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CITY ELECTION SET FOR TUESDAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 23 A MAJOR OIL and gas strike near Traverse City, was reported Wednesday. The strike is the biggest since the Albin-Scipio field was discovered in South Central Michigan some 12 years

ago, according to a Michigan State University geologist. A spokesman for the State Commerce Department put the value of potential production at over \$1 billion, although other estimates were more conservative. Large tracts of the land are owned by the state but it is estimated that 90 percent is already under lease to private

THE JUSTICE DEPART-MENT will be asked to consider perjury charges against retired Major General Carl C. Turner for his testimony before a Sen-ate investigations subcommittee, Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced Wednesday.

Friday, October 24 THE HOUSE OF Representatives, by a vote of 339 to 9, passed Thursday night a \$4.9 billion housing bill that would radically revise the nation's urban renewal program. Just before giving final approval to the omnibus measure, the House wrote in an amendment that would require any urban renewal project to include as

FOUR ARMY SERGEANTS as Senate investigators sought ties possibly running into millions of dollars. The men in-cluded Sgt. William O. Wooldridge, Sgt. William Higdon and former Sgts. Narvaez Hatcher and Seymour Lazar.

cluded when it was a slum.

moving the food additive monosodium glutamate (MSG) from its baby food. The move came shortly after research reports

DEMONSTRATIONS ON DE-FIANCE of a government cur-few erupted into open street warfare in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli Friday. At least seven persons were re-ported killed. The fighting was described as the most violent Pointe Symphony's 11th season, least seven persons were rereaction to date against Leb-

guerillas in Lebanon.

in infant animals.

Sunday, October 26 THE SAN FRANCISCO Bay area is being plagued by a sick murderer who calls himself "The Zodiac," and who writes with astrological symbols and taunts the police. So far he has knifed or shot five persons to death, and has threatened to kill young school children. All school buses are now protected by armed guards.

Monday, October 27

MORE THAN 140,000 General Electric workers were scheduled to walk off their jobs at midnight Sunday in the biggest national strike since the Nixon administration took office. The strike will be the first major test of the President's plea to labor and management to hold the line on wage and price increases. Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers claims Labor Secretary George P. Schultz, has promised GE the government will not interfere in the strike, although GE holds many defense contracts.

Tuesday, October 28

GENERAL ELECTRIC COM-PANY'S production of everything from locomotive engines to light bulbs was crippled Monday when unions representing 147,000 of its emplyoyes struck across the nation. GE is the nation's fourth largest industrial complex, and the possibility that the strike may lead to a high wage settlement and higher prices is considered a threat to President Nixon's anti-inflation blueprint.

Halloween Hi-Jinks Planned for Teens



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

Pictured planning the Middle School youngsters Halloween party at the War Memorial, from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock, Friday, October 31, are (first row, left to right) JIM GILIIS, Pierce; KEN SAHEEN, St. Clare; JENNY CASEY, University-Liggett; LOL-

LIE REA, Brownell, and MICHAEL BOYLE St. Clare. (Second row, left to right) MIMI ROBERTSON, University-Liggett; MIKE MURRY, Parcells; HANK FINKENSTAEDT, University-Liggett; MARSHA MAURER, Pierce, and CINDY ASHTON. Parcells.

many units of low and middle-income housing as the area in Pointers Ignore Cyclamate New Rubbish Symphony Pointers Ignore Cyclamate New Rubbish clinic will be staffed by a six-man-team, consisting of two school nurses, a registered of two school nurses, a registered nurse volunteer-and three mother volunteers. Each team will be responsible for between 1500 invoked the fifth amendment Opens Nov. 14 Dietary Products As Usual In GP Park

Program in North High Peforming Arts Center

nounced Friday that it is re- phony, will be the guest of the Pointe. artist at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the 1969-70 sea-

appeared suggesting the substance can cause brain damage road at Morningside drive. This year the Grosse Pointe Orchestra is under the professioual guidance of two Detroit

anese army attacks on Arab master. Detroit-born Cynthia Raim

and Harold Klein, new concert-

tions for her two performances last spring at the Detroit Sym-Arthur Fiedler conducting and this past summer with Sixten Ehrling on the podium.

her Meadow Brook appearance: stopped "Astoundingly mature and directed by the government." (Continued on Page 4)

at his home on Saturday,

body. When admitted to the

an alarm at 1:31 a.m. when a second floor. neighbor of the Peebles family (Continue

pitalized for many weeks.

October 25.

GP Park Resident Suffers

Severe Burns in Home Fire

Robert Peebles, 51, of 782; phoned, at the request of the

Westchester, is reported to be fire victim and his son, Thor.

in fair condition in Bon Se- On arrival, the firefighters saw

cours Hospital, where he was flames shooting out of two win-

taken by Park police ambudows of an upstairs bedroom, lance, suffering from burns and sounded a second alarm,

about the body. He was burned which brought an engine and

According to an official re- patched to the scene, said they

port. Peebles suffered extreme found Peebles and his son,

ly had burns on his feet and standing on the lawn in front

legs, as well as lesser burns of their home. Peebles appeared

reported to be in critical condi- any one else was inside. They

tion, later changed to fair. Doc- found no one, but while check-

tors said that he will be hos- ing, they discovered bloody

in a fire of undetermined origin firemen from the City.

about the upper part of his to be in a state of shock.

as senate investigators sought to connect them with irregulari Social Hour Will Follow Store Managers Claim Government Warning Is Being Solons Receive 414-Name Shunned: Many Dietetics Are Purchasing Caseloads

By Phil Loranger

The warning nearly two weeks ago by House, Edu-Miss Cynthia Raim, a cation and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch that certain Saturday, October 25
THE GERBER BABY food impany of Fremont, Mich. and part with the Detroit Symbol body has apparently gone unheeded by most residents believed the common of the commo brilliant young pianist who commonly-used market items which contained Cyclamate

After interviewing the managers and owners of a number of Pointe Supermarkets and son scheduled for 8 p.m. smaller stores, the NEWS Friday, November 14, in found out that some Pointers the new Performing Arts were actually buying several Center of Grosse Pointe items by the case, fearing they North High School, Vernier will be unable to purchase the items in the near future. However, all those interviewed did report some drop in the marketting of Cyclamate products.

No Complaints

"After the harsh and unexpected warning from the government was given, I expected to come in the following Monwho will be 18 years old two day and start refunding money days before the November 14 to persons who had bought concert received standing ova- the products as we were directed by the head office," said Fred Wolski, manager of Wrigphony Cabaret Concerts with ley's-On-The-Hill. "I was really shocked when we had no reat the Meadow Brook Festival turns and no complaints. I've those persons who are on diets really noticed no actual drop are still purchasing them." in the sale of products with Professional Praise Cyclamate, but, of course, lin's Market, Inc., 89 Kerche-Professional critics said of many manufacturers have val, told the NEWS that she

subtle," "her playing had pow- Wolski observed one customer, assurance and facility," er, who was filling her shopthis young lady has, in addi- ping cart with dietetic products

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Bagging be Rescinded

shelf, checking her list of Cyc-

"She claimed that the 'scare would cause many residents to come in and buy up all the tually, we have had some sort of a minor 'run' on them.'

Owner Reports Drop George Marshall, owner of the Farms Delicatessan and

Party Store, at 18660 Mack, said he has noticed some drop in sales, but that the warning has been virtually ignored.

"We are still selling what we have, but some of the products date. have been picked up by the companies," claimed Marshall, vho pointed out that Canada Dry cleaned out all its dietary drinks from the store shortly after the warning, "All products have dropped slightly, but Louise Tishrock, of the Ham-

their shipments as had heard only one comment on the warning.
"A doctor's wife came in the

other day and returned a jar of applesauce," she said. "Outand had nearly cleaned out the side of that, there have been no complaints nor comments." Don LaForest, manager of the Farms Market, 355 Fisher road, pointed out that persons

diets have been ordering soft drinks by the case. "There has definitely been a drop in the sale of such items. but people don't seem disturbed by the government's warning at all," he said.

Substitutes Expected

A spokesman for the A&P Supermarket, at 17120 Kercheval, agreed with all the other Park Patrolmen Steven Moli- store owners and managers, tor and Richard Warren, dis- but claimed that companies would have substitutes on the shelves in the near future. Al Bell, manager of the Vil-

lage Food Market, at 18328 Mack avenue, reported that The officers said they enter- sales of cyclamates have hospital, he was in shock and ed the house to determine if dropped, but "not too much." footprints on the kitchen floor say the 'scare' hasn't scared knowledge. Park firemen responded to and the stairs leading to the many persons at all."

Petition Asking Ordinance Requiring Leaf

petition bearing 414 names of residents protesting the Rubbish Collection Ordinance, which will become effective on December 1. The ordinance requires the products and she wanted to get | bagging of leaves as well hardly noticed. Symptoms may them first," he related. "Ac- as rubbish, rather than placing them in receptacles for pickup service.

> The council informed the people in the audience that it will review the protests, letters and criticisms it has received since the law was passed on September 22, and will render its decision on Monday, November 10, its next regular meeting

The petition drive was spearheaded by James H. Mavius of 757 Lakepointe, and Ira H. Reindel of 1176 Berkshire, who personally presented the petition to the council at Monday's meeting, and who stated they could get more names if needed.

Called Unreasonable The petitioners protested that

the ordinance, which requires rubbish and leaves be put in plastic bags and placed at the curb not sooner than 6 p.m. on the evening prior to the pickup date, is an unreasonable re quest. They asked that the law be rescinded The residents also asserted

ance of trees in the Park, is a formidable task, especially for the many widows and older persons, and also for the many working husbands, many of whom are required to be away from home a good deal.

out the year, this means considerabl eexpense, which is tantamount to a tax increase, they said.

"Inasmuch as we the taxpayers have provided the latest equipment to the city for this purpose," stated Mavius in a letter to the council. "we believe this ordinance was too hastly conceived and passed "People are just buying it as without due consideration of the citizens, in the wishes of the citizens, in the potential with our new rubbish ordinance," said Chesthey see fit," he said. "Most are the wishes of the citizens, in the potential with our new rubbish ordinance," said Chesthey see fit," he said. "Most are the wishes of the citizens, in the potential with our new rubbish ordinance," said Chesthey see fit," he said. "Most are the wishes of the citizens, in the potential with our new rubbish ordinance," said Chesthey see fit," he said. "Most are the wishes of the citizens, in the wishes of the citizens, in the potential with our new rubbish ordinance," said Chesthey see fit, "The said of the citizens, in the wishes of the citizens with the wishes waiting for new products. I'd fact, was done without their

An Epidemic Of German Measles

The state of the second second

National and State Health Officials Expect Worst Outbreak of Rubella In History; New Vaccine Fights Dread Disease

National and state health authorities warn that 1970 may be a year when rubella, German Measles, threatens with the worst epidemic in its history. In the last national epidemic, in 1964, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates 50,000 unborn infants were killed or crippled as a result of rubella, about 370 in the state of

ply, is expected to help minimize the tragic potential of the disease. Michigan has been able to buy 600,000 doses of the vaccine and this fall protection.

Millage Vote
November 1 poses to immunize the most common carrier of the disease, the school child of kindergarten through third grade. If this group is immunized, thousands of pregnant mothers will be protected against the danger of giv-ing birth to a defective or handicapped, or dead child.

Immunization Offered

Grosse Pointe children in Kthrough third grade will be im-munized, free of charge, December 1 through December 5. to parents of these children. The slips must be returned to the schools prior to immuni-zation. Each elementary school and 1600 children.

the vaccine. Others eliminated program. are children being treated with cortison type drugs or who have had recent immunization.

for youngsters from pre-school

up through puberty. Hard To Detect

Rubella is a virus infection frequently so mild as to be some muscle soreness, slight rash, and slight swelling in the neck.

Ruhella is believed to have killed or crippled more children in recent years than polio. scarlet fever, chicken pox, mumps and regular measles put together and is responsible for mis-carriages, stillbirths, deaths in early childhood and nultiple handicaps in surviving children including blindness, deafness heart defects mental retardation, brain diseases, bone diseases physical handicaps and liver defects.

The Michigan State Department of Public Health working through the Purchasing Divi sion of the Department of Administration has ordered its vaccine from Merck Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Pennsylvania.

Nationwide distribution of the newly-licensed virus rubella vaccine began in June, with (Continued on Page 3)

Experts Predict

Fortunately a recently developed vaccine, still in short sup-

Three Propositions Aimed At Maintaining and Improving Programs and Renovating South

Grosse Pointe faces a crucial school election on Tuesday, November 11. Op-Clinics will be set up at each of the elementary schools. Perdating levy is a renewal of mission slips will be sent home existing millage.

At stake. Most of the operater terbore Division, ITW. He and his wife Penny have lived in Grosso Pointe since 1959. They existing millage.

current educational program as

to the district from the Consti-Children with serious allergies or histories of seizures or convulsions should not be given the State. This millage would provide only 25% of the current provide only 25% of the current

> ply for a renewal of the 18.50 voted mills, the beginning of the 1970-71 year would find the program and staff cut, and the beginning of the 1971-72 year the curtailment would amount to

33%.

Proposition #2 (.75 of a mill) will improve the schools' instructional program along lines suggested by the communitywide representative 50-member Millage Study Committee.

Proposition #3 (1.50 mills) will renovate South High School and replace antiquated and hazardous Annex and Quon. set hut with new facilities, meeting the requirements of the State Fire Marshal, in line with recommendations of the 50member South High Study Committee.

If the remodeling and renovation program at South High School is delayed, it will cost an estimated 1% per month in increased costs, or approximately 12% per year more in construction costs. The Board of Education has commissioned an architect to develop a master plan for South High School prior to the election.

Passage of the three proposals will cost a taxpayer \$2.20 more per year for each thous-(Continued on Page 3)

that raking and bagging of Residents 'Clean House' In Woods; Toss Out Trash Cans

advantage."

The fact that 52 used trash cans were picked up by the

In referring to the cost of woods in its first quarterly paying for plastic bags throughmay tell you something about vision sets (15 from in front of in that community, but the colmay also tell you something washers. about the city's new public service.

By Phil Loranger

"The disposition of those trash cans lends some credence to our claim that more than 98 per cent of the residents are complying in full with our new ter Peterson, Woods City manager. "I don't thing there is whether or not we picked up a any doubt that the 'quarterly few 'imports' from other com-"This protest is vigorously pickup of heavy items is one munities." he said jokingly, Manager of Kroger's Super-supported by the many prop-new city service of which the (Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 4) people are definitely taking full

Woods rubbish collectors picked up and hailed away 55 hot water tanks, 43 washers, 20 tele-

In addition to the trash cans,

the new plastic bag ordinance one residence), 19 clothes dryers, 27 springs and mattresses. lection of other sundry items 31 lounge chairs, and 11 dish-"When I drove through the community on the morning of the pickup, it appeared that the

whole city was packing up and moving away," Petersen said. "I think people who had been hoarding this junk for years just decided to get rid of it.

"I'm beginning to wonder

Woods residents cleaned out Councilmen running for re-(Continued on Page 3)

Next Week's City Election Hot Contest

Nine Candidates Running in City Election; Voters Urged to Go to the Polls

By Pepper Whitelaw

The City of Grosse Pointe election on Tuesday, November 4, promises to be One of the most hotly contested races for Council and mayor, the Pointes have ever seen. Up for grabs are three council seats (four year terms) and the mayor's spot (two year terms).

Running against incumbent
Mayor David E. Burgess, who
has been Mayor of the City
since 1963, is former City Councilman, Walter G. Huber, long
an active spokesman for the

Citizens Advisory Committee. Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee have sent letters to residents of the City urging them to back four candidates, all of whom, according to the letter, "are pledged to uphold the City Zoning Ordinance."

The candidates include Mr. Huber, who was educated at erational millage which will Princeton University and is a provide 70% of the operational member of Phi Beta Kappa. He ing budget for 1970-71 is is currently with Eclipse Counhave two sons Walter Jr., now Proposition #1 (25.45 mills) serving in the U.S. Navy and will maintain the public schools' Whitney a freeburg at Prince Whitney, a freshman at Prince-

suggested by the communitywide representative 50-member, the wife, Eleanor, have lived in
Millage Study Committee.

In June of 1970, the public daughters attended Richard and schools will have no voted millage. The schools income will graduated from South High amount to 8.90 mills allocated from South High amount to the district from the Agents. president and general counsel of Fruehauf Corporation. He was formerly corporation counsel of Curtiss Wright Corporation and has served in a num-Although the school system's ber of federal posts, including voted operational millage is special assistant to the Attorney 18.50, the district is spending at General and Assistant General Tuberculin tests may give the rate of 21.36 mills, with the Counsel in the Navy Departof Michigan undergraduate and

> Jeannette - H. Duffield is a widow, who has lived in Grosse Pointe since 1955. Two of her children Ged and Dan are attending South High School and her third son, David, is a student at Brownell Middle School. She was graduated from West-ridge School for Girls, Pasadena, Cal., and has a BA degree from Bryn Mawr College.

law schools.

Ralph M. Burton and his wife, Virginia, have lived in The Pointes since 1957. Their sons, Bruce and Glenn, are currently attending South High School and Brownell Middle School Mr. Burton was graduated from Detroit University School, the University of Michigan and Wayne University Law School. He has been a practicing attorney in Detroit since 1954. The Citizens Advisory Com-

mittee was formed in the spring of 1963 by residents of the Cadieux avenue area as a direct result of the expansion plans of Bon Secours Hospital. Committee members began actively opposing the expansion at that time and have continued to do so up to the present time. Recently the group opposed a proposed plan presented by Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr. and James Barnes, Jr., for a 36-unit, \$70,-000 per unit, condominum, on the old O'Leary Cadillac prop-

Committee members told the NEWS that it is their desire to maintain and enhance the present suburban character of the area and that they refuse to stand by and watch the decline of the community they know and love. The group contends that any deviation from the present city plan and zoning ordinance would be improper and that any improvements made should be done within the framework of the present plan and ordinance. Members of the CAC also actively campaigned for the pass-

1954. Incumbent David E. Burgess, in a statement to the NEWS said "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

age of the City Sewer bond in

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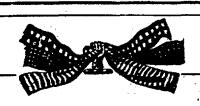
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Election

(Continued from Page 1) election, which includes John

R. Hamman, George D. Henry and George N. Monro, III.

insurgent group should not be of the community. elected to office. In spite of are attempting to do is not in the hest interests of the resi-

Traditionally, candidates for as individuals and are not beholden to a power block. Obviously the candidiates 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

"But of far greater concern to me than their power play is the misinformation 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

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Michigan. Please be assured jeopardy. The city of Grosse years. 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 "I sincerely feel that the will continue to work to mainhand-picked slate offered by this tain and improve the character

"Let's elect these proven pubtheir missionary zeal, what they lie servants who have the best interests of our community at heart and who are not comdents of the City of Grosse mitted to any special interest Thor, asking if iether was hurt. group.'

Mayor Burgess was a memelection to our City Council run ber of the City Council for nine years prior to becoming mayor. He and his wife, the former Louise Marie Hawley have six children and have lived in the City for 20 years. Mr. Burgess was graduated from Birmingham Michigan High School and received his LLB from the University of Detroit. He is a partner in the law firm of Tolleson, Burgess and Meade and ializing in labor relations law.

John R. Hamann and his wife, the second floor. Lois have three children and

"The zoning ordinance which Elizabeth have two daughters out of the house. They went to now protects our city was formulated during the time I served for nine years. They have lived that the Fire Department be a councilman and adopted in the Grosse Pointe Communicalled, after which they reafter I became mayor. It is now ity for 15 years. Mr. Henry turned to their front lawn and stronger than ever. It provides attended Michigan State Uni- waited until help came. Constitutional safeguards that versity Central Michigan Unitro The flames were confined to were not there before. It is versity and the University of the master bedroom, which was

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tachable Hood. 2 hand warmer pockets plus 2 big flap pockets.

System and has been a member have been City residents for 16 our zoning ordinance is not in of the City Council for three

George N. Monro, III, and his wife, Margaret have three children and two grandsons. They

Burns

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Molitor and Warren fled the heat and smoke of the house and approached Peebles and The father, still in shock, said he was all right, at which time the policemen noticed the burns and blood on the man's body.

Peebles was rushed to the hospital and admitted to the emergency ward, and later transferred to the intensive care

Thor told the officers that his mother was out of town, and that he and his father were home alone. The son said his father arrived home at about 12 a.m. and they talked until is a practicing attorney spec- about 12:30 and then both went to their respective rooms on

The younger Peebles said have lived in the City for 14 that about 1 a.m. he heard his years, Mr. Hamann was gradu- father screaming, and ran to ated from Michigan State Uni- his bedroom, where he smelled versity as a mechanical engin-smoke. He said he opened the eer. He is presently assistant door of his father's room and manager of operations for the a gust of flames shot out, and Detroit Edison Company. He his father came out through has served on the City Council the flames.

The son said he put a robe for three years.

George B. Henry and his wife, around his father and both ran

modeled after the best legisla- Michigan. He was a teacher in badly damaged. There was extion of this kind in the State of the Grosse Pointe Public School tensive smoke and heat damage to the second floor of the house, was reported:

Park Director of Public Safe-ty William Ellenberg, who was called to the fire by personnel of the department, said he arrived within minutes after be-

ing notified, and saw the flames. He said that the fire was confined mainly to the master bedroom because of the fine manner in which the firemen of both his and the City Department, fought the blaze.

"When I arrived at the scene," Ellenberg said, "the flames were still visible, but under control. A witness told me that the fire was raging nuch higher before I was sum

"From this witness' statement, and seeing the size of the fire when I arrived at the house, I believe the firemen did a tremendous job of bringing the fire under control and out within a relatively short time, and keeping damage to a minimum. I compliment the men of both departments.

"This feat speaks well for these men, who take pride in serving their community, and who take pride in the fact that they do their job and do it weil. I am proud of them, for a job well done," the director added.

years. Mr. Monroe has served on the City Council for six-anda-half years. He was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier O., and is currently Vice-presi dent-Administration with Man-

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ufacturers National Bank.

George Kushner and his wife, Mr. Kushner, a Grosse Pointe Fifi, have two children and live realtor, attended St. Clare de in St. Clair avenue. They have Montefalco School and St. Ambeen residents of the City for brose School. He is an independent candidate for council.

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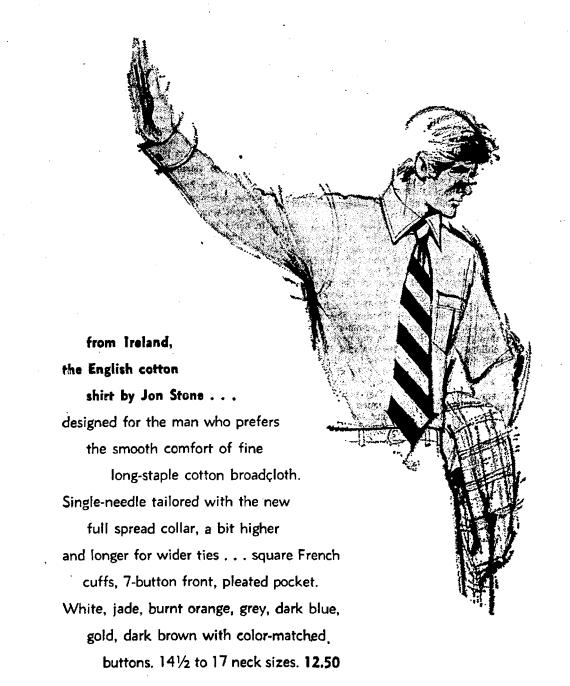
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News Selects

By Phil Loranger

The NEWS was not hard-Pressed to single out two outstanding performances by Pointe gridders for the weekend action of October 17-19, in making its choice for Offensive and Defensive Stars of the Week.

When a hard-nosed runner picks up 232 yards rushing in 19 cracks at the line and when records, he just has to be our choice as Offensive Star of the Week. Mike Nally, St. Paul's All-State candidate did just that.

ning back, banged his way Defensive Star of the Week. through huge holes in the St. Hedwig line—holes opened by

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his brother, Dennis-and scoot ed like a whirling dervish for TD runs of 28, 40, 14 and 31 yards into the Golden Land of Six Points, helping crush the Detroits by a count of 50-0.

Chris Penoyar stole all the thunder in Grosse Pointe South's critical win over Monroe, making tackle after tackle, most of which were unassisted.

Penoyar, one of the toughest was "two jumps ahead of everybody else in getting across the he barrels his way for four long line," according to South's Head touchdown runs - both school Coach Russ Hepner. Penoyer was the biggest reason the Blue Devils held the powerful Monroes to only 76 total yards on offense. His performance was The 5-foot-9, 175 pound run- the reason he was chosen as

Cyclamate

(Continued from Page 1) market, at 16919 Kercheval, George Sassin, said his sales have dropped by as much as 80 per cent, epecially in the area of soft drink beverages.

"Dietetics are still buying as usual, but most are avoiding and extreme dietary foods," he claimed. "Most persons tell me they will just wait out the situation and buy the





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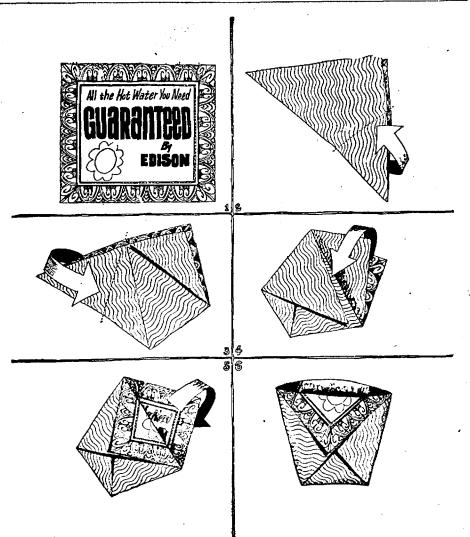
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Clean-Up

(Continued from Page 1) everything, including their port that two windows on the kitchen sinks, of which five third floor of her home had were picked up. The collectors been hit by BB's. also hauled off seven refrigerators, four stoves, one piano and two slightly used toilets.

The second such pickup will be conducted in January and defensive ballplayers seen in the rubbish collectors are althe area for quite some years, ready getting their muscles in

Millage

(Continued from Page 1) and dollars of the state equalized valuation of his property. Currently it costs the Board of Education \$1 per hour to educate a child in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. With the passage of all three ballot propositions, the cost will increase to \$1.08 per hour.

All qualified registered voters may ballot on all three proposals from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the 10 public elementary schools on Tuesday, November 11.

Measles

(Continued from Page 1) an estimated 2,000,000 doses distributed by August.

One-Shot Vaccine

Licensing of the one-shot vaccine for marketing was announced this spring by the Federal Government, based on the recommendation of the Public Health Service's Division of Biologics Standards and its medical and scientific advisors, after more than two years of labora-tory and clinical testing, during which more than 18,000 children and adults got the vaccine. The vaccine uses a strain of virus known as HPV-77, which was isolated and attenuated by a pair of National Institute of Health Scientists, Drs. Harry Meyer and Paul Parman of the Division of Biologics Standards.

The new vaccine requires a 6-month production cycle, the major reason for its comparatively short supply during the initial months following its licensing for marketing.

Because of the danger that rubella virus may cause birth defects when it strikes pregnant women, public health officials have stressd the need for widespread immunization of children as a means of avoiding a major epidemic, thus reducing exposure of pregnant women to the

Introduced in 1967

During the early years of re-search, scientists had isolated several virus strains and had investigated a killed vaccine approach. However, in 1965 they demonstrated that a live virus vaccine would he more effective in eradicating the disease. Physicians of the University of Pennsylvania in 1967 introduced live virus rubella vaccine to the open community for the first ime in the U.S. in pilot field trials carried out in two suburban Philadelphia communities. These studies set the stage for the mass trials carried on in 1968 on a worldwide basis by industry and government research teams.

Physicians of Yale University demonstrated for the first time in an American community the effectiveness of the vaccine in preventing the disease, when more than 250 children received the vaccine in Danbury, Connecticut, while an epidemic was underway in the commun-

In controlled studies, the vaccine has been more than 96 percent effective in prompting protective levels of antibodies.

PTA Meeting Held At Barnes

Barnes School's first PTA meeting on Wednesday, October 15, featured a discussion on the school Millage Program, and classroom visitation. Alice Mary Hykes, Board of Education was welcomed by William Huetteman, PTA president. Mrs. Robert Crory and Mrs. Richard White were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Murray MacDonald and Mrs. Corory will organize a Bake Sale on Election Day, No-

The next PTA meeting is slated for Monday, November 24. Room visitation is to be from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock.

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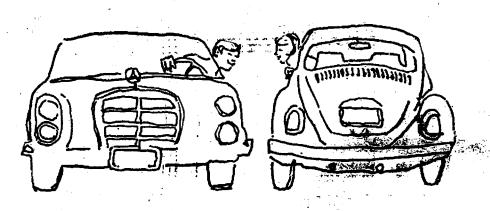
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middle school. Co-chairmen are Mrs. William T. Swartz and

Goals of the organization are

1. Keep informed of current information on exceptional chil-

dren through the local school,

Michigan Department of Educa-

tion, United States Office of Education, and other relevant

2. Cooperate with school per-

sonnel to improve specific areas

of education for exceptional

3. Foster closer relationships

between the school and the homes of exceptional children.

4. Encourage the extension of

5. Coordinate work with that

of other agencies and community groups providing services

functions operating after school,

weekends and summer that

have particular social, physical,

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Concert

(Continued from Page 1) tion to that remarkable technique, the temperament and certainty of touch that nakes for the sort of authority in pershe's on her way."

Since the age of six Miss chased at the door. Raim, who will play "Saint-Saens' Concerto No 2 with the Grosse Pointe Orchestra, has been a protegee of the distinguished pianist and teacher Mischa Kottler. Through the years she has won an incredible number of auditions, contests and scholarships.

Debut at Nine For five consecutive seasons she was declared the winner in the National Music Camp (In- Council Studies terlochen) Concerto Auditions and at the age of nine made Childrens' Needs streets. the first of her many appearances with the Detroit Symphony becoming the youngest artist in the history of the orchestra to play an entire con-

Miss Raim has also per-formed with the symphony or-chestras of Windsor, Lansing, Mt. Clemens, Dearborn and Toledo, the latter at Arthur Fied ler's request and with Mr.

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Protest

Forza Del Destino," Mozart's (Continued from Page 1) Symphony and "Capriccio Esrty owners who signed the pepagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov. titions. Many more signatures Individual tickets for the Nocould have been secured.

vember 14th concert are \$2.50 "It is respectfully requested formance that they don't teach for adults and \$1 for students that this ordinance be rescinded in music schools. I would say and may be ordered in advance, and that we continue to place she's on her way." (phone TU 1-1256), or pur-our trash and leaves in the reour trash and leaves in the receptacles we already purchased, and where the volume of leaves Season memberships in the is too great, to place them at Grosse Pointe Symphony Sothe curb for pickup. ciety entitling holders to admis-

Oppose New Bags sion to four concerts are also The anti-ordinance group available: Active, \$7.50 per charge that dogs roaming at person; student, \$3 per person; large, often rip open plastic family, \$20 (what a value for bags, scattering the contents the family that enjoys classical on the streets and sidewalks, music!); sustaining, \$25; patron, creating an unsightly scene. Too, they said, plastic bags tend to freeze and burst in cold weather, with the wind blowing the rubbish and leaves into the

Mayor Matthew Patterson in formed the audience that the "I think the Grosse Pointe PTA is to be highly commended reason for the passage of the law was to maintain clean for the very positive and defistreets and property, and to rid nite steps taken to study the the scene of unsightly rubbish needs of their exceptional chil-

dren," Dr. Paul C. Vance, Na-Mavius charged that many tional Committee Chairman for the Exceptional Child, said reresidents put their receptacles and containers at the curb, long before their assigned pickup "Hopefully this will encourage day, and that many leave empty the schools and other public and cans at the curb for days at a

private agencies to meet the time. When City Manager Robert Sloane informed the people

City police received a report Dr. Vance was referring to on Friday, October 24, from the formation of PTA Council Lou Maxon, 300 Washington, stating that sometime between two and two-thirty on that date proved in the spring by the local the left sideview mirror was PTA Executive Board. The removed from his car which as parked in a lot behind in each public elementary and Notre Dame and Kercheval.

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there is an ordinance prohibit enforced. after rubbish pickup, Mavius enforcement of this law. pointed out that if such is the

ing the leaving of receptacles Sloane said that instructions they will give the petitions, let-and other containers at the curb will be issued for the proper ters and criticisms received case, the law was not being that all factors will be taken in November.

into consideration, and that Sloane said that instructions they will give the petitions, letearnest study, and hope to have The mayor and council said an answer at the next meeting

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

Each of the Councilmen running for re-election to the Grosse Pointe Council is a man of proven integrity and ability. Each has made a valuable contribution to the City. While they have not always agreed, each incumbent has taken his responsibilities seriously — and has exercised his own independent judgment.

I have served the City of Grosse Pointe as Mayor for the past six years and as a Councilman for nine years prior to that. During this time we developed the Master Plan and enacted Grosse Pointe's strong Zoning Ordinance.

Listed below are some of the accomplishments of City Government in the past ten years alone:

Public Works

- Upgraded motorized equipment and established systematic replacement schedule
- Improved rubbish collection with use of Cushman dumpsfers and new load packers
- Instituted container rubbish collection system for commercial and terrace users
- Initiation of leaf collection program using new vacuum collection equipment. Also established catch-basin cleaning program with this equipment

Streets

- Instituted tree program for replacement, trimming and dutch elm disease control replacing DDT with less toxic spray
- Began systematic program of street resurfacing

Public Utilities

- Completed major storm and sanitary relief sewer plan
- Modernized sewage pumping station
- Initiated systematic cleaning of storm and sanitary sewers with a new sewer cleaning machine.
 Improved water distribution system including
- replacement of fire hydrants

 Replaced water meters with type which can be read outside of homes

Recreation

Néff Park

- Built new swimming and wading pool, including locker room facilities
- Added new parking lot
- Installed new steel piling and T-docks at marina and resurfaced fenced-in pier

Neighborhood Club

- Improved field for recreational use
- Secured removal of old houses
- Provided ice skating rink

Administrative

- Adopted Council-Manager form of government November, 1959
- Completed Land Use Study and Master Plan
- Adopted a completely new and comprehensive zoning ordinance to implement the Master Plan
- Codified all ordinances
- Cooperated with merchants for store front improvements
- Established position of public safety director with reduction of one fire position. Complied with state imposed 56 hour-duty-week for firemen with no additional personnel

Based upon their devotion to duty, their experience and the contribution each has made toward the objective of making the City of Grosse Pointe a better place in which to live, each of the present councilmen deserves re-election.

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November 5 the subject for discussion is "The Word, the Lawmakers, The Populate and the Sword: Conflicting Interests in Foreign Policy Decisions." The guest resource speaker will be Mr. Smith Simpson who has had a long and distinguished career in foreign service and international relations. He is the author of the book "Anatomy of the State Department" published in 1967. In the department he has served in Brussels, Athens, Mexico City, Bombay and Mozambique.

Covered in the discussions on November 5 will be the role of news media, the responsibility of reporting — information vs. propaganda, the vested interests of minority groups, the conflict of Congress and the State Department and the confusion of secret operations.

On the final Wednesday evening, November 12, the discussion will center around "The Continuity and change in American Foreign Policy." Included in the discussion will be the effect of a change of administration on foreign policy, the roles of career specialists and political appointees in decision making, the confidence gap between bureaucrats and specialists and the problems of creating a viable foreign policy for the United States.

Guest resource person for the final session of the seminar will be Herhert Spivak, Diplomat in Residence and visiting Professor of International Relations at Michigan State University, who has had twenty five years experience as a foreign service officer around the world. His latest position was Minister Counselor for Political and Economic Affairs in New Delhi, India. Previous assignments included Cambodia, Burma, Japan, France and Iran.

Cost per person for a single seminar is \$5. Reservations may be made at the office of the War Memorial. All Grosse Pointers are urged to sign up for these final sessions and to participate in the discussion periods that follow.

Williams Named To WCCC Post

G. Mennen Williams, of Tonnacour place, former Michigan governor and United States assistant secretary of state and ambassador to the Philippines, has been appointed chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Wayne County Community College, according to Donald M. D. Thurber, chairman of the College board of

The county-wide committee will be part of a system of citizens' groups, based on the seven electoral districts from which the College trustees serve, that will shortly be formed "to help keep the community college responsive to the educational needs of the people of Wayne County," Thurber stated. "Two-way communication between the trustees and staff on the one hand, and the citizens the College is intended to serve, on the other, has always been our intention. Now that the College is open, teaching nearly 9,000 students in 23 centers throughout the metropolitan area, the College wishes to develop ways to keep it in close touch with its constituency, so that each party will understand and serve the other as harmoniously as possible. Mr. Williams sees the value of such collaboration between citizens and their educational institutions and he is willing to lead the effort to foster it. His long-demonstrated concern for education makes him an especially fortunate choice as the leading citizen volunteer for the Wayne County Community College," Thurber said.

Williams stated, "I am very pleased to be offered this opportunity to help the College draw advice and support from the citizen grass roots, at the same time that it is strengthening those roots through education. Such a reciprocal process appeals strongly to me, and I want to do all I can to help the College to pioneer in that direction."

Williams said he would volunteer a major share of his time to building ictizen understanding of and support for the community college, which he called "one of the most exciting and progressive advances the metropolitan area has made in many years."

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South shares the championship with Royal Oak Dondero. Ironically, South, which shared the title with Wyandotte in 1968, defeated its title-sharers in

school teams in the area, which resorts to the old-fashioned place-kick after touchdowns." claimed jubilant Coach Russ injuries this year, but the NEWS Hepner, who saw his charges turn in one of the most valiant one signal-caller. seasons in the school's history "Perhaps, it is because we were rarely in the spot to be its season's record to three wins able to go for one point in-stead of two, but Gardner really ber 24, when Steve Schliecher came through for us this sea-

The determined Blue Devils, smelling a chance to grab all tally and a victory for the unthe marbles, struck for their derrated Norsemen. lone TD in the second quar-Bailey set his sights on Mark chance to replay their entire Saber and hit him with an season all over again, but aerial, which the high-flying things like this don't happen in Saber carried 80 yards to pay- football. With the exception of dirt. Gardner added his all-im- a few defensive lapses and portant conversion kick and some obviously-bad breaks, the Chris Penoyar and his defen- Norsemen could be riding the sive gang held off their rugged crest in the tough Bi-County opponents, allowing them only League. The 8-0 dumping of a fourth period TD.

Hard-Hitting Game

Hepner claimed this was the few points this season. ardest-hitting contest the Devils have participated in this season and what happened to Rick "The Belter" Worrell iends credence to Hepner's statement.

yards in the other direction.

"It was the toughest physical contest I've seen in a long time," said Hepner. "You could hear bodies crashing together all day long."

of the Pointe, picked up 126 vards in the air on the strength of Bailey's five completions and ground out 111 yards with the foot troops. Penoyar played the outstanding defensive game of the season, collecting 11 unassisted tackles and harassing Wyandotte runners all day.

tribute to our kids' toughness," said Hepner. "I was impressed and pleased with the way center Jim MacLennan, who snaps the ball back on punts, handled himself in tough situations. His accuracy on these snapbacks

way for steady yardage in his best game of the year and Brett Benson played a solid game

Cavaliers Second

wrapped up second place in the Catholic League AA Division with an 18-13 win over hapless Bishop Gallagher, in a game in which the final score failed to show how outplayed Gallagher really was.

Operating out of St. Ambrose's potent triple-option offensive lineup, Sopoliga let fly with 21 aerials and found his target 12 times for 170 yards. Despite being double and triple

- By Phil Loranger

Place-kicker Jack Gardner weekend's 7-6 victory over gathered 50 yards in nine cracks tinued to shove and shock ophas scored seven points for stubborn Wyandotte, which gave at the line and Jim Higgins, a posing linemen, and Terry Al-Devils with his talented toe this Cities League title for the secseason, but he'll never kick a ond consecutive year. more important point in his life than the one he booted in last

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league play both seasons.

In the second half, Wyandotte's offensive tackle smashed into Worrell, a pretty rugged customer himself, and hit him so solidly that Worrell's he met sailed five yards in one direction and his chinstrap five

South, The "Cinderella" 'team

"This victory was truly was sensational."

Tom Reghanti slammed his again for the Blue Devils.

St. Ambrose's Cavaliers

Coach Joe D'Angelo's highspirited chargers, led by star signal-caller Mark Sopoliga, allowed a final Bishop Gallagher TD in the waning minutes of the game, which they thoroughly dominated throughout the

Sopoliga connected on scoring aerials to Dan Mills for 14 vards and six points and to Paul Hayner for another 20 yards and other set of six

Scoring the Pointes

whale of a ballplayer. ber of Big Ten schools, enjoyed lost again. an outstanding game for the

snared four tosses for 50 yards,

"If Sopoliga was able to play in just one game without having to overcome an injury, I "We are one of the few high think he would be fantastic," claimed D'Angelo. Sopoliga has overcome a number of nagging feels he is the Pointe's number

North Victorious

Grosse Pointe North upped barreled his way into Roseville Brablec's end zone in the third quarter for the game's lone

Coach Jim Krucki's gridders when signal-caller Tom would probably like to have a Brablec was highlighted by the aggressiveness of the North defensive unit, which yielded

It'll be a different story for North next season and league opponents had better take no-

covered in the contest, Hayner tice of the Norsemen. Lakers Fall Again

adding to his image as one Mike Nally continued to pile up impressive records on of-Joe "The Bomb" Bommarito fense; brother Dennis con-6-foot-3, 215-pound offensive lard continued his steady play tackle and defensive end, who offensively and defensively, but is highly thought of by a num- St. Paul's Catholic High School

Coach George Sahadi, who worked miracles with his small

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squad this season, must be their opponents, but couldn't ries, muscled his way for both wondering what it takes to win match their points on the board. Laker scores. He crashed into ballgames. For at least the Nally, sweeping through the fourth time this season, his Roseville Sacred Heart line and gridders thoroughly outplayed rolling up 162 yards in 32 car-

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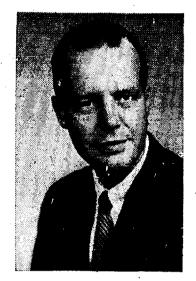
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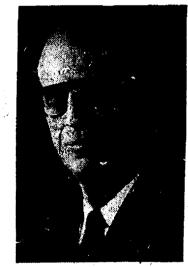
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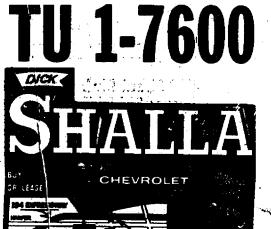




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City firemen told the NEWS Rather Have A Paper Doll fire calls they are unable to locate the site of the fire because Than 'Real' Doll of Own

girls anymore!

by Curtis Nagel, its producer.

The date is Wednesday, Novem-

ber 19. The show, which begins

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doll, who just cried "mamma", is fast becoming a thing of the past. No longer can a "little mother" use her imagination and magically transform her later the doll are the dol Doll lovers of the world unite, "baby" into a dancer, a singer, or an athlete. No longer can the combination of a vivid imagination and an hour of free time result in wonderful flights of fan-

Today little girls just aren't Features Spain permitted this luxury. Doll makers do all the thinking for them. In fact, they have made being a "doll momma" very restricting. If you have a doll that dances, heaven forbid that she should like to eat, after all she's a dancing doll.

The talking dolls, who say the ame few things over and over again, are really deadly bores and too soon find themselves relegated to the trash heap. Or how about the doll that crawls on all fours? She is destined to never walk, poor baby.

this collection of robots that doll manufacturers call dolls are one that plays ball and one that \$4.75. A few show only tickets blows bubbles. Mothers who have tossed balls for hours on these occasions are nearly alend with their little tots cer-tainly can sympathize when litthe girls soon get impatient with tions at the Center's office as their wards. The doll that blows bubbles falls into the same cateegory as the kissing doll, both look ridiculous unless doing their thing. (Kissing and bubbling,

This becomes quite frustrating for the little mother, who after few weeks is ready to put her child up for adoption. Can you blame her? After all, who wants a child with a continuous pucker around anyway?

child with a continuous pucker round anyway?

The dolls that are all matured efore the "little mothers" have before the "little mothers" have "short subject . . . including the the chance to raise them are indeed a blow to old-fashioned doll Later, he was Co-producer with lovers. How many of us would F. W. Marnau of an epic vichave enjoyed a baby that is ture of the South Seas"-Tabu" wearing a strapless evening which won the Academy gown, a bikini and a fur coat, BEFORE we take her home wood, Curtis Nagel toured al-BEFORE we take her home from the hospital. Imagine handling a 21-year-old "baby" before you've suffered with her through puberty.

Club will conduct its regular

Officials said there will be

cessions, the panoply of the bull ing and high fashion show are some of the other highlights of the Madrid sequence. In Segovia, Mr. Nagel takes viewers to the fabulous Alcazar or Moorish Royal Palace and for a view of the double arched Roman aqueduct. Toledo, the home of El Greco and steel ware, is an important stop as is Avila, the fantastic waled city which is the best preserved in Europe.

The lovely Costa Brava, one of the most popular sea resorts of Europe, is captured on film as is nearby Barcelona, Spain's second city with its imposing squares and bustling water-

No film of Spain is complete without coverage of the famous Fiesta of St. Fermin in Pamplona where following a parade of giant figures, bulls are turned loose in the streets to chase daring young men who run through the barricaded passageways

Incomparable Granada is a highlight with its lovely Alhambra world renowned reflecting pools and the breath taking beauty of the Gerenalife Gar-

Malaga, the Costa Del Sol and the East Coast are lovely seaside areas that are a prelude to the colorlogues finale in Seville which Mr. Nagel films at its most colorful - at Fair time where one finds beautiful senoritas on horseback and gaity everywhere.



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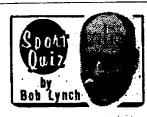
Nonetheless the market con-Pointe School district to finance tinues to be inundated with its schools as generously as the

ing playmates for these little of indivdual school districts of robots and we won't need little intermediate and State Departments of Education. The high degree of centralization recommended by the Governor is the Adventure Series prime target of most communities, according to Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Legislative Chairman for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. "How-ever," she added, "the three-Next presentation in the George Pierrot selected Grosse Pointe Adventure Series at Grosse Pointe War Memorial is "Portraits of Spain" a superb colorlogue to be personally nized as the threat it is to most presented in Fries Auditorium school districts. Grosse Pointe school districts. Grosse Pointe is one of the few communities protesting such a ceiling.

"The kind of educational program we are now providing would probably suffer a cut of 25-30% under such a limitation on local tax contribution. It should be the right of Grosse Now the latest additions to Reservations for the complete Pointe to support our schools als collection of robots that doll evening dinner and show, with as generously as they are willtax and service included, is ing to do."

> School personnel are also in sisting that state-administered property assessment must be assured. The inequities in property assessment become more obvious each day. The underassessed district is not carrying its fair load. In addition, it receives more state aid than it should, since the state distribution formula favors districts with low assessments. State Legislators who represent the Grosse Pointe school district are: Senators George Fitzgerald and Charles Youngbliid, Representatives Robert Waldron and William Ryan. Their offices, as well as that of Governor William Milliken, are in the Capital Building, Lansing.

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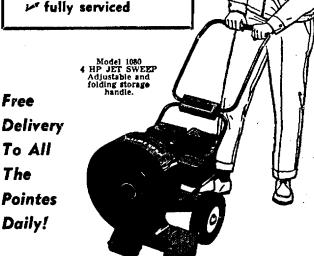
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called City police on Friday, win in the tradition-loaded cial snow presents a John Jay October 24, to report that her series. University School has film of great entertainment values with the series of the world's and eggs thrown all over her front door while she was out

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lines, as the Lakers were top crippling injury, Bushnell

Penalties and fumbles thwarted many scoring chances for the Lakers as inexperience spelled the difference in this game as it has all season. Mike McShane enjoyed a good day

heen a problem. Sahadi would Coach Larry Rancilio's schooltough proposition.

Knights Get Clipped

last weekend, but the opponents ing aerials to Ken Kroll for 10 had come out to play from the and 30 yards for 12 more points. opening kickoff and the Knights Tim Schaefer rammed over for learned a hard lesson. Foot- two more Shamrock scores. ball is a fulltime affair.

A Country Day back scramthe tenderloin. For thriftier score and it was that tally tral Division, the most rugged

Although the Knights managed to knot the game at 8-all in the third quarter on a Mark Kulek to Marty Weiczorek aerial which was good for nine yards and a score, the opponents came back late in the final period to punch the ball over from in close and write adults) invites all interested victory in the record books. Grosse Pointe skiers or would

D.C.D.S. Football Trophy with in Grosse Pointe War Memoritheir victory. This cup has been al's Crystal Ballroom Monday. A St. Clair avenue resident Country Day marked its 19th ventor of a new type of artificlaimed the cup on 12 occa- ue showing some of the world's sions and there have been three best skiers cavorting on the

> nell, two talented and muchneeded running backs who both were hurt in the game's early skiing and stay in condition the stages, Coach Tom Taber was year 'round. forced to use less experienced backs throughout: the second will have a free ski lesson and half and rely on Kulek's run- conditioning class Monday eve ning and throwing.

ers to score on a two-point

pled by the Rosevilles by a teamed with hard-nosed Don count of 28-12. Lennox to form an impregnable defensive duo. Chuck Shreve stole an enmy aerial to stop one DCDS drive and Marty Wieczorek came up with some key catches in the ballgame.

Friars Ambushed

Austin's Friars can tell you why Detroit's Catholic Central runners and knock down enemy High School is the new Catholic League Champion. The Friars Amazingly, St. Paul's has got clipped by the rugged moved the ball well in every Shamrocks 52-28 last weekend as the winners claimed their first league title gives 1989.

knows full well that operating scored twice for the Austinites with a squad of only 19 boys and talented Paul Misiewicz in a football-minded league is a also knotted a pair of scores in the high-scoring contest, which saw Austin's record dip University - Liggett School's to three wins and five losses. Knights battled Detroit Coun- CC's Ed McGowan slammed try Day School on even terms for two scores and tossed scor-

Rancilio can bank on having some real talent available for bled 49 yards on the game's next year's gridiron battles and opening play to set up an early should do quite well in the Cenfamily meals there's plenty of which stood up as the winner. of the Catholic League cate-

Grosse Pointe Ski Club (for The winners repossessed the be skiers to a free get together man made snow. It is hoped a Stung by the loss of George small hill in the Grosse Pointe Finkenstaedt and George Bush area can be covered with this can enjoy some modicum of

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club ing and throwing.

In addition to his TD pass, tified Austrian ski instructor Kulek bulled his way through Helmut Heitzker from Stowe, a number of the enemy defend, Vermont, will be in charge. conversion effort. Prior to his bring their ski equipment and all may consult with Heli on

> Cocktails and dance are planned at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club the Friday of Thanksgiving week end. (Member \$2.50; guests \$1 more.)

The first ski trip is a 4 day New Year's blast to Boyne Mt. December 31 to January 4 staying at Char-Boyne right in Boyne City, 4 nights lodging (2 to a room), 7 delicious meals plus a special New Year's Eve buffet with band is included for \$55 for members-\$3 additional for guests. Transportation is by car pool and reservations are limited to

A Collingwood, Canada ski week end is next January 16-18, Charter bus transportation, shuttle service to and from the slopes, cocktail party and lodging at the brand new Heidlberg Inn is included on a basis of \$35 four to a room or \$39 two to a room-members only.

Already 60 people have made deposit for the Grosse Pointe Ski Club's ten day Western trip to California-Nevada High Sierras for skiing at Heavenly Valley, Squaw Valley, Incline and Alpine Meadows. Included in the trip package is round trip United Airlines charter jet to Reno with free cocktails and special meals, round trip charter bus transfers to Lake Tahoe, ten days' stay at Harvey's Resort Hotel on Lake Tahoe in twin bedded rooms wit hprivate bath, 2 cocktail parties and 25% reduction on Heavenly Valley lift tickets. Total cost is \$250. Spaces will be held for Grosse Pointe Ski Club members only until November 5 after which the trip will be opened to members of other clubs in the Metropolitan Ski Club Council.

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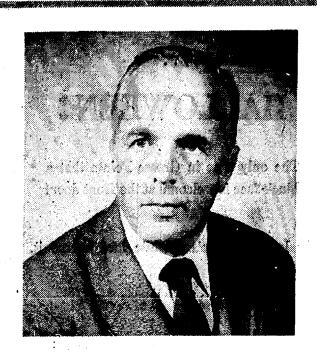
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is scheduled for Monday, December 22 8 a.m.-6 p.m. to Mt. Grampian. Charter bus transportation and tow charges are included for \$4.50. The special group ski rental charge is \$1.25 and group ski lessons at the slopes are just 75c per person.

The 5 day Boyne Mt., Boyne Highlands, Nubs Nob and Thunder Mt. Holiday trip for Ski Hiers is Decembmer 26-30. \$55 includes round trip charter bus transportation, daily shuttle service to the slopes, lodging at Wolverine Ski Lodge, meals and chaperonage. There is a

Membership in Ski Hi is \$3 a year. Ski insurance is mandatory on all trips.

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- . classroom entry through fire escapes.
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- , , , and many more safety and educational deficiencies.

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Our schools are running for their lives Nov. 11.

Vote yes, yes, on Propositions 1, 2, 3.

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Defer Volunteer Parents Will Air School Story

Volunteer parents from the clay sculptures. The teachers Defer Elementary School area, originated the Art Fair idea who believe financing the publas an extra added inducement lic school system is a commu-for parents to come and vote, nity problem have planned a as well as to see how the chilnumber of events prior to and dren learn in one of the less on the day of Millage Election, academic subjects. The displays will be in the halls, but parents They have enlisted over 100 are also welcome to visit the

fer dads inviting them to attend

luncheons near their place of

Five such luncheons have been

cheduled. Downtown dads will

neet at the Ponchartrain Hotel

and mid-town dads at Merrill-

Jesse Lowther, Defer prin-

Board of Education and a rep-

resentative of the general

school administration will at-

tend each luncheon. The lunch-

eons will serve dual-purposes,

they will encourage the men to

discuss the issues of education

that are important to them and school financing. Each father

will pay for his own luncheon.

Luncheon co-ordinator is Mrs.

Defer's Election Day plans

include coffee for early voters

at 7 o'clock and a special flag

raising in recognition of Vet-

eran's Day on the school lawn at 9:30 o'clock during which the student musical ensemble

vill play (parents are invited). Starting at 9 a.m. the English

double-decker Ponchartrain Ho-

tel bus will cruise the Defer area offering free rides to the

After school a high school musical combo will liven up the

bus ride with a bit of music. The bus will leave Whittier and

Jefferson on the odd hours and cruise toward the school. It will

leave Wayburn and Jefferson on

The children and teachers at

Defer are planning an all-day

Art Festival to display the

works of all students. This will include paintings, crafts and

the even hours.

almer Institute.

Donald McCubbrey.

polls.

block workers to bring the classrooms all day. school story to residents in their Child care for pre-school chilarea. The group made an ex- dren and babies will be providtensive study of past voting receled all day long in an alcove historical events are presented ords in School Board and Mill- near the voting room on the age Elections and found that ground floor.

public school mothers have a Courtesy reminder will be much superior voting record made at 5 o'clock by a group than the fathers. In an attempt of volunteers to those school to interest more fathers, indi- families who have not yet apvidual letters were sent to Depeared at the polls.

Defer volunteers have re-

ceived wonderful cooperation in-the-Park merchants. St. Am-10 elementary schools from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, be performed for fourth through

Polls will be open at all the information and reservations. November 11. All qualified reg- ninth grade Detroit school

vote on all three propositions.

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"This Was America" will also ipal, several members of the istered voters are eligible to groups during the preceding



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District Unit Holds Panel Debate

The Committee for the Pre-Richner, legislative chairmen servation of the Grosse Pointe of the PTA Council, Dr. Theos School District will afford local L. Anderson, superintendent of residents the opportuinty to schools, David Basehore of the hear, "Wht the Governor's Edu- Grosse Pointe Education Assocation Reform Program Means to the Grosse Pointe School District," at 8 o'clock, on Friday, Edith Wilson, secretary of November 7, in Parcells Mid-

dle School anditorium. At that time a panel consisting of Senator Charles Young-blood, Representative Robert Waldron, Senator Robert Huber, a representative from the governor's office and possibly Representative William Hampton will discuss the issue. Larry Carrino, general manager and vice-president of TV 2 will moderate.

Invited as reactors to

from Citizens for Education.

The Committee for the Preservation of the Grosse Pointe School District said time will be allowed for audience participation. The CPGPSD was formed by a group of citizens interested

of this year.

St. Paul Holds Homecoming

On Friday, October 14th, the cafeteria of St. Paul High School was transformed into a circus for the Annual Homecoming Dance. This year's homecoming queen, Marcia Locke; was crowned at the dance. Members of her court included: Kathe Moran, Mary Beth Johnson, Justice Grout and Denise Ferry. The "Katzanjammer" provided music for the dance. in our local schools in August

The Homecoming Parade was held the following Sunday, Oc-Mrs. Wilson told the NEWS tober 26th, The parade consistthe CPGPSD would accept any ed of floats and cars from the doonations to defray teh cost of Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior future mailings. She suggested and Senior classes. The St. Paul panel are president of the you send your contribution to Lakers played Sacred Heart of Grosse Pointe Board of Educabler at 703 Lochmoor boulevard, Roseville at Grosse Pointe High tion, Alice Mary Hykes, Cedric Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Field. They were defeated 26-12.



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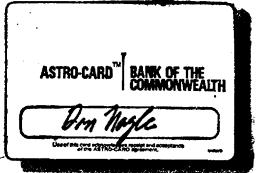
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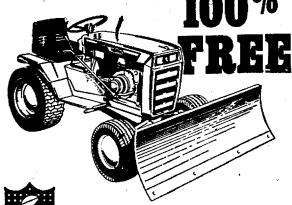
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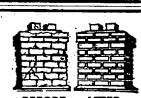
solidation of related facilities and the creation of a unifying architectural character are the major goals of the proposed program of renovation and reand continued use. modeling at Grosse Pointe South High School," according to Linn Smith, architect whose staff landmark at Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

On Monday night Linn Smith, chief architect, met the challenge and proved that his firm, long-noted in the field of school design, could successfully bridge the gap between the late 1920's, when South High was completed, and the year 2010, when it is expected still to be used as an education facility for Grosse Pointe youngsters.

In August the Linn Smith organization was retained by the Board of Education to study all aspects of remodeling and expanding the plant. The architects were guided by a report of Education to study the build-ing. The group's final report, study, defined many of the inadequacies and suggested re-

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Residents of the community, impressed by the classic Neowas commissioned by the Board Georgian facade of the main of Education to do a feasibility structure on the six-buildingstudy on South High School, campus at Fisher Road and the community's 40-year old Grosse Pointe Boulevard, may not realize that the various buildings range in age from 1902 (the front "B" Annex-1902 (the front "B" Annex building) to 1963, the Wicking \$6,850,000. School officials estipress your displeasure with the Library. The Smith firms' plans attempt to unify the entire cam-

> To alleviate the deficiencies, anew public entrance would be created off Grosse Pointe Boulevard with an adjacent parking lot. A second parking lot would be constructed adjacent to the Annex "A" and the athletic facilities would be realized and consolidated.

The interior traffic pattern in the school would be altered to vation program at South High of a 50-member Citizens Study allow easy traffic flow and de School is delayed, it will cost Committee invited by the Board partmental facilities would be an estimated 1% per month in of Education to study the build-consolidated. "By leaving the increased costs, or approxmain facade untouched and surfiled in June after eight months' rounding the remaining buildings with new construction of of Education has commissioned a harmonious style, not only are an architect to develop a masmedial action. The architects the functional conceptual goals adopted the recommendation as achieved, but the entire complex attains a coherent order and visual expression," said Linn Smith last Monday night.

The proposed time schedule for the project calls for receipt of the educational specification of the education of the educ for the building in December of this year, approval of preliminary design in February, approval of working drawings in July, with the project put out PTA Meeting to bid in August.

The schedule also calls for bids to be received in Septem-June-August, 1971, and major remodeling will be begun in June, 1972. The new construction phase of the project is exfinished in May, 1973.

Preliminary cost estimates show that new construction will be \$3,600,000; remodeling \$1, 600,000; site development \$200,-000; demolition \$100,000; equipment \$250,000; furniture \$100,-000; contingency \$500,000; and

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School Board Is United Behind The Special Election

ber 11 Special School Election. The school trustees, meetings have been anything but harmonious in the past two years, appear to be willing to forget their personal differences for the good of public education.

a 20 years period.

On November 11 residents of the school district will ballot on a Proposition #3 to renovate South High School and to replace the antiquated and haz School project as rapidly as is ardous Annex and Quonset hut consistent with proper planning with new facilities, meeting the can be measured by observing requirements of the State Fire that construction costs have

imately 12% per year more in construction costs. The Board ter plan for South High School prior to the election.

All qualified registered voters may ballot on the bonding proposal, as well as on two operating millage propositions, from 7 AM to 8 PM in the district's on Tuesday, November 11.

School students have been inber with new construction to vited to attend the school's secbe started in October, 1970. ond PTA-meeting of the year Minor remodeling is slated for next Wednesday evening, November 5. President Albert Dickson Jr. will open the meeting in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock, and introduce Lee Alpected to be complete in Au-len, a Brownell, parent and gust, 1972, with the remodeling trustee of the Board of Educatrustee of the Board of Education, who will stress the impor-tance of the upcoming millage election.

Following this brief presentation, William Christofferson, Brownell principal, will explain the overall organization of the school's House plan this year. Then parents will be invited to move to one of three areas where the teaching teams of the Red, White, and Blue Houses will explain their philosophies, functions, and teaching methods. Ample time will be allowed for questions and answers. Refreshments will also be served following the evening's discus-

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> mate that this would be financed by 1 to 11/2 mills over think of a different way to do

Marshal.

If the remodeling and reno

Brownell Sets

Parents of Brownell Middle

An outstanding bit of police work by City patrolman. Dennis VanDale lead to the apprehension of 18-year-old Bruce Matz-Sunday, October 26, for simple

on that date when he noticed a '64 Chevrolet convertible be longing to Matzke parked across from 686 Neff. He noticed two new tires and wheels on the front of the vehicle. When Van-Dale stopped the youth on Tuesday. October 21, there were no new tires or wheels. VanDale then recalled hearing a report Grosse Pointe Park of a theft from Ted Ewald Chevrolet, 15175 Jefferson the day before He immediately contacted Park police who arrested the youth as he approached the parked vehicle. He was arraigned on Monday, October 27.

almost 1% per month. With that only weaken our public school trend of prices, it is obvious system and the delay would that a delay of only one year jeopordize the planning and could add an additional 12% to the cost of such a project."

"Anything less than passage of the three properties and the delay would jeopordize the planning and services offered. The time is now," Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, President of the Board of Education of the three propositions would cation, said.

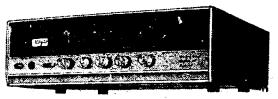
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"Mame" Coming To North High

By Pepper Whitelaw The popular novel and play, with one of the longest runs in theater history, "Mame" will be directed and produced dozens presented in North High of them in his career. School's new Performing Arts Center on Thursday, October 30, Friday, November 1 and the play. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, This production of "Mame" changes her entire life. The and chorus and of course Mr.

about Mame's life in the 20's, 30's and 40's. This will be the first producthe new facilities to full advan-tage. He told the NEWS that Over 200 North High students tage. He told the NEWS that

or by calling North High School.

as Vera, both of whom have appeared in productions at the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre: Jim Rohlman, as Patrick. and Karen Roberts as Gooch. Costumes for the production

are the actual road company costumes for Mame and have been rented from a firm in New Pointers may remember Mr.

Barr as a child movie actor who has appeared with such spangled Girl," in January; stars as Shirley Temple and Joan Blondell. At 36, Mr. Barr is an enthysiastic, talented man, "The Crucible" by Arthur Milone who is making the most of ler in March; a Shakespearian the facility that North High Festival in April and Terrence School has to offer the com- Rattigan's, "The Browning Vermunity.

Mr. Barr taught for ten years in Port Washington High School light and a positive look at what in New York prior to coming to the youngsters in our commun-North High. He has directed plays at Grosse Pointe Community Theatre and appeared as the lead in that groups pro

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the theatre, which seats 800 has are participating in this show. unusually good signt lines . . . many of them from Mr. Barr's "there's not a bad seat in the drama classes. He teaches two house" according to Mr. Barr.

At this writing tickets are play production daily. The going like hotcakes however classes are held in the Perform-tickets are still available at the ing Arts Center and in the Stage Performing Arts Center daily Workshop. Youngsters in these classes have learned to operate Tickets are \$1 for students and the lighting controls so well that \$1.50 for adults.

Headlining the cast are Louis lighting effects for other local Faust as Mame; Aline Saverion activities planned for the cen-

> Scenery for all the plays presented at North will be con-structed by students in Mr. Barr's classes. This gives them an opportunity to actually work on the techniques and methods

> they study in class. Mr. Barr promises the community an appetizing menu of munity an appetizing menu of theatre in the future. He will present Neil Simons, "Star sion" in May.

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Judge Goodrow Hears 14 Cases

Pemberton, was arraigned be Beaconsfield, was found guilty fore Woods Municipal Judge of driving while his license was Don J. Goodrow on Wednesday, revoked, and it cost him a fine October 15, and found guilty of \$100 and three days in jail. of four counts of traffic violation. He was fined a total of Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, was \$197 and sentenced to three found guilty of loitering in a lays in joil.

which he paid a fine of \$12; guilty. disobeying a traffic sign, fine \$10; and driving on a suspendhim a fine of \$150 and the term in fail.

Lyle R. Howie of 410 North motor vehicle while his license paid a fine of \$10. was revoked, and he was fined days in jail.

Roland C. Eugenio of 740 | Richard A. Bobier of 1052 | \$10. Wayne R. Hitch of 20531

public place. His fine was \$25. Eugenio was found guilty of Driving a motor vehicle with speeding, for which he was defective equipment cost Paul Driving a motor vehicle with fined \$25; driving with an ex- J. Navaroli of 2009 St. Jean, pired operator's license, for Detroit, \$7, after he was found

Helen Emma Harms of 1309 \$10; and driving on a suspend-ed operator's license, which cost of \$10. She was found guilty of failing to yield for a stop sign. Gail Jean Rogers of 13818

Tacoma, Detroit, was found

John J. Sweeney of 9674 Bal-

\$35. He was also found guilty of driving with an expired license, for which he was fined

Gary V. Lombardi of 19610 Woodcrest, Harper Woods, was found guilty of not having his operator's license in his possession and paid a fine of \$10.

Michael A. Thornton of 4703 Lakeview, Detroit, was found guilty of violating an ordinance on cruising at Blazo's, and he was given a suspended sen-

Also found guilty of the same charge, were Lance Laurence of 15031 Alma, Detroit; and William K. Shipe of 1504 Edmundton. Both were given suspended sentences.

. It was reported that 14 per-Shores drive, St. Clair Shores, guilty of having no car regions failed to come to court in was found guilty of driving a stration on her person and she answer to summones, and warsons failed to come to court in rants were issued for their ar-

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The regular Thursday schedule of classes will be followed. During the eighteen minute period of each class the teachers will describe the course of study for the year — the objectives and teaching techniques. Eight minutes will be allowed between classes.

A map of the building together

with two name tags is being mailed to each home with the members of the Key Club and Mothers Club Newsletter, Students will be given cards to Richard Beach, to help as make out their Thursday sched- guides. ules. Be sure to bring this in-formation with you. Also note in Grosse Pointe South High that you are expected to park on the athletic field, and to use the Fisher Road entrance in to

the High School. Mrs. Douglas Smith, President of the Mothers Club, has asked

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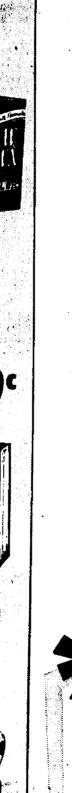


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the help these children need.

at South and North High fication must be shown upon al Halloween party this year Schools from 7:30 to 11:30 entering. o'clock. There will be dancing, refreshments and a series of short-run movies shown throughout the evening.

Students' must attend the ments are also on the agenda. party at the nign scales. Tickets will only be sold in attend. "The Carousel" and "The Almanack" at South High School. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the high clusion unless accompanied by schools for 25 cents or at the

The High schoolers will party door for 50 cents. School identi- Day, is by-passing its tradition-

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students may attend the party

of their choice.

Dress for the parties is casu-

Art Dannecker, treasurer. All Pointe police departments

St Clare Scouts Plan Celebration

Charles Ebner and Mrs. Frank tumes and flags.

and planning a unique Juliette Low Birthday Party. One of the program themes which the girls have chosen to study this year ship through games, costumes, is International Friendship. Since Juliette Low, the founder

al. Ed Krattli, of the Neighborof Girl Scouting in the United as a young girl in the day of
bood Club is serving as chairStates, had an intense interest Juliette Low's girlhood in Saman for the fourth year. He is in world friendship and was assisted by City Police Chief born on Halloween, the idea of Andrew C. Teetaert, vice-chair- an international birthday party man; Dorothy Ludwig, secre- was a natural. The celebration tary, assistant treasurer, and is slated for Monday, November 3.

The entire planning and prepwill be represented, and all aration for this party has been parties are chaperoned. Leaders acting only as advisors. Each Junior Scout drew the name of a member country of the World Association and will

Brownie Troop 538 and leaders Mrs. Denis Luz and Mrs. Gerald Risher will be guests food, and flags, at the party. Each Brownie will be dressed vannah, Ga.

There will be an elaborate Grand March to show the costumes and flags with both Brownies and Juniors participating. Refreshments will be homemade foreign cookies and cakes, baked by the Juniors.

The girls are working on a service project for the Neighborhood Girl Scout Association dress as closely as possible in the native costume of that countains make new flags for countries try as well as carry a minia- recently admitted to the world St. Clare de Montefalco's Jun-iure flag. The girls did a great association. Thees flags are re-ior Girls Scout Troop 1393, un-deal of library research in or-der the supervision of Mrs. der to find pictures of the cos-chairman and loaned to anyone in the area for dispaly and use.

Beating Victim Awaits Operation In Dope Case

Robert Wigle, 14, of 1398 Nottingham, who was attacked by North Oxford road, entered a another 14-year-old youth while plea of guilty to attempted posplaying pool at the Neighbor- session of narcotics, at his trial hood Club on Thursday, Octo-ber 16, is reported "doing Joseph A. Sullivan on Thurswell" in Bon Secours Hospital day, October 23. The original following an exploratory cranic charge was illegal possession otomy. Robert is awaiting a and sale of narcotics second operation for insertion of a metal plate in his head.

cident he was rushed to emergency at Bon Secours Hospital December date.

where he sustained lacerations Watson was a and complained of headaches. He was in the intensive care unit for four days and then operated on.

His attacker has been inolved in larcenies, vandalism, loitering, driving a motor vehicle without a license, trespassing and school suspension.

The City of Grosse Pointe has

with iuvenile authorities for assault with a deadly weapon.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY An alert employe of Shell when police received informa-Service Station, 17500 Mack, tion that he was allegedly sell-Lawrence Deutschel, called City ing narcotics. police after he became suspi- The raiders made their move Deutschel then checked more and Watson. closely and found the wheelnuts on the front wheels had been locsened. On arrival officer Den- in the Pointe area. nis VanDale checked the area and found the hubcaps underneath the vehicle.

Awaits Sentence

Ralph E. Watson, 21, of 1180 North Oxford road, entered a

Judge Sullivan set Wednesday, December 3, as the date Robert was struck by this for sentencing, and continued youth full force with a cue stick. Immediately after the inin prison, was released until the

Watson was arrested on September 8, following a raid by Park and State police who raided the home of James R. Sweet, 21, of 1428 Somerset, who is awaiting a November 24 trial in Circuit Court, on a charge of illegal possession and sale of narcotics. Sweet is free on \$2,000 bond.

William L. Sweet, 22, of 7142 over to Juvenile Authorities who kept the youth overnight then released him to his charged with frequenting a place of illegal occupation, is The City of Grosse Pointe has appealing a six month probation filed charges against the youth sentence imposed by Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer. William was tried as a disor-City police are awaiting Juve- derly person. He is free on nile Authorities disposition of \$100 bond, pending the appeal in Circuit Court.

The raid followed months of surveillance of James Sweet.

cious of an auto parked near when an undercover agent purthe station minus hubcaps. chased marijuana from James Police said that the raid dried

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no place to go you shouldn't.

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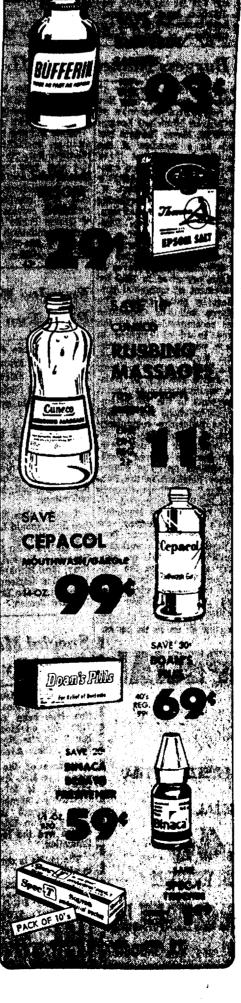
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The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the purchase of two (2) station wagon-model vehicles (Police Department), and taking in trade two (2) vehicles, two (2) 1969 Plymouth station wagons on November 5, 1969 at 10:00 A.M., at which time said bids shall be publicly opened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Thomas Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230. Bids shall be sealed, and plainly marked "BID-MUNICIPAL

> T .W. KRESSBACH City Manager

Pub. G.P.N. 10-30-69

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 Clork 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.

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Pointer Found Dead In Auto

The body of Matthew J. major auto makers. A spokes-(Mike) LaRocca, 50, of 740 man for the firm said Mr. La-Whittier road, was discovered Rocca sold out his interest in parked car on Audubon near dent. East Warren, Mr. LaRocca had been shot in the chest. He had been reported missing Tuesday Club, and The Detroit Yacht night by his wife, Elizabeth. Club. Detective Sgt. Eugene Caviston A native born Detroiter, Mr. said the tentative theory was LaRocca is survived by his

no weapon was found. the parked car and became cu- Mrs. Sarah Laplana. rious and looked inside, discovered the body.

Mr. LaRocca was vice-president and co-founder of the Home. Plasta-Fiber Industries, a major supplier of interior trims to Cemetery.

Wednesday, October 22, the company recently, but had slumped over the wheel of his retained his post as vice-presi-

that LaRocca had been the vic- wife, Betty; two children, Lawtim of an unsuccessful robbery rence and Sherry, his father, attempt. Detective Caviston said William; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Agrusa, Mrs. Catherine Vi-A businessman, who noticed vona, Mrs. Rose DiDonato and

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 25, in Eppens Van DeWeghe Funeral

Interment was in Forestlawn

Burglar Steals Musical Items

The person who entered the notice anything disturbed, but Park police on Friday, October plifier, worth \$800.

Mr. McInnis told investigating officers that he and his family left the house at about 5:45 p.m. to attend a movie, and returned at about 9 p.m., to discover the

Police said that entry into the house was gained possibly through the rear door, which could have been unlocked.

ily came home, they did not for further investigation.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold in checking over the premises, McInnis, 973 Balfour road, found that a Guild electric must have known exactly where guitar and case, valued at valuable musical instruments \$750, missing from a room in were located in the house, ac- the basement. Also missing cording to a report made to from the room was a dual am-In checking further, McInnis

> AM-FM electric radio was missing from the table in the kitchen. He surmised that whoever the person was who took the items,

> said, he discovered that a \$70

knew just where to look for them. The matter was referred to

McInnis said when the fam- officers of the Detective Bureau

Residents Told To "Bag It"

prohibits the burning of leaves, the other bags. papers, grass and rubbish, and or rubbish onto the streets.

The latter, according to information released by John De-Foe, director of Public Service, would be in violation of the right-of-way ordinance, and will not be picked up by the city.

The people are asked to place leaves in bags, or receptacles, and place them at the curb for regular pickup, along with the rubbish.

will be picked up on the same day of the assigned rubbish Building, 90 Kerby road, at a pickup date for the various cost of five cents apiece. neighborhoods. There will be have been instructed to pick up tion, or if there are any ques-only two bags of leaves from tions, call City Hall, 885-6800.

Farms residents are remind- | each household, and special ed of the new ordinance which trucks will be used to pick up

In a newsletter to all resialso not to rake and pile leaves dents, instructions were printed on how to prepare leaves for collection.

The people were asked to use containers, which hold less than five bushels and weigh less than 50 pounds. These containers can be either cardboard drums or cartons, wood, plastic or metal baskets, or plastic or metal tubs.

For the conveniece of the residents, and to expedite collection, the putting of leaves in DeFoe stressed that leaves plastic bags is preferred. Bags are available at the Municipal

The cooperation of the cititwo pickups, one for the rub-bish, and one for the leaves, he said. Rubbish truck personnel free fall. For further informa-

Burgess Named To MML Post

the Michigan Municipal League and well known arbitrator.
for 1969-70. Mayor Burgess has
served as a member of the attorney, specializing in labor mittee chairman by League Pontiac as a consultant in their President, Mayor William H. labor negotiations. Mayor Bur-Taylor Jr. of Pontiac replacing gess also provided voluntary retiring committee chairman, consulting services to the City

naw in May of this year. League is an association of over 500 cities and villaves in Michigan, organized in 1899 for improvement of municipal government by united action. The Employee Relations Committee makes recommendations to the League Board of Trustees in matters pertaining to governmental employee-employer relations. The committee has been most active recently in legisamendments to the public employment relations act of 1965 and the police-fire compulsory arbitration act of 1969.

In September of this year, Mayor Burgess chaired Workshop sessions on "The Future of Labor Relations in the Pubhe Sector," and "Improvements to the Public Employment Re-lations Act," at the Municipal October 13, 1969 Mayor Burgess participated in a workshop for municipal officials on compulsory arbitration at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University. Fellow panelists included Dr. Jack Stieker and Professor Keith Groty of the

ANTI-FREEZE EXTRA

SPECIAL

WITH THIS COUPON

Mayor David E. Burgess of member of the Michigan Emthe City of Grosse Pointe has ployee Relation's Commission, been reappointed Chairman of and Harry Casselman, Attorney

committee for the past three relations law. He was engaged years. He was first named com- this past year by the city of Mayor Henry Marsh of Sagi- of Grosse Pointe during its recent negotiations with the The Michigan Municipal Grosse Pointe City Police Officer's Association.

Faculty Wives Plan Fun Night

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives have marked Friday, November 7, on their calendars as the lative matters such as recent date for Fun Night-one of the most enjoyable events of their

> Members and husbands will gather at Brownell Middle School at 6:45 o'clock for a potlock supper, cards and various sports activities including pingpong, colley-ball, basketball and swimming.

Assisting Fun Night co-chair-League's annual meeting. On men Mrs. Ronald Ladd and Mrs. Russell Hepner as hostesses will be Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. Francis J. Weskel, Mrs. Gilbert Gray, Mrs. Richard Van Almen, Mrs. Jim Garlough, Mrs. Jon Rice, Mrs. John Bruce and Mrs. Leonard Jensen.

Special Meeting Called By Board

Special Meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 3, in the Board Room at 389 St. Clair Avenue.

Purpose of the session, according to Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, President, is to vote on the tentatively - agreed - upon twocontract between the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the local Board of

The public is cordially invited

TERRIFIC STORM-SASH

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, **WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special Election will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 11, 1969. between the hours of 7.00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

At said Special Election, the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

GPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the limitation upon the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in The Grosse Pointé Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, as provided by the Constitution of Michigan, by twenty-five and forty-five one-hundred's (25 and 45/100ths) mills on each dollar (\$25.45 for each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of two (2) years for the years 1970 and 1971, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses of the School District. (181/2 mills of said increase being a renewal of the millage previously approved by the electors which expires in 1969)?

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION NO. 2 (For Improvement of Instructional Program)

Shall the limitation upon the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, as provided by the Constitution of Michigan, by three-quarters (%ths) of one mill on each dollar (\$0.75 for each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of two (2) years, for the years 1970 and 1971, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses to improve the instructional program in The Grosse Pointe Public School

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$6,850,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefore for the purpose of remodeling and re-equipping and site development of Grosse Pointe South High School and for erecting, equipping and furnishing additions to said South High School?

Each person voting on each of the above propositions

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over twenty-one (21) years of age;

(b) A resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of the School District for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election; and (c) A registered elector in the city or township in which he resides.

The place of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROM-BLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GAB-RIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5-Yoting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

Local Unit	Election
County of Wayne) Apr. 4, 1955
·) Sept. 1, 1964
•) Aug. 6, 1968
Townshipp of Grosse Points	None
The Grosse Pointe Public) Oct. 28, 1963
School System) Sept. 12, 1968

Date: July 29, 1969

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has estimated the expense of remodeling and re-equipping and site development of Grosse Pointe South High School and for erecting, equipping and furnishing additions to said South High School to be Six Million Eight Hundred Fifty

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line,

PRECINCT NO. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MON-TIETH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue. thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9-Voing place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 16-Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT Statement as Required by Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of July 29, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Grosse Pointe Township, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, and part of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan

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LOUIS H. FUNK

Thousand (\$6,850,000.00) Dollars, all of which it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the

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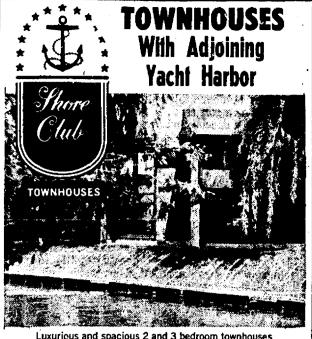
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CODE NO. 6-01 AMENDMENT TO TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 175

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 11 AND TO ADD SECTIONS 10 (A),11(A), 11(B), AND 11(G) TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND RICYCLES, AND TO REGULATE VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND RELATED MATTERS AND TO REPEAL ORDIN-ANCES NOS. 52, 58, 67 AND 78."

Section 1. The Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse 16, 1953, and since amended, is hereby amended by amending Section 11 thereof to read as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ENACTED: October 20, 1969.

CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Fall Swimming About To Begin

entering the five Grosse Pointe Athletic Union. Public School swimming pools Future plans include classes These classes, and the recrea-added to the mailing list. tional swimming periods begin
Saturday, November 1st. The
an important objective of both their children.

Once again, there is a special swim period for the handicap-ped children. This year, an munity Services at TU 5-3808 A.A.U. swimming program has or TU 5-0271.

Swimming classes and activi-been initiated. The Department ties for all Grosse Pointe of Community Services is spon-youngsters are about to begin soring the formation of the again as the Fall session of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, which Department of Community Ser- will allow children to compete vices gets under way. Hun- in swimming meets under the p.m. tonight, Thursday, October dreds of children will be re- jurisdiction of the Amateur

to take lessons and enjoy recre- in diving, skin and scuba diving, ational swimming under the Sr. Lifesaving, and Water staff of swimming instructors. Safety Instruction. If you would Classes for beginners, interme- like more information about diates, and competitive swim-these classes, call TU 5-3808 are being organized, and request that your name be

program is limited to children school personnel and parents. seven years and older. Parents Aside from the joy of being in of these children are urged to the water, it is crucially import, munity-wide organizations have call the Department of Com- ant that all young people be endorsed the ballot propositions munity Services immediately in taught how to swim and the at the November 11 Special order to reserve a place for, fundamentals of water safety. their children.

One of the best insurance poli-Gros

Classes are also being concies for the safety of children tion, ducted for special interest in a lakeside community is in a There are swimming sound instructional swimming to date include the Grosse for men and women program. You are urged to enclasses for men and women, program. You are urged to enroll your child today.

munity Services at TU 5-3808

PTA to Attend Conference

Focusing on creative approaches to Enriching Children's clude Alva Dworkin, Michigan Lives more than 300 area parents and teachers will gather at operative Nursery; and Helene Oakland University Saturday, Settles. Plymouth Children's November 8, for the annual one- Nursery. day conference on pre-school

Noted San Francisco phycho-therapist and author of "Par-Family and Child Science, ents and Teachers Learn To- Lawrence Borosage, professer Taylor will speak on "Releas Curriculum, and Bradley S. ing Children's Creative Poten Greenberg, associate professor

such topics as Childhood Experiences That Strengthen, Creative Parent-Teacher Communication, The Home as a Science of Cooking; Dorothy embark upon an extensive pro-Creative Center, Infant Stimu-Whipple, Art; Jo Ann Warrick, gram to correct safety and fire lation, The Effects of Television Music; and Jessica Zimmerman on the Pre-School Child, Studies who will conduct a session on on the Pre-School Child, Studies on the Creative Child, the Art, Literature and Musical Development.

GUARDS BURGLAR PROOF WINDOWS-DOORS Speakers for the day will in-

Other speakers are Michigan level.
State University's Vera Borogether" Katharine Whiteside of Secondary Education and tial" before the conference breaks into group discussions exploring various aspects of creative enriching experiences choolers.

University's William C. Forces, professor of Biology, and Harvey Enrichment of the committee devoted its energies to studying the needs of the chology; and Eastern Michigan physical plant at South High School. That group, co-chaired to see the conference of the committee devoted its energies to studying the needs of the physical plant at South High School. That group, co-chaired to see the conference of the conference of the conference of the professor of Psychology; and Eastern Michigan physical plant at South High School. That group, co-chaired to see the conference of the committee devoted its energies to studying the needs of the physical plant at South High School. That group, co-chaired to see the conference of the committee devoted its energies to studying the needs of the physical plant at South High School. University's Leah Adams, assistant professor of Education.

Demonstration workshop lead-Arts.

Those interested in attending the conference may contact Need To Pass Oakland University's Conference Department, Rochester, for information.

The meadowlark is the State bird of North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, and Oregon.

Three Arrestables of Sob CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

October 20, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler. Councilmen Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugeman, Richard C. Hudson, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr. and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absene Were: Councilmen James H. Dingeman.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meet-

Councilman James H. Dingeman was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 6, 1969, were accepted as corrected.

The Council adopted an Ordinance to control the possession and use of narcotics in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted an Ordinance to make additions to and amend the Traffic Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on November 3, 1969 to consider the appeal of Mr. B. Fred Guertler, of 93 Meadow Lane.

The Council approved the transfer of a 1989 SDM licensed business at 19210 Mack Avenue from Mr. Isidoro Maniaci to Mr. Salvatore Amato, in accordance with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's request.

The Council approved the bid of Joseph C. Wolf, Inc., in the amount of \$14,180.00, for replacement of the backwater gate structure at Provencal and Lake Shore Roads.

The Council approved the bid of Rotor Electric, in the amount of \$23,200.00, for the starter replacements at the Pumping Plant. The Council approved the bid of Souter Con-

struction Company, in the amount of \$1,250.00. for the 6" drain line and catch basin at the Pier

Upon proper motion made, supported, and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor

CARROLL C. LOCK Deputy Clerk

Millage Facts **Told Tonight**

A public meeting on the November 11 Special School Election has been set for 8 30, in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, President of the Grosse today.

"We hope everyone who is interested in the future of his community will attend to learn the facts about the issues. Passage of Proposition #1 will provide the schools with 70% of offices invited to participate are the operating budget for 1970-71," Mrs. Hykes said

Five prestigious local com-School Election called by the Pointe Board of Educa-Grosse

Groups that have taken action Voters, Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education, the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children, and the Executive Board of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Maintenance of the schools' current educational program was the recommendation of the 50-member Millage Study Committee which spent 8 months studying all aspects of the schools' operation. The 25.45 mill levy is needed to operate the schools at their current

The group, chaired by William C. Porter, former President of the Ferry School PTA, recommended areas needing in. structional 'improvement which the trustees are seeking with Proposition #2 in the amount of

by Mrs. Joseph W. Perry III and R. J. Hummel, recommenders will include Jennie Leahn, ed that the Board of Education gram to correct safety and fire hazards in the 40-year old build. ing. Proposition #3 will provide Literature and the Language 1½ mills for 20 years to do this

Proposition No. 2

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, today commented upon the need for the passage of Proposition #2 in the amount of % of a mill at the special election scheduled for Tuesday, November 11.

"A chance to take care of our own" is how the long-time community resident summed up the need for funds to improve the instructional program in the school district's 10 elementary, three middle, and two senior high schools.

Instructional needs of Grosse Pointe students will not be adequately met by the basic budget covered in Proposal I, so said the 50 representativ who served from October of 1968 until June of 1969 on a community committee to make recommendations for this referendum," she commented:

"Proposition II offers an opportunity to improve signifi-cantly a few areas of the instructional program," Thompson commented.

"Better remedial services, improvement of cultural offerings and a small number of other curricular advances could be financed by this 34 mill levy. In making this item available to the voters, the Board is following the wishes of not only the Millage Study Committee. but also of many people who believe Grosse Pointe school electors want the opportunity to buy a better school program than is now available," the Board Secretary concluded.

Industrial Nurses Plan Annual Dinner Nov. 13

The Detroit Industrial Nurs es' Association has scheduled its annual Nurse-Physician-Management Dinner for Thursday evening, November 13, at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

Dinner, served at 7 o'clock, will follow a 6 o'clock cocktail hour. Earl J. Hill, of Consumers Power Company, Jackson, will speak on "The Pursuit of Happiness.'

Reservations will be accepted by mail through next Thursday, November 6, by Alice Calus, 9390 Chatham, Allen Park,

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LWV To Conduct Candidates Talk Nov 3

3rd, will be presented by the League of Women Voters for Grosse Pointe City residents at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo at 8:00 p.m.

The Voters' Service Committee of the League urges all city Pointe Board of Education, said residents to see, hear and evaluate the candidates. Each candidate will be given time for a brief statement which will be followed by a question and answer period.

> The nine candidates for city mayoral: David E. Rurgess (inc) and Walter G. Huber: council: George N. Munro III (inc), George D. Henry (inc), John R. Hamann (inc), Jeanette H. Duffield, George J. Kushner, Ernest L. Rushmer, Ralph M. Burton.

League president Mrs. Robert Everett will introduce the candidates and Mrs. Donald L. McConachie will moderate. Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Voters'

A Candidates' Forum on electronic chairman will be assist. Mrs. William G. Ehrlich, and tion-eve, Monday, November ed by Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Mrs. Frank M. Clements, Jr.

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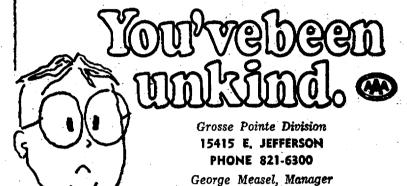
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Friday, October 31

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and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

Saturday, November 1

Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 2:15 p.m. Nancy Ann Cary-Robert Downie.

Sunday, November 2

12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Theatre Rerearsal.

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

3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Director Sang Kyu Shim.

Monday, November 3

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

12:00 noon Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R.—Luncheon

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

3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal.

7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors.

7:30 p.m. Astrology 1—Chester Garski, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club.

ley. Members only.
8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists—Meeting and Criti-

Tuesday, November 4
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation—
Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor.

9:30 p.m. Beginning Oil Painting-Ray Fleming, In-

structor. *10:00 a.m. Yoga—Mrs. Norma Cheff, Instructor. 1st

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital-

P.I.M.E. Meeting and Luncheon.

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.—Pi-

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

* 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

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

7:00 p.m. Life & Still Life—Ray Fleming, Instructor.

p.m. Parents Without Partners-Robert Flores

class of 8. \$20 for series.

8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc Varga, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club—Free Movie of John Jay and Artificial Snow, presented by Dan Hol-

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

Mexican Trip.
Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget

9:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal.

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schools with ID.

9:00 a.m. Fashion Seminar.

School.

Director.

and Meeting.

* 7:00 p.m. Elementary Education 5313:

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Guitar Society.

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.

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Workshop.

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Bridge

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and Meeting.

Director.

7:30 p.m. Investment Lecture.

Lecture.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.

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NEWS Backs City Incumbents

Tuesday's election in the City promises to be one of the most hotly contested in that community's history as seven residents battle for three available Council seats and two more clash in the race for the Mayor's post.

The NEWS, after taking a close look at the issues and the nominees, feels that incumbent Mayor David Burgess has served the City well throughout his administration. The manner in which he conducts the council meetings is indicative of the steadiness in which he has handled all his mayoral duties. He has at all times shown respect for, and treated with dignity, the opinion of others. He has consistently acted upon the wishes of his constituents and has truly been a representative of the people. However, and integrity here the trade and here people. Honesty and integrity have been the trademark of his regime.

The NEWS feels strongly that all three incumbent Council members, though not always in agreement on City issues, have conducted themselves as befits truly dedicated men and have not over-powered the residents or themselves. They have never acted in the interests of particular "interest" groups, but have at all times and in all ways acted in the best interests of their community.

The NEWS whole-heartedly endorses incumbent Mayor Burgess and the three incumbent Councilmen and urges City voters to pull the lever for the incumbents at the Tuesday election. Above all, the NEWS urges all the Tuesday the City to Above all, the NEWS urges all the Tuesday the City to Above all, the NEWS urges all the City to Above all the City to Abo residents of the City to get out and vote. Get involved in city government by casting your ballot.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

I wish to say thank you for Pointers: your paper's effort in getting Project Misdemeanant started in the Grosse Pointe Communities.

As you know your able reporter, Pepper Whitelaw, indicated in the Grosse Pointe Communities.

As you know your able reporter, Pepper Whitelaw, indicated in the article on drugs lin the Grosse Pointe High. cated in her article on drugs in the Grosse. Pointe High that such a volunteer project School South parking lot near was available to assist the lo- the Industrial Arts Building. cal courts. It was principally through her efforts and your

muster close to 100 prospective son who damaged my automovolunteers at our meeting last bile would identify himself and week. The program is designed to would be most grateful. train persons who will act as volunteer probation counsellors. In this manner any person placed on probation to one of our local courts can be super-

year. There will be no cost to use of volunteers. tion some time ago—but no supervisor was available. That perhaps could have been prevented if he had been under weekly supervision.

Thank you once again for your assistance.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Dear Responsible Grosse-

paper that we were able to hearing from him. If the per-

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the various communities making for reminding us of the inherent dangers of our new method of In this regard, I remember garbage disposal. The National placing a young man on proba. Safety Council does indeed rec man has been since accused of use of many common household a major crime—a crime which aids, and continually reminds us of their potential tragedy causing properties. May they never stop.

> out plastic disposal bags lying Sincercly,
> Judge Robert H. Pytell about, have always been potential "deathtraps." Any parent who permits a toddler or even

If there is a witness to this accident, I would appreciate

Sincerely, Dr. Leonard J. Bartoszewicz

Dear Editor:

L. R. Bell is to be commended

Garages, however, even with-

an older child to play among about, pushing them farther

they seemed safer?

in filmsy disintegrating paper causing his victim to struggle to bags, newspapers, junk, at the curb, but is it really less dangerous than the new procedure? rolling into the streets on windy not praythings. Parents must days, and creating a traffic haz keep these bags in a safe place. ard for motorists and cyclists to The only thing that puzzles me, dodge? Newspapers blowing is what to do with the old trash across windshields obstructing cans? Maybe some creative vision of moving vehicles? reader will come up with a few School children rifling through practical suggestions. At any piles of junk, open for easy in-

The empty trash cans pose an- the residents. other problem if left at the curb. Children coming home from school tend to knock them

and investigate the contents of along the sidewalk, or delibermany garages without super- ately bumping them while ridvision is playing Russian Rou-lette. They would be legally and morally responsible for the death or injury of that child. We curb on Roslyn Road, I wonderare constantly being warned ed if the residents of one parabout plant sprays, insect ticular block had even received bombs, paints with lead content, notices of the new regulations. rusted tools, swimming pool ad- A boy riding his bicycle in the ditives that might explode, gaso- street ahead of my car, suddenline fumes. We simply have to ly had a large plastic trash can continue to educate people to shoved in his face by a playful the inherent dangers of these contemporary who ran into the things. But do we really want to street without warning, in front go back to the old ways because of him. I had to stop suddenly to avoid running into them, as did

Perhaps it seems easier, less the other cars in back of me. of a nuisance for the household-er to just pile rubbish, garbage horseplay with the trash can The children must be remind-

Consider the empty trash cans ed that the disposal bags are spection? That indestructable of the attempts of our city coungerm-carrying substance known cil to provide us with a more as "kleenex" flowing endlessly efficient, more sanitary method out of over-stuffed paper gar of garbage pickup. I'm sure bage bags. At least the wire-tied they must have given it much plastic bags hide all these eye- consideration and felt that it sores and are less attention-get- would meet with the approval and support of the majority of

> Yours truly. H. W. Martin,

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

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our titles in this broader area. * 1:00 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential-Dr. John Hos-WHITE DWARFS (an imagina-tive title, to be sure). This deals George Keene, as well as TELE-7:00 p.m. Educational Psychology.

8:00 and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. also Gerald Hawkins' SPLEN-SKY AND TELESCOPE maga-DOR IN THE SKY, PICTORIAL zine. The earlier-mentioned ASTRONOMY By Dinsmore Al-ter, James Muirden's ASTRON-Patrick Moore also fits into this OMY WITH BINOCULARS, category, as well as TELE-9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Christmas Decorations—Mrs.
Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.
3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Children's Theatre Apprentice Class-Mrs. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for grades 7 & 8-Mr. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Halloween Party for 7th and 8th MER. Under this latter author M. F. Riemer. grades. Tickets available through the you will find a long list of books If you are interested in learnwritten on various phases, some ing a bit about astronomy, or more specific, in the realm of if you are an aficionado and astronomy. Another recent one want to refresh your memory or is SUNS, MYTHS AND MEN; add more information to what 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs.

3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Travel Club Departure for MENT by P. D. Stern; R. M. anticipate in the future. Sutton's THE PHYSICS OF SPACE; and Heinz Haber's SPACE SCIENCE.

earth's place in this vast arena? Then we would suggest a book worth quoting: us OF MEN AND GALAXIES. Willy Ley, another prolific writ-YOND THE SOLAR SYSTEM,

And what about the planets? This is such a vast area that our liberty."
we can only list a few current NOTE: Colleen Smith, a pro-

Last summer, at the time our | FIELD GUIDE TO THE STARS hree fearless astronauts were AND PLANETS, by Donald

believable trip to the moon, I The stars are covered in Willy wrote a column on our library Ley's BEYOND THE SOLAR holdings on moon voyages, both SYSTEM, the above mentioned real and imagined. Since then, book by Donald Menzel, and people have shown a renewed STARS AND CLOUDS OF THE interest in astronomy and the MILKY WAY by Thornton Page, universe to such an extent that as well as THE STAR LOVERS 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai Work- I thought I would list a few of by R. S. Richardson.

And what of amateur star gaz-Some books with introductory ing and telescope making? This material would include Robert is another aspect, and is dis-Jastrow's RED GIANTS AND cussed in STAR GAZING WITH with physics, astronomy, earth SCOPES: HOW TO MAKE AND science and biology. There are USE THEM by the editors of AMATEUR ASTRONOMY, by SCOPE HANDBOOK AND STAR Patrick Moore, as well as his ATLAS by N. E. Howard, and NAKED-EYE ASTRONOMY and THE TELESCOPE AND THE THE AMATEUR ASTRONO-WORLD OF ASTRONOMY by

two others would be THE SKY you have already acquired, we OBSERVER'S GUIDE by Robsuggest you come in and browse ert Mayall, as well as his BE-around in our 520-523 area in GINNER'S GUIDE TO THE the library. By the time we have On the subject of space, we may find you have a better can suggest three fairly recent understanding of what is going titles: OUR SPACE ENVIRON- on, or what we may be able to

The current issue of the WIL-SON LIBRARY BULLETIN Oc-Are you interested in facts tober, 1969) carries a quotation about the universe and the from one of John F. Kennedy's speeches which I think is well

in the Time-Life series entitled "If this nation is to be wise simply THE UNIVERSE. An- as well as strong, if we are to other would be Isaac Asimov's achieve our destiny, then we THE UNIVERSE (we're sorry need more new ideas for more we have to keep repeatin gthis wise men reading more good word, but none of these authors books in more public libraries. seem to lean to imaginative These libraries should be open titles!). Fred Hoyle has given to all - except the censor. We must know all the facts and hear all the alternatives and er in this field, has written BE- listen to all the criticisms. Let us welcome controversial books as well as WATCHERS OF THE and controversial authors. For the Bill of Rights is the guardian of our security as well as

ones. In the juvenile collection fessional assistant at the Woods we can suggest Willy Ley's THE Branch, was last week's guest METEORITE CRATERS, and A columnist.

Wednesday, November 5

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting-Joe Maniscaloco, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage. 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board-Lunch-

eon and Meeting. 12:15 p.m. Cottage Hospital Annual Clinic Day. 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

* 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High School-Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal.

6:00 p.m. Little League Football Banquet.

11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin * 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar—Alexander Suczek, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Detroit Cribbage. 7:30 p.m. Water Color—Donald Schrom, Instructor. * 7:30 p.m. World Affairs Seminar-"The Word, The

Lawmakers, The Populate and the Sword." Mr. Smith Simpson, Guest Lecturer.

* 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, Instructor. 9:00 p.m. Guitar Technique--- Alexander Suczek, In-



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You Are . . . cordially invited to attend the exhibition of the paintings, both oils and water colors, of Marguerite Joseph, on Sunday, November 2, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Kercheval . . . 886-1932.

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Interview With Margaret Rice . . . Miss Rice is in New York covering the early SPRING showings. She will undoubtedly bring back a trunk full of Fashion News upon her return. Until then we'll have to keep guessing.



A Party Special . . . at Hamlin's is perfect with after dinner coffee or for nibbling at the bridge table. Try the lacy chocolate weave mint candy which is both delicate and delicious. A buy at \$1.49 a package. TUxedo 5-8400.

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Mother Speaks Out For Millage

Barbara N. Hoffman, mother of four school children and lately about educational reform speaker at the Pierce PTA said Wednesday night, "God help us get out," she added.

to be held on November 11 will provide funds to renovate South High School, demolish the antiquated and hazardous "B" Annex and Quonset hut, and replace them with new construc-Mrs. Hoffman, invited by the

PTA to discuss the forthcoming school election campaign because of her knowledge of the issues reviewed the three ballot propositions in detail.

"You must understand that had asked to renew only the average district." 18.50 mills, 25% of our pro-

Mrs. Hoffmann said that passage of Proposition #1 will renew the existing levy of 18.50 mills plus an additional 6.95 mills to meet increased costs caused by inflation and a growing student population.

"This levy will only maintain the present program, it will not improve it. We are in fact oper-troit area. One day he was ating the schools during this reminiscing about his child-year at the rate of 21.36 voted hood. There had been seven mills. The difference between children in the family and they the 18.50 mills and the 21.36 were very poor. One year the mills is the money that was held parents had to decide between parents had to decide between

"There are areas of South and math, for special educa-High School that I feel are tion, and for an improved pro-dangerous to hold classes in," gram for the gifted child. gram for the gifted child.

coming out of Lansing-I can assure you none of this is godon't know how those boys and girls in the Annex would ever bills are written hills are written now, all school districts will be average. Proposition #3 on the ballot There is no provision for qual-of the Special School Election ity school districts, such as ours, to levy additional funds, with the vote of the people, to maintain the program we now have. I agree wholeheartedly that we must bring substandard school districts up to a better level, but I don't believe you bring your better school districts down in the process," she commented. Mrs. Hoffmann explained that

other fine school districts in the state, along with Grosse Pointe are fighting to change the bills. Mrs. Hoffman said all of our voted millage expires that if the district defeats this this coming June—70% of our millage it will be ammunition program would be gone if Pro. for the State to say "Your votposition #1 were to be defeated. ers don't want quality educated. If the Board of Education tion, they are satisfied with an

"I don't know about you but gram would have to be cut next I moved to Grosse Pointe to year," Mrs. Hoffman said. have something better than average," the Pierce speaker added.

"I think the issue is very clear," she continued. "We've had these kids, I'm not thinking of drowning any of mine—so we had better take care of them in the best way we can."

"Quite a few years ago I in a reserve fund to get us buying blankets (they didn't have any) or school books for the shides to the children. They chose to

Proposition #2 is for % of a spend the money on school mill to be used for improved books and that winter the famprograms in remedial reading ily slept under newspapers."



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College's 1969-70 Montieth Li-

brary Series last Sunday, Octo-

ber 26, in the Library on the

Alma campus, Mr. Ferry, who

studied at the Harvard School

of Design and is an honorary

member of the Michigan Society of Architects, has served

Modern Art and the Metropol-

itan Art Association as well as

an advisor to the City of De-

Vacationing in Nassau recent-

Mrs. David Seske, of Beaconsfield avenue. Mrs. Seske is the

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MRS. LAWRENCE PELLER-ITO, of Detroit, Mr. Seske is

MR. and MRS. MAX FRED-

ERICK BROWN, of Merri-

weather road, are expected home this weekend after three

Delta Gamma Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae

of Deita Gamma will entertain nusbands and friends at an in-

formal evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Coulter in Westchester road on Friday, November 7, at 8

Detective Martin Trombley. of the Grosse Pointe Woods Po-

lice Department, will discuss Drug Abuse in the Community.

Assisting the Coulters will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Grissom, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Insley and

Delta Gammas will sell pecans

again this year under the chair-manship of Mrs. Robert E.

Burns, of Maumee avenue. Pro-

ceeds from the sale are used for the sorority's philanthropic project: Aid to the Blind and

The nuts will be available af-

ter November 1. Anyone wishing

further information may contact Mrs. Burns at 882-2061.

Miss Sue Wintrobe.

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Plan Informal Evening

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troit Arts Commission.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There's a heavenly party planned for Friday evening, November 14, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doyle, of Wedgewood road, ZAVELA, of North Renaud are chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rackey, of road.

Woodland Shore drive, co-chairmen of it. It's the Patna Party, for all "angels" of the Jesuit Patna Missions, sponsored by the Missions' Saint Michael the Archangel Circle.

It's a cocktail party, beginning at 7 o'clock, and a dinner party, following the cocktail hour, and a dancing party, all evening long.

A housely seed time's definition of "The History of Architecture in the City of Detroit," presented a slide-illustrated lecture on his contemporary art collection

Black tie's optional. A heavenly good time's de in the first program of Alma

What's Happening To The Theatre?

There's a fascinating program planned for Colony Town Club members next Thursday, November 6, at the

Lillian Hicks, in charge of the Nederlanders' new Speakers Bureau, will reveal "What's Happening to the Modern Art and the Mode Theatre," taking Colony members and guests backstage and on stage to share first hand impressions of the many theatrical celebrities with whom she's worked.

Mrs. Hicks will report too on shows now in rehearsal, some of which are scheduled for the Fisher Theatre this fall and winter.

After cocktails and luncheon and Mrs. Hicks' program there'll be a session of "mini-bridge"—a name specially coined for the occasion by chairman of the day Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders. Reservations are being taken by co-chairman Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent.

Committee members assisting as hostesses include the son of DR. and MRS. JO-The Mesdames Alfred Cousino, Herbert Ewing, Robert SEPH A. SESKE, of Shorecrest J. Hesse, Galen B. Ohmart, Hugh R. Purdy, Herman D. circle. Scarney, Emil Traum, Roger V. Walker and William G.

Terrarium Workshop

There's another fascinating program planned for next week, a Terrarium Workshop for Suburbia Garden Club members scheduled Tuesday, November 4.

Now a Terrarium, in case you're wondering, is a garden-in-a-glass, a grouping of living plant materials

in an enclosed container.
Suburbia ladies will be making them after a noon luncheon in the Pemberton road home of Mrs. Alfred Miller. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Raymond Duffy, (Continued on Page 25)

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

Special Greeting For A New Member



The Lochmoor boulevard home of MRS. RAY W. MACDONALD, (center), was the setting for the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's recent Grosse, Pointe Area FIELD S. JEWELL, JR.

Tea for New Members. Greeting one of these new members, MRS. JEROME SHULEC, (left), with hostess Mrs. Macdonald is tea chairman MRS. WIN-

Palma de Mallorca.

ROBERT BRUCE STEVENS. graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he majored in General Business, son of MR. and MRS. ROGER F. STE-VENS, of Roslyn road, is en-rolled in the June 1970 graduating class of Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix,

Mid-C e n t u r y Toastmistress Club members attending an In-

weeks in Lisbon, Portugal, Ma-, phone Techniques was featured | Cocktail and dinner guests of drid and Barcelona, Spain, and during the morning session and NELLIE R. GLASS Friday eve-

> tiated into Alpha Lambda Delta LERS, of The Pointe. national women's honor society during the 1968-69 cademic year, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER GRIFFITH, of South recognized at Kalamazoo's annual Honors Day Convocation held Friday, October 17, in the College's Stetson Chapel.

MRS. CARL NOLTE, of Clair- tober 24. Mrs. Thorpe is the forview road, MRS. THOMAS mer BARBARA BATTLES, trol.
BLEET, of Harper Woods, and daughter of MR. and MRS.
MRS. BERNARD TREPTE and RALPHS. BATTLES, of Tewks-MRS. HENRY TEN HOOR, of bury, Mass. Paternal grandpar-St. Clair Shores. An audience ents are MR, and MRS. JACK participation program on Micro. M. THORPE, of Hidden lane.

a program by the Toledo High ning in her Neff road home in-School Debating Team after lun-cheon.

ning in her Neff road home in-cluded MR. and MRS. DARWIN D. KIMBALL, MR. and MRS. Kalamazoo College student
CATHERINE GRIFFITH, inHARRY A. BROWN and G.
COOPER JOHNSON, all of Port
Huron, and the CARL MUEL-

Navy Lieutenant DAVID C. HAMMOND, son of MRS. Renaud road, was among those CHALMERS, of Ridgemont road, was one of several members of Naval Air Systems Reserve Unit W-1 stationed at Willow Grove, Pa., who recently visited the National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center ternational Toastmistress Clubs, MR. and MRS. L. THORPE, near Atlantic City, N.J., which Inc., Council Meeting in Vedere, O., October 25 included of a son, JAMES EDWARD, October 25 included of a son tion Agency in Air Traffic Con-

> Attending their first meeting of the 1969-70 year October 23 in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the Wavne State University campus were members of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Assembly for Ombudsman including MARVIN ANDERSON, of South Deeplands road, and CHARLES KOEBEL, of Sheldon road, The Michigan Assembly for Omyear for the purpose of engag- College, Allendale, Mich.

Dance Power Patron Tea Held October 16

Guests at Mrs. William M. Day's Home Hear of Plans for Jose Limon Company's Visit to Detroit November 4 through 9

The beautifully redesigned Winthrop place home of Mrs. William M. Day was the setting for the first "Dance Power" Patrons Tea given for the Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project.

Guests from all parts of ? room overlooking a garden reation facilities. a major American contemporary dance company to The Michigan State Council Detroit for a one-week resi- for the Arts is helping in the

other countries will reach De- at 222-1090. troit November 4.

perience in the dance world. Patron funds will help finance Mrs. Andrew Brown, of Bedford | Civic Center.

the city and suburbs gather- road, has been responsible for ed Thursday, October 16, in helping to arrange classes to be Mrs. Day's charming sitting held at Detroit Parks and Rec-

blooming with late fall Mrs. David Pethick, of Grand Marais boulevard, served as plans being made to bring chairman of the tea. Mrs. Sixis general chairman.

administration and financing of The Jose Limon Company, the project and may be con-long a cultural ambassador to tacted for further information

Betty Jones, leading dancer It will remain through Nov- of the Limon Company, will ember 9 giving classes, lec- teach a Master Class at the ture demonstrations, and in Grosse Pointe War Memorial general permitting dance stu-dents and audiences to share morning, November 7. That a personal behind-the-scenes ex- evening Jose Limon and his Company will appear in concert, sponsored by Oakland Communthe Limon Company's dance ity College, at the Ford Audi-workshops in the Inner City, torium in downtown Detroit's

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial | Mrs. Frank Townsend and Cir-Church Women's Association clc Four at the Kensington road Circles will meet next Tuesday, home of Mrs. Walter Pattee. November 4, to continue their study of Matthew in members'

Gathering at 9:30 o'clock in Five at 1 o'clock at her home in the morning Circle One will Washington road and at the meet at the La Salle place residence of Mrs. Charles Wright, will welcome Circle Seven in III, Circle Two at the St. Paul Kenwood court.

Circle Six will meet at 12:30 o'clock at Mrs. Norman Bolz's home in Winthrop place. Mrs. Bror Hanson will greet Circle

avenue home of Mrs. William Mrs. Stanley Kenn will open Torrace, Circle Three at the her Beaupre avenue home to Windmill Pointe drive home of Circle Eight at 7:45 o'clock.

ing in non-partisan educational activity to win support for the creation of an Ombudsman system at the state and local govannounce the arrival of a son, announce the arrival of a son, and a son, announce the arrival of a son, announce the arrival of a son, and a son, announce the arrival of a son, and a son, and a son, and a son, ann for individuals and \$50 for organizations are open to anyone avenue. interested in the better govern-

secretary of the College Rpub- Hillsdale College, Linda was budsman was incorporated this licans at Grand Vally State

ernment level in Michigan. The DAVID CHRISTIAN BUSH-Board members decided to NELL, born September 25, launch a vigorous drive adopted September 28. Mrs. throughout the state for charter Bushnell is the former Joan members. Memberships at \$10 LEGRO, daughter of MRS. YOUNG LEGRO, of Lakeland

LINDA BERK, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. HEIDI M. HARTWIG, of BERK, of shorecrest circle, Cadleux road, has been elected has pledged Pi Beta Phi at graduated last June from Grosse Pointe High School.

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It's turning red and gold and brown and it says autumn is here and it's time to do something about your hair that's all dry and scraggly from swimming and sunning and such like that. The thing to do? See us. We examine carefully, then we prescribe, then we do. Cut, condition, color, whatever's necessary to give you back a glorious head of hair. Like to start autumn this way? A few hours with us is all it takes.

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sired — and their phone num-bers!—underneath the two chil-

dren's portraits in the foyer.

Slate Fontbonne

The regular monthly meeting

of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of

Saint John Hospital will be held

next Wednesday, November 5,

Guest speaker Michael J. Brennan, M.D., Medical and

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The Green Thumb depart-

ment chaired by Gladys Horlington, of Westchester road, Elizabeth Gary, of St. Clair Shores, and Jane Grenard, of Shelbourne road, will feature materials for arrangers as well

Driftwood, currently bleaching on a committee member's ore the Fair and list their roof, Petoskey stones, pine cones and a wide variety of

wild grasses will be available.
There'll be unusual houseplants including roses and gardenias, bulbs already started and for spring planting and those triple-purpose plants, the herbs, cherished for cooking, for their fragrance and for their beauty: Lemon Balm, Sweet Cicely, Lavender and Rose Ger-

Gardeners interested in miniatures will find moss gardens and starting nasturtium plants. In the Epicure Room there will be dried herbs in antique mason jars as well as over 30 varieties of jams and jellies.

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Looking For Ladies With Hearts Of Gold



Pointers who are busy planning the third annual recognition ceremony for outstanding volunteers in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area include, (right), MRS. JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR., of Washington road, newly named chairman of the Heart of Gold Award Council; (center), MRS. HAROLD J. MEIN-KE, of Fair Acres drive, and MRS. ED-WARD POMRANZ, of East Jefferson ber 1 deadline.

avenue. Mrs. Meinke represents the Council of Lutheran Women on the Award Council and Mrs. Pomranz is president of the National Bank of Detroit Women's Club. The award luncheon will be held February 10 in Cobo Hall. Nominations for Heart of Gold awards may be submitted by organizations or individuals prior to the Novem-

To Play Cards Monday Night

on the agenda Monday evening, ert Roddewig and Mrs. James November 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Homemaking Room of Browthe Homemaking Room of Brow-nell Middle School when the Group activities may call bridge Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives chairman Mrs. Charles Hitch, Card Group holds its first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Robert Shover, chairman, has announced that an autumn theme will be carried out in tallies and table decorations. Assisting Mrs. Shover as hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, Mrs. Donald Yerkes,

Among members of the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees who recently inspected the new Health Services Building on Western's Kalamazoo campus were FRED W. ADAMS, of Rivard boulevard, vice-chairman of the Board, and JOHN R. DYKE-MA, of Cloverly road.

ELLEN SCHMIDT, of Huntmaton road, has pledged Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Bridge and pinochle will be | Mrs. Joseph Spagnoli, Mrs. Rob-Selmo.

> Any Faculty Wife interested 771-3478, or pinochle chairman University place, 1967 Cam-Mrs. James Haskell, 881-3802, paign General Chairman and a for further information

> > 1835 Fleetwood

Among Pointers at the 1969 Torch Drive kickoff luncheon were United Foundation President THOMAS F. MORROW, of Vendome road, MRS. R. ALEX-ANDER WRIGLEY, of Bishop road, president of Women for the United Foundation (WUF), and ROBERT B. SEMPLE, of University place, 1967 Cam-UF vice-president.

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The public is invited to attend. A donation of \$1 will be accepted.

Dr Yahia will discuss his reasons, as an obstetrician, for becoming an advocate of this method of childbirth prepara-

He will explain the Psycho-prophylactic Method through lecture and films illustrating deiveries of women prepared in

The program is part of a Family Life Series being sponsored by the University Center for Adult Education with the assistance of the Continuing Education Department of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, the Childbirth Preparation Association of Lincoln Park and the Child-

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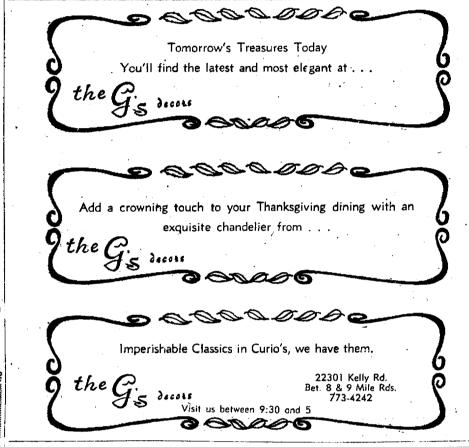
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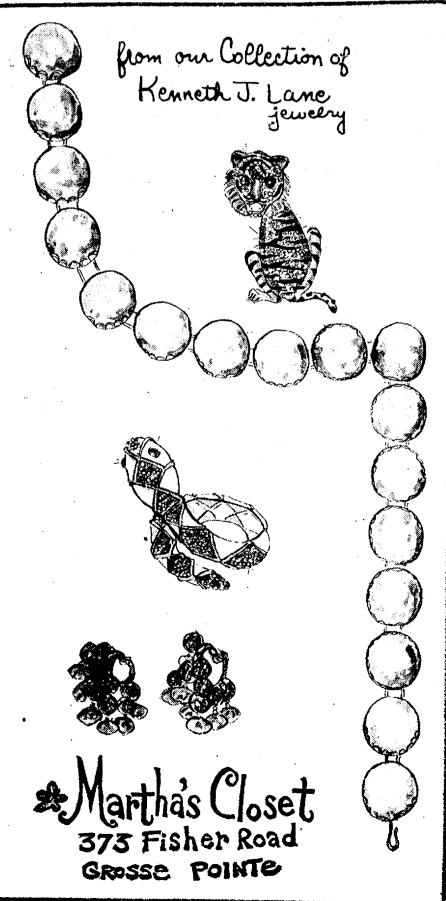
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Parties Honor Engaged Pair

Mrs. Robert Lewis, of Three October 19 and Val's, aunts Mile drive, is planning a Hallo-ween party and kitchen shower F. E. Hogan gave a miscellane-for Valerie Hogan and Richard ous shower October 26. Millenbach who have set their wedding date for November 21 at Sacred Heart Church in Roseville.

Valerie is the daughter of the Thomas Hogans, of Rose-ville, and Rick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathew K. Millenbach, of Three Mile drive. His grandparents are the Norman J. Nicholls, of Nottingham road, and Mrs. Mathew N. Millenbach, of Harcourt Road, and

the late Mr. Millenbach.

Val is a recent graduate of St. John Hospital X-Ray Technicians School and Rick was released from the Air Force in January after spending his last year in Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star and a citation from the Vietnamese government for his work as a

Technology.

Mrs. Millenbach was hostess will attend a concelebrated at an afternoon tea in her home Sunday, October 5, to introduce ronage of St. Joseph Church her future daughter-in-law to before the party. The anniver-

Judy Fleury and Mary Hern-den gave a personal shower on Heart of Mary Church.

Rick's brother, Mat, is planning the Bachelor Dinner in his home on November 14, and Val's sister, Mary, will be host-ess in her home for the Spinster Dinner.

The Millenbachs are giving the Rehearsal Dinner at the Village Manor the evening before the wedding.

The Reverend Thomas Hins-berg, cousin of the prospective bridegroom and president of the Priest's Senate of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will officiate at the marriage ceremony.

NORBERT MADISON, of Buckingham road, and his sister DOROTHY, of St. Clair Shores, will entertain at a re-ception at the Polish Century medical service specialist with Milphap Team 86, 555 Medical Service Flight.

Club Sunday, November 2, honoring their parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN H. MADISON, on He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is now attending Detroit Institute of Technology

sary couple were married No-

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CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., from left), of Lewiston road, one of Northwood's staunchest local supporters, pictured with DR. and MRS. ARTHUR E. TURNER, (left and right: Dr. Turner is Northwood's president), and MME. JACQUES REVILLON, who flew in

Alpha Omicron Pis To Gather Tuesday

The pleasant aroma of fresh Christmas greenery will fill the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. Watson Ford next Tuesday, November 4, at 8 o'clock as she opens her doors to members of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The evening's program will be a Christmas decorations demonstration by Mrs. Ralph Dennis, an active flower show judge, member of the Flower Arrangers Guild and the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society who presently serves as president of the Harper Woods Garden Club.

She will confine her presentation to the AOPi's to the interior and exterior uses of greens and pine cones, many of which are available in one's own backyard. Christmas wreaths and swags will dominate the "How-to-do-it" your-

A short business meeting will

follow the program and Chapter holme road, panhellenic dele-of McMillan road, will report gate for the Chapter, will reon the Metropolitan Detroit mind members of the Detroit Council Meeting held October Panhellenic Dance to be held 23 in the offices of the Michi-Saturday, November 8, at the gan Arthritis Foundation, the

sorority's philanthropy Many members have been and will continue to package for the Foundation.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs.

WILLIAM REEVES, of Lexthe MAF 1969 Christmas cards ington road, served as chairman of the recent Homecoming ac-Mrs. Louis Neuder, of Fair-tivities at Hiram Scott College, den gave a personal showed on Scottsbluff, Neb.

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William Calvin Purcell, son of John C. Purcell, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. Phillip Allen, of Dearborn Heights, claimed Rosemary Schuneman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Schuneman, of Bloomfield Hills, as his bride Saturday, October 25, at a candelight service in Kirkin-the-Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Following a reception at Forest Lake Country Club the new-lyweds left for a Mexican vacation. They will make their home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

For the 7 o'clock rites the bride selected a Victorian gown of candlelight satin. Her yoke and Bishop sleeves were embroidered with Alencon lace over English net and matching lace was inserted in panels on her skirt and train.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a pearl-embroidered Alencon lace headpiece and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Her attendants' floor length Empire frocks, fashioned of chartreuse chiffon, were trimmed at sleeves, waists and hemlines with gold braid. Their green velvet headbows were tied with matching braid and they carried sprays of bronze mums.

Honor matron and maid were Mrs. Howard Schuneman, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Margaret Prance. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Jackson and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Tampa, Fia.

Best man was Robert Purcell. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ushers were Robert Howard, also of Fort Lauderdale, Richard Kennedy, Howard Schuneman, Kenneth Potenga and Frank Grz-

the former CAROL ANN ROB- bon road.

MR. and MRS. PHILLIP L. INSON, daughter of MRS. HAR-RAHM, of Grosse Pointe boule- RY B. HOWENSTEIN, of Lakevard, announce the birth of a shore road. Paternal grand-daughter, KAREN ANDER-SON, October 22. Mrs. Rahm is LAMBERT P. RAHM, of Audu-

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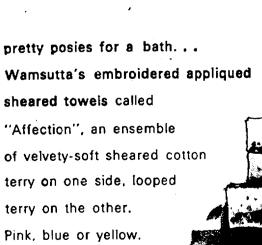
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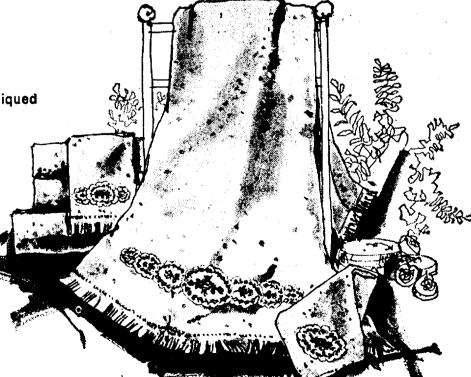
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Zontians Plan Jubilee Dinner

Members of the Zonta Club of | Detroit, a service club for professional and executive women, Zonta International President are making plans to celebrate Mrs. Helvi Sipila, of Finland, their group's Golden Anniver-sary at a dinner Saturday, November 1, at the Hotel Pon-

The following weekend local Women. members will travel to Buffalo to take part in the 50th anniversary celebration of Zonta International.

side the State of New York.

local celebration Gertrude E. of the Zonta Club of Highland Moder, of Berkshire road, De- Park. troit Zonta Club president, said, "A half-century of service to achieved since 1919."

Among the 200 guests attending the jubilee dinner will be who presently represents her country in the United Nations as Special Rapporteur on Family Planning and the Status of

Also attending will be Miss Nairn of Toronto, immediate past international president and With considerable pride Deformer president of the Zonta troit Zontians point out that Club of Windsor, and Mrs. Heltheirs is the only charter club en Davison, a Detroiter who of the International located out- serves as governor of Zonta international District Five. In announcing plans for the Mrs. Davison is a past president

Mike Whorf of WJR's Kathe community, to individuals leidoscope, a recent Peabody and to international projects is Award Winner, will be on hand an enviable record. And it is to review the past 50 years with this impressive record which the words and music in a presen-Zonta Club of Detroit has tation entitled "A Voice of

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GIOVAN, in character in the lead role in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Wedding Spells." Bill, as Steve Arlen, knows one of the young ladies is his wife. But he's forgotten which one! Likely candidates for the title of Mrs. Arlen are, (from left), CAROL RUGGIRELLO, MICHELE KARL, JUDITH MAHER. PAT VAN VOORHEES and TONI URSO. "Wedding Spells" debuts next Thursday, November 6, in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

New President Honored By Defroit Panhellenic

new president, Mrs. Leonard West, of Hawthorne road, yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edward G. DeGree in Lewiston

ected on a rotation basis by delegates from the 23 member

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The Detroit Panhellenic As- sorority groups. Mrs. West, Delseveral committees in her previous years' experience with the Association.

> alumnae presidents and local national officers of the various sororities were Mrs. Louis Neuder, Alpha Omricon Pi, chairman of the President's Tea committee, Mrs. West, Mrs. Keith Manglos, vice-president of the Association, and Mrs. Nicholas Lindheim, president of the local chapter of Delta Delta

Decor and floral arrangements were centered around Tri Delta colors: Blue, silver and

er, Mrs. Manglos and Mrs. Thomas Blakely.

Set Milk Fund Meeting Nov. 4

Hostess for the next meeting of the Milk Fund Association scheduled for Tuesday, November 4, at noon in the Detroit Athletic Club will be Mrs. John

sociation gave a tea to honor its ta Delta Delta, has served on

Panhellenie's president is el-

Receiving the representatives,

Assisting Mrs. Neuder were co-chairman Mrs. Phillip Dow-

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"Wedding Spells" Debuts in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fried Auditorium Next Thursday; Tickets Now Available

Five beautiful girls add up to a lot of misery for a beleagured ex-bachelor?! You've got to be kidding! The obvious question is "How can this much pulchritude be all that bad?"

The answer is to be found in "Wedding Spells," a party and asks the aid of a farce by James F. Stone, buddy Charley Clooney, porthe season's first presenta- trayed by David Rogers, in tion by Grosse Pointe Thea. finding the real Mrs. Arlen. tre at Fries Auditorium. It Difficulties arise when Charopens next Thursday, Nov- ley discovers his own true love

Steve Arlen, played by Bill Roney. he loves one more than the others — so much so that he marries her.

The complication arises from the fact that the new husband has suffered a distressing lapse of memory: He doesn't remember which of the beauties won his golden ring.

The girls, played by Michele Karl, Judy Maher, Carol Ruggirello, Toni Urso and Pat Van Voorhees, aren't much help to the confused Steve.

In an atempt to resolve the problem he invites them all to

"Wedding Spells" has never Grosse Pointe area. Director is Mike Mikos. Carol Purdon is the producer with Val Sisto as technical director and David Hadden as stage manager.

with original lighting designed by Bob Potthoff and Chuck Chrisman.

Tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

DEBRA HALLMAN, daughter of the DONALD HALLamong the girls — and when he in turn is avidly pursued by freshman at the College of Wilfreshman at the College of Wil-Giovan, loves pretty girls. Pettingill, played by Barbara liam and Mary, has been acSteve's problem however is that Ropey. ority pledge.

Wagon Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe is scheduled to meet next Thursday, November before been presented in the 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Brunch will be served at 11 o'clock and bridge will follow the business session.

All members and new residents who have receired their Set design is by Chacey Miller | Welcome Wagon calls are requested to make reservations by Tuesday morning, Novemzer 4, with Mrs. William Atkins, 881-2952, or Mrs. Paul Sage, 839-9038.

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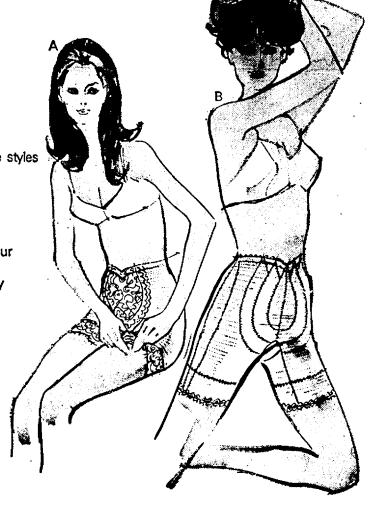
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April Bride



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Planning an April wedding in The Pointe are MARY, ANNE FRENZEL and Eugene A. Gargaro, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Frenzel, who moved last month from Kenwood court to Winter

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, Loyola University in Rome, Italy, and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Eugene A. Gargaro, of Renaud road, and the late Mrs. Gargaro, attended Austin Prep, School. Georgetown University, the University of Detroit School of Law and New York University Graduate School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Dykema, Wheat, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg.

Patricia Hogan Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hogan, of Beaconsfield avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Brian Jay Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn J. Baldwin,

The bride-to-be was graduated this year from Marygrove College and is currently teaching English at Immaculata High School. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan College of Architecture in 1966 and is a junior architect with Giffels and Rossetti, Inc.

A December 20 wedding is planned.

Daughters Of Isabella Schedule Benefit Fair

Christmas comes in November for victims of kidney failure who will be the recipients of 13 artificial kidney machines to be purchased by the Michigan Daughters of Isabella.

The proceeds of a giant Christmas fair being held Saturday, November 8, from 10 to 10 o'clock and Sunday, November9, from 10 to 9 o'clock at the White Building, Michigan State Fairgrounds, will help stock the new Kidney Loan Closet of the Michigan Kidney Foundation. The closet will make it possible for a patient unable to buy his own machine to have one avail able for home use.

Mrs. Jerome J. Kozlowski, state regent of the Daughters of Isabella and general Fair chairman, states that the 15,000 members throughout the state have been thinking Christmas since early psring and hope to attain their goal of \$40,000 during the two days of the fair. Rose of Sharon Circle 1013 is among local groups participat-

Between 35 and 40 booths will be stocked with items contributed by members of 75 circles. Fair departments will feature Christmas articles such as table arrangements, door decor, ornaments, holiday aprons, stuffed animals, ceramics and hand knitted and croched items.

A parcel Post booth will contain small packages in their original mailing wraps sent from all over the world by travelling Daughters of Isabel-

Detroit Red Wing hockey players will be on hand Sunday afternoon at the Sports Booth helping to sell hockey sticks and other sports and hobby equipment and a special Children Only gift center with a price ceiling of 75 cents will be

In addition to these will be a record booth for teens, a country Store offering jams, jellies, pickles and numerous goodies from home kitchens in Michigan, refreshment stands and games for adults and young-

"Santa" has offered to make a quick trip from the North pole to be in attendance the two days of the fair. A Sunday afternoon added attraction for the small fry will be a show by Mr. Whoodini of television Channel 9's Magle Shoppe.

Pointers Head Stephens Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cand- | financed in part by the Fund inler, of North Duval road, and clude a new Child Study Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parter, a residence hall for uppercells, Jr., of Cloverly road, have classmen, a new campus combeen named co-chairmen for the mons, music and dance com-Stephens College Mission of Dis. plex and a Performing Arts year. Locally the Fund kickoff tinction Fund campaign in De- Center.

dowment funds for the College lecturships and funds to in-

These future buildings to be

An increase of \$1.9 million is The campaign with an im- also needed for Stephens' Enmediate goal of \$5.6 million and dowment Fund to provide addi-\$23 million long-range goal is tional income for scholarship designed to help meet the need and, endowed professorial for additional buildings and en-chairs, faculty study grants, crease library resources.

Stephens has more than 600

Detroit-area alumnae. Thirty- Metropolitan Detroit to seek Harvest Bazaar ently attend the four-year liberal arts college.

Capital Fund campaigns will be held in 50 other cities across the United States duving the dinner is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, November 13, in Northland Inn.'

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. ing with volunteers throughout Social Science at MSU.

eight Detroit-area students pres- gifts and pledges from Stephens' alumnae, parents, friends and At St. Columba foundations.

academic acheivement during ber 30. the summer term, cited for atand Mrs. Parcells and division taining an A or A-plus grade in mark of this Bazaar. Candy, leaders including Pointers Mrs. every course in which he par-Vernon Bietel, of Kensington ticipated. A 1967 Austin Catho-road, and Mrs. William Stetson, lic Prepartory School graduate ations, decoupage ware, aprons of Ridgemont road, are work-he is majoring in Divisional and toys are among items fea-serving people wherever they

THOMAS A. LEONE, son of is being presented at St. Colum-The annual Harvest Bazaar MR. And MRS. A. G. LEONE, ba Episcopal Parish House, of Mapleton road, is among 82 Manistique corner of East Jef-Michigan State University stu- ferson avenue, from 10 to 5 dents honored for outstanding o'clock today, Thursday, Octo-

"Homemade" is the trade-

Luncheon will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock, afternoon tea WIGGINS, JR., of Bishop road,

chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore

Worthman, of Kerby road.
Proceeds help support various local and world funds such as St. Frances Hospital in Zambia, Girls Friendly Camp Holiday Camp Chickagami, The Presiding Bishops' Fund for World Relief, the United Foundation

MR. and MRS. RICHARD A from 2:30 to 4:30. The public is announce the birth of a son, invited to attend.

The Bazaar, sponsored by the former PAPPARA TICKER Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Columba Church, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore 17:10MAS MASSEY, of Albany, Ga. Paternal grandparents are MR, and MRS. RICHARD A. WIGGINS, of Clairview road.

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

Slate Goodwill Ladies' Meeting

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Mrs. Bernard M. Segner. a sandwich-desert luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

Symbols By Which We Live." includes study of their importance in both secular and religious history.

Mrs. Lang is chairman of the the Detroit Presbytery and a handicapped people.

The November meeting of the | former member of the staff of During the business session Mrs. Frank Wirtz, chairman of the December 3 Detroit Town for her report.

Members of the Women's Aspresident, will call the meeting sociation and their friends will to order at 1 o'clock following occupy a reserved section of the Fisher Theatre on December 3 with sale of tickets to provide Mrs. John Lang will be guest funds for the Association's serspeaker discussing "Significant vices to Goodwill employees. Ticket are available to the gen-Mrs. Lang's interest in symbols eral public by calling Goodwill,

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The 1969 Torch Drive campaign officially opened early this month but these ladies were hard at work long before that. They're members of the United Foundation Advance Gifts Committee which solicits contributions from select individuals and foundations prior to the Drive's formal opening. Gathered recently in the Grosse Pointe boulevard home of MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL, JR., (right), to discuss their Committee's community services.

progress were a group of Advance Gifts leaders including, (from left), MRS. JOHN S. JUDD, of Birmingham, vicechairman for women's teams, LORENE BABCOCK, of Detroit, MRS. LOUIS A. FISHER, JR., of Dean lane, and MRS. LIVINGSTONE HOWARD, of Merriweather road. Goal of the '69 Drive, which continues through November 6, is \$28,975,000 for nearly 200 health and

Aljets-Clifford Rites Are Read

St. Israc Jogues Church was the setting for the noon ceremony Saturday, October 25, at which Marie Helen Clifford and Gregory Vernon Aljets ex-changed marriage vows. Following a reception at Allard House the newlyweds are vacationing in Northern Michigan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Clif-ford, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Berkshire road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Aljets, of Manchester boulevard.

wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin faille fashioned with a cowl neckline, puffed sleeves and a Cathedral length train.

A crescent of lilies-of-the-valley and ivy held her lacetrimmed Cathedral veil and she carried miniature ivory roses with apricot accents and star

long - sleeved Victorian frocks of coral peau trimmed with ivory lace, carrying bouquets of mums and roses were Maureen Clifford, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Shelly Prem-er, Cheryl Miller and Sharon Aljets, the bridegroom's sister

Best man was Patrick Clifford, of Kokomo, Ind., the bride's brother. Ushering were Peter McMain, Danny Kane and Joe Clifford, another brother of the bride.

Mrs. Clifford selected a mint | ter's wedding and the reception. green silk-and-worsted coat and The bridegroom's mother dress ensemble trimmed with wore a bead-trimmed aqua silk-silver blue mink for her daugh- and-worsted dress and coat.

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ican Legion Hall in Mack ter to add to their scholarship

Proceeds are used each year for University of Michigan and Michigan State University schol-

Local Tri Deltas also are the museum's perma playing bridge through the win. collection, October 22.

fund. The groups enjoyed a purely social "Afternoon of Art" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a luncheon and tour of the museum's permanent art

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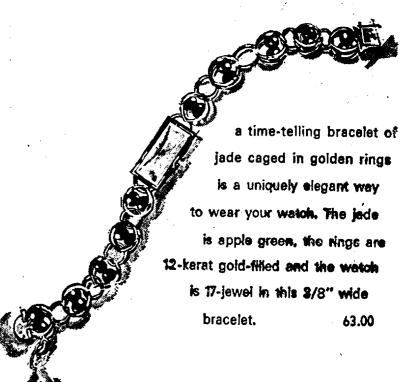


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Complimentary Cocktails in Frank W. Donovan's Lakeside Home to Precede November 20 Dinner and Show at War Memorial

Bob Crosby and his Bob Cat Band will be featured and friends, will be held at the next on Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Lighter Side of Life" series. The gala evening is Thursday, November 20. Saturday, November 8.

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Dinner will be served in the Center's Crystal Ballroom beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Follow-Fries Theatre to enjoy Crosby, and television personality. his band and soloists in a show

After a brief break the band will move into the ballroom for dancing at 10 o'clock.

The famed Crosby Bobcats were formed in New York when Franklin McCamey, at 1:30 11 musicians asked George Rob- o'clock. ert (Bob) Crosby to be their leader. Wthiin a few years the ers interested in attending to later appearing in many Holly-

Bob Crosby is now recognized center is 1 hour and 15 minutes 0391, for travel directions. The as a leading master of cere- from Grosse Pointe.

ing dinner guests will adjourn to monies, singer, recording star Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Reservations for this evening office as soon as possible. Only should be picked up at the

a limited number are still available at \$12.50 each including complimentary cocktails at the Donovan home, bus service, dinner, the concert and the dance.

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Chapter president, urges Point-

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5560, or Mrs. James Kasl, 881-

ed tour by the director, Dr. B.

Tickets may also be purchased for the show and dance only for \$5. Black tie is suggested but dress is optional.

The final "Lighter Side" offering, The Princeton Triangle Show on December 29, is also nearly sold out except for tickets reserved for Princeton alumni until November 15. Those interested in attending are advised to reserve very soon.

Happiness Is UF Success



Those "Happiness Is UF Success" smiles on the faces of JUDY and BOB KANZLER of Lakeshore road, reflected a happy fact at a recent United Foundation Advance Gifts Committee Report Luncheon: Early Torch Drive contributions from long-time generous friends of the UF totaling \$751,431 had just been announced. These pre-campaign gifts came from 344 donors and represented 70 percent of the Committee's \$1,089,150 goal. Mr. Kanzler, 1969 Advance Gifts chairman, hosted the luncheon at Detroit's Statler-Hilton Hotel.

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Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women, actively engaged in education, majoring in Interior Design. sponsored the formation of a new chapter, Beta Xi, on Saturday, October 25, at the Detroit

Charter members of the new chapter are members of the staff of University - Liggett School, Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mrs. Eleanor Munger and Mrs. Frank Welcenbach and Grosse Pointe Public School System staff mem-bers Mrs. Jack Albright, Mrs. Paul Blackburn, Miss Suzanne Boivin, Miss Betty Brady, Mrs. Roger Burchett, Mrs. Robert Garr, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Florence Lightfoot, Mrs. Frank Mann, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. Roland Morris, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mrs. Inez Mulaney, Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. Marion Saile, Miss Nancy Salamas and Mrs. R. G. Terrien.

Among state officers prenest for the occasion were Mrs. Katherine Keeling, state president, Mrs. Helen Fullerton and Mrs. Hesper Mason, past state presidents, and Miss Effie Downer, state founder.

Delta Kappa Gamma has 2,190 chapters in Canada and the States. The society awards 17 international scholarships of \$2,500 annually to its members as well as state scholship awards of like amounts.

In addition international fellowships are awarded to womer educators of other lands who wish to pursue higher education in this country. Assistance for teacher training in Peru is a major project of the organiza

This year plans are underway to expand the organization into the Scandinavian countries so that outstanding women educators in that part of the world may be recognized.

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en, snow-whipped pritations, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty or haney, for dessert-your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate \$2.25 for adults, just \$1.25 for

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This War Memorial session is presented in cooperation with the Detroit Metropolitan Dance project and the Michigan State Council for the Art which provided initial funds for the indepth Jose Limon Detroit resi-

The Company wil perform in Ford Auditorium the evening of November 7 following the class

Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, of Trombley road, is honorary chairman of the Dance Power Pacommittee. It was hrough her efforts that Grosse Pointe is included in the limited schedule of Limon dance work-

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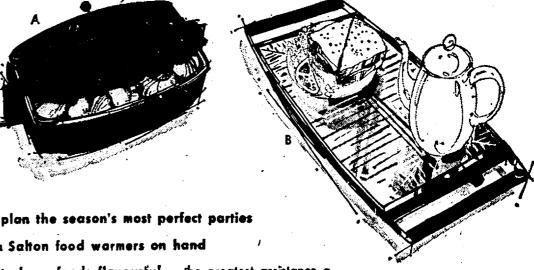
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State Regency Ball At Hillcrest Nov. 9

Mrs. Anthony Risk, of Shelbourne Court, is General Chairman; Mrs. Paul Dwaihy and Mrs. Sheffick J. Moroun Serve as Co-Chairmen

The gala Regency Ball sponsored by the Bishop's Committee of the Maronite Apostolic Exarchate of the United States headed by The Most Reverend Bishop Francis M. Zayek is scheduled for Sunday, November 9.

The Maronite liturgy dates back to the time of St. Mount Clemens Hillcrest Coun-James the Apostle and is try Club. one of the oldest Eastern Rites of the Catholic

Proceeds from the \$25 per person black-tie Ball will be sent to Maronite Missions in the Middle East and also will be used to educate sominarians of the Maronite Rite in the United States.

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General Regency Ball chairman is Mrs. Anthony Risk, of Shelbourne court. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Dwaihy, of Devonshire road, and Mrs. Sheffick J. Moroun, of Lakeland ave-

Dinner will be preceded by a champagne cocktail hour at 6 o'clock. Entertainment will be by television comedian Rip Taylor and guests will dance to the music of Phil Skillman's Or-

Ticket chairman is Evelyn Dakmak, Ticket information may be obtained by calling 822-2280 or VA 2-6094.

Heading various party committees are co-ordinators Mrs. Charles Dawood and Edward Khoury, proteool chairman Donald Howard assisted by Wakim Fadlallah and Mrs. Ralph Wehby, hostess chairman Esther Kassab, entertainment chairman Mrs. John Armaly, dinner arrangements chairman Charles F. Abud, cocktail hour chairman Mrs. Rose Gostine, finance chairman Shiban Koury, refreshments chairman Lucia Shaheen Jacobs.

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adolescent psychiatric heds is

occupied by drug cases, he said, and Hawthorn Center is re-

questing a new 20-bed unit

specifically for drug abuse vic-

Rabinovitch is hopeful that

the clinical experience will lead

necessary that these youths be

program for these cases.

other psychiatric facilities.

10 percent." Allic

Checking Regency Ball Arrangements

Checking over the invitation list and making last-minute plans for the Reg-ency Ball to be held at Hillcrest Country Club Sunday, November 9, are, (standing), general chairman MRS. ANTHONY RISK, of Shelbourne court, and dinner arrangements chairman CHARLES F. ABUD, of Harper Woods, (seated, left), general co-chairman MRS.

SHEFFICK MOROUN, of Lakeland avenue, and cocktail hour chairman MRS. ROSE GOSTINE, of Balfour road. Proceeds from the \$25 per person black tie affair will be sent to Maronite Missions in the Middle East and will assist in the education of future seminarians of the Maronite Rite in the United States.

Drugs And Kids To Be Discussed

The lack of conclusive re-|both the causes and effects of search on the effects of mari- drug use among young people. and prizes chairman Elizabeth juana should not encourage a young person to try drugs cautions Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of the Hawthorn Center one of the nation's leading child psychiatric programs.

Although physiological and emotional damage do not occur to all youths who experiment with drugs he said, "It happens to enough of them, it's danger-

"And I've never seen marijuana helpful to a 13-year-old sixth-grader."

Rabinovitch and three other youth experts will discuss "Drug Abuse in Children — 2 Public Health Menace" this Saturday, November 1, at the annual joint meeting of a Torch Drive service, the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, and the state MAEDC.

The free conference — open to the public, no tickets required — is to start at 10 o'clock in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, West Grand boulevard at Third street, Detroit. to development of a treatment Joining in the forum will be Dr. Jacques Gottlieb, director of the Lafayette Clinic, a psy-chiatric hospital. The Clinic

nstitute of Mental Health. Fritz Redl, distinguished professor of Behavorial Science Wayne State University, will be he discussant, commenting on the findings of the speakers. The moderator will be William C. Morse, professor of Educaion and of Psychology at the University of Michigan.

The aim of the conference is to review current research on

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| Robert Orr To Address Mid-Century Members

Grosse Pointe Public Li-The causes, Rabinovitch said, next meeting of the Mid-Cen- world. ality traits and social pressures. He accuses mass media of tury Toastmistress Club planned for Tuesday morning, November 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock only during the past year are in the Cannon Recreation Cencolor prints of the July 1967 "romanticizing drugs" to the point where drug use becomes the "in" thing. ter, East Warren at Cadieux However he said, "We're road, Detroit. not saying drug use is typical

In keeping with a program theme of Let's Share A Book, Mr. Orr will discuss "How to Give a Book Review" with a Center has been obliged to add question-and-answer period fol-

a unit on drug abuse as have Whether we like it or not we've simply been obliged to do this," he said. "And we're still not able to keep up with the demand." calling Mrs. Carl Nolte, 881-0582 or Mrs. Harold Cowan, 468-5039. A significant percutage of

> Clark Women's Club Will Meet Monday

Monday, November 3, at 1 o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business sessions. Miss Nancy Hand will give a

referred earlier, before psychohas been conducting research logical dependence occurs," he on the effects of occasional use said. "And to handle this we've drug abuse as one of the causes got to eliminate the waiting of emotional disturbances among adolescents. Questions The drug conference reflects from the audience will be wel-

lowing his presentation.

Guests are welcome at the meeting. Further information on this and other Mid-Century activities may be obtained by

Clark Women's Club will meet at Christ Methodist Church "Meanwhile it is absolutely talk on Gem Fashions.

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The City Within

At Art Institute J. Edward Bailey, III's hard photographic look at The City Within, the core of today's Detroit, will go on exhibition at of the Detroit Institute of Arts the Detroit Institute of Arts next Wednesday, November 5.

Wednesday, November 12. Some 150 prints by the photojournalist will portray people and action in the fermenting Central City during the past year. The display will be in the North Wing through Sunday, December 21.

Few, if any, photographic studies of this kind—one man depicting urban life during one vear-have ever been attempted by an artist and fine arts

Long in the planning stage The City Within is Ed Bailey's scrutiny of his hometown hrough the eyes of his Nikon. Museum director Willis F. Woods, who will hang the show, calls the result "photojournal ism at its best."

Mr. Woods says, "It is also art, but this may well take second place to the exhibition's first requirement: sympathetic, realistic survey of the Central City of Detroit, black and white together.' The City Within, with its

versized enlargements in blackand-white and color and multiplicity of prints, is made posible by a grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund. The show will travel throughout Michigan, including Detroit's suburbs, and perhaps to key cities in the United States after the Institute of Arts exhibition

Ed Bailey was born in De-troit in 1923. He is now one of the nation's top professional photographers, currently re-tained by Time Inc., for area coverage. His credits in the braries' Director Robert M. Orr past 16 years include leading will be guest speaker at the periodicals throughout the One exception to the exhibi-

riots in Detroit. Bailey was on the scene early and late to re-port for Time Magazine. Shots from the past 12 months

are Bailey's own report of what's going on now, two years later.
Subjects range from members

fthe New Detroit Committee confronting each other to coeds sunning themselves on Wayne State University lawns and gamins playing among abandoned automobiles in the City's

Faces portrayed include Detroit's highest and lowliest. Unrest, ambition, despair, angerand urban excitement are

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indicate that this first com-mute for one of the country's top 10 resident theatres is fait accompli. Individual tickets for the downtown run go on sale at the Art Institute ticket office this Saturday, November 1.

The Institute's Theatre Arts Department is offering several dinner-theatre packages for in-

and MRS. KOBERT NASH, of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of a daughter, ELLEN GOGGIN NASH, Sep-tember 26 Mrs. Nash is the former MARY JO GOGGIN, daughter of the DANIEL GOG-GINS, of Providence, R.I. Paternal grandparents are MRS. GLYNORA B. NASH, of Rivard boulevard, and ERNEST NASH,

Dinner before the theatre is offered each Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday by the Ponchartrain Hotel. The package includes choice of dinner at "La Mediterrainee," transportation to and from the Arts Institute and reserved orchestra seats in the theatre for \$35 per couple.

Hugo's Restaurant in the Park Shelton Hotel offers each Wednesday and Thursday evening a choice of dinner before or late supper following an 8:30 o'clock performance. Two orchestra tickets and parking are also provided for \$25 per couple (dinner) or \$17 per couple (supper).

These special dinner packages also are available for season ticket holders. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling the Arts Institute ticket office, 832-2730.

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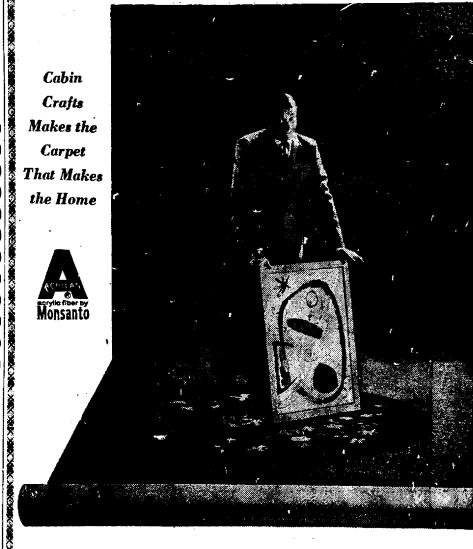
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New Baby Can Cause Jealousy

intensley bitter that it warps his or playing games help reassure whole personality unless at a child he's still loved and tempts are made to avoid or needed. minimize it warns Kathleen Bufton, Extension Home Economist for Wayne County.

"Probably the most common cause of jealousy is a newcomer to the family," she notes.

"An only child especially if he's under six has difficulty learning to share his parents' love. Love, at his level of understanding, is a limited quantity. If a second or third child receives some of it then he feels there is less for him.

"However preparing a child well in advance for the pending arrival, emphasizing that it will be his baby too, can help alleviate the pangs of jealousy."

Mrs. Bufton' suggests any reshuffling of household arrangements should be made well in advance. If they involve the older child, such as giving up a room or crib, they are best presented as promo-

home can be traumatic for a Student Union Ballroom on the youngster. In the excitement U. of D. campus. of settling mother and new

"At a time like this it is \$1.50. wise to take the child away on a jaunt which is fun for him," advises the Home Economist. "Then when calm has been restored and mother is more relaxed he can arrive home to a noncompetitive atmosphere.

"At this point it is better not to stimulate any interest in the new baby. Instead wait until the older child asks. And remember not to make him feel John Rittersdorf, William Baker,

Father can play an important role in helping a child to combat jealousy, she observes.

with the new demands father lan Farrell, S.J. can do little companionable things with the older child. are cordially invited to attend Taking him along when water- the party.

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"Often an older child whether boy or girl can get a lot of satisfaction out of having a doll with enough improvised equipment to be able to imitate mother's care of the baby."

Jealously can also result hecause of admiration or affection shown by his parents to a child out-ide the family.

Set Father Foley Tea At U of D

The 17th annual Father Foley are announcing the engagement Scholarship Fund Card Party of their daughter, ALICE sponsored by the University of Detroit Women's Guild will be Maun, son of Mrs. Mark the ons.

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t Jealousy, she observes.

Mrs. Brennan. Moderator for the Guild is The Reverend Al-Alumni and friends of U. of D.

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Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The wedding will take place in February at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

mill Pointe drive.

From Another Pointe of View

The Boutique-Sale's to be held Wednesday, Nov-

Ginny (Mrs. Clarence) Maguire, of Lochmoor boule-

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That was a pretty, pretty surprise birthday party for Mrs. James Motschall, of Kerby road, at the Grosse

lady in a French hat graced the center of each table-

and 25 of Mrs. M.'s near and dear friends completed

Pastel cloths covered the tables-for-four, a Parisian

The fete was planned by the Birthday Girl's daugh-

And wasn't it wonderful that Mrs. Motschall's

vard, dropped in last week to drop off a message from the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, courtesy of the

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Betrothed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Meier. of Chalfonte avenue, have antheir daughter, SUSAN, to Neil nounced the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN ANN, to Richard Schrage, Jr., son of Miss Hykes is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schrage, of Bishop road.

> The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Xavier Uni- ferson avenue. versity, Cincinnati, O. The bride-elect will be graduated from the University of Detroit

mission increase

Many women from Pointe churches will participate in world community day Friday, November 7, from 10 to 2:30 o'clock at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in East Jef-

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Pointers To Participate

In World Community Day

This day is planned every year by Church Women United in Detroit in which many women of the Pointe play active roles. It will be a day of international fellowship with a spe-cial speaker, Mrs. Lila McCray, a field representative for Church World Service, former missionary to India and an ordained Minister of the Church of God. one of Detroit's colleges.

Before the noon luncheon Mrs. Lloyd Houser will be moderator of a forum on "World Hunger."

Open House Set At Burtha Fisher Home

There is no generation gap at So the St. Joseph Auxiliary | Featured will be the beautiful the Burtha Fisher Home in of the Little Sisters of the Poor | handicraft of the talented resi-Southfield highway at West Out- extends an invitation to all to er drive, Detroit. The aged come to their seventh annual residents are cared for by the Open House at the Home next Little Sisters of the Poor with assistance from Oblates of their order, young teen-aged aspir-This is a family affair to beneants to the Sisters' community,

and volunteer workers of all donuts to the children. All work together for the spiritual and temporal well-being of

fit the residents. Tea will be Home in Care of Mother Michelserved the adults, cider and Clothing is also greatly needed

handicraft of the talented residents, a Country Store, White Elephant Booth, Christmas dec. Sunday, November 2, from 2 orations, ceramics and games to 5 o'clock.

Donations may be sent to the for the residents.

Pharmacy topics

by Kenneth A. DeMunter

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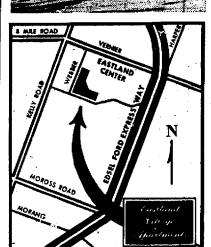




(Continued from Page 17) With her will appear some inter-Jr., Mrs. Bernard Pearse, Mrs. Herbert Epstein and national students now attending Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr.

Workshops, incidentally, have been rather a Sub-urbia way-of-life recently: Mrs. Bruce Grubb and Mrs. Robert Quaid have been supervising sessions at which members meet to fashion flower arrangements and hand121 KERCHEVAL AVE, "ON THE HILL" TU. 1-5688





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Detroit Garden Center Workshop Set Nov. 5

mother Mrs. George Treis flew all the way up from Delray Beach, Fla., for this Special Day?!

for the next show in the Detroit East Grand River avenue. Garden Center's fall series of sented by Mrs. Leo A. Hough fee and tea will be supplied; and Mrs. Howard Lighthill next participants are requested to Wednesday, November 5, at bring their own sandwiches.

ter. Patricia Broderick.

Reservations are necessary Garden Center headquarters in Workshop hours are 10 to 2:30 o'clock. Admission is \$1 for workshops, a program on An- members, \$2 including membergels and Wise Men to be pre- ship fee for non-members. Cof-

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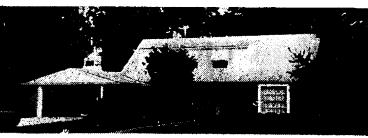
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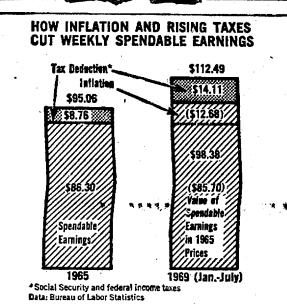
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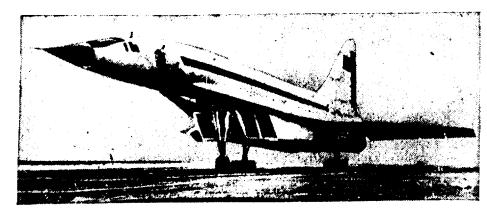
By CAR H. MADDEN, CHIEF ECONOMIST
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
SINCE 1965 the weekly pay check of wage and salaried employes has risen from \$95.00 to \$112.49, an increase of 18
per cent. Sounds like good earnings progress, doesn't it?
But inflation and higher taxes have more than absorbed the
pay increase. The result: A slight drop in the real purchasing power of the weekly pay check. The average worker
is receiving \$98.38 weekly after taxes, but when this amount
is adjusted for higher prices, the purchasing power of his
check is practically the same—\$85.70 as against \$86.30 in :65.



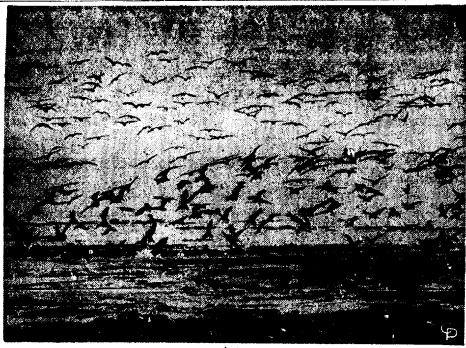
MORE JOBLESSNESS — Treasury Secretary David Kennedy candidly tells the Joint Congressional Economic Subcommittee in Washington that the administration's fight against inflation is going to idle more people.



PICKETING IS FORMAL as National Symphony Orchestra musicians give out with an impromptu concert on the sidewalk during negotiations with National Symphony Association.



PAN AM SHOPPING FOR SOVIET JETS?—This is the Soviet Tupolev TU144 supersonic jet, which Najeeb Halaby, president of Pan American Airlines, "does not exclude the possibility" of his company buying. Halaby said in Amsterdam, "We could not afford to ignore that the Soviet airline Aeroflot would make the transatiantic flight in three hours in the near future, while we would halse seven hours."



LEERY OF LAURIE—Gulls swoop about nervously off Gulfport, Miss., as Hurricane Laurie beads eastward toward the Florida coast. Its wind speed now is more than 100 mph.



SORRY ABOUT LAURIE—Mrs. Mitchell Jurisich takes a last look around her living room in Empire, La., to see that all the furniture is on blocks and chairs to save it, maybe, from Hurricane Laurie. The brick home was only four months old when the family had to abandon it for Hurricane Camille. Now this.



Diana Neilson peers from her window in Tukwila, Wash, where she set that wig stand to "scarecrow ... away" a woodpecker which follows the family from home to home. This is the third to which the woodpecker has followed, and the Neilsons have moved as far as 10 miles. The woodpecker hangs upside down and stares through the window and when Mrs. Neilson draws the drapes it goes to another window. And it pecks outside the bedroom window while husband Robert, a night worker, is trying to Woodpeckers are classified as songbirds and are protected by law.



A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for the wife who has everything could be this mini-computer featured by Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Tex. She not only can use it to keep track of household accounts, but by pushing a couple of buttons she can get a scientifically planned menu with options for dieters and fussy eaters. The \$10,600 price includes programming course.





EXPERI KOPECHNE OPINION—Dr. Joseph W. Spellman (left), Philadelphia's chief medical examiner, and Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., are shown at the hearing in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on a petition for an autopsy on the now-buried body of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a victim when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car went over a bridge off Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. Dr. Spellman said an autopsy "could do much to either verify the impression of Dr. Mills as to the cause of death . . ." or negate him. Dr. Mills said it was "a clear case of drowning."



HIS SWEETS WENT SOUR—Dr. Michael Sveda, discoverer of cyclamate, the diet drink sweetener the Food and Drug Administration nixed because rats which were fed cyclamate developed cancer, tells reporters in his Greenwich, Conn., office that the same amount of an ordinary substance such as salt might be equally harmful. He questions the finding.



"ZODIAC"—This is the poster San Francisco police are circulating to catch the killer who sends them notes signed "Zodiac." Drawing at left is from description by witnesses to the slaying of a cab driver, and the drawing at right was made after further questioning of the witnesses. The poster says he is "35-45 Years, approximately 5'8", Heavy Build, Short Brown Hair, possibly with Red Tint, Wears Glasses. Armed with 9 mm Automatic." He is wanted for four other slayings in nearby Napa and Vallejo.



First Since Hitter—West Germany's new chancellor, Willy Brandt (left), shakes hands with his predecessor, Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, in Bonn as the government changes over. This marks the first Social Democrat government since pre-Hitler days. Kiesinger was a Nazi in the Hitler ers. Brandt gained fame as Berlin mayor during the sirlift "slegaf"



PEACE PRIZE—David A. Morse (left), director of the International Labor Organization, is congratulated at the U.N. in New York by Secretary General U Thant on the ILO's winning of the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize. T. 1LO was formed at and of World War I to help peace by improving working and social conditions throughout world.



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LOST: Beagle type female, in vicinity of Neighborhood Club, RECEPTIONIST, mature girl Scenic Penthouse Monday evening, October 27. TU 5-4600.

LOST-1969 Date Book, On the Hill. TU 4-5700.

4-HELP WANTED

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4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

Pointe News.

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6H-GARAGES WANTED

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Grosse Pointe

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The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra's first in a series of four open rehearsals scheduled Gitlis will be the soloist in the for the 1969-70 season will be Bartok Violin Concerto (1938).

Other rehearsal repertory will be selected from works the Symphony will perform in con-cert on November 6 and 8 which will include the Verdi Overture to 'La Forza del destino," the Menrelssohn Symphony, No.; \$ ("Scotch") and the Krzyztof Penderecki's "De Natura Sonoris." Open rehearsals are a unique

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iar rebearsals. Dates of other open rehearsals; conductors and soloists are as follows: December 17, Alexander Gibson, guest conductor; and Lawrence Foster,

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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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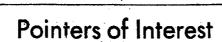


crewel designs, "to the pointe" will make up kits to your one sixty-nine, children, children under twelve, ninety- years ago I was mostly at home, wishes which include material, yarn and instructions. Try your fingers at making a pillow, picture, headband, belt, Christmas hanging, or trimming for a sweater. Call 885-2722 or 882-2185 for an appointment.

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By Janet Mueller

They laugh together, they (occasionally) cry togeth own home. er, they've crawled through every nook and cranny of Pointer from 'way back: But Grosse Pointe Memorial Church together. They're two not for ever. Audrey was born Audreys (Grow and Henry) and an Evelene (Malcolm), in Wisconsin and the Henrys rethe 1969 Memorial Church Christmas Fair Triumvirate.

Now a Triumvirate, providing the project's big enough, can be a very good thing indeed. IF We've never been to Russia...

need dedication. You need hu- elene's to get their true flavor:

And, above all you need a trio of personalities that complement rather than confound one another.

Let's focus on that "above

Checking Floor Plan Here's Evelene Malcolm, bent ver what looks like an architect's floor plan-and turns out to be the scheme for this year's Fair departments.

Wife: Her husband's with Parke-Davis-and, incidentally, a teller at Memorial Church.

Mother: Son Parke is married, an Aeronautical Engineer with Cornell and lives in Williamsville, N.Y.; daughter Lee and her husband Alfred Lenz are both Michigan State University students.

A "native native:" Born and raised in Bloomfield, resident pong on that table. for 30 years in Grosse Pointe. We built the house we live in.'

Hobbies: Likes crafts, putzes around with everything. Used to Church Fair!"

next year to visit the boy next er Audrey-"I'd LOVE to have

(Ed. Note: You have to You need organization. You "hear" these never-beens of Ev. playing bridge, (with Mr. Hen-

> Will!) A compulsive treasurer: "I've been treasurer of the American Field Service Detroit Metropolitan Board, treasurer of the Dolphins at the Women's City Club, treasurer of everything!

"My first big contact with the "My first big contact with the (Memorial Church) Fair was as one of its tressurers. I started one sitting, all apart" . . . A at Memorial Church with the craft group's been meeting in old Service Guild and then Department. I stayed with the Treasury Department for several Fairs . .

Ping-Pong, Anyone?

There's Audrey Henry, stand- you could play on it."

Call her if you need help on ing a bit bemused by her basement ping-pong table. Someday, someone's going to play ping-

Wife: Her husband, an accountant, is a teller too at Memorial Church. He's heen one for 25 years.

"All I am is a mother:" Well, the good old rummage sales ... " dy (Mrs. Terry John) Hardie Tree, asking her how it's made International Lady and Penny (Mrs. James) Alex—and listening to the directions, remembering them, stor-American Field Service student Judy of two-year-old Angela, ing them up. Audrey REALLY

times, all through the Scandi- the Henrys, (Penny's husband's navian countries, to every state with Michigan Bell; he was in the Union including Alaska transferred back to Detroit . No, we've never heen to rather suddenly, they couldn't of four children ranging in age Africa but we're going there find a place to live, enter Moth-

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Wedding Plans . . . should include a bridal color portrait drey for three-and-a-half years and wedding color candids by Eddie McGrath Jr. Don't be diswhile father studied for the appointed. Call 884-4280 now to reserve a future date. His studio ministry. "She was 16 months rial Church together: "We found ministry." is conveniently located at 16839 Kercheval.

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Wesfield's Features . . . every Tuesday, family style making messes in the base-chicken (all you can eat). This includes chicken whipped potatoes, vegctables, cole slaw, roll 'n butter, Adults . . . room . . . Until about eight nine cents at 15506 Mack at Somerset.

> Anthony Told Me . . . just the other day that stylists Michelle vourself?) . . . I've been a Girl Judy, have quite a reputation among the young gals. They Scout leader, a Den Mother. I and Judy, have quite a reputation among the young gals. They know the latest in hair design for youth. A simple shampoo and set is only \$4 and high fashion styles begin at \$5. Another bonus

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you stay here"), are in their

turn there for vacations. "I've always wanted to move Lake Michigan because it's always been in my way and it still is."

Perennial Room Mother Hobbies: Square-dancing, ry) . . . And, when Judy and They come out a combination of Penny were growing up, a pe-beautiful wish-I-Had and You-Just-Bet-I-rennial Room Mother, Kerby chairs . . School Neighborhood chairman for about seven years. "We took the only sixth grade class School-now THAT was an experience!"

An in-progress person: "I have unfinished business strewn her basement for at least five moved over into the Treasury or six Memorial Church Affairs, using that famous ping-pong ta-ble as a workbench. "I've NEV-ER," says Audrey's son-in-law, "seen that ping-pong table when

> your fair: "I started with the Bake Sale at the first fair at Old Kerby School. That was my undoing. I've been going like a fire engine ever since. I did the first fair at New Kerby.

Last But Not Least

-Wife: Her husband's in insurance. He's ushered at Memorial Church for 25 years.

Mother: Wow! Is Audrey Frow ever a mother! . . Michael, married and the father from 10 to 2, lives in Bishop . . Son Richard and his wife live in Washington, D.C., with their son, Danny . . . Only daughter Laurie and her husversity . . . Son Christopher John is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School . . . And, while all this, (four sons and a daughter), was going on,

she left."

A "Native Native:" Grosse Their Triumvira Pointe High School graduate. good thing indeed. So's Mr. Grow.

Dabbler In Crafis Hobbies: "I went to Art School and I'm always fiddling (Ed. Digression: Oh, really Audrey! What did you DO with worked five years as an area chairman for the United Foun-

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Deacon: This one's hard to believe; Audrey just doesn't look like a Deacon. She is nonetheless that genuine article and describes being a Memorial Church Deacon as "a very interesting experience—I've learned a lot."

Water Woman: Mr. Grow's one of the Great Lakes' most distinguished sailors; his wife's at home on the water in her own right . . . The Grows head for Walloon Lake summer and winter, whenever they can, taking along whomever happens to be around the house.

years ago. I've loved every min.

ESP's A Dividend The Triumvirate's been func-

tioning for two years. Now "We almost think so alike we don't have to tell each other what's going on."

That's functioning. Theme of the 1969 Fair is The Three Wise Men. Fair Day is next Thursday, November 6, from 10 in the morning until 5 in the evening, "all over" the Church buildings, (there'll be hostesses and floor plans guide the bewildered).

Forty different booths will be stocked-to-bursting with unique handmade items. EVERY-THING at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair is homemade-except the macadamia nuts. There's no way to "home make" a macadamia nut.

Some things about which The Triumvirate is especially pleased:

Chairs And Cookbooks "As chairmen we found some of the old, old Sunday School chairs in the Church attic They've been cleaned up—we scraped the dried gum and cookies off-and hand-painted, . . . They make decoupaged beautiful and sturdy children's

"We've already mailed out 710 copies of our new cookbook, to 26 states, Washington, D.C., trip to Washington from Kerby and Canada as well as throughout Michigan . . .

"Do you know that Mrs. Phelps Newberry, who was chairman of the first Memorial Church Fair, is still one of our best Fair workers? She's with the Boutique Group . .

"Quite a few women, in fact, have been with us since that first Fair. There's the Little Gift Box Group that meets at Mrs. Richard Webber's home in Lakeshore road. Those ladies have created the most exquisite ornaments! They're working all the time . . .

"Our treasurer, Mrs. W. Warren Schram, has been great!... Services And Wares

Fair services will include a Lunch Room and Coffee Shop. "I began at Memorial Church, Fair wares will include everybefore the (Church) Fairs, with thing from children's smocked the good old rummage sales..." dresses to peanut brittle, "sunhassocks to place mats to canned goods to every variety of Christmas decoration imaginable.

In this latter group there'll Wise Men hangings, copies of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman's holiday party Christmas Ball, centerpieces, candles . . .

It's a BIG Fair. Close to 800 women work on it. Its proceeds provide Memorial Church Women's Association's budget for a full two years. It takes a Trium virate to run it.

They laugh together: "Evelene, do you remember how damp this spring was? And the (small "good luck" tree ornaments-Evelene's made 143 perfect ones), had begun to mil-

They (occasionally) cry to-

when I got her and five when a whole cache of canning jars. And the Sunday School chairs." Their Triumvirate is a very



I don't know why the man who just killed the Detroit policeman doesn't give himself up-all that will happen is he'll get 10 days probation.

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

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A week from tomorrow's . . . the Invitational Champagne Preview opening of this year's Antiques, Market and Sale sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. This will be the 22nd Annual Goodwill Juniors' Antiques Market-Sale and it will be open to the public four full days, Saturday, November 8, through Tuesday, November 11, at the Goodwill Industries Plant, Brush Street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit . . .

. Margie (Mrs. Bill O.) Brink . . . of Edgemere "I've worked on Memorial church Fairs since about 12 man of the Market-Sale with Cec (Mrs. Donald R.) Borgeson, of Birmingham . . . You remember Margie: She was Pointer of Interest just a few weeks ago and told all about the project and her part in it . . .

> . . . But now we'd like to focus on : . . the "little chairmen," heads of committees and sub-committees, the people without whom Margie and Cec say they couldn't function . . . And first off we'll tip our hat to a Very Special Crew, members of the good old publicity committee—which usually receives less publicity about its efforts than any other group . . .

> ... Locally . . . Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore, of East Ballantyne court, is in charge of Antiques Market-Sale publicity . . . Under her are Mrs. John Barlow, of Lakecrest lane, responsible for posters and bumper stickers ... Mrs. A. P. Fuchs, of Roslyn road, magazines ... Mrs. James Stewart, of Canterbury road, posters, signs and billboards . . . Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh, of East Jefferson avenue, special events . . .

> ... Doing a terrific job . . . on radio promotion is Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley, of Harcourt road—who, incidentally, was a Pointer of Interest last August . . . Fran had been working hard for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee's first-week-in-September fashion luncheon then . . . And THAT, as everyone knows, was a smashing success . . .

: Handling television coverage . . . is Mrs. Harvey A. Fischer, of Warner road, who doesn't have to go far to confer with her chief assistant . . . Polly's second-incommand on the Antiques Market-Sale television promotion corps is her right-down-the-road-a-piece neighbor Mrs. William Blakeslee, Jr. . . Mr. Blakeslee, by the way, keeps rather busy himself with a community project: He's general chairman of the 1969 Torch Drive campaign . . .

. . Other Pointe area . . . Market-Sale committee chairmen include Mrs. John W. Hamal, Ice Cream Parlor . . Mrs. Richard Moellering, advance tickets . . . Mrs. Truman Schneider, arrangements . . Mrs. Robert F. Rentenbach, costumilis . . Mrs. William Geer, Country Store . . Mrs. Robert H. Kennedy, dining room . . .

. That dining room . . . we might mention here will be named after the Goodwill Juniors' fabulous cookbook "Deliciously Yours" and will feature recipes from the book at luncheons and suppers . . . Serving under Mrs. Kennedy on the dining room detail are Mrs. Albert L. Steinbach, head of the commissary, and Mrs. Daniel M. Carne, personnel chairman . . .

. . The Market-Sale catalogue too . . . has its special chairmen . . . Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Martin Pavelich are responsible for advertisements . . . Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle heads the editorial staff . . .

. . A Pair of Pointe ladies . . . Mrs. George M. catchers" — those things you hang in the window to catch and Brooks and Mrs. Max L. Gardner ... are responsible for Here's Audrey Grow, admirng Evelene's Holiday Spool

Reflect light—to basket purses,

Goodwill's Junior Juniors who help so much Saturday

Goodwill's Junior Juniors who help so much Saturday and Sunday in the dining room, Country Store and I Cream Parlor . . . These teenage sons and daughters of Juniors' members really enjoy participating and their mothers proudly adimt, "We couldn't manage without them" . . . The boys do a lot of the heavy work-carrying trays, et cetera . . . The girls are great at selling candy and goodies in the Country Store . . .

> . Fashion shows . . . will be a Market-Sale lunchtime feature Monday and Tuesday . . . Among localites scheduled to model costumes by Maria Dinon are Mrs. John E. Bodkin and Mrs. John Denler . . .

.. Now let's recap ... a bit of 22nd Annual Antiques Market and Sale general information . . . Forty dealers from all parts of the country will present displays .. There'll be a Goodwill Booth featuring items-of-quality collected by the Industries during the year . . . There'll be special exhibits of caning, wordworking et al. by Goodwill employes 4.

. There'll be a series . . . of vignettes by the Amerin front of the Church that we'd ican Institute of Interior Designers showing the uses of hooked our Fair sign on to for antiques in decorating . . . There'll be the Country Store, the seminary and young Julie vers, died this summer of the Pantry Shelf, for food-to-take-home... There'll be the country Store, the seminary and young Julie vers, died this summer of the Pantry Shelf, for food-to-take-home... There'll be the dining room, the Ice Cream Parlor, for food-right-then the dining room, the Ice Cream Parlor, for food-right-then...

. . Hours are 11 to 9 o'colck . . . Saturday through Monday . . . 11 to 6 o'clock Tuesday . . . Proceeds enable Goodwill to maintain and increase programs and rehabilitation services for its mentally retarded and socially and physically handicapped employes.



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