacher. 4. The school system's calen-

dar for 1970-71 will be similar to that currently in effect and provides for the same number of days of instruction for pupils. The public librarians who

are represented by the teachers' group will be paid an ad-

Fire Contract

(Continued from Page 1) fighters and equipment from practically every suburban community in the Metropolitan area dispatched personnel and firefighting equipment to aid Detroit to help battle the numer-

ous fires set by rioters. In only one or two known instances, Detroit was billed for the services, but the other cities refused to ask for compensation.

Under the terms of the contract approved Monday, Detroit agreed to furnish standby service at no cost to the Farms. The cost of the use of equipment, salaries, wages, and bonuses for firefighters, will be borne by each of the communities assisting at fires, for only their own equipment and persanell.

The only charge that will be assessed, it is stipulated, is the cost of any special chemicals used at the request of the community to which aid is rendered, and that, only if an itemized bill is received.

The standby service is being offered to all surrounding suburban communities, it was said, with such agreements to become effective on the date it is signed by authorized officials.

"This is an excellent example of the cooperation that can be achieved between Detroit and the suburbs," said Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr. 'and we are happy that Detroit has offered its services in the event of an extreme fire emergency, which we sincerely hope will never happen.

"However, if it does happen, it is assuring to know that not only do we have protection under the Pointe-Harper Woods Mutual Fire Aid Pact, but also the added protection offered by

The fellow who goes through life thinking what a hard time he has, has a hard time.

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(Continued from Page 1) ditional 5 percent on their base their position was unassailable, pay beginning with the 1970-71 ditional 5 percent on their base

Day Added to Year To compensate the district able, they rejected the report for instructional time lost durpetulantly, showing again their ing the recent withholding of contempt and stubbornness services by the teachers, a day when faced with objective con- has been added to their schedule at the end of the current year. A day's pay will be deducted from the teachers' salary to cover the second day of services withheld.

Both groups met at the bargaining table continuously from March until October to effect the agreement contained in the contract.

Members of the Board of Education waited in the schools' Administration Building until the two teams had concluded their discussions during the middle of Monday night. The trustees have given approval to the tentative agreement.

Normal classes were resumed in all buildings of the Grosse Pointe School System by afternoon on Tuesday.



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Mack, on Saturday, October 4, An optimist is an average of the theft of five rolls of man who sees things as they quarters (\$50) sometime after should be-not as they are.

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City police received a report. There was no evidence of forced World Affairs Seminar An optimist is an average Being Offered at Center

ing co-sponsored by Grosse ternational Extension.

The seminar will be held on five successive Wednesday nights beginning October 15 in Alger House of the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, from 7:30-10:30 o'clock.

Because the seminar is now the costs of the speakers beinstead of the \$30 fee announced in the War Memorial's bulletin.

possibilities of closer correla- ber 4, Dr. Anderson said: tion in foreign policy formulation between our Executive and Legislative branches, an analysis of policy decisions from the perspective of overseas foreign service officers, our nuclear capability and its effect on foreign policy, our image and how we can improve it and the anatomy of the Middle and Far East conflicts.

Two outstanding Foreign Service Officers will be the resource experts for the opening session. They are Jack Freid-man, Deputy Director for East Asian Regional Affairs, who has served in Korea and Hong Kong, and Daniel Brown, Near East Policy Officer for U.S. Information Agency, who has served in Turkey, Jordan, Pakistan and India.

fense spending and the author of "Economy of Death" and "Intervention and Revolution."

On October 29 the subject leadership admits. We feel we will be "The Military and the have bargained faithfully in the

Making of Foreign Policy" with best sense of the phrase. a top officer from the Pentagon as resource person. November 5 the subject will be "The Word, the Lawmakers, the Populate and the Sword-Conflicting prepare propaganda or find the strike. This is the strike the strike the strike. This cluding stints as Labor Attache the Department of Labor.

"Controlling Voices in Amer- and Change in American For-ican Foreign Policy Decisions," eign Policy." Guest resource a world affairs seminar, is be- person will be Herbert Spivak, Diplomat in Residence and vis-Pointe War Memorial Associa- iting Professor of International tion and the Detroit Area Relations at Michigan State. He Council on World Affairs in con- was previously Minister-Counjunction with the Michigan Selor for Political and Economic Senger in a car driven by Mi-State University, Office of International Extension.

Selor for Political and Economic Senger in a car driven by Mi-Chael T. Gaboda, 19, of 4125 ternational Extension.

Cambodia, Burma, Japan, Bedford, Detroit. Gaboda lost France and Iran.

School Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

negotiated and approved

Please consider this total sit. persons in the auto. The first seminar on October vation as rationally and fac- The officers said that the

Dear Colleague:

vices. Errors of ommission as well as of commission evidently have contributed to this situation. Repeated reports focus on fair condition, and recovering. two items which seem to have been major factors in the deci- PARKING BOOTH ENTERED

bargain in good faith. Evidently and Edward Miller found the much has been made of the fact parking booth behind Kresge's that the Board's proposal of July at 17101 Kercheval had been 25 has not been improved in entered and vandalized. Two terms of total dollars in the windows were broken. package since that date. We freely admit this is the case and this Board of Education has point out it was at the GPEA's compiled over the years in treatistan and India.

Subsequent sessions of the seminar will include on October 22 "Intelligence Gathering Operations — Means vs. Ends" guided by Dr. Richard Barnet, and that it has stood the test of the Indian of Co-Director of the Institute for time. THERE HAVE BEEN NO Policy Studies, who is one of the outstanding authorities in the country on secret operations which HAVE ALTERED THE in the government and on de-FACT THAT OUR PROPOSAL

Interests in Foreign Policy De- ways to thwart the strike. This cisions" with Smith Simpson, is far from the truth. The first who has had a distinguished letter you received Thursday career in foreign service and morning, October 2, was preinternational labor relations in pared Labor Day Weekend as we faced the ominous threats in Brussels, First Secretary in your September 2 meeting held Athens and Mexico City and for the district. It has since Advisor on African Affairs to been up-dated periodically because of the repeated state-The final session on Novem- ments that Grosse Pointe teachber 2 will discuss "Continuity ers were still thinking (if not olanning) a st

> ready on short notice. The letter to parents (also sent you Thursday, October 2) and the second letter to you listing the possible consequences of a strike were prepared and distributed the morning of October 2 Your representatives clearly told us Wednesday, October 1 of their intentions to lead you out and we had no recourse but to publicize our version of the issues. This, by the way, was the first time that Board, representatives had seen fit to violate a joint agreement to confine discussion of bargaining positions to the bargaining table. Only the Board of Education was ever privy to our bargain-

ing postures, proposals, etc. Thus, the week's delay after receiving the Factfinder's report was simply due to our inability to get a Board quorum together before Tuesday, Sept-ember 30. Remember these trustees are heavily committed people and many millage promotion meetings plus personal plans made it impossible for us to get them together. The week was not used to your disadvan-

We hope a meeting of the minds can be reached. Your return to a regular status as soon as possible is important to us. The disruption of the education of thousands of youngsters is a sorrowful thing. You feel this, too, we know and can only ask that you recall the fine record



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reported out of danger at Bon a statement to the authorities at the time of the accident, was been taken by Park police ambulance following an automobile bulance following an automobile roadway and striking a fixed accident in Nottingham road on object, causing an injury acci-Thursday, October 2.

5034 Courville, who was a pascontrol of the vehicle and crashed into a tree in front of 1251 Nottingham. The youth suffered only minor injuries to his face and chest, and was released after treatment at the

going to be offered also in Bir- who do decide to report for duty According to Patrolmen Anmingham on Thursday nights, we emphasize that they will be drew Meeker and Timothy welcome. As stated in point No. Mink, the young man, while comes a little less on a shared 10, we do plan to keep school, traveling south on Nottingham, basis and citizens may now Regular salaries will be paid somehow lost control of his car, enroll in the eminar for \$25 or and retroactive adjustments which skidded off the road and \$45 total for a married couple made as soon as a contract is slammed into the tree. Gaboda and Miss King were the only

15 will be "Establishing Priori- tally as you can. We appear to force of the impact caused the ties in Foreign Policy. The Expression of National Character." be on the verge of what could girl to fly forward, and her face pression of National Character." be a catastrophe for aducation and head struck the windshield, covered will be the lessons of in Grosse Pointe.

Our Vietnam involvement, the our Vietnam involvement, the possibilities of closer correlations of the po the windshield and onto the front seat, unconscious, with a I Regret sincerely that mis- broken jaw and other injuries. large gash on her forehead, a understandings or misconceptions have forced Grosse Pointe age to the girl's left eye, the policemen added.

On Tuesday, October 7, it was disclosed that Miss King was in

sion our teachers made to strike. While on routine patrol on The first of these is the charge Wednesday, October 1, City that the Board has failed to police officers Ronald Pryor

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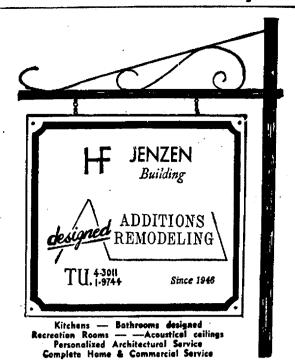
An 18-year-old Detroit girl is Gaboda, who did not make

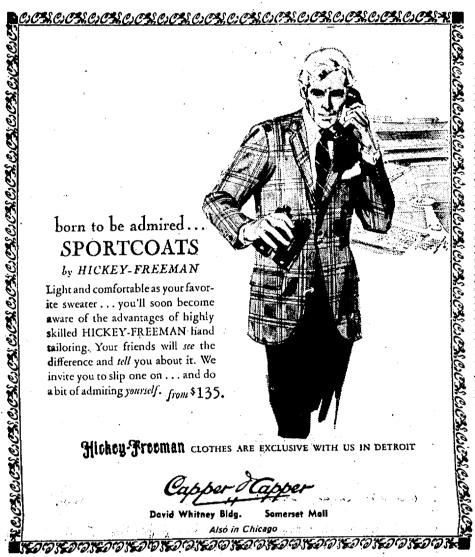
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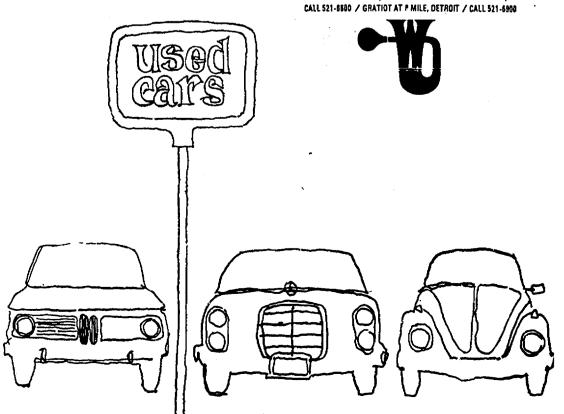






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Obituaries

ARNOLD E. HOFMANN Funeral services for Mr. Hof- 4, in St. John Hospital.

mann, 61, of 16960 East Jefferson, were held on Tuesday, Octoher 7, in the Verheyden vived by a daughter, Mrs. Her-Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, October 4, in Harper Hospital.

Primoschitz and Mrs. Therese

Mr. Hofmann was president of Traugott Schmidt and Sons, a tanning and fur company in Detroit for more than a century.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; and two sons, John and

Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club; the Detroit Athletic Club, The Detroit Institute of Arts Founders' Society; the Detroit Yacht Club; the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Interment was in Elmwood

ADELAIDE LAMBRECHT Funeral services for Mrs. Lambrecht, 76, of 1851 New-castle road, were held on Saturday, October 4, from Our Lady Queen of Peace Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, October 2, in

Hillcrest Convalescent Home. Born in France, Mrs. Lam-John, She is survived by a son, John; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Davis, and a brother, Julius lillness.

Olivet Cemetery.

JEAN HUSTED HOLLEY Funeral services for Pointer Jean Husted Holley, 44, were

Mrs. Holley was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club. the Country Club of Detroit, Mr. Jeffrey is survived by Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse his wife, Madelon; a son, Jay;

School and Wells College. She is survived by her husband, John C.; two sons, John Choice. C. Jr. and David C.; two daughters, Cynthia H. and Kimberley Jill; her mother, Mrs. John C. Husted; two sisters and one

Memorials may be made to Camelot, St. Francis Home for

Boys, Lake Placid, N.Y.

MARY SOCHA Funeral services for Mrs. Socha, 71, of 1441 Bishop, were held on Monday, October 6, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Albertus Church. She died on Friday, October 3, in Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Socha is survived by her husband, John. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOROTHY BAKKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Bakke, 34, of 1046 Kensington drive, were held on Wednesday, October 8, in Christ Episcopal Church-Grosse Pointe. She died n Saturday, October 4, at he residence.

She is survived by her hus-Throan Thomas; her children, Christopher, Peter, Kyle and Eric; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covell; two brothers, Thomas and Kenneth Covell.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MARIE SCHREIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Schreier, 83, of 763 Pear Tree lane, were held on Tuesday, October 7, in the Verheyder Funeral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

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CHARLES L. DAHMER

Funeral services for Mr. Dahmer, 80, of 1174 Lochmoor drive, were held on Wednesday, He was a member of The drive, were held on Wednesday, Country Club of Detroit, The Cross I was a member of The Country Club of Detroit, The Cross I was a member of The Country Club of Detroit, The Country Club of Detroi Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, October 5, in St. Annes Nursing Home.

He was the husband of the late Rose E. Mr. Dahmer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earl Salomon; three brothers, Edward, Harry and Louis; three sisters, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. William Helmkamp; two grand-children, Cheryll and Roger Salomon.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

RICHARD W. JEFFREY

Funeral services for Mr. Jeffrey, 612 Middlesex road, were held on Friday, October 3, in the Eppens Van deWeghe Fu-

A 20-year resident of The Pointe, Mr. Jeffrey was an auto. motive manufacturer with Stevens-Jeffrey Company. He was graduated from Dartmouth College.

He was born in Coney Island, N.Y., on April 3, 1908. Mr. Jef-frey was active in the Mackinheld on Monday, October 6, in frey was active in the Mackin-Lake Placid, N.Y. She died on Thursday, October 2, in Boston. ber of Bayview Yacht Club and

Pointe Junior League and a two sisters, Mrs. Della Shear graduate of Emma Willard and Mrs. Margaret Penton. Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of your

CORRINE CALLENS

Funeral, services for Mrs. Callens, 43, of 1334 Aline drive, were held on Saturday, October 4, in St. Joan of Arc Church and from the Verheyden Fun-eral Home. A rosary was said on Friday, October 3. She died on Wednesday, October 1, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Callens is survived by her husband, Rene; two sons, Richard and Steven; her mother, Mrs. Ferman Corneille; two sisters, Mrs. Lorrin Johnston and Mrs. Lavonne Lamonagne; two brothers, Donald and Jerry. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Cubs Sponsor Pancake Supper

Cub Scout Pack 481 is spon soring a pancake supper at Kerby School, Thursday, October 23, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. The pancake supper is the annual fund raiser to benefit the Kerby School pack.

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Farms Warrants Charge Detroiter in Gun Violation

Thomas J. Davis, 47, of 1506 | employe of Frank Adam, 130 St. Clair, Detroit, was arrainged Kercheval avenue. Shazier told for a preliminary hearing be the authorities that he received fore Farms Municipal Judge a phone call from Davis, in Robert Pytell on Saturday, October 4, on two warrants, one him, for personal reasons. charging Davis with carrying | Shazier informed police that a dangerous weapon with un-his would-be assailant was at lawful intent, and the second, the rear of the car sales agencarrying a dangerous weapon cy, waiting in a parked auto. in a motor vehicle. Davis entered a plea of not guilty on

able to meet, and he was re- him out. manded to the Wayne County Jail pending an examination date, to be determined when the accused man's attorney notifies the judge when he can be present.

both counts.

Davis was arrested on the Saturday date by Patrolmen Gordon Evans and Philip Miglio, when a complaint was refrom Eugene Shazier, 34, of 1022 Baldwin, Detroit, an

Evans and Miglio said they

went to the vicinity and ap-proached the parked vehicle, and saw Davis crouched across Judge Pytell set bond at and saw Davis crouched across \$1,000, which Davis was unterpretation the front seat, and ordered

Evans said that he caught a glimpse of the butt of a shotgun, as Davis emerged from the car. The weapon was partially covered with a blanket.

The officers confiscated the firearm, a 12-gauge Remington Wingmaster 870, which, they said, contained five rounds of live shells, one of which was in the chamber. Patrolman Earl Field, as-

signed to the plainclothes detail of the Detective Bureau, said he blouses and a suede vest under questioned Davis in the matter. her jacket but was spotted by a Field sought and obtained

the two warrants against Davis, both of which were approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, and took the accused man to the County Jail, on default of the bond.

Capper & Capper Opens New Store is a known drug user and had evidences of a recent shot on her arm.

Capper & Capper, Detroit's prestige men's clothiers, have opened an additional store in the new SOMERSET MALL in

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A parqueted teakwood floor accented with oriental rugs covers the area devoted to furnishings and sportswear. High walnut arches lead to the gold carpeted clothing department featuring Hickey-Freeman, Graham & Gunn and Madison clothes, all exclusive with Capper & Capper.

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the day by Park police and Rather than pay the \$150 Murcharged with driving under the ray decided he would prefer to influence of liquor, and driving go to jail. The judge obliged. a motor vehicle without an operator's license, which he i d authorities he had not had for

six years. At the hearing before Judge Speer, the accused man entered a plea of guilty to the drunk driving charge, for which he

Girl Drug User Now Shoplifting

A 16-year-old girl was turned over to Juvenile Court authorities on Thursday, October 2, after she was caught attempting to remove \$50 worth of clothing from Kay Baum's, 16822 Kercheval.

The girl had stuffed two salesclerk, who noticed the price tags hanging out of her

The salesgirl detained the youngster until the police arrived. The same girl was caught a month ago attempting to steal clothing and at that time was turned over to her mother.

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for 90 days, during which period he is denied the right to apply Murray was arrested earlier in for a driver's license.

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Sunday, October 12, is the day. Please come from four to six and we will show you the "before" pictures, with which you can compare the final result, shown here.

Councilman John R. Hamann, representing the City of Grosse Pointe, will cut the ribbon indicating the official opening of the project at 4 p.m. More than fifty feet of ribbon covered with money contributed by the management will be donated to the Cottage Hospital Building Fund. Accepting for the hospital will be Ralph L. Wilgarde, Administrator.

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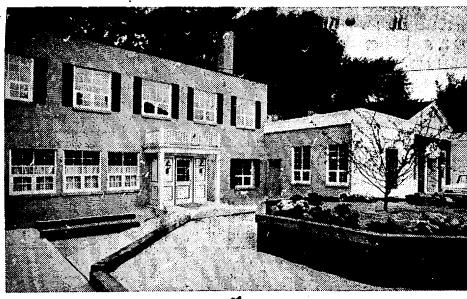
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Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, D.D., auxiliary bishop of the archive archdiocese of Detroit and Vicar Arthur X. Deegan, head of the planning their own short week of renewal for October 14, 15 of their associates.

Depend on your own initiative to many people expect to get up in the world on the shoulders of their associates. celebrant with all the priests of for the Archdiocese of Detroit, and 16. Their program will also of their associates. the parish concelebrating. Bish- was to be the leader for the dis- consist of Mass. Conference and op Gumbleton also delivers the cussion period. He is an expert homily and is the leader of 2 on Parish Councils. discussion period held later in

A Communal Penance Service will be conducted after the con-Each day, for five days, the ference on Thursday evening. program consists of Mass at Friday's Mass will be a Folk children of St. Clare School 7:30 p.m. followed by a confer- Mass. After the closing spiritual and also one for the children of Mass. After the closing spiritual and also one for the children of ence in the upper church. After

St. Clare of Montefalco Parish Exarch for the Maronites in the exercises, there will be a social the parish who attend public in Grosse Pointe Park is holding United States, ot 7:30 p.m. Bish-hour for all who attended this school. Week of Spiritual Renewal.

> For the benefit of those who cannot attend the evening services, there is a Mass and Conference each day at 11 a.m.

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the conference, there is an Open Discussion Period in the church auditorium to talk about the changes in the church today. what is expected of a parish in this post-Vatican II period, and any other subject on religion that may be of interest to the

The spiritual directors of this program are Rev. Jerome Heyman, O.S.A. and Rev. Edward Kersten, O.S.A., both members of the Augustinian Mission Band. These Fathers lead the discussion on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

As part of the "Moratorium" October 15, a memorial service for all those who have suffered and died in the Vietnam War will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, at 4:30 in the after-

All who are concerned about the war, particularly high school and college people, are invited to the service.

"The service will be brief and will seek to express both our appreciation for those who have given their lives and our hope and determination that this sacrifice of men, women, and children shall end, leaving the Vietnamese people free to determine their own destiny and our nation free to turn to its urgent needs for racial reconciliation, urban reconstruction, the war against poverty, and the creation of that just, free, and compassionate America that we all want," says Dr. Harry C. Meserve.

During the service there will he haby sitting available for young children.

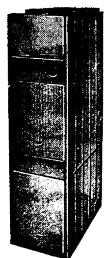
On Sunday, October 12, Dr. Meserve's sermon will be "A Time for Peace."

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Baker, superintendent of the September the total was 97.52 Farm Water Filtration Plant, million gallons. 29 Moross road.

Total rainfall from July 1 inches came down in August; and 1.70 inches in September.

By comparison, during the month of July, August and September of 1969, total rainfall was 11.66 inches, of which 8.37 inches dropped in July; 2.27 inches fell in August; and slightly more than an inch, 1.02, was registered in September.

Records show that during the July 1-September 30 period of this year, the heaviest rainfall took place on July 19, when 2.4 inches of rain poured down on the Pointe area. The second heaviest downpour occurred on July 5, when 2.01 inches was recorded.





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More than 13 inches of rain | During the entire month of fell between July 1 through Sep- July, 1968, Baker said, records tember 30 of 1968, as compared revealed that a total of 120.75 Foreign Exchange Committees to nearly 12 inches during the million gallons of water was of both high schools at a to nearly 12 inches during the million gallons of water was same period this year, with appumped to consumers in the proximately 34.70 million gal- Farms and City, the Farm's consumed this only customer. During August lons more water consumed this only customer. During August long more water consumed this only customer. During August lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. Applications for the Mrs. Robert Hutton at South lived with her family of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mo. Y.F.U. year than last, according to in- of the same year, pumpage was formation released by Wendell 114.97 million gallons; and in

In July of this year, pumpage was 104.92 million gallons: in through September 30, 1968, August it was 128.72 million was recorded at 13.21 inches, gallons; and September, the toof which 5.3 fell in July; 6.21 tal showed 134.3 million gallons. Baker said that a normal

extremely dry July, not too long tria as Dr. Moser was the obago, the planted pumped a record 187 million gallons.

He disclosed that during the July 1-September 30 period of this year, the hottest day was July 18, when the thermometer parents spoke no English. climbed to 94 degrees. The lowest temperature was 43 degrees, which was recorded on both September 9 and 10. The plant superintendent said

that a monthly report of total precipitation and temperature is dispatched to the National Weather Records Center North Carolina. Only reports of total rainfall

is sent to the Michigan Weather Records Center in Lansing, he

He said that the Farms Filtration Plant is part of the Federal Government's weather recording system in the Detroit Metropolitan area, using official weather instruments owned by the Government.

Lansing furnishes a bucket" gauge which automatically registers the rainfall intensity in any given period.

Patricia Tuttle To Give Lecture

Patricia Tuttle, C.S., of Los Angeles, Cal., will lecture on the subject "Can We Find Ful-fillment Now?," at 8 p.m. Tues-day October 21, when she speaks First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Avenue,

Admission to the lecture is free. Miss Tuttle entered the public practice of Christian Science while living in Denmark. She lived and worked in Europe for 12 years

Currently Miss Tuttle is on tour throughout the United States as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

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in Kirchdorf, Austria, reported Y.F.U. programs will be heard.

ser and their four children under the Americans Abroad next summer and for the school committees for Americans Program sponsored by the year of 1970-71 are taken in Abroad. American Field Service. She told of climbing up to

their mountain 'hut' for a five gallons; and September, the to day stay where they had no electricity or plumbing. They did have a fine swimming spot pumpage during a month is in an old horse trough, however. about 80 million gallons, but In Kirksdorf she learned about that he recalled that during an the socialized medicine of Ausstetrician for the community hospital there. She visited Vienna and Salzburg and learned "an awful lot of German" especially from the children, as the

> Lynne Montgomery and Sue Herzel who spent the summer in Denmark and Germany under the Youth For Understanding Program will report to the Committee in October. At later meetings the eight stu-

Stephanie Smith of Lincoln dents from foreign countries ior, who spent this past summer schools under the A.F.S. and

early October. Interested students should watch the school papers for announcements.

The Adult Foreign Exchange Committee at South is headed by Mrs. George Walker for A.F.S. and Mrs. George Beyer The Adult Committee and the for Y.F.U. Mrs. Bruce Bock-Foreign Exchange Clubs at the stanz is A.F.S. committee head Americans Abroad program for are in charge of the Selection

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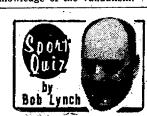
of 99 Moran. "Although I'm Recent research suggests that actually a trout fisherman, I parents may not be to blame fishermen in Michigan to try havior pattern. and land one of those salmon beauties.'

on a number of occasions.

his 34-inch catch? Michigan State University."

WINDOWS BROKEN

A Lakeland avenue resident called City police on Friday, October 3, to report persons unknown had broken three of her kitchen windows with a BB-gun, Children in the area were questioned but denied any knowledge of the vandalism.





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"Can Parents Be Blamed for goes fishing, he doesn't fool Everything?" will be the sub-around and the 20-pound Chi- ject of a panel discussion, with nook salmon, which he hooked four specialists from different last week at the Croton Dam fields as panelists, at the monthon the Muskegon River, east of ly meeting of Parents Without Newaygo, is proof of his angling Partners, Inc., in the Fries ability.

Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe "The fish was a worthy ad-wrsary," claimed Armstrong, ber 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

wanted to be one of the first for every facet of a child's be-Father Leslie Harding, as-

Chinook on a blue and silver pania, Ph.D., certified consult gan," according to Jerry E. lure after a battle in which the ing psychologist and certified Fisher, Automobile Club of fish leaped as high as six feet marriage counselor; J. Mess Michigan's touring manager. ana, of the Detroit Psychiatric What did Armstrong do with Institute and Catholic Social Services; and Raymond L. Cap-"I laid him to rest," said piellie, principal of the Emer-Armstrong. "I put him on a son Elementary School in Frabed of charcoal and served him ser, will explore what can or as part of a fish feast to cele-cannot be blamed on parents. brate both my luck and my daughter's first two weeks at counselor with the Lakeview Barbara Ballard, elementary school district and vice-president of the Grosse Pointe PWP chapter, will be panel modera-

> Parents Without Partners Inc., is an international organization comprised of widowed, divorced and separated parents, whose primary endeavor is to bring up their children to healthy maturity, with the full sense of being loved and accepted as persons, and with the same prospects for normal adulthood as children who ma ture with both parents together. PWP helps single parents through informative monthly meetings, workshops, discussion groups, and parent-child acti

those who have only visitation rights, are invited to attend.

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Graffiti Contest Winners Listed

"Stay awake! You might get something for noading." "Zip is not the code of the road."

"A sharp curve could be bust."

From more than 12,000 entries in the traffic graffiti contest chambers of commerce have conducted by the Traffic Safety special detailed color tour maps Association of Detroit, this trio submitted by Norm Davies, 35710 Middleboro Avenue, Livonia, were selected this week to win the first prize of \$100.

The board of judges was composed of Bob Talbert, Detroit Free Press columnist, chairman; Jimmy Launce and J. P. tion, serv. McCarthy, Station WJR radio personalities; Dick Purtan, Station WXYZ personality; and Tiger broadcasters Ernie Har-

Mr. Davies' contribution was hard pressed by three sent in by Debbie Sloniawski, 31558 Perth, Livonia, who said that 'Drivers who pass on hills don't ake the grade," "Drivers who speed downhill don't know the gravity of the situation," and Burning rubber is treadful." Miss Slopiawski received a \$50

a \$25 check was Andy Branik, maintained that "A martini is no safety belt," "Bad mufflers are a real gas," and "Tail gaiting gives an airtight feeling."

prizes, including autographed copies of Talbert's columns, autographed record albums from the radio personalities and lefthanded baseballs from Harwell and Lane. Ten driver communication signals contributed by Disco Research, Inc. were also among the prizes, as were 10 overtime parking credit cards from the Traffic Safety Association, and passes from the Traffic Court judges that would

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be on our highways for the sole of Brother Rice. Kick-off time purpose of viewing forest from late September when colors reach their peak in the Upper Peninsula through the first eauties."

sistant pastor at St. Michael's week of November when colors
Armstrong captured the wily Episcopal Church, Dr. Ned Pa- fade throughout southern Michi-

> He points out that weekend fall color tourists alone will contribute approximately \$40 million of the record \$1.35 billion expected to be spent on tourism in Michigan during 1969.

> "The average color tour will last two days and will cover 300 miles, which means that a total of 150 mililon miles will be driven," adds Fisher. Fall color tour dates for

> Michigan - which can vary as much as a week depending on weather - are as follows: Upper Peninsula and northern tip of Lower Peninsula - September 26 to October 5.

Northern Third Lower Peninsula October 3 to October

Central Lower Peninsula October 10 to October 26. Southern Lower Peninsula October 24 to November 2.

Warm, dry weather means that colors can remain in an area for two weeks. Cold, wet weather means that colors will be muted. Wind knocks leaves All single parents, including from trees causing a short

> Persons wishing to see the earliest color should tour along Lake Superior in the Upper Peninsula. As the days progress, colors begin to show in land and move southward. Motorists will find that the

fall touring season is less expensive than summer since many motels now have reduced rates. However, reservations at many motels and resort areas are still essential since hunters and fishermen are putting more pressure on facilities than ever before.

Regardless of where one wishes to tour in the state, which are available free.

permit the bearer to go to the head of the line to have his case heard should he be hauled

Howard Cox. assistant man aging director of the Association, served as the contest co-

At Austin Prep Homecoming Set

ing Parade slated for Saturday, October 11. The parade will leave Austin's parking lot at 1 Raveschot; Pam Fritsch, spon-o'clock, move along Mack ave-sored by Jack Wyckhouse; Janis nue to Moross, right to Kercheval, right again to Fisher, then Debbie Dier, sponsored by Scott left to South High School's foot-"This means that approxiball field where the Austin mately 1.5 million person will Friars will meet the Warriors

is set for 2:30. The Homecoming Ball Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 will feature "The Excels." The queen and her court, selected

Austin Catholic Prep School earlier in the week will be students are putting the finishing touches on their floats in Queen, Sandra Radtka, spongreparation for the Homecoming Parade slated for Saturday, October 11. The parade will Wood, sponsored by Tim Gorm Boland, sponsored by Bob Shick, La Rose and Debbie Wood,



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Theater Season Has Four Plays

The Board of Directors of Grosse Pointe Theatre has announced the new season at Fries Auditorium at Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Jack Petz, GPT president said, "The new season promises to be a very exciting one, especially the way season tickets are going." The Grosse Pointe Theatre has an average of 2600 season ticket holders, making it one of America's largest community theatres. The new season's bill looks

like this: Wedding Spells," by James F. Stone. (November 6-15). An unusual farce focusing on bachelor Steve Arlen's lapses of memory problem: he cannot remember who he married.

"Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. (January 22-31). A Broadway favorite concerning six convicts invited t dinner at the Stanley house-

"Picnic," a Play by Wililam Inge. (April 9-18). A winner of the Pulitzer prize and the Critics' Circle Award. Two middleaged women's household is seriously upset by a young man of neither polish nor promise. A new dimension for Grosse Pointe Theatre.

"Flower Drum Song," Music by Richard Rodgers and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd. June 18-27, 1970) San Francisco's modern Chinatown is the scene of this gay, colorful musical. The conflict between the older and younger generation Chinese shows the sharp con-trast between those who follow the customs of the old country and those who have become more Americanized:

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ing and Billing (ARB) is now plugs into a receptacle mounted ately \$260 missing.

dent; Mrs. Robert Crory, mother available, and has been in use on the outside of the house, and in the Farms for more than two activates the visual reader. took \$200 from a dresser Hohl, secretary; Raymond house, without disturbing any- exactly with the numbers on the her son's bedroom. meter inside the house, and these numbers are written in said they could find no evidence cis Shea, directors, and Jack

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ties that she left home at about tation from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. 9:30 a.m. to do some shopping How the system works is that and returned at about 1 p.m., school year include William John DeFoe said that a new the meter man carries a small to discover two bedrooms had Huetteman, president; John concept called Automatic Read- visual reading device, which he been ransacked, and approxim Marschner, father vice-presi-

years. This enables reading of When he does this, four num- drawer in her room, and about Lockhart, treasurer; Michael water meters from outside the bers are displayed which agree \$60 from a dresser drawer in Gaskin, Mrs. Charles McAslan,

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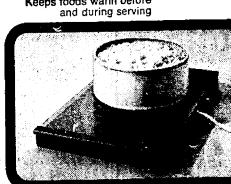
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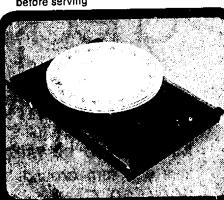
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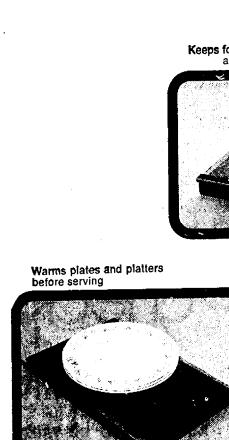
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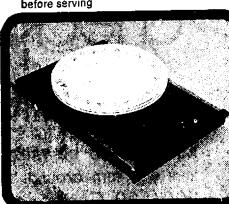
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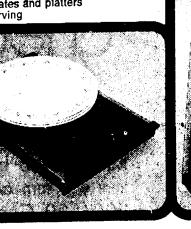
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the "showdown" game of the year October 18, when unde-Blue Devils. If things remain

Blue Devils completely out up six more via the airways. classed Dondero by a count of 14-0, taking their third consecutive victory and remaining unbeaten in the league.

all the pollsters in assembling Catholic League champs. one of the area's finest elevens. 'The team has really come around and they completely

Blue Devils rolled up 237 total on Sunday, October 5. offensive yards, scoring on a year to 22 out of 29 passes.

picked up through the middle Kiley was knocked cold in of the line, where big Bill Ken-Dondero front wall.

opponents to only 104 yards of were levied when the Lakers fensively, as Rick Worrell, who were within the St. Ladislaus gets his kicks by belting enemy ball carriers, and George Hubbard, terrorized the Dondero runners throughout the contest.

Worrell blocked a punt early in the first quarter, which Jim Parker gathered in and rambled 30 yards for a score. Hubbard also blocked a Dondero punt. Chris Penoyar, who handles the punting duties for Hepner's charges, boomed four long kicks in the game and compiled a 42-yard average for the afternoon. Skip Shirer speared three Bailey aerials for 64 yards and Nick DiSante, who was starting his first game at the linebacker slot, shone on

Norsemen Frustrated Frustration continued for the Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North, as they dropped a heart-

breaking 10-7 loss to undefeated powerhouse Clintondale in a Bi-County League match. After trailing 7-0 in the third quarter, Mike Reese tore through Clintondale's line, found some daylight and scampered 33 Fards for a score. He knotted the score at seven-all

with his conversion boot, but then disaster struck in the waning seconds of the hard fought With only four seconds to play, Clintondale's Dan Robin-son split the uprights with a booming 47-yard field goal, sink-

ing the Norsemen hopes for a tie and all but shoving them out of the title run. St. Ambros

St. Ambrose Catholic High School shocked Royal Oak Shrine in an 18-8 victory at Grosse Pointe South High field as quarterback Mark Sopoliga,

RBRUGGE'S

Before a crowd of more than 2,000 wildly-cheering specta-Monroe invades the tors, Horvat grabbed tosses of Pointe to take on the high-riding 55 and 17 yards for scores and jaunty Joe Bommaritto scooted the same, this game will decide six yards to paydirt as St. Amthe championship of the Border brose gained a share of first place in the AA Division. Bom-Spurred by the knowledge maritto has now scored six score of 20-0 and moved into that they were heavy underdogs touchdowns on the ground this the thick of the fight for the every threat of an offensive for the third straight week, the season and Sopoliga has picked Catholic League Central Dividrive.

The Cavaliers will take on Divine Child this weekend in a "The boys became men in this Child is currently tied with the game," claimed Russ Hepner, Cavaliers for the number one

St. Paul Has Problems

St. Paul's Catholic High dominated Dondero all after School, once again experiencing problems with hanging onto the Led by the passing and sig-pigskin, fell before the attack nal-calling of Tom Bailey, the of powerful St. Ladislaus 28-0,

"We just dropped too many 10-yard sweep by Bailey. The passes," said Coach George Sajunior quarterback connected hadi, who has seen his team go on five of eight aerials, raising scoreless for three straight his completion record for the games though his backs have ear to 22 out of 29 passes.

Brett Benson led the South three. "The loss of our firstrunners, carrying 20 times for string quarterback, Kevin Ki-95 yards, most of which was ley, didn't help out either."

the first half and the Lakers' nedy tore huge holes in the ofiensive attack bogged down against the bigger Greyhounds. The Blue Devils held their Costly penalties, two of which

15-yard line,

Grosse Pointe South High field. Austin Pulls Upset

Skies were clear on Sunday, October 5, and the sun shone particularly bright at Austin heavily-favored U of D by a

sion title. "This was a satisfying victory," claimed Coach Larry game which may well settle the Rancilio, who watched his Pointe area gridiron clashes league championship. Divine school-boy cousins rip apart the this season, University-Liggett Cub's line for big gains and School crushed Columbus Acad-two touchdowns. "We play emy of Ohio 38-14 in an awethe head coach, who has defied spot. They were last year's Brother Rice this weekend and some display of offensive this victory may have restored power.
a lot of punch to the team." Coach Tom Taber's Knights,

John Yacobelli, hitting on still feeling the effects of an in-

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EANERS

Although the Lakers dropped ground, found Dick Rancilio Nally, a fearsome brother com- and hit him with a 45-yard scor-The pressure at Grosse hitting on 12 of 19 passes, teambination, were the outstanding ling strike. Lenny Rancilio, Dick's brother, picked up anbuild up for what may well be for two scores.

The Lakers meet Centerline on 12 of 19 passes, teambination, were the outstanding ling strike. Lenny Rancilio, Dick's brother, picked up another two scores. St. Clement this weekend at blast and Paul Misiewcz capped the scoring with a two-yard dive through the middle of the line.

> offensive yards. Spencer Akers, Mike Dolan and Cameel Hanna, three of the High, as the Friars clipped best linesmen in the league, haunted the Cub backs throughout the contest, snuffing out

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also hurt the four of seven tosses in a game tense week of defensive prac- Mark Kulek, who connected on in which the Friars stuck to the tice, shot down the Ohioans at seven of 13 aerials, passed for every turn, while holding them Although the Lakers dropped given by the game, Dennis and Mike wide open early in the contest to a mere 84 yards total offense.

Nally a fearsome brother come and hit him with a 45-yard scorOnly two defensive lapses, both costly, could be found in the Knights' performance.

bus' swift-legged Hank Snow- pass for 22 yards and another The Friars amassed 259 total den zipped 50 yards to knot the score before the Knights decided to open up. Signal-caller

three TDs and picked up another six points on an 11-yard sweep around end. Mark's brother, Ralph, picked off an Ohio fumble in mid-air and After University - Liggett raced 25 yards to paydirt and took an early 7-0 lead, Colum- Mike Getz hauled in a Kulek.

> score. Marty Weiczorek, probably (Continued on Page 11)

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Scoring the Pointes

(Continued from Page 10) the best all-around gridder in the Pointe, twice drifted through the Columbus secondary, gathered in Kulek aerials and danced to paydirt. Wieczorek scored on 55 and 48 yard bombs" as he roamed at will through the defense all day

long. His four catches in the dates, among them South's Rick contest netted the Knights 136 Worrell, St. Ambrose's Mark of their 211 yards through the Sopoliga, St. Paul's Dennis and air. The Knights collected a game total of 344 yards on offense, with Mark Kulek picking Mark Kulek, 135-pound Marty (cream of apples). The sump-un 79 yards in 15 carries and Weiczorek has got to be a cinch tuous meal will be served in George Finkenstaedt netting 29 yards on seven rushes.



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Jim Perry, Doug Weiss, and Don Lenox charged the Columbus passer time and time again, with Weiss throwing the enemy signal-caller for huge losses on a number of occasions.

Although the six Pointe area high school football teams present a host of All-State candi-Mike Nally, Austin's Spencer Akers and University-Liggett's to gather such honors in the Class-D ranks.

Weiczorek, a quiet and shy fellow off the field, has been

Meet Tonight

The Yachtswomen will gather for their October meeting this evening, Thursday, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the St. Clair Yacht Club. Their program will feature films on Isle Royal National Park.

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the outstanding player on the Fries Theatre where Clay Fran-field in all four University-Lig-cisco will personally present cisco will personally present and narrate his color film "The New Russia." Mr. Francisco's penetrating analysis of life in with humor and insight. His doubts concerning the future.

the second attraction in this conformity and standardization season's George Pierrot Adven- are the law of this vast country, you will discover that amazing contrasts do exist. The o'clock with a gourmet dinner 10,000 miles covered in the film of Russian specialties starting with Borsch Poproshche, (a deof such varied backgrounds as folk dancers and ballerinas, the blond Nordics of European

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p.m.
"The funds raised from this annual event are used to pay sity-Liggett School this year under the auspices of the plan.
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Grosse Pointe Farms **CODE NO. 7-17 NARCOTICS** ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE POSSESSION AND USE OF NARCOTICS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE. POINTE FARMS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to possess, sell, offer for sale, distribute, administer, dispense, prescribe or give away opium or its common derivatives, heroin, codeine or morphine; or coca leaves or their common derivatives, cocaine or cannabis, commonly called marijuana; or barbituric acid or any of its salts; or d-lysergic acid, diethylamide, peyote, mescaline and its salts, dimethyltrypatmine, silocyn, or psilocybin; or amphetamine and methamphetamine and their salts and derivatives; or any other derivative salt, compound, preparation or mixture of the narcotic drugs described in this ordinance except as provided in this ordinance. provided in this ordinance.

An apothecary, medical doctor, osteopathic Section 2. An apothecary, medical doctor, osteopathic physician, dentist, veterinarian, chiropodist, pharmacist, or hospital may purchase, receive, possess, sell, distribute, prescribe, administer or dispense the narcotic drugs enumerated and described in Section 1 hereof; provided, he or they shall have complied with all provisions as required by the United States Internal Revenue Code, as the same now exists or may be hereafter amended, and Act. No. 343 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1937, and Act. No. 204 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1943, as such Acts have been or shall hereafter be amended. Further, all nazcotic drugs or shall hereafter be amended. Further, all nazcotic drugs obtained pursuant to this section shall be kept in the original package or container in which they were received; provided, that this requirement shall not apply to any duly licensed medical doctor, osteopathic physician, dentist, veterinarian, or chiropodist, or to any authorized person or persons acting directly under their supervision or control.

Section 3. No person shall at any time have or possess a hypodermic syringe or needle or any other instrument or implement adapted for the use of narcotic drugs by subimplement adapted for the use of narcotic drugs by sub-cutaneous injection or intracutaneous injection or any other manner or method of introduction and which is possessed for that purpose, unless such possession is authorized by the certificate of a licensed medical doctor or osteopathic physician issued within the period of one year; provided, that the prohibition contained in this section shall not apply to licensed medical technicians, technologists, nurses, hos-pitals, clinical laboratories, medical doctors, osteopathic physicians, dentists, chiropodists, veterinarians and phar-macists in the normal legal course of their respective busi-ness or profession, nor to persons suffering from diabetes, asthma or any other medical condition requiring self injec-tion.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, furnish, supply or give away any empty gelatin capsules or hypodermic syringe or needle or other instrument or implement adapted for the use of narcotic drugs by subcutaneous injection or intracutaneous injection or any other cutaneous injection or intracutaneous injection or any other manner or method of introduction to any person known to be a nonmedical habitual user of narcotic drugs. For the purposes of this section, a "nonmedical habitual user of narcotic drugs" shall mean any person who uses narcotic drugs merely to satisfy a craving for such drugs and who does not have a legitimate medical need for narcotic drugs.

Section 5. Any fraud, deceit, misrepresentation, subterfuge, concealment of a material fact, or the use of a false name or the giving of a false address for the purpose of obtaining any narcotic drug or barbituric acid or any derivative, compound, preparation or mixture thereof, or hypodermic syringe or needle or other instrument or implement or empty gelatin capsules or false statement on any prescription blank shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance. No person who shall have obtained the possession nance. No person who shall have obtained the possession of any narcotic drugs, hypodermic syringes, needles or other instruments or implements adapted for the use of such drugs or empty gelatin capsules shall use the same or permit or authorize their use for any purpose other than that specifically authorized in the prescription or order by means of which such possession was obtained.

Section 6. No person shall knowingly loiter about, frequent or live in any building, apartment, store, automobile, boat, boathouse, or other place of any description whatsoever where narcotic drugs, hypodermic syringes, needles or other instruments or implements or empty gelatin capsules are sold, dispensed, furnished, given away, stored or bent illegally. kept illegally.

Section 7. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

Section 8. This ordinance shall take immediate effect.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing concerning the above-stated proposed Ordinance to control the possession and use of narcotics in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to provide penalties for the violation of this ordinance, shall be held on October 20, 1969, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

For Discussion

The School Dress Code will be on the agenda of the Monday, October 13, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education according to Superintendent Theos I. Anderson.

Students at North High School a modified dress code and students at South High voted 98 per cent in favor of a modified

The modified code would permit beards, mustaches, sidethat any clothing which is ex-

PTA at Ferry Meets Oct. 15

The first Ferry School PTA meeting of the school year will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school gymnasium.

PTA president Howard Wright will conduct the business meeting. John Roher, principal, will the teaching staff.

Carol Bissinger, millage chairman, will present a panel of Ferry parents who will discuss and answer questions concerning the school millage elecand well trimmed. Girls would day, November 11. Members of lende and Guanajuato, Univer-could provide a much needed burns and long hair if clean tion that will be held on Tues-

Following the general meetcessively dirty or torn so as to ing, classrooms will be open be distracting, extreme or con-spicuous, and in general, dress liam Bowles will be in charge which is not in good taste, will of the socials hour in the gymnasiums: Bum D



CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Code No. 6-01 - Amendment to Traffic Ordinance Ordinance No.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 11 AND TO ADD SECTIONS 10(A), 11(A), 11(B), and 11(C) TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHI-CLES AND BICYCLES, AND TO REGULATE VEHI-CULAR TRAFFIC AND RELATED MATTERS AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NOS. 52, 58, 67 AND 78."

Section 1. The Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms being Ordinance No. 101 adopted February 16, 1953, and since amended, is hereby amended by amending Section 11 thercof to read as follows:

Section 11. RECKLESS DRIVING-Any person who drives any vehicle upon a street or highway or other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within this city, in willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property shall be guilty of reckless driving and in violation of this ordinance.

Section 2. The Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms being Ordinance No. 101 adopted February 16, 1953, and since amended, is hereby further amended by the addition of the following new Sections 10(A), 11(A), 11(B), and 11(C):

Section 10(A). IMPAIRED DRIVING—It is unlawful and in violation of this ordinance for any person to operate a vehicle upon any street or highway or any other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within this city when, due to consumption of intoxicating liquor, narcotic drugs, barbital or any derivative of barbital, he has visibly impaired his ability to operate the vehicle.

Section 11(A). CARELESS OR NEGLIGENT DRIV-ING—Any person who operates any vehicle upon a street or highway or other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of vehicles within this city in a careless or negligent manner likely to endanger any person or property, but without wantonness or recklessness, shall be guilty of careless or negligent driving and in violation of this ordinance.

Section 11(B). DRAG RACING—It shall be unlawful and in violation of this ordinance for any person to operate any vehicle upon any street or highway, or any other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this city, in a speed or acceleration contest or for the purpose of testing the vehicle's speed, whether from a standing start or otherwise over a measured or unmeasured distance or in a drag race as herein defined. "Drag racing" means the operation of one or more vehicles at accelerating speeds in a competitive attempt over a common selected course or where timing is involved or where timing devices are used in competitive accelerations of speeds by participating vehicles. Persons accelerations of speeds by participating vehicles. Persons rendering assistance in any manner to such competitive use of vehicles shall be equally charged as participants. The operation of such vehicle or vehicles either at speeds in excess of prima facie lawfully established speeds or rapidly accelerating from a common starting point to a speed in excess of such prima facie lawful speed is prima facie autidance of drag raping facie evidence of drag racing.

Section 11(C). HOT-RODDING—It shall be unlawful and in violation of this ordinance for any person to operate any vehicle upon any street or highway, or any other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this city, in a man-ner resulting in unnecessary and excessive engine noise or tire squealing during acceleration or deceleration.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing concerning the above-stated proposed Ordinance to amend Section 11 and to add Sections 10(A), 11(A), 11(B) and 11(C) to the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, shall be held on October 20, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan.

CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

Club Sponsors Trip to Mexico

A very special tour of Mexico from November 1 to 15 has been especially planned by and for the Grosse Pointe Travel Club operating in conjunction tled comfortably in Merry Old Memorial. All area citizens and to home than that . . . it's across voted 93 per cent in favor of introduce the new members of their friends are welcome to join the Club and this trip. Dues are \$5 a year.

This is a tour of Colonial main visitor highlights of Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. San Miguel Albe permitted to wear skirts up to mid-thigh. The modified code includes Van Dusen, John includes a provision which states Kilsey and Thomas Candler. sheer magic. Then it's on to 20 where the fishermen cast butterfly shaped nets.

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Those interested in the Travel Club and this trip should contact Grosse Pointe War Memorial, TU 1-7511, at their earliest convenience.

East Side Delta Zetas Will Meet October 16

East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae will begin the fall season with their annual dinner meeting at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening, October 16, at the home of Loretta Gilewicz, in Allard road.

New officers for the year are Mary Ann Thompson, chair-Mrs. Paul Emig, secretary; Mrs. Jack Fobare, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Thomas, program chairman, and Mrs. Robert DiGuilio, membership chair-

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"Fisher Mews" is a creation Mexico as well as covering the of Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries, of Harvard road, Mrs. Jeffries was convinced that this area Patzcuaro in the heart of the fice space, located close to Tarascan Indian country stay- home. She has done just that ing at Hotel Posada Don Vas- with "Fisher Mews"... planned co on the shores of Lake Janit- individually styled offices . . . painted the buildings slate gray and white with black shutters

and landscaped the grounds. The front buildings currently house a builder, a beauty salon, by a breath taking stay at the a boutique and a dry cleaning

The rear area, separated courtyard, has been extensively remodeled. The old pressing room has been turned into disserved colonial mountain town tinctive offices and the former of Taxco where Mexican silver laundry tub space converted and jewelry are expertly craft- into an attached bathroom complete with fiberglass showed. For worshippers of the sun Garages and boiler room were and sea, there is no greater also transformed. The drivers' lure than Acapulco, the Pearl parking spots were converted parking spots were converted into a landscaped courtyard complete with crabappie trees,

evergreens and annuals. There is a lobby leading from the City Parking lot to the inner court and a white colonial stairway up to the office space above.

The name "Fisher Mews" evolved quite naturally. The complex is in Fisher road and one of Webster's definitions

of "mews" is a row of garages. (That's exactly what the rear of the building was used for before being converted some years back . . . as newer garages were built, the area became a row of garages.)

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Election will be held in said School District on Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

Act 269 Public Acts of Michigan, 1966, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides**."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks in the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election is Friday, October 10, 1969. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Friday, October 10, 1969, will not be eligible to vote at said Special School Election. In addition to all other times, the city and township clerks will be in their offices to receive registrations on Saturday, October 4, 1969, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate city or township clerks in the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the electric electric is connector registration. the clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
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- Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. 5. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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the season with an open house Mesetdagh, principal, will intro-on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 duce the new teachers o'clock. There will be a short

duce the new teachers. Woodbury, will explain the particulars, and how they pertain to Mason School. This will be Give yourself a break on a good opportunity for parents tion and refreshments will folof the ruts of prejudice.

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by Paul Schweitzer

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Burglar's Loot Mason School's PTA will start | business meeting then. William Is Penny-Ante

A burglar who broke into the The program will be on the coming millage election. Chuck Woodbury will cycloid the Cottober A Cott October 4, got only pennies for his trouble.

Falkenstein told police that he left home at 11:30 a.m. and to ask questions. Room visita- returned at about 2 p.m., to find the house had been entered. The burglar gained entrance

by forcing the screen door of the rear porch, it was disclosed by police.

Falkenstein said that he took inventory, and all that he could determine was missing was ap-proximately 85 cents taken from a small coin bank.

Lions Take Two Of Three Games

By DuWayne Peterson

The Grosse Pointe Lions Little Footballers came out ahead in their game with the Roseville Mohawks by winning two and losing one last Sunday at Rose-

The freshmen squad played the strongest game in easily defeating Roseville 27-0. Chris Fielding led the Frosh with touchdown runs of 55 and 5 yards. Bill Anderson rambled 71 yards for the third score and Bobby Utter picked up the fourth touchdown on a 25-yard run. Anderson and Utter had two other long touchdown runs called back on penalties.

The defense was perfect with outstanding play from Nino Tocco, Steve Brosnan, Randy Knoebel, Ron Herndon, Matt Neumann, Steve Cotticchio, and Dan Öliver.

The Junior Varsity won their third straight game in impressive fashion 20-7. Brian Myers put the JV's on the scoreboard with a 6-yard scoot around end. Dick Borland then hit Roland Vanderbroeck with a 10-yard pass in the end zone? The final score came when Jim Quinn threw a key block to spring Borland loose for the last 7 yards.

The Junior Varsity defense harassed the Mohawks all day with jarring line play by John Williams, Bob Conlan, and Joe Addison. Roland Vandenbroeck and Shawn Fielding intercepted

passes. Varsity as they came up against one of the best passing attacks ever witnessed in Little League football and were heaten 34-7.
The Lions stayed with the Mo-

hawks through the first quarter as Scott Smith plunged over from the three yard line and Todd Richardson ran for the extra point to tie the score at tive, Weiczorek's sure tackles 7.7. Then the roof fell in as can be heard all across the Roseville pulled away to a 20-7 field. Not only did he lead the lead at half and scored once defensive unit in the Knights' in each of the last two quarters. 38-14 pasting of Columbus Aca-

The defense got a strong per-formance from Tom Steen and Jim DuFour finally ended the made him a standout all sea-Lions' frustration by intercepting a pass.

by Jeff Gardner, Steve Peterson

Engineers Wives Plan Fair Luncheon Benefit

Peggy Cameron King, author of humorous and entertaining articles published in magazines and newspaper supplements throughout the country, will be featured by the Society of Engineers Wives at their initial program of the year, a benefit luncheon for the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

It will be held at the Engineering Society of Detroit Founders Room in the Rackham Building next Wednesday, October 15, at 11:30 o'clock Reservations are being taken by Mrs. William Dinwiddie, of Farmington, 626-2262.

Villagers First Dance Slated For Boat Club

The Grosse Pointe Villagers will hold the first dance of their 1969-70 program at the Detroit Boat Club Saturday evening, October 18.

Members are urged to arrange reservations for themselves and their guests by contacting president John Rini at 881-1339 or any of the Villagers' committee before next Wednesday, October 15.

A few memberships are still available before the 75-couple membership roster is closed for the year.

Rummage Sale Set for Oct. 16

The Alger Post Auxiliary is holding a rummage sale on Thursday, October 18, from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Alger Post Clubhouse, 17145 St. Paul, for the benefit of Patna Jesuit Missionaries.

Mens', ladies' and childrens' clothing, drapéries, toys and Christmas decorations will be featured.

HUB CAPS TAKEN Scott McLinn, 390 Rivard, reported to City police on Sunday, October 5, the theft of two hub caps from his '68 Corvair, which was parked in front of his residence the night before. The hub caps were valued at

Police Ask Help in Curbing Garage Breakins and Thefts

thorities are being plagued with open, so that thieves can see a rash of reports in which irate what is inside, and when the residents disclose the thefts of garage is not being used, keep lawn mowers, especially pow-ered ones. the doors locked, not just closed, but locked, he stressed. ered ones.

tractor-mowers, the kind you into an open garage and see sit on while leisurely mowing a what he can steal, and later lawn, which in a statement come back to an unlocked gamade by a policeman, "are not rage to take a mower, a bicycle, bought with peanuts."

vealed

Complaints of missing mowers run as high as three or four a week, during certain times of the year, he said. Some of the machines are recovered and perhaps arrests are made, but not often, the sergeant said. LaPratt suggested that owners of power mowers record the

serial numbers of their machines, to aid possible recovery in the event they are stolen. A good percentage of people do

News Selects Stars of Week

The selection of stars was an easy task for the NEWS this week, as two Pointe gridders stood out above the crowd in games in which their teams came out on the long end of the scoring column. Chosen as Offensive Star of

the Week was St. Ambrose's star signal-caller Mark Sopoliga and University Liggett School's fine offensive and defensive dynamo, Marty Weic-

Sopoliga, who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 175 pounds, struck down the U of D Cubs' vaunted defense, by connecting on 12 of 19 passes in the Cavaliers' 18-8 victory. Although he was operating on an injured foot, the versatile Sopoliga raised his touchdown pass total for the season to six, as he threaded his aerials with devastating accuracy. If the Cavaliers win the AA Division crawn and the NEWS predicts that they will, Sopoliga will be one of the

main factors. University-Liggett's Weiczorek, 135 pounds of gutsy talent, is rated by the NEWS as the finest gridder in the Pointe. A rod of steel, who hits with the impact of a runaway locomo The Lions' offense had a few demy of Ohio, but he also bright moments with good runs snared four passes for 138 yards bright moments with good runs

and two scores. His uncanny ability to out son long. Both Weiczorek and Sopoliga are strong candidates for All-State honors.

The NEWS congratulates them on their selection as Stars of the Week.

Sex Dilemma Forum Subject

"The Moral Dilemma of Sex: Our Pressured Thirteen and Fourteen Year Olds" will be the subject of the next Sunday Evening Forum at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

The program is open to all adults interested in this problem. It begins at 8 p.m. Coffee and discussion will follow the speaker.

Mrs. Lois McMahon will be the speaker. She has been involved in social work for 23 years. Currently she is a school social worker in St, Clair Shores.

A film strip will be part of the presentation. It is suggested that parents only attend.

TIP TO MOTORISTS Some high-speed drivers try to save a little time at the risk of losing a lifetime.

Never a week goes by with not do this, he pointed out.
out Pointe police taking reports
of bicycles being stolen. As if by the policeman, is that resithat isn't enough, now the au- dents not leave garage doors

Once in a while, the thief, or thieves, would get away with a would-be thief than to look or other equipment.

Park Det. Sgt. LaPratt re- Also, anyone, including residents that within the last dents themselves, if they sight approximately nine any suspicious persons around mowers, including two tractor homes and garages, should call types, were reported stolen police immediately. La Pratt from garages on residential said, whether this occurs on the property in the Park. neighbors.

"We are working for the people," the sergeant said, "but we cannot do a very effective job without the cooperation of our citizens. Leaving a garage open, or unlocked, is an invitation to a thief. When a theft occurs. the police officers have to work that much harder, trying to reover the stolen property, and trying to gather enough evidence to arrest the guilty par-

Dads Help Pay For Grid Films

The Dads' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School is promoting the sale of season football passes to help finance the filming of the Blue Devils 1969 encounters with schools, according to Athletic Director Chuck Hollosy.

"We film each game and use the videotapes to show the boys where they excelled or where they went wrong," said Hollosy. Unfortunately, we were forced to watch the replay of the Ann Arbor game, but I think next week's films will be better.' Hollosy also pointed out that the athletic department has introduced a new program this

year, wherein the films will be shown to students, parents and all interested persons each Monday evening following a game, in the high school. For those wishing to help the Dads' Club finance the project

by buying season tickets, all information can be obtained by calling Ed Foote, at 886-1716.

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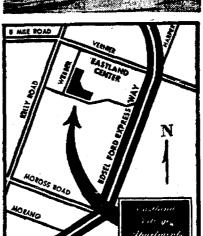


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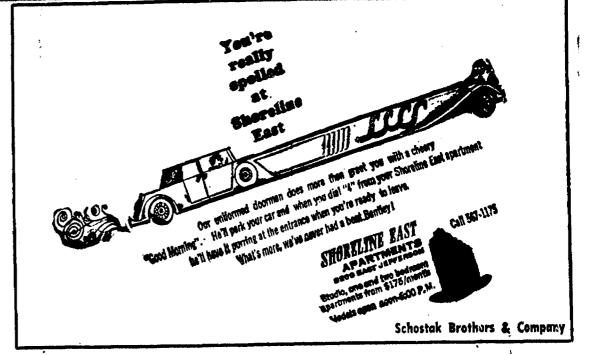
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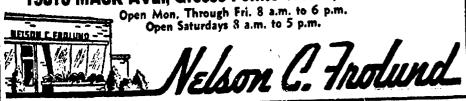
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A Teacher Speaks Out

Dear Editor (G.P. News):

To many people, including nearly all of the Grosse Pointe teachers, the mere thought of a strike is as repulsive as the child who says, "If you don't play the game my way, I'm going to take my ball and go home." If this is true, then what happened?

Last Thursday evening when and decided to strike, I was proud of the manner in which my colleagues handled themselves. Although many meetings of this type feature highly emotional outbursts and a kind of moh psychology, this one was conducted, with few exceptions, with a high degree of professional dignity. The teachers' negotiators presented their case with calm, reasoned, and reluc-tant clarity. Near the end of the meeting, when those of us who dissented rose to indicate that we opposed the strike, there were no catcalls or boos. On the contrary, at least a dozen teachers who supported the strike made a point of approaching me to make some sort of comment indicating that al-though they disagreed with me, they would respect my opinion. Those comments were highly appreciated. My decision to vote against the strike was based on my conviction that teacher strikes are illegal in Michigan. Most teachers disagree with me. Why isn't the law clear?

The Hutchinson Act which outlaws strikes by public employees, does not specifically mention teachers. Furthermore,

A much more recent law estive bargaining for teachers. A The fact which makes the whole out his only meaningful weapon (there isn't that much involved) in the bargaining process — but to defend the principle of the right to strike. Thus it is a collective bargaining, gross injustice to outlaw the. I find it hard to say this but I consider a desirable alterna- illegal means to achieve a just

Not many of us have had any bargaining. But we can im- I left the Detroit Public Schools agine the give and take with to teach in Grosse Pointe in both teams seated at opposite 1964, one aspect of the system sides of the table. Because our here which impressed me most three-year master contract was favorably, was the personal, many non-financial issues to be cooperation which seemed to settled in addition to salary exist at all levels between mem-and fringe benefits. As nego- bers of the Board, the staff, the tiations proceeded, a number and set aside. In late July the several divisive issues have to fer and stated that they would

what I do not understand is emergency ends, and I'm conwhy the Board continued to fident that it will end soon, we meet with the teachers, if they shall, all of us, work together meant what they said. Last year to pick up the pieces and reafter the Board had taken a store some of what once was similar position, and fact finding resulted, a settlement was reached which exceeded their "final offer" and the fact finder's recommendations. Conse-

we teachers met at Parcells quently the teachers felt that the Board would still be willing to move.

If the Board wanted to make it clear that this was really a final, final offer they should simply have said, "This is it! Call us when you decide to accept it and we'll meet with you to sign the agreement. Otherwise, we have nothing further to discuss." That would have made sense. But they continued to meet, went through mediation, and then decided to request a fact finder. The teachers agreed to make it a joint request in order to speed up the process, (if only one side asks, it takes much longer to get a fact finder).

The fact finder's recommendations were highly unfavorable to the teachers. He agreed with the Board on all but two items. And on those two, he was closer to the Board than to the teachers. The teachers reluctantly decided to accept it in order to reach a settlement, Many teachers, including myself, were shocked to learn a week later, that the Board rejected the fact finder's report as "unreasonable and irresponsible."
I simply cannot understand

why the Board wasted everyjudicial interpretations have one's time since July, knowing been highly inconsistent, and no clear cut decision which could set a precedent her conservation one's time since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not give an inchestructural than the conservation one's time since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not give an inchestructural that they would not be a since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not since July, knowing that under any circumstances they would not give an inchestructural that under any circumstances they would not give an inchestructural that under any circumstances they would not give an inchestructural that under any circumstances they would not give any inchestructural that under any circumstances they would not give any inchestructural that is a support of the content of the con quently the issue remains in a resort to their only remaining state of legal limbo. services, as their only means tablished the principle of collecto protect their right to hargain. bit of common sense clearly thing so unbelievable, is that indicates that the right to bar- they were really very close to gain collectively is of no conagreement in July. The strike
sequence to the employee withthen, was not called for money,

strike without providing some I honestly regret the fact that reasonable and legal means to my conscience would not permit settle such disputes, such as me to join my colleagues. I compulsory arbitration, which cannot use what I believe to be

and worthy end. In conclusion, I must express direct experience with collective a more important regret. When expiring this year, there were friendly, and healthy spirit of parents, the kids, and the comof these issues were resolved munity. In the past year or two Board of Education presented some extent deteriorated this what they called their final of beautiful relationship. The present emergency - the strike no longer budge on any of the could become a disaster - if outstanding issues, financial or we allow it to do so. I can only

hope and pray that when the This I can understand. But smoke clears and the present

John J. Coury Teacher, Grosse Pointe South High Resident, Grosse Pointe

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

published in your paper, an lem. A few dollars sent to article about the use and abuse | Synanon will be used more efof drugs by the youth of our fectively than the same amount community. From the publicity this problem receives in all the news media one can only conneeded by the end of October clude that this is a real prob- to save the Detroit Synanon

lem in modern America.

In the last few weeks the Detroit papers have been giving your next edition to the needs space to one of the organization. I am in tions who are fighting the drug no way connected with Synanon, problem with results about six but do believe that they are times as effective as the fed- doing us all a real service by eral government program in being in Detroit. Kentucky. The Syanon organization is going to close up in Detroit for lack of money, and Dear Editor:
the people of our Grosse Pointe A "dress code" imposed by

closing of Synanon can only Almost every week there is mean an increase in our prob-

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Namara, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential-Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor.

* 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

* 7:00 p.m. Educational Psychology.

* 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. Guests wel-

Friday, October 10

* 3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Appren-tice Class—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instruc-Are you a

6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th and 8th grades
—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Alumni St. Mary's College, Notre Dame,

Indiana. Indiana.

8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners—Panel Discussion 'Can Parents Be Blamed for Everything?" Guests \$2.00. Members \$1.00.

The scene is Cornwall and the story concerns a young man's discussed in these ten essays, experiments with hallucinogenic drugs and his travels back and Dickey, Allen Ginsberg and W.

Saturday, October 11

12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Children's Art-Mrs. Stirling Loud,

Instructor.
9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Menriette LaCroix, Instructor. \$15 for 10 lessons.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 5:30 p.m. "Lighter Side of Life"-Cocktails at Hunt

Club. 7:30 p.m. "Lighter Side of Life"-Dinner Crystal Ballroom.

Sunday, October 12 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church and Sunday

School. 3:00 p.m. Beginning & Advanced Karate-Sang Gyu Shim, Director.

Monday, October 13 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge—Mrs Marvin Bourget,

Director. 12:00 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

eon and Meeting.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

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3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Elementary Education. * 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E.

Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors. 7:30 p.m. Astrology I-Chester Garski, Instructor. \$25 for 8 lessons.

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.
8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc Varga, Instructor.
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting. Tuesday, October 14
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation—Mme

Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Beginning Oil Painting-Ray Fleming, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital-

Workshop. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe— Luncheon. 1:00 p.m. Life Painting-Ray Fleming, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.
6:30 p.m. Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

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Director. 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. 7:30 pm. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

7:30 p.m. Astrology II—Chester Garsky, Instructor. \$25 for 8 lessons.

7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m. Nomads.

school experience that democracy is taught but not practiced? The Board of Education at Woods City council requiring least should include elected stu- the use and storage of plastic dent advisors with significant bags for rubbish disposal has voting power to partially demo- such dangerous and serious

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> sponsoring democracy or indiv-death of any child resulting idual student responsibility. How can our school system develop future citizens and leaders for our form of government A CHILD TO DIE? I hope each if we raise them in an authori- parent who loves and wants to tarian atmosphere?

Very truly yours, Susan B. Lewis

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Pointe children to learn in their the doormats of the community However, the recent mandate issued by the Grosse Pointe cratize its decisions on personal implications that it cannot be permitted to go unchallenged.

By their order, the Council interfering in matters that has made every garage in should be left to personal taste Grosse Pointe Woods a potenand judgement. Promoting one tial death trap. They are playing Russian Roulette with the lives of our children.

The National Safety Council be left to the individual. Who inherent in flimsy plastic bags vagaries of fashion in a "dress children suffer the agony of code", even if democratically death by suffocation due to developed? Does the Board of Education of these bags. They are recogplan to replace the control of nized as an almost irresistibly the parent and the individual attractive hazard to small chilexpression of the student with dren and in many areas the use of these bags is restricted or

If this ordinance is allowed and reactionary in its thinkng. Council will be legally and In no event is the Board morally responsible for the from their thoughtless and irresponsible act.
But MUST WE WAIT FOR

protect his children from this very real danger will ask-even BEG-the members of the Council to search their consciences and correct their gruesome error by rescinding their thoughtless mandate. Remember, the

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What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

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You may never want to ride is the saga of the champion- Clement, since it discusses air ship Green Bay teams as told disasters, why and how they book that hits at the heart of to correct all the dangers that what it means to play cham- currently exist in air travel.

Are you an animal lover? If An interesting new title is so, then WILD HERITAGE by ISLAND POSSESSED by Kath-Sally Carrighar may have some so, then WILD HERITAGE by erine Dunham. This is a book appeal for you. This is a charm-8:40 p.m. "Lighter Side of Life"—Performance University of Wisconsin Singers. Complete
Evening \$12.50.

Evening \$12.50. beautiful little island for more human behavior, and is based than 30 years. Here we have on studies made not in the part sociology, part travelogue, laboratory but in the wild.

George Moseley has given us CHINA SINCE 1911, a Twen-THE CONTEMPORARY NE- tieth-Century Nation Series GRO NOVEL by Nick Aaron Book. This seems to be a well-Ford, a reprint from 1936, is informed author who tries to a study in race relations. This give a balanced study of the book deals with Negro authors highlights, main events and highlights, main events and and the history and criticism movements of the last fifty of Negro literature. It should years, showing how they have be useful to the student as shaped contemporary China.

our column, but we have many a budget, you certainly more books we could try to should be interested in either sell you. From time to time, WHERE THE FUN IS I'll give you a similar listing ABROAD or WHERE THE so you can know what you FUN IS USA, (2 volumes). have to anticipate.

Wednesday, October 15

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting-Joe Maniscalco, Instruc-10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop-"Winterizing Your Garden—New Methods and Labor Saving Devices." Wm. Mihelich,

Speaker. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women's Counselors-Luncheon and Meeting. Grosse Pointe Woman

gram.
3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Basic Life Drawing for Senior High School

—Robert Rathbun, Instructor.
7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I & II—Alexander Suczek, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series-Russian

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

7:30 p.m. Detroit Cribbage.
7:30 p.m. World Affairs Seminar—1st of series of 5 seminars on "Controlling Voices in American Foreign Policy Decisions" \$25 individual enrollment for series. \$45 enrollment

ment for series for married couple.
7:45 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 8.15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series "The New Russia," color travelogue personally presented by Clay Francisco. Complete eve-

ning \$5.50. Show only \$1.50. 9:00 p.m. Guitar Technique—Alexander Suczek, Instructor.



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What's New on

Catching The C's . . . in our alphabetical tour, Colonial Federal added dimension and beauty to the Hill with the handsome Colonial Federal Building corner of McMillan and Kercheval. It was built about two and a half years ago with an arcade of shops and services. Mr. Gerald Vesco is the manager of Colonial Federal. He told us of a timely offer. If you open a savings account now, you'll get a National Football League approved poncho for foul weather, stadium quarterbacking.

The Charm of Williamsburg . is reproduced in the Williamsburg Brass Collection at the League Shop. See the graceful candlesticks and interesting trivets at 98 Kercheval, along with an excellent selection of brass door knockers.



Antique-ing . . . We discovered a marvelous group of antique prints at Denler, 77 Kercheval. Interesting, historic, beautiful . . . all are highly decorative and can be set off by expert custom framing.

Interview With Margaret Rice . . . "The early resort collections I have just viewed are still on the wavelength of lengths. I have not succumbed

to the maxi length. I do not feel it is for our type customer. To my fashion eye the long lengths are basically ugly, aging and totally impractical for this day and age. A concept of a wardrobe of lengths for the average American customer is ridiculous. There are only two areas where the

longer lengths can have any possible meaning . . . for juniors and for evening . . . a long gown. There is nothing new about a long evening coat." More next week. Hamlin's Has . . . the Cookie Jar assorted flavors and shapes of dietetic cookies which are

artificially sweetened. These delicious weight-watcher treats are a dollar fifty-nine a pound at 89 Kercheval, TUxedo 5-8400.

Gleaming . . in the window of the Mermaid are burnished SIGN: HERHAL copper and brass reminders, hearth-time is here. Fireplace accessories and containers for kindling highlight the exhibit.

Specially Made For Speiff . . . in Spain is a beautiful new group of pewter mugs. Among the traditional styles we admired is the Cromwell. At Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval, prices range from six ninety-five to ten fifty. Collectors will want

Santa Special . . . the ten percent discount off a new coordinated collection of gift wrapping, paper and ribbon . . . during the month of October at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. For example, now a continuous roll of gift wrap is three dollars less ten percent.

Table Talk . . . at the Card Rack, 93 Kercheval is all about the new group of handy, handsome wood stack tables. They come in sets of threes and are neatly priced . . . 886-8826.

. . . to view the new showing You're Invited of the enamel paintings of Frederic Kayser at the Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Kercheval through October 25. There will be a reception Sunday, October 12 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. . . . 886-6694.

Make A Date . . . with friends. Then make reservations at the Bronze Door for lunch, Tuesday, October 14. Touch of Elegance will present a style show featuring fall dressing and holiday dress up fashions . . . 123 Kercheval . . . 886-1932.



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Elected to the office of State

Treasurer on the Board of the

Women's Auxiliary of the

Michigan Dental Association is

MRS. DANIEL PIERRON, of

North Brys drive, a member

of the Macomb Dental Auxili-

ary which opened its 1969-70

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hayride and square dance at

Mount Clemens' Sugarbush

Ranch, a most successful Den-tal Health fund-raiser. Macomb

Auxiliary members will gather

Tuesday, October 21, at the

Golden Lion for their first busi-

ness meeting of the new year at which RETTA TESPER-ANCE will discuss "Drugs and

Juvenile Delinquency." President MRS. DANIEL SKONEY, of St. Clair Shores, will offi-

Dental Auxiliary officers are Pointers MRS. REGINALD ZIELINSKI, recording secretary, and MRS. WILLIAM

COSGROVE, corresponding sec-

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membership director of the Wo-

men's Advertising Club of De-

troit, in planning an October 13 6 to 8 o'clock "getting-to-

know-you" open house at WXYZ

Farm House. Officers and mem-

bers of the Club will be present

to meet and greet new and pro-

spective members and to ac-

quaint them with WAC's pur-

poses, programs and activities. All women in advertising, public relations, broadcasting and communications are invited to

attend and asked to make reservations by contacting CHAR-LOTTE WEEKS, 963-1345.

Joining PRESIDENT and

MRS. RICHARD NIXON at a

President Dwight D. Eisenhow-

er will be MRS. JOSEPH M.

DODGE, of Washington road, whose late husband served as

Administration. The dinner.

sponsored by the Tribute of a Grateful Nation Committee, will

vide funds to aid the finan

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

* Theatre Arts is in rehearsal for its first performance of the 1969-70 season.

A trio of one-acters will comprise the opening bill offered by the all-woman drama club at The Players Piayhouse in East Jefferson avenue Friday afternoon,

Appearing in "Kato's Daughter" under the direction of Mrs. Alex M. Stirling are Mrs. James E. Tomkins, Mrs. James B. Steep, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. Paul M. Koch and Mrs. Henry R. Klein.

The two-character "Dutch Treat" directed by Mrs. Murray Young features Mrs. Frank W. Hausman and Mrs. Glen W. Carpenter.

Guest director Mrs. Donald Kuhn is coaching players Mrs. Philip C. Dickinson, Mrs. Roger Hubbard, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Armand DeGaetano, Mrs. Frank Coolidge, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Bernard Whitley in "So Nice Not To See You."

Mrs. Dwight W. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings share production responsibilities.

But before Theatre Arts ladies take their places in front or behind The Players' curtain opening day they'll meet "pre-professionally" at their annual Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship Tea.

ge Victor Scholarship Tea.

That's this afternoon at the Indian Village home of chairman ELEANORE KRUPP, view color slides of the inde-Mrs. Daniel R. Webb.

Mrs. John O. Montgomery is chairman of the donation party which provides funds for the full scholarship Theatre Arts grants to a deserving Wayne State University Drama major.

Mrs. Frank H. Finney is the Club's current president. Mrs. Steep serves as first vice-president, Mrs. Montgomery as second vice-president, Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair as secretary and Mrs. Hausmann as treasurer.

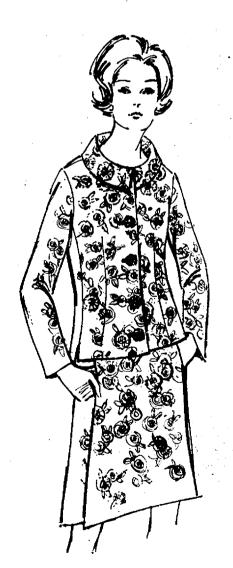
Directors are Mrs. Rex Brophy, Mrs. William H. Bundesen, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. John FitzGerald, Mrs. David L. Gamble, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Leslie Putnam.

Harvest Lunch and Mini-Musicale

The Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony plans a Harvest Luncheon meeting and Mini-Musicale at the Country Club next Thursday.

dinner in Washington, D.C., next Tuesday commemorating First on the agenda is an 11 o'clock business session in the French Room featuring short reports on the group's most recent fund-raising projects, a Grosse President Divisible D. Floorbeau Pointe Theatre benefit performance of "Fiorello!" in June and September's fashion party.

Both, we're pleased to announce, were highly successful, reaping a significant harvest of much-needed first director of the Bureau of (Continued on Page 22) the Budget in the Eisenhower



theatre in the round . . .

starring in the role this costume of brocade shot with metallic

3 Kercheval Ave., at Fisher Road Punch and Judy Block TU 1-1505

Let's Make This A Marvelous Mart!



"Let's, the smiles on these ladies' teers who met at the Lakeshore road faces seem to say, "make this a marvel-home of Mrs. Robert Scherer one recent ous Christmas Mart!" And we're sure afternoon to address invitations to Planit will be. The smiles belong to (left ened Parenthood's 1969 holiday shop disto right), MRS. LUCIUS BEASLEY, play. The Christmas Mart will be stag-MRS. POST FORDON, MRS. STEPHEN ed October 21 through 23 at the Vet-SMITH, MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL, III, chairman, and MRS. HOWARD BUHL, among a large group of volun-

Williston Academy HEADMAS- ROWADY, of McKinley avenue, TER and MRS. PHILLIPS STE- announce the birth of their third of St. Clair Shores, will offi-ciate Among the new Macomb tatives of the Easthampton, tember 14. Young Dan's big Mass., prep school, Admissions director ROBERT D. ST. year-old PAUL and one-and-a-students who scored in the up-GEORGE and Alumni secre- half-year-old JOHN. Mother is per two percent of those extary WESTCOTT E. S. MOUL the former JUDITH RAINES, TON '27, at a gathering in the daughter of MR. and MRS. Detroit Athletic Club Monday LYNDON RAINES, of Detroit. evening. Other alumi, parents Paternal grandmother is MRS. and friends of Williston joined ROSE ROWADY of Winchester, view color slides of the independent secondary school. The MARY MARGARET TEN-host's a Williston graduate, BUSCH, a senior at St. Paul pendent secondary school. The Class of 1957.

High School, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation for MR. and MRS. EDWARD P. her high performance in the

Civic Center. 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Mary Margaret, daughter of MR, and MRS. JOSEPH TENBUSCH, of Fish pected to graduate from high

school in 1970.

MR. and MRS. PAUL C. BEAL, of Dearborn, announce the birth of a daughter, KATH-LEEN HANCOCK, September 18. Mrs. Beal is the former WENDY WOOD, daughter of MRS. GRAHAM WOOD, of Haw-thorne road, and JOHN H. WOOD, of Ridgemont road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD W. BEAL, of Rodeo, Calif.

Interlochen Students Will Present Concert

Plans for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Maintenance Fund Benefit Announced at Coffee Meeting in Mrs. Sixten Ehrling's Trombley Road Home

Students of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra will lend their talents to the support of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra by performing a special concert in Detroit Sunday afternoon, November 16. Under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, the 84-member Academy Or-chestra will perform in Ford Auditorium, the Detroit Symphony's concert home, with all proceeds to benefit the Symphony's Maintenance Fund.

The event will mark the Interlochen Orchestra's first and Robert A. Jones, director major concert in Detroit. of Interlochen Center relations. Concert time will be 3:30 o'člock.

The program will include the Mozart Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Rog. er Sessions' "Black Maskers" Suite and the Carl Nielsen Symphony No. 2.

This same renowned student orchestra whose players average less than 16 years old will visit the Detroit area again in 1970 to present a concert to Interlochen's Golden Decade Development Program, a \$25 million fund-raising program launched two years ago Jr., chairman, and Mrs. R. Alby Interolchen Center for the

The Interlochen Arts Acaderans Memorial Building in Detroit's emy, now in its eighth year, is a division of the Interlochen Center for the Arts. The Center also includes the famous National Music Camp which will begin its 43rd season in 1970 and the proposed College of Creative Arts.

Details of the Academy Orhestra's November 16 appearance in Detroit were announced October 1 at a morning coffee meeting hosted by Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, wife of the Symphony's music director, in her Trombley road home.

Concert committee members representing both the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Interchen alumni from the greater Detroit area met in the Ehrling home to help coordinate plans for the concert.

Mrs. Ehrling and Mrs. Hugh G. Harness are co-chairmen of the concert. Other chairmen include Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey. tickets; Mis. Charles A. Par cells, Jr., student tickets; and

Bror Hanson, publicity. Area chairmen include Pointers Mrs. Parcells, Mrs Robert J. Crossen and Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich.

Mrs. Girard Smith and Mrs.

The concert is being presented under auspices of the Symponhy's Special Activities committee, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, exander Wrigley and Mrs. Har-

nes, co-chairmen. Tickets for the concert, (seating unreserved), are \$5 and are available at Ford Auditorium, all Grinnell's and all Hudson's stores. Student tickets, (balcony), at \$3 are available at Ford Auditorium and at Wayne

State University. The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra will perform concerts in Ashtabula and Cleveland, O., respectively, on the two nights prior to its Detroit

appearance. Many critics have acclaimed the Academy Orchestra as America's foremost training or-ganization for professional symphonic players.

DR. DONALD K. POKORNY, Pointe dentist, will participate in the scientific program at the American Dental Association's 110th annual session being held Special guests in cluded October 12 through 16 in New Charles R. Eilber, director of York City. He will present an the Interlochen Arts Academy, essay.



These are shoes.

They feel very good to get out of. So does it feel good to get out of your dress and slip into one of our pretty robes. And it feels good to lie back and put your feet up and let some nice somebody shampoo you and set you and tuck you under a dryer and comb you til you look all new and young and beautiful. If you'd like to feel transformed in less than two hours, see us. We know the secret.

Bart Edmond





Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Antiques Mart Slated By Goodwill Juniors GPYC Escorts: A Lady's Finest Accessory

Twenty-Second Annual Show and Sale Opens With Invitational Champagne Preview Party Friday Evening, November 7

Up and away again are the members of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. Their 22nd Annual Antiques Market and Sale beginning Friday, November 7, at the Goodwill Industries Plant, Brush street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit, promises to be more interesting than ever.

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antique collector.

The American Institute of In-

terior Designers again will dis-

play its talents in a series of

vignettes showing how to mix and match modern day living

with antiques. This display will

be on the third floor just before

entering the dining room and is one of the most popular attrac-

Junior Group Goodwillers in

their charming pink uniforms

add many special touches to

the Show which make it a fav-

The dining room on the third

floor will feature luncheon

dishes from the recipes of their own cookbook "Deliciously

Yours." Of special interest will

be a fashion show presented on

Monday and Tuesday during the

luncheon hours by Maria Dinon

For just-a-snack there will be

the old-fashioned Ice Cream

Parlour where service will be

by Junior Juniors, the daugh-

will contain articles and pic-

and as we have for many years, and with ever increasing

popularity, we are again offering our all NEW ASSORTMENT

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Governor and Mrs. Wil- The Goodwill Booth is a favliam Milliken and Mrs. orite of many shoppers. Here Horace E. Dodge are the antiques, semi-antiques and honorary chairmen. Mrs. items of quality collected by Donald R. Borgeson, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Bill was rest sold and keen eyes O. Brink, of Edgemere road, are co-chairmen.

During the last few years the buying and selling of antiques has become both fashionable and profitable and the Junior Group of Goodwill continues its annual Show as a means of raising monies for the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

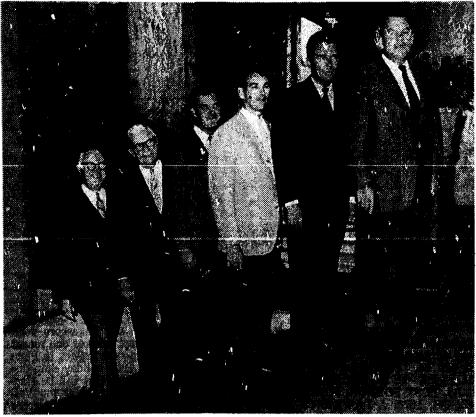
The Show will open with an Invitational Champagne Preview Friday evening, November 7. As always the Champagne Preview party will be a gala event. Gourmet horsd'oeuvres will be served with the champagne in an elegant setting c. the French Empire

Saturday, November 8, through Tuesday, November 11. the show is open to the public. The hours are 11 to 9 o'clock except on Thursday when it will close at 6 o'clock. Admittance each day is \$1.50.

For those who may be wondering what to do with their cars there will be valet parking for 800 automobiles.

Many of the same fine dealers will be back at the Show this year and new ones will be added. A large variety of antiques will be for sale.

Early American, English, and French furniture, glass, pew- in locating a favorite dealer but ter. porcelain china, prints, etchings, brasses, guns, stamps, tures of special interest to the volunteer organization to assist many items that may be found.



Her escort's a lady's finest accessory and the ladies modelling the magnifi-cent ball gowns Saks Fifth Avenue will present at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Autumn Dinner Dance and Fashion Show this Saturday evening, October 11, will be very well escorted indeed, accompanied down the runway by GPYC stalwarts, (left to right), CURTIS CAR- Bride.

ERT FRASER, ROBERT YUHN, JERRY KIRSCH and CHILTON DRYSDALE. Other GPYC gentlemen who'll offer their arms to the models during the black tie evening will be Commodore O. James Gagne, Past Commodore Anthony Motschall, Keith Shreve and Frank Mc-

without exhibits of the many its means. talents of the Goodwill employees. Fascinating to watch are half a mililon dollars used for

To take home from the Pan-try Shelf and the Country Store will be homemade jams, jellies, ings and pictures, (look for these on the walls of the Ice Cream Parlour . . . they are for sale). pickles, relishes, fruitcakes, cheeses and candies. The free catalogue not only for sale). will include a floor plan to help

The Junior Group of Goodwill was founded in 1933 as a the Goodwill Industries of Great-No show would be complete er Detroit in every way within

The group has raised over

the arts of caning, rush-seating building repairs and equipment, and woodworking.

An added attraction this year tuitions, prosthetic devices, is the restoration of oil paint-truck rentals. Christmas gifts

Deeplands Club **Meets Monday**

The Deeplands Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Monday, Octo-ber 13, at noon in the Wedgewood drive home of hostess Mrs. Edward L. Weber who will be assisted by Mrs. Pierre Pal-mentier and Mrs. Vernon Lan-

"Decorations for Christmas" will be the subject of guest Auch-Bryner Betrothal speaker Mrs. Richard Gerathy, a well-known flower arranger.

The Club will welcome three new members: Mrs. Richard P. Docrer, Mrs. Louis J. Gregory and Mrs. Hazen Keith.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Plan Workshop Meeting

Members of the Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma in the Grosse Pointe area will meet Monday morning, October of Mrs. Paul T. Shirar in Lakeland avenue, Mrs. Shirar will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Rueger,

The group will make aprons to be used by the blind children at Marquette School in Detroit.

Gamma fraternity is Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

David Hohlfeldt To Take Bride

Terre Haute, Ind., was the setting for an engagement party honoring Elizabeth Ross McMillan and David Lee Hohlfeldt.

Betsy, daughter of the Graham W. McMillans, of Terre Haute, is a graduate of Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., and attended Gulf Park College and Indiana State University.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Marjorie A. Hohlfeldt, of Kensington road, and Harvey Hohlfeldt, of St. Clair Shores, was grad-uated from Grosse Pointe High School, Class of 1965, and Rose Polytechnic Institute College of Engineering where he affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Told In Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bryner, of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Carrington Bryner, to Lieutenant Waltor E Auch Ir TISA con o Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Auch. of Greenwich, and grandson of William C. Roney, of Provencal road, and the late Mrs. Roney, and of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Auch.

The prospective bride, a granddaughter of Mrs. Aubrey M. Plucker, of Overbrook, Pa. and the late Mr. Plucker and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bryner, of Harrisburg, Pa., is a graduate of the Convent of the Holy Child, Rye, N.Y., attended Endicott Junior College The National Project of Delta and was graduated from Kath-

erine Gibbs School Her fiance was graduated from Cheshire Academy and Ohio Wesleyan University and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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R. E. Milligan, III Will Take Bride

At the Freedom Foundation, joi Lakeland avenue. Valley Forge, Pa., Saturday, September 20, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sawyer announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ferguson, to Robert E. Gamma and he with Lara with Mappa Kappa (Gamma and he with Delta Tau boulevard, both of whom re-Milligan III, son of Mr. and Delta, in June. Mrs. Robert E. Milligan, Jr., A July wedding is planned.

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

Plan Bach Programs Next June In Pointe

Cranbrook Bach Festival Becomes Village Bach Festival; Concert Location Will be War Memorial's Fries Auditorium

The Cranbrook Bach Festival Association, a Michigan Corporation, has announced that henceforth the organization will be named Village Bach Festival Association. Artistic director Raymond Benner who started the Festival in 1966 as Bach at Cranbrook explains. "The name change affords greater flexibility in representing the entire community."

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Meet Tomorrow

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The fifth season of the® three-concert series will be versity concurrent with the anpresented at the Fries Audi- nual Grosse Pointe Festival is torium of the Grosse Pointe under consideration. War Memorial on May 1 and 2. 1970. Chorale which-resigned this past

"Our audience will be happy June will be a 20-voice group to know that comfortable seats, known as the Village Bach fine acoustics and an unobsrutc- Singers. The appointment of a ted view of the stage eliminate choral director and audition inproblems encountered at the formation for chorus positions former site of the festival, will be announced soon. Christ Church, Cranbrook," continues Mr. Benner.
Raymond Benner is Village will remain the same, featuring principals and soloists from

Bach Festival Association pres- both the Casals and the Marlident and a member of its boro Festivals. Vocal soloists Board of Directors.

Board of Directors.

Board members include Edguished for their Bach oratorio ward L. Kaminski, W. Ralph Jewell, Dr. Charles Kessler and Dr. Stuart Lottier.

In addition to an executive tained by contacting Village comittee based in Grosse Pointe a committee headed by Mrs.

David N. Eicher, of Orchard Lake, will handle tickets and Lake, will handle tickets and public relations in the Bloom-Pointe Questers Dolega-Krueger field Hills, Birmingham and Trov area.

Another new development for the Village Bach Festival involves the recital hall currently under construction at Oakland of Questers will meet tomorrow, part of the Oakland University Grand Marais boulevard. After

Center of Performing Arts.

At the suggestion of W. W.

Kent, dean of the School of the

Troy to the home of Josephin Performing Arts, the Village Bach Festival has been invited by Oakland University's Chancellor D. B. Varner to participete in the opening concerts

The possibility of continuing Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward performances at Oakland Uni- Gehrig and Mrs. Hazen Keith, and it'll never be overdone.

They're Planning A Fashionable Party



The annual charitable luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Italian American Lawyers' Wives will be presented by Jacobson's of Birmingham this year on Wednesday, October 15, at noon in the Latin Quarter, Detroit. Finalizing plans for the benefit are co-chairmen MRS. ARTHUR ARDUIN, MRS.

RICHARD MACERONI and GEORGE COTICCHIO, (left to right), all Pointers. Tickets are now available and may be obtained from any Italian American Lawyers' Wives member or by contacting Mrs. Arduin at TUxedo 4-5346.

Rites Reevaled

The Grosse Pointe Chapter The marriage of James Edunder construction at Oakland of Questers will meet tomorrow, ward Dolega and Karen Ruth University. When completed in Friday, October 10, at the home Krueger took place August 30 the fall of 1970 the hall will be of Mrs. Samuel Shenefield in in East Lansing. Both are continuing their studies at Michigan State University.

The bride is the daughter of Troy to the home of Joaquin Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Krue-A. Serrano who will talk on ger, of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Peruvian Art, the Inca Colonial Dolega is the son of Dr. and Dolega is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, of Moross road.

Leave your boasting to others

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Beaufait-Ortner Look Ahead To Holidays Betrothal Told

Sigma Kappa Alumnae from the Grosse Pointe and Macomb County area are already plan-ner, of Mount Clemens, have ning ahead for the holiday sea-son with a Christmas floral demonstration scheduled for Lieutenant Lonald A. Beaufait their October 15 meeting.

en by Mrs. Richard Gerathy road. is well-known for her atwho tractive arrangements.

will be held at 8 o'clock at the dence Hospital School of Nur-home of Mrs. William Bryant, sing. Her fiance, a University Jr. in Mount Vernon road.

Any Sigma Kappa alumnae rently stationed at Randolph

who have not previously attend. Field, Tex. ed local meetings and are inter- The couple plans a December Mrs. James Overfield, 268-0313, Church, Mount Clemens. or Mrs. Donald Littlefield, LA 7-3138, for further information,

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Ort-

announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. The demonstration will be giv- Bernard Beaufait, of Oxford The bride-elect attended Mich-

igan State University and was Next Wednesday's meeting graduated last June from Provi-

ested in doing so may contact 27 wedding in Trinity Lutheran

LYNNE NAVARRO, of Stephens road, who was graduated The people who are unwilling in June from Grosse Pointe to sweat for success are always University School is now at-ready to criticize those who tending Bennett College, Mill-have earned it. brook, N.Y.

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to Art Nouveau. She'll include colored prints as well as blackand-white halftones illustrating Art Nouveau.





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Smits-Chrzanowski Nuptials Celebrated

Couple Will Return from Nassau Vacation to Home in Royal Oak; Hillcrest Country Club Reception Follows Evening Rites

Vacationing in Nassau after their Friday, September 26, wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michael Smits. The bride is the former Victoria Marie Chrzanowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chrzanowski, of Canterbury road. -

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smits, pink to fuschsia carnations and of St. Clair Shores.

Setting for the ceremony was St. Joan of Arc Church.

For the 7 o'clock rites and the recention at Hillcrest Country Club the bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown styled with an old-fashioned high neckline and long sleeves of Alencon lace and accented with miniature teardrop pearls.

A pearl-studded Camelot cap caught her shoulder length illusion veil. She carried ivory baby roses and camellia leaves. Maid of honor was Susan Van Doren. Bridesmaids were Judy

Chrzanowski, sister of the bride, and Anne and Mary Smits, sisters of the bridegroom. Carolyn Chrzanowski was her sister's flower girl.

They wore floor-length azalea peace of mind and piece of pink slik frocks featuring Em- mind that results in disaster.

Mr. Smits is the son of pire bodice and carried pale camellia leaves. Sweetheart roses accented the honor attendant's nosegay.

> Mr. Smits chose his brother, Steven Smits, to act as best man. Users were Gregory Chrzanowski, brother of the bride, Mark Smits, another brother of the bridegroom, and Gregory Spriet, cousin of the bridegroom.

> For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chrzanowski chose a pale pink peau d'ange dress and jacket ensemble with gold embroidery at her neckline. Mrs. Smits wore a soft peach crepe de chine dress.

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Verdier, who moved a few months ago from The Pointe to Leland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ANNE JENKS BOYNTON, to Jeffrey Leonard Grausam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Grausam, of South Canaan, Pa. They plan a January wedding in Grosse Pointe.

Miss Boynton was graduated from the Medill School of Jour-nalism at Northwestern University where she affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. A former NEWS staff member she is currently on the staff of the Publicity Department of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Her fiance received degrees from Wesleyan University in Connecticut where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the University of Chicago Law School where he served as editor of the Law Review and was elected to the Order of

He recently completed a clerkship with Chief Justice Roger Traynor of the California Supreme Court and will join the New York law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons and Gates this month.

It's Time To

ENROLL

Mrs. Kenneth M. Smits



At an evening ceremony Friday, September 26, in St. Joan of Arc Church VICTORIA MARIE CHRZ-ANOWSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chrzanowski, of Canterbury road, was married to Mr. Smits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith, of St.

Pecan Project Will Aid Smith

The Smith College Club of | Other new officers are Mrs. Kenwood road home of Mrs. F. James Robinson, II.

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Detroit is repeating its pre- George Wilson, of Lothrop Christmas pecan sale scholar- road, vice-president; Mrs ship benefit project. Members James P. Williams, of Mount gathered last Tuesday, October Vernon road, vice-president; 7, for a picnic luncheon at the Mrs. Leland Brown, of Park way drive; recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Bay, of University Presiding at the gathering place, corresponding secretary; was the Club's new president, and Mrs. Frederick Fordon, of Mrs. Charles E. Slough, of Mount Vernon road, treasurer and Mrs. Frederick Fordon, of

Smith graduate Mrs. Perry TeWalt, among The Pointe's most active community volun-teers, gave a talk on volunteer opportunities and experiences

Local girls attending Smith this year include Susan Solenberger, of Barrington road Mary Zinn, of Dean lane, Katherine Duff, of Stephens road, Kerry Christensen, of Sunning-dale drive, Lisa Bowers, of Touraine road, and Janet Moe-kle, of Stephens road.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Will Hold Candle Tea

The East Side Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sor-ority will hold its annual Christmas Candle Tea next Wednesday, October 15, from 2 to 4 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Windmill Pointe

Colorful candle arrangements and decorations will be displayed and may be ordered by sorority members and guests.

All proceeds from the sales will be given to Kappa Delta's philanthropies which the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, the Detroit Society For Crippled Children and Adults, the Sunshine Fund and the Richmond Va., Crippled Children's Hospital, the sorority's national philandthropic project.

Mrs. Fred M. Lewis and Mrs Stanley Kushman are candle tea chairmen. Assisting them are Mrs. Jack Rowe, Mrs. E. Ward Sussex, Mrs. Robert E. Terry, Mrs. Edward R. Bunn and Mrs. Robert Calloway, III.

Mark Founders Day

Delta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority recently held its annual Founders Day party at the home of president Mrs. William (Jean) Bierkle in Westbury drive, St. Clair Shores. Birthday gifts were exchanged among the members and a Chinese dinner was served by the host-

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Education and Welfare. He will speak on "The Chang-

inug Academic World-Meeting Needs of 1976" an an Reservations may be made by Emory College.

Current problems on the na- calling Mrs. Clayton Dietrich, tion's campuses are of concern 882-1963, or Mrs. Shelden Dren- West Williams court, is a memto all and Grosse Pointe Branch nan, 882-8984, before noon Tues ber of the freshman class at of the American Association of day, October 14. Anyone wish Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. Cohen is the newly appointed dean of the School of Reducation at the University of Education at the University of of FRANKLIN WALKER, of Michigan and has been serving Lincoln road), during their in Washington since 1961, most recently as Secretary of Health, RENCE BUELLS, JR., of Vendome road.

EVA MARY SADUSK, of Lin-AAUW dinner meeting at the coln road, is among the 650 Grosse Pointe War Memorial freshmen who have just begun next Thursday, October 16, at their school year at Emory University's undergraduate

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School graduate PAMELA AHEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDMUND T. AHEE, of

Welcoming home sons FRANKLIN M. WALKER, JR., on leave from Camp LeJuene, N.C., and BRUCE WALKER taking a break from Cranbrook art studies to rendezvous with his big brother (it's been almost two years since they've seen one another) this weekend will be the FRANKLIN WALK-ERS, of Lincoln road.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Plan Welcome Wagon Meeting

The Georgian Inn will provide the setting for the next luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe to be held Thursday, October 16.

bridge after the luncheon.

Memorial, is the source of funds man. for the Club's scholarship program.

Mrs. A. C. Phillips was awarded both the fresh floral arrangement and the birthday

First English Lutheran Nursery Year Begins

The First English Lutheran Co-operative Nursery School has begun its 11th year with many activities and special trips planned in addition to the usual School program.

The group will gather at noon. There will be a social and of Directors include Susan Loren, president; Judy Grewell, At the October 2 meeting vice-president; Joan Guard, sec-Mrs. R. S. Smith, Club president, Doris Sullivan, treasdent, named Mrs. W. A. Drexel urer; Nancy D'Angelo, memchairman of the 1970 benefit bership chairman; Ruth Mestluncheon and fashion show. This dagh, health chairman; Lois affair, held annually during Richards, equipment chairman; March at the Grosse Pointe War and Pat Cornell, publicity chair-

> Mrs. Frank Rosier begins her 11th year as teacher for the three - and - four - year - old preschoolers.

This month's schedule calls Reservations for the October for a bus trip to a farm plus 16 meeting may be made by a pumpkin hunt and the tracalling Mrs. William Atkins, ditional Halloween party. No-881-2952, or Mrs. Paul Sage, 839-9038, before Tuesday morn-and Thanksgiving parties as well as a field trip to a library.

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Making June wedding plans are JANET KAY UPDEGRAFF and William P. Kimball whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Updegraff, of Neff road.

The bride-elect, a Michigan State University graduate, teaches in St. Clair Shores. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke R. Kimball, of Pontiac, is completing his studies in Hotel-Restaurant Management at Michigan State.

Today's Money To Be Explained

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association will welcome as luncheon guest and speaker Dr. Patricia Shontz, economist and editorial writer for The Detroit News, next Tuesday, October

Dr. Shontz's column "Today's Economy" appears regularly in The Detroit News and she is also economic commentator for WWJ-TV news as well as consulting economist for Manufacturers National Bank.

"Why Cheap Dollars Are So Expensive!" is the topic of her presentation. She will speak in he Church Lounge at 2 o'clock followng a Women's Association business meeting at 12:15 and luncheon served by Groups Six and Eight. Guests are wel-

Mrs. Shontz was graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Detroit. She received her M.B.A. degree from the U. of D. and earned a Ph.D. in Economics from Wayne State University.

. Many honors and awards in the economics field have been bestowed on her including a listing in "Who's Who in Ameri-She is associated with many national and local economic organizations.

Mrs. Shontz also includes home economics in her activities for sne eer with functioning as the wife of Peter M. Shontz, Detroit businessman, mother of daughter Debbie and Grosse Pointe home-

Members of the Women's Association, guests and friends who intend to hear Dr. Shontz are requested to make reservations through the Church Office by noon Monday, October 13, if they plan to attend the lunch eon. Baby-sitting will be provid-

Unitarian Ladies To Meet Oct. 14

The Reverend Anthony Perrino of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church will describe some positive attitudes in dealing with the problem of Black Power and Liberal Religion at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church next Tuesday, October 14, at noon.

Men and women are invited to attend the gathering at the Church in Maumee avenue. Ruth (Mrs. Warren) Gauerke, TUxedo 4-2699, of Merriweather road, must be contacted by Saturday, October 17, for luncheon 'reservations.



Married



Photo by Bransby Studio Mrs. Graham Wood, of Hawthorne road, and John H. Wood, of Ridgemont road, announce the marriage of their daughter SUSAN, to Mark W. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hopkins, of Brunswick, O.

Elizabeth Cass DAR Has Monday Meeting

Members of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered for their regular monthly meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last Monday, October 6. Following luncheon officers and chairmen presented an indepth study of the DAR.

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James Marshall, 884-4557, serv-James Marshall, 884-2557, serving as co-hostess; Deborah in the Anita avenue home of Mrs. John Olert with Mrs. David Roller, 884-1509, as co-hostess. Swanson, 881-9509, as co-hos-tess; Elizabeth in the Fleet-wood drive home of Mrs. Alex 8 o'clock include Mary in the

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Gill with Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Fontana lane home of Mrs. 885-5584, as co-hostess; and Stanley Maples whose co-hos-Esther in the Kerby road home tess is Mrs. Robert Ebersole, of Mrs. Lloyd Hulme with Mrs. 881-8884; Miriam in the Marter Carl Asmus, 881-1982, as co-road home of Mrs. Clarence

Honkanen with Mrs. William Clark, 886-1310 as co-hostess; Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-, hostess.

terian Church Women's Association has scheduled its month at the Church with Mrs. Everett Klamer, 881-1128, as co-hostess.

Beaufait road home of Mrs. after a trip to New York duration has scheduled its month at the Church with Mrs. Everett Klamer, 881-1128, as co-hostess.

IMAGINATION

estimates are misleading.

MR. and MRS. EUGENI WALLACE have returned to Naomi meeting if the their North Oxford road home Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School there. Sharon is a gradu-In his self-appraised worth a ate of Monticello Junior College man's figures don't lie, but his and attended the University of Miami for a year.





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Newlywed Nymans At Home In Adrian

Reception at Georgian Inn Follows September Rites in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at Which Judith Gajewski Špeaks Vows

Judith Gajewski became the bride of James Lloyd satin brocade styled with high Nyman at an evening ceremony Friday, September 12, collars and puffed sleeves and rough of puffed sleeves and puffed sleeves an John Olert, Jr., officiated at the 8:30 o'clock rites which were followed by a reception at Georgian Inn.

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and lace-accented sleeves for her wedding.

Lace appliques were scattered over her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers featuring baby'sbreath and roses.

Honor attendant Gisela Hesse and bridesmaids Carolyn and Rosemary Nyman, the bridegroom's sisters, and Nancy and Suzanne Gajewski, sisters of the bride, wore frocks of green carried nosegays of pink Sweet-heart roses, baby's-breath and pale green carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman, of South Oxford road, asked Edward James Lamb to act as

Guests were seated by Jack and Ric Gajewski, brothers of the bride, Andrew Schaedel and John Stafey, Jr.

The bride's mother chose a champagne lutesong ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk dress and matching

Grand Marais Club To Meet

The Grand Marais Garden Club. a branch of the Michigan Division of the Woman's Naional Farm and Garden Association, will hold its Monday, October 13, meeting at 12:30 o'clock in the Bishop road home of Mrs. Waldo Fellows.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be the Mesdames Elton MacDonald and Ben Bailey. Speaker Harry Western will talk on Small Gardens.

Josiah Harmar DAR To Meet October 18

The General Josiah Harman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gather at the Lothrop road home of Miss Eunice Lamb at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, Cc-tober 18, for a luncheon and business meeting featuring reports by Chapter chairmen to promote the historical, educa-tional and patriotic purposes of the National Society. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Forbes Lut-ton, Miss Janet Maynard and Miss Annabel Miller.

LINDA JENZEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD JENZEN, of Elford court, has been initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Adrian College where she is planning to major in Education, Linda's a Grosse Pointe High School

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Mrs. James L. Nyman



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Wedding vows were spoken by JUDITH GAJEW-SKI, daughter of Mrs. Knox Gajewski, of Torrey road, and Dr. John Gajewski, of Leland House, Detroit, and Mr. Nyman, son of the Lloyd C. Nymans, of South Oxford road, Friday evening, September 12, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Set Friday Book Review Meeting

morial Church Women's Assolowship Hall.

Mrs. Alexander Pietra is hos- lead the devotions.

The Friday Book Review tess for the day. She will be Group of Grosse Pointe Me- assisted by the Mesdames Daniel Carne, Marshall Collins, ciation will present Mrs. Rus-sell McLauchlin of Theatre Arts speaking on The Theatre Fri-day, October 17, following tea lison, Philip Laux and Jan Nyat 1 o'clock in the church Fel- boer and Miss Hulda Martin. Mrs. Wallace Temple will

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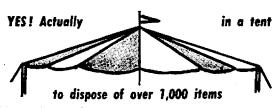
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Mrs. George W. Coticchio, president, and Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, chairman, have announced that honored guests for the evening will be Dr. Luigi A. Lauriola, Consul General of Italy in Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Coughlin, of Grand Blanc. Mrs. Coughlin is president of Lawyers Wives of Michigan.

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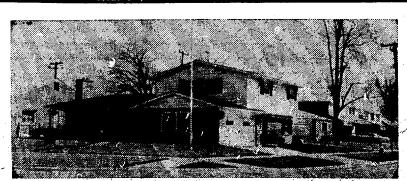


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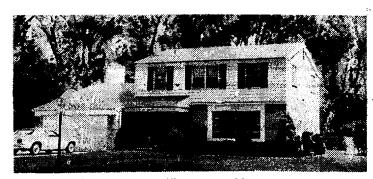
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Carolyn Alice Vogt Wed To Mr. Breen

Bride Chooses Silk Organza Gown Trimmed with Seed Pearls and Chantilly Lace for Early September Rites

Exchanging marriage vows Friday, September 5, in Faith Lutheran Church were Carolyn Alice Vogt, daughter of Mrs. Otto Vogt, Jr., of Harcourt road, and the late Mr. Vogt, and Robert Lucas Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breen, of St. Clair Shores.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother James Faith Church Pastor Romald Vogt, wore a silk organza Schmidt officiated. A line gown trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls and featuring a making their home in Detroit.

matching Watteau train.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a seed pearl pillbox.

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Jshering were Charles Vogt,

brother of the bride, and Val

The bride's mother selected an aqua crepe dress with a matching lace coat. The bride-

groom's mother's dress and coat ensemble was fashioned of mint green brocade. Both moth-

ers chose white gardenia cor-

Out-of-town: guests included

the bridegroom's brother-in-law

Harmon, the Robert DeMaats, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins, the

Edward Vogts, the Raymond

Vogts, Mrs. Theodore Vogt and

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FORD, and his son, FREDER-

ICK CLIFFORD FORD, JR., of

Bishop road, was MRS. SAM-UEL H. BELL, of Chandler,

ing to 1 in the afternoon.



CAROLYN ALICE VOGT and Mr. Breen were married Friday evening, September 5, in Faith Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Vogt, Jr., of Harcourt road, and the late Mr. Vogt. The bridegroom is the son of the Frank Breens, of St. Clair

Woman's Club Meets Oct. 15

October 15, at 1 o'clock in the liam Nixon, Sidney Ochs, J. H.

The program will feature
Joan Burns and a group of panelists demonstrating how Receists demonstrating how Receists demonstrating how Receists demonstrating how Receists demonstrating how Received Recei covery Incorporated provides a method of self-help care for both nervous and former mental patients. Introducing \Mrs. Burns will be chairman of the held at the Grosse Pointe War day Mrs. Phillip J. Skillman.

fith and so hostess Mrs. W. G. speaker will be John A. Moss, Brownson have planned an Aut- of Bruce N. Tappan and Assoumn Splendor table theme to be ciates. executed by Mrs. E. G. Evenden. | Anyone interested in real

The next regular meeting of Hinzman, T. W. Huebenthal, the Grosse Pointe Woman's H. J. Ibler, John J. Kelly, D. B. Club is scheduled Wednesday, Leahy, Norman Mooney, Wil-Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Perry, John J. Scales, Ernest Crystal Ballroom. Scherer and Russell Scott.

The second luncheon meeting for the Grosse Pointe Women Mamorial at 12:30-o'clock next Tea hostess Mrs. Walter Grif- Wednesday, October 15. Guest

Assisting at the tea table will estate is invited to attend the he the Mesdames Lloyd Beembeeting. Reservations should be made by Monday, October H. R. Groening, H. D. Lampbeeting. Reservations should be made by Monday, October 13, by contacting Vera Barrett, man, J. W. Harrison, J. E. 884-7800.



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Among those assisting Mrs. Deffenbaugh are Miss Esther Witzke, of Yorkshire road Mrs. J. R. Smith, Jr., of Lakeland avenue, Mrs. Lester McIntosh, of Shelden road, and Miss Jane Simpson, of Berkshire road.

Mrs. J. Richard Loes, of Bishop road, Junior Auxiliary president, will have her members on hand at the White Elephant and Jewelry Booths.
Mrs. Marvin R. Boutin, of

Newcastle road, is ticket chairman and will be pleased to mail tickets. She may be contacted at 881-1515. Contribution is \$1.25 per person for the afternoon.

U. of D. Twenty-Five Club Party Scheduled Oct. 17

Alumni, faculty and friends of the University of Detroit are invited to the Twenty-Five Club's 19th annual party Friday, October 17, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock at the Latin Quarter in East Grand boulevard just east of Woodward avenue, Detroit.

Tickets, priced at \$8 per person, may be obtained by contacting Donald Murray, U. of D. Alumni director, 342-1000, Extension 492. The party will precede the homecoming game which pits U. of D.'s football squad against St. Louis University's football team.

U. of M. Alumni To Hear Space Age Predictions

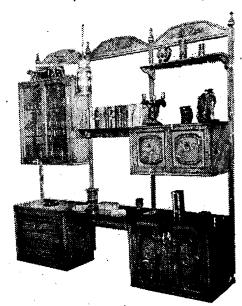
To Aid Crippled

"The Space Age" will be Uni. headquarters next Wednesday evening, October 15. Further of Aerospace Engineering Willington Le ague for bur C. Nelson's topic when he public dinner meeting may be Crippled Children will hold its addresses a gathering of Uni- obtained by contacting Rose

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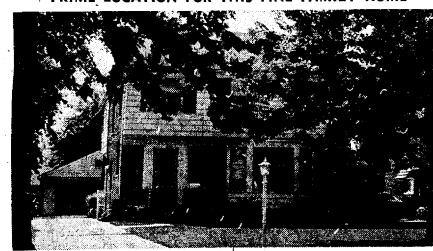


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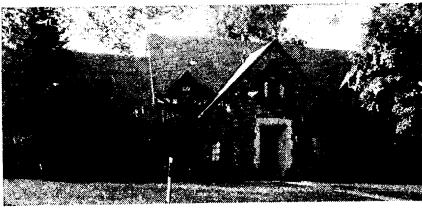
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Committee. Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert and Mrs. Clement A. Pennell are in charge of social affairs. Program chair-

man is Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen.

Mrs. Edward H. Fromm, WA 5-9009, is accepting October 16 reservations. Among hostesses for the ocand Mrs. Leo C. Heutter.

Let's Get Together Autumn brings the annual luncheon and business gathering of the Junior Board of Williams House, a residence for teenage girls from troubled home situations funded by the United Foundation, the Episcopal Church and private donations.

The meeting's set for next Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Newly-elected Board officers include Mrs. William Stetson, chairman; Mrs. Jack Otto, vicechairman; Miss Barbara Behr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kurt Haller, recording secretary; and Mrs. John P. Huckins, treasurer.

Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell's opening her Tonnancour place home for this season's first Libri Club meeting next Monday. Following luncheon Jean Dodenhoff, assistant to the Curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will explain "The Traditional Aspects of Modern Art."

Assisting the hostess will be Pointers Mrs. Philip C. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmit, Jr., and Grosse Crosby and his orchestra in Ile "visitors" Mrs. J. R. Foley and Mrs. Glenn L. Coan.

That tea party at Mrs. Karl G. Behr's Beacon Hill room. For this occasion on the evening of November 20, Frank W. Donovan has graciously consented to open his handsome for Colony Town Club. Special honorees were the Club's past-presidents including Pointers Mrs. Philip C. Baker, past-presidents including Pointers Mrs. Philip C. Baker, past-presidents including Pointers Mrs. Philip C. Baker, past-presidents including Pointers Mrs. Galen R. Ohmart, Mrs. Conter's Crystal Ballroom before Bob Crosby's appearance.

G. Vincent and Mrs. Harry E. Barnard.

Colony's current president, Mrs. tSerling S. Richart, Colony's current president, Mrs. tSerling S. Richart, is a Pointer too. Committee members who planned the

is a Pointer too. Committee members who planned the anniversary celebration are the Mesdames Walter G. Bernard, Evans Heil, Joseph B. Hester, Hugh R. Purdy and Evans Steventon.

LWV Considers Electoral College

Dr. Richard Miles of the History Department of Wayne State University addressed This is the first time the State University addressed Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters members at a luncheon ly sponsored a luncheon with a

His topic was the League's national study item "The Elec-toral College." Local League Unit meetings this month also will deal with this study and consensus will be taken.

Consensus questions being asked are:

Is a change needed in the method of electing the presi-dent and Vice-President of the United States?

If a change is made in the method of election, do you prefer that the President and Vice- enable the 4,600 LWV members President be chosen by direct in the state to continue and enelection by popular vote or an large their efforts. election process that includes

What provisions would your League prefer for the vote necessary to elect, contingent elec- Française Year tions, retaining the office of the elector, requiring in the Constitution that electors vote for the candidate on whose slate they were elected and distributing the electoral votes among

various candidates? What changes in method of election does your League consider necessary?

The public is invited to attend the Unit Meetings Wednesday, October 15 at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Werner, in cussed French Culture in the Lochmoor boulevard; Tuesday countries of L'Afrique Occiden-October 21, at 8 o'clock in the tale. home of Mrs. Bruce Miller in University place; or Monday, October 27, at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, both the matinee and evening in Berkshire road.

The Economic Club of Detroit and the League of Women Voters of Michigan will jointly sponsor a luncheon Monday, October 13, at noon in Cobo Hall. The Honroable Samuel De-Palma, Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs, United States Department

Economic Club has ever jointwomen's organization. It will signal the beginning of the League's 50th Anniversary Fund-Raising Drive in the business community throughout the

> Governor William G. Milliken will serve as the honorary chairman of the League's 50th Anniversary Sponsor's Committee. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., of Lakeshore road, is among committee members.

The League is a non-partisan organization with the goal of encouraging informed citizen in government. participation Funds raised in this Drive will

Alliance Française de Detroit officially opened its new season, first in the tenure of M. Jacques Dircks-Dilly as Consul General of France at Detroit, with a luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday, October 4.

Speaker was M. George Duca, director general of the Federation of Alliances Francaises in America. He dis-

Alliance members will be much in evidence at the Detroit Institute of Arts October 24 at performances of Le Treteau de Paris' new production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" starring Jean Davy.

President of the Detroit Alliance Francaise is Donat A. Gauthier. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, James Merriam Barnes, William Bostick, Leonard Reaume and Dr. E. Burrows Smith. Secretary is Mme. Christian Ghi-

beaux. Other Board members include the Mesdames Charles Bachrach, Charles Blessing. Frank Kruse, Templin Licklider. John Prevost, Warren Wilkinson and Stanley Winkelman, Mlle. Danielle Guillery and Bernard Walker.

MR. and MRS. REUBEN WATERMAN, JR., of Notre Dame avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, SARAH PARKE WATERMAN, October 5. Mrs. Waterman is the former CONSTANCE PARKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARVEY C. PARKE, of University place. Paternal grandparents are the REUBEN WATERMANS, of McKinley place.

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Lighter Side Party Set For October 11

University of Wisconsin Singers to be Featured Following Cocktails at Hunt Club and Candlelight Dinner in Center Ballroom

"The Lighter Side of Life," Grosse Pointe War Memorial's black tie series, including cocktail parties in Grosse Pointe clubs and an elegant private home, gourmet dinners in the Center's Crystal Ballroom, and stellar performances on the stage of Fries Theatre opens had collected of the new cook-October 16 reservations. Among hostesses for the Stellar performances on the stage of fries Theatre opens cassion will be Miss Louise M. Owen, Mrs. Byron Phillips Saturday evening, October 11, with the University Singers of the University of Wisconsin.

They give a fine vocal are considered the handsomest, most clean cut and talented young people on tour. Grosse Pointers will see them prior to their appearance with Ed Sullivan and their 1970 European

The evening will start with cocktails by subscription at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The ocktail hours are 5:30-7:00 p.m. Candlelight dinner follows in the Center's Crystal Ballroom with the curtain going up in Fries. Theatre by 8:40 at the latest. Second event of the series will

will play for dancing in the Ball-

and instrumental show and ber 29 when the Center will play host to the Princeton Triangle Show, which, through the years, has been an outstanding holiday event in the major cities of the country. Cocktails by subscription will be held in the brand new Lochmoor Club guaranteed to be opened by that date. Then there will be a festive holiday followed by an evening of shared laughs and fun with the Prince-

ton men. Reservations for the "Lighter Side' should be made at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's office at 32 Lake Shore. The series of three cocktail parties, three dinners and three performances is \$30. A single com-plete evening is \$12.50.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Boods

MICHIGAN

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8-9-25 OF ORDINANCE No. 301 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT TITLE VIII, Chapter 9, OF THE MUNI-CIPAL CODE OF 1969 FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CARE, LICENSING AND CONTROL OF ANIMALS" to provide that such Ordinance shall take effect January 1st, 1970.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Park

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 a.m., October 20, 1969, in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue for the furnishing of approximately 800 tons of rock salt for the 1969-1970 season.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid on Rock

Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department of the Municipal Building.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

> N. J. ORTISI City Clerk

jdm-Grosse Pointe News, 10-9-69.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

UPON THE VACATION OF A PUBLIC AL-LEY IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on the 17th day of November, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock upon the proposal to vacate the following alley: the following alley:

A parcel of land in P.C. 223 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, described as a public alley, 20 feet wide, as recorded in Dalby and Campbell's Mack-Vernier Sub. L. 58 P. 90 of plats, Wayne County Records, bounded on the North by the S'ly therefrom East of and immediately adjacent to Lot 173 of said Subdivision to the S'ly line of said Subdivision, said S'ly line being the E'ly extension of the N'ly lne of Fontana's Sub No. 1, L. 73, P. 56 of plats, Wayne County Records; said 20.0 ft. alley to be vacated but retained as a public casement for the operation and maintenance of public sewers. All persons interested will then and there be heard.

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

To Speak Here

Doctor Rustum Roy will bethe speaker following a joint dinner meeting of the Women's and Men's Associations of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church next Wednesday, October 15, at 6:30 o'clock in Memorial Church Fellowship Hall. Tickets are available from Mrs. Donald Hirt, 882-4313.

licious specialty from "Gour-Memorial Church and their friends. Dr. Roy, a noted chemist

The dinner will feature a de-

from Pennsylvania State University, is a scientist with a deep Christian belief. The Compatibility of Science and Christianity is a topic he has lectured on many times.

Kirkridge, a retreat in Eastern Pennsylvania modeled after the famous retreat on the Island of Iona in Scotland, better was founded by Dr. Roy.

Dr. Rustum Roy Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Slate Scholarship Benefit

> The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will hold its annual Scholarship Benefit Concert and Afterglow at Livonia Faith Lutheran Church tomorrow evening, Friday, October 10, at 8 o'clock.

Voice and organ, a brass ensemble and a viola and piano duet featuring Pointer Judith (Mrs. James) Davis, violist, and pianist Frances Laya, of Harper Woods, will be featured

in the program. Proceeds finance such sororfrom women of Grosse Pointe ity projects as donations to the Clara Starr Scholarship Award for Music Study at Wayne State University, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Women's Symphony, the Detroit Music Settlement School and the Piccolo Opera Company.

The public is invited to attend. Further information may he obtained by contacting Mrs. Davis at 884-6020.

known as the Iona Community,

City of Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS For The GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on Tuesday, November 4, 1969 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR (Two-Year Term) THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (Four-Year Terms)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than twelve o'clock noon (12:00 Noon E.S.T.) Saturday, October 11, 1969.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

GPN 9-25-69, 10-2-69 and 10-9-69

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

September 22, 1,969

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Nancy J. Waugaman. Richard C. Hudson and Robert T. Herdegen,

Those Absent Were: Councilman Mark C. Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meet-

Councilman Mark C. Stevens was excused from attending the meeting.

The Council appointed Mr. E. Rust Muirhead to the office of City Council Member for a term ending in April, 1971, to fill the vacancy left by the late Councilman William G. Kirby.

The following reports were received and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Reports for the months of July and August, 1969. B. Police Department Reports for the months

of July and August, 1969.

Refuse Disposal Authority, dated August 21, The Council approved the request of the Grosse

C. The Minutes of the Grosse Pointes - Clinton

Pointe War Memorial Youth Council to conduct its sale of arts, crafts and resale items in the red barn located in the Kercheval-On-The-Hill business district for a period of one week, September 27, 1969 through October 4, 1969.

The Council approved the bid of Mr. Guy Amato, in the amount of \$1,750.00, for the sale of a used rubbish packer.

The Council approved the bid of Henry W. Moss & Son, in the amount of \$3,240.00, for the purchase of one Jeep, Universal Model CJ-5.

The Council authorized the City Manager to

invite and receive bids for the sale of the used Jeep, which is scheduled for replacement. The Council received and piaced on the table for consideration, a proposed Ordinance for the

control of the possession and use of narcotics, and scheduled a Public Hearing for October 20, 1969. The Council received and placed on the table

for consideration, a proposed Ordinance for the amendment of Section 11 and additions to Sections 10(A), 11(A) and 11(B) of the Traffic Ordinance, and scheduled a Public Hearing for October 20,

Upon proper motion made, supported, and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

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near Maryland

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With Symphony

For the second time in two seasous Leslie Guinn, baritone, will appear with the Detroit Symbony Orchestra, He sings this evening, Thursday, October 9, and again on Saturday, October 11. The concerts will be at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium, Sixten Ehrling conducting,

The Rackham Symphony Choir, Maynard Klein conductor, will appear with Guinn in the performance of William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast." The orchestra will open the

program with Stravinsky's fantasy for orchestra "Fireworks." It will be followed by Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, D major. Haydn's Symphony No. 45, F

will be replaced by Mozart's Ontario and Dave October 11.

Sir Osbert Sitwell assembled skiing.

son in Bloch's "Sacred Service." He is a native of Texas, a former student of Lotte Lehmann

Other Festival appearances have been at Tanglewood, Marlton, Baltimore and the Ameri-

can symphonies. Symphony own words. Rackham The Choir celebrates its 20th anni-

Education.

Yule Decorating Workshop Set

A Christmas Decoration workshop directed by popular flower show judge and teacher, Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, will be held on Fridays at Grosse October 17 and continuing through December 5. The workgroups, one meeting from 9:30 to noon, the other from 1 p.m.-

of highly original ideas to give your home the "Decorator Look" without spending half the money. A variety of unusual ice. Complete landscaping and materials are combined to oband trimming. Free estimates, effects for the entrance, the P.O. Box 5047, Grosse Pointe, mantle, wall and tables. Many of the decorations make excellent Christmas gifts which are highly prized by their recip-

> Fee for the Christmas Decorations Workshop is \$25 for seven weeks. The groups are limited in size so advance registration is suggested.

Plan Discussion Of Unitarianism

Dr. Harry C. Meserve, min-

The discussion will also be this form is relatively difficult held on October 21 and 28. Each to detect. session will last from 8 till 9:30. Dr. Meserve will begin raigned October 2 before Fedwith a 45-minute talk and this eral Judge Ralph Freeman on will be followed by 45 minutes a marijuana smuggling charge of discussion.

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Ski Club Shifts Date of Movie

Grosse Pointe Ski Club has changed the date of Hans Gmoser's personal presentation of his ski film "Rendezvous in the Selkirks" in Fries Auditorium from Wednesday, October 22, as announced on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's activity card to Monday, October 20 at 8 p.m.

The change has been made to avoid conflict with the Ski Team Ball planned for the 22nd. The Grosse Pointe Ski Club hopes that all Pointe ski enthusiasts will attend both affairs.

For his tenth annual film production Gmoser comes up with a film which is shot according a proper script. In this story he brings 10 of Canada's foremost high country skiers together for a week-long holiday in the towering Adamant Range of the northern Selkirks in B.C. This wild area of unequalled mountain scenery offers ski runs which may well rank among the finest in North America. What makes the area even more attractive is the fact that no one has ever skied there before.

The cast for this remarkable story are Olympian Scott Henderson of Banff, Austrian-born Mike Wiegele, one of Canada's few professional ski racers who runs the ski school at Lake Louise, Rob and Linda Bocock who direct the ski school at Avila, just north of Montreal, Jim and Glen McConkey who have their ski school at Tod Mountain near Kamloops in B.C., Oakie O'Connor from Mt. Hood in Oregon where he conducts the famous Timberline summer racing school, Lloyd Gallagher, a self-exiled New Zealander who is an Alpine Guide in the Canadian Rockies, sharp minor ("Farewell") will Lorne McFadgen who directs be performed on October 9 but the ski school at Talisman in Symphony No. 25, G minor on Morgenstern, an electrician from New York City who simply Mozart's Symphony No. 25 is bumped into the group in being played by the Detroit Golden, B.C. where he was looking for some late spring

the text for "Belshazzar's From their small log cabin at Feast" based on the well-known Fairy Meadows, they climb From their small log cabin at biblical story of the King of daily over the virgin snowfields Babylon who feasted pagan towards the majestic peaks of gods from goblets made for the Mt. Colossal and Mt. Enterprise God of Israel and died the some and the steep broken up flanks of Adamant peak and Mt. Aus-Leslie Guinn appeared with terity. And one by one they the Detroit Symphony last sea. swoop down again. They ski powder, corn, crud and break

able crust. They jump, consecutively, of and a graduate of Northwestern a towering 50 foot ice cliff and University. He was baritone engage in a foxchase with Mike soloist in the West Coast pre- as the fox, over many square miere of Britten's "War Requ- miles of the most splendid skiiem" at the Los Angeles Music able terrain one can imagine.

In the evenings, they reminisce of their activities during the past winter. While they boro, Chautaqua and Worces-talked, Gmoser recorded many ter. Besides the Detroit Sym-of their conversations. With a phony Guinn has appeared with clever technique you can, for noted orchestras as Bos- example, see Scotty Henderson compete in a race of which at the moment he is telling in his

This makes "Rendezvous in versary this year. It is organ- the Selkirks" a very real and ized as a course offered by the engaging story. It is a refresh-University Carter for Adult ing departure from the usual run of ski movies. It is a motion The Choir has long been af- picture that impresses upon the filiated with the Detroit Sym- viewer that skiing is much more phony in presenting choral-or- than just a sport. As our ten chestral compositions. Maynard adventurers clearly demon-Klein, conductor since its found- strate, skiing is "a way of life." ing, is director of choirs at the In addition, there are also University of Michigan. Alpine Centennial Expedition to the St. Elias Mountains in the

Yukon Territory. In addition to Hans and the film, Grosse Pointe Ski Shop is presenting the latest in ski fashions modeled by Grosse Pointe Ski Club's own members. Tickets should be purchased in advance if possible. Admission for current Grosse Pointe Ski Pointe War Memorial starting Club members is \$2, guests \$2.50. Checks should be made through December 5. The work-shop will be divided into two War Memorial. Ticket prices at the door will be 50c more.

Mrs. Gerathy has a number Hashish Hidden In Cycle Seat

An alert Customs Inspector designing. Fertilizing, sodding tain unusual and fascinating at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport seized seven pounds of hashish found sewn in two motorcycle seats shipped as air cargo from Spain. Inspector Michael D. Mack became susnicious when David Wayne Strawderman 26, of 1218 W Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich., claimed the shipment seemed nervous and evasive.

> The slightly lumpy appear ance of one of the seats led Mack to break the stitches and disclose the hashish.

Louis A. Mezzano, District Director of Customs, said today that this is one of the largest seizures of hashish made at Deister of the Grosse Pointe Uni- troit. This concentrated maritarian Church, will begin a ser- juana product sells for \$75 an ies of three discussions about ounce on the local dope market. the origin and philosophy of According to Mezzano it takes Unitrianism October 14, at 8 625 pounds of marijuana to prop.m. at the Grosse Pointe Uni-duce one pound of hashish, so tarian Church, 17150 Maumee, that amuggling of the drug in

When Strawderman was arhe was unable to post the \$2500 The meetings are open to any. cash bond required by the court. one interested in learning some- His hearing on the charge has heen set for October 24.

Walton-Pierce Has New Store

Special service has become a high point in all departments of the Shops of Walton-Pierce. Fashiou departments include ready-to-wear, sportswear, millinery, bridal, lingerie, corsetry, accessories and shoes. Mastectomy fitting is a special service of Walton-Pierce.

The fine jewelry and made-toorder departments are the special interest of Mrs. Pierce, nationally known fashion authority. She personally selects imported fabrics during her travels to Europe, while viewing the couture showing, both for inspiration and for her own cus-

tom collection. Founded in 1925 by Mrs. William Rust Pierce and the late made-to-order fashions were today. Generations of Detroit's (Swedish Court Singer). most beautifully dressed women Pierce as synonymous. Ladies who visited the shop in its initial don's Royal Opera in Covent downtown setting in the Wom-Garden, The Paris Grand Oping their daughters, grand- and the Bayreuth Festival. daughters and great-granddaughters shop at Walton-

Pierce. television's Telephone Hour, The Shops of Walton-Pierce The Voice of Firestone, the Ed pened a Grosse Pointe Branch Sullivan Show and the Perry in September, 1947 when Mrs. Como Show. ierce's daughter, Mrs. John T. Huntington joined the company. In 1952 the Grosse Pointe Auditorium Box Office (961store became the sole outlet 0700), all Hudson's and all until September, 1965 when the Grinnell's. Birmingham shop was opened. Now the Birmingham store

has been closed and a brand new, beautiful Walton-Pierce new, opened in Somerset Mall in Troy. Among the key personnel for the new shop will be Mrs.

Pierce's daughter, Mrs. Lawence Leonard. The interiors of the new Troy store were specially designed by Ford and Earl Design Associates and feature elegance and simplicity along with the most advanced ideas for selling merchandise. Highlighting a monochromatic background of pearl gray carpeting which matches the pearl gray wall covering with traditional weave silk damask are color accents of bitter

sweet and black plum velvet for the upholstery. In the bridal department the color accent is teal blue. Rosewood was selected for the furniture. Recessed lighting completes the contemporary mood,

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Birgit Nilsson With Symphony

Birgit Nilsson, acclaimed the foremost dramatic soprano of the age, will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the first time on Thursday, October 16.

The concert will be at 8:30 in Ford Auditorium; Sixten Ehrling will conduct.

Miss Nilsson will sing Puc-cini's Vissi d'arte from "Tosca" and In questa reggla from "Turandot." She will also perform the Final Scene from

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play Respighi's "Trittico Botticelliano" Richard Strauss's Suite, "Le Bourgeois gentilhomme.'

Mrs. Walton, the Shops of Wal-ton-Pierce originated when Magazine calls "The Supreme Soprano" was born in Sweden, first being brought to the women a country which honored her of Detroit. They're still provided with the title of Hovsangerska,

She has sung at such operatic regard fashion and Walton- meccas as the Metropolitan Opera, Milan's La Scala, Lonen's City Club, are today help- era, The Vienna State Opera, Millions have heard Miss Nils-

son for she has appeared on

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Read "The News" . . . and you know Walton-Pierce has a new line of fashion furs designed by award winwing Mr. Fred who will be making a personal appearance October 23 at the Grosse Point Yacht Club and will co-commentate a fashion show with me. It will benefit the St. Paul Altar Society. He will be at Walton-Pierce afterward and then will spend Friday, October 24 in the new Walton-Pierce shop in Somerset Mall, Troy. His young and breezy coats have become world famous through Tricia Nixon and Julie Nixon-Eisenhower. Mr. Fred has designed furs for the "best dressed" and for bright stars of the show business world. He is an interesting man to meet and discuss fashion. It is easy to see why he won the NRMA Award for excellence in fur design in the category "Best in Contemporary Furs." So make it a date at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe or Walton-Pierce, Somerset Mall.

There's More Than One Way . . . To Turn a Woman's Head." We asked talented Tony Caputo at Leon's about trends in hair styles. He told us one important style is hair off the brow, pulled back with a small bun high at the crown and a smooth fall of hair. He also sees a short shaped cappy cut as another "in" style. So take your choice . . . the pull back or the short free form. Tony has turned many a fashionable head with his newsmaking hair style at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Guessing Game . . . Is it real or a copy? The reproductions of antique rings, scatter pins, loop earrings, all hand-worked gold or silver, look so authentic in Michelle's Boutique at Leon. Only their price gives them away.

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. . 373 Fisher Road, there's In Martha's Closet . fashion in black and white. The great contrast! One long evening dress, a white satin is set off by a black velvet collar and midriff, alight with rhinestones and silver sequins (one hundred eighty dollars). Another allurement features a white silk top and a flowing chiffon skirt. Silver beading encircles the neck and midriff.

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The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack Avenue, takes fashion in hand with Tano sportive leather handbags, monogram lunch pails and elegant evening bags. By the way, the Sphere now will be open Thursday evenings until



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It's Posk . . . vo be one of the beautiful people. Overheard at the elegant dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kalowich last Friday evening where Mrs. Lee A. Marx, Mrs. C. A. Wollenzen and Mrs. Kalowich talking hair fashion, They all agreed the softer natural look is a must for today. All three ladies are so active in charity work and are also busy homemakers. They need uncluttered coiffures which require little care. Another thing they agreed on was the Posh Studio Salon, the hair styling salon which caters to some of Grosse Pointe's lovellest ladies. Join your friends at the Posh Studio, 18700 Mack Avenue . . , call 886-1377.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. J. CRANFORD FROST, JR., OF FAIR ACRES DRIVE By Janet Mueller

Luckily she doesn't play bridge. And she loathes athletics. So the time she MIGHT be spending at the card table, (if she cared to), or on the golf course, (if first ones in Michigan. I know that the card table, the cared to), or on the golf course, (if first ones in Michigan. I know that the cared to), or on the golf course, (if first ones in Michigan. I know that the cared to th she had the slightest desire to), Mary Lou Frost has that out in Bloomfield Hills free for other things.

something up. It's a matter of den Center, TUxedo 1-4594, or ising her free time to do the the Grosse Pointe War Memorthings she wants to do.

And what Mary Lou wants Betsy (Mrs. John D.) Bentravel and serve on Boards. Gardening she calls "my ath- chairman.

speare." Judy (her daughter, the chairmanship of the 1969 Mrs. Robert Hudson Kanzler,) Tour's House Procurement comgives her a subscription to Gourmet Magazine and Mary Lou spends one wonderfully satisfying evening each month poliring over its pages.

Her guests have never had catered meal in her house.

Works Both Ways They love, too, to be entertained. They love going to a friend's home for dinner. They love being with people. And with each other.

Mary Lou's out of the garden, out of the kitchen, "off" any Board/committee project by

planning. She'll go any way, French Quarter. (well, maybe not Wagon Train ship.

The hoards she's served/ serves on are five. She's a past-president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Gar-

den Club. She's a past-president of the Neighborhood House Settlement The Boards she's s'erved

steadily for 35 years. She's a past-president of the Activities Committee of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

air co-chairman. and has served on its Board private school.

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to do is grub about in her field is general chairman of the garden, cook gournet meals, 1969 Tour. Fran (Mrs. Charles travel and serve on Boards. A., Jr.) Parcells is general co-Serena (Mrs. Mark) Stevens,

She reads cookbooks "when Frances (Mrs. Hansel D.) Wilother people are reading Shake- son and Mary Lou Frost share mittee.

> "How did I get interested in House Tours?" Therein lies a Mary Lou Frost tale. Let's let her tell it .

> Hopped Banana Boat "Well . . . In about 1939, with the Depression finally over, we left our two girls, (Judy and Sally, now Mrs. Maurice C. Perkins, Jr., of New Canaan, Conn., the former mother of two Frost grandchildren, the latter mother of three), with doting Grandma Frost and went off to Panama on a banana boat.

"We sailed from New Orleans where I encountered my first tour of homes. I never dreamed that 30 years later I'd find

"We were transported by cab,

"I remember my bractical), but given a choice, by husband's laughing assessment of the Creole mansions: 'These houses may be chuck full of precious heirlooms but the ceilings are crying for just one dining rooms would be so much coat of calcimine' . .

Since that spring so long ago Mary Lou's happily gone on china tours everywhere from George- "W she maintains, have been interesting, each completely different.

St. Thomas Tour

"In the Virgin Islands two She's a nast Christ Church years ago we went on one in St. Thomas. Every tour helps She's a past-president of the some worthwhile charity and Grosse Pointe Garden Center the one there was for the local "We visited the homes of

Rise Stevens, the opera singer, These are all continuing in the Danish Consul and many terests. But, naturally, one's others. We caught intimate sometimes a more CURRENT glimpses of life on these islands continuing interest than the never possible for the average tourist

"Far off on a mountaintop we Right now Mary Lou's beating visited a lush centuries-old sugof Houses scheduled Saturday, tropical furnishings. Simply with visitors literally lined up to tion of being the root of all October 18, and Sunday, Octo-ber 19, from 1 to 5 o'clock. wealth! . . . Standard of great see the world-famous paintings.

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dren under ten, ninety-nine cents . . . 15506 Mack at Somerset. the students of everything 'mod-

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Sunday, October 12 . . . The Shelf Shop will hold Board goes into putting on the its fifth annual fall showing of the latest in modular Tours. But all this work has a furniture. At their open house, there will be on display light side too. a new contemporary unit with chrome uprights, another with beautifully shaped wood uprights, glass shelving Yes, he does! . . . Bob Wyatt will decorate your on chrome wall strips, two new units embodying the (Mrs. John A.) Hendrie this oak, cherry and fruitwood. The shop will show a host interest? and her quick reof new imported shelf accessories. The Shelf Shop show tort, You mean a table for Fluffy And Fun ... loveable and loyal . . . that's a rooms is at 24400 Harper in St. Clair Shores. It will be eight: Us and our six child-

For a Royale Ride . . . whether it be about town or on a likes the Garden Tours as a STUDIO CAMERA SHOP very special charter trip, call TUxedo 1-1111 for Royale Car- thing-in-themselves. But her Every Thursday . . . Wesfield's feature family style chicken riage's clean, green cab and friendly driver. f you need a quick fascination with any project-at-(all you can eat). The meal includes chicken with potatoes, vege-but comfortable trip to Metro Airport, just dial Tuxedo 1-2000 hand has never blinded her to table, cole slaw, roll 'a butter . . . adults a dollar sixty-nine, chil- or Tuxedo 6-1322 for convenient Royal Coachman transportation. the fact that behind every pro-

year after year - 16 in a row Planned Parenthood came right after us and now there are doz ens, all over, each raising money for a worthy cause. **Even Penthouse Tours**

"Even the penthouses of New York City, with great art col-

lections, are often on tour." But back to Michigan, back to The Pointe. Mary Lou Frost can recall each and every one of those earlier Grosse Pointe

Garden Center Tours. "Our very first one, a brave venture indeed, was in 1953. Mrs. Wood Williams, still an active Board member, with the late Mrs. Alan Beebe coerced a few close friends into occning their homes for this 'wild stunt.'

"I well remember that disma rainy First Tour day, with dark ness coming on early . . stumbled into Mrs. Stephen Stackpole's home, wet umbrellas and all, and there were re ceived by our hostess with the

warmest of welcomes 'You would have thought that she had waited all week just to show US her family nortraits and precious antiques!"

No wonder the Garden Center is most proud. 16 years later, to grudgingly, by someone who's include once again Mrs. Stackpole's marvelous home in its roster of Tour houses.

The Grosse Pointe Tours were

late Mrs. Harry Torrey on that very first tour." Mary Lou ob serves. "how could we miss? "And the women were so kind,

real friends . . . I remember the year we suggested that the more charming were the tables set with the hostesses' fine

town to Seal Harbor, Me. All, 'did' her table fit for a meen, at 6:30 o'clock are Mr. and Mrs. with wonderful old porcelains Irwin M. Kunerth and the Chiland antique silver.

"Then Mrs. Wendell Anderson used her Steuben - dozens of pieces - for a table for sixteen or twenty, with American Reauties down the center.

Breethtaking! "We've had our laughs too. When the Prewitt Semmeses owned the former Oscar Web-

her home in Lakeshore road door for many Tour guests, nretending to be the houseman. door of his house, shaking liam M. Schmidt.

hands with several hundred vis-"His (Mr. Booth's) art collection was a great drawing card

"Probably our biggest tour, exquisite/unique Pointe homes tours filled with ideas but end ticket-wise. was the fall we will be open to the public both up feeling that here at the Gar-were fortunate enough to be ticket-wise, was the fall we days. Tour tickets are \$3 each den Center we do pretty well able to include Hawkins Ferry's shownlace. People came from all over, especially ern,' to revel in the marvels of this unusual home filled with creations by Bertoia and other

> Each autumn a world of planning by the Garden Center

"Picture me." says Mary Lou, would you like to set your dining room table to enhance the

Obviously Mary Lou Frost

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know.

ORANGE GLAZED CARROTS Contributed by Mrs. Norman Bolz

From "Gourmet Pointers" 1/3 cup sugar

1 Tbs. flour 34 tsp. salt 2 tsp. grated orange peel 34 Tbsp. margarine or

butter 1 large bag frozen carrots or fresh carrots to serve 10 to 12 people

Mix sugar, salt, flour and orange peel. Add orange juice and cook until thickened. Add butter and cooked carrots.

ject there's a purpose.

Help Maintain Gardens "I imagine," she says, old friends know that the few thousand dollars the Tours raise each year enable the Garden Center to maintain the Trial Gardens at the water's edge in front of the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. "Actually the local garden clubs plan them and do a ton of hard work.

"But still a gardener is needed for those weekly chores, so demanding in a great Trial Gar-

"We also keen a director in our Garden Center Room at the War Memorial, someone who is always willing to answer miestions put to her by our thousand members.

"A few years back feeling a hit selfish because we'd been using our income so locally, we started a program of scholarships for deserving students who wish to do graduate work in Horticulture. Each year we assist a young man at Michigan State University who goes out into the gardening world materially helped by our gift.

A Fine Accomplishment "Proceeds from our ticket

ales for the Tours do all this - and also enable us to present many complimentary workshops and talks. It's a fine accom plishment we think . . .

Agreed, Mary Lou. It IS a fine accomplishment, one well worth the hours it takes to achieve it.

But isn't it lucky when those hours can be given happily, undoing what she wants to do? Isn't it lucky that Mary Lou Forst doesn't play bridge?

Fashion Dance Slated At GPYC

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's black tie dinner-dance this Saturday evening. October 11, will feature a special fashion show, a Saks Fifth Avenue preview of holiday evening gowns by famous American designers

Chairmen of the autumn par-"Well Mrs. Joseph Standart ty which begins with cocktails ton I. Drysdales.

Their committee members include Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Baumgarten, the Michael C. Burkes, the Robert E. Thoresons, the Rudy F. M. Speerschneiders, the Theodore W. Berendsohns and the John

More are Commodore and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, the John Mr. Semmes himself opened the S. Gagnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz, the David J. Gillesonding to be the houseman.

"And there was the year John Michael J. LaRoccas, the Edgar Lord Booth stood at the front Rinkes and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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Seek Heart of Gold Volunteer Nominees

Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., is Chairman of Council Planning February 10 Recognition Ceremony for Outstanding Local Women

A search is on throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties for women with proverbial hearts of gold. Forty-two women's organizations comprising the Heart of Gold Award Council are joining forces to single out those who have made unusual and outstanding volunteer contributions to the Metropolitan Detroit com-

Council is planning its third ties with emphasis on contribuannual award ceremony and tions made during the past year. luncheon for February 10 in Cobo Hall.

have made significant contributions work was done. tions as volunteers during the

preceding year. tary citizen participation in community affairs and to en-

Council's chairman, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., of Washington

road. Her vice-chairman is Mrs. Aaron Gershenson. Letters are being issued this week inviting nominations for Heart of Gold Awards from all segments of the community Any organized group or individual in the tri-county area may submit a nomination prior to the November 1 deadline. Only previous Heart of Gold winners will be ineligible for recognition.

Mrs. Hudson said the council will honor a group of six to 12 women volunteers at the 1970 uncheon. Twelve have received Heart of Gold awards at each of the two earlier ceremonies. The award is a heart-shaped sold charm bearing the Spirit of Detroit emblem.

Mrs. Hildson and Mrs. Gershenson have appointed five committees to complete arrangements for next February's event.

Committees and their chairmen include: Structure, Mrs. Stephen Feher, Chrysler Girls' Club; screening and judging. Mrs. John F. Hering, American Red Cross, chairman, and Mrs. Fran Harris, Women's Adver-tising Club of Detroit, vicechairman; tickets, Mrs. Milton DeLoach, Michigan Bell Telephone Company Girls' Club: in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. printed programs, Mrs. Rita Women's Advertising Club; and hostesses, Mrs. Ken-Cunningham, Mrs. John B. Greene, member-

at-large, vice-chairman. area may become a Heart of Gold nominee providing her volunteer activities involve one of the following:

Child and family services including care of the elderly and work with teens or retirees. Church, cultural, educational, political, health-related or warrelated activities.

Involvement in citizens' Fund-raising, budgeting or planning for the United Foundation or its federations, United Community Services and Mich-

igan United Fund. being an unsung heroine.

Working in cooperation A nomination must be made with Women for the United in a letter of 200 to 500 words Foundation (WUF), the outfitting the volunteer's activi-

Letters must contain specific information, point up ways in which the service is outstand-The event, a tradition inauging or has benefited the comrated on Valentine's Day, 1968. munity and include both the provides community-wide rec- name of place, address and ognition to those women who telephone number where the

The nominee's name must be omitted in the letter but in-Its purpose is to call atten-cluded along with her address; tion to the importance of volun- and telephone number on a sep. arate slip stapled to the letter. The name, address, and telecourage others to take part. phone number of the organiza-Plans for the third award tion or individual making the uncheon were announced by the nomination also must appear

on a separate slip. Forms for nominations may be obtained from the Heart of Gold Award Council, 1528 Woodward avenue, Detroit 48226, WO 5-7100, to which all entries must be submitted by Novem-

ber 1. All nominations will be acknowledged by the Council. Entries will be screened in November and judged during Jan-

The panel of judges will in clude state or local government officials, media representatives, educators, clergy and executives from business and indus-

Special consideration will be given to community benefits resulting from volunteer's efforts, amounts of personal effort in volved, results of service, special demands on the individual, uniqueness of service and sin cerity of motivation.

Wayne Women Set Style Show

The Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne and Jacobson's in the Village will present a fall fashion show Thursday evening, October 23, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock

Forty outfits have been selected to be modeled by Mrs. Robert Jones, former GPWOW Women's president, Mrs. Charles Huber. Committee. Detroit Grand On- also a former president, Mrs. William McGraw, Betsy Noren Mrs. Gilbert Kurop, Mrs. Oliver Wright, Joan Wright, Mrs. Da-Any woman in the tri-county vid T. White, Mrs. Frederic Beddow, Mrs. Frank Evanski, Mrs. Harold Jinks and Miss Pandora Tavoularis, Marii Kunz, Free Press fashion writer

will narrate the program. The fashion show is open to all members and guests. A donation of \$1 is requested to cover the cost of refreshments.

Mrs. Russely Nahat is chairman of the event and may be contacted at 882-3667 for furthe rinformation

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