Home of the News

Mothers' Club

School and Club Officials

Will Be Available To Answer Questions:

All Are Invited

"Community residents

will have a chance to see

for themselves the need for

a complete renovation and remodeling program at South High School," accord-ing to Mrs. Douglas Smith,

president of the Mothers'

Mrs. Smith invited all in-

terested citizens to take a tour

through the building from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 26.

She said that residents who served on the South High School

Study Committee, members of the Mothers and Dads Clubs,

school administrators, and Stu-

dent Association officers will be

on hand to answer questions and to conduct the tours. Visi-tors are requested to enter the building through the Fisher

Architect On Hand

Mrs. Smith further urged those interested in the future

of South High School to attend

the formal presentation to be

made by Linn Smith, the archi-

tect whose firm was commis-

sioned by the Board of Educa-

tion to do a feasibility study on

The presentation will be held

at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Octo-ber 27, in the auditorium of

On the basis of Smith's pre-

liminary study, reported at the

September 8 meeting of the Board of Education, the trus-tees seek permission at the

tion of a building to replace it.

The recommendations will bring

Improvements also include:

South High School.

the remodeling of the school.

Club.

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SOUTH HIGH SEEKING REVAI

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 16 DEMONSTRATIONS RANG-ING from noisy street rallies to silent prayer vigils, and involving a broad spectrum of the population, were held across the nation Wednesday in a display of the deep and growing public opposition to the war in Viet-

NORTH VIETNAM PROposed Thursday that the United States bypass the Saigon gov-ernment and begin secret talks immediately with the Vietcong on ending the Vietnam war. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, calling the Hanoi move a surprise, countered with a proposal for private talks among all parties at the Paris con-

Friday, October 17

THE PENTAGON CONTEMplates keeping a "training and advisory force" of U.S. military personnel in South Vietnam after the war has ended, De-fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Thursday.

DETROIT POLICEMAN LEO T. Haidys Jr. was acquitted Thursday of a charge of felonious assault in the beating last November 1 of a Negro youth at the Veterans Memorial building. A jury of seven women and five men deliberated an hour and 20 minutes before returning a verdict of not guilty.

Sunday, October 19 ROBERT FINCH, SECRE-

has announced severe restrictions on the use of the artificial sweetener cyclamate, including a phased recall of foods containing the substance now on store shelves, it was learned on Friday. Finch decided to take the strong step against the widely used sweetener after new laboratory evidence this week cers in rats.

Monday, October 20

JOLTED BY THE government's ban on the use of cyclamate as an artificial sweetner, the nation's diet food and soft drink manufacturers moved swiftly over the weekend to tempt to meet the expanding announce that new products. being readied for market. Products containing cyclamates that are already on the market are planned to be phased out between now and February 1.

PRESIDENT NIXON MAY cffer the enemy a cease-fire proposal when he addresses the nation on Vietnam next month, it was learned Sunday. Mr. Nixon is weighing recommendations from some advisers that American forces in the war zone hold their fire unless fired

Tuesday, October 21

CHRYSLER CORPORATION will be offered to teachers later REPORTED an 87 percent de- in the year. cline in its third-quarter earnyear was \$1.6 billion for the third quarter last year and \$1.56 billion for the same period this year.

and shifted its direction northther eastward to Apalachicola, revolver against them.

Fire Call Finds Kerby Kids Ready and Willing!



Pictured after answering an emergency fire call are (left to right) RICK GALLAGHER, policeman; JEFF CLARK, driver, and firemen, BRAD WILLIAMS, LISA MICOU, SARA McLEOD, MELANIE

MANOS, TRACY ECHLIN and TEDDY MAITLAND. Patient is PAUL URTEL and ambulance driver is

Public School Tour of Kerby Elementary An Editorial System Starts School Reminds Reporter Comment On TARY of the Department of B Workshops That Kindergarten Is Fun Obvious Gap

Attempt to Meet Demands for Teacher Preparation

ever attempted in our new world. school system with the establishment of nine training workshops for teachers.

The workshops are an atand emerging demands for announce that new products, the containing no cyclamate were teacher preparation. The De-Grosse Pointe Public School System is sponsoring an experimental program of non-university workshops. Locally planned workshops appear to have certain advantages over extension courses because the selection of specific instructors can be arranged, the workshop program can be designed directly around local needs, the administrative details can be planned flexibility in relation to the nature of the workshop and the requirements for tests and term papers can be waived. There is no tuition for these workshops. Other workshops of this nature

Nine such workshops are cur-

Tuition Free Programs to Modern Teaching Methods Replace 'Rug Naps' With Modern-Day Ills Were Current Events Classes, But Good

By Pepper Whitelaw

By Repper Whitelaw

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has initiated one of the most comprehencing in comprehensive integration programs.

A suggestion for a crisp Fall morning . . . a tour through your nearest elementary school. It will help remind you of many lovely things . . . the beauty of fall . . . that Halloween is fast approaching . . . that vital young people are being prepared to face a bright in the second control of the

done up in fall and Halloween grade students of Mary Jo Landy. The poetry was delightful! Here are some samples of the

Evening'

bright. The pumpkins are white Black cats, black bats

don't you? merely entitled "Halloween." Halloween! Halloween!

ings Monday as their net profit rently being offered. They in- Of the witches in the air. dropped to \$3.8 million from clude Workshop for Primary Trick or Treat, say one and all \$29.7 million in the same quar-ter last year. Sales volume last tics Workshop for Teachers of Doug Brown wrote

(Continued on Page 4)

My tour was of Kerby Ele- Oh what funny things are seen mentary School. Kerby was all Bats and witches on their colors. Bulletin boards heralded the coming of Halloween with original poetry by the third

are producing.

Ha, ha, Count Dracula!

Give me candy. I'll be dandy, Sandy Andy.

Oh, what funny things are seen. Ghosts and goblins but, Beware,

Halloween! Halloween!

A suspect, surprised while Cpl Walter Paton and Patrol-

on the road to recovery from mitted to the United States two ber revolver.

justments lie ahead. In his first ties at about 5:24 a.m. Friday, to the ground, and took away claimed, "I don't want to be a major address on economic when he observed suspicious the weapon, which, the officers nurse . . I AM A MAN!" Mrs. problems, Mr. Nixon told Ameractivities in the alley at the said, was fully loaded.

K. assured him that many men icans in a nationwide radio rear of the 15100 block of Mack | Lico handcuffed and safely buildings.

had a flashlight and a large the community helpers. Each

(Continued on Page 2)

Times Still Remain

sive in service programs vital, young people are being prepared to face a bright

brooms Ghosts and goblins from their tombs This is sure the place to be With all these scary things to see.

kind of work our third graders Andy Murphy wrote "Good

Even though I've never seen white pumpkin, I think Andy is allowed a little poetic license

Jackie Weskel's missile was away from home." To the back to achieve all along. of the room is a puppet theatre, models, miniature street signs,

Park Police Arrest, Disarm ready for action, was a fire entright." We've been trying the THE STORM NAMED Laurie Suspect in Breakin Attempt

areas Monday as thousands of trying to break into a Mack Degan fleeing inland. In view of the course change, the Weather Bureau extended its larged by Park police officers.

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They parade and turned Volkswagen, but patrol-turned volkswagen, but patrol-turn Weather Bureau extended its armed by Park police officers, While questioning the youth, dren's study of community helptherefore watch 100 miles furthere extended its armed by Park police officers, when he attempted to draw a the policemen observed that he ers . . . the firemen are among the present-day rugged path, pled a flashlight and a f

Police identified the suspect screwdriver in his pocket. As vehicle was manned by drivers, they have never had to experias Xhezmi Dilaever Lico, 20, they continued their interroga ambulance hands and firemen, ence those things which they who gave his address as 1320 tion, Lico suddenly reached One irate five-year-old provided detest. Believe us, we dislike Saturday, October 18 who gave his address as 1020 uon, Lico suddenly reached a bit of comedy when he them just as much. Any man or PRESIDENT NIXON TOLD Cadillac, Detroit Lico, an Al- into his overcoat pocket and a bit of comedy when he them just as much. Any man or Cadillac, Detroit Lico, an Al- into his overcoat pocket and a bit of comedy when he them just as much. Any man or worm were sent to take a report from of 225 Ridgemont, lying on its staunchly refused to serve as a woman, who enjoys war, hate the little of the little of the street in front worm who enjoys war, hate the middle of the street in front worm of 225 Ridgemont, lying on its staunchly refused to serve as a woman, who enjoys war, hate the little of the little of the little of the little of the street in front worm of 225 Ridgemont, lying on its staunchly refused to serve as a woman, who enjoys war, hate laurie woods of 1177 Bucking- left side. The officers tugged

Imaginative, aren't they?

Wow-e-e-e Halloween! ten. The students, pert and elf-modern day ills of the world. When the skeletons are always like, the teacher, Mrs. Evelyn The young claim we have for-

In the center of the room, gine (made of various sizes of same thing for centuries. wooden blocks by the children)

concept.

made by the children).

After strolling through the halls and enjoying the art work

Decorated Room

nurse, even after Mrs. K ex- and suffering is undoubtedly ill. ham, who told the officers that, the car back onto its wheels. Paton and Serwach leaped on plained that there were many We do not think that all the she found her vehicle on its left Damage was estimated at about the disease of runaway prices. Years ago.

The disease of runaway prices. Years ago.

A citizen called Park authorithe suspect and wrestled him male nurses, the tiny tot ex- "older" generation members side and on her lawn.

Not Planned By The

Older, Wiser Generation

By Phil Loranger

A timely visit by a Pointer to the NEWS offices this week and the local school superintendent and scanning of an article, trustees to figurehead positions clipped from a southeastern is a denial of the times in daily newspaper, not only which we live. provoked some thoughts on the part of the NEWS, but also prompted it to come up with some of its own

answers. We have heard a great deal lately from the young on our District) level. But we view present policies, the generation gap and the state of our proud and the students' literary mas- nation. We, the present "older" terpieces, I entered the fairy generation, have been blamed land that is called kindergar- for the creation of many of the Kyzivat, the closest thing to a gotten or ignored the values of fairy godmother I have ever life, for which we claim we are seen all verified the fairyland striving.

Disillusioned

The young are disillusioned. Upon entering the room you They demand universal love, see a miniature house with brotherhood, peace and equality crisp white curtains and all the for all. The NEWS feels that is fixings for a child's "home what we have been attempting areas of program which local

There is a certain strain of decorated by the children, clay self-pity among many of our odels. miniature street signs, young Americans today, a bookstore, colorful bulletin strain which is disturbing. They boards with the children's latest seem to lack a true sense of creations and tucked neatly in humor. War, poverty, injustice a bookcase the "Happy Birth and prejudice, they claim, have day Hat," all done up in gay been brought into the world and colors for that day's birthday nurtured by us and they are sad. They are in a hurry to change things and "put them

The young are impatient and wooden ambulance (also intolerant with us. They recoil at the thought of violence, All these "fun" things serve want, and suffering. They cri-

are sick.

The auto was righted onto the ard B. Roy of 63 Virginia Park, It is ironic that the young of street. It entire left side was Detroit. K. assured him that many men 1969 cry out the loudest-louder damaged, the patrolmen said, were nurses but smilingly than any such age group in the but the amount was not dis- by Paul Thomas of 303 Ridgeicans in a nationwide radio rear of the 10100 block of mack | Lico nandcurred and safety was lived an antionwide radio rear of the 10100 block of mack | Lico nandcurred and safety was lived an antionwide radio rear of the 10100 block of mack | Lico nandcurred and safety was lived as a not mont, was found on its left side developed by the staff of the broadcast: "You can make your avenue. The caller said that in custody, the policemen then agreed to relieve him of his nation's history. It is ironic be-closed. The vandals are not mont, was found on its left side developed by the staff of the

proadcast: "You can make your avenue. The caner said that in customy, the poncenten then agreed to reflect a line in an inchecked the buildings, and found duties if he felt so strongly cause they have lived so com- known. plans on the basis that price a lone man was acting in an checked the buildings, and found duties if he felt so strongly cause they have lived so combined by Farms Patrolmen John school system for North High No one saw the persons resists are going to be slowing unusual manner behind the that the rear door of 15132 about it. A lovely, blonde-blue fortably and have had it so No one saw the persons re-

mission and their potential impact upon our public schools, we are taking the liberty of presenting the full statement of Mrs. Thompson's text. "Last summer, in responding to prospects of substantial re-form of public school financing, we asked for a sound state foundation for every child, for is listed as a proper responsiis listed as a proper responsiincreased local flexibility and for uniform state property as- 1076. (The board which is sug-

To Local Control

Grosse Pointe School Board Secretary Presents

Testimony Before House Education Committee;

NEWS Gives Text

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, testified before Education

Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives

on October 20, 1969. In light of the recent recommendations of Governor Milliken's Educational Reform Com-

sessment. We accepted the principle of significantly higher

state income taxes, as a trade

for property tax relief. And we

Financing Questions

trations. This is far from obvi-

ous, however; local control would be markedly reduced,

and adequacy of financing is in

question. And the constitution-

al problems of parochiad re-

that their communities care.

to scrutiny under present law,

and properly so. At this point,

whenever poor budgeting prac-

tices are noted, local districts

could be channeled to consult-

ants at the Intermediate (or

with gravity parts O-Q, sec. 11

of S.B. 1076, as a travesty of

"An appointed State Superin-

would be acceptable, but only

with a small accompanying

Board representative of and

probably elected by regions or

Local Control Asked

"Regional jurisdiction or that

of consolidated Intermediate

Districts should not extend into

districts can handle for them-

selves with reasonable efficien-

cv. A small example of this

point is that speech correction

is listed as a proper responsi-

bility of the Region in sec. 1 h, S.B. 1076.

local Boards of Education and

"Regional or Intermediate

Park, Farms Police Find

5 Small Cars Overturned

Park police officers were dis- of the Volkswagen in the

incidents, which took place on port, said they were on routine

In the Park, Patrolmen Collin light blue 1969 Volkswagen in

LaLonde and Richard Warren the middle of the street in front

public education.

Intermediate Boards.

main unresolved.

were on the tax rolls.

were curious about what the gains might be for Michigan Elm Disease children if all real property **Toll Increases** "With the emergence of the In GP Farms Governor's program, we are told that the package will re-lieve us of nothing but our frus-

gested in the bill would number

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Annual Report Shows that Private and Public Tree Loss in 1969 Far Exceeds that of Last Year

Elm bark beetles, spread-"Just at the time when we have come to understand perers of the dread Dutch Elm haps as a result of the Cole-Disease, have thrived so man Report, that people need to feel close to their schools much this year, that they have carried on the destrucand to feel a sense of control tion of the highly valued tees seek permission at the shade trees to a greater Tuesday, November 11, Special over their own destinies-and as we watch the Detroit experi-ment with interest—the Goverextent. The beetle popula- School Election to do a thorough tion increase was due to an remodeling and renovation of nor's program would remove from local school distrists control of their budgets and would take from us the right to support our schools as generously ing held Monday, October Quonset, hut and the construcport our schools as generously as we might wish. Increased

personal involvement at the local level is a healthful thing; it The beetle population boom the building up to the current was brought out at the meeting, the building up to the current when members of the council Marchal is good for children to know read a report submitted by John "Reduction of the roles of the DeFoe, director of Public Services, who disclosed that the city's elm loss this year has increased considerably over that in science, business, homemak-

of 1968. The total loss of the beautiful and driver training. Other new trees in 1969, according to De- space would be used for the Foe's report, is 152 on private cafeteria, materials center. and property, and 45 on city prop- additional classrooms. The NET erty, as compared to 92 elms gain would be 95,000 square and 25 elms, respectively, dur- feet. ing 1968.

987 Elms Lost

cherished community control of since 1954, the Farms lost a total of 987 elms, of which 790 were private-owned trees, and tendent of Public Instruction 197 belonged to the city.

He said that this year, the number of trees infected with Dutch Elm Disease, and removed, (positive samples) came to 94 on private land, and one on public land; and another 58 dead and dying elms (condemned) were removed and destroyed from private property, and 45 from city property.

In all cases where there is not conclusive visual evidence is not blight. DeFoe stated, a sample is taken and sent to Lansing for analysis. Of the elms sampled and found negative, seven were private-owned. There were none

Boards should be responsive to from the city, he added. (Continued on Page 4)

\$75. The car is owned by Rich-

A similar make auto, owned

1. Adding 120,000 square feet of NEW space to house classes ing, music, special education,

Marshal.

2. Remodeling the interior of the front section of the main The director disclosed that building to provide classrooms of 800 square feet.

3. Remodeling the present Industrial Arts Annex for improved housing of classes using the building.

4. Providing space for 600 ad ditional students. At the end of September.

South High had 2,134 students in grades 9-12 and North had 2.672 students. With an increase of 328 students at the senior high level since June, the longawaited trend toward increased enrollments at the secondary level is beginning to materialize

Hodge-Podge The plant as a whole is a

hodge-podge of buildings and facilities. Although there have been several additions and acquisitions over the years, no master plan for long-range development has been employed. Educationally, the school fragmented, with portions of various departments housed in widely separated areas of the

Much of the plant dates from the 1920's and is in poor physical condition by today's standards and they are well below facilities at North High.

Architects Linn Smith, Demiene and Adams, Inc., adopted as a basic guide for their studies the report of the South Wednesday evening, October 15. patrol, when they came upon a High School Study Committee, a representative group of 5 citizens appointed by the Board of Education to study the plant during the 1968-69 year. The group began its deliberations outlining many of the building's major problems and deficien-

cies in June. North Is Example

The educational specifications

CONTRACT AWARDED At its regular meeting held on Monday, October 20, the Farms council awarded a contract to the firm of Joseph C.

do the job for \$14,180.

OKAY PARK PROJECT

The Farms council, on Monday, October 20, awarded a contract to the Souter Construction company, to install a six-Wolf, Inc., to install a back- inch drain line and a catch water gate going into Lake St. basin, in the new section of the Clair, at the end of Provencal Municipal Pier-Park. The firm road. The company offered to offered to do the project for \$1,200.

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Reform

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over 30 members in the case of Wayne County).

pensive school endeavor. The Instruction. ceilings on expenditure for special education programs and for the reimbursement of transpor-

Foresight is the ability to utilize the present in making a past for future use.



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tation costs have made for self-

deception. Full funding of programs mandated by the State must be assured. There has not been a year that the Special Education programs have received their promised 75% reimbursement. We find no reasno promise of adequate funds districts would not be faced in this package. The interim with unhappy surpriser of this formula for the 1970-71 school nature when annual appropriagear is S.B. 1082 would cost tons were made for schools; our district an estimated \$270,- and the major part of the budgbill for a special allowance to seek to alleviate—of the inflexreduce the pupil-teacher ratio; ibility, the inadequacy and the without adequate funding, a unpredictability of financing mere dent could be made in the which now plague our Superinthe state, for this is a most ex- tors, and our Departments of

No System Is Perfect

"It is safe to say that no and furs removed. public functions, how can we lock the window. there, once in a while, we do the house. something right. And when this A specia happens, we must learn from placed on the home. one another-not eliminate as Sec. 5, S.B. 1080 is consistent tered and ransacked. with the American tradition and we can. Local improvement, above a generous state fi-nanced base for all children, must be permitted any district willing to buy it.

"We ask you who represent us to check carefully the impli-cations of the bills and amendments before you:

every public school child in the

control of their school system? Will the people of Michigan be encouraged to support programs of improvement in their own schools as generously as

"Your constitutional responsibility is clearly to the public officers found a crowbar at the schools. Thank you for address- rear of 15128, where a rear ing yourselves to this awesome door window had been broken, that as you seek to light candles no entry made. in the darkness, care will be A two-count warrant, charg-taken not to burn down the ing attempted burglary and school house!"

WALLET STOLEN

to City police on Tuesday, Octo- William E. Speer, later Friday ber 14. She told officers she morning. put her wallet down for a rioment and when she turned done at 16914 Kercheval at the time. The wallet contained \$20 in cash, credit cards and a Missouri driver's license.

Bandits Strike Pointe Homes

of two homes that had been the gun cabinet and removed entered, vandalized and bur one Beretta 12 gauge Magnum glarized in a two-day period. over and under, one Browning The first report was from Paul 12 gauge shotgun, one Weatheraid distribution formula would surance in the Budgeting and be welcome. However, we see Taxation bills before you that who told officers that the 642 Weatherby 22 caliber automatic residence of his mother-one 44 caliber flint lock pistol, in-law, recently deceased, had one 44 caliber Navy Colt Ball been entered and ransacked. In and Cap pistol and a large vestigation revealed that the supply of ammunition. burglar had entered the bed Also missing was an RCA 000 We are not consoled by et would be involved. This could room, torn apart the bedding, tape deck valued at \$70, and the provision in sec. 8a of this only compound the woes we emptied purses and strewed 40 tapes, a Polaroid camera 900, contents all over the room, tore about 70 long playing records, two pictures fro mthe wall and valued at \$200, a Silvertone removed photos off of the li- Clock-Radio. brary wall. One brown purse, reduction of class size across tendents, our Business Direct containing a small sum of pills on the mantle in the living

> school system is doing as good. Officers ascertained that encidents a job as it would like to do. try was made by removing the If we truly believe that educa-screens, prying the window, tion is the most important of then popping the catches that

say tnat a district, assuming it
Operates efficiently, is doing to secure the damaged windows
more than it should? Here and and small items removed from

A special watch has been The second report came from

undemocratic the few bright Robert Correa, 889 Rivard, on spots we have to share. While Sunday, October 12. Mr. Correa the need possibly exists for a told officers that he left his state definition of "enrich home around six o'clock and ment," it does not follow that returned around midnight, and a 3 mill ceiling as imposed by found the house had been en-

Entry was gained by breakwith out goal of improving edu-ing the rear door. Both floors cational opportunity wherever of the home had been ransacked, and paint thrown about. Books had been thrown all over the living room floor, contents of the dining room cabinet scattered and the master bed-room was littered with clothes removed from the closet.

The thief removed a black leather jewelry box, \$125 in Will they provide adequate bills, various items of jewelry funds for a good education for and men's cuff links.

It was in the den that the tate? theft had a heyday. The den contained Mr. Correa's collec-

Disarmed

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Mack, had been pried open. The -and proud-problem. We ask and the door forced open, but

carrying a concealed weapon, was approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Mrs. John Lucky, of Har-court road, reported the theft of ed for a preliminary hearing her orange polka-dotted wallet, before Park Municipal Judge

Judge Speer set bond at \$2,000, which was posted, and around to pick it up it was Lico released until examination gone. She was having her hair date, which was yesterday, October 22.

> Never accept free gifts if you realy value your freedom.

City police received reports tion of guns. The thief broke

Police found a bottle of 23 money, was missing. Mr. Dett- room, apparently left by the

loff told officers that the home intruder, a Winchester 30-30 had been previously entered behind the door in the kitchen, and several pieces of jewelry Poice are conducting a thorough investigation on both in-

even though they are broke.

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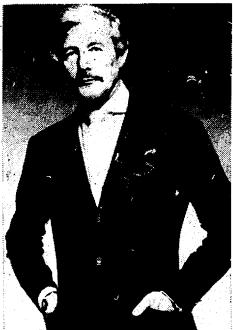
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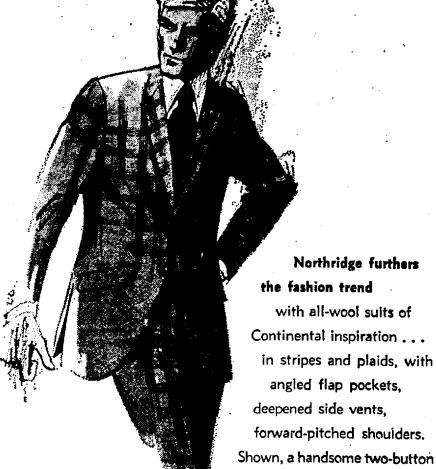
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good. According to the young, these are the worst of times, but I wonder if they knew "how good" we had it. We wonder if instead to give them a break. That may have been one of our they knew how much we enjoyed the depression, World most glaring mistakes. War II, the highest unemployment rates in history, the Korean Conflict, poor schools, illsecurity, welfare and hospitalization and sick benefits and the fear of not knowing where we would get the next meal for our families.

Many of the young blast us for "dumping" them into such worthless society, filled with such great problems. They fail to realize that never has a generation such as theirs born into a better-healed environ-

We have taxed ourselves as no generation in history to provide for them. We have made it possible for them to enjoy a healthy world. We have given facilities, safer cars and high- reform. ways, antibiotics, television, air-

conditioning and concert halls. preserve and conserve great hunks of our land for their enjoyment. We have established myriad laws to protect them and their property. We have given them the right, perhaps unfortunately, to strike and demonstrate. We have fought to bring the Negro to equal status and make the world of the fight off those enemies, who threatened to destroy the world we forged with sweat for our young. We have defeated TB and are giving it our all to knock out cancer. We have sacrificed to make it "the best of claim that times are bad.

We have made mistakes against an obvious inferiority (Vietnam might be one), but complex and unfounded anger any generation, which has aim- would be a shame. ed as high as we have, is open Channel your energy and for mistakes. We could have bridle your egotism. Make this held back and allowed our a better world for your children young to grow old and fight as we have tried to do for ours. their own fight, but we chose

It is noticeable that the young cry out loudest against those things or events, which threaten nesses for which cures had not their serenity and comfort. As been found, the lack of social the southern daily pointed out. the young have not voiced great orations against the Biafran War, because it does not involve them. They made little of the Dominican Republic intervention, (as much of a mistake perhaps as Vietnam) because they were not threatened with involvement. They fear Vietnam because it directly affects them. They pull campus rebellions because they are affected by school administrative authority. They have had it easy and they want no restric-

They do not want to listen patiently to our attitudes or hear of our experiences. They seums, complete recreational are in a hectic rush towards

The NEWS can only offer this advice: The apple does in-We have laid down laws to deed fall close to the tree and it is wise not to overdo your heritage into which you were born will determine many of your traits and those of your offspring.

Our ideals of freedom from fear, want, pestilence and oppression are not bad. The desire and freedom to raise one's young less hate-filled. We have family in love and security, to given our lives and limbs to change governments with a vote, to reach as far as our talents will permit and to live in dignity, peace and security are ideals for which we have striven.

Your generation does indeed have strength, but to burn it up times" for so many who now with senseless displays of adolescent self-pity, reactions

Small Cars Are Overturned

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graeve, in front of Thomas' house. The owner was notified after the car was uprighted. Damage was set at about \$50.

The owner said that he had heard a disturbance in front of his home, but neglected to investigate.

Kraiza and Duberghgraeve, a Youth Council few minutes later, found an other volkswagen, owned by Robert Pool of 418 Roland Has New Look court, also on its left side, and after righting it, informed the owner of the incident. Damage to this car was set at about \$75. At 12:46 a.m. on Thursday, October 16. Farley and Lyford

were dispatched to take a report of an overturned vehicle owned by William Pasquinelli of 354 Fisher road, who told the policemen that he found his 1967 blue Volkswagen on

that at least three persons com-

bined their efforts in toppling the car. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Since the cars are all of the same make, police said, it is possible that the same vandals were responsible for the in cidents.

The "New Look" for Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Senior Youth Council includes many bonuses for student leaders Tonight there will be a special party for them at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club featuring a hay ride followed by a dance and harvest refreshments in the riding ring

ts left side.

Farley and Lyford said that will be host to the entire high marks on the auto indicated school population of Grosse Pointe from all public, private and parochial schools at a "Super Other Side" in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom when the very popu-lar band "The Frost" play there. A limited number tickets may be purchased in advance at the War Memorial's office for \$2. Door sales will be 50c more. I. D. is required at time of ticket purchase and no one will be admitted to the dance after the Ballroom is full or after 9:30 whichever occurs

> For the selected Senior Youth Council leaders who plan community events at the War Me morial and help carry them out, further bonuses will include a trip to New York, a skiingskating week end, a week in Florida and a canoe trip.

Now there is also a Junior Youth Council at-Grosse Pointe War Memorial to plan the activities of the 7th and 8th graders throughout the Pointes. They will have their own Junior Other Side this Saturday, October 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with two great bands and plenty of refreshments. Admission is 75c in advance and \$1 at the

TAPE DECK TAKEN Kevin Enright, 5890 Three Mile drive, called City police on Friday, October 17, to report that sometime between seven and eight o'clock that evening, persons unknown took a tape deck from his car, which was parked behind the A and P Store on Kercheval. The tape

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deck was valued at \$75. The

car was locked.

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Drug Abuse Education. Abuse workshop is Ed Krattli, executive secretary of Family Life Education Council, a member of the American Council of Social Workers and director of the Neighborhood Club.

FLEC has been, and is confrom Mrs. William Denler, 277 other than parents, who comes ber is placed on the board the and other wild life, DDT has cloverly road, on Wednesday, in to more direct contact with children are asked to read it been banned in Michigan. October 15, of a lost bracelet, the teenagers than their teachgold with a small circlet of dia- formed on the local drug prob. there. lem and local solutions to those

> 27, with Drug Information and situation and how to make deci-Dembick, PPH, Lafayette Clin- the next participant). ic. The second session will be Ah, yes the kindergartens of Drug Use, the third session will is gone . . . Thank goodness! feature Marty Trombley, of In kindergartens today young-Treatment Problems and Communication Training.

This use of local agencies, such as FLEC, to help in the education of the teachers in our community is just another step toward better utilizing local talents toward the solution of local problems, and Drug Abuse is becoming more and more of a problem locally.

Feature Films Of Ford, Edison

The Henry Ford Museum Famous Early Movies program Sunday, October 26, deviates somewhat from its usual fare to present a series of films climaxing the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford

A Paramount Newsreel showing the reenactment of the in vention of the incandescent bulb at Edison's Mento Park Labora. tory, now located in Greenfield Village, as it was performed on October 21, 1929, by Thomas Edison as part of the dedication of the Village will highlight

the program.

The three films that complete the program pay tribute to Henry Ford, founder of the Village and Museum, and to Thomas Edison to whom they were dedicated and after whom they are named in their corporate title, the Edison Institute.

"The American Road," biography of Henry Ford, tells the story of the growth of highway transportation and how the automobile has influenced man's way of living.

Using a blend of old newsreels and contemporary footage the film presents its story in warm, human and often humorous terms. Narration is by

Raymond Massey. Some of Thomas Edison's very earliest experiments in motion pictures are reviewed in "A

Man Called Edison.' These fascinating rare old films were all made before 1900 and are each less than a minute long. Most of them were made Edison's "black maria" studio at West Orange, N.J. thought to be the world's first motion picture studio.

Classic shots of many of the men who shaped America's destiny are featured in "Henry Ford's Mirror of America."

This is a film guaranteed to amaze the young and awaken nostalgic memories in older viewers. It has been compiled from National Archives footage taken from 1914 to 1940 by motion picture crews set up by Mr. Ford.

Showings of this special presentation of the Famous Early Movies Series will be at 2 and 4 o'clock in the Museum Theater. There is no additional charge beyond the regular Museum admission.

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Test Scores, Workshop in the Morning, Marie, and each and Morning, Mrs. Kyzivat." (Mrs. K. explained to me that she has Disabilities and a Workshop in trained the youngsters to al-Co-ordinator for the Drug ways answer in sentences and this was just another way of doing it.)

News Time in Mrs. K.'s kintots. They each have an opportunity to speak about their ducting an exhaustive cam- favorite toy, or visit, or friend. The beetles were kept under paign to better inform teens, After his or her presentation, control, more or less, by dortheir parents and teachers with the child then selects another mant and foliage spraying of the local drug abuse problem, child to tell his news then his elms every year, with DDT. This workshop will fill an im- name is placed with a number However, because of the deadly portant community need. For on the blackboard, As the num- affects of this chemical on birds

News Time the child learns how ing of the beetle population. The teachers' workshop will; to address a group (in sentences begin their sessions on October of course), how to evaluate a feature Eugene sions (by the act of selecting

on Understanding the Youth old, where students spent most Scene and Teens Views on of their time sleeping on rugs Grosse Pointe Woods, Detective sters are taught. Maybe this is Bureau, who will discuss Local one of the reasons our young-Police and Court Disposition of sters are so well prepared when Drug Offenders. The last four they hit the early elementary sessions will deal with School school levels, because well-Curriculum of Drug Abuse, trained, alert and vital teachers

Elm Disease

(Continued from Page 1) The blight was first described by plant pathologists in the Netherlands. The disease came to the United States about 1930 and is now found in 20 northeastern and central states,

where native elms are grown. The first elms known to have died of the disease in Michigan were found in Detroit, during the summer of 1950. The blight has been spreading ever since.

Two bark heetles are the carriers of the disease, the small European Elm Bark Beetle (Scolytus multistriatus), which first came to this country in dergarten is one of the favorite 1909, and is now the most imparts of the day for these tiny portant carrier; and the Native Elm Bark Beetle (Hylurgopinus rufipes).

and by golly they read As a result of this prohibitive ers? Who should be well in- each and every number placed law, methoxycler a less potent but more expensive chemical, is In this simple exercise of being used to control the spread-

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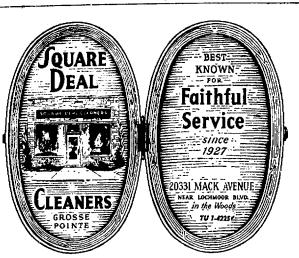
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Johnny's always been an active child. Even as a toddler he was always on the move. In your family doctor. The next fact, it was fun to watch him toddling from one toy to another . . . you used to call him your "busy bee." It's not so funny anymore. Johnny is not functioning in a group atmosphere. The pattern he is establishing in school is a bad one, according to his teacher

. . but a psychologist? Out of the car and into the house. Dinner to get . . . your husband is due shortly . . . a kiss for Johnny . . . who has just given up on his jigsaw puzzle . . . he keeps dropping the pieces.

Dad arrives . . . the family sits down to dinner . . . as usual Johny spills half of his meal on the floor. Your patience is worn thin . . . you send Johnny to his room. You tell Dad about the conference.

You both decide that maybe the family doctor can help. You do the dishes . . . spend a sleepless night. Early the next morning you make an appoint-ment for Johnny later in the day. You spend most of the day trying to figure out just where you have failed . . . why Johnny is so difficult in school?

Finally time to pick up John-ny and go to that doctor's appointment. You pull up in front of the school, you see Johnny and another boy fighting . . you call Johnny into the car. Tell him to tuck his shirt in and straighten his clothes . . matter how you try to have him looking neat, he never does. At the doctor's office . . . after answering questions and

an examination, the doctor tells you that he believes Johnny is one of the hundreds of hyperkinetic children with a learning disability. Your frightened . . a retarded son . . . it can't be. The doctor assures you that Johnny is not retarded but a child with normal or above average intelligence that is not achieving in school up to the level of his potential. Your child is hyperactive, distractible and possibly handicapped in visual motor perception. He says this condition creates a learning disability that is a challenge to both parents and teachers.

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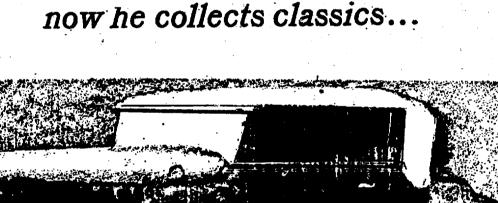
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ular meeting held on Monday, October 20, approved an ordinance controlling the possession and use of narcotics, patterned after a State statute. Enactment of the ordinance will enable prosecution in the Farms mu- faster trial date. nicipal court, rather than in circuit court under a State law.

The Farms follows the City and the Woods in passing such local legislation. The Park is contemplating a similar law which is being studied.

Farms Municipal Judge Rob-

Johnny

(Continued from Page 6) with fewer pupils . . . he needs with children with learning disabilities . . . pupils like bim-

You learn that here in The Pointe we have made just a befor Johnny's type of child through the developmental kinlearned that we have two inservice training programs for teachers that help them handle many of these children in regular classrooms. You also learn that there is a need for at least two full-time perceptual development classes at the elementary level. You learn that these classes might be possible if the .75 mill for program improvement is passed by Pointe voters November 11. You reach for the telephone and begin calling your friends. Maybe just maybe help is on its way!

John Matheus Succeeds Denison

Parke, Davis & Company andrive, to Director, Personnel Reson who retired August 1 after tional more than 17 years with the pharmaceutical firm.

Matheus, 45, joined Parke-Davis in 1955 as manager of employment and employe services. In 1961, he was named director of employment and emplove relations, and he was promoted to assistant director of moted to assistant director of tained by calling TUxedo 1-9007. personnel relations in 1965.

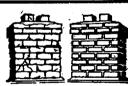
Denison, who lives in Harcourt road, joined Parke-Davis in 1952 as director of labor relations, and in 1965 was named director of personnel relations.

From 1928 to 1946, he served Packard Motor Car Company as personnel director, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, and between 1946 and 1952 was director of personnel relations for Murray Corporation of America.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1904. Denison attended school there and in 1928 was graduated from Harvard University.

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The Farms council, at a reg-|ert Pytell, who was present at Monday's meeting, told the council that the would better serve the interest o finistice especially since this would mean that an offender, or offenders, are assured of a

> He said that where it is possible that a trial in the higher court could be heard in about nine months, under the local ordinance, a trial can be held in about six to eight weeks.

Another advantage of the local ordinance, it was said, that the arresting officer will not have to go to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office in Downtown Detroit, to seek a warrant, which is sometimes refused because of lack of sufficient evidence. Too, the officer is downtown the better part of a teacher trained in dealing the day, seeking the warrant, thereby, keeping him from his duties in the city.

The severity of the narcotics violation gives police the option of seeking prosecution either ginning in educational planning under the State or local acts, it was said.

The new ordinance, accorddergarten and developmental ing to City Attorney George primary classes. You've also McKean, becomes effect immediately.

Under the local law, violation of any provisions thereupon conviction, to be sentenced to no more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not more than \$500.

Sale Scheduled **By Soroptimists**

The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is planned for tomorrow, Friday, October 24, at the American Legion Hall in Mack avenue from 4 to 10 o'clock.

Proceeds from this sale go toward the support of the Club's various service projects includnounced the promotion of John ing camperships for handi-Matheus, of Edmondton capped children and senior citizens, scholarships, the Grosse lations, succeeding A. G. Deni- Pointe Foundation for Excep-Children, the Transcription program and birthday remembrances for voungsters at the Protestant Children's Home.

Members are working today at the hall in preparation for the sale. Contributions of good saleable merchandise may be dropped off there or pick-up ob-

The Scroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, a classified service club for executive and professional Clubs in the state of Michigan and is a member of Soroptimist International which represents over 1,600 clubs in 43 countries of the world.

Youths Caught Stealing Lumber

A casual glance out of a hospital room window by a patient at Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, October 16, led to the apprehension of one 18year-old and two juveniles, who were stealing lumber from a Maumee avenue residence. On that date Mrs. Thomas Girardin 246 Marlborough, looked idly out of her window to see the larceny in progress. She notified the floor nurse who immediately contacted City police.

Cpl. Richard Clark was dispatched to the scene and immediately took the boys to the City station. The 18-year-old was charged with larceny from a building and the two juveniles were turned over to their fathers.

The youths were stealing the lumber to use in a Homecoming Float at South High School. The float was barred from competition by school authorities.

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POWER POLITICS

A Statement by David E. Burgess, Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe

A group which has been misdirected and misinformed by a small number of self seekers is attempting to turn me out of office together with all of the Councilmen running for reelection.

I sincerely feel that the hand-picked slate offered by this insurgent group should not be elected to office. In spite of their missionary zeal, what they are attempting to do is not in the best interests of the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Traditionally candidates for election to our City Council run as individuals and are not beholden to a power block. Obviously, the candidates of this opposition slate have been selected and are being promoted as a block. Each of their nominating petitions was signed by the same people in exactly the same order—as though someone lined them up and said, "sign here."

But of far greater concern to me than their power play is the missinformation they are spreading among our residents about the status of zoning in our city. We have always opposed, and will continue to oppose, any attempt to introduce high rise apartments in the City of Grosse Pointe. We have a 35 foot height ordinance which must be upheld. No member of this, or any other administration has ever suggested that it be changed.

The zoning ordinance which now protects our city was formulated during the time I served as a councilman, and adopted after I became mayor. It is now stronger than ever. It provides Constitutional safeguards that were not there before. It is modeled after the best legislation of this kind in the State of Michigan. Please be assured our zoning ordinance is not in jeopardy. The city of Grosse Pointe is not on the verge of becoming a depressed area. While those of us running for re-election do not always agree, we have always worked, and will continue to work to maintain and improve the character of the community.

Let's elect these proven public servants who have the best interests of our community at heart and who are not committed to any special interest group.

I Would Urge Residents to Vote for the Following Incumbents:

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DAVID E. BURGESS

for councilmen:

JOHN R. HAMANN

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Grosse Pointe Jaycee members (left to right), Robert Yirovac, James McNamee III, John Urso, Pieter Van Horne and Gilbert Finger, stand in the 'Great Pumpkin Patch' preparing some of the finest pumpkins this side of Halloween Hollow for their annual sale.

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ders are also being taken. Anyone interested may call 832-

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Al Lang, Grosse Pointe Jaycee

President. The proceeds from

the sale will be used for local

community activities.. The Jay

cee members on the Pumpkin

The Jaycees are having their first annual Pumpkin Sale in the Grosse Pointe area. The sale began last weekend and continues this weekend, October 25 and 26. Four tons of pumpkins were delivered to the main site early Saturday morning, October 18. Special Jaycce forces were organized by Jaycee Pumpkin Sale Chairman, John Urso to unload the tons of pumpkins when they arrived. The main sale site is the Four Seasons Landscaping Company,

Pointe Woods. The Jaycees have also organized special pumpkin sale mohile units, to be located at Kercheval on the Hill and the Village shopping areas. The mobile unit will be at Kercheval on the Hill on Saturday, October 25 from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and at the Village shopping area from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M. Special delivery or-

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FLEC Offers Help To Parents

Having problems with your adolescent? Having a hard time communicating with your adolescent about school work, dress codes, work, drugs, appropriate hours for dates? These and other problems are discussed and techniques learned for coping with the serious and not so serious aspect of surviving with an adolescent in the household every Monday evening at the Neighborhood Club Teen Center. 17150 Waterloo from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

These sessions under the leadership of professional personnel are designed to help parents find a variety of ways on how to get their message across to teens in such a way that the door of communication remains open.

Every parent has his problem in trying to bridge a gap be

tween youth and adult.

The Monday discussions for parents provide an opportunity to get some perspective on the sometimes frustrating job of helping a high schooler learn to be a responsible person. Any parent is welcome to attend regardless of the nature of the concern about his son or daughter. If any parent is finding his task of living with his adolesent offspring more of a chore than a pleasure, attending the Monday sessions might reverse

These sessions are made possible by the Family Life Education Council and further information may be obtained by alling 885-3510.

WINDOW SHATTERED

Mary Marrable, 611 Rivard, reported to City police on Tuesday, October 14, that persons unknown threw a rock through the window of her car which was parked in front of her residence. The entire window was

SNAP JUDGEMENT Most of the time the people who jump at conclusions fail oo land on facts.

The World Affairs Seminar discussion will include: "The currently being held at Grosse Military-industrial complex." "Is Pointe War Memorial under the does it control the Nation?" "Is tension at M.S.U. will, on "Can defense spending be re-Wednesday evening October 29, duced what risks are involved?" leal with the very timely subject "The Military and the Making of Foreign Policy." Guest
The Lawmakers, the Populate speaker will be Richard A. Ware appointed by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of International Security Affairs.

Mr. Ware has participated in international research conferences both in Europe and Japan. He is no stranger to Michigan having served as Secretary of the Earhart and Relm Foundations in Ann Arbor and City Planning Commissioner of that city as well as Assistant Director of the Michigan Legislative Committee on State Governmental Reorganization.

Covered in the October 29 seminar meeting moderated by Donald M. D. Thurber will be the contribution of the professional military in policy mak-ing decisions; the McNamara Revolution and the Defense Department structure; and the planning, programming and budgeting system. Questions for

CASH REGISTER ENTERED

Sale Committee include John Jacob Greuling, owner of the Urso, Chairman; Gilbert Finger; shoe repair shop on Fisher road, Kenneth Roy; and Dick Weithas. called City police on Friday, October 17, to report that per-MUTUAL TRUST | sons unknown had taken some | \$40 m bills from his register. best in others will come out He told police the register may only to meet the best in you. have been left open.

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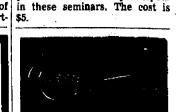
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auspices of the Detroit Area military superiority essential to national defense?" "What is the Office of International Ex- SIG/IRG and how does it work,"

> On November 5, the seminar The Lawmakers, the Populate

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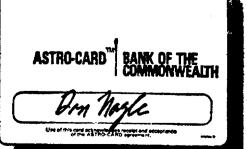
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For the 15th year three out- las Maestrini, PIME, Maryglade | Last year's recipients were standing area businessmen will president, points out that the Walker L. Cisler, chairman of be added to the unique roster cording to the announcement made by Lawrence V. Nagle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., which makes the citations annually in recognition of "philanthropic worl and humanitarian interests."

The 1969 recipients are Cyrus H. King, retired senior partner, or creed. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith, Inc.; Joseph Z. Neder-lander, president, Nederlander Theatrical Company; and Charles H. Patterson, retired executive vice-president, Ford Motor Company.

All are being honored for deeds and examples attributed to ideals for "unison in family life with person-to-person char

The first award was bestowed on Hollywood's Pat O'Brien in 1954. Since that time formal presentations have been made annually at a \$100-a-plate inter faith dinner. The event this year is slated for Raleigh House in Southfield Saturday, November

As dinner chairman Stuart W. Frankford will give the cita tions and introduce the awar dees: King, a Catholic; Nederlander of the Jewish faith; and Patterson, a Protestant.

Maryglade College was founded under direction of the PIME Missionaries of Saints Peter and Paul, the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions, which is more than 110 years old. At the college young American men are trained for volunteer work in religious, educational, medical and social fields in underdeveloped nations of the world. The Reverend Father Nicho-

Vicious Teenager Again In Trouble

A 14-year-old youth, who has been involved in larcenies, vandalism, loitering, driving a motor vehicle without a license, trespassing and school suspen-sion was once again picked up by City police on Thursday, October 16, after assaulting ancther 14-year-old youth at the Neighborhood Club.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found the victim on the floor and bleeding from the left side of his head. He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital where he received 15 stitches, and a head X-ray (results of the X-ray were not received at this writing) and then turned over to his parents.

Witnesses told officers that the injured youth and his as-scilant got into a fight over a stolen bicycle which was found in front of the assailant's home. The bicycle belonged to the victim. An argument ensued and the victim pushed his attacker who swung a cue stick full force hitting the lad on the left side of the head.

The assailant's parents were called and City police took the lad to Wayne County Juvenile here he remained over Wayne County officials turned him over to his parents the next day.

Panelists Speak At PWP Meeting

Instead of parents being blamed for everything, a panel of professionals at the Grosse Pointe Parents Without Partners meeting, Friday night, October 10, indicated that parental responsibility consists mainly of training children to accept responsibility for themselves.

The discussion, moderated by Barbara Ballard, Vice-President of the Grosse Pointe was expertly led by professionals in their fields, Ned Papania, Ph.D., certified consulting psychologist and certified marriage counselor; Rev. Leslie Harding, assistant pastor at St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe; and J. Messana, of the Detroit Psychiatric Institute and Catholic Social

Weavers' Guild

The Michigan Weavers' Guild met Thursdays, October 16, in the Women's City Club for a program, "Weaving on a Back-strap Loom," presented by Mrs. D. W. Smith.



South America, wherever the need is greatest, to relieve human suffering, care for orphans and leprosy victims, establish schools, teach, organize cooperatives and generally work these underprivileged peoples

To round out plans for the dinner in November some 40 will enjoy French pancakes on to raise standards of living for members of the men's commit- October 29, and a French luntee will gather for luncheon at cheon of onion soup and cheese without regard for race, color the Detroit Press Club on Mon- fondue in the school cafeteria

St. Paul language students | Spanish I students will enjoy cafeteria on October 31.

Culture a la Carte At St. Paul's

will be experiencing foreign culyoung men on completion of the board, Detroit Edison Com- tures in a most appetizing way of the "Knights of Charity" ac- studies go to Asia, Africa and pany; Jules R. Schubot, Schu- this coming week. Around Siesbot Jewelers, and Louis G. Seata time today, Spanish II stu-ton, vice-president in charge of dents will visit the Acapuco personnel, General Motors Cor- Restaurant for a Mexican lun-

on October 30.

a Mexican style luncheon in the

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW #995, at its annual inspection meeting Monday, October 20, her 80th birthday. The ladies presented Mrs. Ryan with a gift in group discussions which help as a thank you for her 30 years persons to achieve self-knowlof active service.

Synanon Head Speaks Sunday

Mrs. Ernestine Clark, head of the Detroit branch of Synanon, will speak at a Sunday evening dealing with dope addiction. forum, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Her topic will be "Synanon, Narcotics and You.

give it up. They play "games"

Some think Synanon is one of the few effective ways of Because of lack of money Synanon may be forced to leave Detroit.

especially teen-Everyone, Synanon is an organization of agers and their parents, is in-Second year French students honored Mrs. Laura Ryan on people who have given up dope vited to the program. Coffee addiction or who are trying to and discussion will follow Mrs. Clark's talk.

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Racing car suspension

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Disc brakes.

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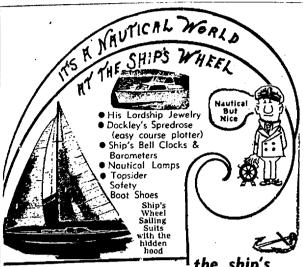
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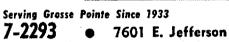
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her, and set bond at \$5,000. The The driver of the vehicle, de-

Kercheval. According to a police report, Mrs. McKinney was apprehended by Fred Wolski of 5530 McKinney was arrested and

GPCE Endorse School Millage

Lounge Friday Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education at a special meeting preceding the annual meeting last Wednesday voted unaniopens this Friday, October 24, mously to endorse and support upstairs at the Neighborhood the Board of Education's two Tuesday, November 11 ballot-

The annual meeting included mate atmosphere and down a report of the year by Hugh home sounds will provide excite-Harness, president, who rement and relaxation for all. viewed the group's two successful civic endeavors, the "Focus vided by Norman Jameses' on Finance" panel discussion Band, who features Texas Wiland the Haim Ginott program lie Edwards.
which drew a capacity crowd. The lounge

Five persons have been through twelfth graders with named to fill vacancies on the I.D. cards. Hours will be from twenty seconds worth. Board of Directors: Mrs. James 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The acti-Cameron, Mrs. Charles F. Wood- vity is chaperoned and police bury Jr., Charles A. Parcells Jr., Dr. Donald R. Briggs, and William C. Porter.

Some revisions in the organization's by-laws were approved including a change in the fiscal year, which will now run from February 1 to the following January 31.

All current Board terms will be extended through January 31, 1970, and all dues paid now will be valid for 16 months, until January 31, 1971. Dues are five dollars a family and may be sent to Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education, Box 6872, Grosse Pointe.

PURCHASE OKAYED

Acting on the recommenda tion of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., city consulting engineers, Farms council agreed to purchase three 300 horsepower starter replacements for the Water Filtration Plant, at a cost totaling \$23,200. The purchase contract was given to the low bidder, Rotor Electric, on Monday, October 20.

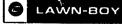
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Thief Ransacks Mrs. Nina H. McKinney, 22 Jonathan, Detroit, manager of Park Residence

A burglar took advantage of an unlocked window of the home of Mrs. Edna Bretz, 1385 Lakepointe, to enter and ran-sack the house, according to Wolski told police that he information given to Park police.

followed the woman to the muni-Mrs. McKinney stood mute to cipal parking lot at the rear the charge and the judge en of the store, and stopped her tered a plea of innocent for before she got into a 1955 Ford.

The driver of the webigle do. her, and set bond at \$5,000. The woman was remanded to the woman was remained to be woman about 35 bedroom, on Saturday, October 11. The break-in was reported by Jerry Bretz of 276 Marlborton which was scheduled for was last seen driving west on was last seen driving west on was last seen driving west on was along with porch window leading into a mother's absence, along with several of Mrs. Bretz's neigh-The store manager held the woman until police arrived. Mrs. bors.

One of the neighbors had noticed the front door open, and called Bretz, who in turn noti-fied police. The neighbor said that he had checked the house a short while before he dis-

on the control of the console television set from the living room; and a food mixer from millage proposals and one bond-ing proposal scheduled for plenty of floor space allows the audience an excellent opportu-nity to communicate. This inti-

LaPratt said that evidence indicated that the TV was carried out the back door.

INFLATION

Meat rices are so high today that people who want minute steaks have to be content with

Waste time and the chase of a lifetime won't catch it.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

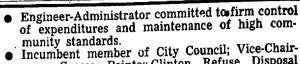
When somebody finally solves the high cost of living problem, he can be called on to solve the traffic snarl.

INITIATIVE

Great minds don't necessarily run in the same channels - the ability to get out of a rut makes counting pennies, he has to bethe difference.

MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD

About the time a man gets to the point when he can quit gin counting calories.



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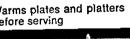
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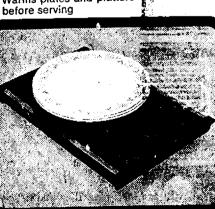
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uled for an eight week course.

No date has been set for this

class as yet, but further infor-

mation will be sent to students

who request information by tele-

phone. Further information and

class reservations may be ob-

tained by calling the Depart-

ment of Community Services at

COINS COPPED

police on Tuesday, October 14, to report the theft of a plastic

from the showcase in his store.

He told officers that the theft

apparently occured, minute be-

William Fiscus, of Coins and Stamps, 17658 Mack, called City

TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

The Department of Commun- | ering short cuts to simple and Services of the Grosse successful preparation of men-Pointe Public School System is ues and foods for entertaining a offering adult classes in the group, large or small. Festive culinary arts. Classes range buffets of elegant sit-down dinfrom the enticing delicacies of ners may be given with ease, "French Cooking" to the practical and imaginative ideas of-"Cooking for Two," to casseroles, desserts, salads, hot challenging instruction in "Par-ty Cookery and Planning," and use of "quickie foods" is some original creations in "Food of the preparations. Mrs. Huber

lecturer, and has served as ad-A course in "French Cookvisor and supervisor for many again will be guided large parties in Grosse Pointe by Chef Charles Marchand, Mr. and Birmingham. Marchand has taught for the Detroit Board of Education, is a member of the A.R.A., and has served as Executive Chef persons may call now to leave and Chef-Manager. a request for information to be

"Cooking for Two" is designed to help the bride or new homemaker become familiar with the preparation of basic foods, as well as assist the more experienced cook whose meal planning has been scaled own to meeting the needs of two people, Mrs. Ruth Engle, the received her Master's deree from the University of Wisonsin in Home Economics and Food Nutrition will instruct the eight week course which begins Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30

"Party Cookery and Plann-ing" is a six week course cov-

City Improves Water Main

case containing 15 miniature Indian Head 25 cent Eagles, The City of Grosse Pointe council voted to issue a contract to Vanopdenbosch Construction fore he discovered the theft be-Company for the installation of cause he was busy with a numfour valves and gate wells in ber of customers at the time. the Jefferson avenue water main in the amount of \$3,000 Monday, October 20.

City manager, Thomas Kressbach, made this purchase rec ommendation to the council following a water leak that developed on October 3, at the point of connection of a private water service to the City's Jefferson avenue water main. At that time, in order to repair the leak it was necessary to shut off the water to all City residents located south

The shut off was necessitated because the Jefferson avenue main as originally built contains only two shut off valves between Cadieux and Fisher road. These valves do not op-erate properly and one is currently leaking.

Mr. Kressbach said that with the development of several subdivisions south of Jefferson avenue, it is important that sufficient shut off valves be installed in the Jefferson avenue water main. This would permit future water leaks to be iso lated to a much smaller area and greatly reduce the number of homes inconvenienced during repair situations.

Center Conducts World Seminar

The World Affairs Seminar heing presented at Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday evenings October 15-November 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 is moderated by Donald M. D. Thurber and presented in cooperation with The Detroit Area Council on World Affairs and the Michigan State University Office of International Exten sion. It is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and the Junior League of Detroit, Inc.

Following the opening session on "Establishing Priorities In Foreign Policy and the Expression of National Character. next week's session on October 22 will center on "Intelligence Gathering Operations: Means vs. Ends." The guest speaker and resource person will be Dr. Richard Barnet, Co-Director of the Institute for Policy Studies. He is the author of "Intervention and Revolution' and a new book just coming off the press. 'Economy of Death." He is an outstanding authority on secre operations in the government and on defense spending. Richard J. Barnet is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School where he received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. He served in the United States Army as a spe cialist in international law and was later a Fellow of the Harvard Russian Research Center and the Princeton Center for International Studies. During the Kennedy Administration, he served as an official of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and was formerly a consultant to the Department of Defense. In 1963 he helped found the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent center devoted to research on public policy questions and has been its Co-Director ever since.

All interested Grosse Pointe citizens are invited to join these seminars either for the series at \$45 a couple or \$25 single eries enrollment or for just hose evenings in which they are particularly interested.

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Police Accuse Errant Driver

appear before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on November 26, on a charge of driving while under the influence of

trolmen Timothy Morrison and all, it is important the people this issue)." John Kraiza, when the officers fully understand the proposals, observed him driving in an erratic manner on Lake Shore This class will not meet until curb, going east on the road. January, however, interested

The motorist consented to a breath test, and was taken to the Woods station, where it was given. He failed the test twice.

He was returned to the Farms station and issused a violation ticket for driving while under the influence of liquor, and released after posting a bond of

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Jaycees Study Millage Proposal

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees net tax which expires this year nave announced plans to make a and an additional 6.95 mills in Leonard Remay, 50, of 29541 thorough study of the millage order to maintain the present Bentley, Livonia, is scheduled to renewal efforts of the Grosse additional .75 mills for improved Pointe Public School System. operations; and the third for a Pieter van Horne, Chairman of 6.85 million dollar bond issue made one appointment. the Board of the Jaycees and to finance repairs and renovapresident, Alan Lang, said since tion of South High School (it the total proposed package rep- will take one and a half mills Washington road, was oppointed Remay was arrested by Pa- resents a 9.2 mill increase over- per year for 20 years to retire to the Board of Review, which

tension of the existing 18.5 mill School.

condition; the second will be an

In conjunction with this study "The proposed millage renew- effort Mr. van Horne and Mr. al will appear on the ballot in Lang strongly recommend that road on Sunday, October 19. The policemen said that the man's Lang explained, "the first will attend the Open House slated be identified as a 25.45 mill infor Sunday, October 26, between entrance into the campaign for crease, but will really be an extwo and five, at South High city council.

Two Changes In City Groups

The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday, October 20, accepted one resignation and

Richard E. Borland, 621 reviews general tax assessments and appeals.

Jeannette H. Duffield, 525, re-

VANDELS AT WORK

his lawn, sprayed paint all Hal Smith, III, 354 University, around the outside of the house called City police on Monday, and soaped all the screens, October 13, to report that van- sometime last week when he dals had removed the sod from 'was away.



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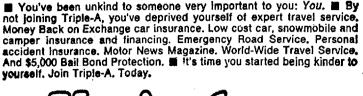
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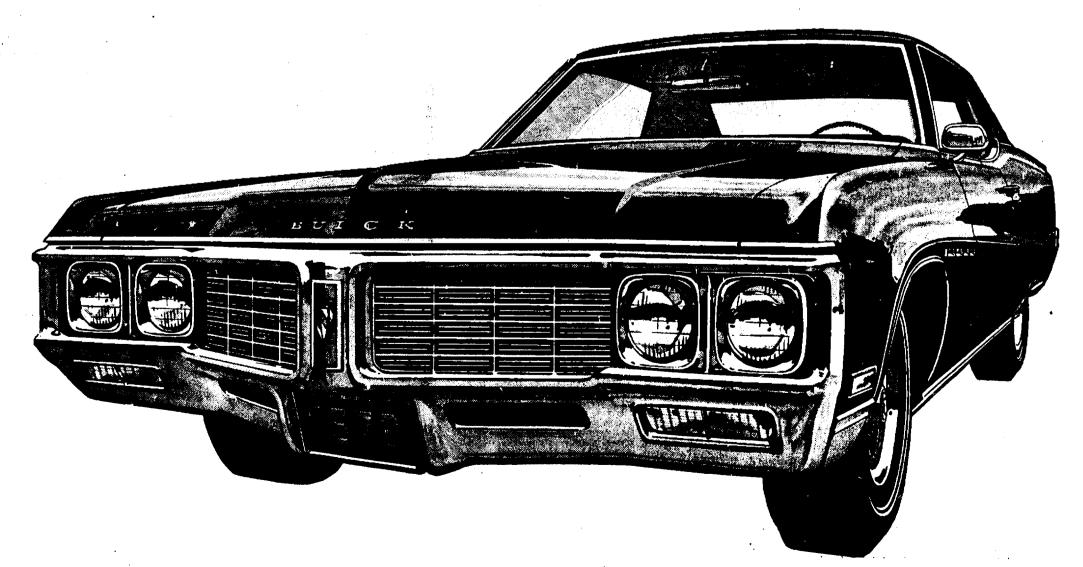
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Grosse Pointe's

Pick Successor For Harrington

general manager of the Detroit | Center. Symphony Orchestra upon Harrington's retirement at the end

Turkin, who is 43 years old, has managed Blossom Center, (the summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra), since its opening in 1968

Before that he had been man-Symphony from 1959 to 1966.

In announcing the appointment Detroit Symphony president Robert B. Semple said that World War II. Turkin will bring "excellent qualifications to the Symphony's top managerial post and help assure that Detroit will Cub Meeting nation's best-known orchestras.

"Yet it will seem strange to have anyone other than Howard

Board chairman of the Amer- Lamb and Michael Bryk. ican Symphony Orchestra

Turkin will acclimate himself

Dr. Frank Fitt Hère Sunday

growth. Dr. Fitt is also well Hank Hubbard.

iving in Ann Arbor.

Marshall W. Turkin, manager | week visits to Detroit between of the Cleveland Orchestra's mid-October and the end of the Blossom Music Center, will year while completing his ten-succeed Iloward Harrington as ure as manager of Blossom

He then will move to Detroit with his wife, Patricia originally from Traverse City, and their four sons: Scott, 15: Jeffrey, 12; Bradley, 9; and Troy,

Turkin is a native Chicagoan and holds Bachelors and Masters degrees in Music Composition from Northwestern Univer-Chicago for two years. He also sity. He took subsequent gradwas general manager of the School of Music, at Teachers Fort Wayne Philharmonic from College, Columbia University, 1955 to 1959 and of the Honolulu and at the University of Indi-

He served two-and-a-half

Ceremonies Mark

Harrington in this post." Sem. Cub Scout Pack #481 at Kerby peas with celery and water ple added. "His career with School. Dr. Walter Hassig is the Symphony has been one of the Webelos Den leader for the and a display of assorted mouth extraordinary devotion and ten year old boys who received their Webelos neckerchiefs and Harrington became the Sym- slides at the ceremony. The phony's general manager in Den #1 Webelos include Walter 1951 when the Orchestra was Hassig, Frank Willard, Kurtis re-established after a two-year Parsh, Ralph Fletcher. David demise. He also served as Webster, David Glover, Charles

The Bobcat pin was awarded League during 1964-65 and is to all the boys new to cub widely revered as a mentor scouting. Den #2 led by Mrs. among U.S. orchestra man- Frank Willard and Mrs. Carrol Lock and Den #7 led by Mrs. He and his wife, Edna, who Jeremy Webster will be workfirst met while pursuing op-eratic careers, will reside in These eight year old boys are Thomaston, Me., after his re- Den #2: L. Adrian Allen, Richard Lock, Matthew Owen, Carl Sultzman, John B. Webster, to his new post through once-a- John Willard and Arthur Wormet. Den #7: Douglas Brown, Troy Gornall David Lipo, Daniel Riddle, Alan Telford and

Dr. Frank Fitt, Pastor Emeri. Buell, and Mrs. James Martin a 35 mile zone an dfor operatus c. the Grosse Pointe Memo- and Den #6 led by Mrs. Heinz to 's license not on his person. rial Church, will preach at Me- Hintzen, will work on their He was first observed at Camorial Church this Sunday at Bear badges. These nine year dieux and Maumee where he 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. His sermon old boys are also new to cub topic is 'Witnessing In a Day of scouting. Den #5: Pearson a high rate of speed. Officers Confusion." Buell, Mike Clabault, Eric stopped him on Fisher road, Dr. Fitt served as senior pas- Grimes, James Martin, Robert where he could not produce tor of Memorial Church from Martinez, Gary Perlin and registration, proof of identity 1931 to 1958, during which time James Teetzel. Den #6: Robert or his driver's license. He told the church experienced a treBradfield, Jimmie Crain, Peter officers he had a doctor's apmendous spiritual and physical Hendrie, Erich Hintzen and pointment. Police called the

known for his participation in All the boys in the pack are and support of community ac- enthusiastically selling tickets tion until Russell provided proof vities. | for their Pancake Supper, of ownership. Health reasons forced his re- Thursday, October 23, 5:30-8:00.

irement in 1958, and since that All are welcome. Call Cubmas-lime, he and his wife have been ter Jack Boland for tickets at New Classes In Karate and Yoga

Arate Citto under the direction and Yoga will be starting at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Karate will be held on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., November 2 to December 21. Both beginners and advanced learn to discipline their bodies and responses and make the belts will meet together to give extra time for practice and so the new members may learn ents' from the more experienced. All will be instructed by members of the Wayne State University



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> Yoga classes will resume at Grosse Pointe War Memorial on November 4 and 5. On Tuesday, November 4, Mrs. Norma Cheff will teach a women's group from 10 to 11 a.m. A mixed group for men and women employed through the day will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning November 4 from 8 to 9 o'clock. Instructor will be Charles Friday.

> Both instructors are S.R.F. trained and present Yoga as a series of mental and physical exercises designed to relieve tensions, tone basic organs and induce flexibility and serenity. It is not taught as a mystic. Eastern religion. Fee for eight weeks is \$20.

every Sunday at family style

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Buffets Precede Center Events

Prime Rib candlelight Buffets will precede Grosse Fointe Theatre performances in Fries Auditorium with the exception of Sunday nights. Opening night for the Theatre Season is Thursday, November 6, when Grosse Pointe Theatre presents a brand new comedy "Wedding Spells."

All theatre goers are invited

to enjoy a sumptuous pre theatre buffet usually served in the Crystal Ballroom above the theatre and overlooking Lake St. Clair. On some occasions. they will be served in the adjacent Italian Renaissance splendor of the Alger mansion. typical menu will include years with the Navy during relishes pickled brussel sprouts, World War II. rooms, herring in sour cream, tomatoe bouillon in chafing dish, assorted aspics, fruit salads and garden green salads, prime rib of beef, fresh crab meat on toasted English muffin, Investiture ceremonies were baked squash with honey, tomheld Monday. October 20th by atoe and eggplant casserole, chestnuts, potatões au gratin watering, home made desserts

The buffets give one a chance for a better parking spot a chance to dress up without kitchen worries and a beautiful opportunity to entertain friends for a complete evening under one roof without effort. Reservations for buffets should be prepaid and made at least three days ahead at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost of \$4.75 includes tax and service and free parking. Theatre patron participation will determine the continuance of this service so all are cordially invited and urged to attend.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

Philip Russell, 5264 Yorkiel Riddle, Alan Telford and Patrick Vandenboom.

Den #5 led by Mrs. James Tettzel, Mrs. J. Lawrence

shire, Detroit, was issued a violation by City police on Thursday, October 9, for traveling in excess of 40 mph in went through a stop sign at doctor .who identified Russell .His ca rwas taken to the sta-



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WYCK met Campaign General Club by Campaign Promotion Chairman WILLIAM S. BLAKE- Chairman GAIL SMITH.

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Pharmacy topics

by Kenneth A. DeMunter

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Between sixteen and twenty-two, George Washington suffered his first attack of malaria, a case of smallpox that left his face badly marked for life, and a serious attack of pleurisy, probably tubercular in origin.

An old remedy for a head cold: take nine whiffs of a pair of dirty socks.

Approximately 25% of the general population can be deeply hypnotized and in a relatively short period of time. This, however, is a dangerous practice and can cause psychological problems of a permanent nature.

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Austin Prep School News

course offerings. The 64 courses offered to all students range from required courses to elec-

In the area of Social Studies, a one semester course in psychology has been added. Both a one semester and a full year offered. In the area of Fine Arts, a course in Film Study is offered as an elective for two semesters. A two-semester course in Speech is now offered in the English Department with one semester devoted Friday, Nov. 7 to the area of drama and one semester given in public speak-

are also available in all departments for the gifted students under the direction of the department chairman. In special service, a clinic in speech correction has been established for those students with special problems in daily speaking or public poise. According to Vice Principal Thomas E. Bailey, additional courses may be instituted in the second semester as well as next fall in accordance with the findings of the Curriculum Council, the body made up of the department

the Fall Honor's Convocation was held at Austin. This semiannual event is staged to award ous booths offering games for the honor roll certificates. The introduction of the program was given by Mr. Bailey, for the 66 first honor and 43 second honor students. The certificate re-quirements included 3.5 and 3.8 average from the June report

Robert Galac, Jon Milbrand and Robert Misialowski re-ceived their scholastic letters for maintaining the 3.5 average for three semesters. National Honor Society Induction will be held in the February Convoca-

Also honored were Michael

Pointers Assist Focus: Hope

A number of Pointers participated in Focus Hope October 16 through October 18, at Oakland Mall. Focus: Hope is a non-profit organization devoted to the betterment of the Detroit community. They aim to reduce racial tension and help bridge the gap between rich and poor. Festival Hope at the Oakland Mall in Troy is one of the group's fund-raising projects.
Games of skill will be the main feature, and to attract crowds there is an impressive lineup of volunteer entertainers: Odetta, Jack Brokensha, Bob Posch and Arnie, Charlie Latimer, Mike Riley and others.

Daylong activities are scheduled to run during the Mall's to 9 p.m. Some Grosse Pointers helping to man the booths will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Phail, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D'Angelo, Dr .and Mrs, John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Schonenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gard, Mrs. Patricia Gahagan, Pat Stillwell and Jim Perry.

City Prepares For Winter Days

In anticipation of the winter ahead, the City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday, October 20, awarded contracts for snow removal and rock salt. International Salt Company will fur-nish the city with 600 tons of rock salt in the amounts of \$11.20 per ton delivered and \$9.40 per ton picked up. The Company will remove snow from the City parking lots during the 1969-70 season in the amount of \$325 a clean.

Life is not a treadmill-and when it appears to be, there's something wrong with you.

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Austin Prep. School has begun | Ducody and George Shea for reits eigtheenth year with the ad- ceiving the status of Semi-Findition of seven new courses to alists in the National Merit its present curriculum of 57 Scholarship Qualifying Exam. Guest speaker for the Convocation was Edmund Brady, graduate of Austin in 1959,

B.S.S., John Carroll University, Juris Doctor, University of Detroit Law School, and L.L.M. Wayne State University. Mr. Brady emphasized the necessity of accounting has been instituted in the Business Department. only as a preparation for col-In Science a course in ninth lege but also as a training for grade Physical Science will be future events in which all students hope to be labeled excel-St. Paul Fair

Convinced that they, as

Christians, can no longer escape from their commitment to love through the traditional "Christ-

mas charity" of food baskets for the poor, the members of St. Paul High School Sodality have innovated a new type of

The Sodality will sponsor a

o'clock until 3:00 o'clock. Adults

are invited to come later in the

afternoon or evening until 11:00

The carnival will feature

snacks served in the cafeteria.

The gymnasium will be gaily

decorated and will contain vari

Proceeds from this festival will be contributed to a rehabi-

litation center for wayward conducted by Father

Ward, rector of St. Peter and Paul's Church, Detroit and help

pay the way of a group of col-lege girls when they go to Ap-

palachia next Summer to do

Fall project.

o'clock.

tions for adults.

missionary work.

Independent Study Programs

On Thursday, September 25,

FLEC Sets RAP | Pointe Ski Club Groups for Teens Invites Members

The husiness of living often gets to be a real drag. Communication with parents and teachers is often difficult if not impossible. Being able to eniov satisfying relationship with Memorial's Crystal Ballroom friends and do things that Monday evening November 3, aren't either harmful or illegal seems almost a thing of the past. School has lost its meanseem worth preparing for. These are the common problems facing many high school students today and many struggle with dilemmas and find no place to turn to for help.

Well, help is now available through RAP (rapport) groups held each Wednesday & Thursday evenings at the Neighborhood Club Teen Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All conversation is held in confidence by group members and with orofessional help, group members turn on to each other and attempt to be of help to anybody in need of a little soul. Listening and rapping are what takes place.

These groups are made possible through the Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council. For further information either fair on Friday, November 7. come to a session or call 885-The grade school students will 3510 Monday thru Friday 9-12 attend this event from 1:00 Noon or 1-5 p.m.

> LIFE'S LIKE THAT Tomorrow is the day that gets here just when you have today's problems figured out.

VIAENE

call 777-2800
We Service The Five Pointer

The membership and prospective members of the Adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club are invited to attend a free get-together in Grosse Pointe War at 8 p.m.

They will be entertained by a John Jay movie featuring a new ing and the future just doesn't kind of artificial snow which the inventor, Grosse Pointer Dan Holley of the carburetor family, will explain. It is hoped it can be installed in the area so Grosse Pointe Ski Club members can keep in trim and enjoy some skiing the year round.

President Ed Wahl of Sheldon Road will outline the details of the Club's forthcoming Four Day New Year's Ski Jaunt to Boyne, their trip to Collingwood. Canada and their 10 day Western ski trip to California's High Sierras. Sign ups will be taken on a first come first serve basis for each of thee activities. A coffee hour will follow.

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ing 50 miles an hour on Whittier

on probation for 30 days, no

driving, and surrendered his

The Grosse Pointe Camera

Club will meet on Tuesday,

October 28, at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

LaVerne Bovair, FPSA, will

'Creative Photography," Visi-

give his own presentation on

license to the court.

Camera Club

Sets Meeting

tors are welcome.

Judge Paterson Hears Nine Cases | Frost Plays

Kenneth Borchman, 19401 port was ordered. Strasburg, Detroit, and Mark Powell, 43 East Newport, Pontiac, were charged with going through red traffic lights. Both pled not guilty and both were found guilty and fined \$6.

Four persons were charged with reckless driving, David Flott, 21184 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, who pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$25; Richard Gregory (no address listed) who pled guilty and was

Farms Boaters Fete Officers

Joseph Crea, Commodore of other newly elected officers and directors, at the annual Com-modores Dinner Dance at the Rivere Hall on E. Jefferson.

Officers elected to serve with Mr. Crea, are Warren Nott. Vice Commodore; "Liz" Holmes, Secretary; and Gerald Malooly as Treasurer. Directors include First Director and Past Commodore, Frank "Skip" Gmeiner; Hon. Thomas Thornton, Donald Burns. Vincent Famulero and rectors are Hazen Keith and Joseph Kikei.

is the next scheduled event for field. the Farms Boat Club, on November 1st, at the "Pier". Guests and friends of members depends on the well-being of the

City Municipal Court con- and was found guilty, his case wened on Tuesday, October 14, was adjourned until October 28, with Judge Douglas L. Paterand Timothy Murray, 3975 Berkson presiding. The following cases were heard:

Solution was adjourned until October 28, was adjourned until October 28, with Judge Douglas L. Paterand Timothy Murray, 3975 Berkson presiding. The following cases were heard:

> Robert Ireland, 1205 Aline, was charged as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. He pled guilty and was found guilty, fined \$75 and placed on ix months probation.

William McCourt was charged with improper parking and an expired meter violation. He pled not guilty to both charges and was found guilty. He was fined septence on the meter violation was suspended.

St. Paul's Annual Homecoming Dance is slated for tomor- room will be sold at the door for row evening October 24, from \$2.50. Doors will be closed to 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Through all comers from the time capacthe Grosse Pointe Farms Boat eight cheerleaders, the cafe- whichever comes first Club was honored, along with teria will be transformed into circus tents, lions, tigers and gaily colored balloons. Music for dancing will be provided by the Kazanjammers.

In the main ring will be the Johnson, Denise Ferry, Justine Grout, and Marcia Locke. The queen will be crowned at the dance.

The Homecoming Parade will Jerome Janisse. Alternate di- precede the football game between St. Paul and Roseville eph Kikel.

A Halloween Costume Party at South High School's football

> The well-being of the nation individuals in it.

City of

Grosse Pointe Farms

Code No. 7-17 — Narcotics ORDINANCE NO. 174

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, or offer for sale, distribute, administer, dispense, prescribe or give away opium or its common derivatives, heroin, codeine or morphine; or cocoa 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.

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 narcotic 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 subcutaneous 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, hospitals, clinical laboratories, medical doctors, osteopathic physicians, dentists, chiropodists, veterinarians and pharmacists in the normal legal course of their respective business or profession, nor to persons suffering from diabetes, asthma or any other medical condition requiring self injection.

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 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 nar-

cotic 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 or-dinance. 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 kept illegally.

Section 7. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, he sentenced to not more than 90 days in fail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred

Section 8. This ordinance shall take immediate effect. Enacted: Oct. 20, 1969 CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk Published October 23, 1969

'Other Side'

A Super "Other Side" will be held this Saturday, October 25, for grades 9-12 of Grosse Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. It will be held in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom and will The Frost as well as music durng the breaks for refreshments. Tickets for this Super Senior Other Side should be bought in

the ticket price is \$2 in advance. \$5 for improper parking and the However, only 400 will be sold in advance on a first come, first found guilty and fined \$75 or
10 days in jail, Gregory paid
the fine; James Brock, 36
Renaud, who pled not guilty

Was suspended.

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was suspended.

serve basis. Only one ticket will vehicle while his license was be sold to each individual and suspended. He appeared in I.D. proving Grosse Pointe residency and grade in school will Ruen was ordered to appear For Homecoming be required at time of ticket before Judge Speer for the propurchase.

The remainder of the tickets up to the capacity of the ballwhichever comes first.

In the main ring will be the Homecoming Court, which includes Kathe Moran, Mary Beth the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was awarded one of four fellowships given this year to train administrators in

the performing arts.
Mr. Wingo was employed by Container Corporation of Valley Forge, Pa., as a packaging designer. He also worked for Spillman, an industrial design firm in New York City. Just prior to joining the Symphony he attended the Graduate School of Business Administra-tion, University of Virginia. He received his Bachelor of

Arts degree in Industrial Design from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He was born and raised in Roanoke, Va. He has often turned his hobby

of piano tuning and the repair and rebuilding of modern and antique keyboard instruments into a full-time business operation. He also free-lances in the field of graphic design.

Mr. Wingo is unmarried and resides in Kercheval avenue.

Patrick F. Ruen, 18, of 8900 Lakeland, was found guilty of

East Jefferson, Detroit, was senseding and cutting in and out tenced to spend three Sundays of traffic, and appeared in in the Park jail cell, beginning court on complaint of a citizen, Sunday, October 19. The sen- who testified against him. The tence was passed by Park Muni-cipal Judge William E. Speer guilty and was found guilty and on Wednesday, October 15. fined \$25. Peter Morgan, 17, of 1014 Yorkshire, pled guilty to speed-

The judge found Ruen guilty feature the widely popular band of violating probation imposed by him on July 23, when the youth was arrested and charged road ,a 25 mile zone. He was with speeding. Judge Speer fined \$50 and ordered to pay fined Ruen, who has a bad drivadvance at the Grosse Pointe ing record, \$50, and ordered him war Memorial if possible for not to drive for six months.

On August 18, Ruen was arrested by Farms police, and charged with operating a motor

Member Added

He joined the Center for the Arts in 1965, also teaching clar-inet at the University in 1966-67. He was administrative assistant to the dean of the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. from 1963 to 1965.

He received a Bachelor of Music degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., in 1959 with an applied major in Clarinet and Master of Arts in Musicology with an applied major in Clarinet from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., in

During two years of his grad-

OUT OF LINE ses soon find that they have a mighty poor pacemaker.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF **GENERAL CITY ELECTION**

To Be Held On

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a City Election, will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November 1969 at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

CITY OFFICES:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO YEAR TERM)

THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (FOUR-YEAR TERMS)

The polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

740 CADIEUX Between Kercheval and Waterloo

Polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

GPN 10-23-69 and 10-30-69

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT

For The GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

Registered qualifitd electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 70 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY,, NOVEMBER 1, 1969. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH

CITY CLERK

GPN 10-16-69, 10-23-69 and 10-30-69

Law Violators Pay in GP Park

bation violation. Charles Sillery, 19, of 460

Symphony Staff

Michael Allan Smith, former events coordinator with the Florida Center for the Arts, University of South Florida in Tampa, has joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as assistant manager.

uate work he was employed by the dean of students at the University of Rochester College of Arts and Sciences as assistant director of Student Activi-

Those who follow their impul-

The following report for the 1968-69 fiscal year is a condensed summary (in cash receipts and disbursements form) of the financial transactions authorized by your Board of Education in support of the total educational program of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The Board of Education wishes to supplement the

financial data with a few brief comments: In accordance with State Law, all funds received and disbursed by The Grosse Pointe Public School System are maintained under three major classifications, or Funds, which broadly indicate the function. These are: GENERAL OPERATING FUND

BUILDING AND SITE FUND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

GENERAL OPERATING FUND:

As indicated by the title, this fund provides for all activities of the School System, other than those specifically designated as Building and Site or Debt Retirement. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue

from two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax levies on real and personal property within the school district. The second is from State Aid. Expenditures from the General Fund are made in

accordance with a budget prepared by the Superintendent of Schools and as reviewed and adopted by the Board of The Revolving Fund receipts and disbursements rep-

resent transactions within the System and consist principally of funds for several activities as indicated in the "NOTE" shown below.

for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968 and ending June 30, 1969 were as follows:

SECTION 1 GENERAL FUND

Balance, July 1, 1968. \$ 1,996,130,51 RECEIPTS: Current Tax Collection \$10,101,428.53 Delinquent Tax Collection Interest on Delinquent Taxes 53.112.08 State Aid, All Types..... 2.159.086.54 Rentals and Miscellaneoous ... Short Term Loan (1968-69).... 3,735,000.00 Revolving Fund Receipts 3,900,167.61 Income from Investments..... 199.193.17 Reserve for Current Rudget 524,497.79 Revenue-Federal Grants...... 27,506.64

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$20,902,359.74 \$22,898,490.25

TOTAL—Balance and Receipts.....
DISBURSEMENTS: Instruction ..\$ 8,992,076.63 Administration Attendance 144,147.31 Health Services 88,752,32 Transportation 53,153.98 Operation Maintenance 454,559.82 Fixed Charges 348,684,04 187,998,00 Capital Outlay Recreation ... 6,404.06 Community Services (Public Library) 187,130,79 Student Services 43,086,47 Short Term Loan-

Repaid (1968-69) ...

Revolving Fund Disbursements 3,361,086.29 Other Disbursements ... Reserve for 1969-70 Budget... 950,000.00 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$20,714,423.30 Balance June 30 \$ 2.184,066,95 Note: The June 30th General Fund Balance of \$2,184,066.95 includes \$178,363.50 of unspent funds from the 1968-69 Current Operation Budget. It includes amounts specifically earmarked as follows: General Operating Funds ... Escrow for Payrolls (July and August)

3,735,000.00

\$ 178,363.50 289,790.35 Custodial Accounts (Students Activities, etc.).... 710,523.99 Funds Withheld-Purchase of Bonds for Employees 3,463,60 Reserve for 1969-70 Budget 950,000,00 Special Projects (Reserve) 51,925.51

\$2,184,066.95

BUILDING AND SITE FUND Monies in this fund are used primarily for the acquisition of land, construction of buildings and the equipment for

such buildings. Funds may be realized from the sale of general obliga-

tion bonds, by a special voted tax levy specifically designated for the purposes mentioned above, or by appropriation from the General Fund. At June 30, 1969 approximately \$12,152,762.00 had been

FULL COUNT the cost has tripled and quad-Life must be worth living— the cost has tripled and we still hang on. Every man has a chance until he loses the value of a minute.

Every man has a chance until

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System FINANCIAL REPORT For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1969

Building Construction \$10,502,326,00

invested in North High School as follows:

Acquisition of Land...

Balance, June 30, 1969.

Furniture and Equipment 706,964.00

\$2,686,413.73

\$ 347,610.45

\$1,080,585.97

\$12,152,762.00 Some construction work remains to be done on the Performing Arts Center.

SECTION 11 **BUILDING AND SITE FUND** Balance, July 1, 1968... RECEIPTS: Delinquent Tax Collection

Received from other Funds 90,703.00 Interest on Investments...... 256,349.45 Other Revenue

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$3,034,024.18 TOTAL-Balance and Receipts DISBURSEMENTS:

Grounds 1,030.00 Buildings 1,341,004.60 Furniture and Equipment. 578,306.05 Building and Site Reserve

(Special Projects) 33,097.56 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS\$1,953,438.21

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND This fund is established for the purpose of paying princi-

pal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the School System. At June 30, 1969, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System, as follows: Balance Outstanding

Original Issue June 30, 1969 1956 Bond Issue.......\$3,475,000.00 1964 Bond Issue....... 675,000.00 \$2,220,000.00 505,000.00

1965 Bond Issue...... 8,350,000.00 7,800,000.00 2,750,000.00 2.650.000.00 1966 Bond Issue..... These are serial bond obligations financed with unlimited tax levies. This means that we levy taxes each year suffi-

cient to meet the annual principal and interest payments.

SECTION !!!

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND \$ 418,050.33 Balance, July 1, 1968. Current Tax Collection Delinquent Tax Collection...... 18,015.50 Interest on Delinquent Taxes...... 796.60 Interest from Investments....... 33,841.85 796.60 .\$ 905,793,90 TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL—Balance and Receipts......
DISBURSEMENTS: \$1,323,844.23 434,431.25 Interest Principal Paid on Bonds......\$400,000.00

\$487,950.21 Balance, June 30, 1969..... SECTION IV

1,462.77

.\$835,894.02

The following information is submitted for comparative purposes: Fiscal Year Fiscal Year Value of School Property: (Cost Basis) 1968-69 1967-68 \$ 2,729,653.00 \$ 2,713,371.00 Cost of Sites..... 28,173,983.00 29,558,286.00 Cost of Buildings..... 3,039,542.00 3,757,378.00 Cost of Equipment... Number of Buildings..... 19 418 560 Number of Classrooms..... Number of Teachers.... Teacher Salaries Paid: (No experience and no extra duty assignment involved) \$6,475.00 \$7,100.00 Bachelor's Degree 7,075.00 7,800.00 Master's Degree Master's Degree and 30 8,226.00

GENERAL INFORMATION

Semester Hours ... 7,463,50 Doctorate Degree 8,046,25 8,865.00 Maximum Salaries Paid: (Based on 13 years or more of teaching experience. Additional compensation is provided for certain special responsibilities and duties.) Bachelor's Degree \$10,300.00 \$11,285.00 Master's Degree ... 11,700.00 12.850.00 Master's Degree and 30

Total Senior High Average Membership for Year 3,099.4 4,503.2 12,612.3 13,023.7 Ratio of Pupils to Teacher . 20.7 The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System extends an invitation to any resident of the District, interested in obtaining additional information, to visit the School System at its Administrative Offices at 389

St. Clair, where a complete certified public audit is avail-

12,088.50

12,671,25

10,329.00

3,085.1

13,276.00

13,915.00

11,266.00

5,781.4

2,739.1

able for inspection. Board of Education The Grosse Pointe Public School System Wayne County, Michigan Edward J. Pongracz, Treasurer

June 30, 1969.

Semester Hours

No. of Pupils-Average Membership:

Total Middle School

Median Salary Paid:

Doctorate Degree

Total Elementary ...

the team of dedication, intensity

Scoring the Pointes By Phil Loranger

South-North Cheerleaders

Pictured (standing left to right) are ANN HIB-BARD, South High cheerleader, ANN SPITZLEY, North High cheerleader, (kneeling left to right) GAIL

UREEL, North High cheerleader and DARLENE KLOVSKI, South High cheerleader, getting ready for

the upcoming South-North football game to be played

on Saturday, November 8, at South High School. This first competition between the schools will be a gala occasion with the class of '72 of South High School

planning a North-South dance featuring the Bob Seger System and The Underground Wall, in the gym-

nasium, that evening. Sports trophies will also be

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presented at that time.

St. Paul Catholic High School Nally brothers, Mike and Denwas in the mood to unleash nis, teamed up to put on one came to town last weekend with some thunder last weekend on of the most dazzling offensive a high-scoring football machine the gridiron and St. Hedwig is exhibitions seen in the area in which hadn't tasted defeat in they were Game Six on the past few years. the Lakers' schedule.

at Redford High Field, St. Paul Hedwig line, Mike streaked for had completely dismantled its four trips into the end zone on opponent, crushing St. Hedwig runs of 28, 40, 14 and 31 yards, by a count of 50-0, as the Lakers piled up the greatest point- yards rushing on 19 carries, spread in their school history. This is a St. Paul school record.

In the most glaring coaching understatement of the season,. Head Coach George Sahadi, who had watched his team fall to five straight opponents and get wig throughout the contest, holdweeks, claimed simply that "we yards total offense. The Lakers didn't make any mistakes in gained more than 400 yards in

St. Hedwig was "Nallyized" 907 yards so far this season, and that was most of the story making him the second leading this much-awaited Laker vic- ground gainer in the country.

After five frustrating weeks, second play of the game, the

With big brother Dennis open-When the dust finally settled ing massive holes in the St. This is a St. Paul school record.

Defensively, the Nally boys teamed with Terry Allard and Gary Greiner to smash St. Hedwhite-washed for the past four ing their opponents to only 15 the game, most of it on the Opponents 'Nallyized' ground. Mike Nally has gained

With Greg Martin helping to After Lenny MacEachern blast more holes in the St. Hed-

spectively for scores, rubbing at least 100 yards. say the least, Laker victory. Knights Sensational

Indiana's LaPorte LaLumiere its five ballgames this season, but Coach Tom Taber's University School Knights were not impressed. In fact, they turned in their finest ballgame of the season, making cannon-fodder compiling an outstanding 232 of the visitors and running them out of the hallpark in a 26-6 victory, highlighted by the run-ning of Mark Kulek and Marty Weiczorek.

"We've been getting a balanced attack on offense in the past few games, including this one, and our defense has been superb," claimed Taber. "I'd say we have really come around as a ballteam.

The Knights came around the Indianas to pull into a 6.6

half time tie.

Kulek blasted over from the it for the Irish. dashed 38 yards to score on the wig line, two St. Paul backs one for his second TD via the yards through the LaLumiere defense on a counterplay for another score. Jim Solomen picked up an additional two points on a successful conversion attempt.

The Knights gathered 141 yards through the air and picked up another 139 yards on the ground, while limiting the much-heralded opponents to only 100 yards total offense. Kulek charged for 63 yards in 14 carries; George Finken-staedt churned for a tough 57 vards on 18 attempts, and the entire offensive line played a standout ballgame.

Center Jim Perry earned his keep by shoving LaLumiere's 280-pound middle guard all over the field and jumping on a blocked punt, which was smashed down by Doug Weiss. The Knights are now four wins and two losses on the season. Cavaliers Ramble

Not about to be shut out of the winning limelight last weekend, St. Ambrose's Cavaliers cemented a second-place finish in the Catholic League AA Division, cruising past Servite 24-8 with their fine backfield quar-

tet leading the way.
Fleet Joe "The Bomb" Bommarito, a standout for Coach Joe D'Angelo season-long, scored on runs of eight and five yards and star signal-caller Mark Sopoliga barreled in from the one for another six points. Fullback Paul Hayner, the NEWS' choice for an All-State back, scored six points on three conversion runs and grabbed off six passes for 94 yards.

Hayner, a two-way player, set up all three scores with his pass receptions from Sopoliga, who completed seven aerials in the contest. The Cavaliers churned their way for 375 total offensive yards with tight end Chris Horvat playing one of his

ing away two Servite aerials and returning one 65 yards on a dazzling open-field run in

Friars Fall Again

The Austin Friars, playing another fine ballgame, but failing to show the results of their efforts on the scoreboard, fell to powerhouse Division leader Notre Dame High, in a game last few minutes.

It has been a long and sad season for Coach Larry Rancilio's chargers, but they are a

trated Notre Dame throughout trated Notre Dame throughout the rainy contest and gained 112 yards on offense compared to Notre Dame's 200. After Dick to Notre Dame's 200. After Dick 180 degrees in the second half Rancilio swept around end to of this contest, after allowing score and pull the Friars to within six points of their league leading opponents, one play won

"We should have won this Star Gridders hipped Weiczorek snared an aerial from Kulek for 33 yards we blocked a punt in the third and six points and slipped 12 quarter deep within their territory and then failed to score. ning of the end."

In addition to snaring six smashing enemy runners to the current season. ground all day, but, in the end,

it was all in vain. Mistakes Trip North School, one mistake led to football players live and play in another and most resulted in the Pointe. scores for Lakeview High, as the Norsemen, turning in their by the NEWS solely on its evapoorest performance of the luation of the individual playyear, fell to the visitors by a count of 28-6.

"Fumbletis" hampered the of-fensive attack of North throughout the game. After pulling even with their opponents at 6-6, a backfield mixup ended in a fumble for North and a swift Lakeview lineman scooped up and defense will also be named. the loose pigskin and rambled The NEWS will also select 30 yards for a score.

"We were in a hole through-out the game," claimed Coach Jim Krucki, who saw his season record dip to two wins and four defeats. "The defense played well, but the whole offensive lineup fell apart."

ballgame, playing solid defense the St. Clair Shores. Green Horand gaining more than 80 yards nets. on the ground.

In the fourth quarter, North drove deep into enemy territory. tossed an aerial towards the endzone, which a Lakeview de-fender picked off and returned offense couldn't get rolling and 96 yards to paydirt, ending any hope of a comeback by the this season. Norsemen.

South Is 'Cinderella' of the Pointe undoubtedly must be awarded to Coach Russ Hepner's Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe South High School, who have now moved into a characteristic and game after the first touchdown with outstanding play by down with outstanding play by Brosnon, Nino Tocco, Dan Oliver, Dick Parks and Steve Cotticchio. The title of "Cinderella team" chris Horvat playing one of his est games.

While he was taking a break of first place in the Border their fourth shut-out in six offensive heroics. Have now moved into a share their fourth shut-out in six games as they tied 0-0. Stal-

nual Homecoming game. underway, South was not considered to be championship material by the pollsters. Fielding Fielding and Dick Borland. Borland dominated by young, land, O'Sullivan and Williams inexperienced gridders and boasting no individual stars. It defense put on an impressive was predicted that South would goal line in the fourth quarter be in for a long season. But the experts were wrong again.

After an initial drubbing by

Pointe Graduate

Plays at Ohio

A former All-State gridder for Grosse Pointe South High School, Mike Van DeGinste, son as a senior split end with the end on a broken pass play for Ohio University Bobcats.

A sociology major, who hopes to make his career in social work or industrial personnel gridiron successes in the past two seasons and snared a number of important passes in narrow victory. Ohio's 35-35 tie with Minnesota. This was the Mid-American Conference schools' first encounter with a member of the kles of what appeared to be a vaunted Big Ten.

Chess Club Gains by the Junior Freshment on Sat-Victory, Officers

The Grosse Pointe Chess Club elected new officers for the Dad's Day as the Lions take on 1969-70 season at its recent the Grosse Pointe Red Barons regular meeting, held prior to at Neighborhood Field with the the Club's first match of the first game starting at 1:00.

Elected to offices were: Jerome D. Shulec, president; Lester Spitzley, vice-president; John Van Zile, treasurer, and Robin McMeeking, secretary. Led by their new officers, the ficers saw his car stopped in the Grosse Pointers defeated the Chrysler II Club by a count of 3-2 in their first encounter in the National Land Storing asleep at the Metropolitan Detroit Chess
Clubs' competition. Spitzley,
Van Zile and McMeeking teamed
lights on. He was taken to the with Darian Fisher and Ray City station where his registra-

day at 7:30 p.m., at the War from the city of Warren. He did Memorial. New members are not have his driver's license on welcome, according to Shulec. his person.

the Blue Devils to a three wonone loss league record.

"I told the club that the only way we were going to survive this year was to always pull together as a unit, they did just that in this ballgame and as a which was settled only in the result we came out on top, claimed Hepner.

Defensively, South held Mon-roe to only 76 yards total of-fense, while piling up 281 yards cilio's chargers, but they are a fine ballclub and, with a few breaks, could have been leading the league. This is often written about such teams, but in this case, it is definitely the truth.

Led by Mike Varty, Paul Mines Dick Rancilio and Carling Parker for another six siewicz, Dick Rancilio and Ca-meel Hanna, the Friars frus-meel Hanna, the Friars frus-points before Chris Penovar and points before Chris Penoyar and

Admittedly, Benson may be able to do little more, in the

News To Select

An All-Pointe gridiron team, comprised of the outstanding I think that marked the begin. gridders for the 1969 season from all six Pointe area high schools, will be chosen by the aerials. Varty roamed the field, NEWS at the completion of the

This will be the first such selection of an area all-star team by the NEWS, which feels At Grosse Pointe North High that some of the state's finest

> The selections will be made er's performance in action throughout the season, his coach's recommendation and his general all-around attitude.

In addition to a first-string alignment, on both offense and defense, a second-team offense "Coach of the Year."

Lions Save One Tie on Gridiron

The Grosse Pointe Lions had Athough things went badly a frustrating afternoon in the for North, Mickey Reese enjoyed another good all-around one tie in three games against

The Freshman broke a threegame winning streak losing 6-0. drove deep into enemy territory.
With less than two minutes to play, quarterback Joe Puleo play, quarterback Joe Puleo the second play of the game. Bill Anderson, Bobby Utter, and offense couldn't get rolling and were shut out for the first time

The Frosh defense played a solid game after the first touch-

from his offensive heroics, Hay-ner kept busy on defense, steal-When the current season got Mike O'Sullivan, Bob Conlan, Inderway South was not conJohn Williams, Brian Myers, Kevin Gitre, Joe Addison, Shawn land, O'Sullivan and Williams intercepted passes. This strong

to preserve the tie. The Varsity lost a real heart breaker 7-6. The first half was a scoreless defensive battle with outstanding plays by Rick Frame, Bill Yaklin, Miles Wilson, Jimmy DuFour, and Pat Schwartz.

The Lions offense came to life in the second half with Steve Peterson connecting on a 30-yard pass play to Tom Steen and strong runs by Jeff Gardof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van De-Ginste, of 1303 Nottingham, is crew Peterson raced around Steve Peterson raced around 65 yards and a touchdown; key blocks were thrown by Tom Steen and Tom Marantette. This was Peterson's sixth touchdown management, Mike has played of the season. The Green Hora major role in the Bobcats nets came right back in the closing minutes to score a touchdown and the extra point for the

Tim Quinn and Jimmy Du-Four played brilliantly in the secondary with last minute tac-

break-away runner.
The one bright light for the weekend was the 18-0 victory urday. Dean Valente scored all three touchdowns to bring his season total to five.

Next Sunday is the Annual

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH Dennis Storig, 13764 Warren, was picked up by City police on Saturday, October 18, when oftion and record were checked. York to pull out the victory.

The club, which presently has 40 members, meets each Tues
outstanding warants against him

scampered 12 and 10 yards re- which he must have covered Ann Arbor Pioneer, the Blue NEWS' opinion, than run with similar effort against Wyan team of destiny, but, regardless Devils got their fires going and the pigskin, but run he can and dotte this weekend will assure of the finish of this season, the salt in the St. Hedwig wounds The talent-loaded Cavaliers their opponents have been burn he does it well. It was a true them of staying on top, at least Blue Devils have certainly been and wrapping up a satisfying, to take on Bishop Gallagher this ed up along the way. The singing of powerhouse Monroe lifted to the top of the league and a the may have been the league and a

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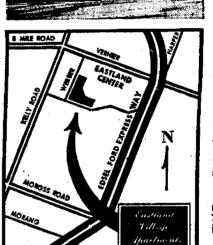
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Thursday, October 23

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

6:00 p.m. Susanna Randazzo — Daniel Campbell

ant on duty Fridays 2.4 p.m. 881-4594.

Fashion Show

kins, Instructor

Wedding Reception

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League

8.00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Jaycees

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club

8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners

Loud, Instructor

Croix, Instructor

Instructor

Director

day School

Director

and Luncheon

7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School

7:00 p.m. Elementary Education

Instructor

Luncheon

and Meeting

Instructor

ert Flores

structor

Cribbage

Instructor

7:30 p.m. Investment Lecture

and Meeting

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cemera Club

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal

*10:00 a.m.

*10:00 a.m.

Trip Get Together

Saturday, October 25 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Children's Art — Mrs. Stirling

*10 & 11 a.m. Children's French — Mlle Henriette La-

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

8:00 p.m. Good Companions — Sequence Dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. Super Senior "Other Side." "The

Sunday, October 26

10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth - Church and Sun-

2:00 p.m. "Rip Van Winkle" puppet show presented by Milikan Puppeteers, \$1.50 3:00 p.m. Beginning & Advanced Karate — Sang Kyu

Monday, October 27

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop
12 noon Dupilicate Bridge — Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

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

7:30 p.m. Astrology I - Chester Garsky, Instructor

8:00 p.m. Michigan Society for Professional Engineers

* 8:00 p.m. Sculpture — Ferenc Varga, Instructor 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve

Tuesday, October 28

9 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation - Mme.

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

Workshop
12 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe —

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner

7:00 p.m. Life and Still Life Painting — Ray Fleming,

7:00 p.m. Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe Cast Party

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

Wednesday, October 29

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

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety - Luncheon

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

7:30 p.m. World Affairs Seminar "The Military and

* 3:30 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High -Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 7 & 8 p.m. Folk Guitar I & II — Alexander Suczek,

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Joe Maniscalco, In-

7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners - Lecture, Rob-

1:00 p.m. Life Painting - Ray Fleming, Instructor

Yoga — Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor

Service Guild for Children's Hospital -

Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Shim, Director 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal

Frost" Band. \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at door. 9-12th grades only. ID required.

11:00 a.m. Towne Club

7:00 p.m. Educational Psychology 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

7:30 p.m. Youth Council Hayride at Hunt Club

Friday, October 24

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The Old Have A Troubled Look

If you were one of the viewers who watched the instant TV replay of some of the anti-war demonstrations of Moratorium Day 1969, on Wednesday, October 15, perhaps, you had the opportunity to see the crowd which gathered at Georgia Governor Lester Maddox' antimoratorium ceremony. What caught the attention of the NEWS eyes, was the befuddled looks on the faces of many of the older persons who had assembled to hear the governor and sing patriotic songs. They wore their VFW caps with tassels and old campaign ribbons, identifying their rank in a local post. Most could remember that day, how many years ago, when they came home from "over there" to the tumultous cheers of the nation. Heroes one and all. They don't understand peace demonstrations and they can't be expected to.

Ironically, what were once deeds of glory for them are regarded today as shameful acts of barbarism. For most, they are on the outside of a world, with which they can no longer identify, looking in and feeling that they have been swept up in the wake of rapid change in this country. They are dazed. The NEWS feels that change has confused many modern-day Americans. The dream of sending men to the moon has become reality so quickly that many can't grasp its significance. The nightmare of young citizens parading through the streets, waving the flag of the enemy, while American boys are still getting killed, is a change in conduct and values that stuns many. When screen stars and TV stars publicly attack presidential administrations and use them for the basis of their sub-par, not-so-funny 1969 brand of humor, the public has a right to wonder.

The NEWS thinks that so many Americans are so ready to demonstrate that too few are taking the time to think before they act. There is nothing wrong with demonstrations and nothing wrong with protests or satire on political events, but too many "marches" and too much "humor" has lately been misdirected and misguided. Many Americans are feeling the sting of change. For those who gathered in Georgia on October 15, there were just as many who felt the same way throughout the nation. The older citizens are disturbed. They bear a troubled look. They may have good reason.

Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson Superintendent of Gresse Pointe Public Schools

be conducted by your Board of 1970-71 year. The proposed Education on Tuesday, November 11. Why is the election being held?

House and the standard methods the recommendation of the Millage Study

First, all the schools' voted Committee to maintain the curoperational miliage that will rent educational program. provide the 70% of our revenue for the next two years expires in Proposition #2 for curricuduring the current year.

As you may already know, the trustees of the Board of the Millage Study Committee to Education had the benefit of bolster specific areas of the the thinking of many citizens educational program.
as they made their decisions Proposition #3 for t Study Committee, each a group of 50 representative residents, delved into all facets of the schools' operations during their of safety. deliberations which lasted from October of 1968 to June of 1969. ment of public education in

With the schools' entire voted cal control of our schools.

operational millage due to expire on June 30 (and with nothing approved to replace it) our Questions arise in a citizen's system would be left with less mind as he contemplates a special election such as the one to

> The request for 34 of a mill lum improvement also stems from the recommendations of

Proposition #3 for the renova-tion and remodeling of South relative to the election. The tion and remodeling of South community-wide Millage Study High School is a further out-Committee and the South High growth of the representative growth of the representative citizens' committee recommendation to bring the 40-year-old building up to today's standards

As taxpayers and parents our selves, the trustees and the ad-With their help, your elected ministration remind the com-trustees have endeavored to munity that public education is place before the electorate the a local responsibility, with lokind of program they believe cal taxes providing most of the the community will support for operating budget. Unless each the continuation and improve- community demonstrates its continuing support for educa-tion, we fear for continuing lo-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The Public School regular substitutes are caught in the middle. As a result of support- proved by the dismissal of subing our colleagues during the stitutes who were motivated by recent strike in the school system, the substitute librarians of our Board of Education trying the Grosse Pointe Public Lib- to accomplish by replacing wellrary, (a division of the Grosse qualified and trained people Pointe Public Schools), have (five of the group have Mas-lost their jobs and have been ter's degrees in library science, replaced.

administration of the library in regard to its wishes or feelings the strike. Is this censure jusconcerning the participation of tifiable? substitutes in the threatening dispute and asked by our fellow professionals to help in their struggle for parity with teachers, we supported the full-time staff members by not coming

Inquiry of members of the Board of Education has con-protest the lack of observance bolic departure from business classes to satisfy our con firmed that replacement is to of the Vietnam Moratoriom as usual," according to Sam sciences. be the policy for both substi- Day, October 15, at Grosse Brown, the idea's orginator. tute teachers and substitute Pointe South. As students of a Other public high school in librarians who refused to work school system that is known for Detroit area, such as Bloomduring the strike, despite as- its high-quality, all-encompass- field Lahser and Royal Oak surance of the Board of Educa- ing education, we find it be Dondero, have presented varition's negotiators that there youd our credibility that this ous programs designed to acwould be no reprisal. This assurance was later explained as not including substitutes, who later explained as the national discontent general quaint their students with the conflicting views on the war. These educational activities will

are not members of the Grosse Pointe Education Association. · Will the school system be imthe sixth is presently in grad Not having heard from the uate library school)?

Now we are the victims of

Betty Brilmyer Virginia Delbridge Joan Gipprich Carol Hammond Maxine Kinnear

Dear Sirs:

lives. We are constantly bomb- their own conscionces. In failing arded by war stories, war films, to plan any such program, senseless loss of lives, and our an outlet for legitimate dissent friends are wrestling with their and debate. decisions concerning the fast. Because there was nothing approaching draft registration. planned at Grosse Pointe South Considering the magnitude of to even acknowledge the Vietthis war, we feel that our school nam War's existence, we found should have made an attempt to it necessary to look beyond our recognize this day. The mora- school for a means of expresstorium, in its conception, is a ing our concern. We feel that it

erated by the Vietnam War af- help the students to formulate fects every facet of our daily their own ideas and examine war statistics and war debates. Grosse Pointe South has lost a Our ministers denounce the valuable opportunity to provide

day of quiet discussion was unfortunate that we were We are writing this letter to and debate on the war, a sym-forced to miss Wednesday's

> Sincerely, Marilyn Jones Pam Kelly Lynne Montgomery Sarah Moran Lvnn Thompson Pat Voigt Class of 1970 Grosse Pointe South.

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By Virginia Leonard

loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital Grosse Pointe Library is lo- very ably complete the Circu-GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDcated at 20600 Mack, on the lation Department. There is no ING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, corner of Vernier Road and end to their attention and cour-Wednesday, Thursday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consult-Mack Avenue. The furniture tesy to patrons. and stacks have just had a Mrs. Charles Pelcher is the rather complete rearrangement new part-time Circulation Elerk because approximately 10,000 on the staff. She has demon-10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription - Mrs. John Mcadult books have been moved strated her ability to handle a from the stack area to the main demanding job with ease and 12:30 p.m. Austin Mothers Club - Luncheon and reading room. This makes the grace, and has been made most complete adult book collection 1:00 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential - Dr. John Hosof over 22,000 books easily ac- ant manager and attractiveness cessible to the public. At this time it is still necessary to staff, and now let us describe store several thousand of the some of the services and ma-15,000 plus juvenile books in terials which they have to offer another area, but these will be you. The 37,000 plus book collecout as soon as shelving is avail- tion has already been menable. The ends of the gray metal tioned. The periodical collec stacks have been painted in a tion, including many in the field variety of bright, beautiful colof business, numbers 185. Add 8 & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club — Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors ors. The staff has appreciated to this 10 newspapers and busthe many remarks from patrous iness service such as STAND-on the cheerful look of the ARD AND POOR'S OUTLOOK, library.

THE STOCK PICTURE, FINon the cheerful look of the library.

To introduce the staff to you, 9:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Christmas Decorations — Mrs. let us begin at the top. Mrs. Donald Seifert is the very capable and cordial Chief Branch 3:30 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre Apprentice
Class — Mrs. Sydney, Reynolds, Instructor
6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal Librarian. She has been with the Woods Branch since 1963. Many still remember her when she was Chief of the Park 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th and 8 th Grades Branch from 1959 to 1963. Mrs. Seifert is a member of the Book Selection Committee for 8:00 p.m.Grosse Pointe Travel Club - Pre Mexican the library, and is very active in AAUW, serving as Hospitality Chairman and Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

4 p.m. on Wednesdays. No reg- used. istration is regired for the pleasant, busy place. Miss Preuthun has served on many professional committees and community organizations. She is curification we, the Woods Staff are inity organizations. She is currently Secretary-Treasurer for the Children's Services Round Association.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Meeting readers' advisory service. She Committee for the library.

Mrs. Howard Kaser is in for Christmas. Mrs. Paul Do- come.

The Woods Branch of the herty and Mrs. Russell York

welcome because of her pleas-The above introduces the ANCE FACTS, BARRON'S and THE WALL STREET JOUR-NAL. For the convenience of the public a copying machine is

The record collection at the Woods averages about 1200 adult and juvenile, with new records arriving every week. These records vary from classical to rock, or rock to classical, depending on how you feel about the music situation. As well as music there are recordings of many Shakespearean plays, dictation records, lang-Miss Paula Preuthun is the uage records, poetry readings, Children's Librarian at the Edgar Allan Poe stories, and Loud, Instructor

* 9:30 a.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor ducting her pre-school story Cosby records. Fifty-nine tapes

*10:30 a.m. & 12 noon Grosse Pointe Children's hours on Monday and Tuesday have been ordered and more Theatra — Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, of each week, and the story are to be added. This is a new Woods Branch, and is now con- several extremely popular Bill hour for school age children at service which we hope will be

maintained.

Several reader interest areas school age children at 4 p.m. are maintained. A shelf of past on Wednesdays. No registration Best-Sellers has been very popis required for the school age ular. We also have Science Fichour. All elementary tion, Western and Mystery secschool children are very wel- tions. A book cart of novels come. These three story hours recommended by the staff is turn the library into a very happy, lively place. This is a mater of degree, because, while mater of degree, because, while Passanante, the Woods Branch the library does have its quieter has been able to add an intermoments for browsing, such as esting paperback collection early afternoon it is mostly a which has had wide appeal for young people and adults. A Young Adult fiction collection

terested in helping you, our patrons, in any way we can to Table for the Michigan Library secure the book you want in the recreational, informational Mrs. F. Janney Smith is the or educational field. We are third member of the profes- happy to try to find a good sional staff giving reference and novel for you to enjoy, or a "how-to" book, or to direct stuis a member of the Exhibits dents to material for assignments and papers. If there is a book which we do not have, we charge of the Circulation De-will try to interloan it from partment at the Woods. She is another library. Do not hesitate in the happy position of antici- to ask for help. That is the pating her vacation, and is go- reason we are here, and the ing to visit her son in Hawaii only reason. You are most wel-

> the Making of Foreign Policy," Richard A Ware

7:30 p.m. Detroit Cribbage 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Eilen Cooper, Instructor

8:00 p.m. Guitar Technique - Alexander Suczek, Instructor

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The Light Of Your Life . . . (decoratively speaking) is probably at Denler in the new group of hand-some lamps. By the way, there is also a wonderful assortment of brass accessories which has just been unpacked at 77 Kercheval.

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It's Memorial Church's turn to stage The Pointe's BIG Christmas. Fair this year. It's scheduled for Thurs-this Saturday, October 25, from day, November 6, in the Church buildings at the begin- 1:30 to 5 o'clock at Glengarda ning of Lakeshore road and will feature 40 different School for Mentally Handi-booths and departments booths and departments.

Next week's Pointers of Interest, chairmen Audrey (Mrs. J: Alfred) Grow, of Rivard boulevard, Audrey (Mrs. Joseph L.) Henry, of Cloverly road, and Evelene (Mrs. John) Malcolm, of Barrington road, will tell you all

So much, for now, for the BIG Fair . . Let's take a look at two other timely charity sales, the first a combination party-bazaar with a twist: How'd you like to bid for your Chirstmas gifts?

Harper-Webber Fund Auction

The Harper-Webber Fund committee of the Harper for a luncheon and monthly Hospital Auxiliary is presenting a pre-Holiday dinner meeting of the Windsor Castle dance and auction Saturday, November 1, at the Grosse Chapter, Daughters of the Brit

At workshops in members' homes, mainly those of Auxiliary president Mrs. Robert Gerisch and the Lakeview court residence of party chairman Mrs. Lyle Waggoner, Harper helpers have been fashioning all kinds Members attending included reof unusual, exquisite items for their Christmas Boutique gent MRS. JEROME K. BRESBooth.

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Auxilians and friends have offered a variety of two guests. choice heirlooms: Clocks, paintings, statues and many more antiques. Among the most generous donors are former Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Martmer who gave many of their beautiful and valuable treasures.

Mrs. Emmett McNamara, of Shoreham road, chairman of the Harper-Webber Fund, commissioned her husband, a well-known commercial artist, to contribute his

Auctioneer will be The Pointe's own Larry Du-Mouchelle. Proceeds will be presented to Harper Hospi-tal for the Surgical Intensive Care Unit in the soon-tobe-built Harper-Webber Wing.

Auction-dance reservations are being received by MRS. JOSEPH DuMOU-

Mrs. Harry Lange, LA 6-4834, through next Monday, October 27.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Short and To The Pointe

MRS. EDMUND SHIRKANY. f North Renaud road, is one of the conveners for the Harvest Tea and Open House scheduled Guests will have an opportunity to see a gymnastic exhibition by students as well as to view the children's craft display. The tea is sponsored by the Glangarda Guild membership in which is about equally divided between Michigan and Windsor with students coming from both sides of the river.

MRS. BRANDON ROGERS opened her Moran road home ish Empire, on Wednesday, Ottober 15. During the business session hteater party plans were made for December and Christmas projects were finalized tion ceremonies on St. John's of Phi Delta Theta fraternity HANSON, of Birmingham, and

Chairman of the area luncheon for Women's City Club of Detroit members and guests from The Pointe and adjacent communities slated next Tuesday, October 28, at the Club is MRS. MILTON WEED, of Berkshire road. Co-chairman is MRS. PHILIP N. BUCHMIN-STER, of Tonnancour place. Pointe members of the luncheon committee include MRS. ERN-CHELLE, of Lakeland avenue, MRS. LAWRENCE HOPE, of McMillan road, MRS. ELI IG-NA, of Lakeland avenue, and MRS. JOSEPH MIRIANI, of Audubon road.

Among over 400 freshmen making the Class of '73 at Kalamazoo College the largest in the school's 136-year history are DAVID BARKER, son of DR. and MRS. DAVID BARKER, of Kerby road, LINDA KULMA, daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS KULMA, of Wood lane, MARTHA McMAHON, daught-ter of MR. and MRS. JAMES McMAHON, of Stannope avenue, and ALFRED WILKE, son of MR. and MRS. ALFRED WILKE, of Merriweather road.

MR. and MRS. WALLACE HARPER, of Lakepointe avenue, have just returned from a sailing trip on their cruiser which included a final stopover in Chatham, Ont., for a Shrine Parade. While there they hosted a party aboard ship including guests MR. and MRS. GEORGE COSTAGE, MR. and MRS. ALLEN HANSLER, MR. and MRS. HARRY STEPHEN-SON and MR. and MRS. EM-ERSON DAVIS.

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of Office and Sword Presenta- Whittier road, is the candidate

daughter of MR. and MRS. majoring in Elementary Educa-WALTER D. JENSEN, JR., of tion.

Dad's Day October 12, presenting a sword to his son, Cadet Captain EDWARD M. KOCH, Phi sororoity and the Student National Education Association JACQUELINE JENSEN, she is an Ashland sophomore



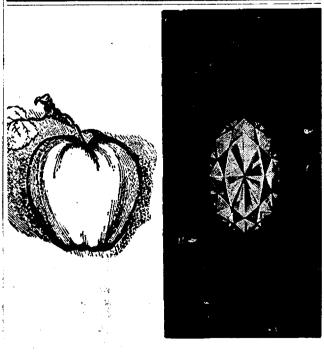
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Among those honored will be Pointers Mrs. Robert Kales, Mrs. Marvin Dahnke and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, past-presidents of DRC.

Other East Side honorees are Mrs. Benjamin Springborn, Mrs. L. James Keller, Mrs. Wynn Wakeman, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Wednesday Book Club Will Meet October 29

The Wednesday Book Club of Detroit will meet at the Women's City Club October 29 for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock followed by a 1:30 o'clock business session and a program on Handwriting Analysis.

'Understudies' Lunch At Chairman's Home

Women Supporters of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre Gather at South Deeplands Residence of Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr.

Members of the Understudies committee of Detroitarea women supporters of the Wayne State University Theatre were guests of their chairman Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., at a wrap-up luncheon October 15 in her South Deeplands road home.

Some of the Hilberry Theatre's actors and direct the Theatre's repertory comtors also were on hand to pany. join in plans for the President's Preview November

Theatre's Fellowship rund are guest being introduced to the guests of Wayne State President and Mrs. William R. Keast for the performance and a champagne reception afterwards.

guest being introduced to the group for the first time, Mrs. Hugh Daly.

Those from the Theatre included Leonard Leone, Richard cluded Leonard Leone, Richard Cluded Leonard Leone, Repurge.

the country to be members of O'Connell.

At the luncheon it was reported that the group is now over halfway to its goal for 1969-70.

formance of Moliere's "The Bourgeois Gentleman" is the Pointers Mrs. Byron Nichols, occasion at which all sponsors Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. who have contributed to the Theatre's Fellowship Fund are guest being introduced to the

Getting sponsors is the ma- Spear, director of "The Bourgejor activity of the Understudies ois Gentleman," and actors who raise about \$30,000 annual- Claudia Wilkens, JoAnne Bally for the graduate students who anger, Jeffrey Tambor, Lee-are selected from all parts of Smith, Howard Jensen and John

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Women Working For Award Program

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Mrs. Kenneth E. Frankford, of Royal Oak, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Women's Committee for the Knights of Charity award dinner to be held Saturday. November 22, at Raleigh House in Telegraph road. will be hostess at cocktails and luncheon in the Detroit Athletic Club's Georgian Room Wednesday, November 5, to honor some 65 women serving on her ladies'

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Frankford will go to Cyrus H. King, Joseph Z. Nederlander and Charles H. Patterson.

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RICHARD H. TURNER, JR.

sports editor of "The Stentor,"

the weekly student newspaper

Among them are Pointers ducted by the PIME Mission-Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, aries of SS Peter and Paul chairman of hostesses, and marks recognition of three men Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, of different faiths for work in humanitarian fields and perreception chairman. sonal philanthropy,

Other local ladies assisting with plans for the award program and planning to attend the thank-you luncheon are the Mesdames Januarius Mullen, Walker Cisler, James Quello, William Ternes, Dominic L. Pucci, J. Addison Bartush, been named honorary Women's Chilton Drysdale, William J. Committee chairman. Holding Lilly, John G. Schafer, Clayton the position of Women's Com-P. Alandt, Joseph Schoenith, mittee adviser is Mrs. Louis Louis Palombit and Hugh A.

A luncheon bonus will be the exclusive showing of couturier son of the SENIOR TURNERS, Ruth Joyce's current "Fashion of Hendrie lane, is serving as ables" commentated by Don Nagle of the Joyce Salon to the accompaniment of the Don of Lake Forest College, Lake Djerkiss combo.

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Brooks School, Andover, Mass., a-plate dinner for close to 1,000 he attended Menlo College bepersons held under the auspices fore transferring to Lake Forof the trustees of Maryglade est where he is a sophomore. College, Memphis, Mich., con- He plans to major in History.

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Fall Festival Tomorrow At Bon Secours



The Bon Secours Hospital Guild presents its Autumn Festival in the Hospital Science Hall tomorrow, Friday, October 24, from 9 in the morning to 9 in the evening. Previewing some of the items to be featured at the bazzaar's International Paraphernalia, Gift and Surprise Booths are, (left to right), MRS. CHESTER CLARK, MRS. FRANK HILTON and MRS. RAYMOND LAIGE, Festival chairman. Antiques, baked goods, home-cooked meals and games are among other Festival attractions.

Messiah Lutheran Church To Celebrate Anniversary

Messiah Lutheran Church, corner of Kercheval avenue and Lakewood, will observe the 45th anniversary of the dedication of its House of Worship this Sunday, October 26.

The congregation's pastor. The Reverend A. H. A. Loeber, will preside at the first anniversary service at 10:15 o'clock.

The Reverend Paul Gold, of West Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Detroit, will deliver the sermon at the 4 o'clock service.

An anniversary supper will follow. Reservations may be obtained by mailing a postcard to Messiah Lutheran Church, 14320 Kercheval. Detroit, 48215. There are no tickets, no charge, no

It was on Sunday, October 26, 1924 that the dedication of Messiah's church building took place. The first sermon was delivered by The Reverend Oscar Kreinheder, then pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

Pastor Loeber, one of the organizers of St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, as well as Theodore Albrecht, organist, have been with the church since its dedication,

For these 45 years which have included about 5,500 worship services Messiah Church has served a membership most of whom are residents of Detroit's southeast side or of the Grosse

Sigma Gamma Meeting Slated

Members of Sigma Gamma den Gallup.
ssociation will gather next The Clinic is a Torch Drive Association will gather next Tuesday, October 28, at the Ken-wood road home of Mrs. F. James Robinson. President Mrs. Joseph Caskey will offociate at the business meeting.

A panel discussion, "The Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic — Now and Tho and The Future," will be moderated by Clinic President Mrs. the day. Leroy Bornhauser assisted by The Mesdames John Bockstanz, Gordon Knight, Henry Kuhl-

agency founded an sponsored by Sigma Gamma,

Plans for a fall clothing and assistance drive will be announced by Mrs. George C. Black. Mesdames Willard Kerr and Thomas Baumgarten are in charge of ararngements for

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feel that the hospital was a mean trick played on him or to deal with whatever worry a punishment for some unknown or fear the child may express. wrongdoing," she notes.
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events the amount of detail you give will depend on the age of you repeat your explanation un-the child and his ability to un-

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Going to the hospital is an un- | year-old Mrs. Bufton suggests pleasant experience for anyone reassuring him about surgical but for a child it can leave emo- masks lest they suggest faceless

With any child however, it's important to present a rounded for a hospital stay and guide picture of the hospital. Make sure he knows it's more than trauma stresses Mrs. just the operating room. Some experts advise explain-

ing the situation only a few hours before to prevent prolonged brooding. For the schoolage child, especially if he's a worrier, this may be wise.

But its disadvantage lies in your difficulty to be as calm and matter-of-fact as you might hospital. and matter-of-fact as you "By doing this the child won't have been a week before.

Also it gives you little time

For the preschool youngster Mrs. Bufton recommends that til you are sure he understands and his confidence is built up.

It's important to be honest in your explanation. It's particularly needed about coming pain, how much you can visit and how long he'll be in the hospital.

"If the child is, having an operation don't deny that it will hurt but assure him that he will be able to stand it and that it advises the go away,"

A child needs his parents' presence. To help ease his anxiety as much as possible take him to the hospital yourself. And if possible be with him before and after an operation.

In addition find out exact details about visiting regulations from the hospital. Then let your child know when he can expect you so he won't be waiting tensely and in vain.

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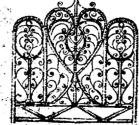
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Church Groups Meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Congrega-tional Church Women's Association will hold group meetings next Tuesday, October 28.

Groups Six and Eight will gather at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hoffman in Hampton road at 9:15 o'clock for brunch. Bob Wyatt of Bob Wyatt, Unlimited, will demonstrate dried flower arrangements and their adaption for Christmas, Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. Douglas Thomas and Mrs. Lewis Slater.

Mrs. Richard Johnson will welcome Group Two at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at her Lincoln road home. Mrs. Edward Schutte, Mrs. George Geisbuhler and Mrs. John Cassens will be the co-hostesses. The group will make gauze squares for Ryder Hospital, Puerto Rico.

A "Go-See' bus trip is on the schedule for Group Three. Members and guests will tour Detroit historical and cultural centers from 12:30 to 3:30 o'clock and have tea at the Old Cheney Farm House. Mrs. Ruth Hulswit is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Group Four will meet in the Church Lounge at 8 o'clock for a program by Mrs. Richard Gerathy who will demonstrate Christmas decorations. Mrs. David Brierly, Mrs. Graham Dick and Mrs. Richard Tice will serve as co-hostesses.

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Close Gowanie Ladies' Season

An annual breakfast meeting | man Mrs. George Odgers and last Thursday brought to a close opening october 24th the 1969 women's golfing season at Gowanie Golf Club. New officers were elected for the coming year including president Mrs. Max Henry, vice-president Mrs. William Glynn, golf chair-

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assistant golf chairman Mrs. James Ramge.

Mrs. Glynn was cited as winner of the Spring Handicap in Media's Founder Tournament with Mrs. Paul Richards as runner-up.

Mrs. James Angelos won in the Consolation Tournament and Mrs. Ramge was the winner ert Noble and Mrs. Pat Snyder Trans - Mississippi won the

Mrs. Sid Beuter received

color range \$40 _\$45

special congratulations for her hole-in-one and Mrs. Russell Hamlin earned the Most Improved Golfer Award.

To Welcome Morality

The Reverend Morton A. Hill S.J., of New York City, president and founder of Morality in Media, Inc., a national interof the Western Pin. Mrs. Rob- faith organization working to counter the effects of obscene materials on the young, will be guest of honor at a meeting to be held in the Provencal road home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy this Saturday, October 25, at 2 o'clock.

Father Hill is a member of the Presidential Commission appointed to study the effects of pornographic materials on youth and to recommend action. In accordance with the President's recent appeal for a "citizens' crusade against obscenity" a Michigan affiliate of Morality in Media, Inc., was established in the Detroit area some months ago.

Pointer J. Burns Cody chairman of the local unit. Concerned citizens who would like more information about this program may contact the local chapter by writing to Morality in Media, Inc., P.O. Box 8621, Detroit, Michigan,

CADET THOMAS W. BAUT son of MR, and MRS. LOUIS RABAUT, of Three Mile has been appointed a Captain at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He will serve as company com mander responsible for the discipline, internal administration supply, training, morale and general efficiency of his company of 120 cadets. He was graduated from Austin Prep in

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Soroptimist Club of Grosse hold on Friday, October 24, from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 20961 Mack. The rummage sale is headed up by Second Vice President, Irena Parthum, who, Means Committee chair-

Miss Parthum pointed out that all proceeds resulting from Soroptimist Club money-making activities are used for service projects. The Grosse Pointe Club, in addition to many other worthwhile projects, has provided several nursing scholarships and financed camp attesdance for many underprivileged children from the money their rummage sales have made.

Other Grosse Pointers currently serving as officers of the Grosse Pointe Club are Florence Kemper, press; Carolyn Thomson, first vice-pres.; Viola Neeb, treasurer; Marie Surbrook, corres. secy., and Athena Karsiotis, recording secy.

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Soroptimist Cido of Grosse against the clock at their Road arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. All hold on Friday, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Detailed instructions will Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Chalfonte avenue, will attend

guide them along a pre-deter- Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan a three-day conference for Exmined course and a hearty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lub-"roadrunner" meal awaits at inski, Mr. and Mrs. John Ber-the surprise destination. Mr. nard and Dr. and Mrs. Ken also, serves the Club as Ways and Mrs. Gene Loren, chairmen School. for the event, remind members that a flashlight, a fast reader Pointes from outside the De-unteer representatives.

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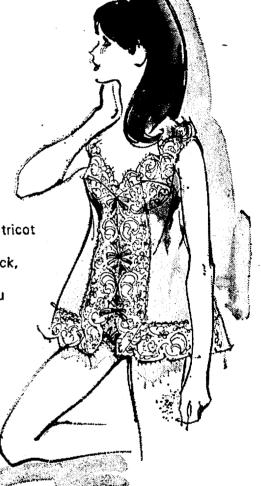
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The 8:30 o'clock concert is a (Opus 10). benefit sponsored by Brookside School Cranbrook. Tickets, which range from \$3 to \$7.50, be the featured soloist.

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Prior to becoming the Or-chestra's permanent conductor group of gifted unemployed Czech musicians who named it FOX, based on its proposed ache was a professor at the tivities in Films, Opera and Prague Conservatory, founded the famous Prague Wind Quar-After Dr. Smetacek was let and served as conductor with named permanent conductor in the Prague Amateur Chorus 1948 the Orchestra burgeoned and Prague Radio.

from its original small mem- A graduate of the Vienna bership to a Symphony of over Academy of Music Miss Ber-100 members. In 1952 the City nathova has given concerts Council of Prague officially asthroughout Europe and also in sumed sponsorship of the Orthe Far East, Australia and New Zealand. From that time the Prague

She has appeared as a soloist with such major musical groups as the Berlin Philharmonic and

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Big Anniversary For Zoar Group

The Zoar Society this year celebrates its 90th year of service to the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged in West Outer drive, Detroit. In honor of the occasion a luncheon was held at Stouffer's Northland Inn vesterday, October 22, with well-known local historian and humorist Bud Guest as guest

Through the years the women of Zoar Society, residents of the Detroit area, suburbs and neighboring communities, have held bazaars, dinners and card parties to increase support for and create interest in the Home. Also, for the residents of the Home, programs and remembrances have been presented at various seasons and holidays.

Among students named to the Dean's List at Smith College. Northampton, Mass., for the Academic Year 1968-69 is MARY ZINN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES A. ZINN, of

Italian Food Festival Scheduled This Sunday

The Venetian Women's Club will present an Italian Food Festival at F.O.E. Aerie Hall in East Detroit this Sunday, October 26, featuring home-cooked delicacies from 2 to 5 o'clock, pastry and gourniet booths and entertainment and dancing from 4 to 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained in advance by calling VE 9-7836.

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Quester Chapter Meets Monday

The Windmill Pointe Questers will gather at 10 o'clock Monday morning, October 27, in the Windmill Pointe home of Mrs. Frederick Sturm with vicepresident Miss Grace Lovett as hostess and Mrs. Sturm the cohostess.

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Council Meeting Draws Questers

In lieu of a regular monthly meeting the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers joined other Questers Chapters at a fall Council meeting Wednesday, October 15, at Hillcrest Country Club.

The day's program included luncheon and guest speakers discussing F. Harold Hayword's paintings and historical Staffordshire pottery.

Artists Market Has EMU Work

A Faculty Exhibition by members of the Eastern Michigan University Art Department is currently on display at the Detroit Artists Market in Randolph street. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 o'clock Monday through Saturday. The exhibit will continue through November 11.

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RICHARD H. DANCY, of Ste-

William Woods College, Fulton,

Mo., has been named a vice president of the Wililam Woods'

plans are, (left to right), MRS. BRYAN MELVIN, Altar Society president, MRS. Star of the Sea School gym. Festivities C. B. TREDER, co-chairman of the proj-will begin with a parade featuring the ect, MRS. PETER CHIRCO, general chairman, and MRS. L. J. KOSEK, codepartments will be a White Elephant chairman. All children of The Pointe Toy Sale, the Pumpkin Booth, a Hal- area are invited to "join in the fun."

phens road, whose daughter CAROL SUE is a sophomore at Share DBC Spotlight

Women's Luncheon Next Wednesday to be Followed by Couples' Harvest Festival and New Year's Eve Preview

June Lowe pulled her head out of the clouds long enough to have lunch with women of the Detroit Boat Club yesterday. The Detroit Free Press astrologer was the star attraction at the DBC Women's Committee's October party. And we do mean "star" because the decor was lavishly borrowed from the heavens on that occasion.

Assistants to the Harvest Fes-

The engagement of Kathryn

Schell and Stuart Gerow has

been announced by the bride-

elect's father, Donald Schell, of

Center Line. The prospective

bridegroom is the son of Dr.

and hirs. Robert T. Gerow, of

An April wedding is planned.

Hawthorne road.

Mrs. Harry W. Mellen and her committee let their be a preview of DBC New Year's Eve because The Statesimaginations soar, evolving men have been booked for that a zodiac theme for the lun- evening in larger numbers. cheon. There were astrological emblems incorporattival co-chairmen are Mr. and ing the stars, planets and Mrs. Richard A. Gay, Mr. and outer space. Mrs. Robert J. Tomlinson, Mr.

A burgeoning reservations and Mrs. Emil F. Traum, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Collinson scious member anxious to pick uv tips about the future from an Gerow-Schell

Cocktails, scheduled for noon, were followed by luncheon in the Main Dining and Oak

Betrothal Told Rooms. Then the throng adjourned to the ballroom for Miss Lowe's talk which scintillated with VIP names.

Along with Mrs. William Miller, Jr., co-chairman, the party committee coterie consisted of Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mrs. William Champion, Mrs. George Chea-dle, Mrs. Walter Drolet, Mrs. Robert Hodge, Mrs. Robert Lar. sen, Mrs. William Oldani, Mrs. John Pittwood, Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Milton Selander, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Anthony Vinci.

This year's innovation, a Friendship Table, was continued at the party to provide a gossipy haven for those women who came to the Club alone that afternoon, Mrs. J. Ross Bush general Women's Committee. chairman, has had many happy comments, especially from new members, about her introduc-tion of the singles table.

Male members of the Club will be treated to an in-depth resume of the afternoon fete at an evening party this Saturday October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stokes ere putting lots of fizz in the Harvest Festival scheduled for that evening. Borrowing an idea hatched in California's poshest restaurants the co-chairmen have announced a "Surf and dinner with proteinpacked lobster and steak calculated to provide energy for dancing to The Statesmen, a favorite Detroit Boat Club or-

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And the Symphony Juniors who really know how to throw a party, are throwing this one. t's an invitational 5:30 to 7:30 'clock cocktail reception at the Detroit Press Club next Thursday, October 30.

A sale of the paintings contributed to "No Second Fiddle" this is an exceptionally beautiful as well as an exceptionally delicious cookbook - will be conducted in conjunction with the party.

Chairman of An Evening with Hildegarde at the Women's City Club Saturday, October 18, was MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN, of Middlesex boulevard

Detroit Garden Center Workshop Set Oct. 29

Christmas Decorations for the Home and Trees and Decorated Ornaments is the theme of Detroit Garden Center's next workshop scheduled for Wednesday, October 29, from 10 to 2:30 o'clock at Center headquarters in East Grand River avenue.

Admission donation is \$1 for members, \$2 including nembership fee for non-members. Participants are requested to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee and tea will be supplied.

The world was better off when most theories were progressive, but non-explosive.

E. J. Kowalski, Jr. Claims A Bride

Edward J. Kowalski, Jr., son of Edward J. Kowalski, of Lennon road, and the late Mrs. Kowalski, claimed Peggy Ann Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Finlayson, of Detroit, as his bride Friday, October 17, in Grace United Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Following a reception at Botsford Inn the newlyweds left for a vacation in Ontario and New York State. They will make their home in Harper Woods.

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Hollidge-Heikkinen **Vows Exchanged**

Detroit Boat Club Reception Follows Afternoon Rites; Pair at Home in St. Clair Shores after New Orleans Vacation

Linda K. Heikkinen, whose parents moved within the year from Pear Tree lane to Birmingham, returned to Grosse Pointe for her Saturday, October 11, wedding while the bridegroom's mother to Craig Edward Hollidge.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Heikkinen acented the bride's antique egg-and the son of Mr. and Mrs. shell satin gown. Her bouffant Kenneth B. Hollidge, of illusion veil fell from a match- ing their home in St. Clair Audubon road, exchanged ing pearl-studded bow and she Shores. marriage vows in Grosse carried a bouquet of baby roses, Pointe Congregational baby carnations and ivy.

Seed pearls and Belgian lace

She was attended by her sis-Officiating at the 4.30 c'clock ter, Margaret Heikkinen, who rites which were followed by a served as honor maid, and reception at the Detroit Boat bridesmaids Mrs. Ward Sussex, Club was The Reverend J.W. the bridegroom's sister, Pamela Estes.

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Kenneth Hollidge was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Ward Sussex, Gary Hollidge, and other brothers, Ralph J. Heikkinen, the bride's brother, John Gibson and Albert Kasnor.

The mother of the bride wore selected an aqua worsted silk

The newlyweds vacationed in New Orleans, La., and are mak-

DR. ALFRED WHITTAKER, of Elmsleigh lane, was among members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors who participated in the October 7 and 8 meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Participating in a Hooked Rug Bee sponsored by the Detroit Guild of McGown Teachers at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Vest Seven Mile road, Detroit, from 9 to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 22, was DOROTHY DARBY, of Anita avenue.

Mrs. Craig E. Hollidge



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the setting for the Saturday, October 11, wedding of LIN-DA K. HEIKKINEN, daughter of the Ralph I. Heikkinens who moved within the year from Pear Tree lane to Birmingham, and Mr. Hollidge, son of the Kenneth B. Hollidges, of Audubon road.

Fall Rhapsody Benefit Planned

The parents of Our Lady Queen of Peace Center invite all Pointers to participate in the music of The Dreamers will their second annual dinner be featured during the evening. dance Saturday, November 8, Again, as last year, the Center's from 8 to 1 o'clock in the Queen two outstanding teachers, Sisof Peace Grade School gym, ters Lucine and Dorothy, will be Bournemouth , road, Harper present to answer questions

All proceeds from this Fall Rhapsody party go to support the Center's program for children aged seven to 18 with all types of learning disabilities including brain damage, visual perception handicaps, speech

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McCarron, of Kerby road, at a the bride, Barbara Schmidt and candlelight ceremony in St. Mrs. Tim Sweeney and Mary Paul's-on-theLakeshore Friday Martin, who served as her sisters of bearer. evening, October 10.

Monsignor Frank J. McPhillelength frocks of ivory lace and lips officiated at the 6 o'clock gold moire and carried bouquets rites which were followed by a of autumn-hued strawflowers. reception at Hillcrest Country

The bride's candlelight peau silk Cathedral veil.

She carried white baby roses

Honor matron Mrs. Dennis Carron, a cousin. Hal Osborne. McCarron, bridesmaids Debor- the bride's cousin, was ring

Charles McCarron acted as

ter's flower girl, wore floor

MR. and MRS. STEVEN J JAY, of Harvard road, celede soie gown featured a sheer JAY, of Harvard road, cele-organza yoke long puffed brated their 65th wedding sleeves and a fitted Alencon anniversary Sunday, October 19, lace bodice. Matching lace ap with a few close relatives at pliques accented the hem of her the Ballantyne road home of dress and detachable train and their son-in-law and daughter, edged her double-tiered MR. and MRS. RALPH S. Cathedral veil. PEHRSON.

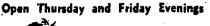
best man for his brother. Ushers were Don and Larry Martin, brothers of the bride, Richard McCarron, another brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Mc-

A stone and bead-trimmed jacket ensemble of pale blue crepe was the bride's mother's choice for the wedding. The bridegroom's mother selected a pink coat and dress costume.

After a vacation in Jamaica the newlyweds will make their home in Mount Clemens.

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Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Collioud, of Moran road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, THEODORA (Dodee), to Richard L. Giroux. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Giroux, of Nottingham road. A spring wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a graduate of Saint Ambrose High School and the University of Michigan where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity

Church Women Meet Oct. 28

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will have its monthly luncheon meeting next Tuesday, October 28, starting at

The program committee has arranged a talk with slides featuring the chairman of the Board of the Welcome Home For the Blind in Grand Rapids. Devotions for the day will be given by Mrs. Donald Koch.

Luncheon Hostess Circles will be Abigail and Elizabeth. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Fellows at

DEPA Michigan Chapter Annual Meeting Slated

The 63rd annual meeting and installation of officers of the Michigan Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will be next Tuesday, October 28, at 11:30 o'clock at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. William W. Innes, president, will officiate at the business session. Annual reports will be read and new officers installation ceremony performed.

New state officers to be in stalled include Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, president; Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, chaplain; Mrs. David Pryde Gilmore, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Fred W. Lindbloom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert S. Smiley, registrar; Mrs. William R. Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis, historian; Mrs. Allan Hoyt Monroe, color bearer and three councilors: Mrs. Eddy Lewis Seely, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser and Mrs. Innes.

Miss Laura Clark Cook, national honorary president, of Hillsdale, will report on projects and activties of the National

Society. Mrs. Lindbloom and Mrs. Monroe, co-chairman of the day, have made ararngements for luncheon in Devon Gables' Oriental Poom after the morning session. A bowl of assorted autumn flowers encircled with miniature floral favors for each member and guest will center

The national president of DFPA, Mrs. Len Young Smith, of Winnetka, Ill., will be featured speaker on a program which includes colored slides of Washington, D.C.

Miss Wenzell Will Be Bride

At a recent dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wenzell, of Severn road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to J. Richard Kristu-fek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

R. Kristufek, of Whittier road. The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Western Michigan University where she affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. She works for Delta Airlines.

Her fiance was graduated from Austin Catholic Prep. School and attends Detroit College of Business.

An April 24 wedding is plan-

Participating in the 21st annual United Foundation campaign's Torch Lighting ceremony at the foot of Woodward avenue were 1969 Torch Drive general chairman WILLIAM S. BLAKESLEE, of Warner road, and UF President THOMAS F. MORROW, of Vendome road.

Symphony Tours Eastern Cities

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra (left Monday), October all concerts except for a Young ances with the Orchestra. It is on October 31 will include a 20, on the first of two tours People's Program in Worcesplanned for this concert season.

The Orchestra is performing six concerts between October 20 and 25 at the 110th annual Worcester, Mass., Music Festi-

at Carnegie Hall in New York. field as narrator.

Sixten Ehrling is conducting ter conducted by Valter Poole.

Appearing with the Detroit Symphony in Worcester are Birgit Nilsson, soprano; Roberta Peters, soprano. Leslie Guinn, baritone. Alicia de Larrocha. It will then visit six eastern pianist; Itzhak Perlman, violincities, including an appearance ist; and baritone William War-

ducted by Alfred Nash l'atter- Man." son, is making several appear-'Voices of Today'' and Walton's 'Belshazzar's Feast."

"Te Deum" augmented by Worcester College and Worcester Senior High School choristers. The highlight of the Worcester Chorus appearances is a premiere performance of Ulysses at Westchester State College in day is a lot of 100-cent dollars.

The Worcester Chorus, con- Kay's "Once There Was A

The concert at Carnegie Hall singing Benjamin Britten's performance of "Belshazzar's Feast." Also on the program will be Wagner's Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser" It is also performing Haydn's and Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste.'

> On the tour itinerary are concerts in Englewood, N.J., Bethlehem, Pa., Middletown, N.Y.,

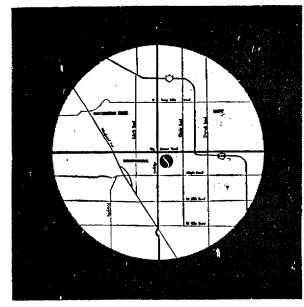
Pennsylvania and Queen's College in Flushing.

A three-week midwestern tour is planned for March, 1970. Performances at Ford Auditorium will be resumed on November 4 with a school concert. The next subscription concerts will be on November 6 and 8, preceded by an Open Rehearsal on November 5.

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St. Paul Altar Society Plans Go-See Visits

Ladies Will Inspect Agencies and Services of League of Catholic Women of Metropolitan Detroit at Day-Long Program

Members of the Altar Society of St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore are planning a go-and-see tour of the agencies Brennan, president, Mrs. Emand services of the League of Catholic Women of Metropolitan Detroit.

The safari is scheduled journey by chartered bus. to leave St. Paul's at 10:30 First stop will be the Leagueo'clock Monday morning,
November 3, with Altar Society President Mrs. Robert
J. Flemming and tour chairman Mrs. Stanley J. Renout ney by chartered bus.

leave St. Paul's at 10:30 o'clock whit Mrs. Stanley E Beattie, Joan Church, chairman, Mrs. Monday morning, November 3, of Pemberton road, as League Malcolm J. Tear and other with Altar Society President chairman of the board. She and Mrs. Robert J. Flemming and others from board and staff tour chairman Mrs. Stanley J. will greet the guests. Renouf in charge of the day's

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For luncheon the caravan will stop at League of Catholic Women headquarters in Parsons street where a buffet awaits them. Mrs. William P. met E. Tracy and Mrs. Sher-man J. FitzSimons, Jr., will be hostesses at the luncheon.

While here the ladies will

Continuing their day's trip Altar Society members will visit the Casa Maria Community Center in Trumbull avenue. Miss members of the League's board will greet guests at Casa where a regular afternoon program



MRS. BILL O. BRINK, of Edgemere road, chairman of dealers for the 22nd Annual Antiques Market and Sale sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, previews one of CARE ANGEVINE'S pieces-in-progress. Mr. Angevine is working on the restoration of frames and paintings which have been donated to Goodwill. They will be for sale in the Goodwill Booth at this year's Mart which opens Friday evening. November 7, with an invitational champagne preview and continues Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 8 through 11, at the Goodwill Industries Plant in Brush street at East Grand boulevard.

Symposium At Lansing WNF&GA Judges Slate

Farm and Garden Association will be a symposium to be held at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4 and 5.

All members of WNF&GA are invited to participate in one or both days of the program which also serves as a refresher course for the judges.

Members of the planning committee are Mrs. Frederick Stefansky, flower show school chair-

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The fall meeting of the Michi- man, Mrs. William J. Ullengan Graduate Judges Association bruch, Association past-president, and Mrs. Arthur Steller, flower show chairman. Instructors will be MSU pro-

fessors and Mrs. John W. Knight, Jr., author, lecturer and teacher, who will present Contemporary Art Forms on the first day of the symposium. Mrs. Theodore A. Foster will preside at a first-day business meeting at 11 o'clock in the morning.

After entertaining at the first in a series of Sunday brunches the ROBERT B. POWERSES, of Whittier road, were off to New York with daughter CHERYL (Mrs. Howard S.) BUHL, of Lincoln road. The ladies planned a week's visit with Mrs. Power's sister, JOY (Mrs. Herbert) MASON, at her Greenwich, Conn., home while Mr. Power's attended to business in Manhattan.

Christ Child Carnival Fontbonne Plans Fall Card Party Set At Raleigh House

Proceeds from Next Wednesday's Bazaar Support Christ Child House and Christ Child School for Exceptional Children

The annual Chirst Child Society Carnival this year called "Fair of the Zodiac" is slated for next Wednesday, October 29, at the Raleigh House in Southfield from 10 until 4:30 o'clock.

luncheon and fashion show by B. Siegel are on the Child House for abandoned, afternoon's agenda afternoon's agenda.

A sandwich-snack bar will be avaliable too for the convenience of guests.

accessories booth, handmade

Shopping will continue flower arangements and home-throughout the day and a lunches and factories and factories are specifically as a second factories are specifically as a second factories are specifically as a second factories and a second factories are specifically as a second factories are specifically as a second factories and a second factories are specifically as a second factories are specifica

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Among candidates for Alma The Carnival features Christ-mas decorations, handmade boutique items, a jewelry and Pointe High School graduate Pointe High School graduate knits, aprons and robes, White LINDA LARSON, daughter of Elephants, decoupage hand-bags, a toy and doll booth, LARSON, of Hawthorne road.

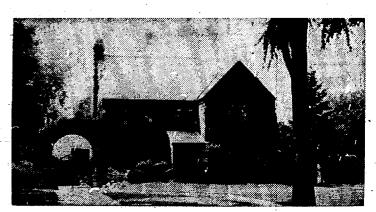
The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital is sponsoring a Harvest Card Party next Tuesday evening, October 28, in the Hospital's cafeteria, west wing, ground floor, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by calling 881-8200, Extension 204. Lunch and prizes will be featured. Donation is \$1.75. Proceeds will be used for Saint John's Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit.

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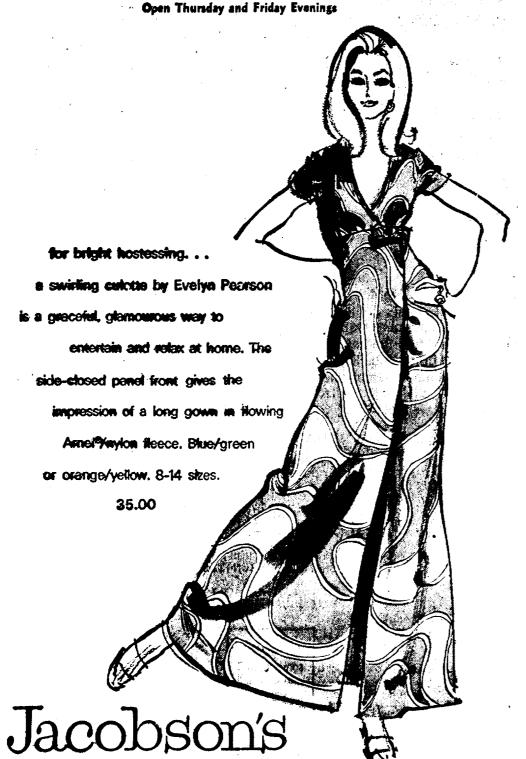
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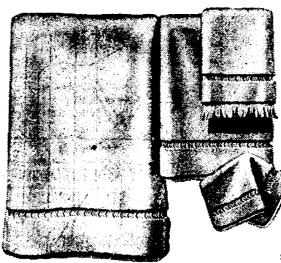
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) P.S. In that list of possible "take-homes" we forgot to mention the trip to New York. Or the custom golf bag and clubs. Oh well . . .

Unitarian Church Holly Fair

Advance orders now are being taken Sundays at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church for original Holly Fair items. And the Unitarian Church's Holly Fair, planned for Thursday, November 13, has many originals.

Consider the push-me-pull-yous designed by Gloria

Friwald, of Rathbone place. These puppets hide inside

their own skirts, houncing up at the pull of a stick.
Gloria, incidentally, is a multi-talented lady: She
did the pen-and-ink design of the Church for that alloccasion card scheduled to be sold for the very first time Holly Fair Day.

We especially admire those Florentine-style golden angels fashioned of muslin, paste and lace by Joanne Thomas' committee. And the candles created by Concetta

Anderson's group—each one is unique.

Betty Frolund, of Hawthorne road, originated a group of felt dolls whose clothes "stock on." Ula Perry, of Barrington road, designed and silk-screened a collection of Christmas and birthday cards.

Holly Fair chairman Maya Elmer, of Berkshire

road, developed a trio of originals: Three Wise Men pottery candleholders. Maya's co-chairmen are Joan Hines, of Littlestone road, and Natalie Lederer, of Bishop road.

Happy Anniversary, Kay and Frank!

The invitation was formal — "In honor of the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Louis Burger their son and daughter request the pleasure of your company Friday, the seventeenth of October, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Temrowski residence in Lochmoor boulevard" — but once inside the door it was first names all the way!

"Happy Anniversary, Kay and Frank!" . . . "Hello Mary Kathryn , Lee (Temrowski; Mary Kathryn's the Burgers' daughter)" . . . "Good heavens, is that 'Little Lee'!?" . . . "No, it's John, 'Little Lee's the BIG one, over there" . . . "You've got to be kidding! (there are five

Temrowski Burger grandsons) . . ."
"Hi there Judy, Bud (Burger; Bud's Kay and Frank's son)" . . . "Hello John (Frank's brother) . . . Marian (Frank's sister)" . . . "Maya! Good to see you again! Where's Tony? (Maya's Kay's sister; Tony's her hus-

Everyone ate and drank and danced and laughed and reminisced and marveled at the "blow-ups" of the 1929 wedding party — "Did we EVER really look like

It was a party of friends, of happy faces, the kind of evening at the end of which as they're getting into their cars husbands and wives turn to one another and say, "Didn't we have a good time . . ."

Because they did.

Happy Anniversary, Kay and Frank.

Liggett Features Exhibit By Cole

art consisting of abstractions Market and the J. Walter and building designs by Stephen Cole is being shown now through November 15 at the Liggett School Gallery. Hours are 9

to 4 o'clock daily. Artist Cole, associated with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, is a graduate of the Cass Technical High School Arts Program and was awarded liation, are Mrs. Nelson Roberta scholarship to the Columbia son and Mrs. William C. Beards-College of Art and Design in lee. The School is located in Columbus, O. He has previously Briarcliff drive.

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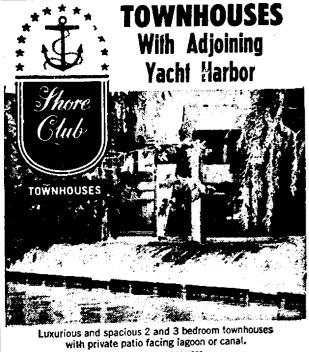
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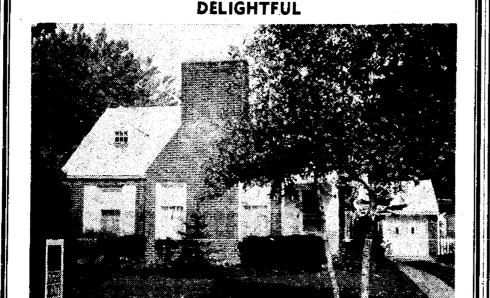


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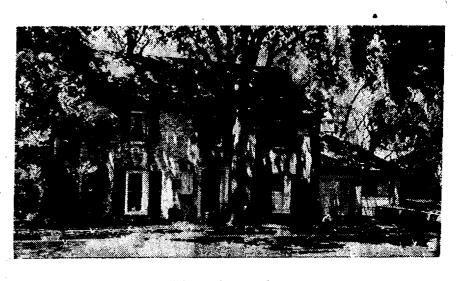
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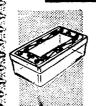
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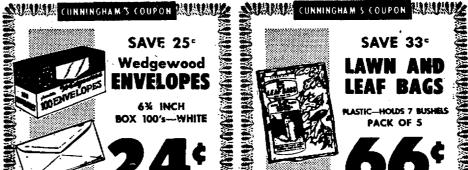


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13--- ATAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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PEAR TREE LANE-Lovely 3 pedroom home. Large family room, 21/2-car attached gar-21/2 baths, central conditioning. Star of Sea Parish, Grosse Pte. North. Beau tifully landscaped, good mortgage assumption.

WILLISON — Near Lakeshore elegant ranch, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central air conditioning, automatic sprinkling system and garage opener. All in perfect condition. Owner leaving state!

ALINE - Lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch, beautiful family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2-car garage. Walking distance to schools, church and transpor-

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BRYS, 1568 - Ideal 3-bedroom face brick bungalow, 11/2 baths, recreation room with wet bar, 2-car garage. Immediate possession, owner anxious to sell.

PEMBERTON-Like new center entrance brick colonial, 3 large bedrooms and 2-andhalf haths, lovely family room, 2-car garage. Present mortgage can be assumed at 6 percent. Don't wait, call

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 1655 Ford Court. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroomdining room combination, with natural fireplace. Den, kitchen with dining area. Built in oven, dishwasher, etc. Screened porch, finished basement, 2 car garage, substantial assumable 54% mortgage, \$39,900. Owner, by ap-pointment. 886-3552 or 935-

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BISHOP - This equisite home is a . C. E. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal din-ing room, panelled family room, modern kitchen, enterrace, beautifully closed landscaped ground and many other fine appointments.

BISHOP, Good family home in excellent location, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus 1/2 bath in basement, family room and den, priced right, good mortgage assumption, immediate possession.

BISHOP—Excellent large brick family home, 3 bedrooms and den, 1 full and 2 half baths, owner anxious, immediate occupancy

BUCKINGHAM - English Tudor in perfect condition for a lge, family. A beautiful home with dignity and charm. Be in it for Christmas, owner will take land contract.

BRYS DR.—Spacious 3-bedroom ranch with excellent traffic pattern, formal dining room. large kitchen, 11/2 baths, enclosed terrace, 2-car attached garage, owner will consider

land contract. FAIRHOLME—Summer's gone - Now is the time to settle in this cozy 4-bedroom semiranch, 2 baths, family kitch-

en. 2-car garage, excellent area, immediate occupancy. MOORLAND — Winter is nigh

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

WASHINGTON 831 - First advertised. Good English semi ranch. Four bedrooms of which two are on first floor. YORKSHIRE 1438 - First ad-

vertised. Nice English. Three bedrooms on second floor One bedroom above, Family room. \$36,000.

WASHINGTON 774 - Very attractive French residence Well up-dated. Three bedrooms on second floor. One bedroom above. One bath and two lavatories. Large paneled library.

KENSINGTON 1316. Center hall colonial. One owner custom built home. Four spacious bedrooms, two and one-half baths, Den, recreation room and two car garage. Walk to schools. Land contract available at 7%. Only \$47,500. See today.

VILLAGE LANE 16919. Nice three bedroom, one and onehalf bath colonial in quiet tocation near shops and trans-

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS First advertised. Extremely desirable Early American, built 1963 by prominent builder for own use. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Paneled library and recreation room, Best of details. Near lakefront park.

. RENAUD - Well arranged ranch. Two large bedrooms. Library. Spacious grounds. \$44,500.

BALFOUR — Special colonial, built in 1950. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Paneled family room. Central air conditioning. Mutschler kit-

BUCKINGHAM — Built 1954 on 100-ft lot. High class ranch. Two bedrooms and two full baths. Library or third bedroom. Paneled activities room. Recreation room.

N. DEEPLANDS — Choice Early American. Three bedrooms, One bedroom or library and full bath on first floor. Family room and lavatory. Prime house in prime location. Expensive details.

IARBOR - HILL-Well-designed contemporary in sought after location. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths of which three bedrooms, two and onehalf baths are on first floor. Library, Recreation room, 110 foot lot with superb garden. Central air conditioning.

YOUNG LANE - Well designed colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Outstanding family room. Modern kitchen. Two and onehalf garage. Quiet dead end street. \$37,500.

OLDBROOK LANE - Quiet location in the Farms. Gracious English manor. Five bedthree and one-hal baths plus three bedrooms and bath on third floor. Extremely well built with ex pensive appurtenances.

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IORAN — Well-built colonial. Three bedrooms, one and onehalf baths. Breakfast room Recreation room. Early pos

MIDDLESEX — Well-arranged contemporary. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Library. Very well maintained. 80-foot lot with fine garden and patio. Mortgage of approximately \$38,000 at 634 % can be assumed.

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lot. \$42,900. BEDFORD - Desirable colonial south of Jefferson. Built 1962. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Family room. Paneled recreation room. Early

UDUBON - Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Center hall colonial always in great demand. Living room, dining room, paneled library, large kitchen with eating area and paneled recreation room with fireplace. Fine terrace overlooking secluded garden. Two-car attached garage. 5½% mortgage can be assumed. Posession at close.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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large rooms, beautifully scaled. Sunny Florida room opens to leisure room overlooking elegant pool. Five bedrooms, 3 baths - 21/2 baths. ORAINE, 849 - Nifty Dutch

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bedrooms. Immediate occu-

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CHALFONTE, 473 - Spacious ranch with unique floor plan. Gracious living room with natural fireplace. Fine kitchenfull basement. New price.

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13---REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY APPOINTMENT

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WILLIOW TREE PLACE -One of the loveliest streets in Grosse Pte. Shores, 4 bedroom, family room and library. Ready for your inspection and offer. Ideally close to Grosse Pte. Yacht Club and the Shores Park. Built by Cox and Baker.

339 CHALFONTE - Fully air conditioned home that has everything - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, story and a half with den, Florida room, large lot and many outstanding features.

913 LINCOLN - Price reduced on builder's own home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level with 3-car garage and situated on attractive corner lot. Will take land contract.

49 WESTCHESTER - Enjoy autumn's falling leaves now but suburban living at its finest next summer in your own backyard paradise with a 25x45 ft. self-filtering swimming pool. A large 80x 190 ft. lot with center entrance 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial, paneled den, heated Florida room, 2-car att. garage. Many special features to be seen.

945 TROMBLEY - Early occupancy in center hall 4 bedroom French Provincial de signed by Carl Habermas. All spacious rooms, large lot, convenient location.

1342 DEVONSHIRE - Excellent home for growing family, custom built 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large living room, family dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room. den, glass enclosed porch Priced to sell.

643 HIGBIE PLACE S. -Something different in a trilevel, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, kitchen with pantry, large family room. Star of the Sea parish.

lot can add privacy or \$'s to 806 N. RENAUD - Many extras - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, library, family room, attached 2-car garage, recreation room.

> 465 McKINLEY - Price just reduced, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with nice-sized bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeting and drapes, 2-car garage. Excellent condition.

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TU 5-3220

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COLONIALS

HAMPTON-Very sharp 3-bedroom with pass-hall layout 1½ baths, paneled family room, formica in kitchen. Carpets, draperies included. Terrific value, \$34,900.

WHITTIER - Center entrance with 3 bedrooms, paneled library and games room on 75x150' site. Glass enclosed terrace, formal dining room, St. Clare Parish, VACANT,

ALLARD — 3 good bedrooms with paneled family room. Formica in kitchen. Large living room with fireplace Nicely decorated. Realistically priced, \$32,900. Immediate occupancy.

OLLYWOOD - Wonderful home for large family on budget. 3 bedrooms plus semifinished 4th. Large kitchen, family room ,11/2 baths, games room. Handy to every

NEWCASTLE - Lots of charm here! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen with dishwasher, games room, 2-car garage, lovely lot. Good value, \$37,

TWO-STORY

GROSSE POINTE BLVD.—Spacious 3-bedroom just a step to St. Paul's church and school. Exceptionally large living room 21x17, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2car attached garage. \$40,500. VACANT.

CAPE CODS MT. VERNON-Authentic style with New England charm. 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, den on nicely fenced grounds. Handy to Kerby, Brownell schools.

HAWTHORNE-Unique in de sign, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths with paneled den plus 28' family room on lovely 80x131' site. Tip-top condition. Walk to Ferry, Parcells, new High.

RANCHES

LAKESHORE LANE-A stone's throw from Lake. Custombuilt with many deluxe features. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. beautiful family room. Must be sold. Reduced.

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ALLARD-Excellent 3-bedroom layout with paneled family room. Large living room with fireplace, new carpets, drap eries, attached garage. \$30,-500, Assume FHA mortgage.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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WOODS LANE 1056 - Five year-old custom colonial with five bedrooms, three and a half baths. Master bedroom twenty-one feet long with six double closets. Family room with natural fireplace, priced in the seventies. Situated on corner lot, close to Liggett school.

GROSSE POINTE AREA

CEDAR COURT 19893-Harper Woods. Attractive three bedroom ranch on quiet court. New kitchen, new carpeting throughout. Redecorated inside and out, finished base ment, garage, Immediate possession. Mortgage can be as-

ROSCOMMON 20491 - Brick ranch, three bedrooms plus den. Large lot. Must be sold. Open to offer.

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TOLES

74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100 Our 28th year in Grosse Pointe

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 348 HILLCREST RD.

bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Owner retiring to home in Florida. \$10,000 down and balance 61/2 % land contract. Owner. TU 4-2132.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

1060 NORTH OXFORD - If you've been searching for a four-pedroom, 21/2-bath cen ter entrance Colonial in the Woods, be our guest this Sunday. The house is vacant and the owner is anxious for an offer. Fine location for schools-Earnes, Parcells, Star of the Sea. Priced in the forties.

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> Another dish to relish is Pineapple Seabreeze Salad. The contrasting flavors and textures of canned pineapple chunks with grapefruit sections, cucumber and shrimp are delightful to-

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portions, shaping each into a round patty. Brush with soy sauce. Pan broil to crusty prown on one side. Turn, top each patty with pineapple slice. Brush lightly with soy sauce. Cover and continue cooking to desired degree of doneness. Serve with Fresh Garden Relish. Makes 4 servings.

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crisp romaine Combine drained pineapple chunks with grapefruit, cucumber and shrimp. Line bottom of chilled salad bowl with shredded greens. Arrange romaine spears around sides. Pile pineapple mixture in bowl. Serve with Spicy Tomato Dressing.

Makes 6 servings. SPICY TOMATO DRESSING: Combine 4 cup EACH syrup drained from canned pineapple, Home. He died on Tuesday, Octomato catsup, salad oil and vinegar with 1/2 teaspoon EACH seasoned salt, pepper, dry mustard and celery seed. Shake vigorously to blend. Let stand 1 hour to mellow flavors. Shake well before using. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

Pointe

John S. North, of 1022 Yorkshire road, was recently promoted to vice president-personnel for the Michigan Bell

Telephone Company. North has been general switching systems manager for the past year. North, who holds two degrees from Dartmouth College, joined Michigan Bell in 1955 as a traffic department

trainee. He held a variety of supervisory positions before being promoted to general staff supervisor in the company's personnel department in 1961. The following year he was named Southern division traffic manager at

Grand Rapids. In 1963, he was promoted to assistant vice president-labor relations. Two years later, he was promoted to general traffic manager.

North has been assistant gencestershire and oregano. Mix eral chairman of the YMCA lightly but well. Divide into 4 Growth Fund Drive and has been active in fund-raising activities of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. He and his wife, Judith, have four children, Jeffery, 9; David, 6; Deborah, 4; and Susan, 1.

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Obituaries

HARVEY L. BEARDEN Funeral services for Mr. before his retirement. Bearden, 52, of 2159 Lennon avenue, will be held on Saturday, October 25, in the Chapel of the A. and H. Peters Funeral children. Home. He died on Monday, Tenn. October 20, in St. John Hospital. Mr. Bearden is survived by his wife, Genevieve; a son, Pvt. John M., U.S. Army; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Carver; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Swiecckowski, Mrs. Betty Jane Clubb, Mrs. Peggy Miller, and an aunt, Mrs. Mar-

Olivet Cemetery. ERICK HAGGLUND Funeral services for Mr. Hagglund, 60, of 757 Loraine road were held on Tuesday, October 21, in the Verheyden Funeral ice by Julius La Cuiere. Top Home. He died on Saturday, October 18, at Cottage Hospital. He is survived by his wife. Lawn cutting, fertilizing Estelle; a daughter, Mrs. David P. Pohlod; a son, James; his mother, Mrs. Mary Hagglund; four brothers, Walter, Irving, Roy, and Clarence; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Shogran, Mrs.

garet Gambill.

Mabel Lawson and two grand-Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

ANNIE SOPER

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Soper, 73, of 1326 Anita avenue on Tuesday, October 21, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home and on Wednesday, October 22, in Redeemer Methodist Mrs. Elaine Rutter. Church. She died on Monday, October 20, in St. John Hospital. Mrs. Soper was the wife of the late Herschel. Interment was in

Evergreen Cemetery.

MARY PEPLINSKI Funeral services for Mrs. Peplinski, 83, of 2159 Lennon avenue, were held on Saturday, October 18, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Joan of Arc Church. She died on Tuesday, October 14, in her residence.

She is survived by her husband, John; a son, Alphonso; Spicy Tomato Dressing a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bearden; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Harry and Eugene.

Interment was in Mount Olivet

Cemetery. HENRY G. McCABE Funeral services for Mr. Mc-Cabe, 1753 Huntington road, were held Friday, October 17, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral

tober 14, in Deaconess Hospital. Mr. McCabe was a member Pointe and Highland Park Lodge #468 F and AM. He was a tool salesman for

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Funeral services for Mr. Welch, 63, of 607 Midlessex boulevard, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Ambrose Church, on Friday, October 17. He died on

Interment was in Mount Secours Hospital. Mr. Welch is survived by three sisters, Ethel C., Mrs. Thomas Nester, Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, a and a brother, Leonard L. He was the brother of the late Homer J. and Alfred

> Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

> OTTO E. AUCH Funeral services for Mr. Auch, 0, of 1241 Grayton road, were held on Wednesday, October 22, in Bethany Lutheran Church. He died on Saturday, October

18, in Eon Secours Hospital. Mr. Auch was senior member and vice-president of the George W. Auch Company and former chairman of the Church Extension Board of the Lutheran

Church, Missouri Synod, Mr. Auch is survived by his wife, Hildegarde; three sons, Charles, Donald and Otto Jr. and two daughters, Shirley and

Interment was in Woodlawn

Cemetery.

EUGENE F. WAMBOLD Funeral services for Mr. Wambold, 77, of 1015 Whittier road, were held on Monday, October 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died in Harper Hospital, on Thursday, Oc-

lober 16. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Wamoold was vice-president of Carboloy Company from 1943 until 1952, when he become vice-president of Allied Products. In 1953 he become vice-president and director of the Gemmer Manufacturing Comany. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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HERBERT MUNCHAUSEN Funeral services for Mr. Munhausen, 80, owner of the Grosse Pointe Art Galleries, were held in Shelby, O., on Monday, October 20. He died on Thursday, October 16, in

Doris; a son, Eugene F. Jr.,

two sisters, Mrs. Milton Larsen

and Mrs. A. J. Denistom.

Grace Hospital. He retired this year as vicepresident of Auto Call Company, of Shelby, and had been the firm's Detroit district manager. Mr. Munchausen was a member of King's County Masonic Lodge, Brooklyn, N.Y., the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and the Harmonie Wednesday, October 15, in Bon Club. He was an active member of the Fire Prevention Committee and served on the Selective

Service Board during World War II. He is survived by his wife. Anna; a son, J. Herbert: four grandchildren and two sisters. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton

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Company. Interment was in

SARAH JONES Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 88, of 397 Kercheval evenue, were held on Monday, October 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, October 16, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in England, Mrs. Jones was the wife of the late William C. She is survived by two sons, Stanley and Edward J.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Mc-Intyre and Mrs. Harry Gee. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

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By Pat Rousseau

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Wesfield's Features . . . every Tuesday, family style be added later. A Senior Colchicken (all you can eat). This includes chicken, whipped loquium may meet with an inpotatoes, vegetables, cole slaw, roll 'n butter. Adults . . . one sixty-nine, children under twelve, ninety-nine cents week or as little as twice durat 15506 Mack at Somerset.

, to be one of the beautiful people. Seen at the Harvest of Fall Fashions, a benefit luncheon for retarded children, co-chairman, Mrs. Edmond J. Shikany looked elegant in a black crushed velvet pantsuit with a blue shadow mink vest. Her hair worn pulled back had a braided and looped chignon and was the latest look in high fashion. The lovely Mrs. Shikany is a devoted customer of the Posh Studio, the hair styling salon with new world ideas and old world standards. John Grosse Pointe's ing its doors, Monteith's enroll-"in" set at the Posh Studio . . . call 886-1377 for an appointment.

You're Invited . . . to Bob Wyatt's Christmas showing of beautiful holiday decoratives at 1835 Fleetwood corner of Mack Avenue. Open house will be Sunday, November 13 from noon until 6:00 p.m. Jot down the date on your calendar.

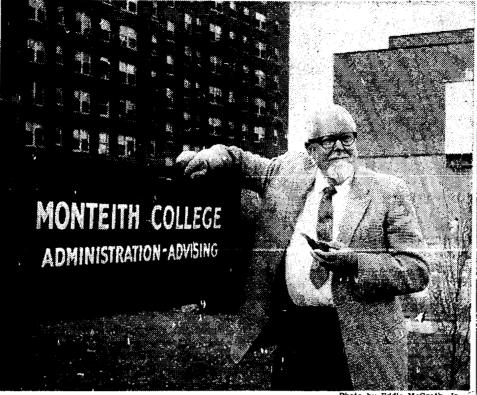
Peppy, Perky Puppies . . . there's a new litter of TUxedo 1-1111 for Royale Carriage clean green cab and adorable Yorkshire terriers at This 'n' That For Pets, a nice driver. 19443 Mack Avenue.

Wine Racks . . . abound at the Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson. They range from small (seven fifty) . . . to large room Breath \$1.00 per bunch. Packaged 18th divider types (one hundred fifty dollars). They are made of wood or wrought iron or interesting combinations . . . VAlley 1-1117.

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Pointer of Interest



DR. WOODBURN ROSS OF KENSINGTON ROAD By Karen Fritz

"Now what's this all about?" Dr. Woodburn Ross I asked, thinking you had to be questioned as I approached him for an interview. Somewhat taken aback I babbled off something about a photographer and a Pointer of Interest, and in the midst of Lawrence herself. my explaining what in the world a Pointer of Interest is he boomed, "Do you know I've been trying for years to get pictures of the Rose Society in YOUR newspaper," and have never been able to?'

population control.

Not Cheap

cation is not at all the cheap-

to instructor is fifteen to one

with his instructor.

Last summer Dr. Ross him-

self took time out from some

of his administrative duties to

ticism. Not the crystal ball, tea

leaf type, more accurately label-

ed magic or psychic phenom-

ena, but the religious aspect -

man united with God and the

Even though the dean is not

a mystic he once had an exper-

ience 'that "came close to mys-

ticism." Late one evening Dr.

Ross woke up, got out of hed,

and looked out of a window

which faced towards his flower

Love Is All

moonlight, the glistening roses,

'It was all so serene: The

"Of course Jesus was a mys-

times did He preach that the

Kingdom of Heaven is within?

Dr. Ross perhaps inherited a

bit of his sympathy for mysti-

cism from his father, a mid-

who had the potential to be a

mystic since he had an enorm-

ous amount of faith in God. "He

sure wasn't afraid of dying,"

Dr. Ross said, "but rather

thought of death as a trans-

Essential To Religions

love and faith it is essential to

most all religions, Dr. Ross said.

convert his Senior Colloquium

students to mysticism but "I

wish I had his wisdom" fell

Partly because of his interest.

from many of their lips.

Since mysticism embodies

The dean was not trying to

formation of life.'

Although Monteith-type edu-

Suddenly I felt the entire? burden of the Grosse Pointe has been admitted to Monteith News resting on my shoulders, since last April and the situmustered all my journalistic aggressiveness and managed to the fall of 1970, in the name of squeak out, "I'm sorry."

Once seated inside his office, filled with freshly cut roses, from his garden contributing to my uneasy feeling, I took a deep breath, prepared to fire a question, "How . . .

point I couldn't speak but fortunately managed to nod my head. "You do know, don't you, that people present the best side lead two Senior Colloquiums on of themselves during intermysticism.

But I'll he hohest with Mysticism? That's right, mysticism? you, so go ahead and ask me some questions.

Monteith's Beginnings

"How (pause for a breath) didMonteithCollegegetstarted?' I blurted out. Since Dr. Ross is universe. not only dean of this college which is part of Wayne State University but also one of its founding fathers, I was sure

Wayne State's Law School, Dr. Ross said. Dean Neef saw the versity's growing anonymity. it was Love," he said.

Max Coral, then a professor of God with all thy heart, with all be AVOIDED."
mathematics, now associate thy soul and with all thy mind"

Although ai Alfred Kelly, of the WSU his-tory department, and Professor commandments He considered

draw up some plans. A year and much sweat later Here is the notion of man's un-314 students, "including engin- ion with God, the unity of the were enrolled in Mont- individual with the universe at eith's first classes which the its best - the whole of mystiplanners had divided into three cism." sequences: Social Science, Natural Science and Humanities.

Later Additions and hopefully enlighten each other enough to produce A or at least B term papers, were to structor as much as once a ing the entire 10-week quarter.

A high degree of emphasis in Monteith is obviously on selfteaching and student - student teaching rather than on the professor - student teaching technique employed in most liberal arts colleges.

Today, 10 years after open God and the universe. ment stands at 1,000. "And we're not even recruiting engiwith Freda Lawrence, the authneers anymore," Dr. Ross said. or's wife.

As a matter of fact no one | "How did that come about?" services added to the Royale Carriage Company adds up

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Taos Telephone Call

"Well, it was all very simple. When we were in Taos, N. M., I just telephoned her for an appointment that same after-

Sounds more like an interview than a conversation to ation may remain this way until me. I thought. My journalistic aggressiveness was reaching its

Freda Lawrence was a short squat, heavyset aristocrat, Dr. est since the ratio of student Ross said. Her husband was a meeting Monday. November 3, peasant. "Freda's observations in the Grosse Pointe War Memof him fitted her body rather the student has the golden opportunity of becoming acquaint- than her mind. In other words, Reed presiding. ed, even personally acquainted, she didn't understand his philosophy but she was still a nice woman.'

> You do know, don't you, that festivities. people present the best side of themselves during interviews, I laughed to myself.

When Dr. Ross isn't administrating or teaching he and man, will speak on the Panama Mrs. Ross are usually travel- Canal. ling.. Back in 1962 however he managed to pursue both enmanaged to pursue both en may be made by contacting deavors. He spent a month in Mrs. John Finch, 882-6072. Salzburg, Austria, conducting American studies.

To The Golden Horn From Austria the Rosses went last winter Mrs. Ross walked me all over Spain and Morocco.

"Why don't you go there?" he asked me. Visions of enormous Pointers and their parents to transportation, hotel and food bills passed through my head. "Suddenly, I "I can't afford it," I said.

leeded to compat the Uni-of life. And I was positive that | Florida, I suppose," he replied. o'clock. Before I had a chance to tell So he asked Dr. Ross, then an A foolish notion? Not accord- him I have never been there available at the door for child-English professor in Wayne's ing to Jesus Christ. He told His either he called the Sunshine ren aged three to 10 and adults. Liberal Arts School; Professor followers to "love the Lord thy State "an enormous sandbar to

Although air transportation Wayne Women dean of Monteith; Professor and besides that "to love thy to Morocco is more expensive than to Florida, hotel accom- Program Slated modations are much cheaper. "And they've got good Arabian

food," Dr. Ross pointed out. So when friends ask him how he could afford to go to Morocco, naturally he asks them how they can afford to go to Florida.

Go Ahead, Go!

"And by the way, you really avenue "in the village." ought to see the world while you're young, not accustomed during the program which heto the Hilton beds, like I am," gins at 7:30 o'clock. Materials western fundamentalist preach- he laughed. "It's much cheap- will be available for purchase. er for the Disciples of Christ er.

At 3:45 o'clock Dr. Ross had another appointment. It was RAYMOND N. VALASSIS, of now 4:30. "Gloria, have you Trombley road, is a "Blue and called them to make some ex- Gold" officer available to ascuse?'

Monteith organized, is about the starting their application probest Girl Friday a man could have according to Dr. Ross.

secretarial work to snatching cigars off his desk. By order of his physician Dr. Ross is on a cigar-free diet and Gloria is always on hand to enforce the

"No. sir. I haven't," she call-

in mysticism Dr. Ross is an avid reader and critic of the novels ed back. "Just one more question." I of D. H. Lawrence, especially pleaded. "I heard you got an 'The Plumed Serpent." whose award from one of your alma maters. What for?" theme is man's unity with man.

Although Dr. Ross never met "I don't rightly recall . . D. H. he had a conversation Gloria? . "You got a Distinguished Service Alumni Award from the University of Missouri for your

work in Monteith.' And there aren't many people in Monteith, students and faculty, who wouldn't second TUxedo 6-1322 for Royal Coachman reservations. Call that award,

> DR. and MRS. THOMAS SULLIVAN, of Sunningdale drive, announce the birth of a daughter, JANE KATHRYN, October 16. Mrs. Sullivan is the former DORIS PRUS, daughter of MRS. MICHAEL A. PRUS, of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is MRS. MICHAEL R. SULLIVAN, of Auduhon

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

DELICIOUS BUTTER CAKE

Contributed by Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider From Grosse Pointe Memoria: Churchs' "Gourmet Pointers"

2 cups granulated sugar 2 1/4-lb. sticks butter or margarine

5 eggs 2 cups flour

Cream hutter and sugar to-gether. Add eggs one at a time and fold in flour. (A little vanilla may be added). Line bottom of an angel food cake pan with chopped walnuts or pecans, pour batter over. Bake in 350 degree oven about one hour.

Cinema League Meets Tonight

Dr. Carel Sellenraad will present his own films covering some 40 years of picture-taking in his native land of Holland with glimpses of scenery, hisory and family life among the highlights at the next Grosse Pointe Cinema League program to be held in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 o'clock this evening, Thursday, October 23. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Elizabeth Cass DAR Plans Birthday Fete

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 26th birthday at a noon luncheon orial Center with Mrs. Howard

Regents of nine DAR Metropolitan Detroit area chapters have been invited to join in the

Since the DAR's theme this month is National Defense. guest speaker Mrs. John Mason, State National Defense chair

Reservations for the luncheon

Halloween Party to Istanbul and Jerusalem. "And At Christ Church

The Young Episcopal Women of Christ Church invite small hobnob with the witches and goblins in the Christ Church Undercroft next Thursday even-"But you can afford to go to ing, October 30, from 7 to 8:30

Tickets at 50c each will be

Mary Garrity will demonstrate how to make Christmas gifts and decorations to members of the Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne Wednesday even men of Wayne Wednesday evening, November 19, in the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Hospitality House, Kercheval

Refreshments will be served

Naval Reserve Commander sist interested United States Gloria, who also helped get Naval Academy candidates in cedures. After an intensive twoweek course at Annapolis this She does everything from his summer he is qualified to address high school groups and civic organizations on the role of the Naval Academy.

I'M back from vacation and I didn't write the last two columns - did you miss me?

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK - in the Woods

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Did you know that . . . The Detroit Youth Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts is commuting to Grosse Pointe this season for six separate productions on Sunday afternoons at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial? . . Youth Theatre's first Pointe program, "Rip Van Winkle" featuring the Melikin Puppets of Chicago, will be presented at the War Memorial this Sunday, October 26 . . : And later on there'll be a puppet presentation of "Beauty and the Beast," a special holiday production, "Christmas Around the World," a live Magic Show-that's set for February-the Vellemen Puppets' version of "Aladdin" in March and, as a smashing May wind-up, a performance of the New York musical "The Silver Button" based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic "Kidnapped" . . And you say "There's nothing we can take the children to anymore"! . . . The six Sunday performances may be purchased as a series for \$8.50 . . , Individual tickets are \$1.50 for puppet and Christmas shows and \$2 for the Magic Show and Musical in May . . . Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial . . . All perform-

. Today's the Last Day for the 1969 Christmas Mart! If you run right down to the Veterans Memorial at the foot of Woodward avenue in Detroit's Civic Center you can make it in time for lunch at the Top orf the Mart . . . and spend the afternoon browsing through THIRTY-ONE Very Special specialty shops, (a "browse" like this, on the shops' home grounds, would take you from Florida to Maine, East Coast to West) . . Any Mart purchase you make helps Planned Parenthood provide and expand its services in the Tri-County (Wayne, Macomb, Oakland) area . . . P.S. for Window Shoppers: There's NO admission charge . . .

ances begin at 2 o'clock . . .

Terre Haute, Indiana . . . was the setting for the recent engagement party of Elizabeth RossMcMillan, daughter of the Graham W. McMillans, of that city, and David Lee Hohlfeldt, son of Mrs. Marjorie A. Hohl feldt, of Kensington road, and Harvey Hohlfeldt, of St. Clair Shores . . . and David's Grosse Pointe South High School Class of '65-mate Roger Johnson drove all the way from here to there the day of the event just to join in the festivities . . . Which either indicates a remarkably true blue friendship between two ex-classmates . . . Or proves to what (physical) length a Pointe boy will GO to get in on a party! . . .

Welcome back . . . Carolyn Hubbard Lucas; we're delighted the Family Reunion was such a success . . . And we're delighted to print another of your charming

AWAKENING

The light trickles in with the color of milk And pours itself out on the floor. And the air is as soft as the rustle of silk As it sifts in through window and door. The day is invading each niche of my house From the fields I can hear a crow call; But everything else is as still as a mouse Save the tick of a clock on the wall. So time is unfolding and life comes once more With the rhyme of a crow and a clock. And I wake to whatever the day has in store With the sound of a hand on my lock.

Lucky Liggett School . . . Lecture Series ticket holders! .. . You'll be getting clues on how to bridge the generations-and wouldn't we ALL like to know a bit about THAT—next Thursday morning from Someone Who Really Should Know (If Anyone Does): Central Michigan University's Chief Executive Dr. William B. Boyd, a student himself not so very long ago—he's one; of the nation's younger college presidents . . . Dr. Boyd served as Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, University of California, Berkeley, from 1966 to '68 . . . His topic at 10 o'clock in Liggett's Kresge Auditorium one weekt from today will be "Closing The Values Gap" . . .

The Foundation for Exceptional Children . . . has been operating its program, open to all Pointe families with a special need as well as to families of the surrounding Northeastern Wayne County and Macomb County, for the past 14 years . . . This program offered by the Foundation is not a duplication of existing programs but is designed to accommodate those parents whose children have no other program to turn to other than institutionization or stay-at-home . . . The Foundation has expanded its program this year to provide better facilities for the more severely retarded and/or handicapped; in addition to its daily sessions a Teen Club recreation night is scheduled twice a month on Friday evenings. There are presently some 30 retardants availing themselves of this night out . . . To help defray recurring operations' costs the Foundation annually offers a Christmas Card. The angel-with-harp design on this year's card has been donated by Mrs. Cass Pieronek, of North Renaud road. It is available in 25-card lots for \$2 plus donation . . . Anyone who would like to receive a sample card or order cards directly may call or write the Foundation at TUxedo 5-8660, 16 Lakeshore road . . . The Foundation continues to exist only because of past support by the community... The community's continued support is needed.



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