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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, August 27 NEARLY 800 YOUTHS hurled fire bombs, rockets and fire-erackers at police at the border of Royal Oak and Birmingham Wednesday in the third consecutive night of violence after the closing of Royal Oak's Memorial Park.

THE LADIES of Women's Liberation observed their day in Detroit Wednesday with a 'wet-in" at the City-County Building, a street theater in Kennedy Square and seminars at the Downtown YWCA. The women were celebrating the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Friday, August 28
VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro T.
Agnew flew to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Friday for an early afternoon meeting with Premier Lon Nol. The Phnom Penh airport was closed to all commercial traffic Friday morning as a security measure to guarantee Agnew's safety. He is the highest ranking American offi-cial to visit Cambodia since the Lon Nol government ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Saturday, August 29
JOHN NORMAN COLLINS began serving a life prison term Friday for a crime he said he did not commit. As Collins began his sentence, law enforcement officials for the first time publicly linked him to six other area murders. In his first pub-lic statement since his arrest, Collins maintained he never knew a girl named Karen Sue Beineman or took her life. The brief statement came as Wash-tenaw County Circuit Judge John W. Conlin formally sentenced Collins to life imprison-ment for the murder of Miss Beineman, an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University fresh-

Blue Shield will request an refreshments or prizes. average rate increase of five percent Monday. It would be the fifth increase this year for Blue Shield and the fourth for Blue Cross. If the Michigan be registered at the gatehouse Insurance Bureau approves the increases, Blue Shield rates will additional prizes. have gone up 54.2 percent since January 1.

Sunday, August 36

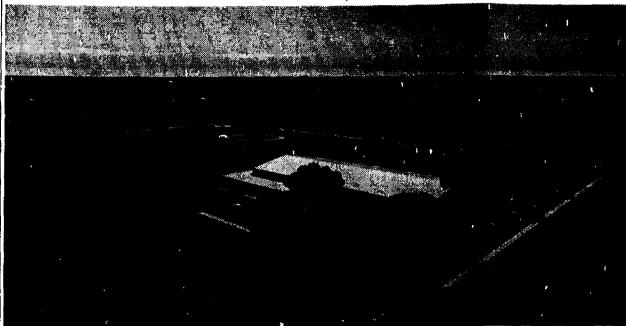
RIOTING BROKE OUT Saturday among 7,000 persons at a Mexican-American anti-war rally in East Los Angeles. Demonstrators burned buildings. smashed store windows and injured police officers. Police nel Cat, Arthur Wormet, a 7used tear gas against demonstrators.

Monday, August 31 NORTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS attacked An Hoa Orphanage compound and nearby quarters and a hospi tal on Sunday. They began by hurling at least 50 mortar rounds at the compound from safe hill positions. They then moved into an unprotected garden on the orphanage grounds and threw hand grenades and plastic charges into wards where the 60 or so children were huddled in terror underneath their beds. The troops, dressed in North Vietnamese uniforms, fired their automatic weapons at everything that moved. They executed the Buddhist monk of the An Hoa Pagoda, stole all of the orphanage's money, and all of its chickens and pigs. The halfhour action left 12 persons dead and 45 wounded. Seven of those killed and two-thirds of the wounded were children. The others were nurses and staff

Tuesday, September 1 THE SUPREME COURT set the stage Monday for a broad, definitive ruling on the steps school officials must take to accomplish racial desegregation. The justices set aside the first argument day of their 1970-71 term for the hearing and ordered the lawyers in the six cases to speed the filing of their briefs,

CITY CLERK GEORGE ED-WARDS reversed his position on punch card voting for the city of Detroit Tuesday. Edwards, who originally pushed through punch card voting for the city, broke a tie vote as the city Election Commission voted two to one to abandon the system and return Detroit to voting by lever-actuated automatic

Architect's Drawing of Proposed Sports Center



Further discussion of the request of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association to use a portion of the George Elworthy Field for the erection of this building is scheduled for the meeting of the Grosse Pointe City

Council next week. If approval is granted the association is prepared to launch a drive to raise the money to finance the project.

Fish Rodeo Saturday for City, Farms

Resident Children under 17 Urged to Register at Their Park's Gatehouse or Checkroom

The Grosse Pointe City and Farms Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, September 5, at the Farms Pier. be obtained at their park's gatehouse or checkroom.

The events scheduled are fishing from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and the issuing of prizes for the Rodeo and pre-Rodeo at 11 a.m. Contestants arriving after 10:30 MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS and a.m. will be unable to receive

> Once the entry is returned, the contestant is also enrolled in the pre-Rodeo. Fish caught off their respective piers should

The pre-Rodeo contest runs through 6 p.m. Friday, September 4. So far Mike Kaufman of the City has caught a 221/2inch Northern Pike, Don Brower, a 1912-inch Catfish, and Mary Winkler, a 19-inch Sheephead. For the Farms, Larry Ahee caught a 241/2-inch Chaninch Bluegill, Tom Graves, a 14-inch Perch, and Clarice Weskel, a 23 inch Carp.

Important!

Early deadline. Since Monday, September 7 is Spring. LABOŘ DAY, the Grosse closed. Therefore, we ask the cooperation of our advertisers, classified and display, and persons wishing to submit items for publication to bring these in by Thursday or Friday pretember 10 issue.

Strike Delays Completion of Improvement Project **Involving Vernier Road**

Negotiation Talks Broken Off; Strike May Last for Months; Original Work Crew Must Complete the Job

Road building along the stretch of Vernier Road from Mack Avenue east to the Grosse Pointe Woods city limits ground to a halt, Tuesday, September 1, because of a strike by the operating engineer's union.

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sion.

offer by the state for improve-

concern about the possible traf-

traveling to and from Grosse

Changed by Girl

City of Grosse Pointe police

received a call from Chris Cassell, city park guard, at 10:10

p.m., Friday, August 28, re-

porting disorderly persons at

On arrival officers Richard

year-old girl lying on the grass

between the boat house and

front gate. The girl told officers

was rushed to Bon Secours

tion on Monday. At that time

Her purse containing a pine

she told officers belonged to a

The girl was released to her

GUMBALL MACHINE GONE

Joe Amato, of Mr. A's Party

Store, 19210 Mack, called Farms

police on Tuesday, August 25, at 11:15 p.m., to report the theft

his store on that date. The ma-

the machine in the 400 block on

thrown over the wall from the

detective bureau.

Hospital for treatment.

the park.

however, has

With only three days to comtwo weeks to finish the job en- amount of improvements. Entry blanks for children tirely, including replacing top under 17 years of age can soil along the side, the union contract has run out with member obtained at their nark's bers refusing to renew because of a wage dispute.

> engineer for the Michigan De- other roads. The city is now inpartment of State Highways, said that this was impossible.

"We'll just have to wait for the crew strike to be settled before the street can be finished," Morris said.

Big Pay Boost Asked

The strike centers on a waze hike by the engineers who are asking for a contract giving them a hike of \$3 per hour the first year.

The Michigan Road Builders Association, representing the Tony Angelo Cement and Construction Company, hired by the state for the coadwork, countered with an offer of 60 third for a total of \$2.10 by 1973.

Representatives in the dis-ute hesitated to speculate Drug Use Story pute hesitated to speculate about the length of the strike, but Gary Bernier, Angelo Construction company engineer, said that if the strike lasts a month, it could go on till next

After two weeks of negotia-Pointe News Office will be tions, talks between the union and Michigan Road Builders broke off Tuesday, September

Jurisdiction Change

The widening and improving of the road is a result of a jurisdiction change from the ceding the holiday, to assure that they will be received in time for the Septon Control of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The Woods had agreed to accept the responsibility of the condition Department of State Highways Vernier only on the condition

Farms Officials, Personnel Welcome New Police Chief

Robert K. Ferber, 32, as Police Department as a patrol-sumed his duties as the Ferms man and worked his way up to on Monday, August 31, on an head of the force of a "com-munity my wife and I liked from the moment we saw it." Ferber, who resigned as

is married to the former Mary the parents of two daughters, Laurel, who is four years old; and Andrea, who is only 11 months old.

The new police chief is a 1981 versity, East Lansing, from where he received his bachelor degree in Police Administra-tion. A short time later he was appointed to the Milwaukee

Police Department's new chief the rank of detective. He resigned in 1967 to take over as optimistic note and expressed the new chief in Oberlin a city his delight in becoming the of approximately 12,000 people located about 28 miles south east of Cleveland.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., who announced police chief in Oberlin, O., to take over the Farms position, pressed satisfaction in obtaining the services of a man of Jackson of Dearborn. They are Ferber's calibre, whose recom- of a multiple unit gum and canmendations are the highest. dy machine from the front of Bremer and Police Lt. Vernon Sylvester, who accompanied chine contained approximately the city manager to Oberlin, \$75 in coins and some small both said they were highly im- bills. Later the same evening graduate of Michigan State Uni- pressed by the reports they Farms police located parts of received from people with whom they talked to about Maison. It had apparently been

Million Goal Of Academy Fund Drive

Chairmen of Two Divisions by Miles M. O'Brien, General Chairman

to begin September 15 and Several years ago, a \$38,000 ments was turned down by the

Woods as not being sufficient. The dispute finally settled, the Asked about the chance of state has agreed to pay one-hiring another crew to finish half of the total cost for the the work, Dale Morris, project improvement of Vernier and cepted the appointment as chaircepted the appointment as chairman for the Patterns Gifts Divivesting \$420,000 in the project. | sion of the champaign.

With school starting next Mr. O'Brien, Jr. has long been week, the city has expressed active in Academy affairs serv ing on the Montessori Commitfic congestion created by cars tee at the time of the school's reorganization, and subsequent-Pointe North High along Ver- ly on the Acquisitions Committee of Action Auction '70.

Mr. O'Brien is a member of cated to City Manager Chester the American Society of Char- buildings should be taken out Petersen that most of the bar- tered Life Underwriters and of of service and replaced because ricades will have been removed the National Association of of their age, inefficiency, and the obvious inability to economing to a girl friend, also on a

Petersen said that there will still be hindrances on Vernier, five-year old daughter attends the "B" annex are not being that the man appeared, seemcreating more traffic conges- the Montessori Early School and used now because problems tion than has been apparent is the fifth consecutive generacents the first year, 70 cents in recent years, even though tion in her family to attend a the second, and 80 cents the most of the area will be clear. Sacred Heart affiliated school.

> Academy, Mr. O'Brien has been active in various political organ-izations and conducts Christian
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> handle the traffic.
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> The Quonset hut, used for old, after which he ran from izations and conducts Christian 2. The Quonset hut, used for Formation classes for high Driver Education, should be chool students through St. Paul's School.

Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Jr. has accepted the chairmanship of the Alumnae Division in the functional. This building style years old and 7 years old, who school. As we study the report Academy Fund Drive. She lives was designed to serve a temwith her husband and four children in Touraine road.

3. There are many rooms in dren in Touraine road.

All of the Fitzpatrick children Lanski, John Drummond and Virgil G. Beaupre, found a 15attend the Academy and are the sixth generation of the family to attend Sacred Heart affiliated schools.

she had taken mescaline. She Mrs. Fitzpatrick has long been active in community affairs, including president of the Junior Her father was notified and League of Detroit 1968-1970, member of the board of trustees told to report to the City Staof the Grosse Pointe Academy the girl denied using mescaline and stated she did not rememarea and district chairman for the United Foundation and memwhat happened after she ber of the Women for the United drank a soft drink and became Foundation (W.U.F.).

The Alumnae Division will be made up of 14 teams of workers and small aluminum can, which who will be contacting alumnae of the Academy and its prefriend, was turned over to the decessor, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, during the period of the Fund Drive.

Valuable Radio Taken from Car

Woods police that between 9:50 this practice is being instituted and 10:05 p.m., Tuesday, Aug- in many districts. Dr. Anderson ust 25, an AM-FM car radio added that the school will modworth \$250 had ben stolen from ify the current requirements her car.

The theft occurred at the though he said that a continua-tion of the policy is desirable.

South High School Plant Is Subject Of Detailed Study Eleven Recommendations for Improvements Made in Report Submitted to Board of Education Concerning Renovation The physical plant of Grosse Pointe South High

School received its share of attention in the recentlyreleased report of the evaluation team representing the North Central Association, school accrediting organization which visited Grosse Pointe in mid-April. "There are some obvious needs for immediate improve-

ment in this school facility," the report states. "It is hoped that an all-out effort will be made to convince the community of these new needs and both improved and new school facilities and be realized," the document continues.

Richard A. Lyden, Principal of Sylie Groves High School in Birmingham, was chairman of the Visitation Team composed of 37 impartial educators.

In a memorandum to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Principal Gerich wrote, "We shall find it very difficult to follow through on many recommendations in the report be-cause they involve major modicause they involve major modistications in our physical facilities. In this context, I should like to make a strong appeal to girl, both residents of the Chairmen of Two Divisions the Board for the immediate implementation of the master plan for the renovation of South incorporated in the Linn Smith Associates' report.

"Such a plan is needed now Grosse Pointe Academy's tary approaches of the past Capital Fund Drive is slated which were responses to the immediate press of enrollment or particular educational needs," culminate October 31, with he commented. "I do not imply a goal of one million dol- that physical facilities alone assure educational excellence. However, I feel the staff has de-Miles M. O'Brien, general veloped educational plans that chairman of the drive, has an are ahead of the potential of the present plant. I should like to urge the Board of Education to develop a specific plan of action for the renovation of the South physical facilities," he concluded.

Eleven Recommendations Eleven recommendations for the trustees of the Grosse Pointe | partment, VAlley 2-7400. Board of Education have been

studying since August 24. He lives in Hall place with ically make them once again bike. his wife and two children. His functional. Certain sections of arise in adhering to fire safety from behind some bushes, and regulations. There is an obvious problem with climate controls, Besides his activities with the temperature control. The corridors are not wide enough to

taken out of service and replaced. The building is unsightly and except for providing a

the total facility that are very small. These small rooms and a hide-and-go-seek, but the girls rigid structural partitioning system limit the amount of flexibility in instructional organization. There is a need to have guest areas.

4. There is a need for a mas-(Continued on Page 2)

Police Search

Park Authorities Ask Cooperation of Citizens in the Apprehension of Wanted Man; Called Dangerous

A man considered to be a potentially dangerous sex-ual psychopath, is being Park. The incidents occurred within minutes of each other, according to Det. Charles Petrie.

The officer said that the descriptions given by the victims, and the time occurrences, leaves no doubt that the same man is responsible for the melestings. He asks the cooperation of all citizens in the apprehension of the culprit.

Description Given The wanted man is described as being white, between 25 and years old, medium height, having a thin face and thin build, dark brown hair, and was wearing dark trousers and an open-necked shirt, and dark colored dress shoes. He had on horn-rimmed glasses, it was said.

Any information, which will improving the physical plant be kept confidential, should be are included in the report which referred to the Park Police De-

Petrie said that the first incident took place on Jefferson on 1. Both of the "B" annex Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m., between Devonshire and Bedford, where the 15-year-old

The victim and her friend said ingly out of nowhere, perhaps approached rapidly. The girls of the Evaluation Team which said the man came into view so As he was passing, the culprit the scene

Second Approach At 7:49 p.m., Petrie said, the

the 1000 block of Whittier. The intruder asked the sisters if they would like to play the report," he added. refused to answer. Whereupon, the man told the older child a child's play house.

The elder sister, frightened (Continued on Page 5)

Committee Report Made After Visit

Inadequacy of Physical Plant Mentioned in Document Lauding Well-Qualified Staff

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of Grosse Pointe South High School, has revealed the details of the report of the re-evaluation visit of the North Central Association, April 14-16 of this year.

A theme that recurs through out the 45-page document is that although the quality of teaching is high and that the staff is well-qualified, the teachers' efforts to improve the instructional program are hampered by the inadequacy of the physical plant.

The report was compiled by Richard A. Lyden, Principal of Wylie E. Groves High School in Birmingham, chairman of the re-evaluation visit. Mr. Lyden said that three general observations summarize the opinion of the total committee:

"1. An excellent relationship exists between the staff and administration of and administration of Grosse Pointe South High School. The staff par-ticipates positively, accepts and carries out group decisions, and there is evidence that all members of the staff contribute to the general counsels of the school.

The communication between the school and community is exemplary and this is a credit to the continuing efforts of the principal. The community is an excellent resource and much effort is made to use its people, life, and culture to enrich the curriculum."
"3. Planned change in the

curriculum is taking place at a number of levels and in many different ways beginning with the instructor and including students, building and system ad-ministrators, and the commuity. Changes in the strategies for teaching and learning were observed. The change included efforts in independent study. the inquiry approach, team lab methods."

Faculty Made Study Preparation for the mid-April visits was preceded by an intensive self-study by the faculty at South to assess its effective ness, its problems, its potential ities for growth, and its stance towards improvement. Mr. Gerich said that the year's activity culminated with the visit checked the school against the

criteria established by the North

Central Association. "The intent of every school self-study and evaluation is to stimulate the improvement of the school," Mr. Gerich said. "It is our task now to translate the same man approached two words and observations in the years old and 7 years old, who school. As we study the report were standing on the corner of this fall, definite and specific steps will be developed to implement the recommendations in

Staff Commended

"The committee wishes to staff, and particularly the steerthat she was "it," and grabbed ing committee, for the depth the younger girl and dragged and quality of the self-study," more flexibility by having lec-ture, seminar and independent on the block, where there was the opinions of the individual visitors." Each is based upon the observations of committee members after a thorough review of the self-study.' Birmingham Principal Lyden

headed a team of 37 educators who visited South High School to evaluate the educational program following the intensive self-study by the staff. G. Bruce Feighner, recently appointed Principal of North High School, was a member of the team. He was responsible for the report on music, the subject he taught prior to assuming a series of administrative posts in Royal Oak. He was formerly principal of Dondero High School there. 19 Areas Covered

The detailed report covers the following 19 areas: administration-school plant; administration-staff: art education: community and student information; derson said. He added that such driver education; English; extraofferings included courses in class activities; foreign language; guidance program; home economics; industrial arts de-The Superintendent of Schools | partment; instructional matesaid that each school system rials center; mathematics; music; physical education de-

Supreme Court Decision Subject of School Letter

perintendent of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, said on Monday that a letter on the recent textbook decision by the Michigan Supreme Court would either be mailed to parents or children in school or be given to students to take home after school begins.

He said that at the present Mrs. Constantine Karacastas, time he is not recommending some courses that in the past 1239 Buckingham reported to a deposit on books although for physical examinations, although he said that a continua-

Bremer said that Ferber, National Bank of Detroit's park- castas' daughter had parked local public schools will charge mum of supplies to be allotted partment; program of studies; (Continued on Page 4) ing lot at Mack and Moross.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Su- | suits during 1970-71, which is permitted under the recentlydeveloped guidelines written by the State Department of outlining the school's position | Education and based on an interpretation of the Supreme Court opinion by the Attorney General. "Since the teaching staff will

not be on duty until next Tuesday, it is impossible to determine minimum standards for have used a wide variety of expensive materials," Dr. Ansewing, art, shop, and photography.

20460 Mack, where Mrs. Kara- Dr. Anderson said that the has the right to set the mini-

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South HS Plant Study

one end of the facility to the

cases students have to go out-

9. There is a need to get the

exchange of ideas or systematic

10. Storage space is at a mini.

mum in the school plant and

should be improved. This prob-

11. Furniture replacement

should be continued under a

planned replacement program.

Laxity in this area can produce

a school with a surplus of worn,

the physical plant of South High

maintenance program. The building reflects its age and in-

structional organization relative

structure has character and charm and reflects a proud tra-

dition in the style of a commu-

nity such as Grosse Pointe. Cleminson Hall with its high

ceilings and ornate decorations

is indicative of this style.

5. The administration is com-

mended for its plan for muximum usage of the present facili-

6. The administration, staff, and community should be com-mended for recent efforts in

working with architects to improve the school plant.

Rossetti Takes

On Drive Job

the 1970 Torch Drive.

maintenance fields.

solicitations among architects,

consulting engineers, and those in the building management and

Rossetti is president of Rossetti Associates, incorporated

last year. He formerly was vice president of architecture and

to that period.

lem exists for both instruction-

materials.

School:'

better.

obsolete furniture.

(Continued from Page 1) ter plan which will set paramet. other are great, and in many ers as to total student population and the ultimate physical facility on this site.

(Refer to Linn Smith, Demiene, Adams, Inc. feasibility study for the present site. It is departments together. They are a respectable far-sighted report This spread throughout the buildings. which incorporates professional expertise and citizen in put). Lack of adequate master planning explains the present hodgepodge of buildings.

5. There are several academic areas that operate in facili- al and maintenance and service ties that are considerably less than optimum, (Industrial Arts, Music, Humanities). Improve-ment of these areas would enhance the possibility of increased learning opportunities for students.

6. The total site (25.9 acres) is inadequate for this school's student population. This is a comparison to the average met-

ropolitan school site of 30 acres.
7. The parking facilities are presently inadequate and should be improved. There are presently 255 on site parking spaces. The number of parking spaces needed is considerally above this and adds to a confusion in traffic flow. Even though not observed, it is logical that this over-saturation of automobiles would result in a student safety hazard.

8. The present design and building arrangement affords a problem for student circula-tion patterns. Distances from

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design with Giffels & Rossetti This year's Torch Drive is scheduled for Oct. 13 through Nov. 5 to benefit nearly 200 health and community services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

Its goal will be announced Sept. 10 after the United Foundation board of directors meets and reviews recommendations of the goal and allocations com-

Major Detroit area buildings designed by Rossetti include the 22-story headquarters for Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the Federal-Mogul Corp. office com-plex in Southfield, and the medcal science facility at Wayne

State University.

He also designed the fine arts center at Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., judged an hon-or award winner by the Michigan Society of Architects, and was responsible for the plan and design of Oakland Community

Rossetti attended the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit, where he received his bachelor of science degree in architectual engineer

He is a recipient of the Alpha Rho Chi nonorary medal and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society and the Engineering Society of Detroit He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and

serves on its international relations and architecture for com merce and industry committees. He also serves design committee troit chapter of AL

Governor's Committee on Aesthetics for Special Projects.

WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT Two Pointers swept a field of 300 golfers to take first place as league winners in a tournament held on Saturday, August 22. Harold C. Cunningham, 838 Notre Dame, and Arthur Bas-sett, Jr., 1262 Whittier, played nine holes to win the Architects and Engineers 30th annual golf tournament at Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club, sponsored by Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.

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South High School Report

(Continued from Page 1) science; and social studies.

Following are comments about side through parking areas to the various parts of the pro-the annexes. This should be im- gram: "The administration, proved upon in future planning. staff, and community should be commended for recent efforts in working with architects to improve the school plant"

good program". "The business education department is its students and community" staffed with an enthusiastic. competent group of teachers"

"The staff of the Grosse Pointe South High School should be commended for a superior community relations efforts."

Other Praises Sung

Other comments are: "The driver education program as conducted by Grosse Pointe South High School has not been

The North Central Association's report lists the following content to merely meet state "commendable features about the physical plant of South High School:" level requirements" . . . "The English program at Grosse Pointe South High School is 1. The new Instructional Ma. moving from a rigid English terials Center is very up-to-date, 1-2-3-4 organization to elective a functional addition. With the addition of carpeting for accous. activities at Grosse Pointe South tical control, it would be much High School are doing a commendable task of meeting stu-2. The Physical Education dent needs"... "The members area is a well planned and of the Grosse Pointe South forutilized area. The number of eign language department are 3. The main building (1928) has been kept in a good state of repair and indicates a solution of the complementation of their program."

Also: "An example to be complimented on their thorough self-evaluation of their program."

team" . . . "Grosse Pointe South High School students are fortunate in having nine home o that period.

4. The appearance of the main structure has character and charm and reflects a proud traindustrial arts facilities are poor, the teachers are doing an excellent job under the most adverse conditions" . . . "The instructional materials center of the Grosse Poince School is an excellent, wellmathematics department has an excellent program. The staff appears to be sincere in their own evaluation of class offer-ings"... "The music program fits into the general spirit of the school."

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"Grosse Pointe South High School provides its students with a wide selection of subjects "The art program at Grosse which are particularly well-Pointe South High School is a geared to the high academic

... "The members of the science department are quite enthusiastic and feel strongly about in-struction" . . "The academic struction" . . . and experiential background of the members of the social studies faculty is definitely a strength" . . . "The Grosse Pointe school district should indeed be proud of South High School, in particular its staff and administration.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, expressed satisfaction at the thoroughness of the report. Each of the individual sections consist of a general statement, a listing of 'commendable features'' observed, suggested "recommendations." He commended Principal Gerich, the Steering Committee, and the staff for their efforts.

BY-PASSED relationship is evident among the things we would all like the members of the guidance to be thankful for seldom give us the opportunity.

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23 Traffic Cases Heard In Park Municipal Court

Wednesday, August 26, for the ed. City of Grosse Pointe Park with Judge William E. Speer presiding over 23 cases.

Ten of the cases heard were brought to court for speeding. Among them Ernest Schmatz, 983 Fisher, pled guilty to a charge of driving 10 over in a 25 mph zone. Found guilty, Schmatz was fined \$20 plus \$5

in court costs. Gerald McCarroll, 1262 Kensington, pled guilty to speeding choice of either paying \$15 and \$5 court costs or spending five days in jail, McCarroll paid the

Pleading guilty to speeding placed him on a one year pro-10 over the 25 mph speed limit, Barbara Brandt, 529 St. Clair, for 60 days after fining Higgins Barbara Brandt, 529 St. Clair, for 80 days after fining Higgins was found guilty, fined \$15 plus \$10 plus \$5 court costs. \$5 court cost.

George Dally, 20697 Kings. ville, Harper Woods, was charged with driving five over in a 25 mph zone. He was fined \$10 plus \$5 court costs after the court found him guilty on a

Martha Brown, 2910 Drexel, was found guilty and fined \$30 for speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone. She had entered a guilty

Reppenhager, 1361 South Oxford, charged with the same offense, also pled guilty and was fined \$30.

Charged with speeding five over in a 30 mph zone was Joseph Richardson, 1034 Shipherd Court in Detroit. After pleading guilty to the charge, he paid a

Court action for defacing a license and driving 35 in a 25 mph zone was brought against Vance Barnett, 4841 Iroquois, in Detroit. He pled guilty to both charges, was fined \$30 for speeding and \$20 for defacement of his license.
Francis Peck, 16841 East Jef-

ferson pled not guilty to a charge of speeding 10 over in a 25 mph zone. He was found guilty but the court suspended

Also receiving a suspended sentence was Harry Reynolds, 643 Rivard, because of a good driving record. Ticketed for speeding 37 mph in a 25 zone. Reynolds entered a guilty plea.

In other action, the court signed a warrant for the arrest of James Lewis, 1485 St. Clair, in Detroit for not appearing in court on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

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Municipal court convened Lewis' bond of \$50 was forfeit- | illegal left turn. He had entered | a guilty plea.

Thomas Wagner, 3827 Courville, was issued two violations, and pled not guilty to both.

The court, finding him guilty for changing lanes without a signal and for failure to honor a stop sign at a later date, sus-pended sentence on the first

For the latter charge, how ever, fines and costs totaled \$30 for Wagner. The court also suspended his license for 30 days and placed Wagner under probation for a full year. Thomas Higgins, 1375 Gray-

ton, pled guilty to failing to stop at a stop street. The court placed him on a one year pro-

Ralph Dockery, Jr., 2591 Eastlawn, ticketed for failure to signal, pled guilty and was

Buster Ervin, 3041 Ellery,
Detroit, also pled guilty to the
same charge. The court found
him guilty and fined him \$20.
Ticketed for failure to use his signal light on April 14 of last

year, Fred Karam, 31611 Fairfax, Livonia, pled guilty and was fined \$15. Stopped and charged with making an illegal left turn, Marlon Lazuka, 3636 Alter Road in Detroit, pled guilty. The court found him guilty and fined him

Paying \$15 and \$5 court costs, Michael Scallen, 878 Neff road, was found guilty of making an

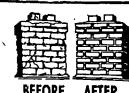
Entering a not guilty plea in court to answer to charges He said that it would cost \$100 and found not guilty was Doug-las Palazzolo, 1149 Lakepointe.

He was charged with making a left turn in front of traffic. John Reeve, 4124 Beaconsfield, Detroit, pled not guilty to careless driving, causing an accident and leaving the scene of the accident. The court found

him not guilty in both cases. The slight damage in the accident was settled. A not guilty plea was entered

by Esther Conoway, 3560 Gray, Detroit, for running a red light and causing an accident. Because of her good driving record and all parties involved receiving payment of damages, the court suspended sentence. Grace Falk, 1136 Maryland,

entered a not guilty plea to pulling into moving traffic and causing an accident. No witnesses appeared and the court



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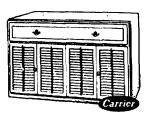
for those who failed to appear of moving violations.

Walter Seegers of 406 Barclay, informed Farms police on Sunday, August 30, that an un-known person fired a BB pellet through the thermopane window at the front of his house. to have the glass replaced.

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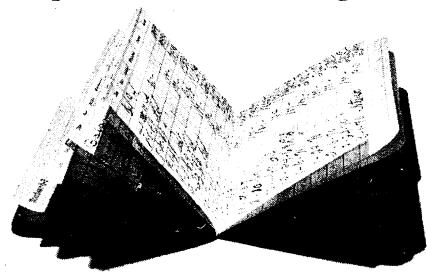
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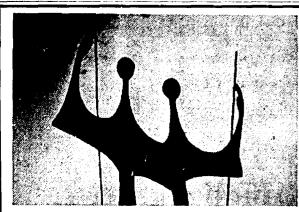
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Getting what's coming to him 19 Cases Heard by Judge Goodrow in Woods Court

when court convened Wednes-

Fresard, St. Clair Shores, appeared in court on a charge of He was fined \$25. driving with an expired license.

1704 Fields, Detroit, was found cense. guilty and fined \$25. He had entered a guilty plea.

Richard Paul, Jr., of 26212 Harmon, in St. Clair Shores pled guilty to driving with de fective lights. He was found guilty and fined \$10.

Found guilty of driving with a suspended license, Brian Barney, 1571 Yorktown, was given a \$100 fine and jailed for six days. He was fined an additional \$10 for driving an unregistered vehicle. Barney entered a guilty plea to both

Dennis Ross, 1621 Oxford, appeared in court on a charge of speeding. The plea was guilty, he was found guilty and fined

The court found John Ciaranino, 1993 Lennon, guilty of driving with defective lights and fined him \$5. He had entered plea of guilty.

To a charge of driving with suspended license Joseph Meldrum, 1514 Dorthen, had entered a not guilty plea. The court found him guilty of the charge, gave him a five day jail sentence and fined him \$100.

In court to answer a warrant for loitering, Mark Cruttenden. 2120 Garland, Sylvan Lake, en-tered a guilty plea and was found guilty. The court fined him \$20 and placed him on probation for one year. On another charge of loitering. Cruttenden was found guilty and fined \$15.

Franco Cardillo, 710 East Margaret, Detroit, was charged with making an improper left turn. Cardillo pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$10.

Charged with impaired driving was Steven Maynard, 1061 South Renaud. Maynard was fined \$150 after being found

For failure to yield the right of way, Judith Kahrimanis, 19125 Morningside, Detroit, was stopped and ticketed. At court, she pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$10.

The court found Michael Morgan, 10201 Jefferson, Detroit, guilty of driving with defective lights. He had entered a guilty

plea and was fined \$10. Salvatore Mancuso, 21631 Ed-monton, in St. Clair Shores was fined \$15 for loitering. Mancuso had pled guilty.

Pamela Shaw pled guilty to a charge of speeding. The court found her guilty and she was fined \$12.

For speeding, Thomas Washburn, of 87 South Ave., Mt. Clemens, was fined \$15. The court found him guilty after he had entered a plea of guilty. William Snethkamp, 548 Pear-

tree, was charged with disobeying a stop sign. He pled guilty, was found guilty and fine \$16. Delbert Ellis, 6635 McClellan, Detroit, pled guilty of care-

Grosse Pointe Woods Judge less driving and was found Don Goodrow heard 19 cases guilty. He paid a fine of \$25. The court found Wilbur Laday, August 28. bonty, 1320 Lakepointe, guilty Kenneth Bartholomew, 21925 of failure to yield the right-of-

Francis Szarzynski, 120 West He pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$15.

\$100 and sentenced to five days the proper tool to the task at For driving with ro license in in the Wayne County jail for his possession, Edward Hill, driving with a suspended li-

> Twenty-five warrants were issued for failure to answer a summons and 13 cases were dismissed after hearings.

Police Chief

(Continued from Page 1) who has done a great job with he youth of Oberlin, is the type of man needed to solve major problems in youth orientation in the Pointe.

"My wife and I are extremely happy coming to the Farms," Chief Ferber said, "which we view as a wonderful community. Mary, especially, is happy to return to her home State, since her family is from Dearborn.

"We plan to move into a home at 325 McMillan road, sometime between September 15 and September 21. In the meantime, until the house in McMillan is vacated, we are staying with relatives in Dear-

"I have been very well received by the Farms officials and by the personnel of the department, for which I am grateful. I have much to learn about the operation of the department, since it is all new to me, but with the coopera tin of Lt. Sylvester and the members of the force, which is already being extended, every thing should work out fine."

As he becomes more familiar with the functions of the department, Ferber added, he might add some changes and impart new methods to what he has found to be a smooth working department.

The new police chief succeeds Jack F. Roh, who resigned in August 1969 after serving the community as the department head for three years. Roh died one month after leaving office.

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Kiwanians Get Together



President Nixon reiterated his hope that the nation's voluntary organizations will help him solve some of the more pressing sociological problems of the day on a non-governmental basis, during a recent interview with Robert F. Weber, president of Kiwanis International, Grosse Pointe resident. The President noted the accomplishments to date of the National Center for Voluntary Action which is a group of organizations banded to-at Grosse Pointe Baptist gether, at his behest, to accomplish as much of this Church. "YouthQuake" has been problem solving as they can.

The President also commented on Kiwanis' nation-wide program of drug use and abuse education called "Operation Drug Alert" which seeks to unite entire communities in their efforts to combat today's drug problem; and he noted Kiwanis' experimental television series called "You and the Law" which is designed to let panels of college students and selected experts on law and justice explore publicly the many aspects of today's formal

Nixon, a former member of the Kiwanis Club of Whittier, California received Mr. Weber: Senator Gerald Ford, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Grand Rapids-Southkent, Michigan; and Kiwanis International Public Relations Committee Chairman Darrell Coover of Washington, in his office

side of justice and changing

code of morals.

Weber presented the President with a bell-striking boat

in the White House.

Molester

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out of her wits, nevertheless, dashed into the yard and ran to the door of the play house, where she witnessed the man holding his hand over her sister's mouth, and just about to

Culprit Surprised Surprised at seeing the older girl, the culprit released his vic-tim and ran from the play house, muttering, "Don't tell your parents about this." The children ran home and informed their father and mother, who promptly reported the incident to the authorities.

"This man is potentially dangerous," Chief Gerard Kesteloot said. "The way he roughly handled that little girl. leaves no doubt in my mind that he is dangerous. I shudder to think what he might have done

"I also shudder to think what could have happened if that child had screamed, or struggled to escape. This man might have killed her to keep her

"I sincerely hope that someone will recognize this man by the description given by the girls, and call our department. This man should not be allowed to roam the streets. Any information received will be kept in the strictest confidence. The name of the informant will not be revealed."

The description of the wanted man was broadcast to law enforcement agencies in the surrounding area.

JUVENILE SHOPLIFTER An employe of Kay Baum's 16822 Kercheval, called City police on Wednesday, August 26, to report she was holding a venile shoplifter, who had taken undergarments from the store. On arrival officers called the juvenile's parents. The merchandise was returned and

Church Plans "Youthquake"

The Youth of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church are planning a type of revolution called YOUTHQUAKE." This revolution will be held September 11-13 at the church at 1805 East Eight Mile Road, Grosse Pointe Woods,

Mel Johnson from Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest speaker for the week-end. He is an author of 25 books and booklets for youth and has a daily radio broadcast called TIPS FOR TEENS now heard on a special network of 77 stations throughout North America and select overseas stations.

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OBITUARIES

Services for Mr. Shelden, 25, 226 Provencal road, were held on Friday, August 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Presbysterian Hospital.

He attended Brooks School of quently taught English in Middlesex Junior High School Darien, Conn.

Mr. Shelden was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and of the Yale Club of

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III; two sisters, Mrs. Denny Turner Fraze, of Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. Oliver Newberry Brooks, of New Preston, Conn.; his grandmothers, Mrs. Allan Shelden, and Mrs. Thomas E. Mills Wednesday, September 2, from

Cemetery.

CATHARINE YOUNGBLOOD Funeral services for Mrs. road, were held in the Ver-heyden Funeral Home and from mont Nursing Home. St. Clare Church, on Tuesday, September 1. She died on Sat-

blood is survived by her husband, Gene; two sons, John and Robert: two daughters, Barbara and Mrs. Dorothy Newlon and a brother Fred Gilbert.

Interment was in Mount

WALTER J. FETTER

Funeral services for Mr. Fetter, 80; of 618 Notre Dame, were held on Wednesday, August 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died in his home on Monday, August 17.

A retired conductor for Detroit Street Railway Company, Mr. Fetter is survived by four sons, Walter Jr., Francis, Wiland Albert; two daughters. Betty Fetter Mrs. Jerry Gill; 13 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

PHILIP CHAPMAN GIBBS

Funeral services for Mr. Gibbs, 60, of 17430 Maumee avenue, will be held today, Thursday, September 3, at 11 o'clock,

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Cemetery.

He died after a short illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on

He died on Tuesday, August 25, the Detroit area! He was gradof cancer in New York City's uated from Highland Park High Harkness Pavilion of Columbia School, Highland Park Junior ness Institute.

North Andover, Mass., and was He was a well-known musi- from St. Paul-on-the-Lake. She graduated from Yale University cian, playing with Russ White, died on Thursday, August 27, in in 1968. He was a member of Seymour Simons, Gene Goldkett Wayne County General Hospi-Scroll and Key Club and subse. and the Max Gail orchestras.

He is survived by his parents,

op, of Weirton, West Va.

Memorial tributes may sent to Interferon Cancer Research, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, 630 West 168th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10032. Interment was in Elmwood

urday, August 29, in Bon Secours Hospital

Olivet Cemetery.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

本大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

ALLAN SHELDEN IV

Monday, August 31. Born in Toledo, O., June 14 1910, Mr. Gibbs spent his life in College and The Detroit Busi-

At the time of his death Mr Gibbs was a sales engineer with

the William A. DaLee, Inc. He is survived by his wife, the former Constance Beery; two sons, Philip C. Jr. and James two daughters, Mrs. John W Henderson, Jr., and Patricia; his aunt, Mrs. George O. Paul and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gibbs was in state at St Margaret's Chapel, Christ o'clock to 9 o'clock in the eve-

Memorial tributes may be made to the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, 1006 Eliot,

STELLA ANGELINE PRATT Services for Mrs. Pratt. 76. of 1156 Maryland avenue, were held on Monday, August 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Assumption Greek Or-Coungblood, 71, of 1253 Cadieux thodox Church. She died or

Born in Greece, Mrs. Pratt was the wife of the late Constantine. She is survived by two Secours Hospital. daughters, Mrs. Anthony Lin-Born in Indiana, Mrs. Young- gon, Mrs. Thomas Vassil; two

sons, James and John; five Mrs. Marie DeGraeve; three wood drive, were held on Mon-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was in Mount Oli-grandchildren.

Wrs. Wallace is survived by day, August 31, in the A. H. her husband, Richard; and her husband, Richard; and her husband, Richard.

Memorial tributes may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Interment was in Forest Lawn

MARGARET C. KRAMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Kramer, 55, of 425 Madison avenue, on Saturday, August 29, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Kramer is survived by her husband, Joseph: her children, Dennis, Mrs. Diane Thomas, Jan Alan, Susan and Debra; her mother, Wallace, 35, of 21 South Edge

vet Cemetery.

KENELM E. WINSLOW Private services were held for

Mr. Winslow, 61, of 66 Kerby

road, who died at his residence

on Friday, August 28.
Mr. Winslow, a native Detroiter, was graduated from Brown University. Before his retirement five years ago he was purchasing agent for Eaton, Yale, Towne spring division He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son Kenelm E., Jr.; and a brother, William P.

JOYCE WALLACE Funeral services for Mrs

Whites Celebrate LABOR DAY

When honoring the dignity of man's labor this Monday-stop to think that out of 3,000 employment opportunities presently available within the Pointe, above the level of Domestic, only about 1% or 30 are held by blacks instead of 25% or 750 people which would correspond to an equal proportion of the population-

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Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council Box D-7, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Peters Funeral nume. Sac Judgest Intermer suddenly on Thursday, August Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace is survived by Interment was in Evergreen

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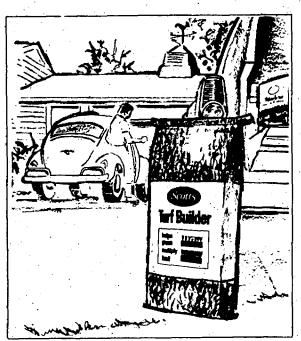
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The Grosse Pointe Council of syndicates. Better Literature for Youth has Even though a child may send

The Grosse Pointe Commerce counter completely free of objectionable literature. They said Mr. Lemanske typified the cityoung people.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Hoimes, member of the Literature Council, said "what makes Mr. they just don't include that type tors of each church. of publication in my order any

Inc. is a non-denominational the voluntary cooperation of sold to children at any Pointe

Council members told the NEWS that they have received he unanimous cooperation of ALL Pointe merchants. These merchants display the official seal of the Council. This seals assures parents and citizens that the newstand is cooperating with literature off of their counters. The Council, however, does not request a store owner to fuse these magazines to adults.

The Literature Council, through its Speaker's Bureau, mail-order pornography. By the list. sending for items advertised in certain magazines a child can unknowingly place his name on

the mailing list of pornography members are volunteers. The Council makes no endorsements and has no affiliations with any

singled out Daniel Lemanske, for a perfectly innocent item for a special commendation in or give-away-merchandise, the recognition of his outstanding chances are very good he will Grosse Pointe area churches, service to the community by also begin receiving offers of service and civic organizations, maintaining a consistently high standard of business ethics for mail. It is almost impossible refraining from the sale of im- to get a child's name removed moral material in the content of from a mailing list because such magazines sold in his store, lists are traded and sold from the Notre Dame Pharmacy. one syndicate to another. According to Council members, and Civic Association joined in commending Mr. Lemanske for offering the community a news smut from European and South because the syndicates have insmut from European and South American sources as well.

It is the Literature Council's izenry needed to make The belief that by working together Pointe community a desirable the parents, churches and retail place in which to live and raise merchants of our community can build and maintain Christian values.

The Literature Council's Review Board, composed of dele-Lemanske outstanding is that gates from both protestant and contributed to the Catholic churches in The Pointe literature group for many years area, examines current magaand practices his beliefs by not zines available in the commupermitting any of the immoral nity and classified those which publications in his store." Mr. are, in there opinion, unsuitable Lemanske said, "I have sent for children. Delegates are seso many back, so often, that lected and approved by the pas-

The standards employed by the Review Board are the same The Grosse Pointe Council as those used by the Grosse of Better Literature for Youth, Pointe Motion Picture and TV Inc. is a non-denominational Council to evaluate television civic organization which seeks programs for children. Material is ruled objectionable if, in the Pointe retail merchants in a opinion of the majority of mempolicy whereby obscene maga- bers, it is found to be indecent zines are neither displayed nor or immoral in editorial matter photography, advertisting and material or captions.

Grounds for ruling material unsuitable for children include use of profanity, obscenity, or extreme vulgarity; attacks on marriage or the home; encouragement or promotion of disrespect of law; justification of murder or suicide; advertisement of licentious material or products: presentation of sex in an improper or suggestive manner; and presentation of sex crimes.

The Review Board then publishes a list of magazines reviewed and found objectionable carries on a free program of and submits the list to each community service. Council Pointe drugstore and superspeakers work for a greater market. The owners or manpublic awareness that newstand agers voluntarily withhold from smut is the direct source for the children, the magazines on

Over the years the Literature Council has contributed funds children's books for the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The selection of the books is always made by the Children's Librarian Staff. All Council workers and staff

INVITATION TO BID TREE REMOVAL

AND REPAIR

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Scaled hids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 10, 1970, at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan for miscellaneous tree removal and repair.

Specifications and bid proposals are available at the Municipal Building. Proposals to be made on proposal forms. Envelopes to be plainly marked "Bid on Miscellaneous Tree Work".

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informality in any hid and to accept or re ject any or all bids or any part

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., on September 10, 1970 at 10 a.m

N. J. Ortisi CITY CLERK

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Park Police Nab Burglar Suspect | caused by a hack saw. A search of the car turned up other mis.

apprehended a suspect a short distance away, and released him to Detroit authorities for further investigation and questioning.

On Sunday, August 30, at 10:19 p.m. the police dispatcher heard over a radio which monitors Detroit police calls, that someone was attempting to break into a Standard Service Station, 15935 Mack avehue, Detroit, just over the Park-Detroit city limits. The desk officer dispatched

Sgt. George Blair and Patrolmen Don DelPlace, Ralph Moore and Steve Molitor to the scene to investigate, or to assist Detroit policemen, if necessary. Blair and DelPlace arrived at he gas station first, and saw a male figure running from the station and east in the alley behind the building. They checked the area, with Moore and Moli-

In the 3500 block of Haverhill, Detroit, Moore and Molitor came upon a man laying faceip, on the front seat of an automobile. There was a bulge under the man's shirt, and assuming it might be a gun, the of-

SUMMER

Park police, dispatched to a ficers ordered the man out of Detroit gas station where a burthe vehicle, their service revolv-glary was reported in progress, ers aimed at the subject.

A search of the man's person the person who had escaped revealed that the bulge was from the burglary scene.

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DEEPLANDS, and a well designed, three bedroom colonial with separate dining room and family room with cathedral ceiling are sure to be winning combination in this offering in the Shores.

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three baths. Paneled den.

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The NCR "Electra-Bar" has a repertoire of 36 recipes selected by the bar owner who also stipulates the quantities and proportions of the ingredients. The bartender simply touches one button on the register — perhaps the one labeled DRY MARTINI - places the glass or shaker under the dispenser. and the gin and vermouth flow through separate tubes into the glass in less

than two seconds. The "Electra-Bar" pours the cocktail ingredients with computerized precision to assure that every imbiber receives full measure every time. Every bourbon manhattan is exactly like every other. But the register's calculating heart still throbs inside. While pouring, the "Electra-Bar" subtracts the liquor dispensed from the inventory it keeps of liquor behind the bar, and performs

all the conventional register functions. The purpose of the Electra-Bar system is not to eliminate the bartender, but to lighten his load so that he can devote more time to his psycho-therapeutic duties. His heart remains as warm as the register's is cold.

Safe Driving Tips

Sportscar Racing Driver Says Drive Defensively

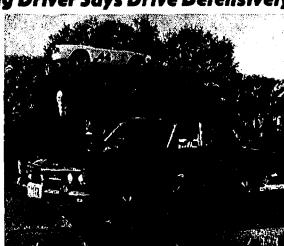
By Bob Tullius

The drivers nervously gun their engines, crouch tautly behind the wheel, glance left and right at their competition. Then, suddenly, the signal turns green. Accelerator to the floor. Tires screaming in protest. Out in front! Sports cars at Le Mans? The India 500? Hardly. A typical, anywhere U. S. A. street corner. The

people behind the wheel, so-called "good" drivers. DRIVE DEFENSIVELY But a good driver is a safe driver, and professionals have learned that the key to safe driving is a defensive attitude. Be so humble it hurts. If someone cuts you off, let him. If you see a car weaving in and out of traffic, speeding, acting crazy, get over to the acting crazy, get over to the right. You wouldn't argue with a drunk in your living room. Why do it on the highway? NATURAL SIGNS Another thing the pros have learned, is that there is one natural sign you'd better not the while you'd petter of the sign of th

miss while you're driving, if you want to live to a ripe old age. That sign is an obstructed view — a building, a sign-board, a fence, a hedge, or almost anything. The professional drivers watch for this tipoff like a hawk. When they see it, they don't just ease up on the accelerator: they take their right foot off completely and let it rest on the brake, where it stays until they're safely into the intersection Why? Because it takes precious time to move the foot across. Suppose you do save only half a second it means 14 feet at 20 m.p.h., enough to make the difference petween a collision and a safe stop.

SPEEDING As a competition driver I've been asked many times about



One of the country's most successful and popular sportscar racing drivers, Robert (Bob) Tullius, of Falls Church, Va., poses here with the car he drives for pleasure — the new Rover \$500S. Mr. Tullius is the head of the Triumph sports car racing team called Group 44, and in competitive events he drives the

speed, something I live with almost every day on the track. One day, another car pulled along side my Rover 3500S at a stop light on a Virginia street corner. He waved hello as though he had recognized me and made all the signs of offering to race me. In spite of my trying to signal my neg-ative feelings he burned rub-ber as the light turned green, and broke all the traffic rules trying to beat me. I drove the same route, obeying all the traffic and speed regulations. Twelve miles later I pulled in for gas and found out that my speeding friend had arrived only three minutes ahead of me. A savings of only 15 seconds a mile. Was it worth it? Obey your speed laws. Don't race for the green light, or

jump the gun when the signal changes to GO; a driver on The cross street may meet you

half-way.
BE PROFESSIONAL Driving a car is a full-time job — drive as the professionals do, on or off the track: start out with a safety-checked car and with your seat belts fastened - keep your eyes moving so that you get a complete picture of the traffic situation signal all changes and make sure that you are seen . space your vehicle correctly to give vourself action space - be sus picious of other drivers and anticipate their errors and prepare to counter them - respect the traffic laws . . . and instead of just being a good driver, you'll be a superior

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Public Schools in Focus

One topic with which virtually everyone is in agreement is
that "assessment" or "accountability" or "evaluation", (choose teachers. Students may get the picture.

of educational hardware and teaching material, plus special rights to PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT, and you begin to see the picture. the word you want to use), in trading stamps or free time; education is long overdue. Hav- techers may get cash bonuses. ing just received our results of the first state-wide assessment Grosse Pointe has become "as- a total of about 1,080 students, that we are not alone.

The following pertinent excerpts are from the August 7 15,580 youngsters will be issue of Education Summary. I watched for comparison with want to share them with readers those directly involved in the of this paper because of their 21 projects."

ramifications for education, "FEEDING ANSWERS private contractor, was to be paid in proportion to its suc-cess in improving reading and math ability. Investigation revealed that teachers were in-cluding exercises in their teaching materials similar to those on tests given to measure stu-dents' achievement gains. Dorsett claimed only about 6% of test questions were affected, but evaluators said early indications were that the figure would be substantially higher.'

Performance contracting to get large-scale trial involving six firms under OEO sponsorship. "In the most wide-ranging attempt so far to introduce the education, the Office of Economic Opportunity is financing a companies will sign "produce would be as likely to be learned were books on every esoteric or else" contracts with 18 out of school as in school. school systems across the country. "The \$5.6-million, one-year trial, to begin this fall, aims at which was the contractor.

"The six private contractors sire for continuous self-educawill use an extensive assortment | tion after leaving school.'

sessment conscious." This is as to test the effects of the schools it should be. But I remind you own use of such incentives without contracting with outside companies. And still another

CURRICULUM: Experts students became an issue in the weigh significance of national gress:
"Only 8 percent of 13-year

curious about why things in nature are the way they are. This is perhaps the most disappointing and alarming result released. Preschoolers are extremely curious and investiga-libraries and elementary and tive. Is the educational and so-secondary schools. Student riots inhibiting that curiosity about nature dimishes? "Youth must be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Education entitled "Gastro-be taught science, not taught want of Federal Course in Continuing Medical Course in Course in Continuing Medical Course in Continuing Medical Course in be taught science, not taught vent of Federal funds for li- analyze the relationship between about science, "Perhaps half of braries in 1965, publishers the Objective I (knowledge) started adding titles as if there concept of accountability into items that were answered successfully by 66% or more of one house put out a book on the nine and 13-year-olds seem bowling, every house had to project in which six private to consist of information that have a book on bowling. There

"One implication is that 17year-olds have more correct in-formation than adults, but they ing everything. Now that the boosting the reading and math skills of an estimated 10,800 don't know. "In general, there youngsters from low-income is gradual progression in the families, in grades one to three understanding of concepts for signiand seven to nine. "OEO claims nine, 13, and 17-year-olds, but books." that random selection of a var- a leveling off for adults. This lety of tests will prevent the may reveal a major weakness, kind of irregularities that have not only in the science program marred the widely publicized but posibly in the entire educaprogram in that students Dorsett Educational Systems have not mastered the art of learning or developed the de-

Power Squadron Offering Course

The Grosse Pointe Power erence materials will be on sale Squadron will hold its Fall Pilot- at a nominal cost during the ing Class at Grosse Pointe High, School North, Vernier road. The first class begins on Monday September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in

The course is tuition free and approved and taught by members of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, who are trained and experienced in teaching safe boating. The men contribute their time and skill to promote their time and skill to promote on Wednesday, August 26, that safety afloat as a community he had damaged the front wheel

The course is open to adults dumpster into the driveway at and young adults. Necesary ref. 891 Washington.

first three Monday night sessions.

Those attending the class are asked to enter the school from Vernier road on Grosse Pointe North drive, not from the Morningside drive entrance.

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ble." And 'trouble" here is the first books. It was an investsame as it is in many places — ment in the future. This is no rising costs, for, after all, book longer true; one can no longer publishing is an industry. Costs rise, sales remain static; profits

Plagued with labor problems er publishing firms.

up about 50 percent in the last 10 years, which is in line with our general economy, granted, but some elements of the production process have actually throw into the pot the tremendous advances some popular authors are getting, (it is rumored that Philip Roth received the picture.

Even marketing costs have in favor of the conglomerates. hit all-time highs. Braziller fig. Some editors persuasively argue ures it takes \$20,000 annually that the influx of fresh capital to keep one book salesman in will enable publishers to keep the field. At Doubleday, (which up with changing technology and owns Literary Guild, Bargain diversify into such new areas Book Club, Mainstream Book as educational tape cassettes. Club, Cook Book Club), volume The president of Random House is running ahead of last year, but it is believed that this is attributable to intensive mem-bership drives made the year power and the financial assets

To compound the difficulties, there are slumping sales in Texarkana project, in which assessment report on science profitable children's and text-Dorsett Educational Systems, a "Here's what members of a book sectors — both of which book sectors — both of which panel of five science educators have always been looked upon said about the report on science as solid as the Rock of Gibral-released by the National As-sessment of Educational Pro-books alone account for 35 percent of total publishing volume, and good children's books will olds indicated they are often continue to sell two to five thousand copies over a period of years. But so far this year sales in both categories have been down because of a cuthack in Federal and local outlays for were no tomorrow. As soon as than kids could possibly ever subsidy has been cut off, I understand some publishers have issued a moratorium on

A very interesting article has ! This has also been a trying

were generally down in 1969 and and economic doldrums, what nothing so far in 1970 suggests worries the publishers the most that there will be any improveus the influence of the conment. Publishing has its share glomerates, since they seem to of labor troubles and there is be more of a permanent men-quite a turnover among editorial ace. For example, Random personnel. Conglomerates are House and Knopf are subsidiarswallowing up prestigious small- ies of RCA; Holt, Rinehart & Winston is a part of the Colum-Productions costs have gone bia Broadcasting System; New American Library and World are owned by the Time-Mirror Corporation; I.T.T. owns Bobbs-Merrill, and Van Nostrand is a subsidiary of Litton Industries. duction process have actually farrar, Straus & Giroux, who doubled in cost. Then you also is still independent, finds it impossible to bid for a "hot" author against the money and power of these conglomerates. Another fear — that with the power of the conglomerates, books will be considered as commodities rather than creations.

> diversify into such new areas as educational tape cassettes. said recently: "I believe the chances of a talent emerging of a big publishing house are behind the talent. It is difficult enough for a writer to get a work published without having to take the chance that his pub-lisher may not have the means or the staff to promote his work

There are counter-arguments

— or even to stay in business... It's not the size but the philosophy of a publishing house that determines its quality and its relationships with authors. Bad policies are just as bad, and just as prevalent, in small houses as in big ones."

So - perhaps in the long run we may come out ahead. We certainly hope so. George Braziller feels that it will force the editor and the publisher.

I have not meant to play prophet of doom in this column, I have merely recorded for you some of the problems in the publishing world. Since we, the library, deal in books, we must Grosse Pointe area abreast of be alert at all times to the new developments in medicine. changes that are taking place in this industry.

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appeared in the August 16 issue period for new novelists. In better times, publishers were quick to sign up talented new people, even though they might Publishing, the Word is Trou
Thursday, September 3

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Friday, September 4

6:30 p.m.—Elizabeth Ann Herz—Donald McMillan Wedding Reception. 7:00 p.m.—Beginning & Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director.

Saturday, September 5
7:00 p.m.—Beginning & Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director.

Saturday, September 5 11:45 a.m.—Linda Cragg—Dr. Gualberto Buzon Wedding Reception.

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

Sunday, September 6 10:00 a.m.—Anawim. 10:30 a.m.—Unity Center of Truth—Church and Sun-

day School. Monday, September 7 Labor Day. Ticket Office Closed.

Tuesday, September 8 Drawing Techniques—Carol Wald, Instructor.

-Yoga-Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. First class of 8. -Service Guild for Children's Hospital.

12:00 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon. -Fall Landscape Painting & Drawing-Carol

Wald, Instructor.

-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner & Meeting. -Beginning and Advanced Painting-Carol

Wald, Instructor. –Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club. Wednesday, September 9 11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

Cribbage. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board Luncheon

& Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Detroit Garden Club Luncheon.
*12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe. *7:00 & 8:00 p.m.—Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 1st class in series of 10.

New Course Set At Bon Secours

Dr. Benjamin Hardy Sullitivity was one in which Mr. and an, Jr., of the Gastroenter Mrs. Holden took a particular an, Jr., of the Gastroenterology Department of the Cleveland Clinic will come to Bon Secours Hospital to initiate a year that these courses in Con-tinuing Medical Education have been presented by the hospital. They are designed to keep

The Breakfast Meetings are to allow the participants to resume their busy schedules.

Dr. Sullivan is a nationally recognized authority on Endoscopy and Clinical Gastro enterology. He was formerly Chief of the Gastroenterology Service of Walter Reed Hospidition to his duties at the Cleveland Clinic he carries on an active consultation and teaching program at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in

Medical Education at Bon ator, Dr. James M. Kennary, Secours Hospital are supported Jr., Dr. Charles J. Holt, Jr., financially by the James and Dr. Donald N. Sweeny and Dr. Lynelle Holden Fund. This ac- Francis P. Shea.

interest and pride. Following Dr. Sullivan on the program will be September 17,

Dr. E. Frederick Lang and Dr. cal Education entitled "Gastro Alfred M. Large on "The Masenterology Conferences" on sive Gl Bleeder;" September Thursday, September 10. His 24, Dr. Richard McCaughey subject will be "Peptic Esopha-"The Medical Approach To Pepgitis" — This makes the sixth tic Ulcer Disease;" October 1, tic Ulcer Disease;" October 1,
Dr. Paul Rizzo "The Surgical
Approach To Peptic Ulcer
Disease;" October 8 Dr. Keith They are designed to keep S. Henley, "The Patient is physicians and surgeons of the Jaundiced. What Now?"; October 15, Dr. Keith S. Henley, "Chronic Active Hepatitis;" October 22, Dr. Irwin K. Rosenheld at 7 a.m. on Thursdays herg, "Portal Hypertension;" and are concluded at 8:30 a.m. October 29, Dr. William B. Mc October 29, Dr. William B. Mc-Intyre, "Pancreatitis: Acute, Recurrent;" November 5, Dr. Robert J. Priest "Inflammatory Bowel Disease;" November 12,

Dr. Joseph Ponka "Diverticulitis;" November 19, Dr. Don Paul Jones of the University of Chicago on "GI Hormones" and on Tuesday, November 24, Dr. Alexander J. Walt of Wayne State University "The Premalignant Lesion." On December 10 there will

be a Panel on "The Acute Ab domen in the Older Patient.' The members of the Panel will The courses in Continuing be: Dr. Robert Griffin, Moder-

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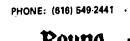
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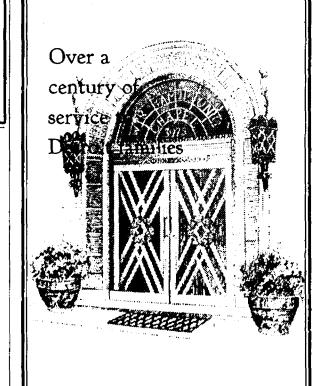
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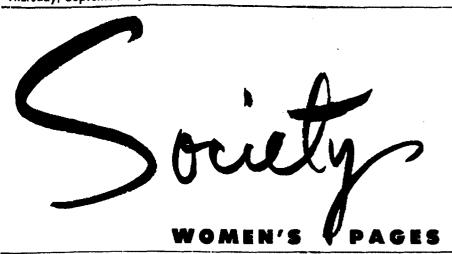


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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Autumn is icumen in, down go skirt hems . . how far down? and what, when the cool breezes blow, will/ought we to look like?

Gaucho or Garbo? Shrunken Sweater or Scarlet Pimpernel Cape? Time's running out, the days getting shorter . . . Now face it: Who WANTS to be caught in this year's snowstorm with last year's chapped knees? So isn't it NICE of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary to ics Department, has been direc-

have arranged such an early showing of Walton Pierce's Fashion Forecast, Fall '70-Winter '71! tor of WSU's unique Summer Science Program designed to interest

Mrs. Frederick Watts, of South Oxford road, Mrs. Richard Martin, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Mrs. Edmund Brady, of Sunningdale drive, are chairmen of since its inception four years next Thursday's benefit for the Harper Webber Surgical ago. The Program has been so Intensive Care Unit.

It's a cocktail-luncheon happening at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Emmett McNamara, of Shoreham road, (TUxedo 4-4756 after 4 o'clock), is accepting

Committee members include the Mesdames George Cartmill, Z. Stephen Bohn, Harry Devereux, Edward Shumaker, Harry Walters, Lyle Waggoner, Kenneth Krabbenhoft, Harry Lange, David Ramsey, Robert Gerisch, Arthur Eisenbrey and Thomas Petz.

A Girl In Every Port
Pity poor Dick Law, waving goodbye to his wife,
Lyn, as his ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp, sails away
from The States, bound for Europe . . .
It's May 5. Lieutenant Law won't see home again

until September 6.

(Continued on Page 18)



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DOUGLAS WARD STANLEY, son of MR. and MRS. HENRY G. STANLEY, of Roslyn road, received a Bachelor of Business . but Administration degree from Western Michigan University August 14.

> DR. LEONARD O. ROELLIG, of Bedford road, member of Wayne State University's Physterest Inner-City students in scientific careers while providing them with summer jobs successful that it was broadened this summer to include 10 students from outlying and suburban schools.

KIM HIGBIE, who's been staying with MR. and MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL, JR., of Vendome road, this summer, welcomed her mother MRS. LAWRENCE B. HIGBIE, of Ross, Calif., back to Michigan recently. Mrs. Higble and Kim headed home to the West Coast September 1. Mrs. Higbie, the former SUSAN WALKER SAT-TLEY, is Mrs. Buell's daughter, and there was much reunioning between the Sattley sisters and their husbands, MR. and MRS. PETER H. MORAY, MR. and MRS. CHARLES WILSON MORRIS, JR., and MR. and MRS. HILARY H. MICOU, JR., with fourth sister Mrs. Higbie in town. Mrs. Micou and Mrs. Higbie headed north for a vacation in Menominee, returning to The Pointe the middle of the week before last. The Buells have been in and out of northern Michigan this summer too; most recently they visited his son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN H. STEPHENSONS, JR., in Omena

Among the 38 secondary school Mathematics and Science of Vernier road, coronet and teachers from across the nation who attended the 1970 Summer Institute in Computer Science and Related Mathematics June 14 to August 15 at the University of Oklahoma was THOMAS BERSCHBACK, of Whittier

Liggett School graduate ANN A. HADDEN, daughter of the DAVID HADDENS, of Meadow lane, arrives at Skidmore College September 13 to begin her freshman year studies.

Lynne and Jennifer are the daughters of former Pointers and MRS. JAMES D MEIER (Peggy Walker).

of Science degree in Business from home.
Administration from Xavier

DOUG BUSBEY, son of the C. D. BUSBEYS, of Huntington road, who recently received his Bachelor of Science from Michigar. State University is now working on his Masters degree at MSU.

burg court, marking chairman, MRS. LEO P. HARDWICK, of University

place, general chairman, and MRS. UR-

BAN BORESCH, of Kercheval avenue, past-president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of

University Women, (left to right), have their hands full sorting and pricing al-

Receiving a Master of Science in Librarianship from Western Michigan University August 14 was JULIA K. HUNT, of Bedford road.

University, Cincinnati, O.

R. DAVID LITTLE, son of MRS. GLORY A. LITTLE, of Moran road, was recently pro-moted to Private First Class at the Howe Military School Summer Camp.

Members of the 1970 Michigan State Fair Honors Band include ELIZABETH HELD, of Putnam place, clarinet; ROBIN BEEV-ER, of Wendy lane, flute; KEN-NETH NEAR, of Hampton road, French horn; RICHARD COCH-ELL, of Aline drive, trombone; CINDY JOHNSON, of McKinley place, and SUE JAKES, of Maison road, bassoons; STEVE KEGLER, of Stanhope avenue, percussion; and STEVE REED, trumphet.

MICHAEL A. MESSER, of Blairmoor court, sophomore, Pearson College, Arts and Sciences, and PHILLIP M. CON-NOR, of Whittier road, junior, Arts and Sciences, have earned places on the spring semester Honor Rolls of the University of Kansas undergraduate schools. . . .

MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL, JR., of Grosse Pointe boulevard. LYNNE and JENNIFER | has been appointed a Division MEIER have returned to their chairman in the Women's Group home in Granada Hills, Calif., of the United Foundation Ac after spending the summer with vance Gifts committee. She's their grandparents, the JOSEPH been active with the UF Ad-J. WALKERS, of Muir road. vance Gifts committee for four years and earlier worked in Torch Drive Residential Campaigns for nine years. She's affiliated with Sigma Gamma As-* * * sociation, Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, the Junior League of Deof MR. and MRS. THEODORE troit and Barat House, a Torch W. TREFZER, of Kenwood Drive service for teenage girls

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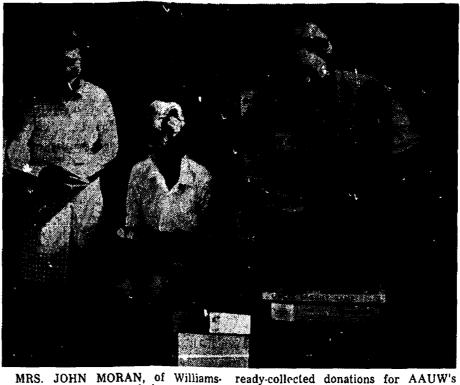
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court, has received his Bachelor who need a residence away Columbia, Mo., during the 1970-

and KAREN HARTLIEB, who preside over criminal cases cently was family friend MRS. RUSSELL L. HERBRUCK, of daughter of the KURT F. HART- from murder to lesser crimes SUE PUCK, on her way home LIEBS, of Berkshire road, will and civil cases from automobile to Arcadia, Calif., after visiting parents are the ALFRED DIXhe students at Stephens College, liability claims to child custody. in Dayton, O.

71 school year.

Specialty of Judge HORACE LYNNE A. SHERIDAN, daughter of the ROBERT C. Circuit Court, who resides in SHERIDANS, of Balfour road, BARBARA ANN BROWN, daughter of the FRANK REAY BROWNS, of Hamilton court, KATHLEEN SHAPARD TERRY, daughter of the SYDNEY a faculty member he instructed LEE TERRYS, of Moross road, and KAREN HARTLIEB who preside over criminal cases who preside over criminal cases.

For Mexican Fiesta

President John O. Peters, of Cranford Lane, Will be Received into National Confederation of Charros of Mexico

In honor of Mexico's Independence Day the Detroit Boat Club will hold its second Fiesta Mexicana Friday, September 4. Senor Jorge Aguilar, Mexican Consul to Detroit, is again serving as honorary chairman. He is however, ACTIVELY participating in the planning and arrangements being made by chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henkelman and their committee.

Elena Henkelman is a native of Mexico, and she and tumed Mexican dancers will perform authentic dances dur-Senor Aguilar promise a really authentic Fiesta.

Together with Senor and Senora Aguilar Senor Ezequel Rodriguez, regional sales manager of Aeronaves de Mexico, will be an honored guest.

Senor Rodriguez will be accompanied by a group of Mexican hotel officials and their wives who will be visiting Detroit to inspect its facilities as a tourist and convention attraction. A special invitation to join the party has been extended to Mayor and Mrs. Roman Gribbs.

Through Senor Aguilar a special honor will be bestowed on Detroit Boat Club President John O. Peters, of Cranford personal recipes.

National Confederation of Char-ros of Mexico, an ancient Mex-

for all with a flight for two to Mexico the grand prize. The menu will include authentic Mexican delicacies, some made from Mrs. Henkelman's

A group of beautifully cos-

ing the cocktail hour. Two stroll-

ing Mariachi Bands will enter-

Decorations will feature the

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lar, and tables will be bright-

ened with centerpieces of Amer-

ican and Mexican flags together

with colorful Mexican paper

Senor Aguilar and the Henkel-

mans promise Mexican favors

tain throughout the evening.

Serving with Senor Aguilar He will be received into the and the Henkelmans on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Droulet, Mr. and Mrs. ican gentlemen's society. Senor Ross S. Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Aguilar will present the symbolic gift of the society to Mr. Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Jerry Peters and the corresponding D. Bringard and Mary West-

Judge Gilmore is also a member of the board of the Institute ON, JR., of Benton Harbor, an-for Court Management at the nounce the birth of a daughter, Denver Law Center.

Staying the EMORY M. FORDS, of Woodland place, re-

MR, and MRS. ALFRED DIX-STEPHANIE ANNE, August 26. Mrs. Dixon is the former JU-DITH ANNE HERBRUCK, daughter of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL L. HERBRUCK, of ONS, of Bloomfield Hills,



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Moore Says Vows On Saturday

Suzanne Carole Moore and Gregory Leonard Schroeder exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 29, at a 2 o'clock ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. A reception in the garden of the Sunningdale drive home of the bride's guardians, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Brink, followed the rites.

Ferris State College.

completes his studies at North-

The former Miss Moore chose Matching lace and pearl motifs gins and Richard Theyerkorn. etched her Cathedral length roses, baby's-breath and daisies.

ter, Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, as pale champagne linen with long matron of honor, and brides sleeves of organdy latticework. Xi Delta sorority sisters.

Officiating at the service was The Reverend John Najdowski, pastor of St. Paul's Chapel in Big Rapids where the bride attended Ferris State College. They wore white-trimmed

The newlyweds, vacationing brother's best man. They are in northern Michigan, will live the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. in Midland while the bridegroom Schroeder, of North Oxford

In the usher corps were William Hoffsten, Salvatore Ciprian Empire wedding gown of ivory organza accented with ano, Roger Bondahoom, Michael Venice lace and seed pearls. Vanden Bussche, Thomas Wig-

Mrs. Brink wore a pale yellow mantilla and she carried white silk A-line dress and jacket ensemble while the bride-She was attended by her sis- groom's mother chose a dress of

maids Joyce Wiser, Linda Glime Each carried a single longand Linda Militello, all Alpha stemmed yellow rose, gift of the

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Mrs. Gregory Schroeder

Setting for the wedding of SUZANNE CAROLE MOORE and Mr. Schroeder, son of the E. A. Schroeders, of North Oxford road, Saturday, August 29, was Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The John Earl Brinks, of Sunningdale drive, are the bride's guardians.

Poole Conducts Final Concert

ning, August 29, prior to his Mischa Kottler, piano. retirement as associate conductor of the Symphony. The from Wayne State University,

During intermission Councilmending him for his many years is estimated that he has controit community.

On behalf of the Orchestra's

was a farewell reception in the Sculpture Court of the Detroit appeared under his baton. Poole and three other members

CALL Heather-On-The-Hill WEDDING INVITATIONS

Valter Poole led his last con-jof the Orchestra who retire this cert with the Detroit Sym-summer: John Van de Graaf, phony Orchestra Saturday eve-bass; Oscar LaGasse, tuba; and

concert was held on the Rack-ham Building steps as part of the Detroit Discovery Festival.

Poole joined the Symphony in man David Eberhard presented 1927 as a violist. He was named Poole with a resolution from assistant conductor in 1944 and Detroit's Common Council comof musical service to the De ducted more than 1,500 Detroit Symphony concerts.

During his 25 years as a con-Board of Directors Symphony
President Robert B. Semple presented Poole with an English

During his 25 years as a conductor with the Symphony Poole has presented the Detroit premieres of many compositions premieres of many compositions lantern clock and praised him which are now part of the for his long association with the Orchestra both as a member He has also helped launch the and as its associate conductor. careers of many young music-Following the concert there ians. Some of the world's most noteworthy concert artists have

> Detroiters know Poole best perhaps as conductor of the free outdoor concerts performed at the State Fairgrounds and Belle Isle Park each summer. To Detroit-area school children Poole is a familiar figure, having led hundreds of performances for young people in his additional role as the Symphony's educational director.

Present Lamaze **Method Classes**

The fall series of Childbirth Preparation Classes in the Lamaze Method has been scheduled by the Childbirth Information Service, Inc., a non-profit organization

The first series, to be held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, starts Monday, September 21, with a new series be ginning each four weeks after

Advance registration and doctor's permission are required.

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Plan Fox Creek Quester Meeting

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will convene next Thursday, September 10, a week later than the usually-scheduled meeting date at the home of Mrs. E. G. Evenden in Rivard boulevard. Mrs. Glenn Knudtson will be co-hostess. A "Show and Tell" program is scheduled.

Presiding at this meeting for the first time will be the Chapter's newly-elected president Mrs. J. L. Thompson.

Other officers for the year are Mrs. Robert Smith, vice-president: Mrs. Evenden, secretary: Mrs. Stephen Gawurra, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Mellinger, historian. Heritage Week Committee

chairman Mrs. Michael Brennan, by-laws chairman Mrs. Robert Priest, program chairman Mrs. Knudston and publicity chairman Mrs. Robert Wa-ters complete the roster.

Mrs. Thompson has welcomed we new members for the comyear: Mrs. Arthur Batten and Mrs. Kenneth Smith,

The Fox Creek Chapter has donated two books to the Grosse Pointe Library. They are "Pottery and Porcelain 1700-1914" of New England Antiques" by Michael.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Valere Huvaere, of Wayburn road, have an nounced the engagement their daughter, KERIN ANNE, to David L. Kopec, son of the Leonard Kopecs, of Hazel Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta. She is currently teaching in the Grosse Pointe School System.

Her fiance is also a Wayne State graduate. A December 26 wedding is planned.

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Miss Van Loon Wed In Toledo

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Attending the bride were her cousin, Mrs. John Oliver, of Norfolk, Va., as matron of honor, Sue Ewald, of New York and Toledo, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Josephine their home in Toledo.

Yvonne Diane Van Loon, Perry, of Norfolk, Patricia daughter of former Pointers O'Rellly, of New York and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Van Toledo, and Linda Petrie, of Toledo.

Loon, Jr., who now make their home in Toledo, O., was married Saturday, August 29, in Toledo's Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church to John C. Zelling, son of Mrs. Charles Zelling, of Toledo, and the late Mr. Zelling.

Attending the bride were her cousin, Mrs. John Oliver, of After a reception at the

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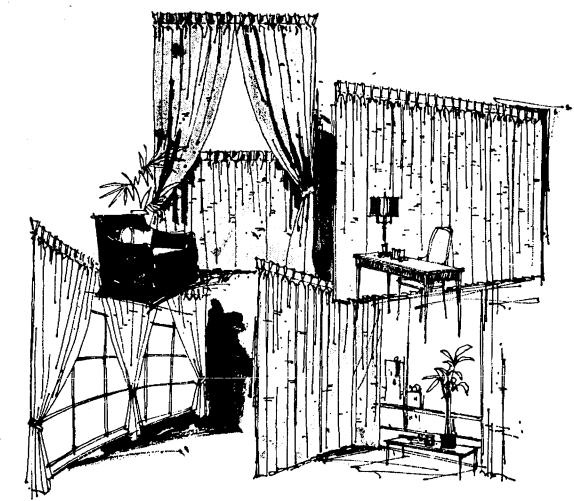
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Previewing '70 Torch Drive Materials



Previewing 1970 Torch Drive campaign materials at a luncheon for indust-trial editors in the Detroit Orthopeadic Clinic are JOHN DE FOREST, of Balfour road, and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, III, of Cloverly road. Mrs. Glancy is a board member of the Clinic, a Torch

Drive service now observing its 50th anniversary, and of Women for the United Foundation (WUF). This year's UF campaign will be held October 13 through November 5 to underwrite nearly 200 health and community services.

A. J. Kaspor, Jr. To Claim Bride

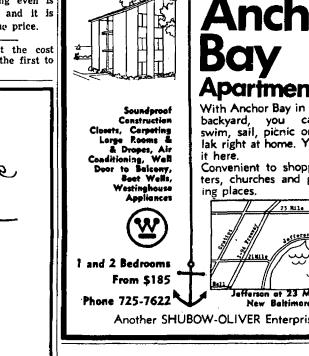
and Albert Joseph Kaspor, Jr., Administration and Psychology whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Laszczak,

The bride elect was graduated mighty high today and it is from Saint Thomas Apostle High | hardly ever worth the price. School. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kaspor, of Pointe High School graduate pay.

Plans for a May 8 wedding in St. Maron Cathedral are being Wayne State University major-made by Judy Ann Laszczak ing in Mathematics, Business

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Symphony Preludes Start September 30

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"Familiarity breeds appreciation" could well be the slogan of the Detroit Symphony Preludes music-education series, sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony and the Junior Women, and scheduled to start on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. "Preludes" is also being?

co-sponsored by the Lib at Cazenovia Junior College and rary and the Department of Community Services.

| A Cazenovia Junior Conege and mann, Harris (Library); October 7, Open Rerhearsal — Community Services.

of the great classical orchestral selections to be played during the Detroit Symphony's 1970-

The series will include four lectures at the Library and at- room experience on a contendance at two open rehearsals sideration of stand-out selecof the Orchestra in Ford Audi- tions in the Symphony's current torium, these to be preceded by brief discussion periods in the building's lower level.

The instructor for the series is Pointer Mrs. Robert Kaiser, who taught a "Meet the Mas-ters" course locally for several years and helped organize and was a lecturer for the Women's Association's music-study group that was a forerunner of the present "Detroit Symphony Preludes" set-up.

Mrs. Kaiser, an Eastman School of Music graduate, did advanced work at the Oberlin Many a man has a conscience that always loafs on the job. Conservatory of Music, and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

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Man and Musician (Library), October 21, "Concerto Contrasts" (Library); November committee members are Mrs. 4, "Pieces in Sets," selections Figar and Webern John S. Wells. (Library); November 25, "Symphonic Survey," Mozart, Schu-

The aim of the course is to ducted a music appreciation Pierre Hetu conducting (Ford in many lecture-recitals for

> Mrs. Kaiser will focus her wealth of platform and classober and November at the Village Women's Club of Bloomfield by Mrs. Kasier. Attendance repertoire, and they will be dis. field by Mrs. Kasier. Attendance cussed in class before being at open rehearsals will also be played by the Orchestra. She hopes this advance scrupart of the North End Detroit Symphony Preludes package.

> tiny will provide concert-goers "Preludes" general chairman with a real "design for better is Mrs. John E. Young, of Graylistening" and will greatly in- ton road.

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Detroit Symphony Preliides I. Young, treasurer, (phone her dates and topics are as follows: at 882-9127 for ticket informa-September 30, "Beethoven — tion); and Mrs. John E. Young, Man and Musician" (Library; Jr., brochure.

Studying at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., this year will be give a mini-preview, by means of discussion, theme sheets, recordings and plane, of many of the great sheets. freshmen KATHRYN McGRAW, Open Rehearsal — Henry Lewis conducting (Ford Auditorium). BETH SALTMARSH, daughter The entire series is \$10; in of MR. and MRS. W. C. SALT-

The same series of lectures MR. and MRS. WILLIAM VAN EDWARD RONEY and ROBalso will be given during Oct-BREDA KOLFF, of Hawthorne ERT SHARPE, of the Grosse

dividual open rehearsals, \$2; MARSII, of Lake Shore lane, inar for ski equipment retailers students, \$1; individual lectures, and senior KRISTINA VAN in Arlington Heights, Ill., Au\$2. BREDA KOLFF, daughter of gust 16 through 19 were

Miss Dwaihy Will Be Bride Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dwaihy, of Devonshire road, have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine, to Timothy Reed Pryor, son of Mrs. Laura Reed Pryor and Donald Pryor, of Bethesda, Md. Miss Dwaihy is a graduate of the University of Her fiance was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and

the University of Illinois. He is a Doctoral candidate in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Windsor, Ont. A fall wedding is planned.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Allen Married To Wallace Kanak

Hunt Club Reception Follows Late Afternoon Rites in Woods Presbyterian Church; Pair Vacationing in East

Alencon lace accented the bodice, hemline and train of the ivory silk organza gown chosen by Diane Elizabeth Allen for her Saturday, August 29, wedding to Wallace Goodrich Kanak. Her illusion veil fell from a lacetrimmed pearl-studded Camelot cap and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

She is the daughter of the? James H. Allens, of Woods make their home in Midland. lane. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kanak, of Birmingham, are the bridegroom's par-

The Reverend Gerald Blevins byterian Church which were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The newlyweds

The newlyweds are vacation-

maids were Mrs. John A. Bel- bidium orchids. ford, of Farmington, the bride officiated at the 4 o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- Holter, of Fort Wolters, Tex.,

The orange and yellow flowing for 10 days in Rockport, ered voile frocks featured MRS. G. C. FREDERICKSON, Mass., and New York and will scooped necklines, short puffed of Oxford road.

sleeves and flared skirts. They wore orange carnations in their hair and carried cascades of matching carnations, yellow daisies and greens.

The bridegroom asked Robert Reberger, of Rochester, to act as best man. In the usher corps were James H. and John B. Allen, the bride's brothers, Ma-jor John H. Holter, Jeffery Jacobson and Michael Kemp.

Flower girl Tracey Holter, the bridegroom's niece, wore a long, lace-trimmed yellow voile dress and carried a basket of white and yellow flowers. Her brother Scott Holter was ring

The bride's mother chose a coral silk dress and jacket with bead accents and an Amazon lily corsage. The bridegroom's Mrs. John G. Hummel, of mother selected a pink and Washington, D.C., served as her white cotton brocade ensemble cousin's honor matron. Brides. | and a corsage of pale pink cym-

> At home in Ann Arbor after a Bermuda vacation following their late summer wedding are MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. FREDERICKSON. Mr. Frederickson is the son of DR. and

Mrs. Wallace G. Kanak



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, August 29, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church DIANE ELIZABETH ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen, of Woods lane, became the bride of Mr. Kanak, son of the Daniel J. Kanaks, of Birmingham.

Ellen Lauppe To Say Vows

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lauppe, of Newberry place, are

Elementary School, The prospectiee and in 1963 served as genive bridegroom attended the University of Michigan and Lawrence Institute of Tech-

The couple plans an October wedding.

Waiting Wives Schedule September 15 Gathering

A meeting of Waiting wives of Metropolitan Detroit will be held at Selfridge Air Force Base Chapel at 7:30 o'clock September 15. The program will feature a representavie from CHAMPUS,

the Armed Services Medical Program, to explain its benefits. Anyone whose husband or fiance is serving in the Armed Forces away from home is welcome. The purpose of the club is to share loneliness and common problems. Every third Tuesday meetings are held at

If a ride is needed or more information wanted, call Chap-lain Turner, Selfridge Air Force Base, 465-1241, Extension 2611.

Cinderella Ball Invitations Out

Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer | The 1970 Cindella Ball Chair-opened her Renaud road home | man Mrs. John L. Denman, to members of the invitation committee Tuesday, August 25, announcing the engagement of for a luncheon and addressing of the Tuberculosis and Health their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, party for invitations to the 1970 Society Mrs. John H. Ganschow, outh.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Michigan and has taught third and fourth graders at the John R. Barnes

Databeth, party for invitations to the 1970 Society of Hunnual Cinderella Ball. This 19th annual Cinderella Ball will be held Saturday, October 3, at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Mrs. Maschmeyer is Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

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eral chairman of the Ball.

Pointe committee members attending included Mrs. Wil-liam H. Bundesen, Mrs. LeRoy Deola, Mrs. John J. Egan, Mrs. Fred B. Hillger, Mrs. Arthur R. Pfannenschmidt, Mrs. Herman P. Sattler and Mrs. Rudy Speer-

from Birmingham, and presi-dent of the Women's Committee of Huntington Woods, also were

Others present were Mrs. Richard C. Williams, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert E. Fife and Mrs. Jess P. Judd, the 1965 Cinderella Ball chairman,

Profits from the Ball, which is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, are used to combat and control tuberculosis and respiratory diseases in the Detroit area.

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Pontiac's First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the

Saturday, August 29, wedding of Linda Sue Kreps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kreps of Pontiac, and William Michael Williams, son of Mrs. William J. Williams, of Bedford road, and the late Mr. Williams. The 6:30 o'clock rites at which

Williams-Kreps

Rites Revealed

The Reverend Galan Hershey presided were followed by reception in Community Activities Inc. Hall. The newlyweds, vacationing on Anna Maria Island off the Florida coast, are returning to

East Lansing where they will complete their senior year at Michigan State University. Frosted lace accented the bodice, sleeves and Chapel train of the bride's A-line organza gown. Her silk illusion

vell was caught by a lace Camelot cap and she carried two dozen white roses with pink starflowers. Honor attendant Cynthia Leavy and bridesmaids Dinah Mazur and Kim Kreps, the bride's cousin, wore frocks fea-turing white lace bodices and pink organza A-line skirts and carried white baskets filled with

tions and baby's breath. Best man was Jack Fleury. Dave Peterson and Mark Maccinski seated the guests.

dalsies, pink and white carna-

The bride's mother wore a wo-piece pink knit suit while bridegroom's mother selected a pale aqua ensemble. Both chose cymbidium orchid

Home again after a vacation in the Orient, visiting Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Ha-waii, are MRS. F. J. TRAM-POSCH, of Devonshire road, and her daughter HELGA

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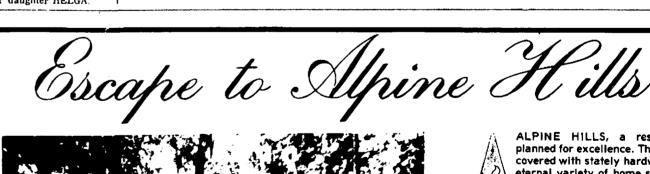
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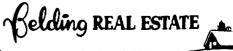
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Women's Page





Mrs. Larry Morphis, Jr.



Exchanging marriage vows in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Saturday, August 29, were SUSAN BRETT SIDES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Sides, Jr., of Lincoln road, and Mr. Morphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Morphis, of Nashville, Tenn.

Spending a week at the Mic- BILL MAIULLO, son of the key Owen Baseball School, JOSEPH MAIULLOS, of Moran Miller, Mo., this summer was road.

Christ Church Rites For Susan B. Sides

Home in Miami Awaits Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Milton Morphis, Jr., After San Francisco Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Sides, Jr., entertained at a reception in their Lincoln road home following the Saturday, August 29, wedding of their daughter, Susan Brett Sides, and Larry Milton Morphis, Jr. The Reverend Arnold Fenton officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.
The newlyweds will make? their home in Miami. They matching their gowns and wore are vacationing in San velvet bows centered with fresh chrysanthemums in their hair.

Appliques of peau d'ange lace and tiny pearl clusters accented the bodice, wedding ring neckline and tightly cuffed lantern sleeves of the bride's ivory silk organza over taffeta gown.

Three bands of matching lace rimmed her A line skirt and a deep lace band bordered her Chapel train. Her full length illusion veil fell from a cap of heirloom lace which had been worn by her maternal grand-mother and her mother and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Honor maid Judy Riethmiller, of Alexandria, Va., wore a pale green silk worsted frock. Bridesmaids, in identical frocks of pale blue silk worsted, were Mrs. J. B. Shoemaker, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Janet Mor-

They carried bouquets of yellow shasta chrysanthemums and ivy with velvet ribbons Slate Kappa Delta East Alumnae Session Sept. 9

Kappa Delta sorority's East Side Alumnae Association will have its first meeting of the fall season at 7:45 o'clock next Wednesday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Callaway, III, in Fisher road. Mrs. Stanley Kushman and Mrs. B. M. Underwood will be co-host-

All Kappa Delta alumnae in the area are invited to attend this "Let's Get Acquainted" meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kush-man, 884-2418.

Grosse Pointe South High graduate GEORGE W. CROCK-ATT, III, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE CROCKATT, JR., of Fisher road, received training of Nashville, Tenn., asked William T. Girard, of Whites Creek, Tenn., to act as best man. The bride's brother, W. Classman (sophomore).

The mother of the bride wore bridegroom's mother selected a organza print coat in shades of dress and jacket ensemble of blue, coral and orange. The apricot silk.

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The bridegrooom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Morphis,

Randolph Sides, III, and Steve

Levine seated the guests.

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Victor Costa brings his fall collection to Eastland's Breakfast Show on Thursday, Sept. 10. See all his contemporaries for day and evening, dresses, pantsuits in wool, challis, wool crepes, knits, his socials and party pants in elegant brocades, metallics, velvets.

Join us for a complimentary breakfast and showing on Sept. 10 in Hudson's Eastland Dining Room, 4th Floor at 9 a.m. Just let us know you're coming, phone DR 1-3232, ext. 227 for reservations. See the collection in a floor appearance at Genesce Valley/Flint, Sept. 11. Modeling September 10 and 11, 11:30 to 4:30.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Slate Goodwill Ladies Meeting

launched by the Women's Assortehabilitation services available ciation of Goodwill Industries to a larger number of people Wednesday, September 16.

Westchester road resident operating separately.

Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, pres- Mrs. P. S. Garypie, program ident will officiate at the business meeting starting at 12:30 Albrecht.
o'clock in the Goodwill Build. The Women's Association was o'clock in the Goodwill Buildboulevard. Preceding the meeting held at 10:30 o'clock.

Handicapped Goodwill Indus locally. tries, will be the afternoon speaker. "Rehabilitation in 1970" will be his subject as he groups and 16 clubs continues discusses plans and programs to work toward these goals.

for the organization.

Recreation activities and sup-

Last spring's merging of Defor handicapped persons is ex- ects.

A 40th year of service to pected to result in making ophandicapped persons will be portunities for more diversified than the totals of the agencies

chairman, will introduce Mr.

ing, Brush street at East Grand organized in 1931 by the late Mrs. Grace B. Taylor, its deing a complimentary sandwich clared purpose to provide per-luncheon will be served at 11:30 sonal services to the employes and a board of directors meet- of Goodwill Industries and to assist in publicizing the organ-Russell Albrecht, executive ization which at that time had director of the League for the been operating only 10 years

Currently its membership of 450 individuals, 66 church

plementary medical assistance troit's two largest agencies pro have been two of the Women's viding training and employment | Association's continuing proj-

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Pity poor Dick Law . . . now wait, hold on, just a

ninute there . POOR Dick Law? Why, "poor" Dick Law has a girl in every port! And no sense starting in again with "Pity poor Lyn

She's the girl.

Lyn, who teaches third grade, stayed behind in Rhode Island until June 17, the day school ended. Then off she flew, with a friend whose husband also

serves aboard the Wasp, across the Atlantic . . When Dick's ship docked in Copenhagen, Denmark,

girl was there waiting for him.

Same thing in Hamburg, Germany.
Same thing in Edinburgh, Scotland.
Waste NO pity on either Lyn or Dick Law . . .

In each port they had five or six days together. "It was," says Lyn, "wonderful!" Then, at the beginning of August, Lyn took to the skies again, re-crossing the

She spent most of last month here in The Pointe, visiting her parents, the Charles E. Cummiskeys, of

Lincoln road. And checking in of course with Dick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Law, of Harcourt road.

Last Monday she headed back to Rhode Island. Time to get ready for school . . . And Dick.

It would never do for him to come into port and not find his girl waiting for him.

Rain Or Shine, It's Barbecue Time
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's traditional steak
barbecue moves into its second decade this year with the 11th annual event planned for next Wednesday, September 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the Church—rain or

Charcoal-grilled-to-order steaks are the main feature, of course, but not the only one: They'll be accompanied by corn-on-the-cob, fresh tomato slices, French bread and homemade pies . . .

And an accordion will provide the background dinner music.

The Young Marrieds of the Church sponsor the barbecue in connection with the Women's Association's Church Fair. Co-chairmen this year are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dangleis and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rasmussen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Erik Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trafton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ketzler.

Fall Fiesta Scheduled At Saint Joseph Home

The Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged will present its 30th annual fiests at the Home in Cadieux road, Detroit, Sunday, September 13. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. There will be g a m e s, entertainment and booths and a chicken dinner served from 12 to 6 o'clock.

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Mrs. Ralph Clark has been on the 'phone, lining up Church members to donate homemade pies.

Reservations may be made by calling the Church Office, 882-5330, no later than noon next Tuesday, September 8. Donation is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children under ten.

Strictly Social Occasion

The Episcopal Churchwomen and the Young Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church begin their fall activities with a tea at the Lakecrest lane home of Mrs. Anthony Vinci Tuesday, September 15, from 1 to 3

Board members and committee chairmen of both organizations have been asked to bring as a guest an ECW or YEW member who would like to know more of the activities of the two groups. Baby-sitting service will be available at the Church. Guests may park in the Church lot and walk to the Vinci home,

Presiding at the tea table at this strictly social oc-casion will be the new board members of the ECW and lace headpiece and she carried the Seminary on a part-time

James Batten Weds In Ohio

James Carver Batten claimed | yellow daisies and baby's breath Diana Kay Sisson as his bride tied with white ribbon stream-Saturday, August 29, at a 4:30 ers and centered with a yellow o'clock ceremony in First United Methodist Church, Lan-raster, O. Her cousin The Rev-erend Alfred T. Bamsey, of bridesmaids Susan Rosenberg, of Dayton, O., and Nanci Green-ring rites which were followed there were floor length freely ring rites which were followed by a reception in the Church Lounge. . berg wore floor length frocks of pale blue dotted swiss featuring blue satin back bows and

The bride's parents, Mr. and streamers.

The newlyweds will reside in bride's brother Donald W. Sis-Pittsburgh, Pa., while the bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Batten, of Hillcrest
William A. Batten, of Hillcrest

The bridegroom was graduated magna cum laude from

a Colonial bouquet of white and basis.

Mrs. William A. Sisson, of Lancaster, entertained later at a buffet supper in their home.

Best man was A. Swarts, of Sturgis: The bride-groom's brothers Fred W. and J. William Batten and the Swarts of Sturgis: The bride-groom's brothers Fred W. and J. William Batten and the Sis-Best man was R. James

road, attends Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Alma College in June, receiving his Bachelor's degree in For her wedding the former History. The bride who received Miss Sisson selected a gown of her Bachelor's degree in So-dotted swiss accented with Ven-ciology from Ohio University,

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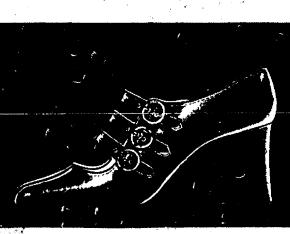
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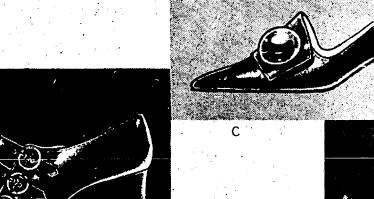
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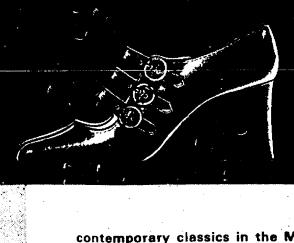
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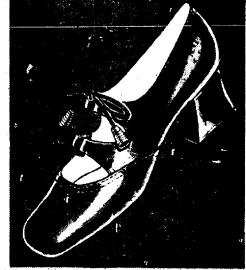
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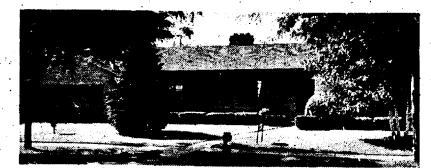
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Wash, and is a senior at Mich School System. Captain Olson igan State University. Her fiance a graduate of the United States is a graduate of Chamberlain High School in Tampa and of Michigan State University. He is United States Air Force. currently a member of the Los

A December wedding is



Mr. and Mrs. Merko M. Sepic,

of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Sepic is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been teaching in the Livonia a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, is current-ly serving as a pilot with the

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Regular book pricing sessions are being held by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women in preparation of their Eighth Annual Used Book Sale.

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the public Tuesday, October 13, and continue through Friday,

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Mr. Schmuckel Will Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Dossin, of St. Clair Shores, are an hold its first general meeting nouncing the engagement of next Thursday, September 10, wedding is planned.

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numbers to call for pick-up are 884-6113, 886-1891 or 777-2856.

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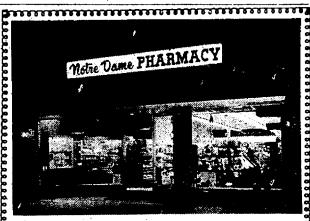
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Two Park homes were forci-, the burglar's apparent entry. an' bly entered on Saturday, Au- Mrs. Calvert called police, gust 29, but in each case the burglars left the premises that the intruder had only searched the master bedroom before he became frightend by by Det. Charles Petrie.

The first reported breakin house. was received from Mrs. Mary Calvert of 1380 Wayhurn, who "told police that no one was seemed to be missing. home between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., at which time she returned. She apparently fright-

she stopped momentarily, sens- ily was out of town. ing something was wrong. She 177 dut of the rear door. She had no change to even glimpse who dence by breaking glass of the " the unknown was, she added.

The woman found the door ment window casement broken, have been taken.

before he became frightened by the arrival of the lady of the

Mrs. Calvert took inventory and determined that nothing

The second incident was also reported by a woman. Mrs. Janice Lindley of 859 Barrington, notified the authorities that her home had been entered Mrs. Calvert said that as she sometime between August 11 and August 29, while the fam-

The burglar, or burglars forced their way into the resirear door

The entire house was ranper leading from the basement sacked, but according to Mrs. open, and discovered the base. Lindley, nothing appeared to

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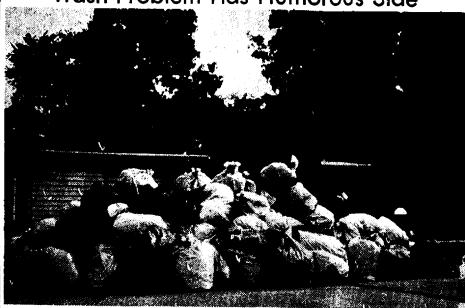
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State Fair's Patrons Eat More Than Most Anybody

It's part of the recipe for fun at the Michigan State Fair. That's how many hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks were served at the 1969 fair. With attendance going up every year, E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, expects this year's fair crowds to con-sume even more food and drink. The 1970 State Fair runs from Friday, August 28, throug! Monday, September 7, in Detroit.

The fair last year had 85 ice cream, popcorn, beverage, and snack stands in addition to 65 food concessions. The statistics List Presidents on what they served are awe-

For example, 25,000 pounds of sugar were used, 18,000 heads of lettuce cut up for salads and sandwich fixings, and 70,000 lemons squeezed for lemonade. A total 78,000 caramel apples were sold and 20 cases of con-densed milk used for caramel corn. Also in the sweets line, 420 cases of pie-filling were used in 12,600 donuts.

More than 300,000 snow cones were sold, and if the weather is warm, more than that will be consumed at this year's fair.

What recipe includes 300,000 And think of having to peel hot dogs, more than a million 154,000 potatoes for French fries, soft drinks, and 144,000 ham or shuck 36,000 ears of corn.

Sandwiches other than hot dogs and hamburgers also were popular: 15,000 roast beef, 10,000 knackwurst, 31,000 sausage.

To insure good food, the State Fair requires definite standards of high quality and to keep things healthy, a battery of inspectors from the food inspec-tion division of the Department of Agriculture keep almost a round-the-clock vigit, checking each stand many times daily for purity of food and for proper food handling and sanitation.

Of School PTAs

Thomas E. Candler, president of the Grosse Pointe PTA Council, has announced the names of the Presidents of the district's local PTA units for 1970-71.
Those elected to head their respective organizations are:

Barnes, John Marschner. Brownell, Dr. Harold Macha-

Defer, Dr. Forrest Brammer Ferry, Allan Lembitz. Kerby, H. Jack Siekman. Maire, Dr. Lewis Morrow. Mason, Dr. James Reaume. Monteith, Robert VanOver

Parcells, Robert Martin. Pierce, John Fillion. Poupard, Ed Gustafson. Richard, Dr. John Hoskins. Trombly, Ronald Hill. Mothers Club, South, Mrs George Crockatt.

Dads Club, South, B. Benton Parents Club, North, Donald

Mr. Candler indicates that each school has planned a wide program of activities during the coming year.

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Hear Four Cases Cinema League In City Court

The City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, August 25, with Judge

Four cases were heard. Virginia Dorian, 275 Roosevelt, was charged with harboring a nuisance dog. She pled not guilty and was found not guilty. Case was dismissed.

Joseph Mollahan, 1356 Rosyln, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. He pled not guilty, was found not guilty. His case was dismissed.

Paul Brusati, was charged with driving through a red light resulting in an accident. He pled guilty, was found guilty, fined \$10, and placed on six months probation - no driving without permission of the court.

Slates Session

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will open its fall sea-Tuesday, August 25, with Judge son on Thursday, September 10, Douglas L. Paterson presiding. at 8 o'clock in Fries Auditorium.

David G. Brown will show two short films featuring underwater photography. The first, "Florida Under water Diving Adventure," filmed in the Pennecamp Underwater National Deals off Kay Carso the

fascinating films. One captures he added. Gitchecumee," an exciting fall to the beginning of classes in color tour of the mountains, The Grosse Pointe Public School forests, lakes and rivers of System, set for Thursday, Sep-Northern Michigan.

Schools Answer Textbook Query

In answer to recent queries made to officials at both North and South High Schools, students who wish to supply their own textbooks may do so-in

spite of the Supreme Court. "Many students will find it advantageous to do so," Dr. al Park, off Key Carso, the second a travelog of Bermuda. study or if they want to mark the books in any way, they will the books in any way, they want to be an any way, they will the books in any way, they want to be an any way, they Bob Headley will present two undoubtedly be farther ahead,"

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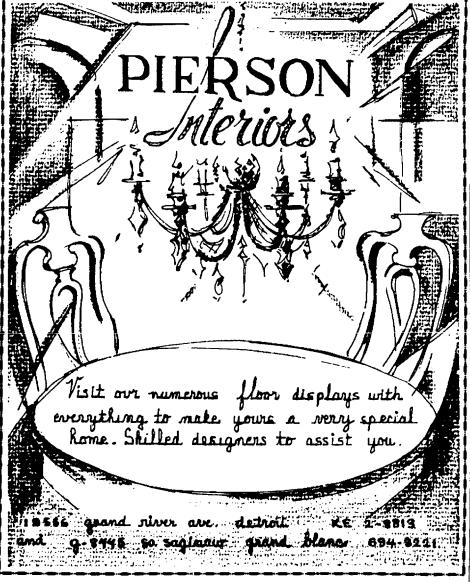


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REFLECTION If the speeder could see himself as others see him, many accidents could be avoided.

The theory that all's well that

ends well may be all right, but begins. For that reason early why not start right?

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Due to the observance of Labor Day on Monday, September 7, 1970, the Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on that date has been rescheduled for Monday. September 14, 1970, at which time the City Council will hold a Regular Meeting at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CARROLL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk Published—Grosse Pointe News, issue of September 3, 1970.



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Woods Pistol Range Rated An excellent opportunity for class reservations are essential. Grosse Pointe woman who have At the completion of the Big Asset by Policemen

By Gregg Boyd What is strangely enough not considered an absolutely essential element for some other police departments, is a matter of extreme necessity with the Grosse Pointe Woods Police.

Pinpoint accuracy with a revolver is considered such a valuable asset to members of pletely from 15 yards. the force that in 1961 a firing range was designed and outfitted by the city.

Located in the basement of the city hall at 20025 Mack, the pistol and rifle range is police departments are not equipped.

"We think this firing range represents one of the best in the country," Woods Sergeant

rated steel designed to stop .38 caliber shells traveling at 1,600 feet per second.

Members of the force are required to fire a minimum of seventy rounds a month to keep up their proficiency and accuracy sheets with a possible score of 700 points are recorded for each man. Looking through the score book brings to mind high series' scores achieved by professional bowlers: 621, 589, 642. 512. 670.

Pistol shooting can be highly inaccurate unless the policeman is aware of the firing positions that are most reliable. Each position is a compromising value of stability, convenience, and availability.

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The target, a silhouette, is flashed at three second intervals which the officer must "hit" from seven, 15, and 25 yards. In another test, the shooter must score accurately by firing six shots, unloading,

Youths Charged With Gas Theft

Charged with larceny from an auto on Tuesday, August 25, are Michael Coats, 21667 Lochmoor and Kenneth Condit, 1956 Prestwick, both 17.

Seen leaving the parking lot of Grosse Fointe North High late Tuesday without their car by Woods' patrolman Donald Sabel.

While standing next to the car, Sabel spotted a five-gallon gas can and a ten-foot section of hose on the floor of the car. After a check of the driverseducation cars, Sabel also found that a gas cap had been taken from one of the cars and was left on the ground where spilled gasoline was in evidence.



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reloading, and firing six more shots all within 25 seconds. Firing the pistol at arm's length, with smoke clouding the view and speed an all impor tant factor, accuracy can be a demanding proposition.

On one of his shots, this writer missed the target com-

However, members of the force seemed to have developed an amazing ability to score consistently in the high brackets. Sergeant Kane considers

the pistol and rifle range is shooting proficiency extremely something with which many important for every officers. even though many veterans go through 20 years on the force without once firing their gun in the line of duty. As a general rule, police may draw and fire only to protect

Woods police consider it their responsibility to be ready for any eventuality, no matter how

Corrado Appeal Turned Down

Dominic P. (Fats) Corrado, 701 Middlesex, has been denied an appeal by three Sixth U.S. Court of Appeals judges, in which the reputed crime syndicate leader sought to avoid testifying before the federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Detroit.

Corrado argued that he might

have to give testimony that could incriminate him in a pending proescution in New York where he is charged with conspiring to get kickbacks on a loan from a Teamster Union pension fund.

James Ritchie, head of the federal task force investigating organized crime, has said that the Detroit probe does not con-

cern that charge. Chief Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman, in Detroit, already had rejected Corrado's petition.

AIR GUN STOLEN

Bob Prater, 5237 Chatsworth, Detroit, called Farms police on Tuesday, August 25, to report the theft of an air gun with a half-inch socket, silver handle and black band, from the service station at 16820 Kercheval. The air gun was valued at \$180.

Judge Pytell Clears Docket

The City of Grosse Pointe | Green, Detroit, was charged Farms Municipal Court convened on Wednesday, August 26, with Judge Robert H.' Pytell presiding.

Five persons were arraigned, 22 bench warrants issued and Three persons were arraigned

for speeding. They included Maxwell A. Todd, 2036 Man-chester, who entered a plea of not guilty and was given a September trial date; Donald F. Cole, 500 Washington, who pleaded not guilty, and was given a September 9 trial date, and Albert C. Prast, 11 Willison, who stood mute and was given a September 9 trial date. Nicholas Kappaz, 740 North Oxford, was charged with assault. He pled not guilty, posted \$1,000 personal bond, and given a November 25 court date.

Hugh Tucker, 6131 St. Jean, Detroit, was charged with driving on a suspended license. He stood mute and will go to trial September 19.

without his operator's license on found guilty and fined \$50.

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under the drunken motor law. He pled guilty, was found guilty, fined \$150, five days in DeHoCo, and no driving for 90

Raymond C. Keene, 16955 Common, Roseville, was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$50 or three days in jail. Gail L. Fisher, Roseville, was

charged with driver's license never acquired. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$50 or three days in jail. Susan H. Papacharahambous,

168 Fisher, was charged with making an improper turn. She pled not guilty. Her case was dis:nissed. Edith D. Thompson, 16899 Village Lane, was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

ty and fined \$20. Terry Kelly, 152 Kerby, was charged with having no opera-Lloyd C. Martin, 1257 Way-burn, was charged with driving no license plate on cycle. He was fined \$25 on each charge. his person. He pled guilty, was probation, and Drivers' School training.

Richard Kelly, 152 Kerby,

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was charged as a disorderly cealed weapon. He pled guilty person, and placed on nine months probation.

William G. Demorest, 839 Sunningdate, was charged with failure to yield the right of way resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty, his case was dismissed.

Ronald B. Downie, 1110 Stafford, Detroit, was charged with improper lane usage. He pled not guilty, case was dismissed.

John Leidy, 860 Lincoln, was charged as a disorderly person. He stood mute—case dismissed. Biley Barber, 712 Beniteau, Detroit, was charged as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. He pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$50 or three days in DeHoCo.

Jean Lackey, 376 Chalfonte, was charged with a parking violation. She pled not guilty; case was dismissed.

Thomas Higgins, 1375 Grayton, was charged as a disorder-ly person. He pled not guilty, She pled guilty, was found guilwas found guilty and fined \$60, placed on one year probation (must appear monthly in court,)

Larry Farley, 8294 Linda, Warren, was charged with reck-

on both counts, was fined \$75 on the first and \$50 on the second charge.

Catholic Alumni Picnic

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is aponsoring an Old-Fashioned Labor Day Picnic this Sunday, September 6, at Camp Dearborn, Shelter 15. Games, entertainment and an evening meal will be provided by the social committee. The number to call for further information is 928-5819.

September Flower Show

The Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Flower Show will be held Wednesday, September 16, from 1:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Masonic Temple. Ticket donation is \$1.50, proceeds to be used for the scholarship program of the Bloomfield Hills Branch,

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Although the Chinese Calendar lists 1970 as the "Year of the Dog," Michigan fishermen will find this is definitely the salmon, and what a year it should be available for catching in Lakes Sulface and Huron.

Although the Chinese Calendar lists approximately three-quarters of these adult salmon will become fisher, Automobile Club of pounds," explain Jerry E. The salmon will become fisher, Automobile Club of pounds to uring manager. The major attraction for each open salmon fever is spread-And what a year it should here.

If Department of Natural anglers will be giant chinook ing quickly, if not accurately."

For the first time since sal
Resources officials are correct, that will weight up to 50

Coho fishing pressure oncounts of the content of "The major attraction for ed show salmon fever is spread-

Caho fishing pressure once again will be heaviest along treated in 1971. Previously Lake Michigan, where over three million fish were planted chemically with successful rein the spring of 1969 compared sults. to only 500,000 in both Lake Superior and Huron, In all, 24 approved by the Natural Restreams will have coho runs this fall.

heaviest in five streams—the to three-quarters of an inch, Big Huron River and Cherry that measuring between the Creek along Lake Superior, the point of the hook and shank. Ocquenc River along Lake The larger hook size is con-Huron and the Muskegon and sidered better for taking the Little Manistee rivers along large chinook. Last year's limit Lake Michigan.

The best chinook catches will were 11/2 years old and generally they take three to four years at three years.

Lake Michigan salmon will be larger than those in the other Offering Classes lakes because of the abundance of their food supply—alewives In Upholstering and smelt. Although some Chi nook will run between 35 and 50 pounds, most will be between 15 and 35 pounds. Coho will be in the eight to 18-pound range.

The largest chinook was the largest chinook was the job the way you want it, caught earlier this month; it and at a price that seems reaweighed 35 pounds and was taken in Lake Michigan off Muskegon. The biggest coho weighed 21 pounds and was taken in 1967 from Lake Michigan near Manistee.

This year salmon fishing acon all three lakes expected to be highest later this month and into September as coho and chinook gather for spawning this such a popular class. runs through early November.

31 on most small streams while the class and under Mr. Rusit is allowed year-round on sell's guidance learn the tech-

Although the Department of in 1969 on Lake Michigan, com- in re-finishing themselves. pared to 100,000 the preceding upholstery is offered in the year and only 35,000 in 1967, results from Lake Huron were at the Richard School for a disappointing. The worst lamp-rey attack on Lake Huron fish in 20 years and the commercial made by calling the Department netting by Canadian fishermen of Community Services at 885-of 35,000 to 40,000 salmon, 3808 or 885-0271.

about 50 percent of the adult coho population in the lake, left anglers with poor to fair sport fishing.

Half the problem has been solved as all but one Lake Huron tributary has been chemically treated to rid lamprey from the lake. Only the Au Sable River should be a major producer of lamprey; it will be

Among more liberalized rules sources Commission is the raising of the legal size of salmon Mature chinook runs will be fishing hooks for inland waters was one-half inch.

Salmon still may only be be from 1967 plantings since taken by conventional hook and they were planted when the fish line fishing. Anglers who foulhook salmon under this type of fishing may again keep these to mature. Coho usually mature fish as part of the daily creel limit of five,

If you have tried to have your favorite chair redone lately, you have some appreciation for the disappearing availability of artisans who can do sonable.

Upholstery classes are now available as a part of the Adult Education program of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Department of Community Services. Ora Russell, who has tivity began to peak in July served as the instructor for on Lake Michigan, with activity this class for approximately 20

Participants in the class bring Salmon season ends December their own piece of furniture to major rivers and the Great niques of re-upholstery. Satis-Lakes. 10-week class is evidenced by Natural Resources estimated the return of students with that 175,000 salmon were caught other pieces that they take pride



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when according to Nicolai, he of Grosse Pointe Park, which was resting on the grass of his runs down the middle of Mack parents' property near the side avenue, adjacent to his home of his house. He contends that he had been

lying on his back for a short according to Nicolal then jumptime when a car containing ed out of the car and told him several of his acquaintances he was going to jail for destroystopped at the curb of the street, ing the American flag. They which was Mack avenue. They took him to Connors Precinct got out and placed something station, stripped him down to says he remained prone at all again.

times and did not speak with Nicolai was released within William speer on September 23.

has been charged by Detroit utes later a police car, (Tactical Police of "publicly mutilating, defiling and trampling upon the Detroit, which had been traveldefiling and tramping upon the flag of the United States of America, in that he used such flag for a blanket and then rolled and sat upon it."

Detroit, which had been taveling on the opposite side of Mack avenue within the limits of the City of Detroit, made a U-turn and crossed over to the The incident occurred on other side of Mack, nearest him June 29, in the late afternoon and within the boundary line

and property. Three Detroit Police officers.

the hour with no charges or complaints registered against him by the Detroit police of-ficers who arrested him. The

Detroit police kept his alleged flag which they sized at the time of his arrest in The Park. On July 9, Nicolai was served with a warrant from the City of Grosse Pointe Park police which informed him that the Detroit Police had ask that a

warrant he issued for his arrest. Nicolai was taken to The Park station, formally booked for defacing the American flag and placed in jail overnight.

The next day he appeared in Park Municipal Court, stood mute on the charge and was released on \$500 personal bond. His court date was set for August 26, but since has been postponed because attorneys for Nicolai have entered a motion quash the complaint. This resembling a flag over him. He his underwear and search him motion will be heard in Park Municipal Court before Judge



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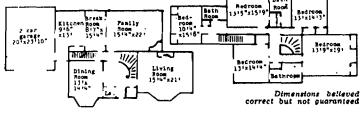
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LISA BECKENHAUER, OF LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD

Barely Missed Clympics

In the Inter-Club League,

the guidance of coach Roy

the Beckenhauers are right

there, cheering her on.

practice day.

Mondays Are Worst

"repeats" of kicking and pull-ing, (the latter exercise involves

peats," of specific strokes, then

"just swimming down to get

At meet time, those practice

hours pay off. The 31st annual

Michigan Inter-Club Swimming

Association championships were

Club the weekend of August

Broke Two Marks

And Lisa, in her last season

was 37.5. Her freestyle time

of 28.1 tied the national record.

girls' age-group record in the

Swimming and studying, (she

averages three hours a week-

squeeze in service as a North

Now that the inter-club sea.

son is over she's water-skiing

And she admits to have a

he embarrassed).

league

That gives Lisa a total of

loosened up."

time off.

her name.

By Janet Mueller

She started swimming competitively at five. She started swimming . . . well, Lisa can't remember when she WASN'T swimming. Anyway, when she was five, Lisa talked to her father, and persuaded him to talk to the coach, and the coach agreed to give it a try. . .

They didn't know Lisa. She didn't begin winning big nearest we could compete hill she was seven.

until she was seven. That year, swimming for Lochmoor as she's always done Under finals.

Her AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) victories began a few passed through them, barely have any really intellectual years later: Ten and Under missing the last Olympics. being the first AAU age group, Lisa was at a physical disad- swimming for Lochmoor under vantage until she'd let a few

more birthdays slip by.

At eight she reported her previous year's Eight and Under the properties of t Inter-Club win, placing first again in the freestyle event. "That (the freestyle) was the "That (the freestyle) was the only event they had, so it's all could swim."

Absolute Mr. Poullot the coach she credits most with her success is Ron Alsobrook, her AAU mentor for two vocases.

Victories Pile Up She continued piling up Inter-Club victories, placing first in the 50-meter backstroke and freestyle finals in the next two years, swimming in the Nine and Ten division; first again in the same events in her Eleven the same events in her Eleven the same events in her Eleven the scenes practical, the distance of the scenes practical the distance of the scenes practical and Twelve division years, first again in her Thirteen and Four-one who's spent time as an one who's spent time as an teen division years, still in 50-meter backstroke and freestyle.

Last year Lisa's Inter-Club ciate and understand. firsts were freestyle and butterfly. This year's her fast in Inter-Club competition. Lisa turned 17 on June 19, although practice day. she was eligible still this summer to swim in Inter-Club's senior division as a 16-year-old. "You swim (in Inter-Club) as

this year, her senior year. But after that, in college . . . "No, don't think so."

Have those hours of practice, the twice-per-day two-hourseach sessions she used to out in, the hour-and-a-half in Loch-

moor's pool every morning, (except Sundays), in the summers, caught up with her? Just Plain Tired "I never resented it . . I've ing (the latter exercise involves just gotten a little tired of it putting a little board between

"I've been swimming for so long, I've sort of lost my desire:
There are other thing in the poard between your legs and pulling with your arms—try to sometime, when you don't have southing in the poard between your legs and pulling with your arms—try to sometime, when you don't have southing in the poard between your legs and pulling with your arms—try to sometime, when you don't have southing in the poard between your legs and pulling with your arms—try to sometime, when you don't have southing in the poard between your legs and pulling with your arms—try to sometime, when you don't have sometime. There are other things in life the next day and can set those sore mucles), then more "re-She shouldn't have any trou-

ble doing anything she wants. The discipline and talent that have made Lisa a top swimmer are evident in other areas of her life too. She's a top stu-dent, carrying a 3.8 average, (that's .2 below straight-A 4.0),

at North High. She hopes to go to Purdue, 8 and 9. Lochmoor's team as a to major in Computer processing and French, perhaps to ever scored by any one team in spend some time in France, the Inter-Club championships. That (going to France) is my main goal right now.

She's settled tentatively on of eligibility, broke the 50-meter freest yle and breaststroke leges and universities with marks Her breaststroke time strong Mathematics and Foreign Language departments.

Crazy for Indiana "I think it's one of the few 10 records in Inter-Club com-'collegiate' schools left," she petition. In her 10 Inter-Club explains. "And I also like the seasons she's broken every state, and the people, of Indiana much. I've gone there often for swimming meets."

Swimming's taken her farther away from home than Indiana, day night when school's in twice all the way to California, session), don't leave Lisa Beckto compete in the AAU Na enhauer a great deat of free tionals and the Olympic trials, time. But she manages to Lisa's been a Pointer all her life and all her life her parents, High cheerleader during the Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck-school year, afternoons of enhauer, have lived in the same water-skiing in the summer. house in Lochmoor boulevard.

She's the youngest Becken-hauer. Her brother, William C. Beckenhauer, III, 26 now, swam for Lochmoor and in AAU competition too, as did her sis-ter Leslie, now Mrs. John Sfire. than that he lettered in swim-Lochmoor's where they all ming at North High, the might started swimming. We were brought up at the

Lochmoor Club pool. My father no means limited to fellow University, a newly-formed orbas always been very interested swimmers. She has all sorts ganization which henors those

we're done, that we really don't know enough about it to make judgments . . Against Demonstrations

"We're definitely against people who give demonstra-tions, all the troubles on campus . Lockmoor as she's always done So Lisa competed, happily, "We talk about problems, in the summers, Lisa took first winning countless Michigan our own and the world's place in the Inter-Club and championships and setting state and mostly, I'm afraid, we just records in several events in gossio: That's one thing that various age groups as she really bothers me—we don't

"We talk about the war .

Mostly we give our own opin-ions, and then admits, when

Another thing that bothers her is Grosse Pointe's "drug image."

Pouliot, she's broken so many "I was very disturbed when I saw the Grosse Pointe Drug Scene headlines." She thinks the situation has been highly exaggerated. 'The majority of people at North High do not Besides Mr. Pouliot the coach use drugs," Lisa says, emphasizing the "not."

And of course her parents' encouragement helped a lot: "I think we have enough trouble living with our reputa-When Lisa swims in competition tion for being snobs without trying to live down a reputation for using drugs.

That--swimming in competi-tion, winning-is the glory part The "snob image" Lisa thinks has been highly exaggerated

Just Normal Teenagers "We're just normal teen-agers. Teens are basically the same all over." in-training athlete can appre-

Although Lisa plans to stop Sundays, Lisa doesn't pracswimming competitively she can't see herself ever giving it up completely. "I'll always keep swimming to keep in shape." She wouldn't mind if her own And Mondays, back in the pool, she can tell she's taken children turned out to be competitive swimmers. She wouldn't mind if they didn't.

"Monday is usually my worst "I'll encourage them to comthem do anything the Winters, Lisa does her prac-ticing in school pools, even, for Swimming was what Lisa wanted. And now . . .

She's not quite certain what time, going all the way nut to Dearborn High for Saturday direction she'll be taking in the her at Lochmoor's pool every morning Monday through Saturday, first "loosening up" for 16 lengths or so them defends next tew years. She does know she wants "a very active life." Physically and mentally. "Active in all its phases," "I just want to do the she wants "a very active life." Physically and mentally. "Active in all its phases," next few years. She does know

16 lengths or so, then doing things . She will. And well.

Slate Preview At Art Institute

Hostesses at the invitational preview of the Legacy of Albert Kahn, scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 15, from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Deiroit Institute of Arts, will held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht be members of the Women's Committee of the Founders Society of the Institute.

Sponsors of the reception are the Arts Commission of the whole scored 784 points, most City of Detroit and Founders trustees.

> Army Private RICHARD T. CONLAN, son of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE J. CON-LAN, of Maryland avenue, was recently honored as Trainee of the Week for the First Basic Combat Training Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C. A 1966 St. Amhrose High School graduate he attended Lansing Community College and is married to the former PAMELA RIGBY.

Grosse Pointe High School graduate BOB ZINK, son of the HAROLD ZINKS, of Crescent lane, is a member of the 1970 Varsity Football Team at Brown University where he is majoring in Economics with hopes of becoming a stockbroker. At Grosse Pointe High he lettered in football, basketball and baseball, carning All-League baseball honors. steady boyfriend, although she

W. HAWKINS FERRY, of Lakeshore road, has been named a member of the Anthony Her social contacts are by Wayne Society of Wayne State

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

BAKED MUSHROOMS Contributed by Mrs. Robert J. Pear For The Symphony Juniors Cookbook "No Second Fiddle"

pound fresh mushrooms washed and sliced

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion tablespoons chopped clove garlic, crushed, or

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder ∕s teaspoon basil ⅓ teaspoon pepper Pinch thyme

Pinch chervil ⅓ cup olive oil 1/2 cup wine vinegar 1/4 cup butter Parmesan cheese

Marinate mushrooms in sauce made of onlon, parsley, spices, oil and vinegar for two to three hours. Drain, saving marinade. Saute mushrooms in butter until browned. Place in three-cup casserole, add marinade and top generously with Parmesan cheese. Broil until cheese browns. Serve immediately. Serve with roast prime rib of beef and Yorkshire pudding. Serve three to four peo-

Slate Pear Tree Quester Meeting

The first fall season meeting of the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will be held in the Stanhope avenue home of Chapter President Mrs. John V. Crane next Thursday, September 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and will be rollowed by a brunch.

Each member is requested to bring an article of glass - old or new - something of interest. The program for the coming year has been completed.

Winner of first prize for her yeast bread in the Junior Home-making Contest at the 121st annual Michigan State Fair is Grosse Pointe South High School student CANDY AN-GOTT, daughter of the TED W. ANGOTTS, of Nottingham GOTT,



I just read a story in the Detroit Free Press which "quoted" a teenage rioter in the Royal Oak rebellion as saying when the police closed the park, they had nothing to do!

With umpteen lakes

within ten miles of

Birmingham, The Detroit Museum, a wonderful public library, a world famous zoo at their doorsteps, Metropolitan Beach 15 minutes driving time, nine out of ten homes with Rec. rooms loaded with play equipment, Public tennis, swimming, boating, dancing concerts, Y.M.C.A. exercises. Hiking, riding, biking, photography, cleaning their own yards, mowing the lawn, helping clean the house, sailing, volunteer hospital work, visiting, excursion boats, scouting, camping, canoeing - all within 30 minutes of Birmingham and Royal Oak-and last but not least, they could read a book-and they have nothing to do. God help them or more to the point, God help us for creating this situation.

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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Guinella Carlsson arrived . . . a week ago Saturday, so they're all—this year's American Field Service and Youth for Understanding Grosse Pointe North and South High school exchange students—here now . . . and next Wednesday, September 9, the North and South High Adult Foreign Student Committee plans a reception and dessert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial honoring these incoming Winter Program students and The Pointe's own Summer Program students, back home after fabulous experiences in Europe and the Orient. . . .

But we'll have to wait . . . another year to hear from Dennis Griffin. Dennis, son of Dr. J. H. Griffin, of Sunningdale drive, is in Skive, Jutland, Denmark, for the school year 1970-71. . . . He's Grosse Pointe's year-long AFS "American Abroad". . . .

His public school counterparts in The Pointe . . . under AFS auspices are Joy Fish, from South Africa, staying with the Kenneth McCoys, of Buckingham road, and their daughter Becky . . . and Enrique Alberta Mu-noz, from Argentina, with the Glen Moores and their son Bolt, of North Deeplands road. . . .

YFU public school students . . . and their families are Soren Anderson, from Denmark, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts and their son Bill, of Cloverly road . . . and Guinella, from Sweden, with William Fredericks and their daughter Meighan, of Torrey road.

Joy and Soren . . . will go to South High School, Guinella and Enrique to North. . . . They'll live as members of their new families and community, not as guests. They'll BE here, not be OBSERVERS here. . . .

And that . . . the BEING HERE, is the whole idea behind these American Field Service and Youth for Understanding exchanges. . . .

AFS is a private . . . non-profit, non-sectarian organization with its International Offices in New York. . . . It was founded in 1914 by Ambulance Corps volunteers and, in 1947, initiated a program to bring students from abroad to the United States to live with families here while studying in our secondary schools. . . In 1950 the Americans Abroad Program was initiated by AFS overseas students who wanted to offer Americans the same opportunities they had been provided in The States. . . .

AFS Host Families . . . are voluntary, not paid, are selected by a local committee and approved by AFS International and accept the students as part of their family-sharing its "day to day experiences—its relationships, spirit, emotions, chores, its active moments and quiet times"....

Americans Abroad . . . offers both a June to September Summer Program and a School Year Program involving 11 to 13 months abroad . . . Candidates apply through their school counselors and are screened by a local committee. . . The applications of those accepted locally are then sent to AFS International where final selections are made on a nationwide basis . . . Since there are more candidates applying than homes available. there are more candidates applying than homes available overseas, not all are assured of placement; the main placement emphasis is on bringing together a student and family whose qualities and personalities will com-plement each other and provide a foundation for mutual enjoyment and learning. . . .

YFU Teenage Exchange . . . Program is related to and cooperates with the Michigan and Ann Arbor Councils of Churches. . . . It is fully interfaith and interracial. The United States Department of State provides some financial support through an annual grant-in-aid for pro motion and development of the program bringing students to the United States. . . The first students on the Youth for Understanding Program came to Michigan in 1951-52. . . .

Like AFS . . . YFU also sponsors Summer and School Year Programs abroad for American students. YFU selection of host family and application procedures are similar to those of AFS, the aim of both organizations being the development of international understanding through shared living experience. . . .

The programs work . . . as everyone who attends next Wednesday's dessert-reception at the War Memorial wili plainly see. . . .

Grosse Pointe's Summer Frogram . . . exchange students are home now, and each has promised to speak for a few minutes at the September 9 gathering, to tell a bit about what "being" in a different country, a dif-ferent continent, a different family, is really like. . . .

Elyse Deakyne . . . spent her summer months in The Phillippines . . . Sara Wriston in The Netherlands . . . Lee Davis and Cathy Scrivo went to Germany, Gretchen Zeunan to Japan, Linda Holdridge to Denmark. . . .

They can't tell ALL . . . about it in a few minutes, of course. Or even in a few days. . . . But they'll tell as much as they can, with their faces, the tone of their voices as they describe their experiences, revealing as much—if not more—than their words.

Rose Society Meets September 9

When meetings of the Grosse | Andrew J. Larkins is chair-Pointe Rose Society resume at man of the meeting. In addithe Central Library, Fisher tion to the talk on hybridizing be taken behind the scenes Ralph Urso will develop points (underground?) in connection on the season results of the tirely new rose, according to Forrest Geary, vice-president, programming.

Grosse Pointe area under the title "Success or Failure — 1971."

The new rose is My Dream, Former president Mr. Lee the speaker Joseph Winchell, a will give a detailed report on vice-president of the Detroit the successful eighth annual Rose Society.

trials and errors and the tedious | igan Consolidated Gas Company steps involved in producing a in June and outline ideas for commercially successful new the show next year.

variety. His talk will be il. Prior to the meeting dessert

lustrated by slides.

road at Kercheval avenue, next a membership panel of Mrs. Wednesday evening, September Edward Howe, Mrs. Mark C. 9, at 7:30 o'clock members will Stevens, Harold B. Lee and with the development of an en-actual growing of roses in the

rose show of the society in the Mr. Winchell will detail his Hospitality House of the Mich-

and beverages will be served Mr. Winchell's new floral of to guests and members by host-fering will be introduced in esses under Mrs. Joseph Quasarano, hospitality chairman.