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VOTERS REJECT SCHOOL MILLAG

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the

Thursday, November 6 Julius J. Hoffman Wednesday declared a mistrial for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale on riot conspiracy charges. The judge sentenced Seale to four years in prison for contempt of court.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND Telegraph plans the largest reduction in interstate long-distance telephone rates in its history early next year, the Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday. The reductions will save Americans about \$237 million an-

THE JUSTICE DEPART-MENT announced Thursday it would use force if necessary to prevent a mass demonstration down Pennsylvania avenue as part of the anti-Vietnam war protest scheduled Saturday, November 15.

the House of Representatives to begin impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas if the nomination of Clement Haynsworth is defeated in the Senate. The move is believed to be a serious one. So far it has the approval of House Republican leader Gas Stations Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Saturday, November 8

nam. Senator Hugh Scott, the which also would express support for efforts by Mr. Nixon to achieve a negotiated settlement of the war and urge free elections in South Vietnam.

Sunday, November 9

a member of the State Board of Education and a nationally known scientist and lav theologian, was killed Saturday in a is made up of the officers of plane crash. Easton County the Grosse Pointe Garden Coun-Sheriff's deputies said the body cil and a steering committee. and wrecked twin-engine plane he was flying on a lone flight from Richmond, Ind., to his home in Holt, was found about two miles from Beech Airport at Charlotte. They said the craft was discovered directly in line with the normal landing, approach to the airport.

Monday, November 10

gathering for a union meeting. Three men were injured, none broke out. The dissidents had headquarters to protest the alleged bombing of their rebel magazine, "Teammate." The fight spilled onto Trumbull ave-Stadium.

that its first naval strike at Israeli land forces since the 1967 war had left installations ablaze and resulted in the down ing of two Israeli jets. However, newsmen touring the Mediter ranean coastal area found nothing but shell holes in the sand.

Tuesday, November 11

Fort Bragg, N.C.

termination of his case.

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U.S. DISTRICT COURT Judge

Friday, November 7

A MOVE IS UNDERWAY in

ducing a resolution urging President Nixon to try to get a cease-fire by both sides in Viet-GOP leader, and Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, proposed the resolution

DR. LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN,

TEAMSTERS DISSIDENT staged a demonstration Sunday clashing with other Teamsters seriously, as five separate fights announced early in the week that they would picket the nue, halting fans bound for the Detroit Lions-Atlanta Falcons football game in nearby Tiger

EGYPT CLAIMED Sunday

A MASSIVE FORCE of at hish ordinance failed to pass at date, was an unreasonable least 35,000 armed men will be the Park council meeting on request. on call in the Washington area Monday, November 10, and the on call in the Washington area Monday, November 10, and the to control violence if it erupts ordinance itself was rescinded raking and bagging of leaves. Farms salts and plows all the Pointers Heading during anti-war demonstrations If it had not been cancelled because of the large number of streets—both local and major this week. In addition, regular out, it would have taken effect trees in the city, is a formidable arterics in the community army troops have been alerted on December 1. outside the Washington area The proposed law, which would older persons and people who start service right away. probably including elements of have made it mandatory for work late and those who must the 82nd Airborne Division at Park citizens to bag all leaves be away from home a good he predicted. "We can expect

Booth of Norwood, O., held a who at a regular meeting held that the purchase of plastic blond ballet dancer hostage at on October 27, presented the bags throughout the year, is the point of a butcher knife and council with a 414-name petition expensive, and is tantamount to go in the Woods, according M. Bellardi, of Putnam place, attempted to hijack a Delta air protesting the law and asking lines jet Monday but surren that it not be enacted. dered before the plane took off from Greater Cincinnati Airport. the ordinance, which required 757 Lakepointe, and Ira H. Juvenile authorities have cust the placing of leaves in plastic Reindel of 1176 Berkshire. tody of the youth pending a de bags and placing them at the

Farms Leaf-Gathering System Unpopular



Grumbling increased as Farms residents find themselves faced with the prodigious task of stuffing every. fallen leaf into a plastic bag before the process of hauling away the unwanted autumn harvest can begin. The curb-to-sidewalk areas and front yards of practically every street are an unsightly mess of vari-

colored containers, many of them broken and spewing contents. Householders in the City and Woods have only to get their leaves, uncontained, to the curb, where giant vacuum trucks suck them up and take them away.

Compete for

Residents Urged to Encourage Managers to Spruce Up Their Sites in Community Effort

City Award given by the National Bureau of Clean

This Beautification Council

The Council asked each of the Garden Clubs to select a project for improvement in the Pointes. The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association decided to canvas the 30 gasoline stations in Grosse Pointe to ask if they could improve the appearance of their facilities.

Some were already quite at-

Standard Has Plans

It was learned that the Standrebuild the station in The Village at an expense of \$65,000. The City Council has turned down such requests in the past, but it is hoped that it will give this request favorable consid-

(Continued on Page 3)

Winter Poised to Strike; Public Works Departments Taken from SENATE LEADERS of both Beauty Prize Prepared to Strike Back

Equipment and Salt Ready for Action to Keep Streets Robbery Believed to Have and Sidewalks Cleared When Snow Starts Annual Assault

By Phil Loranger

Although the past few weeks have seen The Pointe The Grosse Pointe Beau- comfortably wrapped in the cloak of Indian Summer, it ification Council has met would be wishful and naive to think that the warm cloak since March to work toward winning the Cleanest City Award given by the National Bureau of Clean Up, Paint Up, Paint Up, Fix Up in Washington, D.C. each year.

Will not soon be replaced by a blanket of cold snow and ward winning a blast of Arctic air—the vanguards of a Michigan winter. Because they are charged through the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the home of Mr. and Mrs. In response to the NEWS request for a prediction on the 1320 Harvard road according to the latter stages of the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the home of Mr. and Mrs. In response to the NEWS request for a prediction on the 1320 Harvard road according to the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the final period, Coach guns from a collection in the latter stages of supply is Turkey and other country line and the six points from halftime until midway through the six points from halftime until midway through the six points from halfti

and hazardous one. We've been

able to escape icy winters for

Two Plows in City

truck, equipped with a plow,

and that a second vehicle with

are freshly painted and we just

have to sit back and wait now."

venture this bit of information:

er's farm and I noticed his colt

sign of a hard winter. You can

Farms Supervisor of Public

department is ready to mount

their snowplows and that the

Plenty of Equipment

front of our rubbish trucks and

use jeeps to sweep the walks.'

DeFoe pointed out that the

"It will be a normal winter,"

medium hard period, with one

"Let me add that I hope it is

The "snow troops" are ready

or two big snowfalls.

mild winter." he said.

he noted. "We also

figure it out from there.

"I was recently at my broth-

ted in Ithaca, Mich.

Douglas Collinson, superin-

do it this time."

Up, Paint Up, Fix Up in taining a goodly amount of the Washington, D.C. each year. welfare of Pointers throughout quest for a prediction on the 1320 Harvard road, according the long winter, the Public winter. Heger claims "we will ing to information released Pointes have been working at a fever pitch, preparing to counter-attack at the first sign of the past two years, but we won't

snow flurries. "We've got our plows all ready to go to work," claimed Herb Heger, superintendent of tendent of Public Works for the Public Works for the Park. "We City, pointed out that the city purchased a new dual pitch has purchased a new rubbish salt spreader this year, which should be a great asset to the

department. Can Change Path Widths

"The spreader is attached to tractive, others an eyesore, but the tailgate of one of our regthe canvassers were well re-ular vehicles and can spread ceived by most station man-salt in a path as wide as 100 agers. Some stations have re- feet or as narrow as 10 feet," cently remodeled, improved ap- Heger pointed out. "The joy of pearance with plantings, or at the new equipment is that it is least kept the property neat and a one-man operation and allows the operator to confrol the unit from inside the cab of the truck. This eliminates the need ard Oil Company has plans to for one man to work out in the open and the cold."

> Heger said his department ould start to work immediately, if snow should fall in The Pointe today. He has ordered 800 tons of salt, which is the least amount it would take to

keep the Park streets ice-free

Petitioners in Park Win Rubbish Ordinance Repeal

An amendment to a new rub- the evening prior to the pickup we have four salt spreader

and rubbish, was rescinded in deal. its entirety due to pressure A 14-YEAR-OLD BOY, David exerted by a group of citizens,

The protesters charged that curb not sooner than 6 p.m. on

It was also claimed that the task, especially for the widows, and that his department could

Another charge tossed at the solons by the petitioners, was to a tax increase.

to Leonard Ocelnik, superin-The petition drive was speardent of the Department of Pubheaded by James H. Mavius of lic Works.

Eight Guns Park Home

Taken Place in Afternoon When Family Was Absent from House

winter, Heger claims "we will ing to information released Works Departments of all five have a mild winter, but an icy by Park Det. Sgt. James La-Pratt. The breakink too place on Thursday, November 6.

LaPratt said that the Waltenspergers were absent from home from between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. A neighbor heard a loud crash in the residence at about 3 p.m. and called police. Investigating officers discova plow blade is currently being ered the glass of the rear door renovated. Both plows were fit- broken and the door ajar.

When Mr. and Mrs. Waltensperger arrived home at 6:30 "We have 600 tons of salt on order," he said. "All the plows p.m., they took inventory and Mr. Waltensperger discovered the guns, seven rifles and a As for Collinson's prediction hand gun, missing. Most of the weapons, he told police, were on the winter, he would only taken from a locked cabinet in the basement.

Also missing, Waltensperger had a heavy coat of hair," said said, was a blue, down-filled matic score. sleeping bag, which LaPratt be-Collinson. "This would hint at heavy winter. Also, the neigh- lieved was used by the thieves but Bailey hit Shirar with an police have found parts of these No, 1,046; Proposition #3 bor down the street pointed out to pack the stolen guns, so that aerial good for 10 yards. With kits in the area). Quite often to me that the caterpillars have they could all be carried out stayed late, which is always a at one time.

The sergeant said that the loud crash reported by the neighbor was caused by a large Service John DeFoe said his metal disc hanging on the basement wall, which the intruder, or intruders apparently bumped salt is ready to be spread in against dislodging it from its the case of an early arrival of the floor. It is believed that the burglary occurred at about this "Our plows mount on the time.

Waltensperger said the total value of the missing guns is about \$900.

DYC This Year

At the Detroit Yacht Club's annual election of officers and board of directors' members held Monday, November 3, William D. Cohan, of Colonial road, was chosen Commodore. Vice Commodore is Joseph

and Rear Commodore is George Menendez, of Westchester road. Directors are James W. Alex-"We can mount our four salt ander, I. A. Cappizzi, Robert J.

spreaders in an hour and be all Cherhan, Charles M. Dawes, The number of people attend(Continued on Page 2) | set," he said. "We plow and Joseph A. Dewey, Walter D. High School.
(Continued on Page 2) | Karal and Robert K. Veitch. | Many of the

3,000 See Contest First Meeting of Two Pointe High Schools Produces 7-6 Victory for Blue Devils in Game Packed with Thrills By Phil Loranger As more than 3,000 fans watched at Grosse Pointe soundly defeated all three

In Grid Classic;

South High School Field Saturday, November 8, Blue propositions in the Special Devil quarterback Tom Bailey just fell on the ball, run-School Millage and Bond ning out the clock, and the final gun sounded on the Pointe's 1969 football season with South slipping past Grosse Pointe North High 7-6 to win the first battle between the two community schools.

The contest marked the be-ginning of a great fall classic and initiated a gridiron tradi-Under gray, rain-laden skies the Norsemen and Blue Devils

pounded away at each other in titanic defensive struggle which was highlighted by two breaks, both of which led to

Intercepts Pass After struggling through a scoreless first period, North

broke the ice, when linebacker into the end zone on the first play from scrimmage following the interception, giving the Norsemen their only tally of

Wally Foraker, one of the the left and it was "Katie bar and national authorities. the door" for North from then

the contest, began to apply the pressure, which eventually resulted in a victory.

Blocks North Punt South Co-Captain Skip Shirar broke through the North line on a fourth-down situation and blocked Lenny Constantine's punt, which big Jim Parker fell on deep within North's territory. After holding the determined Devils, Constantine boomed a punt which South fielded at it own 35 and it appeared North by international crime organiwas out of trouble. But the

momentum had changed. On the first play, Bailey connected with Parker for 35 yards and then gained seven more on a quarterback "keeper." South long pass play from Bailey to often they can be found in the Parker, a North defender was veins of the arms, legs and groin. detected interfering and the Preparing for a "fix" is a stage was set for South's dra-

third down and inches to go. several heroin users will use to the sidelines, turned the cor- other with injections, not bothner and smashed into the end- ering to sterilize the needle or zone for his first high school even attempting to keep it reatouchdown and the one that did sonably clean. In this way users (Continued on Page 2)

Doctors and Other Autor of 1970-71. In June of 1970, the public schools thorities Supply Information Confirming Spread of Dope

Habit By Pepper Whitelaw

Teenage heroin users con-Dave Hertier picked off an story on heroin appeared in errant Tom Bailey aerial and the NEWS October 9, we returned it 30 yards to South's have received calls from one-yard line. North signal local physicians who relocal physicians who recaller Joe Puleo bulled his way affirmed the growing numinformation on heroin.

most reliable kickers in the give a more complete picture area, was the victim of a bad of heroin and how it is affecting was a hond issue and would pass from center and his place- our local students, through inment attempt was low and to formation received from local

> Heroin has always been considered the "end of the line" precincts voted: flower. When it has processed It is believed to be controlled countries where it is converted

into heroin It's Big Business

The sale of heroin is big business and brings the sellers many millions of dollars each year. It is believed to be controlled zations and syndicates.

injected. It is injected directly in the vein. Often a user acmessy, dangerous job. A user must have an "outfit" or "kit" The Blue Devils lost a yard, in order to inject himself. (Local (Continued on Page 3)

hanger and causing it form its hanger and causing it to fall to Myriad Plastic Bags Foul Autumn Scenery in Farms

Those Pointers who have been Farms are up in arms about Yes, 527; No. 1,105; Proposidriving through the Farms this the bag situation. Although they tion #3 — Yes, 561; No, 1,069. found.

lows, the blacks, the oranges can be found along the curb of the city does not provide a leaf on a bonding proposition. With most Farms residences. But vacuum service, similar to that the approval of the Municipal this year they are not the colors which has been in successful Finance Commission and the of the fallen leaves. They are, operation for the past few years office of the Attorney General instead, the colors of the myriad in both the City and the Woods, of Michigan, all registered elec-

bags which hold the leaves. On a recent trip through the expensive-most retail at no Proposition #3. During the Farms, one NEWS reporter less than eight cents per bag- summer, the United States counted 112 bags in front of a but they also pose a nuisance Supreme Court handed down home on Ridge road. Another and are a definite eyesore, NEWS reporter tallied 64 bags in front of a home near South for help in raking up my leaves, involving ownership of property

Many of the residents of the

fall can bear witness to the voted in favor of the recently fact that the Autumn colors are passed ordinance banning the very much in existence, but burning of leaves within the 678 for Proposition #1. Proposithere is an exception this year community, they are far from to where these colors can be satisfied with the section of the 440 and Proposition #3 — Yes, ordinanme which requires the 7,063; No. 10,029. The reds, the blues, the yel- placing of leaves in plastic bags.

but now I'm forced to buy are illegal under the United (Continued on Page 3) States Constitution.

All Proposals South Beats North Turned Down By Electors

Propositions Soundly Defeated in Special Election in District; 17,134 Cast **Ballots**

By Pepper Whitelaw A record number of voters went to the polls on Tuesday, November 11, and School Millage and Bond

Proposition #1 was defeated by 2,222 votes. This with its victory in the first intra-community rivalry, South claimed the Grosse Pointe NEWS trophy, which will rest NEWS trophy, which will rest Plus Pavil showcase A To all the public schools' current educational program in the system's 10 elementary, system's 10 elementary, and the high in the Blue Devil showcase until the teams meet again at North next year.

The contest marked the beginning of a great fall classic

Among Teens

Among Teens three middle and two high schools for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1970. It provides 70 percent of the operating hydgwill have no voted millage. The schools' income will amount to 8.90 mill, which will provide only 25% of

the current program. Proposition #2 was defeated by 3,850 votes. This .75 of a tinue to increase in The mill was to improve the Pointes. Since our initial schools' instructional program particularly by adding special instruction for both gifted children and children experiencing

learning difficulties. Proposition #3 was defeated by 2,966 votes. This 1.50 mills ber of teenagers using was for the renovation of South heroin and the need for High School and the replacethe dissemination of more ment of the antiquated and hazardous Annex and Quonset In this article we will try to the requirements of the State hut with new facilities meeting was a bond issue and would have provided money to make critical improvements at South

Here's how the individual

opium popples are grown. Opi- position #1 — Yes, 834; No, um is made from the juice of 775; Proposition #2 - Yes. the unripe seed pods of the 778; No, 819; Proposition #3 — Yes, 829; No, 777. MAIRE -- Proposition #1 -- Yes, 841; No. 819; Proposition #2 - Yes, 783; No. 882; Proposition #3 --Yes, 856; No, 810. RICHARD — Proposition #1 — Yes, 980; No, 879; Proposition #2 - Yes, 887; No. 965; Proposition #3 --Yes, 957; No, 884. KERBY --Heroin itself is usually in the Proposition #1 - Yes, 1,037; form of white powder which is No, 1,149; Proposition #2 mixed with water before being Yes, 902; No. 1,227; Proposition #3 - Yes, 1,014; No, 1,was trapped for a three-yard quires the "scar trail" or tracks 175. FERRY - Proposition #1 loss on the next play, but, on a lafter continuous injections. Most - Yes, 932; No. 1,207; Proposition #2 - Yes, 778; No, 1,423; Proposition #3 - Yes, 840; No. 1,356. MASON - Proposition #1 - Yes, 564; No, 987; Proposition #2 - Yes, 495; Yes, 505; No, 1,035. MONhalfback Tom Reghanti sprinted the same "outfit" and help each TEITH -- Proposition #1 --Yes, 641; No. 1,371; Proposition #2 - Yes, 533; No, 1,463; Proposition #3 — Yes, 573; No, 1,428. POUPARD - Proposition #1 - Yes, 451; No, 840; Proposition #2 - Yes, 394; No, 899; Proposition #3

> For the first time, non-prop-Most cannot understand why crty owners were able to vote Not only are the plastic bags tors were permitted to vote on two opinions which strongly "I'm not only forced to pay indicate that voting restrictions

— Yes, 360; No. 924, BARNES

- Proposition #1 - Yes, 612;

No. 1,020; Proposition #2 --

TOTAL - Yes, 7,456; No. 9,-

tion #2 - Yes, 6,590; No, 10,-



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South Gridders Beat North

(Continued from Page 1) in the Norsemen. While South's fans held their breath, Jack 7-6 lead, which stood up for the rest of the game.

Kick Beat Wyandotte Earlier this season. Gardner's

successful placekick beat Wyandotte and assured the Blue Devils a share of the Border Cities League title.

North was not ready to call it quits. With less than two minutes to play, Phil Gurbada blocked a South punt and Brian Webster dropped on the ball. Puleo completed his first pass of the game and North was knocking on the door.

With tension hanging heavy on the field and in the stands, Puleo faded to pass and spotted Steve Schleicher drifting through the South secondary and all alone in the endzone. Puleo hit him with a perfect toss, but South's Mark Saber got there at the same time and the ball was jarred loose and fell to the ground.

Another pass went astray, South took over on downs and Bailey wisely ran out the clock,

bringing to a close the first meeting of these two fine teams.

Parker Takes Honors saves on defense. He will make not be passed. some college coach happy in the future.

The South-North dance, president, whose class sponthe bagging of leaves would sored the affair, and Faculty help keep the city clean.

Advisor Norm DuCoin.

The NEWS congratulates the winning team and coaches and salutes Coach Jim Krucki and his fine Norsemen for a truly great performance.

The NEWS also extends for their part in getting the rivalry successfully started on the right foot.

The Park council, at its regulution, whereby the members of the council, as individuals, stand behind President Nixon in his efforts to achieve a just. and honorable peace.

The originator of the resolution, Councilman Warren Couger, stressed that because the city body should not in effect, speak for the entire community, since there are a large number of people who oppose the President's plan as outlined in his scinded, but not dead. recent television speech to the nation, the councilmen speak for

If there had been any oppo-sition from his colleagues, Couger said, he would have withdrawn the resolution.

The resolution was approved, with the only solons at the meeting contributing the cost of a telegram to be sent to the Chief Executive, from their pockets. Two councilmen, Robert Hutton, who had to leave the meeting early, and William Luedders, who was out of town, of course, had no opportunity to express whether they favored the move.

Those who voted to send the telegram, were: Mayor Matthew Patterson, and Councilmen Cou-Bowerman and Douglas Gra-

We, the Mayor and City Counforts to achieve a just and hon-orable peace in Viet Nam."

(Continued from Page 1) salt every street in the community, with the exception of the two county roads-Mack avenue and Vernier road.

Have Salt Left Over "We'll use up the salt we had left over from last year before we order any more," said Ocelnik. "Last year was quite

Ocelnik predicts this winter will make up for last year, however. He said we can expect a hard and long winter. "I've just got the feeling this winter will be a humdinger and we are about due," he lament-

Stan Vernier, head of the Shores Department of Public Works, had his salt and plows ready to go, but claimed that his community will be forced to order more than the usual 100 tons of salt this year, because part of Vernier and Lake-

Stan and his assistant, Frank MacWhirter, both agree on one point. It's going to be a hard

shore roads now fall under his

jurisdiction.

RINGS TAKEN

Shirley Van Thournout, 9797 Camley, Detroit, reported the theft of two rings, which she had removed while trying on dresses at Jacobson's on Saturday, November 8. Miss Van Thournout put the rings on the shelf of the fitting room then left the fitting room. When she returned the rings were gone. One was an amethyst, the other

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Park Ordinance Repealed

(Centinued from Page 1) ing Monday night's meeting was larger than at the October 27 session, and those from Monfans held their breath, Jack
"Automatic" Gardner calmly split the uprights with a perfect conversion kick to give South a the outstanding player of the outstanding player of the lad, which stood up for the game by the NEWS. The big road, who is raising a family, end grabbed three Bailey aer presented very effective arguials and came up with numerous ments as to why the law should

Mayor Matthew Patterson, however, as well as several members of the council, also which was held Saturday eve- offered good points favoring in the audience, the mayor dining in South's auditorium, was the ordinance, including that it rected that the proper steps be a great success, according to would save labor time, save Steve Potter, sophmore class the taxpayers' money, and that their receptacles and contain-

The defeated amendment would have abolished the requirement of bagging leaves and rubbish from September 1 through December 1, but would require the bagging of leaves and rubbish in plastic bags, or thanks to all the school officials, students, teachers and parents disposable containers and putting these at the curb for pickup, after that date.

The amendment was tossed Park Councilmen out, and the orinance withdrawn, with only one councilman, George Verdonckt opposed.

Verdonckt charged that he was in sympathy with the petilar meeting held on Monday, tioners, and that although the November 10, approved a reso. number of protesters was many they still represented only a minority. When queried, he claimed that he could get enough people favoring the law, to fill the council chambers and the lobby of the municipal building.

The upshot of the public hearing on the matter, was that the amendment was killed, and Ordinance No. 41, The Rubbish Collection Ordinance, was re-

Mayor Patterson said that he and the members of the council were elected to serve all of the people of the community, and what the people want, they shall get.

Mayor Patterson said that so a greater number of citizens

Name Exchange Students Nov. 20

The Adult Foreign Exchange Committee of the American Field Service and Youth for Understanding programs will gather for coffee in the Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. B. Benger, George Verdonckt, Robert ton Harvey next Thursday morning, November 20.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Bruce K. City Manager Robert Slone Bockstanz, of North Brys drive, was asked to send the following and Mrs. George L. Walker, of message: Dear Mr. President: Kenwood court, will announce the names of Grosse Pointe cil of the City of Grosse Pointe | South and North High students Park, wish to publicly inform selected to go abroad next sumyou of our support of your ef- mer under YFU and AFS

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can have a say in the matter, questionnaires will be sent to all households in the city, asking whether or not residents

favor an ordinance such as that which had been withdrawn. Until further action is considered, residents may continue to pile leaves at the curb, or place them in receptacles or other suitable containers for pickup.

At the request of the citizens in the audience, the mayor ditaken against citizens who leave ers at the curb more than 24 hours after they have been emptied, which in the words of Mr. Mavius, stated in a letter to the council, "would require a minimum of policing."

City Manager Robert Slone said that this section of the law, presently in effect, will be enforced, and those in violation will be ticketed. Police officers will be so instructed, he added.

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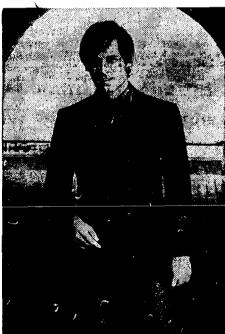
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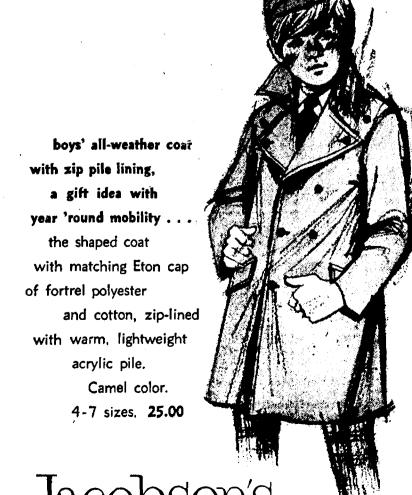
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Teen Heroin Use Soars

(Continued from Page 1) diseases such as hepatitis.

The Wayne County Health Department reports some 40 cases in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area. Many of these cases are attributed to the injection of heroin drugs with unsterile needles. There is no way to estimate the countless number of unreported cases or the number of users who don't get hepatitis because they use more hygenic techniques.

Tricky and Dangerous The injection of heroin is a tricky, dangerous operation. Once a user begins the injections he often finds he needs larger and stronger doses. As this need builds up, the user may kill himself by injecting more than his body can tolerate.

There are two reasons why this occurs. To begin with, most heroin offered for sale is "cut," (diluted with inexpensive substance like sugar). The user is never really sure how much pure heroin there is in the powder; thus he might take a stronger dose than he intended. Sometimes the heroin user is so eager for the "fix" that he hurriedly prepares the injection and once again might inject more than his body can stand.

Heroin works directly on the central nervous system is a depressant and slows down body functions . . . heart beat, breathing, circulation, sex urge

. . blood pressure is lowered there is a loss of appetite and a tendency to constipation. Oftimes the heroin user becomes thin and usually develops a sick look and poor health. Why They Do It

the heroin user derive from the The turn to crime such as car drug? First the "jolt" of the theft, shoplifting, mugging and drug hitting him then the "high" that follows, then a feeling of happiness and well-being. How long this "happy" feeling depends on how much of the drug has been taken, but usually it lasts for several hours.

The heroin addict is deathly afraid of suffering through the withdrawal symptoms that come when the "fix" wears off. These are not pleasant. They usually include cramps, nausea, chills, twitching and severe body pains, If the addict continues to go without a "fix" the symptom's can last anywhere from three to 10 days. No heroin addict dies while "kicking the habit"; the simple fact is that most addicts are not willing to go through the discomfort of withdrawal in hopes of curing their addiction.

Camera Club Meets Nov. 18

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday. November 18,

interested in

Besides the physical effects often infect each other with of heroin there are dire phychological effects. Often the addict becomes a slave to the drug, living from "fix" to "fix". He becomes guilty and lonely and ultimately may find himself completely alienated from the "straight" society.

> When a heroin user reaches the point of addiction his chances of kicking the habit are slim. Those who have been able to quit have done so in rehabilitation centers with medical help at hand. (Unfortunately these centers are few and far between). However, there are cases where addicts have been able to go through withdrawal by themselves with little or no outside help. In general, the number of cured heroin addicts who stop using the drug once and for all, is small.

Thus you can see how vital is that those youngsters experimenting with this drug stop before they are "hooked" to the degree that they become addicts, because even medical experts indicate that a person "hooked" on heroin has a difficult time returning to a normal life.

Expensive Habit

The' heroin habit is expensive . . . an addict must pay anywhere from three to five dollars for each cap or shot. When he begins he may need only three caps a day, but before long his body tolerance to heroin increases and he needs larger and larger amounts. Within 30 days he may need 10 caps a day and inside of two or three months he may need 20 or 30 caps. Thirty caps a day cost as much as \$100. Where What kind of pleasure does do youngsters get this \$100? prostitution. We have had local instances of shoplifting, car theft and prostitution directly attributable to the drug habit.

An important fact to remember about heroin addicts is that about 99 per cent of them began with marijuana. Those proponents of the legalization of marijuana who indicate that smoking it is harmless and nonhabit forming or no worse than alcohol should be reminded of studies which revealed that marijuana users again turn to harder drugs including heroin. So to those who say pot is harmless, we say the drug scene is no place to get involved with semantics . . . pot is far from harmless.

A frightening but true fact is that heroin is available in The Pointe . . . whether a youngster is looking for it; or whether it is hawked to him by his peers at familiar hangouts. Teenagers say, "We use it because it's a

kick . . . it makes us happy." Medical experts say it can make 'em dead. Unfortunately too few at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. youngsters face up to the cold,
Club officers pointed out that cruel medical fact that concompetition in monochrome tinued use of heroin is a step prints and color slides will be down the road of no return. It held and that visitors and those is our responsibility as parents urged to see that they face up to this fact before it's too late.

Service Stations Compete

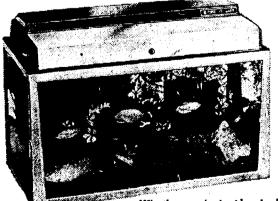
(Continued from Page 1)
The Beautification Council, at its Monday meeting November 3, voted to award a Michipearing gas stations in the

members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch by December 1. The Council hopes that residents will speak to the manager of Beautification Certificate their favorite gas station to to the best kept and best ap- spruce up his station and try

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Fall Bags

bags,'' said a Moross road home owner, who is considering circulating a petition, asking the Farms to reconsider the bagging section of the ordinance Kids tear the bags open and a to serious complications, such good wind rolls them down the as impaired circulation. which street and they become a traffic hazard. The Park has rescinded its

ordinance, which required the bagging of leaves, until a public opinion poll, conducted by the city, is completed. The leaf-sucking device, called

Vac-All, is a vacuum cleaner type piece of equipment, cost about \$14,000, which can also be used to clean street drains and rubbish from alleys.

As the leaves fall and the bags pile up, tempers are growing in the Farms.

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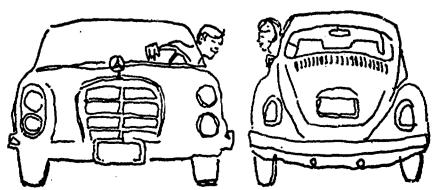
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Ribbon Cutting At New Parking Lot



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Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. municipal parking area located on St. Clair avenue behind Kresges and across from the Village Manor. Parking in the new lot is by permit only. The lot is operated for the City by National Garage as part of the attendant parking system. Permit stickers, which identify the cars, are issued to persons who purchase a monthly parking lease.

William Rieman, Jr.

Joins Silloway Firm

The appointment of William H. Rieman, Jr., as assistant manager of the Grosse Pointe

Branch Office of Silloway & Co.,

was announced by W. C. Osborn,

Jr., executive vice president of

Rieman was previously asso-

ciated with another Grosse

Pointe real estate firm, has had

II years of residential sales ex-

perience, and was formerly a

member of General Motors Central Office sales staff.

Rieman will assist Ray M.

Lewis, manager of the branch

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Woods Police Ask Parents To Keep Kids Out of Leaves

hours of Saturday, November 8, has touched off an appeal by Woods police to all residents of the community, in which they are asking parents to make sure their children do not play in leaf piles and further asking drivers not to drive their vehicles through any such piles.

The appeal is based on an accident in which a 13-year-old boy, who was playing hide and seek in a pile of leaves with another youngster, was struck by a 17-year-old driver and dragged nearly 400 feet

The youngster is still listed in critical condition at St. John Hospital from injuries received in the accident, which occurred at about 8:40 p.m., on Beaufait, between Helen avenue and the Harper Woods city limits.

"We are urging all parents to remind their children to stay out of leaf piles for their own good," said Patrolman Steve Petrik, Woods School Safety

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officer, who this week visited A tragic accident in the early each school in the Woods to deliver his safety message. "Leaves are an open invitation to all children. They naturally consider them play areas, but it can be dangerous.

> "Not only do the leaves conceal children, who play in them, but you never know what dangerous items — glass, cans or rocks—may be lying under the leaves," he continued. Each year at this time, parents should automatically warn their youngsters to avoid playing in leaves.

Petrik pointed out that Woods residents are allowed to rake their leaves into piles along the curb, prior to the leaf pickup, which is done by means of a vacuum device.

"Drivers, especially those in the younger age-bracket, often can't resist driving through piled up leaves," claimed Petrik. "Such actions, though harmless in themselves, can often lead to tragedies. Our recent accident proves this."

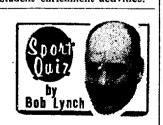
Petrik, like many other officers in the Woods and throughout the Pointe, have been making it a habit to chase youngsters out of leaf piles, some of which are as high as three or four feet.

This is the second dent to occur in the Woods in the past two years. In 1967, a young boy was struck while playing in leaves on Hawthorne

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Obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. Matzka, 76, of 1968 Van Antwerp, were held on Wednesday, November 12, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Joan of Arc Church. He died Served as chief of oral surgery road, were held on Friday, November 9, at St. St. Marine Hospital, Detroit. Funeral services for Mr. Holtz, 26, of 1595 North Renaud road, were held on Friday, November 1, in the A. and H. Paters Funeral Home. He died

European and the control of the cont

John Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Agnes, and is survived by three sons, Roy E. Jr., Robert H. and Thomas L.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Sokolowski; Wayne State University and eight grandchildren; a brother, the University of Michigan, Ernest, and a sister, Mrs. Alexitanght dental histology and oral

vet Cemetery.

A Requiem Mass was said of Oral Surgeons. for Mrs. Mitchell on Monday, November 10, in St. Paul's Treve; a daughter, Mrs. R. Church. She died at her 60 Mer-Roy; and five grandchildren. riweather road: residence on Friday, November 7. Born in Chapel Cemetery. Iowa, Mrs. Mitchell was the wife of the late W. Ledyard Mitchell and the mother of the late Mrs. Paul Deming.

She is survived by daughters, Mrs. James Walker, ber 8, at Christ Church. He of Oyster Bay, N.Y., Mrs. H. died on Wednesday, November M. Campbell, III; two sons, Sherman and Ledyard, Jr.; 16

A native of Detroit, he atgrandchildren.

Mrs. Mitchell was a member Garden Club of Michigan and a Witenagemote Club and the

Interment was in Mount Ella sister.

DR. GEORGE W. CHRISTIANSEN

the family home at 175 Venderer of the family home at 175 Venderer of the family home road, on Saturday, No-from St. Paul's Church. He died vember 8, followed by memorial vember 8, followed by memorial on Tuesday, November 4, in services in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Mr. West retired as Director of Grosse Pointe Memorial Mr. West retired as Director Church. He died on Wednesday, of Business and Finance for November 5, in Cottage Hospi- the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed-

oral surgeon who gained an inservicemen who suffered shattering face wounds during Home.
World War II, retired in 1965. Mr.

Detroit hospitals: Detroit Me-morial, St. Joseph's, East Side

Hospital in Hawaii.

Dr. Christiansen, who attended the University of Detroit, rnest, and a sister, Mrs. Alex-nder Stock.

Interment was in Mount Oli-

He was a past-president of the Michigan State Dental So-SARA SHERMAN MITCHELL ciety and the American Society He is survived by his wife,

Treve; a daughter, Mrs. Ross Interment was in White

WILLIAM H. LEDYARD

Funeral services for Mr. Ledyard, 59, of 35 Dyar lane, two were held on Saturday, Novem-

grandchildren and 10 great-tended Phillips Academy and was graduated from Yale University. He was a member of of The Grosse Pointe Club, The the Grosse Pointe Club, the trustee of The Neighborhood Michigan Yale Alumni Associ-

Memorial tributes may be made to The Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe or St. Paul's Phyllis H. and Florence L.; a son, John O.; two brothers and

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

EDMUND G. WEST Funeral services for Dr. Christiansen, 75, were held in 75, of 532 St. Clair avenue, were

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Dr. Chrisiansen, a Detroit the Board for 30 years.

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Mr. West is survived by his He was attending oral and wife, Mary Magdalen; three maxillo-facial surgeon to five sons, Edmund G., Jr., Robert

Detroit Facing Traffic Disaster

the corresponding period last bers of the department. "I am year, Detroit faces the prospect directing all uniformed personof having its worst traffic nel on street patrol, including

swiftly to stem this rising toll, enforcement with particular according to Police Superin- emphasis on the offenses actendent John F. Nichols,

"To avert the possibility of creases in injuries and fataliestablishing the worst traffic ties." fatality record since 1937, when 335 persons were killed, I am tion said that in the past two announcing a continuing, vigor- months Detroit had been re-

With two more months of 1969 | out 'traffic enforcement proremaining and traffic fatalities gram," said Superintendent running 20 percent higher than Nichols in an order to all memrecord in more than 30 years. | all units of the Traffic Division, Detroit police have moved to step up activities in traffic counting for the bulk of in-

> The Traffic Safety Associaof one a day. If the same rate continues in what have always been the two most dangerous months of the year, Detroit could snuffer nearly 300 traffic fatalities in 1969. In addition, injuries are up seven percent and property damage collisions up four percent, the Association said.

"November and December historically have always been the worst months, fatality-wise in Detroit. More hours of dark ness when neither the driver nor pedestrian can see danger as well, and rainy, snowy weather obscuring vision and making streets slippery contribute heavily to the increase in accidents

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and 'Richard; five daughters, Mrs. Douglas Collinson, Mrs. Louis Cuttitta, Mrs. Robert Balf-Mrs. Lee Fawcett; one sister a brother, Dennis Scott.
and 31 grandchildren.

Interment was in Ev

Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

on Tuesday November 4.

Mr. Holtz is survived by his wife, Yvonne; two sons, Bradley Scott and Brian Charles; his zell, Mrs. Sal Evangelista and mother, Mrs. Dorothy Holtz, and

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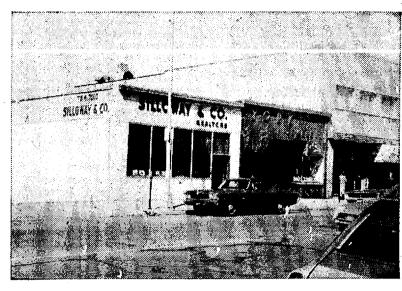
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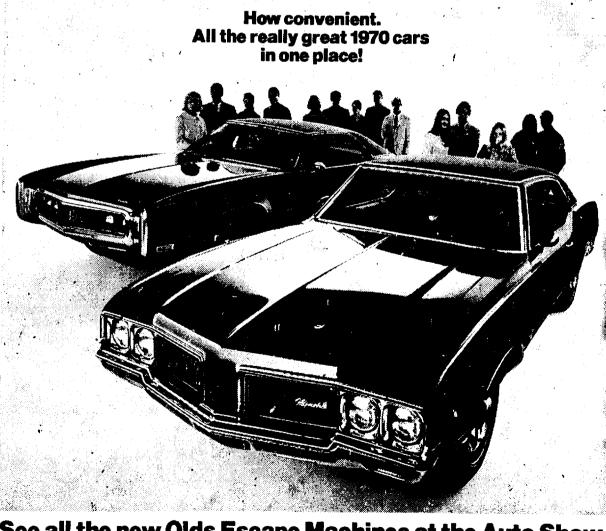
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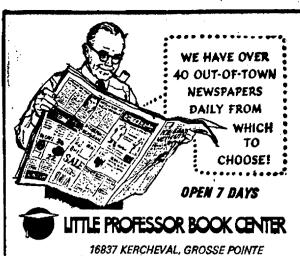


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Paul Kone Ae, disclosed in their road. The pony was purchased report, that they went to the late in the afternoon, and was Powers address, and sure placed in the garage overnight. enough, there it was, a Shetland Apparently someone left the pony, leisurely cropping grass door open, and the pony wanin the back yard. The policemen | dered off and into the Powers' said that they could not help back yard.
bursting into laughter.
The none

rope from Mrs. Powers, who farm is located. had called the station, and The family suffered the trag-looped it around the neck of the ic loss of Matthew J. (Mike) pony, a female ("we think").

at the other end. The animal ing is under investigation by obediently followed the officers Detroit police. city parking lot behind the and Sherry, also survive.

A message was sent over the

A short time later, the animal was claimed by the La-Patrolmen Ralph Moore and Rocca family of 740 Whittier

The pony was transferred to After the laughter subsided, the family farm. The police rethey stated, they borrowed a port did not disclose where the

ony, a female ("we think").

Konefke drove the police car

Was found shot to death in his and Moore sat on the trunk lid car at Audubon, near East Warholding the rope with the horse | ren, Detroit. The mystery shoot-

to the station, where it was LaRocca's wife, Elizabeth, temporaraily stabled in the had reported him missing a day LaRocca's wife. Elizabeth. small garage at the end of the earlier. Two children, Lawrence

Pointe Players Do Cohan Story

M" it will reveal the joint efforts of three very talented dithrilled with a technique Mr. sell Reed and Richard Underwood, as well as a talented group of actors, costume designers and stagecrafters.

She is teaching Media and contribution to the production Stagecraft. She brings with her is teaching both the individual childhood when her mother, also a teacher, traveled with Plays . . . "mom also provided Cohan, is really doing a great the patter in between acts," job," smiles Mrs. Briggs. John grins Mrs. Briggs.

Ruth began her career teaching at the elementary school level and producing children's plays. During World War II she enlisted in the WACs. She directed an Army Show while at Fort Collins, Colo., and assisted in army productions overseas. Her army career took her to Philippines, New Guinea

She worked with two other officers teaching Filippino civilians about democracy in the United States government's Propaganda Program. She reher preparation for teaching theater and television proud of the members of stage-at the University of Michigan craft classes who have made in 1964. Upon graduation she much of the scenery. One of East Detroit High School.

Mr. Reed, whose work many Pointers will remember from last year's South High presenta-tion of "The Boyfriend," (he furnished the orchestration) has Arts Center, on November 19, a most impressive background. 21 and 22. Tickets are on sale He was named Michigan's "Or-chestra Director of The Year" in 1968. This summer he di-Student Activities cards. Currected the Youth Musical International Band that toured be purchased at the school, or

Japan. He has been at South When the curtain rises on for five years. Mrs. Briggs was South High School's Pointe lavish with her praise of his contribution to the production. rectors, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Rus- Reed will use in the production to punctuate the dialogue . . sound effects with wind instruments.

Mr. Underwood, who co-di-Mrs. Briggs joined South rected "The Boyfriend" last High's teaching staff this year year is only 23-years old. His an impressive dramatic back- players and the chorus, the ground that goes back to her many difficult songs as well as

"The cast of this story of the Chautauqua's Home Talent life and songs of George M. Bogan and Robert Rourke will share the role of George, with Grant Collins portraying his father, Jerry and Kate Ross in the role of Nellie, his mother. Susan Kohl has been cast as George's sister Jessie and Candy Lee as his wife, Ethel.

Other cast, members include. Nora Ford, Penny Blank, Anne Henry, Joe-Perry, Liz Gill, the Netherland East In- Julie Mazer, Peter Bird, Joe Drennan, Ian Howard, Marianne Wise, Dan Davis, Ned Bachelor, Sue Dotson, Lynne Howard, Jack Heaphy, Bill Stover, Ty Triplei, Mike Shore and Jeff Craft.

Mrs. Briggs was particularity joined the teaching staff of their most outstanding creations was the construction of streetlights of that period that actually work!

The play will be presented at North High School's Fine tain time is 8:15. Tickets may from members of the Mothers Club for the special Scholarship Performance on Wednesday, November 19.

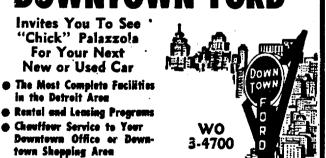
Gridders Hold $oldsymbol{Annual}$ $oldsymbol{Banquet}$

The Grosse Pointe Lions aeld heir annual banquet Wednesday night, November 5, at the War Memorial. Dick "Night Train" Lane was the featured speaker. All Little League gridders received certificates signifying their participation in the 1969 season.

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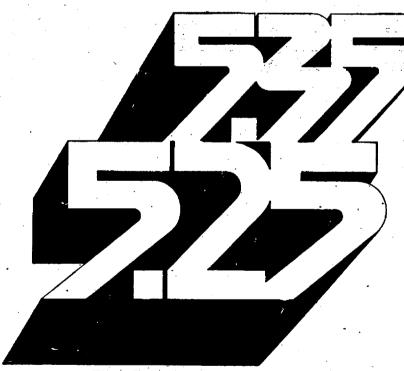
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Free Press. 54 fast phone calls does it It will be easy to find out which of Detroit's big stores is having a sale. All you have to do is make 54 fast phone calls. (That takes less than two hours if you have a tough dialing finger.) Remember to ask about special bargains each time you call ... and keep a glass of water handy in case you get hoarse. Supermarket prices? Sim-

ply tour all the supermarkets in your area and sample the dozens of small grocery stores en route. Total mileage: about 56 by car-12 on foot (inside stores).

Special events—a cinch

You know how the good old Free Press tells you about all the special events in town. Don't worry. You can always phone the Chamber of Commerce (964-4000) for general information. Then start calling stadiums for sports events, check the leading hotels for celebrities in town worth spotting, and call the Fire Department for parades (or big fires) worth watching. You might start thinking about how much easier it would be to read the Free

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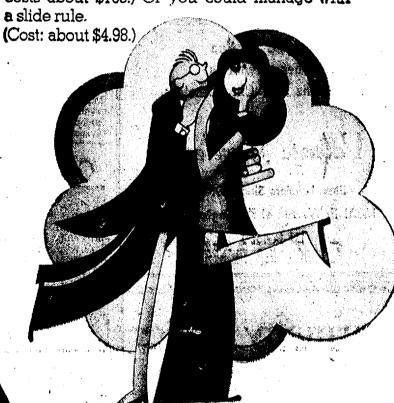
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...plus a small computer. (See the Yellow Pages under Data Processing Systems. A half-hour rental costs about \$165.) Or you could manage with a slide rule.



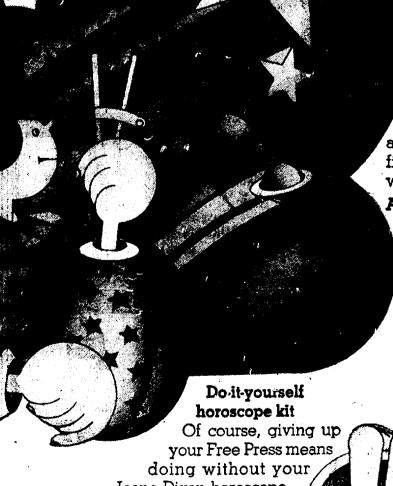
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You know how you check the movies and other nighttime entertainment in the Free Press. Now, all you'll have to do is call the 108 theatres in Detroit and suburbs to find a good, clean family film. If you don't have any luck, try the 8 in Windsor. (Toll charge of 10 cents a call.) Prefer something a little different? You can always check out nightclubs, bowling alleys, dance halis, rock festivals, etc. Just let your fingers do the walking and your phone do the work. Around 50-60 calls should do it.

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St. Paul Enters Play Festival

St. Paul High School will be competing in the Genesian One sented on Sunday, November 23 Act Play Festival on Sunday, at 1 o'clock at Rosary High November 16, at 1 o'clock, at School.

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County Supervisor Bryant The winning play will be pre-

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competing at assigned centers. St. Paul's entry is a Mexican farce by Josephena Niggli, cently submitted the following "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." letter to the NEWS synopsizing The cast includes Ann Casazza, his year on the Board, it should Leonard MacEacheren, Gloria be of interest to our readers: Wesley, Sandra Nahra, and "Dear residents of Rosemary D'Hondt. Sister Marie Dorothy is directing the production.

Grosse Pointe: "The first 10 months of my two-year term on the embattled Wayne County Board of Supervisors have been lively and re-

"Throughout this year there have been many lessons in petty politics and in the dynamics of trying to get things done by working with one Republican and 24 Democrats. It has meant and necessitated a lot more work for us two Republicans, in trying to cover all the committees and trying to develop our own positive ideas and programs. We have worked hard your suggestions and criticisms of that community all future grams. We have worked hard fample function of County gov. rubbish pickups will require at learning about our County government and its needs and I would guess we have probably made more positive proposals to the Board than all the Demo-

ation; Health, Education and Welfare; Economic Opportunity; General Government, and Capital Improvement. Outside of my committee work I have tried to concentrate my efforts somewhat and have recently been working on my own with the Health Department on a Countywide teenage drug abuse education program; with Judge James Lincoln on ways to finance new and better programs to deal with juvenile offenders; with the Buildings Division to rejuvenate the Old

Pointer William R. Bryant, County Building and with the Jr., a member of the Wayne Director of the air pollution concounty Board of Supervisors, retrol program to get more citizen involvement in the program.

> "I am also in the process of preparing a proposal for the reorganization of County government, which plan will include an i elected chief executive and a greatly reduced number of Supervisors.

"We just completed adoption of our new budget to begin "There are 26 on the Board December 1. Many of my budget but only two of us are Repub- proposals were rejected by the licans. We were both in the Board, which seems more inter-Tak and the high pay proposal. and more than in providing introduction to elective political areas of the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, Juvenile Court and Circuit and Recorders' Court Probation.

> "Now that I have been on the Board for a year and am reasonalby well acquainted with diction I will be proposing many major changes in both programs and the structure of of any function of County government.

"If you, or a group you belong to, would like to know more about our County government I would be pleased to talk "I serve on the following com-mittees: Ways and Means; Tax-have a very fine three-screen sound and slide show available for presentation at no charge.

"Thank you again for placing your confidence in me. I will continue to do my best to serve

> Very truly yours, William R. Bryant, Jr. County Supervisor

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Mr. and Mrs. McGreevy have

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November 21, 22, and 23, will our associations. In view of the be days of special activity not increasing pressures brought on unfamiliar to Jehovah's witnesses of the Grosse Pointe and as well as the rapid pace that nearby areas. At that time they has become a way of life, we will gather at the Assembly Hall need to be continually reminded used by all Jehovah's witnesses of Detroit for their semi-annual three day conventions.

Among those making plans to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGreevy of 1137 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Returning from a visit to Ireland, their homeland, and being eye witnesses to the religious confusion and fighting among Catholic and Protestants they are more aware of the need of Christians to be "The Right Kind of Ministers," which is the theme of the three day as-

Upon re-entering the United States Mr. McGreevy said, "We can see the need for more Christian love to be expressed in all

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Elected vice commodore was Ralph J. Kliber, CPA. New rear commodore is Curtis C. Carmichael.

Elected secretary was Walter ... Van Goethem, Jr., who also won re-election to a three-year term on the board of directors, along with George M. Cooper, elected treasurer.

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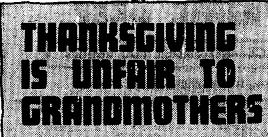
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Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **November 3, 1969**

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

Those Absent Were: Councilman E. Rust Muirhead. Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilman E. Rust Muirhead was excused from at-

tending the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 20,

1969, were approved as corrected.

Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. B. Fred Guertler, of 93 Meadow Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the addition to his home.

The following reports were received and ordered placed

A. Building Department Report for the month of Sentember, 1969.

B. Fire Department Report for the month of September, 1969.

The Council approved the bid of the International Salt Company, in the amount of \$11.20 per ton, delivered, for the City's winter season requirement of bulk, treated rock salt for snow removal.

The Council rejected all bids submitted for the construction of the proposed shelter building at Kerby Field and referred the matter for study and redesign.

The Council resolved that due to the scheduled demolition of the shelter building at Kerby Field, there will be no ice skating held at Kerby Field this winter, only, and that ice facilities for both hockey and skating will be provided at the Pier Park.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

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WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK Deputy Clerk

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Farms Fire Chief Mason **Ends 40 Years of Service**

duties. He is retiring from city on the way. service after more than 40 years as a fireman

house at 174 Kerby road, only three buildings away from the present fire station. The house has since been re-numbered

retirement will become official a day's work. on November 21, but because

partment on June 4, 1929; was promoted to lieutenant in 1950: senior lieutenant in 1953; and in April 1955, was appointed Harper Woods, which turned chief, succeeding William H. out to be a model in the country.

Newport.

Farms Fire Chief M. William Mrs. Margaret (Jerry) Coss. Mason will spend tomorrow, and Mrs. Carol (Joseph) Cobb, November 14, his last day on both of Detroit. There are the job, going about his normal three grandchildren, and one

The chief said he has no immediate plans as to what he The chief, a life-long resident will do when he leaves the dcof the Pointe, was born in a partment, except to relax and others received honorable mentake things easy, at least for a tion. while.

"I deeply regret that I have to retire. I like this work very lent," much," the chief said. "The Blue I He was born November 21, people of the Farms, the city 1909 and when his birthday officials and my colleagues in little insight, but the 1969 squad arrives in another week, he will the Department have been wonhave reached the mandatory derful to me. I am going to miss retirement age of 60 years. His arriving at the station to start

"I am sincerely glad that I he has vacation time coming, he was able to help develop one of is leaving a week early.

the best firefighting depart-Chief Mason was appointed ments in the area, and I am to the Farms Village Fire De- extremely happy that I was able to sit in at meetings and help create the Mutual Fire Aid Pact between the five Pointes and "We were first in initiating

He is a 1928 graduate of St. such a pact. It has worked out Ambrose High School. He is so effectively, that other cities married to the former Grace throughout the United States Schulte of Detroit. They reside heard of it and sent representaat 455 Belanger, and are the tives here to learn about mutual parents of four children, Wil- aid. As a result, such agreeliam John Mason of East De- ments are being made everytroit; Mrs. Nancy Jane (Den-where. This is a wonderful thing nis) Murphy of Grand Rapids; and I am glad I was part of it."

Pointe Youngsters Killed When Their Plane Crashes

ber 7, and one was seriously fog shrouded mountains near Cumberland Md. The dead were Mary Conlan, 18, of 1024 Maryland, and her cousin, James Monaghan, 20, of 1328 Beacons-

Larry was discharged from the Marine Corps in September. He was to have given his fiance, Susan Harmon, a ring on her 20th birthday which was Saturday. He met Susan last summer when he was stationed at Arlington, Va. She is still in the Marines. The couple plan to marry in March.

For James Monaghan the trip was another opportunity to fly one of his biggest joys in life. He had been working two jobs in order to pay for courses at Macomb County Community Col-

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Two Pointe youngsters met lege which he needed to become their death on Friday, Novem- a commercial pilot. He had been and senior halfback Bruce Joflying for several years. He had dar, injured, when their light plane intended to take his cousin to crashed at about 10:30 in the Washington, do some sightseeing, then fly to Fort Wayne, Ind. to visit his girlfriend.

Mary, who worked at an advertising agency, was as enthusiastic about this trip as she was about many things . . . a lively and out-going girl, she was a cheerleader at St. Ambrose High School during her school

The crash was discovered when Larry stumbled out of the woods onto a state highway around 7 a.m. Saturday.

A joint funeral was held for Mary and James on Wednesday, November 13, at St. Ambrose Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Mary is survived by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conlan; six brothers, Larry, George, Richard, Joseph, Robert and Harold; two sisters,

Betsy and Helen.

James is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan, sr.; four sisters, Diana, inda, Mary and Patricia; two brothers, Michael and Mark.

PFC Milan M. Bucko Serving in Vietnam

Army Private First Class Milan M. Bucko, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bucko, 758 Middlesex, has been assigned as Finance and Accounting Office, U.S. Army, Vietnam, Long Binh, Vietnam.

Ribbon Farms Group To Meet

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers, Inc., will meet next Monday, November 17, at 12:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roland J. Blank in Lakeland ave-

Mrs. Blank will present a prohas collected through the years on her travels. gram on the antiques that she



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"I thought the selections for the team this year were excelclaimed Russ Hepner, the chief said. "The Blue Devil head football coach. "Too often, the selections show was well picked."

Skip Shirar and Mark Saber were named to the offensive team and Jim Parker, Rick Worrell, Chris Penoyar and Tom Reghanti were named to the de fensive unit.

In addition, honorable-mention honors went to Brett Ben-son, Tom Bailey, Bill Kennedy Pat Murtagh, and Ralph Di-

Royal Oak Dondero placed ive men on the squad and Fordson was honored with four

North Grid Stars on League Team

Several members of North School's football team were honored this week, when five of them were picked to the All Bi-County League grid

Named to the offensive unit were senior tackle Larry Briski, senior center Gerry David

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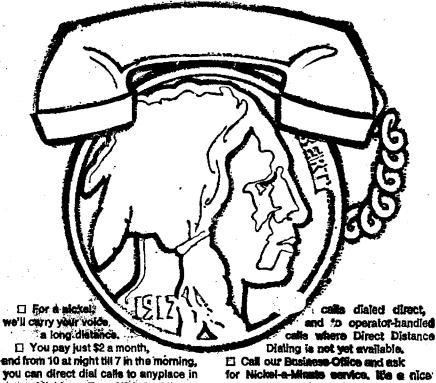
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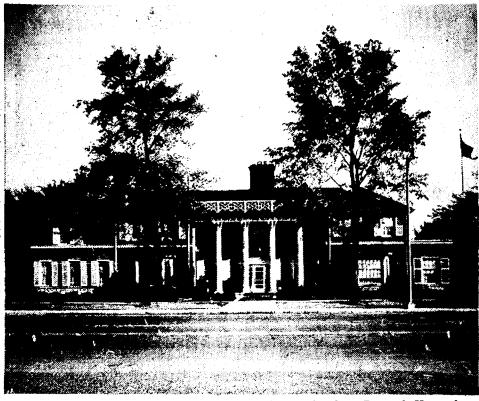
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Verheyden's Service Uninterrupted



Charles Verheyden and staff of the Charles Verheyden Funeral Home have continued operation of their business without interruption in spite of the fire which struck their building on Mack at Outer Drive, Monday night, November 3. As soon as the fire was over, Mr. Verheyden, president, Clayton Alandt, general manager, and the staff held a meeting to formulate plans, so there would be no interruption of their service to the community.

Other funeral directors volunteered the use of their homes so the Verheyden staff could to express our gratitude to the "We are still receiving new"

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assistance and courtesies ex- directors. Because of the quick our neighbors and friends came **Drug Ordinance Enacted in Park** The Park, in line with the fine of not more than \$500 ,or City, Farms and Woods, now both. With the immediate effect Pointe Park was there, as was clause, Park police officers can Director of Safety, William El-

take them before Municipal after that of Detroit and the Judge William E. Speer for a The ordinance, presented to Under state statutes, violathe Park council for action by tion of narcotic laws is a felony, City Attorney Richard Rohr, for which local policemen must was enacted as part of the city obtain warrants from county

code on Monday, November 10. prosecutors offices, for trial in Open Tuesday The new law stipulates that circuit courts. The penalties, in the new law stipulates that the violation of the local law is most cases, are so severe that Musicale Year many judges are reluctant to a misdemeanor, punishable by impose sentence, and therefore place violators on probation. Too, sometimes there is a long delay before trial date.

warrant is not needed, and the person, or persons accused in planned to focus and the narcolic cases can be marchine cases can be marchined to focus and the planned to foc narcolic cases, can be given an ant role women play directly or immediate hearing.

SAW STOLEN

George Mouton, a workman with Crane Construction Company, called City police on Wedpersons unknown had stolen a for this occasion. new Porter Cable saw and 25 feet of extension cord from a Rondo in D Major (K. 485) and

evidence daily of the kind of news of the fire went out, when to help in whatever way they could. Off-duty firemen who were attending a dinner meeting came out as soon as they heard of the fire. Mr. Matthew Patterson, Mayor of Grosse rested and prosecuted on a local now arrest anyone using or lenberg. Neighbors came, bringlevel, rather than in circuit pushing narcotics or violating of shelter."

pushing narcotics or violating of shelter."

"Thanks to all of our friends whose kindness we can never forget, we are still at your service with our full staff," Mr. Ver-

Tuesday Musicale's first program of the season will be presented next week, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the Deindirectly in the creation of music.

The warmth and encouragement of women, as told in the program notes, were a compelling force affecting the writing nesday, November 5, to report of each composition selected

The program will feature truck parked on Cameron place. Fantasy in C Major (K. 475) by Mozart, Gizi Szanto, piano; Wagner's Wesendonck Songs, Nora Conklin Skitch, contralto, and Lauradell Peppard, accompanist: Blach's Baal Shem Suite for Violin and Piano, Peruz Zerounian, violin, and Alice Haidostain, piano; and Martinu's Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano, Hana Lahti, flute, Emily Mutter Austin, violin, and Myra Brown, piáno

> Chairman of the day is Laurie Lindemulder Harris, General chairman is Barbara Wells MacIntosh.

David J. Kennedy Wins Bronze Star

Army Specialist Five David J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Kennedy, 2111 Lochmoor blvd, received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies near Di An, Vietnam. Kennedy received the award or outstanding meritorious service while serving as senior demolition specialist in Company B of the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Engineer Battalion near Di An.

The 24-year-old specialist entered the Army in March 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving in Vietnam in October 1968.

Gardeners Hold Annual Banguet

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society held its 53rd Anniversary Banquet on Saturday, November 8, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home in St. Paul avenue.

For several years the society had presented two awards for the most beautiful and best maintained grounds and gardens to business establishments in the community. Top honors in Class A went to the Verhevden Funeral Home. Charles Verheyden was on hand to receive

the certificate of merit. The Class B certificate, for smaller areas, went to Jacobsons In-The-Village.

Secretary Dan Lutey was named outstanding society member for 1969 because of his many contributions to the or-

Thefts Reported By 'Hill' Stores

Two commercial establish-| nese sheared raccoon, and valments in Kercheval-on-the-Hill ued at \$750. reported the theft of two items valued at a total of \$1,110. The information was given to Farms police on Monday, November 3, and Tuesday, November 4.

ceived from the Village Store the Women's Apparel, 88 Ker- Club's Meeting cheval, in which a woman employe discovered a fur coat missing from a rack.

The clerk told investigating inspection before closing shop at 5 p.m. and discovered the garment missing. It was still on other store employes were also mystified by the disappearance

The second report was rereceived from Anthony Morse of 283 Lincoln road, owner of

The first complaint was re- Set Pointe Book

Members of the Pointe Book Club will gather next Monday, officers that she made a final November 17, for a noon luncheon in the Carmel lane home of Mrs. Roland Benge after which Virginia Leonard, of the Grosse the rack at 3 p.m., she said. The Pointe Public Library, will review "The Honeycomb" Adela Rogers St. John.

The Mesdames John Marshall The coat was described as be- and John Demorest will act as ng a full length, size 10 Chi- Mrs. Benge's co-hostesses.

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ning trips for the 1969-1970 ski

Ski Hi members will have second instruction and conditioning class on Monday, November 24, at 7 p.m. Instructor will be Austrian ski instructor Helmut Heitzker who is in Detroit until December when he returns to head the ski school at Stowe, Vt. The class is open to members and is free.

At this meeting Ski Hiers may also sign up for the coming trips. First on the schedule will be a day trip for Junior Youth Council to Mt. Grampian on December 13. A second trip to Mt. Grampian is planned for Monday, December 22, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This trip is for 9th through twelth graders. Charter bus transportation and tow charges are included for \$4.50. There is a special group ski rental of \$1.25 and group ski lessons at the slopes are just 75c per person.

The five-day trip to Boyne Boyne Highlands, Nubs Nob and Thunder Mt. will be December 26-30. \$55 includes round trip charter bus transportation, daily shuttle service to the slopes, lodging at Wolverine Ski Lodge, meals and chaperonage. Limit will be 125 people.

Ski Hi's 10-day trip to Vail. Membership is \$5 a year single, Col., chaperoned by Mr. and \$8 for a married couple. Mrs. Frank McBride. Jr from December 26 through January 4. Included is round trip jet airfare from Detroit to Denver, shipment of skis, round trip charter bus transfer Denver-Vail, lodging at Holiday Inn, Vail and chaperonage. Cost is

For the college set a special ski trip is planned for December 30 through January 4. Stay ing in their own lodge complete with four fireplaces and party near Wolverine, the group will not only be able to ski the more popular slopes but plan a special New Year's party with live band. Transportation will be on a share-theride basis. Cost for five nights lodging, nine meals and the party and chaperones will be approximately \$50. This will be a first-come-first-served basis and only the first 25 guys and 25 girls who sign up can be accommodated. Jim Schrage, who did such a fine job heading the group last year, is

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The "Group" are planning a trip to the same area in early January. Specific dates will be settled on at their next Hub' The Adult 'Ski Club will have the opportunity to participate original art will be available for

in a ski lesson and conditioning class Monday, November tunity to shorten your Christ-17, at 8 p.m. Once again, Heli Heitzker will be on hand to give pointers not only on skiing but on equipment. The Adult Ski Club has plans for three major trips this season — one to the Boyne area December 31-January 4, a week end in Collingwood, Canada, January 16-18 and a 10-day trip to the California-Nevada Sierras February 27-March 8. Only 36 places are still available for this fabulous trip.

meeting.

A bonus for those making the trip is the opportunity to be on hand for the World Cup Races which will be held at Heavenly Valley. This exciting ski com petition attracts the top skiers the world over. For further information on any of the ski trips, call the Center or come to the free conditioning class For a lucky 35 only, there is on the 17th and join the Club,

Taking Orders For Year Book

yearbook, are currently being the main hall of the school durtinue to be taken through November 25. Books will be delivered the first week in June.

For the first time the yearbook is not included in the price of the Student Activities ticket due to increased costs of all student activities. Price of the book is \$5.

The emphasis this year will e on candids showing events of the 69-70 school year including a section covering activities of underclassmen and junior varsity and freshmen athletics. A full color photograph of South High School will adorn

will be used throughout the

At GP Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy is sponsoring a Book Fair dur-ing Children's Book Week, November 19-22. Displays will be arranged in the quadrangle of the school building. Books and purchase - an excellent oppormas shopping list.

Profits from the Fair will be used to buy books and equipment for the school library.

The Committee involved in sponsoring this function include Mrs. Michael J. Boyle, Mrs. Donald T. Galvin, Mrs. Ludwik A. Wit and Mrs. David C. Zimmerman and the many volunteer mothers of the Academy students.

The Book Fair will be open November 19 and 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Sgt. John Fleming Jr. Back From Vietnam

Sgt. John A. Fleming, Jr., of 1336 Bishop road returned to the United States on October 23. after serving a full year in Vietnam.

He entered the United States Army in April 1968, and was sent overseas in October of that year. While in Vietnam, he was stationed with the U.S. Orders for the 1970 View Army Mortuary, Da Nang, as Pointe. South High School's Memorials Activities supervisor.

Sgt. Fleming is the holder of taken in the homerooms and an Army Commendation Medal. Following a leave at home, he ing lunch hours, and will con- will complete his remaining year of service at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

A graduate of Worsham College of Mortuary Science, Chicago, Ili., he was with the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier, before entering the ser vice.

He is the son of the John A. Plemings of the Bishop road address, and the husband of Carol, who also resides at that address.

DANGEROUS GAS GONE Carl Winn, a workman at 3 Cameron place, called City police on Tuesday, November 4, the cover and hopefully if to report that persons unknown enough orders are placed, color had stolen two oluminum cannisters of Freon liquid gas, which is extremely dangerous Parents are urged to order and can cause damage to skin this pictorial record of the 70's and eyes. The containers were for their children.

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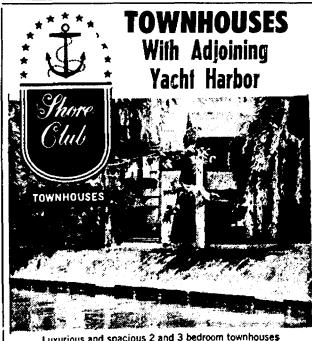
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Bryant Given Pollution Post

Wayne County Supervisor from the Grosse Pointes, District 3, William R. Bryant, Jr. of Mt. Vernon road, was appointed this week to the Air Conservation Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Bryant was appointed because of his interest in the problems of air pollution control. He has been working with Morton Sterling, the Director of the County Air Pollution Control program, to find ways to speed up the program and to increase citizen involvement.

"The problem Morton Sterling has is to maintain a proper balance between the legitimate economic concerns of industry and the public need to clean up the air," Bryant says, "but it is my judgment the program is on Wednesday and Thursday, proceeding too slowly at this

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Let's Support The Winners

Now that the political dust has cleared and City voters have returned to office Mayor David E. Burgess and Councilmen John R. Hamman, George D. Henry and George N. Monro, III, the NEWS urges the residents of that municipality to put aside their political differences and unit in council the second council to differences and unite in supporting the elected officers and their programs in the best interest of the community.

Our democratic system enables us to place into office the men of our choice and to change governments by a process of voting, but, while this process opens the door to close political infighting, it also places upon the shoulders of all of us the responsibility of forgetting our personal differences and supporting the will of the majority, if we hope to make the system work.

Mayor Burgess and the three victorious Councilmen have proven their integrity and sincerity time and

men have proven their integrity and sincerity time and time again and the NEWS feels the residents' trust in them is well-founded. Let's get together and give them our support.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Proponents of marijuana claim the drug is less harmful than alchohol and therefore it should cerned about better relations be legalized. They overlook important differences. FIRST, most persons do not take alco-hol to the point of intoxication. One or two drinks a day normally have little effect. On the other hand one or two reefers lem carry. Our ad is one of the can produce marijuana intox-

SECOND, alcohol, even when it is abused, is compatible with a considerable period of pro-ductivity. The action of marijuana is far more rapid. It quickly interferes with social and economic productivity.

FINALLY, many drunks are aware that they cannot handle certain tasks, such as driving and they do not attempt them; ous. Stepping off a curb into ject. Crossing the street or op and showed the direction in erating a car can be a disaster. which help can be found.

Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said in a recent speech, "We still do not know about the long-term effects of marijuana use. It is possible that there are serious consequences of chronic use which will only become apparent through careful. longtime F. Yolles, dient through careful, longtime

often suffered from edema, or excessive fluid on the brain and spinal region. In addition, the fetuses were sometimes smaller than normal.

Any so-called expert in the field of anthropology who would Dear Sir: publicize his opinion that marijuana should be legalized, would provide a greater service to humanity by going back to live among the Aboriginies—forever!

> Respectfully yours, Mrs. Richard E. Maxwell 19298 Raymond Road

Letters to the Editor To The Editor:

I think it is necessary at this time to define the position of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council concerning our weekly

The thinking behind our declsion to use the paid advertising of its residents.
media was that we could better communicate on a weekly basis with people who are not aware of the injustices that are occurring every day in the Fointe.
The "front door" welcome to To the Editor: black people is an uncommon occurence in our community.

the editor last week, did not paper for the fine publicity look kindly upon our ad of given this year's parties. October 27; but there are as

many reactions to creating awareness as there are people. cerned about better relations with all people, but in order to create these relationships an open dialog must occur. A prerequisite for this dialog is agree ment that a problem exists. The means for presenting the probways we have chosen.

Thank you, Mrs. Davey, at least you responded . . .

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Ray Huetteman, Jr. President, Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council

Dear Sire Pepper Whitelaw is to be commended for her sensitive and perceptive article, "Disbut marijuana smokers as a rule covery of Learning Disability have a false sense of ability, and Hard on Parents." She captured the consequences can be seri- precisely the dilemma of many children with learning disabilithe street can be a major pro- ties and that of their parents,

Her mention of available and

It is hoped that her article ent through careful, longtime studies."

The most alarming data yet developed by investigators in this country on marijuana's possible harmful effects comes from the laboratory of Dr. William F. Gerber, University of Georgia. Dr. Gerber has produced dead or malformed rabbit and hamster fetuses by injecting the pregnant animals with large doses of resin drawn from marijuana plants. The fetuses large doses of resin drawn from or higher I.Q.'s, who, if their narijuana plants. The fetuses learning disabilities are remecontained malformed brains, learning disabilities are contained malformed brains, diated, can function within and contribute to society without

being a liability to it. Very truly youre, Mrs. Donald Dragoo, 600 Vernier Road.

Personally, and in behalf of the recently elected incumbent councilmen. I want to thank you for the generous support which your paper gave us. We are especially grateful for the editorial endorsement and to Mrs. Pepper Whitelaw for her excellent and objective report-

Through your columns we would also like to express our deep appreciation to the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe for the vote of confidence given us at last Tuesday's election. We shall interpret it as a mandate to continue the same high and our "Halloween ad" in parour effor's to maintain the character of our community and improve it for the benefit of all

> Sincerely yours, David E. Burgess Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe

On behalf of the 1969 Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee, I Mrs. Davey, in her letter to would like to thank your news-

Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, November 13

*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. * 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet Supper \$4.75 (tax and service included).

7:00 p.m. Educational Psychology.

8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Wed-

ding Spells." Friday, November 14 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. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre--Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet \$4.75 (tax and service in-

cluded). 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th and 8th grades—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Elizabeth Althaus-Joseph O'Grady Wedding

Reception. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Wedding Spells."

Saturday, November 15
* 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
*10:00 and 11:00 am. French for Children, Mlle Henri-

ette LaCroix, Instructor. '10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 1:15 p.m. Dianne DeCoinck-William Nechengen Wed-

ding Reception. 6:30 p.m. Buffet Theatre Supper. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Wedding Spells."

Sunday, November 16 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church and Sunday School.

3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate. 12:30 p.m. Youth Council Meeting.

Monday, November 17 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop.

12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

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

7:00 p.m. Elementary Education. 6:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—Examination by FAA. W. E. Coche and Connie Earl,

Instructors. 7:30 p.m. Astrology 1—Chester Garsky, Instructor.

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

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Auditions.

8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc Varga, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club-Free conditioning and lesson by Helmut Heitzker. For members only.

8:00 p.m. A.M.I.T. Tuesday, November 18

9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Beginning Oil Painting—Ray Fleming, In-

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

*10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Berry Memorial Lecture—Mrs. J. W. Knight, Jr. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Berry Memorial Luncheon.

11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Bridge. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle. 1:00 p.m. Life Painting-Ray Fleming, Instructor.

6:00 p.m. English Speaking Union Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.

2:00 p.m. Village Garden Club-Meeting.

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

7:00 p.m. Life and Still Life Painting-Ray Fleming, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners-Lecture with

Robert Flores. p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

8:00 p.m. Lowry Organ Club. Wednesday, November 19 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting—Joe Maniscalco, Instruc-

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

12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Womans' Club-Scholarship Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Coun-

selors-Luncheon and Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High School-Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Program.

7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alexander Suczek, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series Dinner

"Fiesta Espagnol." 7:30 p.m. Detroit Cribbage. 7:30 p.m. Water Color—Donald Schrom, Instructor. 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

8:00 p.m. Yoga—Mr. Charles Friday, Instructor. 8:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series—"Spain" color travelogue personally presented by

Curtis Nagel. 9:00 p.m. Guitar Technique-Alexander Suczek, Instructor.

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dents and parents. Our community extends its gratitude especially to a dedicated committee headed by Ed The success of the parties Krattli, general chairman; Chief

is a result of a great commu- | Andrew Teetaert, vice - chairnity effort involving business man; Art Dannecker, treasurer; men, civic organizations, police and Dorothy Ludwig, secretary. Thank you one and all; your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Charles L. Burns

Publicity Chairman Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

purchased this spring with Gallery.
monies donated by the Friends A com of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. We would like to tell you about some of these titles, so that you may know what sort these works are purchased with the content of the

DANCE SCENE: U.S.A., written by Jack Mitchell, America's foremost dance photographer, and Clive Barnes, presents a gallery of over 200 superb black-and-white photographs that bring to vibrant life the strength Kobal who has revised this book, and beauty of the American has written several books, was dance. It also depicts many of a professional writer and is curthe gifted individuals who have rently writing a history of the participated in this facet of our motion picture musical. nation's culture. This book can As a suburb of the motor be enjoyed and used by all city, Detroit, Grosse Pointe

and students of social history. There are 355 line drawings, made especially for this book, each being accompanied by a comprehensive description of the costume and its appropriate accessories, hair styles, fabrics

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This week and next week, the and art. The author is art critic Grosse Pointe Public Libraries of the SUNDAY TIMES and has will be having displays of books organized exhibitions at the Tate

A complete revision of an old of books were purchased with this year's generous donation.

balletomanes, dance students should certainly be interested and teachers, as well as dance in the COMPLETE ENCYCLO-PEDIA OF MOTORCARS, 1885-Margot Lister's COSTUME is an illustrated survey from an-This book is illustrated with 48 cient times to the twentieth century. It is designed as a practical reference work for those working in the theater and television, writers, artists, designers about their history been greater than it is today. This volume describes every make of car ever sold to the public during the past 83 years-over 4,000 types in all. It is beautifully illustrated throughout, and is a unique essential to every automobile buff.

We touch on the literary field in THE SEAN O'CASY READER, edited by Brooks Atkinson. These two men had been friends for many years until the death of the former in 1964. Here we find an appreciation of both man and artist, scrupulous in not permitting the editor's feeling for his subject to color his judgement. Currier and Ives is a name

synonymous with nineteenth century Americana. For this rea-Perhaps it's theater that turns son we feel you will find great you on. If so, Bomber Gasco-igne's WORLD THEATRE will CURRIER AND IVES CHRON-ICLES OF AMERICA, edited by an enormous range, both special J. L. Pratt. In an era that and temporal-4,000 years of lacked pictorial journalistic covman's experimentation with and erage as we know it today, involvement in the theatrical Currier and Ives prints of Amerexperience. There are sketches, ican life provided exciting visdrawings, engravings, painting ual communication. Photoand diagrams. The author is a graphy was just in its infancy distinguished English playwright and offered no competition. So here is a pictorial, colorful, with scholarship and wit. chronological story of this coun-Among contemporary artists, try. From some 6,000 prints,

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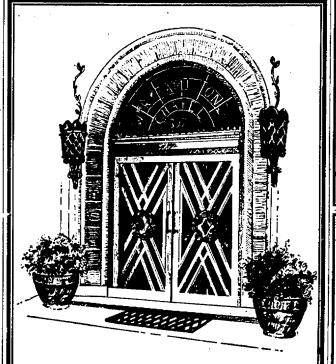
Thursday, November 20 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNa-

mara, Instructor. 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Bonsai Workshop. Sandwich luncheon by reservation. 10:00 a.m. Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR-Meeting

and Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

-Luncheon and Program. 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 5:30 p.m. "Lighter Side of Life" Cocktails in Private 7:30 p.m. "Lighter Side of Life" Dinner in Fries

Crystal Ballroom. 7:00 p.m. Educational Psychology. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.



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Memo from Margaret Rice . . . if you are not

on our mailing list and have not received an invitation for our Rebecca Showling today and tomorrow, please stop in and see these handsome resort and at home clothes. This is the first time THIS most unusual collection has been in Grosse Pointe. I assure you that you will be just as delighted as I was when I learned that they accepted my invitation to come here and pay us a

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Enchanting Fall and Holiday Centerpieces . . at Virginia Williams, 78 Kercheval. Baskets and cornucopias filled with vegetables and fruits. One we liked particularly was an unusual combination of mushrooms and artichokes . . . in warm browns and greens.

It's Not Too Early to stop in the Grosse Pointe Gallery, 119 Kercheval, and place an order for a wool coart, designed and woven by Susan Craine. The six flooters cost \$20 and the maxi or nine footers \$25. They can be done too in colors of your own choosing. While you're there see, so you can believe, a fabric sculptured set of the Three Wise Man Created by Jean Cook of California. Wise Men. Created by Jean Cook of California, they're robed and jewelled to your color specifications. It takes about two weeks to fill an order.

Been Reading About . The Electro-match? See it at the Mermaid. It's one of the newest gift ideas. A sturdy contemporary disk in either black or white holds fluid. When the cover is removed you have a metal match with a slow burning flame . twenty dollars.



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Busy Beehives . . . are at the Card Rack, 93 Kercheval, Clever, battery operated beehives are for sharpening your pencils for the bridge table or the desk. They're accompanied by magnetic bees which hold messages in places where they'll be seen. The set is only \$10.50 and is done in gray metal.

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Charlotte Moreland's back; Eleanor Collins can re-

Charlotte, you see, is general chairman of this year's Holiday Mart, the annual pre-Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Gift Shop Guild of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital.

ed corresponding secretary of the state group's board of direc-tors; MRS. JAMES WILSON and MRS. F. C, WELSHER, the Pointe Club's vice-presidents; and local Club board members The Mart's set for Friday, November 21, from 9:30 in the morning to 7 in the evening at the Cottage Nurses' Residence in Ridge road.

Mrs. Moreland's Mart "leader"—but for quite a while there she was leader in absentia, dashing aroundthe-world with husband Paul on the Detroit Branch
English Speaking Union's chartered plane.

Oh she did a promision to be about 107 quite a man was made and was marked with MRS. RICHARD KELLY, MRS.

MRS. RICHARD KELLY, MRS.

MRS. GEORGE GOODHEART,
JR.

Oh, she did a magnificent job of pre-takeoff organization, left a smoothly functioning committee and sub-committee crew in co-chairman Mrs. Ernest J. Collins' SUSAN SMALE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WARREN very capable hands SMALE, of Lakeview avenue,

And she promised to return in time for last-minute has been chosen St. Paul High School's candidate in the Good Citizens Contest sponsored by

But those 'round-the-world jaunts can be tricky. What if she'd gotten lost in the ruins of Persepolis, accepted a lift from a passing camel driver and wound up in a yurt somewhere on the fringes of Outer Mongolia, baking messages into breadcakes: "Am 75 miles due east of Ulan Bator. I think. First yurt on the right at the junction of the main caravan routes. Send ability, service, leadership and

Suppose she'd had an uncontrollable urge to try a little personal pearl-diving off the coast of Japan. Just and faculty, Susan will receive before the typhoon struck

You can't be sure about Charlotte. Last time she boarded an ESU jet it was with one leg encased in an

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MRS. SIXTEN ERHLING, of Trombley road, (left), wife of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's conductor, sets a high tempo on the metronome to pace herself and her co-chairman MRS. HUGH G. HARNESS, of Lincoln road, (right), as they direct one of the major benefits of the season for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Maintenance Fund: The first Detroit concert appearance of the famous Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra set for Sunday, November 16, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium under

NISS, 50th Michigan resident to Scottish Rite of Freemasonary sented a "Backstage at Meadowbe treated on one of the mach- at ceremonies in Detroit's Mahe Michigan Kidney Foundation. In addition to her full-time included NICHOLAS LONDES, job in Recorder's Court Miss of Harcourt road, VICTOR D. Rosenthal continues a private JOHNSON, of Barrington road, practice of Law.

date, chosen by the students of Yorkshire road. Anna was enroute from St. Louis, Mo., to Castle, of Chalfonte avenue, IRVING D. BENNETT, of Clair-Among those who recently she attended the 10th annual view road, RICHARD N. Ampresented a model of Zonta Club meeting of the Psychonomic and RALPH THOMAS, of Merof Detroit's 50th anniversary gift, an artificial kidney, to the community at a ceremony in Re-A Ph.D. candidate in Physiocorder's Court was Club presi- logical Psychology at the Unident GERTRUDE MODER, of versity of Michigan Anna re-Berkshire road. Why Recorder's ceived a pre-doctoral fellow-Court? Well that's where HEN-ship from the National Insti-RIETTA ROSENTHAL, one of tute of Mental Health and is only three living charter mem- spending a year's leave of abbers of Zonta Club of Detroit, works as a Judicial Assistant sence at Harvard University studying in the laboratory of and 82-year-old Miss Rosenthal DR. CHARLES GROSS. could spare only a short time

the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi Among those assisting the Mesdames Ehrling and Harness with the project are, (left to right), MRS. ALFRED D. MORAN, MRS. CARL E. NOWICKI, MRS. EUGENE KOPITZKI and MRS. WAYNE F. AUSTIN. Tickets at \$5 each are available at Ford Auditorium and all Grinnell's and Hudson's stores. Student tickets at \$3 may be obtained at Ford Auditorium and Wayne State Uni-

ines, who accepted on behalf of sonic Temple last weekend

WARREN F. HABERKORN and MERVYN G. GASKIN, of Oxford road, CORNELIUS FOW-ANNA LEE HARRISON spent last weekend with her parents, the HOWARD C. HARRISONS, land avenue DONALD L. view road, RICHARD N. AMand RALPH THOMAS, of Merriweather road.

Among the ladies who planned the Macomb Dental Auxiliary's Quad-Auxiliary dinner meeting Tuesday, November 11, at Clinton Gables was MRS. DANIEL PIERRON, of North Brys drive. Auxiliary members of the Macomb Medical, Osteopathic, Lawyers and Dental societies attended the yearly get-together Local Blue Lodge Masons who at which DOUGLAS HILL, of ly present the model to RHODA received the 32nd Degree in the Meadowbrook Theatre, pre-

brook" program.

Pointe boys who have earned promotion at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., are Cadet CARL W. HENDRICK-SON,, son of MRS. CLAIRE E. HENDRICKSON, of Aline drive, promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant, and Cadet EDWARD M. KOCH, JR., son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD M. KOCH, of Lothrop road, promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Junior Council Plans Arts Institute Night

The Junior Council of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts will open its 1969-70 season with an evening in the museum's picturesque Kresge Court next Wednesday, November 19.

Cocktails and dinner will be followed by an informal November 19 evening and inditalk on "Personal Collecting: A Point of View" by come part of the Junior Counthe museum's cur a to r of cil are invited to call the Founders membership office at 832. Contemporary Art Samuel ders membership office at 832-

All aspects of art and museum nterests are within the Junior Council's scope.

Initiated in 1964 for young ciety and stimulates active interest in the museum by creating an awareness of what the Art Institute has to offer.

reservations promptly for the Schubot.

New officers planning Junior Council programs for the coming season are chairman William B. Saunders, of Birmingham, vice-chairman William J. adults the group encourages Markley, also of Birmingham, membership in the Founders So-secretary Mrs. David B. Mitchell, secretary Mrs. David B. Mitchell. of Hillcrest road, and treasurer Robert Ernstein, of Oak Park.

Mrs. William B. Saunders is chairman of the November 19 Present Junior Council mem- program assisted by Mrs. Lawbers are asked to make their rence Snider and Mrs. Douglas



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Diane Pinney Wed To James Belcher

Afternoon Rites Are Followed by Reception in Whittier's Fountain Room: Couple Making Home in New Jersey

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday, October 18, wedding of Diane Melinda Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Pinney, of Roslyn road, and James William Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Belcher, of Jackson.

A reception in the Foun-Hotel followed the 2:30 frocks of green tissue faille o'clock rites at which The styled with small round collars Reverend Wayne W. Brook- and long sleeves and matching shear officiated.

The bride's Empire gown of off-white saki featured a scoop neck and short sleeves trimmed with Venise lace. An attached Chapel train accented her semibelled skirt.

A headpiece of satin flowers caught her off-white bouffant illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis.

Honor attendants Mrs. Fred-Jack E. Deller, of Jackson, corsage. Susan E. Chadwick and Louise A. Belcher, the bridegroom's in Neptune, N.J.

tain Room of the Whittier sister, wore floor length Empire Dior headbows.

Best man was Frederick O. Neumann. In the usher corps were Mark W. Pinney, the bride's brother, Steven D. Conley, of Jackson, Kenneth S. Karasick and Arthur E. Marsh-

white lace over pink peau dress and matching pink coat. She pinned miniature pink roses to her purse. The bridegroom's mother chose a cherry pink erick O. Neumann and Linda wool coat and dress ensemble M. Weller and bridesmaids Mrs. and a cymbidium orchid purse

The newlyweds are at home

all, of New Jersey. The bride's mother wore a

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Mrs. James W. Belcher



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, October 18, in St. Mark's United Methodist Church were DIANE MELINDA PINNEY, daughter of the H. Douglas Pinneys, of Roslyn road, and Mr. Belcher, son of the Harold T. Belchers, of Jackson.

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A reception at her parents' home, Challies Farm, Mat-thews, N.C., followed the Sat-urday, November 8, wedding of Sarah Phyllis Tull and Ronald Spreull Burns, of Beckenham, Kent, England.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Tull. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, of Maumee avenue, are the bridegroom's parents.

Setting for the afternoon rites at which The Reverend Harcourt Waller officiated was Christ Episcopal Church, Charlotte, N.C.

The newlyweds are sailing to England aboard the SS France.

Recently returned from Seattle, Wash., where they attended the National Girl Scout Convention as delegates elected to represent the Metropolitan Detroit Girl Scout Council, (they'll continue as delegates for the next three years), are MRS. THOMAS GALLAGHER and MRS. ROBERT McQUEEN, both of Hampton road, and MRS. ALEX McLUCKIE, JR., of Higbie place, south.

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Local Ladies Will Lead Women Realtors' Chapter

Mrs. Helen Gresell, realtor of Silloway and Company in Kercheval avenue, was elected president of the Detroit Chapter Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the group's recent meeting in the Downtown Holi-

Other local ladies chosen to serve as Detroit Chapter Council officers are Mrs. Rachel Baumann, realtor of Maxon Brothers in Kercheval avenue, vice-president, and Mrs. Julia Lauxterman, of Schweitzer Realty in Mack avenue, corresponing secretary.

The November 5 election was

followed by a continental breakfast and a lecture on Appraisals by Charles E. Chapman, vicepresident of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

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To complete the evening Newcomers will meet at Hucks Lakeshore for their traditional postbridge afterglow.

Interested couples who have recently moved into The Pointe from outside the Detroit area may contact membership chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowery, 886-8386, or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimel, 886-8850, for further information on club activities.

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Nov. 16th, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Ford Auditorium THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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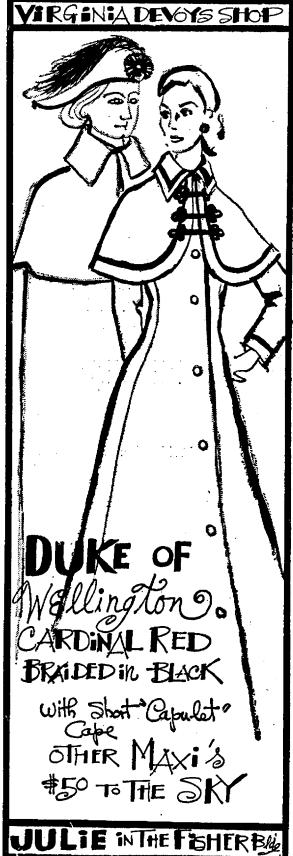
To Flay Bridge

of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a progressive bridge next Saturday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Winners of each round will

mittee members Mr. and Mrs. Don Burgett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lenhard, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Doren and chairmen couple Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.









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AAUW Participating In Area Workshop

Pointe Branch Member Mrs. Norman Gehlar Serves as Chairman of Morning Session at Oakland University This Saturday

Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association as they affect Foreign Policy. University Women will forego its general meeting this month and instead attend an Interbranch Workshop be read aloud when that group at Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland University, a gath- meets at the home of Mrs. Bunn ering of 18 southeastern Michigan AAUW branches, on Saturday, November 15.4

sion at which Dr. Lawrence People Problem." Krupa will speak on "The Beleaguered E a r t h—Can Man Survive?"

Mrs. Burkhard Schneider, Mrs. A. A. Beardslee will pre-Ritter Newell and Mrs. William sent a program about cowboys: Mass., will be MRS. EMMET J. Kirby. Their history, songs and guitars. E. TRACY.

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Grosse Pointe Branch's Amer- Theatre, in May. ican Folk Music Study Group Other Pointe Branch members ber 17, at 1 o'clock in the home participating are Mrs. Edward of Mrs. Thomas Roach in West-Round Pethick, chester road Mrs. Gellar and Sister MARY OSWALD R.S.C.J. will meet next Monday, Novem-

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Samplers Study Group will meet Tuesday, November 18. Hostess is Mrs. James Mc-Namee, of Roslyn road. All new members are urged to take this opportunity to get acquainted.

American Foreign Policy Study Group meets Wednesday evening, November 19, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick Heath in East Eight Mile road. Miss Lois Mamer will discuss "Dollars and Sense"

Contemporary Literature will in Balfour road Tuesday, No-Saturday, November 15. vember 25, at 7:45 o'clock. The Mrs. Norman Gehlar, of The afternoon session will Rain." was written by Michael The Pointe Branch, is chair- feature a panel of experts ex- Gazzo in 1959 and dramatizes is to be presented by Detroit's newest theatre, The Group

Entertaining at a Saturday,

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seaton, of Perrien place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, WENDY ANN, to Carl E. Hall, Jr. son of Mrs. Carl E. Hall, of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Hall.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are students at Albion College where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

Pointers Work For Holly-Rama

General chairman of Harper Woods Garden Club's Holly-Rama Arts and Crafts Bazaar, a sale of unusual handicrafts created by members, is Pointer Mrs. Laddy Rice, of Hawthorne

The fair, which will feature Friday, November 21, from 9 to 9 o'clock, and Saturday, November 22, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock, at the John F. Kennedy Library in Harper avenue, Har per Woods.

Other Pointers involved in the project include Mrs. Frederick Condit, of Preswick road, in charge of staging, hostess chairman Miss Grace Thomas, of Stanhope avenue, and Gourmet-Basket chairman, Mrs. Sam Timpa, of Higbie place north.

Among the unusual and de-lightful objects created by Club members are mosiac tile trivets, pressed flowers in picture frames, birds-in-nests fashioned of dried materials, hickory nut topiary trees, chess sets, burlan flowers and Christmas wreaths, cocktail aprons, turkey placecards, Thanksgiving and pine cone centerpieces, Barbie Doll clothes, golden angels and ma-

There'll be decoupage and acrylic painted bags as well as paperweights, key chains, bud vases and nictures Mrs Robert Kahl, who instructs in decoupage, is chairman of this department with Mrs. Ralph Den-

Flea Market chairman Mrs. Robert Ungewitter, of Locknoor boulevard, will feature attic treasures.

The Garden Booth will offer pine cones, fern fronds, live plants, lavender, driftwood and waxed mushrooms while the Baked Goods department features everything.

Berry Lecture Slated For Tuesday Morning

Pointe Garden Center Program Reservation Deadline is Tomorrow; Subscription Luncheon Will Follow Talk in Fries Auditorium

Grosse Pointe Garden Center members and their guests will hear Mrs. John W. Knight, Jr., give a lecture demonstration of "Festive Holiday Tables" at Fries Auditorium next Tuesday, November 18, at 11 o'clock.

Secretary Mrs. George Rapp

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Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., past-president of the Garden Center, has asked current President Mrs. John W. Mulford to introduce the speaker who is coming from Cuyahoga Falls,

Mrs. Knight is extremely popular and a sophisticated demonstrator. Her ideas combine the artistic with the practical.

Even before those stunning blue and white Berry Memorial Lecture invitations were put in the mail by Miss Marie Louise Anderson, (she's the Garden Center's devoted membership chairman too), and by Mrs. Ben Beyer the lecture committee had all program details well organized.

Mrs. Byron Phillips has asked number of members to do table arrangements for the

Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, a a display of for-sale works by former chairman of the Berry local artists, will be presented Lectures, is hostess chairman. Mrs. John A. Dodds is in charge of staging.

Phone 886-5537 Chris Williams will answer

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Wender, skillet-browned chick-en, snow-whipped potetoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, not buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ica cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate \$2.25 for adults, just \$1.25 for

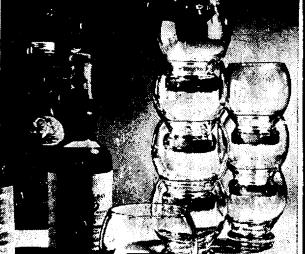
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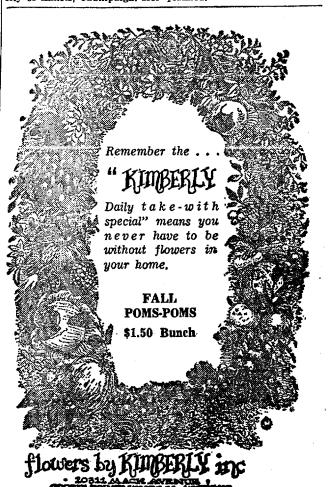
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross fiance received his Bachelor Bentley, of Danville, Ill., have of Arts degree from Dartmouth announced the engagement of their daughter. Margaret Mil. their daughter, Margaret Millard, to William Hayes Bailey, University of Chicago and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. curently a Ph.D. candidate in Neuropsychology at Queens Col-



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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Chatting together at the November 5 luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club which honored members of the Women's committee assisting with plans for the 15th annual "Knights of Charity" award dinner to be held at Ralcigh House Saturday, November 22, are, (left to right), Mrs. THOMAS V. LOCICERO, of Three Mile drive, MRS. CHILTON I. DRYSDALE, of Harbor Hill, MRS. KENNETH E. FRANKFORD, Women's

committee chairman, and MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, of Lakeshore road. The inter-faith event, under auspices of the trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., which trains young American men for volunteer work in missions around the world under the direction of the PIME Missionaries of Saints Peter and Paul, will honor three men of different faiths at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

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The 52-year-old camp in Rhinelander, Wis., officially be-man's Anita avenue home. gins its 1970 season next Wednesday, November 19, with the The Care of Fine Jewelry. Cofirst Grosse Pointe showing of hostesses are Mrs. Albert the camp movies at the Fair Charles and Mrs. Michael Mac-Acres drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Ford.

Bryn Afon's owners and di- tions. rectors, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Aarons, of Rivard boulevard, are showing the films to 1969 campers and their families.

ruthers, Susan Danaher, Nancy Honors. Donahue, Martha Fruehauf, Mary and Sara Hendrie, Bar-bara and Mary Howard, Ellen Hyde, Faye and Laird Jackson, Sally Kolowich, Betsy Laitner and Elizabeth Lesesne,

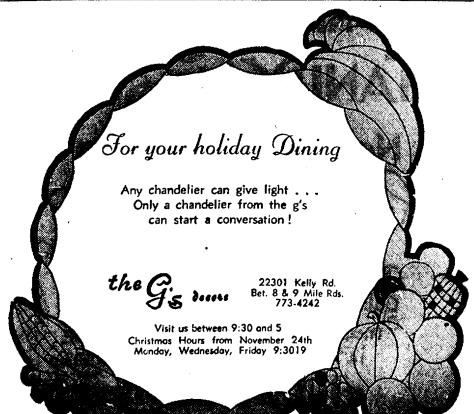
More are Ingrid McCabe, Leslie McKay, Jennifer Mackey, nadelynne Marasco, Heidi Mo she, Sheila Peck, Carla and Lisa Reichert, Lynn Sales, Christine Simone, Penny Stroh, Didi Thibodeau, Edith Thurber, Jean Walker, Mary Wetzel and Tracy

East Side Delta Zetas Slate Holiday Auction

The annual Christmas Auction Sale for East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae will be held at a o'clock next Wednesday, No vember 19, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rossman in St. Clair

As in previous years Christ mas candles, decorations and toys made by members will be donated and auctioned off with proceeds going to further the group's philanthropic projects.

Pointe alumnae include Mrs William Kamm, Mrs. L. M Gilewicz, Mrs. Jack Fobare and Mrs. Roland Schmidt.



Today At Holly Fair

Special Carnival for Children ONLY Opens at 3:30 O'Clock This Afternoon in Unitarian Church Annex: All-Day Fair is in Church Proper

Everything from antiques to children's games may be found at the Holly Fair at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church today, Thursday, November 13, between 10 and 8 o'clock. The Church is located at the corner of Maumee avenue and Neff mond. of Maumee avenue and Neff road.

Quester Chapter To Meet Friday

Speaker for the November meeting of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will be Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn who will present Our Ancestors Through the Lens, a history of photography. Mrs. C. E. l'isher, of Merriweather road, will be hostess to the group on Friday, November 14, at 9:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. Hahn is well known among Questers having served as president of her own Grosse Pointe Chapter and as first state medical president of Questers, Inc., (Michigan). She presently is serving as editor of "The Questers," a national quarterly publication, and while state president organized several Quester Chapters in Grosse

Members have been requested to bring examples of tintypes, daguerreotypes and photographic jewelry such as lockets, pins, earrings, bracelets and metal photoprints.

Local Alpha Phi Alumnae Will Meet This Evening

Grosse Pointe's Alpha Phi alumnae will gather this evening, Thursday, November 13,

Edward Pongracz will discuss Donald. Mrs. Roger Mulier, 886-8888, is handling reserva-

VIRGINIA FORD, daughter of FREDRICK C. FORD, Jr. of Bishop road, a senior at the Viewers will include Anne Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Boomer, Brandon Brossy, Libby Greenfield, Mass., is on the Candler, Ann Carey, Lynn Car-School's Honor Roll for High

one complete antique dresser set, including a hair-receiver, which belonged to a French family. There are many hand-painted diches are set, and the set of the set of

Unusual silver includes dozen silver spoons of one pat-Evelyn Leidich, of Harvard road, has been collecting a basement full of anagain high-style.

tiques for the last two years for the Treasure and Trifle brandy snifters and five unusual Booth. Among her "treas- perfume-holders.

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ures" are two inlaid wooden music boxes, both work-Her china includes a gold and white double dish from Germany over 150 years old. There are several Limoge cups and one complete antique descent of the chairman and ship of Carol Hammond, of Nottingham road, includes two "frustration" games, do-it-yourself painting and clay modeling. and several tortoiseshell combs. from 3:30 until closing time.

ramuy. There are many nand-painted dishes over 50 years old.

Another ravity is a Rennington

New Yorkures, and Improsiments of splashing a clown by throwing an Englishman in an Attemps to a ball into a large bucket of Circulate the Scriptures in the water. The children will be Peninsula" by George Barrow, served hot dogs and drinks. During a movie showing they cluding vintage jazz records, will have popcorn hot from a nearby machine.

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Members' Crafts and Collection to be Featured at Bridge Luncheon Next Wednesday: Mrs. Milton B. Osgood is Party Chairman

If Detroit Boat Club hobbyists are any gauge needle-pointing is experiencing a great revival. Having decou-paged everything that could take it women seem to be turning back to footstools, samplers and dining room chair covers via the needlepoint route.

This Mrs. Milton B. Osgood and her luncheon com- variety there'll be many others. mittee discovered when Mrs. Donald R. Spencer has

Wednesday, November 19.

"Ideas Galore" is the party
theme and favorite feminine
hobbies will be displayed her handmade silver pieces,

they sent out invitations to a lovely decorated egg collec-DBC women to participate tion—started totally by acciin a hobby luncheon next dent from years ago—that she

throughout the club ballroom Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom has for inspection by the guests. promised her collection of cro-Although a majority of encheted scarves, Mrs. Sheldon L. tries will be of the needlepoint Drennan will bring an array of

Eddie McGrath, gr.

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Slymnastics class that meets nce-a-week in the interests of bringing a sylph-like, svelte look to feminine members this fall.)

Also committee-ing for "Ideas Galore" are Mrs. Ralph M. Burke, Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Eng-strom, Mrs. Robert McKnight, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. James S. Owens and Mrs. Henry W. Ruifrok.

Cocktails are set for noon, to be followed by luncheon in the main dining room and bridge later on in the ballroom.

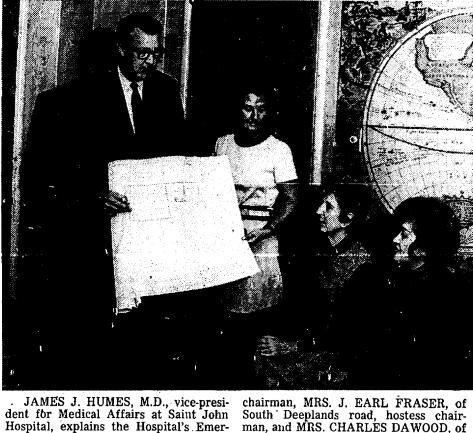
Just before the cards are unrapped a brief presentation will be made by Mrs. Bush. On behalf of the Women's Committee she will dedicate a bronze plaque bearing all the names of previous Women's Committee presidents dating back to the group's origin in 1941.

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. DON-ALDSON, JR., of Bishop road, announce the birth of their second child, first son, JOHN BEN-NET DONALDSON, III, October 26. Mrs. Donaldson is the former JOYCE CRONENWETH, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. J. ALDSON, of Pontiac.

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JAMES J. HUMES, M.D., vice-president for Medical Affairs at Saint John Hospital, explains the Hospital's Emergency Center expansion plans to be supported by proceeds from this year's White Christmas Ball to, (left to right), MRS. WALTER L. VAN GOETHEM, JR., of Pear Tree lane, general party Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

884-6615

 MRS. RICHARD CHILDRESS, of Williams road, attended New CRONENWETH, of Sheldon Parents' Day November 7 at road. Paternal grandparents are Sarah Lawrence College where MR. and MRS. JOHN B. DON- her daughter, JULIE ANN, is a student.

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Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

Meet Monday Evening

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

Club of Grosse Pointe will hold

its next meeting Monday evening, November 17, at 7:30

o'clock at the home of Mrs.

John Gustafson in Hillcrest

The program will feature a

talk about stocks and the stock

market by John Hartl, of Goodbody and Company. All

members are cordially invited

It" will be discussed by author o'clock will be Mrs. Richard Mrs. Wilber Brucker at the No- Edwards, Mrs. Lester Elliott, vember 21 meeting of the Friday Book Review Group of the Charles Gauss, Mrs. Leo Kuhn, Women's Association of Grosse Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. Elsie J. Pointe Memorial Church.

Clara Brucker's book details Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. the experiences and achievements of her husband, the late Mrs. Raymond Past Governor of Michigan and secretary of the United States Army, the Honorable Wilber M.

St. Philip And Stephen's Players Present Musical

The Undercroft Players of St. Philip and St. Stephen's Church will present their fall offering, the musical "Gypsy Troubadour," Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, on stage at the Cannon Memorial Center Auditorium in the adieux-Warren area.

Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock and tickets are available at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-1553.

Committee members who assisted with preparations for the Esperia Club's benefit card party scheduled for this evening, Thursday, November 13, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the t. Clair Shores Recreation Center include MRS. THEODORE PAPES, of Wedgewood drive, and MRS. SAM PALAZZOLO, of Trombley road. Party proceeds will be used for community social assistance programs.

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Plan Pettipointe Quester Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will be held next Wednesday, November 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. Alex Domin. A uise were the PAUL SHIS- guest speaker will discuss Art and Beauty in Coins.



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Parking is free. Hours of the Detroit Christmas Antique Show-Sale, November 19 through 23, at the Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile Road, are from 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. the first four days and from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the final day, Sunday, November 23.

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Following a reception in Harper Hall the newlyweds left for a vacation in Miami. They are nations and mums. making their home in Roseville.

tured a bodice of Chantilly lace Jim Voischich, the bridegroom's trimmed with miniature pearls cousin, and Dennis Meguiar, and sequins, a peau de soie skirt cousin of the bride.
and a lace-bordered train. Lace The bride's moth

ricot peau were honor attendant roses

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cousin. Their Edwardian bouquets were fashioned of fall-hued car-

Jim Glowniak was best man The bride's A line gown fea- Ushering were Dave Donaldson, studying at the four-year liberal

The bride's mother chose and a lace-fordered train. Lace accented her bouffant illusion street length dress and coat tinction campaign with an immediate goal of \$5.6 million of carnations and stephanotis, and a corsage of white carna-In lace-trimmed frocks of ap- tions and yellow Sweetheart

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The Annual Veterans Day Service at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul will take place Sun-day, November 16, at 4 p.m. This service is a Memorial to all who have given their lives in wars of the United States and a tribute to those serving in the U.S. Armed Forces and Vet

About 20 Military Units from Selfridge Air Force Base, the Arsenal and the Army Tank Automotive Command and Coast Guard Base, all local Armories and Recruiting Stations will participate.

Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Chaplains of the Armed Forces will read prayers.

The sermon will be given by Chaplain (Col.) Roy M. Terry, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Air Force. Last year the preacher was the Chief of Chaplains of the Army and the year before the Chief of Chaplains of the Navy.

Lessons will be read by Judge John B. Swainson, former Goyernor of Michigan, and by Senator Philip A. Hart, former Lieu tenant Governor of Michigan, both Veterans of World War II.

A Message from Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, will be read to the congregation by The Reverend Ferdinand A. Wolber, Pastor of St. Genevieve Church, Livonia, and a Message from the Secretary of Defense, The Honorable Melvin R. Laird, will be read by Maj. Gen. Shel-

ton E. Lollis, Bishop Richard S. Emrich, a Pointe resident, will conduct the service assisted by Dean Leslie G. Warren.

Representatives from about zations will attend the Service. The Band of the 70th Division USAR will play hymns and the National Anthem. One of their trumpeters will play "To The Colors" as 38 Colors are paraded into the Cathedral and will sound "Taps" at conclusion of the Service.

The Colors of the Gold Star Mothers will be placed on the Altar for the duration of the Service.

The front cover of the Order of Service shows a picture of the Tomb of the Unkrown Sol-dier with its revered inscrip-

Service is arranged by the Special Services Committee of the Cathedral Chapter, Rear Adm. Leon J. Jacobi, USNR Ret., chairman, and Berrien Eaton, honorary chairman.

Pointers planning to attend include The Honorable and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Long, Com-mander and Mrs. Warren W. Waggett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Kinnear, Colonel and Mrs. Orville F. Sherwood and the Mesdames Emrich, Jacobi and

Peace Women's Guild To Present Xmas Fair

The Women's Guild of Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren avenue and Balfour road, presents its annual Christmas Fair next Wednesday, November 19, from 10 to 4 o'clock at the

Luncheon will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock, snacks all after-noon. There will be free babysitting service.

Booths and departments will include Christmas gifts and de-corations tables, White Ele-phants, cookies and a delicatessen section, a Fish Pond for children, fancy and practical aprons, pillowcases, quilts, tow els and pot-holders, clothes for babies and children and homemade candy.

Kimberly's 12th Annual Christmas Preview Sunday, Nov. 23, Noon-6 p.m.

Mrs. Ronald J. Davis



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WARDS, of Kensington road, is a member of the freshman class at Barat College, Lake Forest,

To Host Post-Concert Karen Lou Carter became the bride of Captain Paul Hans SymphonyReception

One of the pleasantest chores of the Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony which supports the Orchestra in so many significant ways is the supervision of the social hours following each of the Symphony's concerts.

Devonshire road, heads the Little, Mrs. Peden A. Meikle, 1969-70 reception committee which goes into action Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg. immediately following the Hostesses for the evening

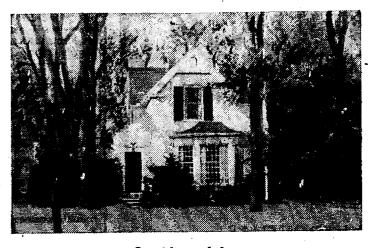
tier, Mrs. Arthur W. Hannigan, Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero.

Mrs. John J. Devers, of Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Mrs. Jack

first concert of the season will include Mrs. Waldo E. Feltomorrow evening, Friday, lows, chairman of the Women's November 14, at 8 o'clock Committee, Mrs. Lester A. Mc-Lakeshore road Academy of the Sacred Heart graduate the Sacred Heart graduate ELIZABETH SUSAN ED. North High School.

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BY APPOINTMENT

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AUDUBON - Three bedroom, 11/2 bath brick CO-LONIAL with large family room in mint condition. St. Clare Parish, Large assumable mortgage. TU

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LAKEVIEW COURT - Waterfront home with ships from the World at your door. This beautifully landscaped COLONIAL has spacious rooms with library on first; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and den on second. Would you enjoy the holidays here? Call us! TU

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BY OWNER

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GROSSE PTE. FARMS

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through the program.

ents if they are included).

The committee and the direc-

the classroom setting. The time

taken for the program must be

All during the pilot program

the director and committee must

constantly re-evaluate all as-

pects of the program and make

changes which seem advisable. The program would be given

each year to the same numeri-

cal grade, hwichever grade is

chosen, thus there would be a

new student group each year.

The students who have re

ceived the pilot program should

be kept track of in subsequent

related incident of each of the

pilot program students. This

long range phase would not be

would provide clues enabling

bettering the program over the

The pilot program develop-

ment would automatically gen-

erate certain side benefits; (1)

erature chosen as best suited

er groups and through the li-

also he established as a drug

it would generate publicity in

general as to the need for drug

gram or Dr. Pickett, even be-

fore there is a director, with

the committee, should investi-

gate the possibilities of receiving federal or state money for

the program, including federal

a possibility of getting funding

from private sources. The coun-

Funding problems and possi-

bilities after the pilot phase also must be considered and in-

Dr. Pickett is currently study-

The director of the pilot pro-

education.

other purposes.

Pointer William R. Bryant | Circuit Court, one out-County Jr., member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, is concerned about the drug abuse Detroit Board of Education. problem. Out of his concern The only reason for any law developed an idea for a meet- enforcement or judicial people ing with informed Wayne County leaders in key positions who could contribute their ideas on should be heavily education and the handling of this problem. health oriented. The committee Mr. Bryant told the NEWS that perhaps would be purely advis-Custom lawn and garden servthe concept of drug abuse in his ory with no authority over the ice. Complete landscaping and opinion includes alcohol, aspi- program. Perhaps the commitdesigning. Fertilizing, sodding rin or any chemical the use of tee should have some actual and trimming. Free estimates. which can constitute risk-taking authority as to (1) initial pro-

P.O. Box 5047, Grosse Pointe, if abused. SNOW KEMOVAL - Thomas Frank R. Van Wulfen, sheriff's authority of the committee or in Rome. Landscaping Co. Residential, narcotic bureau; Howard Aus- lack of it would be determined Commercial. 881-0292.

tin, Detroit police narcotics; by the Director or the director tin. Detroit police narcotics; by the Director or the director TRIMMING, removal spraying, Health Department; Walter committee could be appointed feeding and stump removal. Kaiser, director, Federated Li-Free estimates. Complete tree

brary System, and Jerry Lor-ence, NARCO representative. The committ service. Cal Fleming Tree After discussion there was general agreement on the fol-TREES and stumps removed, trimming. Insured, reasonable

1. The use of drugs of all and at least help find and types is rapidly increasing and invading lower and lower age groups and is now not uncommon in junior high school.

2. There probably exists an initial inhibition to drug use and education should have a greater chance of beneficial effect if received prior to first drug use. 3. Any attempt at practical drug education at the grade

school level would probably he challenged by many people and groups as improper. 4. Any program must be factual, without any attempt to

unreasonably frighten House, Inc., to work out final details of the special dinner 5. Any program must be made menu being prepared for the as personal as possible and must be tailored to the audi-

6. Past drug users and medically oriented persons will be listened to and believed whereas this may not be true of a D. Cianforani, secretary, Peter J. Maceroni, historian, Philip law enforcement officer. 7. Any program should in

Greco, 20 Moorland drive, clude, a separate program for school personnel so they can continue dialogue with their rent president of the Macomb classes and those they attempt to consul. Parents need to be educated as to drugs and drug Impastato, president-elect and 8. Some visual aid to make

graphic the actual effects of The dance is held to honor he Club's retiring president (for example, to show LSD and is attended by lawyers and chromosomal damage). judges from throughout the state 9. Any program should in-

clude a built-in system of evaluation 10 In order to get any pro-

gram devised and into operation it should be limited in These thoughts led Mr. Bry-

ant to propose a pilot project to Dr. George Pickett, City-County Health Department. The proposal was submitted to Dr. Pickett because those attending the meeting felt that the County would be a proper entity to at the program should be given to Everson. tempt such a program and the one individual class at a time, Mrs. Paterson, past president of Lawyers Wives of Michigan, health department the logical groups of classes or the whole and proper County department. grade at one time. At this point

Attorney George W. Coticchio A. A drug education seminar it would seem best to give the or series of seminars for school student part of the program to and Mrs. Coticchio, president of Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives; personnel to provide a drug one classroom at a time and in discussion capability. (Could vice-president of the Detroit Bar include parents.)

B. A drug education program determined but it would seem for one specific grade (7th, 8th more than one class hour would bride, treasurer of the Detroit or 9th) in a school system, pre- be needed. Bar Association, and Mrs. Gilsented in one day, with the bride. All are residents of Grosse Pointe. following format: From Grand Blanc wil come

1. A talk by someone who used to use drugs-as young a person as can be found who can give such a talk capably.

2. A talk by a rehabilitated and from Lansing Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E.

adult user of hard drugs.
3. A technically authoritative presentation concerning medical, psychological and psychosocial aspects of drugs and drug use, presented in person or, if necessary, by a film.
4. Some visual representation

years as long as a long range evaluation of program effect. to illustrate effects of various Every attempt should be made drugs and other points best to keep track of every drugmade visually (the best such film available).

5. A comprehensive piece of literature for each child to keep part of the program except for with him. (The best literature the pilot program students. available.)

Subsequent information on them available.)

6. Classroom discussion beceremonies last week. This past tween teacher and pupil. The proposal is for a pilot

Tuesday, November 11, they project in order (1) to develop of Montefalco Brownie Troops to a program honoring the founformat, staff and materials, (2) testing, change and evaluation der of Girl Scouting in America, of the program content, (3) that film and that piece of litevaluation as to whether the
evaluation as to whether the targets and the program setting could be made available to othcamping at Metamora in Octois proper, (4) in order to start small enough so the program brary, (2) the program could can get off the ground and be be given to special groups such manageable, and (5) to keep as the jail and youth home vember 18, to host the St. Clare Junior Troops at a Juliette Low initial financing requirements populations, (3) and possibly The Cadette Troop at Maire at a low level.

The approach would be to school comparable to traffic held a Games Day Program for the Juniors enabling them to start with two new full time po- school, for drug offenders, (4) complete their Junior "Worldsitions in the City-County wide Games Badges" and the Health Department. One posi-Cadette "Games Leaders tion would be a Drug Education Program Director with some experience in the field of drug just returned from a weckend of primitive camping at Meta- abuse and capable of performmora with five other Cadette ing certain public relations functroops from the Grosse Pointe tions. He would be under the direct supervision of Mr. Kious. The Junior and Cadette Troops The second position would be are also serving the community Clerk or Secretarial position in Omnibus Crime grants, and by baby-sitting for the Novem- support of the program Direc- also should consider if there is

All of the Maire and St. Clare The program would be initialin a Christmas Project giving cooperation with a County Drug least the two positions in its deag gift to each child in one of Director. This committee should partment and possibly could be of moderate size, having fund the whole program. The They will also carol during more than 15 members. Repre- school district should not be rethe Christmas season in various sentation could be considered quested to pay anything. hospitals and homes in the area. for the Board of Supervisors, County Board of Health, County Federated Library System To most of us wages and county Intermediate School Disperses seem very obstinate — trict, one out-County Board of Dr. Picket they never seem to be just right. Education, NARCO, Sheriff, ing Mr. Bryant's proposal.

Drug Abuse Problem Aired DWSO To Open Season Nov. 20

By Wayne County Leaders tirely of women, will open its 23rd season with a Cabaret municipal or district court. De-Concert at Cobo Hall next troit Police Department and the Thursday, November 20.

Nathan Gordon, DWSO's conductor, and the officers have planned a series of three lively would be to make use of their and stimulating concerts for experience. The committee the 1969-70 season.

The Cabaret Concert will feature June de Toth, a pianist of international renown and a former Detroiter. Miss de Toth who made her first public appearance at age seven began her studies with Russian-born gram structure and content, (2) Attending the meeting were film and literature to be used, Mischa Kottler and later studied with famed pianist Carlo Zecchi This led to a scholarship at

prize in the International Concerto Contest. She has given concerts

throughout Europe and received The committee under the direction of the director would excellent reviews for her Carnegie Hall Concert in New develop the program, survey York. Most recently she played and choose film and literature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and toured the midwest during At some point in the initial the 1968-69 concert season in development the director and a series of recitals and lectures. committee would arrange with

Following the concert there some moderate sized, perhaps will be a waltz contest presided over by Rosemary Floy, owner and racially mixed, school disof the Detroit City Ballet. Miss trict which would agree to con-Floy will coordinate judges stitute the pilot project district. from major dance studios. There perhaps should be a Prizes will be given and re-freshments will be made availprinted brochure on the program, if deemed appropriate, able throughout the evening. to advise the district about the

Tickets for the November 20 Cabaret Concert and for the There should be reasonably three-concert series may be simple tests developed to test obtained from Mrs. Lowell Everthe degree of knowledge and son, 425-2031. Ticket holders sophistication of the students who wish to enter the waltz in the target grade in the dis- contest may call Mrs. John Cuntrict, one to be given before niff, 964-0705. Concert tickets the program and one after. It are also alvailable at Grinnell's would not seem feasible to have and Hudson's stores.

a control group within the tar- The second program of the get grade, which would not re- season will be a jazz concert ceive the program. There are, to be held at the Horace H. however, two possibilities which Rackham Auditorium February could provide some degree of 24. Jack Brokensha, percussion objective measurement, and soloist, and Linda Porushko, bot hoould be used. clarinetist, will be featured. Robert Angus, tenor, and First, if the program is given

only to one grade then the Nancy Wilson, pianist, will apgrade immediately above could pear in the final concert of serve as a control group. Second, the program could be giveditorium April 21. The only male member of

en the first test and then the various drugs may be beneficial second test would be given to the Orchestra is Nathan Gorall but it would be given after don, solo violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who only part of the grade went begins his seventh season as conductor of the DWSO.

There also should be a form Membership in the Detroit for subsequent evaluation of Women's Symphony Orchestra the program by the students and the teachers (and the parmay be obtained through Mrs. Everson. Patron membership is It also may be beneficial to \$10.50 and includes admission give another test six months or to all concerts and voting priva year later to the students who lieges. Subscrpition tickets for went through the program to the series of three concerts are test retention and perhaps for \$8.50.

Information concerning ticket prices for individual concerts tor would determine whether may also be obtained from Mrs.

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One of Moliere's comedy masterpieces, "The Bourgeois Gentleman," is about to make its bow at three special opening performances in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre.

The annual President's cille and her fiance Cleonte, Jo-Preview, an invitational Anne Belanger as the marchio-black-tie gala for theatre ness with whom Jourdain is The Bake Shoppe will have sponsors, is scheduled for fiance Count Dorante. enamored and Lee Smith as her saturday, November 15, at Other principle roles are play-8:30 o'clock. The followed by Trina Ciuffo, James Coring Wednesday, November rigan, Robert Jackson, Woody

Vic Leverett and lighting by

continues weekly in the Hil-

berry repertory with additional

November performances on Friday, November 21, at 2:30 and

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formance November 27 at 8:30

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"After the Fall" and Shake-speare's "Julius Caesar" in the

8:30 o'clock.

repertory.

'The Bourgeois Gentleman"

19, the play will be per- Ency, James Newell, Chester the Mozarteum Academy in formed, at a club women's Smith and Hovard Jensen. Romaine E. Kious, City-County and the committee itself. The Salzburg where she won first matinee party and at the The production is directed by official 8:30 o'clock public Richard Spear with choreography by Jean Sabatine, setting opening. by Russell Smith, costumes by

Sponsors, the current season's contributors to the theatre's fellowship fund, will be guests of Gary M. Witt. University President and Mrs. William R. Keast at the Novemthe Lizst Concerto No. 1 with her 15 Preview and afterwards at a champagne reception in the theatre fover.

Guests also are invited by the Understudies, women's com-mittee for the theatre, to be subscription dinner in the Rackham Memorial Building preceding the performance.

The November 19 matinee is a 1:30 o'clock preview for Detroitarea club women who will have luncheon parties beforehand at beth." Mario's Restaurant and at Hugo's in the Park Shelton. At ced will be added after the first 8:30 o'clock the play has its of the year, official opening for the press Further i and general public.

"The Bourgeois Gentleman" is the best known of Moliere's Court plays, commissioned by Louis XIV to be performed at the palace and later done with great success in the theatre for the Paris public.
Along with Moliere's other

famous works, "Tartuffe," "The Miser," and "The Imaginary In-valid," "The Bourgeois Gentleman" is one of the world's most successful works of comedy Francis Fergusso has called Moliere "the most universally intelligible of all the great artists who form our image of the human, animal.'

The Hilberry cast is headed by Jeffrey Tambor as M. Jour-dain, the "bourgeois gentledain, the "bourgeois gentle-man," Claudia Wilkens as bis wife, Darcy Pulliam and John O'Connell as their daughter Lu-



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St. Ambrose is sponsoring its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 22, in the Parish Hall, Maryland at Hamp-

ton, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be many booths with an attractive and reasonably priced selection of gift items. A new booth this year wil be Tots 'n Teens designed especially for young people do-ing their Christmas shopping.

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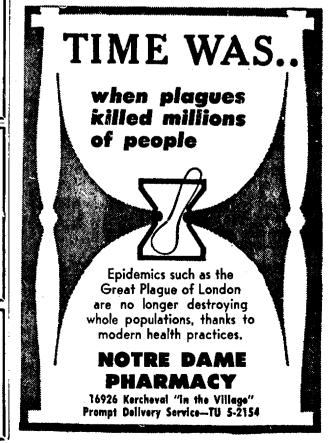
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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

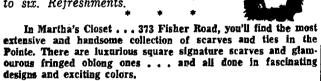
The Walton-Pierce buyers are back from New York with Spring orders placed for early delivery. They also sent hand picked fashions by air for wear-right-now!
See the "just in" light weight wools in luscious peach,
mint, lemon yellow, vanilla and heavenly blue. Planned
for parties are colorful dresses with gay touches of
glitter. For holiday galas, long frosted silver brocade or white brocade patterned with gold are in the collection. Young and fun loving junior sizes await the back from campus crowd.

Seeing Spring Showings — in New York, we noted the hairstyles. The models wore their hair either shoulder length very natural with a trace of a flip or pulled back with a little bun, often encircled with a braid. In either case, the head was small with very little teasing and hardly any height. This is the look which has been coming on the scene and with the new Spring fashions it looks just right. Plan-a-head at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue. Tuxedo 4-9393.

Where will you find a terrific collection of handmade finger rings? . . . at Michelle's Boutique, of course, 17864 Mack Avenue . . . right next door to Leon's. Choose one from a selection that includes clusters of crystals or pearls to adorn your finger, hold your scarf or bedeck your pony tail. One size fits all fingers.

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Mack at Bedford. They come in green or white and are trimmed with either pastel flowers or decorative della Robbia fruit. You'll find them in different sizes and perfect for Christmas decorating.

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Mr. Q says . . . take a walk on Friday, December 5 to benefit the Detroit Symphony. He has on sale tickets for the annual Grosse Pointe Christmas Walk, sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony. Proceeds, of course, go to building a bigger and better symphony.

Decorators . . . have used shag rugs as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price area. At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they are available in many materials. Cabin Craft's shag carpets have interesting textures and come in so many colors.

Arriving at Ole . . . are new gift items, imported, naturally from Latin countries. Particularly exciting right now are the Christmas ornaments cre-

ated from tin. The shop at 16237 Mack and Three Mile will be open Thursday and Friday until 9 o'clock.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Commodore and Mrs. O. James Gagne jeatured on this month's cover of "Detroit and Suburban Life" are noted as one of Grosse Pointe's most attractive and popular Method" will be presented by couples. The lovely Mrs. Gagne is a style setter . . . always looking as if she just stepped out of Vogue or tress of the Montessori School, Bazaar. Her sunlit blond hair is worn short and souffled. Mercy College. Joan Suda, De-The latest look in hair fashion and designed for her at the Posh Studio, Inc. Join the Pointe's "In Set" at the Relationships." Teacher-Parent Studio for the new look in hoir stude 298, 1277 Studio for the new look in hair style. 886-1377.

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Three Commodores Greet A President



of Cranford lane, (second from right), ac- Deeplands road.

Seldom has so much "boating brass" cepting congratulations from, left), Debeen so closely assembled. The date was last Saturday, November 8, the place the Detroit Boat Club, the occasion the annual Ball at which DBC honors its new president and his lady. That's Boat Club President JOHN O. PETERS, of Cranford lane (second from right) ac-

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and slips into a black nylon zip carrying bag. Meant to be in an attache case or in a desk drawer. It's \$12.50 at ey's, 17140 Kercheval and would make a welcome gift.

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ing on its a good time to

think of the saying: "It's

better to light a candle

than to curse the dark."

Schedule Fall Workshop For Nursery Teachers

The Teachers Auxiliary of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council will hold its fall workshop at the Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church on Northwestern highway Fri-

day, November 21 Main speaker will be Dr. Melvin M. Weinberg, clinical psy-chologist, who will address the group on "Childhood Strivings and Classroom Behavior."

A choice of two workshops will follow. "The Montessori Sister Mary Innocence, direcpartment of Social Services,

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The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will meet tomorrow, Friday, November 14, in the Balfour road home of Mrs. Robert Winckler at 10 o'clock.

The program, Grosse Pointer of Interest, will be given by Walter W. Faust, featured as 'Pointer of Interest' a few months ago, who has found a new avocation since his retirement. Mr. Faust's chief interest clocks and restoring antique shelf clocks.

and Mrs. Edgar Hahn

St. Lawrence Seaway DBE Ladies To Meet

Grosse Pointe's St. Lawrence Seaway Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. David Gardiner next Monday, November 17, at 1 o'clock.

Guests will include, Mrs. E. I R. MacGregor, wife of the British Consul General, Mrs. Russell Skitch, regent, Mrs. Hamilton Park, Mrs. Eric Melmer, Mrs. Fred Cousins, Mrs. Harry P. Breitenbach, Mrs. Clifford Cardwell, Mrs. Lester McIntosh, Mrs. A. M. Menninger and Mrs. Paul Preuthen M.B.E., all Pointers.

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elastic stocking. She's had the cast removed the day before; her broken ankle was healing quite nicely. Still: To go ON SAFARI, bouncing about the bush

in a Land Rover, with a barely out-of-its-cast left leg!

Well . . . the Modelands are home now, in Harvard road. And Eleanor Collins can relax.

As much, that is, as any co-chairman EVER can relax until her project's finally all wrapped up. Fortunately there's little more left to drapping up this project to the project to the project that the project the same than a final time of the particle of the project that the project the p now is in making grandfather ject package than a final tie of the bow.

Gifts for every member of the family, from fish scalers and tool kits for papa to stocking stuffers for the children—and perhaps a needlepointe-trimmed hand-Mrs. Edward Gehrig is spont the children—and perhaps a needlepointe-trimmed hand-soring the program. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Carroll fashioned and assembled by the Cottage ladies.

Mrs. William S. Turner and Mrs. Harry Hinckley head a committee responsible for some of the most beautiful centerpieces and Christmas decorations to be found

Jewelry, lingerie, infants' wear, toys, novelties and White Elephants will be featured. Mrs. Elmer Schade and Mrs. William Swartz promise their Gourmet Booth will have goodies to tempt even the most dedicated

Mrs. Arthur Hanigan, Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Howard Maynard, Mrs. Aaron L. Evans, Mrs. Clarence Williams and Mrs. Fred Grice are among those serving as committee chairmen.

Others are the Mesdames Richard Daley, Louis Finke, Emmet Gentleman, L. G. Modlin, Marvin Hartz, A. Edmend Allen, Bruce Kirsten, Otto Theuerkorn, Arthur Stringari, James Ogden and Henry Mertins and Miss Rose Barton.

A Pre-Christmas Present

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Library received a lovely pre-Christmas gift recently, a copy of the beautiful—and unfortunately no longer available—"Boehm's Birds, the Porcelain Art of Edward Marshall Boehm."

It was presented by its author, Frank J. Cosentino, to the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club following his talk to Club members last month at Mrs. Hugh C. Daly's Edgemont Park home.

Farm and Garden president Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club drive, accepted the gift—and then made the suggestion, which members heartily approved, that the book become a part of the Garden Center Library's permanent collection so it might be enjoyed by all

Isn't that nice?

Hèr Art's On Display

If you're traveling to Washington in the next few weeks be sure to drop by the National Miniature Painters and Sculptors Show at the Arts Club in the nation's

One of The Pointe's favorite artists, Ginny (Mrs. Robert E.) Thibodeau, of Broadstone road, has three pieces on display there.

If you're browsing through a copy of "No Second Fiddle," the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's hot-off-the-presses celebrity cookbook, you'll find a bit of Ginny's work there too.

She's among 12 Michigan artists who contributed original works—heres is a painting of Detroit—to the gourmet recipe collection.

And if, on or after November 23, you're passing by the Grosse Pointe Studio on the Hill, stop in to see the exhibition of Ginny's impressions of Florence, her and her group of inspired-by-F favortie Italian city, ence paintings.

They're lovely.

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