PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN THURSDAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 3 CLASHES BETWEEN JOR-DAN'S regular troops and Palestinian guerillas threatened Wednesday to generate a new and all-Arab crisis situation within the chronic over-all Middle East crisis. Iraq threatened to intervene with her 12,000 troops in Jordan to help Palestine guerillas in any prospec-tive showdown with the Jordanian army.

Friday, September 4 ISRAEL HAS SAID the United States must pressure the Soviet Union and Egypt to re-move missiles from the Suez Canal cease-fire zone or face the possibility of Israel military action against the installation. "We now demand the Americans take action," Premier Golda Meir said in a speech at a meeting of her Labor Party after Washington said it had evidence that Egypt breached the cease-fire with a missile buildup along the canal.

Saturday, September 5 MICHIGAN BELL TELE PHONE announced proposed rate changes Friday which will increase most phone bills but reduce the cost of long-distance calls when dialed direct. The increase will bring in some \$14.8 million for the company. The state Public Service Com-mission, which authorized the overall rate increase, will hold hearings in Lansing September 22 and September 23 to obtain testimony on specific types of rate increases proposed by the company.

TIGER PITCHER DENNY McLAIN was ordered to appear before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Wednesday to discuss his probationary status. McLain was suspended for a week for dousing two sports writers with water.

Sunday, September 6 DR. SALVADOR ALLENDE, the world's first freely elected

Marxist president, promised Saturday that his would be a revolutionary government but one without a spirit of revenge. nationalization of basic industries, including many heavily financed by U.S. companies. Allende, a 62-year-old doctrinare Marxist who has been a Chilean political fixture for four decades, has fulfilled his presidential ambitions after three previously unsuccessful at-

Monday, September 7 ARAB GUERRILLAS BLEW UP a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 jumbo jet after forcing it to land at Cairo air-port early Monday and leading 171 persons aboard to safety. The plane cost \$23 million to build. The 747 was one of three New York-bound jetliners hijacked by the guerrillas Sunday. An attempt to hijack a fourth was foiled in a bloody fight over England that left one hijacker dead. More than 600 persons were aboard the four planes.

THE NEW YORK DAILY editions that Detroit Police letic tickets. The books, commissioner Patrick V. Mur
Sommissioner Patrick V. Mur
Sommissione NEWS reported in its Monday succeeed outgoing Howard R. Leary as New York City police commissioner. Murphy, a former New York deputy inspector and veteran of 13 years in the New York department, is New York Mayor John Lindsay's personal choice, the Daily News said. Lindsay denied this. Murphy said he had not been contacted by anyone about the post and would not comment about whether he would take the job if

Tuesday, September 8

ARAB AIR PIRATES released 116 women and children from two hijacked jetliners in Jordan Monday, laced the planes with explosives and threatened to be closed on November 1. blow them up unless ransom demands were met. Scores of Americans were among 184 hostages remaining aboard the jets. The Palestinian guerrillos increased their terms for freeing [11 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the the passengers and crew members aboard the Trans World Airlines and Swissair planes and refused to release some Jewish women and children. They de-Senator Robert F. Kennedy, was one of their demands.

Student Volunteers Help Get Big Job Done



SUE ROUBIE (left) and SANDY COX (center), pictured with JERRY J. GERICH, Principal (right) of South High School, went to school early this year to help with the massive clerical job of issuing books for

the more than 2200 students who begin classes there on Thursday, September 10. Students in grades 9-12 formerly purchased their own texts until a Michigan Supreme Court opinion changed the procedure.

To Present **Videotapes**

Pictures of Activities To Be Featured at Each Meeting of Trustees; First One Sept. 14

ing the 1970-71 year has on Monday, September 14, fully ever since. in the auditorium of South

Pointe boulevard. are going on in our schools), this tion, which assists children year a feature of each meeting awaiting surgery at University will be a videotape presenta-tion of school activities," Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools said.

"On September 14, for example, we are featuring a 20-minute segment of summer school activities. Included is a section on the pre-school speech and language program conducted at Kerby School, shots from the computer mathematics program

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Tickets Stolen At North High

Thursday, September 3, that a

Stolen were ten books of athwho had been selling books in the hallway, report that, just before the theft, there had been near the ticket stand.

School Board Kiwanis Club Big Booster Of Youths in Community; Has Fine Service Record

Park Buses, Scholarships, Donations to Drug Alert Operation, Youth Service Division Among Númerous Contributions

By Pepper Whitelaw

Over the years the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club has The first regular meeting concentrated its efforts on services for the youth of the of the Grosse Pointe Board community. One of its major projects has been providof Education to be held dur- ing buses to transport youngsters "free of charge" to and from the Woods Lake Front Park. The project was parks for the three-day initiated some 17 years ago and has continued success. Labor Day weekend, totaled of community youth. been scheduled for 8 p.m. initiated some 17 years ago and has continued success-

Wayne County Sheriff's Circus

Woods' Mayor Kenneth Mc

Leod has issued an official

proclamation declaring the

Rodger Graef, president of

Kiwanis, and Donald White,

chairman of the Kid's Day Com-

mittee, both have expressed sincere appreciation for the

cooperation given them by offi-

Kiwanis members will be out

on Mack avenue in The Woods

on Friday, September 25 and September 26, to accept dona-

Farms police, while investi-

gating a report of a mailbox

damaged by firecrackers or

Monday. September 7. dis-

covered another mailbox simi-

C. D. Crouse of 268 Provencal

day mornings to complain that

his letter receptacle had been

blown apart by unknown van-

dals. He said that between 3:30

a.m. and 4 a.m., he saw a flash

at the curb in front of his

house, but did not discover the

Officers investigating the inci-

LAWNS DAMAGED

land, called City police on Sun

832, 838, 844, and 850.

day, September 6, to report

Leroy McInally, 832 Lake-

Dr. Ivor D. Harris,

cause until he checked at about

larily destroyed, a few houses

away.

cials and the general public.

on Sunday, September 27.

Kid's Day observance.

Its other projects include on Tuesday, September 15, at Pointe boulevard.

"Because it is impossible for most people to make a personal visit to our schools, (and because we want you to know High School, contributions to invited the youngsters to the including greats of residual to the school and the about all the great things that the Forney Clement Foundawhich assists children Hospital in Ann Arbor and Mary Free Bed Hospital, Grand Rapids. It also has provided shelters and other equipment at Lake Front Park, helped with Little League baseball and

Babe Ruth League baseball. Annual Fireworks Show

One of its annual projects, initiated some 25 years ago by charter member Arnold Dies ing, is the fantastic fireworks display held at Parcells Field on the Fourth of July. The 1970 'better than ever" display provided Kiwanians with an all time record of contributions from local citizens.

Its current project is Kid's Mailboxes Blown James Cooper, assistant principal of Grosse Pointe North High, reported to Weeds police September 26. During these two days Kiwanis Clubs across the theft had occurred sometime nation offer the public an opbetween 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. at portunity to donate to help Kiwanians in its childrens' work through donations. Kiwanis members in accepting donations will distribute "salted-in-the-

shell" peanuts. Invites Kids From Home As a kick off for "Kid's Day" Pointe Kiwanians will entertain a suspicious youth standing idly 60 children from the Protestant Childrens' Home in The Woods,

Parks to Stay Open After Holiday If Weather Holds

All the Pointe municipal parks | close down on Sunday, Septemweather permits, it was re- weather is nice.

lege, swimming will be from trolling factor.

Park, will remain open as long Memorial Park, swimming will

will remain open after Labor ber, 13, but the park will re-Day, September 7, with swim- main open for picnicking and ming scheduled as long as the other recreation, as long as the

vealed by the respective city. It was announced that as long managers. The boating season as there are lifeguards at the will end, and all marinas will Farms Pier-Park pool, swimming will continue, as sched-At the Park's Windmill Pointe uled. Other facilities in the park Park, as long as the weather will remain open for tennis, picstays warm or until all the life. nicking, etc., on a day-to-day guards have returned to col- basis, with the weather a con-

It was disclosed that at the Woods Lakefront Park, there Also depending on the will be no more swimming after weather, the Windmill Pointe Sunday, September 13, the last persons unknown had damaged Park and the Three Mile Drive day lifeguards will remain on a number of front lawns on duty. Swimming will be from Lakeland the previous night. Sun. nied that the release of Sirhan as possible, for picnicking, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Picnicking, Officer Jim Cronin reported a Speaking for the city are dated Gas Co. Hospitality Conbating and what have you will car traveling north on Lakeland Boonstra, City Manager Chester on Kercheval avenue in the At the City's Robert P. Neff continue, at least until Novem-

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Many Flock To MO Parks On Weekend

Total of 24,236 Take Advantage of Recreational Areas Over Labor Day Holiday; 928-256 Attend During Season

24,236, according to official figures released by the mu-High School, 11 Grosse Operation Drug Alert, awarding Lake Front Park. Members will nicipalities. The attendance dents.

According to figures released by Park officials, the total number of persons using the recrea-tional facilities at the Windmill Pointe and Three Mile Drive Parks, during the holiday weekend, was 7,243, of which 5,935 were at the Windmill Pointe Park, and 1,308 at Three Mile

Drive Park. Labor Day Busiest On Saturday, 1,561 persons attended the Windmill Pointe Park: Sunday, the number was 1,534; and Labor Day, 2,840. At Three Mile Drive Park, the attendance on Saturday was 300; Sunday, 450; and Labor Day,

From May 30 through September 7, total attendance at the former was 254,490, an increase at the latter, 17,569, up about 6.000 from last year, for an overall total of 272,059 persons. At the City's Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park, the number using the facilities of this area on Saturday was 724; Sunday, 955, and Labor Day, 1,021, for

a total of 2,700. The season's road, called police early Mon- total was set at 118,541. At the Farms Municipal Pier-Park, Saturday's attendance figure was given as 1,092; Sun-(Continued on Page 4)

Reach Impasse

dent, said that a large fire Contract Negotiations becracker apparently was tossed ween the City of Grosse Pointe into the mailbox and exploded. Woods and the Department of Public Safety Employes have In searching the area for reached an impasse and both other possible vandalism, the sides have requested that a mepolicemen came upon another diator be called in to intercede. mailbox, which had also been Earl Boonstra, an attorney blown to pieces by firecrackers. and professional labor negotia-The box was in front of 320 tor representing the city, said Provencal road, the home of that Leon Cornfield, a mediator with the State Mediations Board, will probably announce a time for a meeting by some-

time next week. Representing the Public Safety employes are Chairman

drove over lawns at 820, 828, ter Petersen, and Director of Village. Public Safety Donald B. Conts.

Anderson Outlines Over 13,000 Returning to Major Objectives Of School System

Bulletin Issued to All Employes by Superintendent Asking Cooperation to Achieve 25 Goals of Improvement Program

In a bulletin to all employes of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, distributed in their mailboxes on Tuesday, first day of the 1970-71 year for teachers, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent, summarized his goals for the year.
"As we stand on the threshold

of a new experience, I would like to enumerate what I believe to be the major educational objectives of the Grosse Cases Occur Pointe Public School System for 1970-71. I want every staff member—whether custodian, secretary, administrator, teacher, or gether to achieve them," Su-perintendent Anderson wrote.

"I firmly believe that such guidelines are vital to an understanding of our total operation. Won't all of you join me in striving to improve our school system in 1970-71?" Dr. Anderson

The goals are to: 1. Devise improved programs of communication with the vari-ous publics in our community. To encourage more dialogue about the schools and their problems with individuals and members of organizations.

2. Continue to encourage and to coordinate effective curriculum development at the build-ing-departmental level.

3. Continue to search for more effective methods of combating the substance abuse problem.

4. Expand research and development activities by conducting in-service workshops for staff, by providing guidance in the implementation and interpretation of educational assess-The attendance count for the state and national levels, the five Pointe municipal and to do additional study into

5. Develop plans for the im-plementation of new curricula outlined in staff-written papers in the second phase of the Professional Study Committee.

6. Continue to identify, to employ, and to keep the best pos-sible staff for the school sys-tember 2. to report she had

7. Seek to devise better techniques and instruments to be staff. 8. Work with the staff to de-

termine whether there are more teaching faculty for instruction-9 Study the current allocation

of clerical help in all departments and schools and to seel to equalize imbalances.

10. Initiate a diagnostie screening clinic for all fouryear-olds in the district to identify those with special educational needs.

11. Offer a new program of education for those four-yearolds identified as having a potential learning disability.
12. Redouble efforts at en-

couraging the Wayne County Intermediate School District to seek a permanent, more central location for the program for the trainable retarded.

the staff and community agents police to seek solutions to the drug problem. 14. Improve the data process-

15. Develop a proposal for the improvement of the South High him to be a gardener or land-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Three Rape

librarian—not only to be aware Girl, 16, Attacked in Rivers of our goals, but to work to ard Boulevard Residence; One Woman Victim Kidnapped

> The City of Grosse Pointe police have been kept busy this week with rape, assault and kidnaping cases. The first report came from a 18year-old girl who told officers she had been raped normal 8-to-10 per cent turnover by some youths in a Rivard this year has diminished to less residence.

party.

Later in the evening they grabbed her, threw her on the floor, covered her head with a pillow, held her on the ground, while one of the youths raped her.

She told police she kicked the boy, who finally released her. A short time later, when the youths left the room, the girl unlocked the door and fled to the home of a friend, since she could not reach her mother by telephone

Will Sign Complaint talking with the girl's mother, officers were told she

would sign a complaint against the youths involved in the incident. Police were also told that the

girl has since been receiving threatening phone calls. A 38-year-old woman called

been kidnapped and raped on that date. She told officers she had accepted a ride while at the used in the evaluation of the Zebra Room Lounge on Jefferson and Dickerson to another bar with a male patron. The man took her to Baby Grand efficient means to organize the Lounge at Charlevoix and Beaconsfield, where they stayed some 20 minutes.

> Drives to Pointe When they left the bar the man drove the woman to Woodland place, where he forced her to commit abnormal sex acts and raped her twice. The complainant had bruises on her lower lip, a bump on her head and bruised knees. She told ofbut her assailant put his fingers in her mouth and threatened

her with more bodily harm. She was then driven back to the lounge by her attacker, from where she went to a friend's home and notified Detroit Po-13. Continue to cooperate with report to City of Grosse Pointe

as having brown curly hair, haing operation with the implementation of computer service. He was about 36 years of age, white, weighing about 160 pounds. She said she believed

Classrooms

Home of the News

System's Total Staff Reduced by Millage Defeats; Teacher Turn-over Greatly Cut

A number of changes greeted the more than 13,-000 youngsters who return to classes in The Grosse Pointe Public School System Thursday morning, September 10. Some of the changes were easy to spot, while others took a bit of searching to be noticed.

Among the most obvious changes to spot are newcomers to the staff. Included this fall are two new Principals, Morris F. Hanzek and G. Bruce Feighner. Mr. Hanzek holds the reins at Parcells Middle School while Mr. Feighner will head the staff at North High. Both appointments were approved by the Board of Education during the summer.

"This year the public schools hired 48 professionals for staff replacements, the smallest number of new hires we have had in 20 years," Lawrence F. Ken-nedy, Assistant Superintendent-Personnel, said Tuesday. "Our than 5 per cent and the number The girl told officers the boys picked her up to take her to has increased markedly this of teachers seeking employment

year," he said. North High Has Most

The teaching staff at North High School will have 12 replacements this year, the most for any building in the system. Both South High and Ferry School, the system's largest elementary building, will each have five newcomers for the year. Brownell and Parcells Middle Schools will each have three new teachers while Barnes, Defer and Poupard Elementary Schools will each add two newcomers. Pierce Middle fessional staff member.

The school's Department of Pupil Personnel which services the entire district, will have six newcomers including a speech correctionist, a remedial reading teacher, two school social workers, a teacher of the emotionally disturbed, and one for

pre-school education.

Five of the 15 buildings operated by the Grosse Pointe Public School System have no personnel changes involving newcomers from outside the system. They are Kerby, Mason, Maire, Monteith, Richard and Trombly. Total Staff of 969

For 1970-71 the school system's total staff numbers 969, a reduction of 29 over last year. Professional positions eliminated by millage defeats last year include three assistant principalships, three counselors, and five teachers in the middle schools, a system-wide guidance coordinator, a curriculum assistant in the Department of Instruction, four elementary school art teachers, ficers she attempted to scream, an elementary music teacher, one elementary foreign language position, three senior high school teachers, six nurses and a public librarian.

Most of the faces among the schools' staff are familiar ones. but this year some were in different locations. For example, Mrs. Eugene Miller, formerly Assistant Principal - Instruction She described her assailant at Pierce Middle School, was as having brown curly hair, ha-transferred to North High School where she fills the role of Assistant Principal Pupil Services. Mrs. Miller's reassignment like others, was necessitated by curtailment of available funds. Program Charges

Changes of a far-reaching nature are occurring in the instructional program of the schools. Officials of the Department of Instruction said that 1970-71 will mark the high point of an intensive program of cur-This year the League of is to familiarize present and Women Voters of the United prospective members with the gan in 1967 when teachers and States celebrates 50 years of work of the local, state and na administrators began working on "never-ending challenge" which has become all the more demanding with the recent knowledge explosion and the availability of new methods of teaching and organizing for teaching.

For the first time in the history of the school district, grade will be provided with 'free'' texbooks. A July ruling of the State Supreme Court climaxed a four-year battle between an Ann Arbor resident

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Pay Negotiations League of Women Voters Celebrating 50th Birthday

ahead.

Steve Petrik, Charles Hamel, hold an open house tea on Sep-what the League is, how it a number of front lawns on James Davidson and Donald tember 23, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 works and how, through the

service to the nation. As part tional League of Women Voters, a long-range, three-phase projof this celebration, the League Anyone interested in learning ect. Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, Assisthas embarked on an \$11 mil- about the League is invited to ant Superintendent - Instruction, lion campaign to prepare for attend and, ask questions and termed curricular improvement even more significant respon- meet the members. The president of the Grosse sibilities in citizen participation in government in the decade Pointe League of Women voters, Mrs. Robert Everett, The week of September 20-27 and the members of the hoard

is League Week in Grosse of directors, as well as com-Pointe. During that week the mittee chairman, will be pre-Grosse Pointe League of Women sent to explain their role in Voters will be celebrating the the League, Many publications national anniversary and will will be available that explain youngsters beyond the eighth p.m. at the Michigan Consoli-dated Gas Co. Hospitality Cen-better informed citizen.

During League week there will be displays at the Grosse and the Ann Arbor Board of Ed-(Continued on Page 4)

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Public Schools Open Today

Meetings of the Board of Edu-

location as last year. Scheduled

for the second Monday of each

month, the trustees' regular ses-

stead of 7:30) in the auditorium

of South High School, 11 Grosse

Rape Cases

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caper. He was wearing a blue-

A kidnapping and assault oc

curred on Friday, September 9. A 30-year-old St. Clair Shores

woman was visiting a friend at

tered her car in the hospital

lot, a man jumped from the

back seat into the front seat. She

described her assailant as a

He told her to drive to Maire

off but was forcibly returned

Seven Mile to Van Dyke. Be-

tween Seven and Eight Mile a

police car pulled them over for

having a noisy muffler. The woman told officers she was too

frightened to tell the police that

assailant was crouched in the

back seat when the officers

ened to cut her throat if she

Apparently seeing the police

Eight Mile he jumped from the

GIRL ACCOSTED

on Tuesday, August 25, that she

of her home by a white male.

hair and a mustache. He was

the girl into his car for a ride.

A juvenile Lincoln road resi-

years of age.

to the car.

give him away.

car and fled.

Bon Secours Hospital, As she en

(Continued from Page 1) ucation. Not until late August did the State Department of Education furnish guidelines for the implementation of the edict to local districts. It will cost the Pointe schools an estimated Donald J. Semmier, elected \$212,000. Student and parent volunteers helped the staff of both high schools to comply with the cation will be held later than mountain of clerical work that usual this year, but in the same the change in procedure en-

Some Will Buy Own

In spite of the Supreme Court uling there are indications that some students will furnish their Pointe boulevard. own books. "Many students will find it advantageous to do so, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, said. "If they underline as they study or

if they want to mark the books

in any way, they will undoubted-

ly be farther ahead," he added. School officials said that the system's revised discipline policy, adopted on June 1 and modified on August 24 by the Board Secours Hospital for treatment.
of Education, would be in effect Attacker Hides in Car for the first time with the begin ning of the 1970-71 year. It dif-fers from past policies in its comprehensiveness. For the first time adequate provisions for excluding students have been outlined in writing as well as provisions for due process, and the authority of the staff. The document also makes a clear statement of the schools' intent to use all measures available to remedy disciplinary situations

All Are Involved

Although the policy was developed by the administrative staff, the implementation of the new policy has begun with the involvement of students, teachers, and administrators in writing guidelines and standards of behavior at all levels of instruction throughout the system, from kindergarten through grade 12.

short of exclusion from school.

The schools' official enrollment projections for the coming year call for an increase of 300 students over the 1969-70 figures. A total of 5962 pupils are expected in the district's 10 elementary buildings, an increase of 73 over last year's total of 5889.

Projected enrollments for the system's three middle schools grades 6, 7, and 8) are 2617, representing a decrease of 35 from last year's total of 2652.

Enrollment at North High School has been pegged at 2770, an increase of 110 over last year, while South's estimated total of 2280 represents a total of 152 over last year's 2128.

Official Count Sept. 25 Last year's total enrollment in

the public schools amounted to 13,329 and is expected to number 13,629 in 1970-71. The schools' official membership count for the year, the one upon which financial assistance from the State of Michigan is based, is made on the fourth Friday of September.

In addition to the educational program offered to the more than 13,000 youngsters in kindergarten through the 12th grade, the public schools' Department Community Services will again offer 80 courses to cater to all interests and ages. More than 5,000 residents are again expected to avail themselves of the opportunities offered in 1970-

And the Grosse Pointe Public Library, an integral division of the schools, will continue to serve the community with books as well as with a wide variety of supplemental services, such as the lending of records, tapes, and tools, and the readers' advisory service.

New Boiler at Richard Two important maintenance projects were completed during the summer, one obvious and one not so obvious. By mid-September the new boiler replacing the original one placed at Richard School in 1930 will be installed. Another long overdue project has been the replacement of student lockers and the floor of the second floor of the main building at South High School. Last year the first floor was completed.

The Board of Education has a new look, too. Officers for the year are Mrs. Joseph P. Thomp-

School System Objectives

| son, president; Arnold P. Fuchs, (Continued from Page 1) vice-president; William J. Adplant that will be supported by ams, secretary; and Lee H. Allen, treasurer. Other trustees in the trustees and approved by the total community. clude Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Cal-

16. Review and refine budget vin J. Sandberg and newcomer practices regarding expenditures in various account. 17. Continue current sound

business and financial practices and to examine them critically so that they may be improved 17. Encourage and emphasize the need for additional economonth, the trustees' regular sessions will begin at 8 p.m. (in mies in system-wide practices stead of 7 (ii) in the auditorium and procedures.

19. Assist in seeking solutions to the growing number of serious financial problems faced by public education.

20. Strive to achieve maximum utilization of school facilities for all Grosse Pointe citi zens through a wide program of recreational, educational, and cultural activities. green denim uniform with the

name Willie on the pocket. He was driving a '69 Chevrolet. 21. Maintain and improve current programs in Adult Education and after-school swimming The woman was taken to Bon 22. Implement ground work for negotiations for 1971-72 year.

Pointe Theater Opening Season

The Grosse Pointe Theatre has announced the start of its 1970-71 season with casting dates white male, weighing about 195 for the fall production of "The pounds, light brown hair, a Apple Tree'

moustache, and about 30 to 35 This 1966 Broadway musical hit is the work of composers. Jerry Bock and Sheldon Har-School grounds, then proceeded nick, whose earlier "Fiddler on to attack her. She jumped from the Roof" remains one of the the car but her attacker tackled | great success stories of all time. "The Apple Tree" is a lyrical her. She attempted to fight him treatment of man's whims and dreams from the Garden of Eden to the present day.
Directed by Miss Gigi Gag-He then ordered her to drive down Mack, east on Mack to

gini, of Beaconsfield avenue, the show will be presented in the Fries Auditorium November 12-15 and 18-21. Open casting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16, and Friday, Sept. 18 at the Grosse Pointe be was being kidnapped. Her War Memorial.

Assisting Miss Gaggini will be producer Mrs. B. Fred Guertler, of Meadow Lane, Mrs. pulled the car over, and threat-Mary Robinson, of St. Clair Shores, as stage manager; and technical director Larry Marco, officers frightened the assailant, because when they reached of E. Emory court.

Heading the show's musical staff is musical director Justin Parrott, of St. Clair Shores; Ed Dudeck, of Detroit, choreographer, and John Diebel, Loraine road, as choral director.

dent reported to Farms police Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "Breath of Spring," had been approached in front directed by Mrs. John F. Diesel, in January; "A Man For All Seasons," directed by Dean Erskine, of St. Clair Shores at about 50 years of age, with curly driving a blue or turquoise autohe end of March, and "Gypsy," mobile and attempted to coax directed by Mrs. Robert Binder, of Whittier road next June.

Tickets for any or all produc-The only thing you can get free in this world is criticism. tions may be obtained by writing to Grosse Pointe Theatre, People have failed for every Pointe Farms, 48236. The price reason-except lack of advice. of a season ticket is \$12.

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23. Continue to meet the dayto-day public library needs of the community with an emphasis on developing and maintaining a lifelong habit of using available services.

24. Provide for the specialized

Grosse Pointe Braille Club

are having a Braille demonstration at the Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval, September 15th from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments -No Charge

demands of the steadily-increasing use of the library facilities by stay-at-home college students. | and other community groups.

25. Continue to work closely with the Friends of the Library



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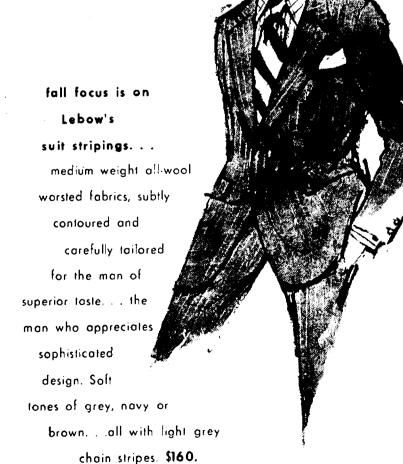
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> Emphasis will be on seeking solutions to existing problems and methods of prevention. Focus of attention will revolve around the family unit and school, and to a lesser extent, the community.

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The class is limited to 25 studerts and is slated to begin on October 7 and run through November 11 for a fee of \$15. The 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. sessions will meet at Central Library.

WINDSHIELD SMASHED Bob Murphy, 16, of 870 Bed-ford, reported to City police on

Friday, September 4, that while leaving Blazo's Country Fair Restaurant, 19299 Mack, seven youths in a gray and wood paneled station wagon followed him and a friend Bob Lawson, 785 Notre Dame, to Lawson's home. The group chased the pair into the garage. When Murphy and Lawson went back to the car they found the wind shield of Murphy's car smashed

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Kiwanis Presents Check To YSD

Kiwanians through the Operation Drug Alert Committee are shown presenting a check for \$1,000 to the Youth Service Division. Pictured (standing left to right) at the presentation are JOHN KENDALL, school liaison officer, ROB-ERT HOZCISH, past president of Kiwanis; HAROLD STAATS, chairman of ODA Committee; KENNETH McLEOD, mayor of The Woods and member of

ODA Committee; WARREN DE COOK, past president and co-chairman of Kids Day Committee 1970; MICHAEL FER-RENCE, school liaison officer; (seated left to right) CHESTER PETERSEN, Woods City Administrator and coordinator of the Youth Service Division, and RODGER A. GRAEF, president of Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe.

Farms Girl Hurt In LS Accident

Farms police issued a traffic, the slight curve where the road violation ticket to Raymond N. Freeman, 11, 21, of 34546 Jefferon, Mt. Clemens, on Monday, September 7, when his car collided with another at Lake Shore road and Lakecrest.

Freeman is charged with failure to stop within an assured clear distance and causing an accident. He ran into the rear of a vehicle driven by Valerie Vinci, 17, of 44 Lakecrest, who was stopped on Lake Shore for traffic to clear, so she could make a turn.

Damage to both cars, which had to be towed away to service stations, was estimated at approximately \$1,010, according to an official report of the smash-

up.
According to the investigating officers, Miss Vinci was stopped at Lakecrest, waiting to make a left turn, when Freeman, traveling at the legal of 35 miles an hour, came around fire trunk Lines Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan. Subscription Rates \$5.00 Per Year by Mail (\$6.00 outside Wayne County). All News and Advertising Copy Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 8579) to 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Must Be in the News Office by Tuesday Noon to insure insertion.

was not injured. divides, and slammed into the

rear of the girl's auto. Freeman claimed that as he came to the curve, he did not see the other vehicle, nor did he see the flashing turn signal on the girl's car.

Miss Vinci said that she suf-

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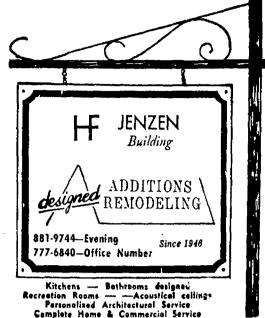
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fered a whiplash, causing a stiffness in her neck. Freeman

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Parks Busy

(Continued from Page 1) day, 2,228; and Labor Day, 2,750, which totals to 6,070. Total for the 1970 scason is 171,200, up about 11,000 from last year, it

Woods Beach Popular the attendance record was given as follows: Saturday, 1,557 residents and 203 guests; Sunday, 1,996 residents and 612 guests; and Labor Day, 3,022 residents and 698 guests.

From May 30 through September 7, the total number of residents using the park was 276,-116, and these brought a total of 26,425 guests, making this 302,-541 persons who enjoyed the facility.

Figures released by Shores officials revealed that on Satur-George Osius Park; on Sunday, the number was 448; and Labor Day, it was 747.

The total number of persons who used the park from its official opening on Memorial Day through Labor Day, is 63,915, it

Technically, the official clos-ing date of all parks is the day after Labor Day, but Pointe officials announced that the shutting down date will be November 1, if warm weather prevails.

To Stay Open

(Continued from Page 1) ber 1, if it does not get too

At the Shores' George Osius Park, there will be swimming until September 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., no change from the sumer schedule. The park itself will remain open for other activities until November 1.

It was definitely pointed out that the marinas in the parks will close down on November 1, at which time all boat wells must be vacated.

St. Paul's TPG Welcomes Staff

The Teacher Parent Guild of St. Paul's School on Friday, September 4, hosted some 50 sisters teachers and administrators from their grade and high school at a welcoming

Philip Meathe, president of the Teacher-Parent Guild, was on hand to greet guests. Mrs. L. D. Browning served as party chairman.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Philip Meathe, Mrs. Richard Gushee, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Gann, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. John Tulloch, Mrs. Led-yard Mitchell, Mrs. Richard School and Mrs. Patrick Bro-

GROCERIES GRABBED Mrs. J. D. Turnbull, 201 Lakeview, called City police on Saturday, September 5, to report the theft of some five dollars worth of groceries from her car which was parked in front of 17141 Kercheval on that

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by Paul Schweitzer

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League of Women Voters

(Continued from Page 1) Pointe Public Library and this year is Taxation and Edu-Jacobson's In-The-Village, cation in Michigan The local where information and literature can be obtained.

The Grosse Pointe League was formed in 1950 by citizens At the Woods Lakefront Park, anxious to improve certain aspects of local government. A non-partisan organization, the League of Women Voters is dedicated to the principles of self-government established in the Constitution of the United States. The League works

through its Voters Service and organization. its study programs to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Like government, the League operates on three levels-national, state and local to discuss day, 453 persons were in the national, state and local issues. Committees studying assigned issues give reports and discussions follow. Interesting speakers often address the members. National, state and local publications are sent to all mem-bers to better inform them on many topics of interest.

Over the years the League has been a political innovator, a source of unbiased information, an educational institution and a recognized force in the making of public policy. Through the local Voters Service, the League sponsors preelection forums that make it possible for local residents to both question and listen to candidates. Through this activity the entire community benefits.

The Grosse Pointe League currently has committees studying a variety of issues. The National Board requests that each local League this year study Congress, Environmental Quality, Human Resources and Foreign Policy.

The State League study item program will undertake the revising and up dating of the pub-"Know Your Grosse Pointe.

Persons interested in the League of Women Voters but this year," Dr. Anderson added. unable to attend the open hous on September 23 can call obtain information about be-

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that sometime between 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 27 and home in Kerby road, where he the is in the process of moving in, scheduled for adoption.
and stole a 19 inch color port. Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson,

Video Tapes

(Continued from Page 1) laught for fifth and sixth graders for the first time at North High School, the summer enrichment course in biology, and views of activities in the special elective course in acting offered at North High School

Teachers in the Kerby School segment to be shown are Miss Mrs. Sterling Berry, Member-Patricia Gorman, Mrs. Joyce ship Chairman, at 884-9021 to Flowers, and George Valenta. Harvey Richardson's class in coming a part of this computer math will be shown, organization.

as will Thomas Neil's group in comparative anatomy. Barr and his students at North High will also be featured.

Gerald Bell of 212 Kerby The trustees are expected to road, notified Farms police act on a variety of routine personnel appointments and other recommendations of Superinten-12:30 a.m. on Friday, August dent Anderson. The operating 28, someone broke into his budget for 1970-71, presented to public on August 10, is

able television set, valued at president of the Board of Education, will chair the meeting.

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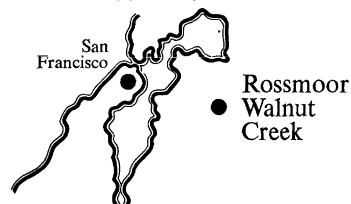
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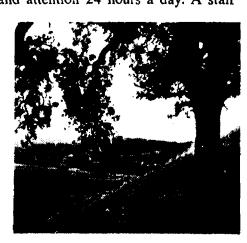
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Peter D. Redpath, 32, of 4707 John Lodge, Detroit, forfeited a bond of \$100 for failing to appear in the Park Municipal Court last January 21, on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and for driving while his license was expired.

He was picked up by Detroit police on suspicion of a law infraction, but was cleared. Nevertheless, his record was checked and it was discovered that he was being sought on a bench warrant signed by Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on the outstanding charges, for which he was arrested on December 14, 1969. The wanted man was released to Park authorities.

Redpath had his day in court when he appeared before Judge Speer on August 31, at which time he found himself in deep

trouble. The accused entered a plea of guilty to drunk driving, for which he was assessed a fine of \$100 and sentenced to the Wayne County Jail for 30 days, and if the fine is not paid, an additional 10 days will be tacked on to the first term. His opera-

tor's license was suspended for a period of 90 days. The court was not finished; Redpath had the license charge against him. He pled guilty to this, and was fined \$25 plus

\$5 court costs, or five more days in jail if this is not paid. To date, court records do not show whether Redpath has paid his fines and court costs.

Academy Drive Leaders Named

Miles M. O'Brien, general chairman of the Grosse Pointe Academy million dollar capital fund drive has announced the appointment of two more division chairmen.

Mrs. Walter B. Robinson of 450 University place, will be chairman of the Parents Division. Assisting her as team captains are the following: Mrs. Lawrence F. DuMouchelle, Theodore Martin, Mrs. Frank H. Mullen, Dale H. Metz, Gary Lowe and Mrs. Michael Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have three children in the Academy. She is also one of the trustees. In addition to her activities in the Academy, she is active in the Founders Society, Junior League of Detroit and a member of Sigma Gamina.

Mrs. O'Brien also announced

the appointment of Peter Van-Osdol as chairman of the Small Business Division of the campaign Mr. VanOsdol with his wife and five children live at 217 Lake Shore road.

Four of the children attend the Academy and he is one of the trustees. Mr. VanOsdol is president of the Panel Controls and president of Travelers Aide Society of Detroit. He is a gradof Princeton University and Mrs. VanOsdol is an alumnae of Sacred Heart

The campaign has a goal of one million dollars and will be conducted from September 15 to October 31.

TAPE DECK TAKE Dona Owens, 321 Rivard, called City police on Friday, September 4, to report the theft of a stereo tape deck from her car which was parked in front of her residence between 8 p.m. Thursday, September 3, and 8 a.m., September 4.

Bad Driver Pays Youth Division Leaders, School Officials Meet

By Pepper Whitelaw

The Youth Service Division staff has been hard at work during the past month organizing its department and fall educational programs.

Liaison officers John Kendall and Michael Ferrence, with YSD's detectives James Davison and Thomas Podeszwik and Woods City Administrator and YSD Coordinator Chester Petersen, met with Jerry Gerich, principal of South High School, Woods Director of Public Safety Donald Coats, Woods Captain Henry Marchand and Jim Cooper, assistant principal at North High School and John Thursby, assistant principal, South High School, to exchange ideas as to how the division can best serve the youth of the community.

Another purpose was to explain the operation of the division to the school adminstrators and explore areas of cooperaton between the division and the two high schools.

Both Kendall and Ferrence were pleased to have the opportunity to bridge the gap between the academic community and local police departments Director Coats told the NEWS that he was confident that this

new relationship between the schools and police departments would be most effective and meaningful.

Mr. Peterson said the meeting provided to all concerned a better understanding of the problems of the community and better methods to deal with these problems. "This increased cooperation between the com-munities and school authorities will be beneficial to the entire community at large," he concluded.

Jerry Gerich indicated his delight with having Kendall

Report Triple **Bicycle Thefts**

Three bicycles were stolen out of the same garage, Saturday, August 29, only to be found later in front of a home on

The bicycles, owned by Lislie, Pam and Mary Powers, were taken sometime before 11 p.m. from their unlocked garage at 644 Birch lane.

When police called to report the find, the father, Robert Powers, said that he was not aware that the bicycles were



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Service Division ideas are

familiar ones, since his last

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"Mr. Ferrence's work as

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am looking forward to a truly

rewarding and productive rela-tionship with the division."

The Board of Education and

school administration have, ac-

cording to Kendall and Fer-

rence, been most cooperative

with the YSD. Recently, they

appointed Dr. Joseph Spagnoli,

assistant superintendent of in-

struction as their representative

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entirely new dimension.

A car stolen from Grosse | Hinz that her purse containing day, August 29, Pointe on Thursday, September 3, was involved in a holdup the same day in Detroit, with him at South as school police report. liaison officer and indicated that

The car, a 1963 Buick, was taken from behind the Paris Coiffure, 20091 Mack, sometime

through the use of a man of Kendall's talents the school will between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Detective William Glazer, of be able to reach out in the the Detroit police 15th precinct, told Woods police that a car answering the same description Mr. Gerich praised Kendall was reportedly involved in a for his work to date which has citizen hold-up. included familiarizing himself

Nancy Bionde, an employe of the Paris Coiffure, said that she had parked the car herself that morning and that the keys were not left in the vehicle.

However, she also reported to Woods patrolman Theodore

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Threats Posted At Local Shops

A note was reported to have been pasted on the front window of "The Nude Shop," at 20745 Mack Ave., Thursday, September 3, containing threats of violence to members of left wing organizations.

Checking the "Bottomless Pit," Woods police found that a duplicate note had been pasted on its window the same day.

Robert Leon, proprietor of "The Nude Shop" said that no damage was done to the shop, and he had no idea who the suspects might be.

It was alleged by an informed witness, however, that members of a local gang may be an enforcement unit of the State Craft Organization, purported to be a radical right wing club and that they may be involved in the

Woods police made it clear to both shops that because of the the crews were trailing the Grosse Pointers by less than nature of the threatening mesten points going into the fifth sages, both businesses would be race and most were still within striking distance of the cham-

New Teachers At South High

Principal Jerry J. Gerich of Grosse Pointe South High School has announced the names of five newcomers to his building's professional staff for the 1970-71

Bernard Cogan, a native of Ohio who received his BS from Kent State University, will join the department of mathematics. James Dubuar, a graduate of Duke University, has joined the English department. He taught formerly in his native New York. Another addition to the English staff is Miss Bonnie Kuyers. An experienced teacher both in Illinois and in Michigan. she received her AB from Calvin College.

Samuel Thompson has been employed to teach history at Grosse Pointe South High School. He has a BA from Western Michigan University and has

teach in the department of business education. She has degrees

survivors of regional and state-wide competition and are considered among the best this country has to offer. The Crescent Sail Yacht Club s proud that it was asked to

> proud that its crew had qualified for the event.
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Scots, were supplied, with new sails and rigging, by other yacht clubs in the area.

the winning crew members were presented with permanent trophies. Those accepting first place trophies were Houston's Dan Williams, Helmsman; Clark Thompson, Crewman; and Ed McFarlane, Crewman. Their sponsor was the Texas Yachtng Association.

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Kevin Granger, Alternate,

Yacht Association.

The GPYC crew was spon-

Other clubs qualifying and

placing in the regatta were:

Willow Bank Yacht Club, Caze-

novia, New York, fourth; Ka-neohe Yacht Club, Honolulu,

Yacht Club, Del Ray, Cal., sixth; Stage Harbor Yacht Club,

Chatham, Mass., seventh; and

Lake Lanier Sailing Club, Flow-

ery Branch, O., eighth.

Luggage Stolen

In Woods Home

Jack Trentacosta, 20162 Fair-

a pry bar to break into his home

p.m.

ednesday, September 2, some-

fifth; Windjammers

sored by the Detroit River

In an international regatta one year, plus permanent trohosted by the Crescent Sall phies for each crew member Yacht Club, Monday, August 24, to Thursday, August 27, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club held Jordan III, Crewman; and second place by a narrow half point margin. The Houston Yacht Club, from Houston, Texas, swept a field of eight for

With a score of eight-and-one-

pionship.
Dan Williams, skipper of the

Houston crew, stayed hot on Grosse Pointe's heels, threaten-ing the two-point lead with a

score of 241/4 points, and the

fifth race put inouston's sailors

in front to stay, finishing with

New Jersey's representatives, from Shrewsbury Sailing and

Yacht Club, were leading the

pack with two second place fin-ishes the first day and made a

valiant effort to catch up after

finishing last in the third race. With a first place performance

in the seventh race on Thursday, the Ocean Port, New Jersey crew finished a narrow half-point behind Grosse Pointe with

The sailing crews had been

in contention for the Herbert M. Sears Cup, which has been in competition for 15- to 18-

year-old crews from all over North America for almost 50

Those sailing in the finals are

a 53%-point total.

a score of 4114.

years.

the championship. The North American Junior Sailing Championships saw the Grosse Pointe squad, skippered by John Harper, take a slim but positive lead over Houston and the rest of the field with half

the races run after showing a weak performance in the first гасе. quarter points awarded to the winner of each race, most of

watched closely.

previous teaching experience.
Miss Donna Wildman will from Harding College and Michigan State University.

be this year's host for the regatta and the GYPC is equally

In addition to the Sears Cup,

awarded to the runner-up Grosse Pointers, to be held for

Aziz Art Exhibit Starts Saturday

The works of Philip Aziz, distinguished artist from London, Ontario, Canada, will be on dis-play in the Library of the ginning with the Fall Art Festival this Saturday, September 12, when painters may meet the artist from 2 to 4 o'clock. The exhibit will remain up through September.

In the works of Philip Aziz one encounters a rare combination of great technical skill, intense religious feeling, keen in-dependence of spirit and professional success. His meticulously painted works, vibrant with spiritual meaning, are far from the mainstream of purely experi-mental art. Yet his truth in his own vision has been rewarded with major commissions in his chosen field of liturgical genre art and portraiture.

Mr. Aziz was first brought to the attention of the American public on a national Pollution Control Foundation exhibit in the Gallery of Modern Art in New York, The exhibition featured his own famous series "Life Cycle of A Pine Tree" and "Life Cycle of Dandelion". So popular was the Ariz art that the show was extended to January 1969.

In November a committee of 50 art fanciers and collectors from the foundation viewed his art and arranged for a one man retrospective exhibition to open at the Gallery. (The Hon Nelson Rockefeller was honorary chair-man of the event in February 1969.) Again, due to popular de mand, the show was extended through April.

Aziz art had appeared in sev eral major exhibitions in Cana-da and Europe prior to his American debut in New York. In his New York one-man show he broke attendance records for the gallery. The New York show also opened with a gala benefit which several hundred people attended,

The Aziz show arrives in De troit following a highly successful exhibition in Houston, Texas. Aziz art is owned by a number of museums and institutions and numerous private collectors.

His paintings have found their way into the collections of the Walter B. Fords, Wilkinsons, McElvennys, Donovans and other Pointers. A major painting was acquired by the Detroit Institute of Art recently.

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In 1962 the newly opened Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. building acquired the "Four Seasons" panels by Aziz,

Guidance Center Slates Session

A limited number of applications are still being accepted for the fall session of the Pre-School Child Study Service of the Northeast Guidance Center.

Dr. William Rowell, director of the program, has announced orientation for the program is scheduled for September 15 and the nursery school sessions will begin on September 21.

The 10-week program will again feature twice-weekly nursery school for children, once weekly discussion meetings for mothers and three evening sessions for fathers.

Dr. Rowell also reported that applications for the spring ses-sion-which will begin in March -are also being accepted by the Guidance Center.

Now entering its fourth year, the Pre-School Child Study Service is designed to assist parents in understanding and dealing with normal problems of development which are presented by pre-school children as well as providing the youngway, told Woods patroiman Arthur Gekiere someone had used sters themselves with a nursery school experience.

Applications for either the fall

time between 7:30 and 11:15 or spring programs may be obtained by calling the Center at 886-3566. Applications are re-Trentacosta reported that three-piece set of luggage had stricted to the area served by been taken from a hidden door the Center: eastside Detroit on the first floor, and, although he could find nothing else miss-Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes. Fees are ading, the upstairs bedroom had justed on the ability of parents been searched.

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6E-GARAGE FOR RENT STORAGE, car or boat. TU 5-

7429.

7-WANTED TO RENT FEMALE Grosse Pointe teacher (27) wants apartment, flat

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Box T9.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE GROSSE POINTE Artists Association Art Festival, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd. Saturday, September 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CHAMPAGNE Beige carpeting less than 6 months old, 15 foot by 14 foot, plus padding \$90; slate for flooring, about 35 square feet, \$10; 5x7 braided rug, \$5; wall-mounting medicine cabinet with overhead light and sliding door, \$12; kitchen table and chairs, woodlook formica Colonial styling, \$50; French

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chairs, 40x56 oval table with

leaves, 3-door breakfront

and bar server. 10 months old, \$1,000. 886-8020 or 821-BASEMENT Sale - Assorted woodworking machinery. small outhoard motor, draw ing hoard, 3-foot swimming pool, other odds and ends

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FABULOUS garage sale, 420 McKinley, Lenox china, designer clothes, sterling silver, assorted furniture, imported linens, beautiful crystal, miscellaneous items. Reasonable prices. Saturday, September

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clothes and toys, household

articles aand clothes, mis-

cellaneous. 287 Beaupre,

Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. GARAGE SALE—Antiques, linens, outdoor light fixture, clothing, toys, books. 1605

Bournemouth Road. 3 HUDSON BAY blankets, full size, \$10 each. 823-5688.

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two pieces, 141/2 feet by 111/2

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chairs, large appliances, de-humidifier, miscellaneous. 1052 Whittier, 885-0460. ANTIQUE Eastlake Victorian bed, full size, excellent condition, \$140; also Victoriai dresser, (burl walnut), \$85 THE SNOOPERY, 15309 Mack at Beaconsfield, Hours

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INDIAN Village House Sale-Appliances, antiques, miscel laneous. 8129 St. Paul, De-MOVING TO Germany-dining room set, 3 beds, television 2 living room chairs, baby

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COUNTRY CLUB 1898. First advertised. Well cared for one and one-half story. Two bedrooms down, one bedroom up. One bath down, lavatory up.

IAMPTON 735. Attractive one and one half floor, three bedroom house on large lot. Excellent location. Close to

ST. PAUL 16904. Desirable con dominium. Four bedrooms, three baths. New furnace. \$42,500.

BY APPOINTMENT

BALFOUR near Jefferson. First advertised. New house. Deluxe details. Four twin bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room. First floor utility room 82 foot lot.

BARRINGTON, First advertised. Custom built 1948. One and one half story. Two good bedrooms on first floor. Expansion area above. Pleasing

ROSLYN near lake. Sharp ranch with many expensive features including central air conditioning. Two bedrooms, two baths. Library or extra bedroom. Family room. Recreation room with bar, 80 foot

LAKE SHORE 755. Grosse Pointe Shores. Better than new Farm Colonial. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths including bedroom and bath, activities room, exceptional sitting room and utility room on the first floor. Los 101x230. Priced at \$122,500.

NEWBERRY near Lake. Choice Colonial, Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Paneled library. Activities room. Rec reation room with fireplace and bar. \$69,500.

SHELDEN. Custom built 1955

in secluded location in Deep-

lands Subdivision. Lovely Early American. Five rooms, three and one-half baths. Family room. Many amenities. EDFORD. Built 1964 near Jefferson. Good colonial. Four

bedrooms, two and one-half

baths. Paneled family room. Well cared for. Possession at close. \$56,000. STANTON Lane near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Center hall colonial. Three bedrooms two and one half baths. Paneled

LITTLESTONE. Excellent colonial. Three twin bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Family room. Wide lot.

BERKSHIRE. Sturdy English. 80 foot lot near St. Paul. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths plus third floor bedroom and bath. Paneled library. Recreation room with bar. Possession at close.

try Club golf course. Deluxe ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Large family room, Library, Recreation room with lavatory. Spacious grounds.

BALFOUR near lake. French architecture on 100 foot lot. Five bedrooms, three and onehalf baths and complementing subsidiary rooms. Gayly decorated and meticulously cared for. \$60,000.

AKE SHORE Lane close to lake. Large semi-ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths on firs floor. Two bedrooms and bath above. Family room. Recreation room. Central air conditioning. \$87,500. GROSSE POINTE Farms. Ex-

tremely desirable Farly

American built 1963 by pro

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Five bedrooms, three and one

half baths. Paneled library

and recreation room. Best of details. Near lakefront park. tion in the Farms. Gracious English manor. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths plus three bedrooms and bath on third floor. Extremely well built with ex-

pensive appurtenances. Priced

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bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial

with family room. 2 car garage, corner lot. Assumable 54 % mortgage. HAMPTON-This home is a centrally air-conditioned semiranch with 2 spacious bed-

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1st, bedroom and room for ex-

pansion on 2nd. Walk to

church and schools. PEMBERTON-A family home 6 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths. Both library and recreation room panelled for additional enjoyment. New kitchen. Good mortgage assumption.

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and grounds overlooking the Country Club Golf Course. Lovely 1st floor includes large living room, paneled library, morning room, lots of family bedrooms plus maid's rooms. ROSLYN near Morningside, 3 bedroom 2 bath home with

large kitchen, enclosed porch

and formal dining room. Finished basement. 21/2 car garage, 70 ft. lot. Price reduced. FOURAINE—A lovely colonial in the heart of the Farms. Living and dining rooms, den, plus family room, breakfast room and kitchen. Six bed-

SEVERN-This one in immacu late condition shows owner's pride. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial with finished basement, large lot, and 21/2-car garage. Near schools, shopping and transportation.

rooms, four baths. Beautiful

baths, library, modern kitchen with built-ins. Paneled recreation room. Large lot. Land contract available. DETROIT

BALFOUR-Nice 2 bedroom

bungalow with partially fin-ished second floor. Living

YORKSHIRE - Handsome Eng-

lish Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 31/2

room has natural fireplace. Priced in low 20's HIGBIE

84 Kercheval

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Colonial, 3 nice bedrooms, 1st

iloor lav., fireplace, good eat-

ing space in kitchen, formal

dining room, finished basement and garage. Prime location. Reduced. Quick occu-HOLLYWOOD-Three-bedroom Cape Cod. Has a lovely den

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circular drive. 6 bedrooms.

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room with built-in bar.

kitchen built-ins. Let us

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maculate. Close to schools

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home, extra large rooms, 2

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Lincoln Road . . . 3 hedroom 14 baths with new carpeting. 50x151 foot lot. Just vacated. Richard Brownell and

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ANITA-3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Brick Bungalow, dining room, natural fireplace, garage.

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CANTERBURY—Brick Colonial with full dining room, large family kitchen, family room. covered terrace, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and rec room. All this and immediate occupancy

COOK RD. - 1 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod with family room and 2 car attached gar age.

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PEACH TREE LANE-Custom built 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Contemporary Colonial. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached, garage, central air conditioning, in ground pool. Many extras.

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PLACE YOURSELF in any of the well-proportioned rooms in this spacious country home, with four family bedrooms, each with its own bath. Two living rooms, one informal and the other regal with oak paneling and magnificent carving. This house sits on a gentle rise looking over the

IDEALLY SUITED for the family desiring one-floor living in a special ranch style house in a special location. Three bedrooms, charming den, and bright Florida room, with a view of the Country Club.

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THE FULL PORTICO with stately pillars beckon you ining room, the dimensions be ing 26x13. There is a separate dining room and den on the first floor. Priced at \$40,000!

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trally air-conditioned 3 bed-

room, two bath Ranch built

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three bedroom Colonial in

perfect condition. New roof-

TONNANCOUR PLACE - Cus-

tom built Center entrance

semi-ranch - Leisure room,

kitchen and breakfast room

planned to greet the morning

sun-2 bedroom-2 baths on

bath on second -- Abundance

to please the perfect house

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE-

N. COLONIAL COURT-Adja-

cent to Grosse Pointe -Dream house at end of Morn-

ingside Drive. Four bed-rooms. Garden borders pri-

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between Morningside and

Lakeshore Drive, Grosse

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Funeral services for Mr. Wines, 66, founder and presi-

dent of Air Tec Metal Products,

will be held today, Thursday, September 10, at 10 o'clock in

St. Paul Church and at 9;30

o'clock in the Verhevden Fu-

neral Home. He died on Monday,

September 7, in Rose Villa

Mr. Wines was a Pointe resi-

dent for 33 years and lived at

He was graduated from old

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Turnbull; two sisters and eight

Interment was in Mount Oli-

EARL E. BLOHM

September 5, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home. He died on

Wednesday, September 2, in

Mr. Blohm is survived by his

wife, Isabelle; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Keith McClure; four

sisters; a brother and four

Interment was in Woodlawn

ALBERT L. LUTFY

Funeral services for Mr. Lutfy, 47, of 1385 Devonshire

September 4, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home and from St.

Interment was in Mount

ETHEL L. BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown, 71, of 1855 Fleetwood

avenue, were held on Tuesday,

September 8, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home and from St.

Joan of Arc Church. She died

on Thursday, September 3, in

Mrs. Brown is survived by two

sons, Earl and Larry; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mullin;

three sisters; two brothers and

Interment was in Holy

GOLDIE WORTHING

Funeral services for Mrs. Worthing, 76, of 1952 Oxford

road, were held on Saturday,

September 5, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, September 3, in St

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Worthing

s survived by her husband

Charles; two daughters, Mrs

Mildred Van Ittersum and Mrs. Hazel Heffner; two sisters; one

brother; three grandchildren

Interment was in Forestlawn

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and two great-grandchildren.

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were held on Friday,

Bon Secours Hospital.

grandchildren.

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a longtime member of the Har-

ing World War I.

pel Cemetery.

Nursing Center.

533 Fisher road.

monie Club.

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Cemetery.

CORA V. EATON Funeral services for Mr. Dasich, 81, of 948 Beaconsfield Eaton, 85, of 128 Meadow lane, avenue, were held on Wednes- will be held on Friday, Septemday, September 9, in the Ver- ber 11, at two o'clock, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She heyden Funeral Home and from St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox died on Monday, September 7, Church. He died on Sunday, in Moroun Nursing Home. September 6, in Cottage Hospi-

Mrs. Eaton was the wife of the late Homer M, and is survived by a son, William F. and Born in Yugostavia, Mr. five grandchildren.

Dasich is survived by his wife, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Interment was in White Radonich; two sons, David and Chapel Cemetery. Daniel, and six grandchildren.

Pupil Personnel Staff Changes

Funeral services for Mrs. An-astas, 78, of 1916 Norwood, will Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, Director of the Department of Puhe held today, Thursday, Seppil Personnel for The Grosse Pointe Public School System, tember 10, at one o'clock, in Assumption Greek Orthodox this week announced the names Church. She died on Monday, of replacements to his staff for September 7, in Nightingale 1970-71. They include Miss Candis Hartje, Mrs. Carole Lee, Born in Greece, Mrs. Anastas Mrs. Lucille McIntosh, Gerhard Ritsema, Mrs. Karen Urbschat.

She is survived by a daughter, and Mrs. Mary Stockwell. Mrs. George Asteriou; two grandchildren, Mrs. James Kot A native of North Dakota, Miss Hartje has a BS from sonis and James Asteriou; three North Dakota State University great-grandchildren: two brothand an MA from Western Michiers. Mack Demoil, of Detroit, gan University. She is a speech correctionist, Mrs. Lee, a native Interment was in Evergreen of Ohio, holds two degrees from the University of Michigan. An experienced teacher, she will be responsible for pre-school Funeral services for Mr.

special education. Fleming, 75, of 1336 Bishop road, were held on Wednesday, Mrs. McIntosh has been employed as a social worker. She has degrees from Mt. Union Col-September 9, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Sunlege in Ohio and Wayne State dav. September 6, in University University. Mr. Ritsema has lalso been employed as a school He was a Chrysler employe social worker. He holds degrees for 30 years and retired in 1959 from Calvin College and the Unias vice-president in charge of versity of Michigan Mr. Ritsema has been a Child Welfare He was a member of the So-Worker for the State of Michiciety of Automotive Engineers, gan. U.S. Ordnance Society, Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Club

Mrs. Karen Urbschat, who has a RS from Ohio State and an MA from Eastern Michigan, has been employed as a remedial reading teacher.

Roval Canadian Air Force dur-Mrs. Stockwell will teach at Mr. Fleming is survived by the Barnard Center. She has a his wife, Elsie; two sons, Jack degree from Eastern Michigan A. and Calvin; a daughter, Mrs. University. Jerry Ellison; a sister, Mrs.

R. S. Murray; 12 grandchildren Pointe Officials Interment was in White Cha-Attend Meeting

The annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League will be held at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit from Wednesday, September 9, through Friday, September 11. All five Grosse Pointes will

be represented by city mana-gers, clerks, city councilmen and mayors. Among other issues to be discussed, is the environmental quality bill, which will affect

many communities throughout the state. Invited to speak at the League meeting are both senatorial candidates Phillip Hart and

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11:30 A.M. Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address

Birch Society Talk Scheduled

Local members of The John Birch Society will present Rev. Francis E. Fenton in a frank and open discussion of the progran.s and purposes of their organization at a public meeting. on Monday, September 14. Father Fenton's talk here, entitled "The John Birch Society - The Myth and the Reality," is part of a month-long tour and will be held at Shores Hall, 29220 Harper, St. Clair Shores,

at 8 p.m. A local leader of the Society. explained the purpose of the meeting. "Most Americans have heard of The John Birch Society, but very few know much about it. Anyone who has met a member knows that we are deeply concerned about the important issues facing our nation. Yet, powerful and influential enemies of the Society have portrayed us as ludicrous, dangerous or worse. We are bringing Father Fenton here so that good Americans can judge our programs and our purposes for themselves when these are presented by a member of the National Council of the Society.'

Father Fenton is a Catholic priest from Bridgeport, Conn One of the earliest members of The John Birch Society, he serves as a member of its National Council. He is widely known throughout the United States due to his lectures and to the numerous articles he has authored.

Tickets for this talk are \$1 in advance or 1.50 at the hall. They can be obtained by contacting 823-5885, by writing to American Opinion Bookstore, 1442 Harper, or at the door the night of the speech.

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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools

Verrrry interrresting! schools' achievement in the first when it is virtually impossible tabulation. not to be school minded—whether one has children or not.

pected such an excellent show-

another), let me comment upon the intra-family, (among educawho does the judging?

Parents are primed and waiting for school "accountability." In fact, a system that objectively assesses teaching performance, says Benjamin Rosner, dean of the City University of New York's division of teacher education, will restore what he terms "their waning faith in

"Objectively" is the key word, counters Albert Shanker, presithat leachers should be rated attempt to carry out our citionly by other teachers, and if zens' individual wishes. Howonly by other teachers, and it zens included wisness now-any other method is adopted, it will lead to a major point of conflict. He says a parent's sub-jective reaction to the failure of his child to learn at the 'proper' the same time others suggest the same time others suggest of the same time others suggest the same time others ject to dismissal on whims or unproved charges.

count, (and from the problem use our best judgment in these areas I cited last week in this matters.

column about the "assessment the United States), it appears that the evaluation of personnel, (certainly one fact of "account It has now been more than ability" that cannot be ignored) two weeks since the news of our will not be any more easily schools achievement in the first accomplished than the "mere" state-wide educational assess- assessment of educational ment was made public, (and achievement. Because of the over three weeks since we re- complex problems that any kind ceived the information from the of real evaluation entails, I feel State Board of Education on certain that it will take a while August 17) and I am puzzled before educators or laymen are that I have had no citizen reaction. This is the time of year cess involved or with the final

The answer to the philo sophical question that I raised I suspect that those in the in the fourth paragraph is that community who have been the an educator's true "accountmost critical of our efforts are ability" to the public, (or "to surprised but silent because we the taxpayer" — if you prefer have done so well, (even though this word) goes far, far beyond we expressed reservations about the test used), and those who are "pro-school" may have exment of Education, or by anyone else, for that matter. It While I'm on the topic of appointed financial experts who may understand figures but who do not comprehend the educational experts who may understand figures but who do not comprehend the educational experts. exceeds the scrutiny of self time to come, in one way or tional process. "Accountability" embraces even murkier areas of a school staff's responsibility tors, that is), squabble over accountability." As we attempt to meet the public's demand for values. In fact, the total picture values. In fact, the total picture "accountability," we must answer an interesting philosophical question. Who sets the criteria for "accountability," and philosophical spectrum of "acphilosophical spectrum of "accountability.'

To most people, even in a sophisticated and reasonably well-informed community like Grosse Pointe, "accountability' is today determined by the individuals of the school district on a subjective basis. If in their opinion, the schools "are doing a good job," they will generally be supportive.

With the degree of local condent of the United Federation trol which Grosse Pointers still of Teachers. Shanker insists exert over their schools, we pace does not constitute a fair offering more responsibility to test of accountability, but rather students. We are well aware that reduces the teacher to the status there are two sides to every "hired factory hand" sub-|Question-because we hear them both-often at the same time. In order to be responsive to So, from the preceding ac these points of view-we must

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Thursday, September 10 * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League

Friday, September 11 11:30 a.m.—Theresa Ann Larned-Robert Allan Johnson Wedding Reception * 3:00 p.m.—Ballet Registration—Mary Ellen Cooper,

Instructor * 7:00 p.m.—Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang

Kyu Shim, Director 8:00 p.m.—Alliance Française Bridge Party 8:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners

Saturday, September 12 *10:00 a.m.—Ballet Registration—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

*10 & 11 a.m.—Children's French-Mlle Henrietta La-Croix, Instructor *10 a.m. 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Association An-

nual Fall Art Festival *12:30 p.m.—German for Children — John Prost, In-7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director Sunday, September 13 Unity Center of Truth—Church and Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—Anawim 3:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert Monday, September 14

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

10:00 a.m.—United Foundation Meeting *10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center Workshop 12:00 noon—Grosse Pointe Garden Club Luncheon 12 noon—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch-

eon and Meeting

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Program
*12:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip Gibbs,

Director 4:00 p.m.—Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

7:30 p.m.-9600 Air Force Reserve 7:30 p.m.—Red Cross Mother and Baby Pre and Post was probably such a person as

Natal Care. First class of 6 8:00 p.m.—Sculpture—Ferenc and Frank Varga, Instructors

8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Meeting

Tuesday, September 15

*9:00 a.m.—Drawing Techniques — Carol Wald, Instructor

*10:00 a.m.—Yoga—Norma Cheff, Instructor *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Workshop 11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe —

Gin Rummy 12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Bridge

12:30 p.m.—Fall Landscape—Carol Wald, Instructor 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Pinochle 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club-Dinner and

Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget—

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Wald, Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Travel Club Travelrama-Films of "Down Under" and South Pacific. Grosse Pointe public cordially invited. No charge.

Wednesday, September 16 9:30 a.m.—Portrait Painting—Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor

10:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop 11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors

Luncheon & Meeting 1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Tea and Program

4:00 p.m.—Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High. School-Robert Rathbun, Instructor

7 & 8 p.m.—Yoga—Charles Friday, Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media -

Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor 7:45 p.m.—Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

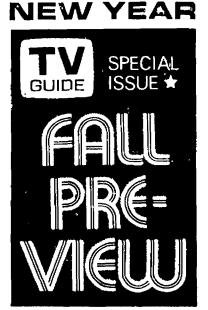
Thursday, September 17 9:30 a.m.—Red Cross Home Nursing Class
 10:00 a.m.—Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNa-

mara, Instructor 10:00 a.m.—Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor

11:00 a.m.-Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods

12 noon-Detroit Branch National Farm and Garden Bridge Luncheon

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"Arthur-Ambrosius-no man | ductory poem by Francis Brett mantic the treatment, is now roung, used by Rosemary Sutcliff in her novel SWORD AT
SUNSET, Heretofore historian;
have given Arthur, King of
Britain, a conjectural line or
two, labeling the concept of
The Matter of Britain unworthy
of avaloration lists, recently, then the Arthur proceedings. of exploration. Until recently then, that Arthur probably this has left the field clear for lived." This book examines what mancers; a long line of them Arthur. It discusses both the Arthur the fifth century to 1970. Modern archeological discov-

eries have refueled the imagination of novelists, and we have several recreations of the legend, placed in the more realistic setting of the dark ages, but still preserving the elements of classic tragedy and heroism. One's The latest of these is THE CRYSTAL CAVE, by Mary Stewart. This tale of Merlin seems the author's best novel folklore and research into modern discoveries creates a be-lievable and rich setting. It is fortunate for those who enjoy this type of fiction that science is no bar to new and fanciful treatment of legendary romance, but, rather, reinforces

In the 20th century we are not afraid to

". . . pry too deeply, lest you should discover The bower of Astolat
a smoky hut
Of mud and wattle—find

the knightliest lover
A braggart, and his Lily
Maid a slut."

Lexicographers and historians have finally conceded that there the Arthur of the myth, no doubt a war lord of the fifth century. Merlin has not been accepted as other than pure fiction, perhaps based on several legendary characters in one imaginary skin. Most of us prefer to think that if there were a warlord why not Arthur, Artos, or Ambrosius? If there were sages who advised kings and war lords, why not such a one as Merlin? Undoubtedly he would have done nothing to disturb the belief of the commonality that his doings were magical. Of course he would take great care to polish his public image, and was, no doubt, a legend in his own life-

In THE SWORD AT SUNSET In THE SWORD AT SUNSET Rosemary Sutcliff used a similar technique to that of Mary Stewart, but makes Artos of the dark ages the central figure. Washington road, has completed dark ages the central figure. Although published in 1963, the novel stands up well in the light of the most recent archaeologimissed it might enjoy it.

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One's enjoyment of the legend is enriched, rather than lessened, if one finds interest in digging for the "hut of mud and wattle." Being built of such mato date. It is a fine, imaginative romance. Her use of ancient but hearths and weapons, tools but hearths and weapons, tools and lewelry have been found at dark age levels, from before the time Tennyson describes in IDYLLS OF THE KING:

". when the wild dog, and wolf and boar and bear Came night and day, and rooted in the fields, And wallow'd in the gardens of the King."

In THE CELTIC REALMS, by Miles D. and More Chedwick

Miles D. and Nora Chadwick, the likelihood of Arthur's existence is given short shrift, but there is much interesting material, both historical and geo-graphical, on the countries which gave birth to the myth and fostered the legend. Other titles of interest are PREHIS-TORIC ENGLAND, by Grahame Clark, and PREHISTORIC IRE-LAND, by Joseph Raftery; also ANCIENT RUINS AND ARCHAEOLOGY, by L. Sprague and Catherine C. DeCamp.

Undoubtedly the 20th century nas created a livelier interest in the ancient ones. Geoffrey Ashe has this to say in THE QUEST FOR ARTHUR'S BRITAIN: "In the 20th century, writers have begun turning back to history, digesting the results of the search, probing the emergent reality instead of the dream.

Vacationing recently at Sun City, Ariz., were MR. and MRS. R. J. MURPHY, of Belanger road.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

What do Grosse Pointe Hunt Clubbers do when the big horse show season is on the wane and there are all those lovely animals, the horses not the wane and there are all panied by their son STEWART, those lovely animals—the horses, not the people—standing around looking bored?

Why, have another horse show, of course!

Mrs. George G. Black and Mrs. Alger Shelden, Jr., are chairmen of the two-day Fall Sweepstakes Show to be run off September 19 and 20, Saturday and Sunday, at the Hunt Club grounds in Cook road.

Twenty-six classes are scheduled, including an intriguing something called "Never Trust Anyone Over 30," to be ridden in costume, with champagne and ribbons for the victors...

There'll also be equitation, green working hunter, handy hunter and classes for amateur owners over fences . . . to mention a few.

"This will be a great little show for amateur owners and for riders with young horses," says Barbara Black. "We're calling it a Sweepstakes Show because we decided to take a percentage of the entry money and give

Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., will be ringmaster, Alger Shelden, Jr., will announce and Miss Peggy Flinn and Miss Sally Lenahan are heading up the ribbons and prizes department.

Miss Elizabeth Stoecker is coming from Chicago to cultivate land and raise live-

Saturday night of Show weekend there'll be a Come As You Are barbecue at the Clubhouse—and with fashion editors saying that for casual occasions the really "in" people have been wearing body shirts with riding breeches and boots, (whether or not they ever put a leg over a horse), this should be a very "in" scene indeed.

From Turf To Tennis

Pointers whose athletic proclivities tend more to tennis than turf will be out and doing the weekend of September 19 and 20, too.

Tennis and Crumpets Tournament elimination matches are scheduled all over the East Side area where there'll be, we predict, much puffing and panting and midnight massaging of sore muscles on the part of participants in the Amateur and So-So, (C and B), di-

Good Player (A) division contestants should be in fine shape: After all, they're used to this sort of thing....

But T&C's really BIG day is the Saturday following the weekend eliminations. September 26 promises some super court action.

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The Pointe

MR. and MRS. DONALD S CRAMPTON, of Sunningdale drive, recently from a tour to who now lives in Sarasota, Fla. and daughter CARDEN (Sally) CAMPTON, who'll be leaving soon to begin her freshman year at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass.

Co-chairing a September 26 workshop on Organizational Techniques during Marygrove College's Alumnae Association Conference will be MRS. FRANK EVANSKI, of Newcastle road.

GRETCHEN MELLINGER. of Pemberton road, has received a Certificate of Apreciation from Save the Children building's professional staff for plunch, animal display and chim-federation, an international the 1970-71 year. Miss Listwan panzee and a n i m a l shows. child welfare organization headquartered in Norwalk, Conn., for a contribution of \$50 which quartered in Norwalk, Conn., been assigned to first grade for a contribution of \$50 which A native Michigander, she re she and her friends raised via ceived her BA degree from a White Elephant Sale recently. The money will go to encourage the Peru earthquake victims to join in self-help efforts to clear grade at Barnes. She has two roads and trails, rebuild homes, degrees from Wayne State Uni-



Discussing Fall Garden Center Projects

Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Trial Gardens Exhibit Saturday, Septem-Gardens on the lake side of the War Memorial Center are open to visitors daily. Photographed recently there were MRS. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ, seated, MRS. LAWRENCE GOTFREDSON, JR., working on arrangements for two big fall events: The Horticulture, Bonsai and

Principal JACK McMAHON of |

Barnes Elementary School, an-

LOPICCOLA have joined the

an experienced teacher, has

Mercy College and her MA from the University of Detroit. Mrs.

Lopiccola will teach a fourth

versity and she taught pre-

viously in Detroit,

on the Tour, the one big fund-raising project that supports all the educational work of the Garden Center. The Detroit Zoological So- day afternoon, September 13, at nounced that MISS CAROL LISTWAN and MRS. EARLENE for this Saturday, September LOPICOLA have joined the life, and will include a picnic lege's annual meeting, tradi-

> FRANCIS P. BREEN, of Thorn Tree road, administator chanical Engineering from of Saratoga General Hospital, Michigan Technological Uniwill be advanced to membership versity at summer commencestatus in the American College

Grosse Pointe boulevard, is So-

ciety president.

ciety's annual members' Family a convocation ceremony in tionally held in conjunction with panzee and a n i m a l shows. the convention of the American LAWRENCE D. BUHL, JR., of Hospital Association Hospital Association

ber 19, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the War

Memorial and the Garden Center's House

Tour Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18. Six Pointe homes will be shown

RICHARD T. BEAUPRE, of ment exercises.

(Continued on Page 22)

Symphony Opening Dinners Scheduled

Women's Association Sponsoring Pair of Parties Before - Detroit Orchestra's Concert Next Thursday at Ford Auditorium

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra traditionally holds a black-tie subscription din-ner at the Detroit Athletic Club before the opening night concert of the Detroit Symphony's season. This year, for the opener next Thursday, September 17, the Associa-tion's having not one but two dinners, run off simultaneously, 5:30 for cocktails, 6:30 for the elegant repasts.

One will be at the DAC as usual, with guests taking charter busses to and from bers, the Junior Women and Ford Auditorium. The other members of the Detroit Symwill be at Top of the Flame, phony Board of Directors have from which music-lovers been invited to attend. can stroll over to the concert hall.

For the fourth year in a (Continued on Page 14)



This is Miss Kinkerooli.

She has a little problem. Oh, her hair looks well enough when it's just been done. As long as there's no humidity. Or rain. Or stuff like that. But let any of these things happen and—plinkety, plink, here comes the kinks. What's a girl like this to do? Easy. A girl like this comes to us and gets her hair straightened all neat and silky and then icky-poo weather will hardly ever bother her at all. If you have a friend with the aforesaid problem, be nice. Tell her about us. And how we can straighten her out. Like that.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Stockwell-DeSantis Nuptials Celebrated

Laurie and Denise DeSantis Serve as Flower Girls at Their Sister's Wedding: Bride's Uncle Officiates at Rites

At a candlelight service Thursday evening, September 3, in St. Ambrose Church Mary Louise DeSantis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis DeSantis, of Pemberton road, and William Palmer Stockwell, son of the William H. Stockwells, of Birmingham, were married.

The bride's uncle. Father

After a Montreal vacation the by a lace band. newlyweds will be residing in Sterling Heights. Peau d'ange lace accented

held her illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of

Charles DeSantis, officiated was her sister-in-law's matron at the 7 o'clock rites which of honor, in a chiffon frock were followed by a Gourmet featuring a beige skirt and dark House reception.

Bridesmaids, dressed identi-cally, were Sue Tedder and Mrs. Ronald White, of Ann Arthe bodice, sleeves and train of the bride's ivory silk organza mouth, and Jackie Colker, of gown. An open pillbox trimmed Pittsburgh, Pa. They carried with lace, crystals and pearls cascades of peach Sweetheart held her illusion veil. roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Flower girls Laurie and white phalaenopsis orchids tint- Denise DeSantis, the bride's sised peach at their centers, step- ters, wore beige organza midi dresses accented with coral rib-

Mrs. Jerome DeSantis. III. bons and carried baskets filled

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Mrs. Hubbard Wed in East

The marriage of former Pointer Mrs. Henry Hudson Hubbard, II, who has been making her home in Villanova, Pa., and McClure Kelley, of Glen Moore, Pa., took place last Saturday, September 5 at noon in the chapel of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Bryn Mawr Pa.

Attending were members of the immediate families including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hud-son Hubbard III, of Lothrop road, who flew to Philadelphia for the rites, and who were en-tertained following the ceremony at luncheon at the Gladwynne, Pa., home of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will live at Glen Moore Farms in Glen

with peach roses, baby's-breath and ivy.
Jim Andrews, of Birmingham,

acted as best man Seating the guests were Jerome DeSantis brothers of the bride, Mark Griffiths and Fred Matevia. Crystals and pearls accented the bride's mother's floor length gown, featuring a pink chiffon skirt and long-sleeved lace bodice. She chose a pink cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a lavender costume with accents of gold and lavender braid and a purple orchid corsage.

Delta Gamma Alumnae To Entertain At Brunch

The "Jug Band" from the Delta Gamma Chapter in Ann Arbor will set a lively pace at the annual brunch to be given by Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae to entertain collegiate members in this area.

Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody, of Lincoln road, assisted by members of the Governing Board will greet members, collegians and their mothers next Sunday, September 13, at the Tonnan-cour place home of Mrs. Kim-ball Buckminster.

Special guests will be Mrs. Herschel H. Bowyer, of Dear-born Heights, second vice-president of the national fraternity, and Mrs. Rusell Atchison, of Northville, province alumnae chairman of Province VI.

Assisting Mrs. Peabody are the Mesdames F. D. Fountain, of Kerby road, John Grissim of Colonial road, Charles Insley, of Lakeland avenue, Clark Lawrence of Hillcrest road, Clarke Scholes, of Emory court, Paul Shirar of Lakeland avenue, and Richard Wintrode, of Warren.

SHOPLIFTER STOPPED

A 16-year-old Farms youth was stopped by the manager of the Kroger's store at 16919 Kercheval, as he left the store with a carton of cigarets. City police the case was turned over to the Youth Service Division

Median Sungk

Mrs. William Stockwell



Married Thursday evening, September 3, in St. Ambrose Church to Mr. Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stockwell, of Birmingham, was MARY LOUISE DeSANTIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis DeSantis, of Pemberton road.

WALLET MISSING

Linda Egner, 10956 Beaconsurday, September 5, to report to Miss Egner.

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Dinners Precede Symphony

(Continued from Page 13) H.) Bundesen is heading up ander Wrigley. these opening night parties. Her Mrs. Verne Drevant, who have lined up the DAC hostesses.

Mrs. Rudy Speerschneider, Mrs. | cooperation of Mr. Speer- eight children.

row Pointer Elly (Mrs. William J. Marshall and Mrs. R. Alex-

Mrs. Verne G. Istock in these opening night parties. Here co-chairmen are localites Mrs. charge of Top of the Flame charge of Top of the Flame hostesses who will include the ervations, and Mrs. Florence Sisman and Mrs. William H. Mesdames Frank W. Coolidge and Sterling S. Richhart.

Descript who have lined up the

Elly Bundesen, who has The latter group includes flair for decorations and a flair parents. Thomas V. LoCicero, Mrs. for getting people to help her parents, Elly feels at home in a musical ambiance. Her uncle v. Heftler, Mrs. Andrew L. member the giant harp-of-fresh. Malott, (she's helping with res-ervations, too), Mrs. John W. lobby at the opening a few sea-sional-caliber pianist who ervations, too), Mrs. John W. lobby at the opening a few seasional-caliber pianist who Nelson, Mrs. Herman P. Sattler, sons ago?—will again have the elected to stay home and raise

| Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Joseph | schneider in transforming the Ford auditorium lobby into an enchanted opening night forest doing a repeat.

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

Libby Herz Is Bride | Venet-Marcucci | Rites Scheduled Of Donald McMillan

Alencon Lace Accents Her Champagne Silk Over Taffeta Victorian Wedding Gown; More Lace Edges Her Circular Cathedral Veil

The Friday evening, September 4, wedding of Elizabeth Ann (Libby) Herz and Donald Robert McMillan in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Father Joseph Stobba O.S.A., of St. Augustine Seminary, Holland, a personal friend of the bride and bridegroom, officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony.

After a weekend vacation at Big Paw in Harrisville B. Herz, of Harcourt road, the newlyweds are at home chose a Victorian wedding gown

in Northwest Detroit.

of Alencon lace-accented cham-The new Mrs. McMillan, pagne silk over taffeta. Lace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred edged her circular Cathedral

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on the hill

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mar-cucci, of Centerline, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Robert Samuel Venet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Venet, of Can-

Robert is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Sharon will soon be graduated from the Shapero School of Nursing, Sinal Hospital. A March candlelight wedding is planned.

length illusion veil and a tiny crown of matching lace caught her fingertip blush veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy In floor length frocks of apricot chiffon styled with long full sleeves, their collars and bodices trimmed in deep green, apricot and brown were Rita Therese (Terry) Herz, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Kath-leen Reardon and Susan Mar-Their nosegays featured

Mary Jo roses, fall-hued mums and ivy streamers. Flower girls Mary Ann Mc-Millan and Janet Arsenault, the bridegroom's sisters, wore high-waisted lime organza dresses trimmed with small multi-colored flowers. They carried bas-kets filled with white daisles

and yellow Sweetheart roses.
Robert McMillan was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arsenault, of Devonshire road. Ushering were two other brothers, Timothy and Joseph Mc Millan, and Paul Wemhoff.

Jewelled stones trimmed the high neck of the bride's mother's floor length citrus crepe gown. The bridegroom's mother selected a floor length lime crepe costume featuring a high,

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. Richard Dawson, Miss Isobel Dawson and the John Davidsons, from Port Huron; Michael Jaworski and John Kennedy, from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spindler, of Milwaukee Wis., Mr. and Mrs. James Korte, of Grand Rapids, and the Paul Tscholls, of Toledo.

Walker-Hackett Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hackett, of Spring River drive, Southfield, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter,
Darra-Lee Hackett, to Philip
Denison Walker, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Youngs, of McKinley avenue, and the late
Major Robert L. Walker.
Miss Hackett was graduated

from Groves High School, Birmingham, Mr. Walker from Grosse Pointe South High School. Both now attend Michigan State University where they are majoring in Education

Saint Michael's Revises Church School Schedule

Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, in conjunction with its new Sunday Service Schedule beginning this weekend, September 13, has revised its Church School Schedule.

The Church School will meet during the 10 o'clock Choral Eucharist and Sermon Service only, although a Nursery for infants through two-year-olds will be available at the 11:30 o'clock service which includes Eucharist, hymns and a short address, as well as during the 10 o'clock Service.

Saint Michael's also has an 8 o'clock Service with Eucharist and a short address and a coffee hour scheduled between the two later Services.

Mrs. Donald McMillan



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Wedding vows were spoked in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church Friday, September 4, by ELIZA-BETH ANN (Libby) HERZ and Mr. McMillan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Herz, of Har-court road. The H. G. Arsenaults, of Devonshire road, are the bridegroom's parents.

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Michael Kramer Weds In August

Michael J. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kramer, of Three Mile drive, claimed Cheryl Lynn Lorkowski as his bride Friday, August 28, in St. Gerfrude Church, St. Clair Shores. Father Edward Oleksyk officiated at the dou-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lorkowski, of Melvin, was attended by honor maid Christine Winters and bridesmaids Nadine Kramer, the bridegroom's sister, Mary Ann Piazza and Kathy McKenzie. Karen Lorkowski was her sister's flowergirl. Bruce Nichols acted as best

man and in the usher corp was Joseph R. Kramer, Jr., the bridegroom's brother, Roger Mason and Guy Lorkowski, the bride's brother,

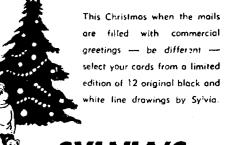
The newlyweds vacationed in Canada and are making their home in St. Clair Shores.

Set Park Garden Club's Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell Grosse Pointe Park Garden are hostesses.

Club begins at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Monday, September 14. Mrs. Frederick E. Gould and discussion.







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She was attended by Karen corsages.

The Reverend Bert E. McCor-Wallis, of Chicago, as maid of mick officiated at the Saturday, honor and bridesmaids Mary August 15 wedding of Carol Colbridge and David Lowell Clifthe bridegroom's two sisters, ford in first Presbyterian Mrs. Richard Baer, of Durham, Church, New Castle, Pa. The N.C., and Leslie Clifford, and four o'clock rites were followed Mrs. Richard Burkett, of New

Their floor length frocks were The new Mrs. Clifford is the styled with A line white linen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. skirts and lime green dotted Themas Drexler Colbridge, of swiss Empire bodices trimmed Chalk Itill, Pa The Franklin with green and white braid at King Cliffords, of Lakeland avenue, are the bridegroom's bands of orange, yellow and white flowers in their hair and For her marriage the former carried matching bouquets.

of imported sata peau featuring Baer. Guests were seated by the a portrait neckline, long Bishop | bride's brother, Thomas Col-sleeves, Empire bodice and A | bridge; William David, Samuel line skirt. Her Watleau back Chapin and David Maklan, all

ral train.

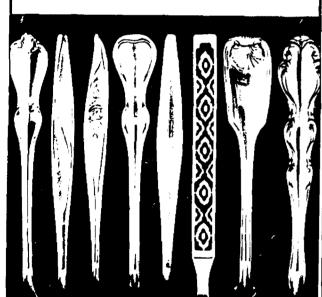
The mother of the bride chose Motifs of peau d'ange beaded a mint green silk worsted dress in seed pearls accented her and coat ensemble while the dress and her illusion veil fell bridegroom's mother selected a to waist length from a sata peau pale gold silk worsted ensemble. Both chose small white orchid



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And after the Exhibition Matches comes the party, with everybody staying on at the Country Club, everybody gathering under a large orange-and-pink satin will be served at 12:30 chairman, as two sophisticated striped tent, everybody ready to "Join the Circus! Have o'clock as the celestial mel party-planners will be evident. a ball with T&C!"

Mrs. Hazen Pingree, who's in charge of decorations, club. plans to incorporate animals in her motif. And not just stuffed animals either. .

Mrs. Peter W. Stroh is general chairman of whenthe-rackets-have-all-been-put-away festivities, starting right after the Exhibition Matches. That should be around

Mrs. Charles T. Cudlip, general chairman of the entire benefit, is busy at the moment working with a committee placing 650 players on Grosse Pointe courts according to ability. And keeping an eye on party prep-

Mrs. William C. Ford is honorary chairman of this year's Tournament. T&C has committed itself to raise \$50,000 in the next five years to equip a cardiac operating room at the new Children's Hospital.

Christmas, Anyone?

Now don't panic-we have no intention of telling you "how many shopping days until . . . "—but we did think you might be interested in the fact that Planned Parenthood League's Christmas Mart dates this year are

And we thought we'd mention that Mrs. Peter Stalker, II, is opening her Lakeland avenue home next Tuesday for a Mart meeting at which Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Earle, III, Shop chairmen who've been busy during their summer travels recruiting stores and boutiques throughout the country, will describe some of their "finds."

And we know you'd like to know that several very popular shops Mart-goers have missed in the past few years are returning this year.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, III, is chairman of the '70 Mart. Mrs. Stalker serves as co-chairman.

The ADOLPH JANSENS of Miss Gustafson Severn road were among the Miss Gustafson prize winners on a recent round-trip cruise to Bob-Lo.



Will Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E Gustafson, of Redlands, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Faye, to John Hoyt Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill, of Frank-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She attended Hillsdale College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University. She is a staff writer for the State Journal.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and reversity of Michigan. He is a graduate student in geography at Western Michigan University.

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

Vorhees-Burdick Rites Are Read

Making their home in East parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ansing while they continue heir studies at Michigan State lowed the ceremony for which Lansing white they continue their studies at Michigan State University are Mr. and Mrs. the former Martha Anne Bur-Randall Fielder Vorhees who dick selected a Juliet gown of spoke their marriage vows lace and organza and a lace Saturday, August 29, in St. Rita Catholic Church, Clarklake, with the Reverend J. H. Mills, Miami, Fla. pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, Jackson, officiating at the rites.

Laura J. Burdick attended her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Vor-

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Mrs. Stephen C. Skinner



Speaking their wedding vows in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, August 15, were CAROLYN MARIE BECKER, daughter of the Robert C. Beckers, of Berns court, and Mr. Skinner, son of Mrs. Lyman Baldridge, of Kalamazoo, and the late J.

Ibex Planning Year's Program

Mrs. Charles A. Parcells will serve as president during the 1970-71 season.

Executive board members include Mrs. Milton W. Volkens, vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Buck, recording secretary, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells. correspond-

H. Brandt, program chairman, and Mrs. Frank Westover, House committee chairman.

Ibex members gathered last ing secretary, Mrs. John B. Tuesday, September 9, in the Bishop road home of Mrs. Paul W. Long to outline plans for the coming year's program. Mrs. Bruce D. Carey, responsible for membership, Mrs. Thomas

Nuptials In August For Carolyn Becker After Canadian Vacation Stephen Carrick Skinners

Are At Home in Detroit; Bride's Sister Serves as Honor Matron

Officiating at the noon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at which Carolyn Marie Becker and Stephen Carrick Skinner exchanged marriage vows was The Reverend Gerald Blevins. A reception at Gourmet House followed the Saturday, August

dan, of Hubbard Lake, Mr. and

ist at the wedding), Mrs. James

Earls, of Kalamazoo, the Stan-

Portage, and the Robert Wolpes,

of Shaker Heights. O.

The newlyweds vacation- Out-of-town guests included ed in Canada and are now the Lauren Maloys, of Scottsat home in Detroit.

dale, Ariz., and Fremont, O., For her marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. uprse City Mrs. Viola Cascadverse City, Mrs. Viola Cascad-Becker, of Berns court, selected a gown of pleated white chiffon accented at neckline, waist Mrs. R. R. Hiatt, Judy and Jim, and cuffs with appliques of im- of Kalamazoo, (Judy was vocalported Swiss embroidery.

Her short illusion veil fell

Newell, of Midland, the Clifford from a matching headband and Madisons, of Niles, O., the Bert she carried an arrangement of daisies and mixed white garden ley Dillons, of Centerville, Mr. flowers.

She was attended by her sister Mrs. Robert Slameka as matron of honor and bridesmaids Laura Van Steenkiste her cousin, and Diane West hose long-sleeved pleated purple frocks were complemented by multi-colored floral headpieces. They carried matching bouquets.

Greg Skinner acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Lyman Baldridge, of Kalamazoo, and the late J. Keith Skinner.

Guests were seated by Michael Skinner, another brother, and Ray Wawro and ring bearer was the bridegroom's nephew Jeff Skinner.

Mrs. Becker chose a dress of lilac crepe for her daughter's wedding, the bridegroom's mother a pale blue linen ensem-ble. Both selected cymbidium orchid corsages.

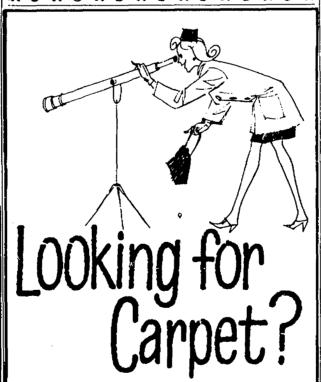
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The Grosse Pointe Newcomers of the event with the Dick Club begins its autumn calendar Ringwalds, Harry Kimels, the of parties and bridge dates with Hohmanns, Thomases, Mr. and a progressive wine-tasting party Mrs. Ron Launs and Mr. and to be held in the homes of sev- Mrs. Ed Lysen assisting. eral Club members this Satur-

day evening, September 12.

Couples who have recently Libations and a selection of side the Detroit area are eligible hearty cheeses will be served in for Newcomers Club member-the residences of Dr. and Mrs. ship and are invited to a call Larry Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. membership chairmen Mr. and Chuck Hohmann and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scobie, 824-1335, or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurrie, 886-The Hillmans are chairmen 5630, for further information.

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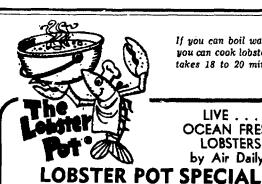


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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor, of North Oxford road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, JOAN HELEN, to Thomas Marvin Coyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Coyle, of Beacon Hill.

Joan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and was graduated from Endicott Jun- tian College, Columbia, Mo. Her Chestnut Hill, Pa. ior College, Beverly, Mass. fiance, son of Mrs. Wilfred Tom, a graduate of Grosse James Whyte, of St. Clair Pointe University School now a Shores, and the late Mr. Whyte,

Betrothed



Photo by Speidel Studio October 23 wedding plans are being made by SUSAN MARY of North Deeplands road.

A December wedding is filiated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marcy Schweickhardt, whose

has served as pianist with the

ton, D.C. She is a graduate of

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clarinet; Oscar LaGasse, tuba;

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pendent concert career.

and Mischa Kottler, piano.

New Members For Symphony

Five musicians will be join. He also attended the Juilliard ing the Detroit Symphon, Orchestra as new members this Marcy Schweickhardt, whose McLennan, Inc. coming season. They are John husband Brian is presently a clarinetist with the Symphony, B. Thurman, cello; Lynn Peters, bass; Douglas R. Cornelsen, clarinet; Wesley D. Jacobs, tuba; and Marcy Schweickhardt, piano. National Symphony in Washing-

John B. Thurman, cellist, has Music. played with such orchestras as the North Carolina Symphony and the American Symphony. He is a graduate of the Manhat-tan School of Music.

Lynn Peters, bass player and a graduate of Indiana Univer-sity, comes to Detroit from the Milwaukee Symphony. She will be the first female bassist ever to play in the Detroit Sym-Douglas R. Cornelsen, clari-

netist, has played in the Cincinnati Symphony. He also pursued graduate studies at the University of Cincinnati. Wesley D. Jacobs, the Sym-

phony's new tuba player, has in 1951 as principal bassist, a er states. West Coast where he was a member of such organizations as the San Francisco and the Los Angeles opera orchestras.

Ketchum Group Meeting Slated

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association meets tomorrow, Friday, September 11, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs, John D. Eichelbarger in McMillan road. Mrs. Ben L. Tallman will lead



Photo by Jay Te Winburn, Jr. At their summer home in Harbor Beach Mr. and Mrs. GAGNE and Michael James avenue, announced the engage-Whyte whose engagement has ment of their daughter, SALLY, been announced by her parents, to James Mercer Garnett, of Mr. and Mrs. O. James Gagne, New York City, son of Muscoe R. H. Garnett, of Loretta, Va.,

Sally is a graduate of Rogers Hall School, Lowell, Mass., and Garland Junior College, She was senior at Western Michigan Was graduated from Michigan presented to society in 1962 at University.

State University where he afthe Grosse Pointe Club. She has been making her home in New York City where she has been employed at Time, Inc., on the LIFE Editorial Staff.

Her fiance, a graduate of South Kent School in South Kent,

The couple plans a fall wed-

position he held until 1966. Oscar LaGasse has been with the Symphony for the past 28 years. Before 1942 he played with several Michigan theater de Veritch, cello; John Van de Graaf, bass; William Griss, Mischa Kottler, who first

joined the Symphony in 1952, has appeared as soloist with Van de Graaf, LaGasse and the Symphony on numerous oc-Kottler are retiring from the casions and has helped to Orchestra, Griss, who has been launch the careers of many local pianists.

due to a health problem. Miss de Veritch is pursuing an inde-Michigan is sixth in the number of workers in non-agricultural industry, sixth in the number of workers in manufactur-Orchestra in 1928, left in 1938 turing and 10th in the number to play in the NBC Symphony employed in finance, insurance under Toscanini and returned and real estate among the oth-

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The Reverend Grefrath also serves the Lutheran Church as counselor of the Detroit East and Detroit Central Circuits and the Detroit Council of Lutheran Women. Program chairman for the day Mrs. Calvin Gauss will introduce the speaker. Tea hostess Mrs. John Elias

and co-hostess Mrs. John M. White have chosen for their theme "Back in the Swing of Assisting them will be com-

mittee members Mrs. William H. Albrecht, Jr., Mrs. John V. Crane, Mrs. Donald Edwards, Mrs. T. S. Gates, Mrs. William

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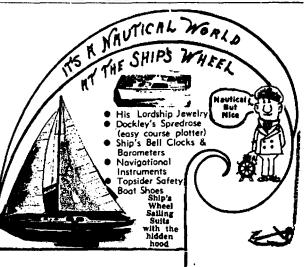
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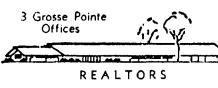
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New officers for the year are Mrs. Paul Emig, chairman, Mrs. Edward Christian, secretary Mrs. Jack Fobare, treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Rossman, pro-gram chairman, and Mrs. Robert Burns, membership chair

Responsible for making and serving dessert and coffee Tuesday evening are co-hostesses Mrs. William Walter and Mrs. Felice Marsili

Though no special program is planned the third biennial Flame Fantasy luncheon scheduled for November 14 at Raleigh House will be discussed. Profits from past luncheons have purcrased equipment for the Detroit Speech and Hearing Center. Aiding the deaf and hard of

hearing is Delta Zeta's main philanthropy. Delta Zeta's link with the Speech and Hearing Center is Mrs. L. M. Gilewicz, a Delta

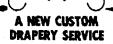
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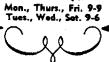
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Rosalie Lewis Wed To Norman G. Peslar

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the Saturday morning, August 29, wedding of Rosalie Catherine Lewis, of Merriweather road, and Norman George Pes-lar, son of Frank P. Peslar, of Charlevoix avenue, and the late Ruby Peslar.. Mary's Church by honor maid Beverly Gotch and bridesmaid

The newlyweds will return from a vacation on Spain's Costa del Sol to make their home in The

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Martin Prikasky, of Redford Township, chose a wedding gown of ecru silk organza. Alencon lace studded with seed pearls accented her bodice with its lace-cuffed sheer organza sleeves.

A circlet of stephanotis and baby's breath caught her Chapel length illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids on her prayer book.

She was attended in Old St.

Quester Chapter Considers Herbs

Hostess for the September meeting of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will be Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, of Fisher road. The group gathers tomorrow, Friday, September 11, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. 'Use of Herbs in America" will be the subject presented by Mrs. Urban W. Boresch.

The annual fall council meeting of the Michigan State Questers will be held October 14, at Pine Knob, Clarkston.

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The co-hostesses for the after noon are Mrs. Edward Heglin Miss Rose Barton, Mrs. Walter Hoesch, Miss Iva Hooper, Miss Pearl C. Hooper, Mrs. Alfred R. Lintern, Mrs. Frederick C. Matcheck, Mrs. Lorne L. Mc-Conachie, Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. R. L. Shepard.

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The Grand Marais Garden Harrigan and Mrs. Robin Mace The program will be a work-

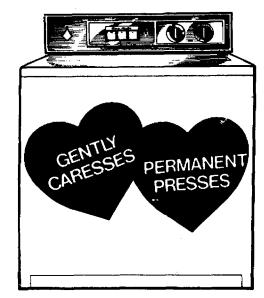
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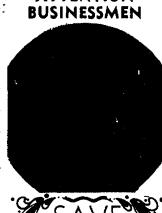
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After viewing fruits, vegetables, flowers and Bonsai, chairman of the Horticulture visitors may stroll down to Show on the 19th. Everyone is the waterfront Garden Cen- welcome to exhibit. ter Trial Gardens where beds of pink, blue, white and yellow flowers are featured in three shades and three heights.

All the annuals planted there 9:30 and 11 o'clock a.m. have been introduced in the past five years.

Next week marks another first for Garden Center. Gerald F. Baker, Jr. (Mr. Growit-All) display of these beautiful minia is scheduled to speak at the Workshop Wednesday morning, September 16, at 10 o'clock in the Garden Center room. He'll be introduced by Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, Workshop chair-

Mr. Baker is a well-known landscape designer as well as America's first Master Gar-dener. As Mr. Growit-All he's the syndicated radio broadcaster who appears weekly on WXYZ's Morning Show, specializing in everyday gardening. He aims to educate the public in the use and care of chemicals. People interested in hearing his talk for members of the Garden Center only may join at the lecture. Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson is

Detroit Industrial Nurses Will Meet September 17

Garden Center who attended Center-sponsored classes. Their

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The monthly dinner meeting of the Detroit Industrial Nurses Association is scheduled for next Thursday, September 17, at 6:30 o'clock in the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
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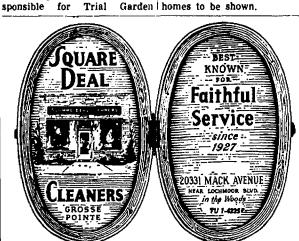
ity.
Mrs. David N. Viger is chairlips, Mrs. John D. Benfield, Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz and Mrs. Wood Williams.

There's no way to measure For the first time this fall the hours of work that have The Show almost marks the day, September 17.

end of summer and it is hoped Just yesterday the initial

planning session for the Garden Center's one big annual fund-raising event, its House Tour, man of Trial Gardens this year, set for October 17 and 18, was held at Helen Howard's home in Merriweather road.

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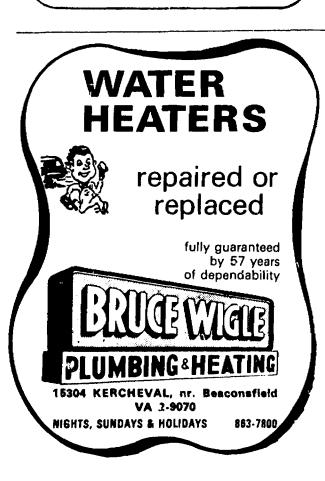
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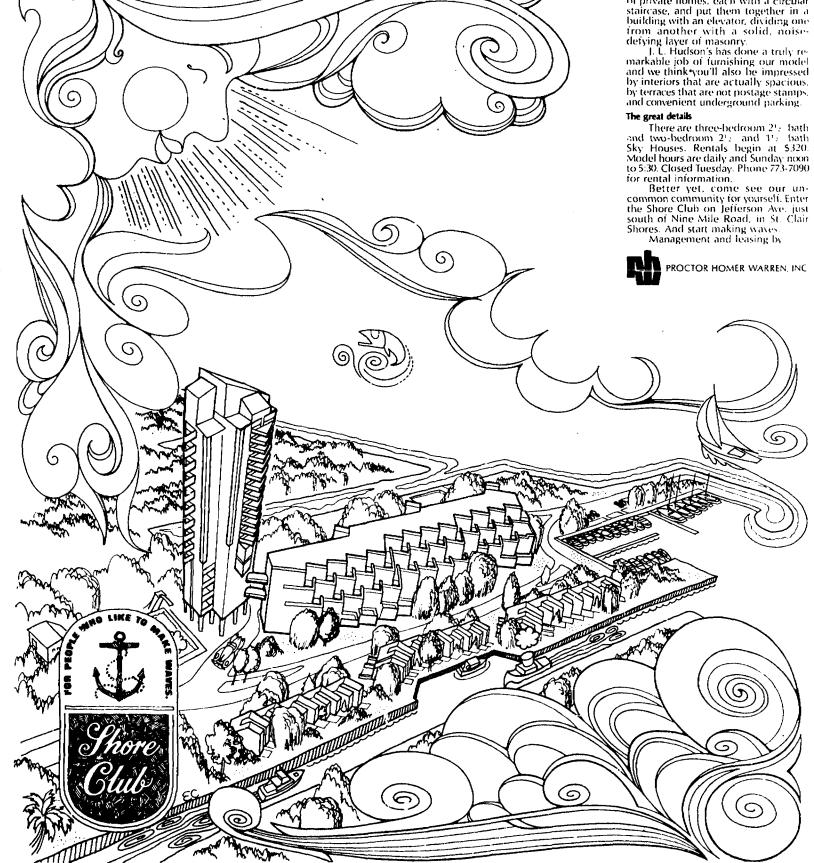
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Yachtswomen Meet Tonight

The monthly meeting of The monthly meeting of Yachtswomen will be held this evening. Thursday, September 10, at the St. Clair Yacht Club at 8 o'clock. Coast Guard Aux. at 8 o'clock. Coast Guard Auxiliary AlM Candidate Sam Nicholls will speak about his experience at the Coast Guard Academy. His berth was sponced this year by the Vachts. sored this year by the Yachts- Wolcott House.

Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Thomas clude Mrs. Frank Weyburn, Mrs. Morley Piggott, Mrs. Leo

Chapter officers for the complex corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cyril Pearsall, president, Mrs. Cyril Barrett, vice-president, Miss Mrs. William Fritz, delegate. Hartley, Mrs. Irving Bennett, Mary Coyne, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Winslow and Mrs. Austin Wheatley, trea-Leon Gibbons.

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Lawyers Wives Meet Thursday

President Mrs. Allan Neef will officiate at a general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Lawvers Wives of Michigan next Thursday, September

The group will begin to make plans for the year guided by Mrs. Neef, Mrs. J. Otto Ortwein, president-elect Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis Slater, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Cook, treasurer, and

Chester E. Petersen, City Administrator for Grosse Pointe Woods, will be the guest speak-

Mr. Petersen heads the Youth Bureau Services to which the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives recently contributed \$1,000. Purpose of the donation was to establish a "inini lab" where any Pointe citizen could have suspicious drugs analyzed.

Mrs. Carson Grunewald is chairman of the luncheon-meeting planned for noon at the Detroit Boat Club.

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Mrs. Robert Gluszewski



Exchanging marriage vows in Bethany Lutheran Church Saturday, September 5, were DIANE CHRISTINE SMITH, daughter of the James R. B. Smiths, of Anita avenue, and Mr. Gluszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casmere Gluszewski, of St. Clair Shores.

Miss Smith Married To Mr. Gluszewski

Home in Lansing Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return from Vacation in New England States; Bride's Satin Gown is Laced-Accented

Diane Christine Smith became the bride of Robert

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. B. Smith, of Anita avenue. The bridesmaids Susan Smith, sisbridegroom is the son of ter of the bride, and Debbie

of St. Clair Shores. For her wedding the former Miss Smith selected a gown of ivory satin trimmed with Alencon lace. Matching her mantilla and she carried a sheaf of white roses and stephanotis tied with satin ribbon.

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Paul Gluszewski at an early evening reception in Bethany Lutheran Church Saturday, September 5. A reception at the Carousel followed the 6 o'clock rites.

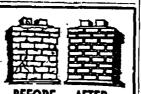
Honor maid Kathy Ryan and the Casmere Gluszewskis, of St Clair Shores

Pruden carried sheafs of multicolored garden flowers. Their frocks featured ivory peau de sole skirts and blue chiffon

bodices. Don Mroz acted as the bridegroom's best man and Mark Trautman and Rex Miller seated the guests.

After a wedding trip through the New England States the new Mr. and Mrs. Gluszewski will make their home in Lan-

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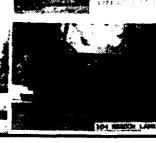
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Suburban Women Golfers Hold Awards Luncheon

The Suburban Women Golf League held its Summer Awards Luncheon and Meeting at Partridge Creek on Wednesday, August 19. Preceding the luncheon members played a round of golf.

Following luncheon events chairman Mrs. Robert Maxon and prize chairman Mrs. Glenn List awarded the prizes and trophies.

The tournament was won in A Flight by Mrs. Bert Quinn, in B Flight by Mrs. William Fox and in C Flight by Mrs. Lee Terrill.

Runner-up in a A Flight was Mrs. Glenn List, in B Flight Mrs. C. C. Marshall and in C Flight Mrs. Daniel Carne. Weekly events prizes also were awarded.

At the membership meeting Mrs. Richard Ferrara was elected president for the com-

Mrs. Charles Socia will serve as vice-president, Mrs. Carl Henrichs as secretary and Mrs. Robert Connors as treasurer.

Benefit Evening At St. Columba

sont a dessert fashion show ben-efit for their Thrift Shop Thursday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall, East Jefferson and Manistique. The Van Leeuwen Dress Shop promises fall fashions in

The Episcopal Church Women | a donation of resalable bric-aof St. Columba Church will pre-sent a dessert fashion show ben-ticles (no clothing, please). Dessert will be served at 7:20 with the fashion show beginning

at 8. Husbands are most cordially invited. The right man in the right all sizes. Admission "ticket" is place is certain not to be left.

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Delta Kappa Gamma Opens Year Saturday

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served at 9:30 o'clock followed by business and committee man of the research committee,

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The Delta Kappa Gamma so-dent; Mrs. Francis Quigley, ciety, an international honorary second vice-president; Miss organization for women educators, will hold its first meeting for 1970-71 at the Balfour road corresponding secretary; Miss home of Mrs. Charles Brake Virginia Downs, treasurer; and Miss Ottilia Schubert, parlia-

> Mrs. Esther Meldrum, chairwill host the breakfast.

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Festival Art Looks Better Than Ever



Pictured admiring some of the objects d'art which will be exhibited during the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Annual Outdoor Art Festival, Saturday, September 12, from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock are (left to right) MRS. JOHN R.

McKINLEY, JR., assistant festival chairman; MRS. WILLIAM A. PANKHURST. committee member, and MRS. STAN-LEY DOLEGA, festival chairman. About 140 artists will be exhibiting their works

AAUW Study Group Plan Tinseltown Party at GPYC Meet In September

Kaleidoscope, Writer's Workshop and American For-eign Policy Sessions Scheduled Next Week; Studio Arts Program Planned the Week After

Plans are being completed for September meetings of workshops and study groups for members of the tions will feature a roaring '20's Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Association of atmosphere and there'll be ap-University Women.

A new group named Ka- Mrs. Richard Kray in Aline leidoscope will meet for the drive. first time next Tuesday, The role and the influence of Mrs. Roger Marshall and Mrs. Robert Helchler.

Group discussion will center on The Pointe community to find out not only what is of-fered residents but what residents in turn may do for their community.
In order to make plans for a

Christmas project those attending have been asked to bring ideas and examples of items St

Wednesday, September 16, at greeting, birthday or Christmas 12:45 o'clock at the home of cards.

September 15, at 9:30 the Central Intelligence Ageno'clock at the home of Mrs. cy will be examined in a report James McNamee in Roslyn by Mrs. Werner Richerzhagen road. Co-hostesses will be for the American Foreign Policy Study Group, also meeting Wednesday, September 16 at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Jinks, of Lakepointe avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. William D. Beach.

The general topic for study this group for 1969-70 is American Foreign Policy: Dilemmas and Realities of Pow-

Studio Arts meets Thursday, such as toys and decorations. September 24, at the home of Mothers with small children Mrs. Ralph Kimble in Fisher may bring them to this group road. Equipment available to since a sitter will be provided members at Studio Art' meetat each meeting for a \$1 ings includes clay, molds, a kiln for firing completed proj-Writer's Workshop meets ects and linoleum blocks for

Symposium Pays Tribute To Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier

Being honored by twelve ex-perts in the fields of Journalism, M.D., Professor and Chairman Law, Psychiatry, and Educa-of the Department of Psyciatry Bartemeier, M.D.

Commemorating Dr. Barte-meier's 75th Birthday, the sym-posium will be held September 11, 12, and 13, Friday, Satur-

rionorable David L. Bazelon, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals; syndicated columnist and author, Art Buchwald; Lee A. DuBridge Medicine and Law," "The Future of Man — Science Part Science Court of Medicine and Law," "The Future of Man — Science Court of Man — Scien Institute and discoverer of the posium. polio Salk vaccine.

Born in Muscatine, Iowa, on Colony Town
September 12, 1895, Dr. Barterneter received his early edu Club to Meet cation from the Jesuits, at St. Mary's, Kansas. He received his A.B. in 1913, and an M.A. 1916 from the Catholic Univer-

Baltimore, Dr. Bartemeler was guests. one of the charter members of the Chicago Psychoanalytic In the Cancer Loan Closet Foun stitute. For the greater part of dation of Greater Detroit. his professional life he was in Assisting hostess Mrs. Gurdthe private practice of psy- jian are Mrs. Robert Hutton, of moor, was graduated from bas-

tions, all of which have award hart, the Club president, and ed him the presidency. They the Mesdames Herbert Ewing, are: The American and Inter- William Post, Emil Traum, Karl national Psycholanalytic Associations; the American Psychiatric Association; and the and A. William Moesta, Jr. Group for the Advancement of

Other experts attending and is usually delivered too late. speaking at the symposium are rancis J. Braceland, M.D., Easy street has no miracle Editor of the American Journal avenues leading to success.

tion in a symposium in Balti- at the University of Maryland more, Maryland, is former Joel Elkes, M.D., Psychiatry Grosse Pointer and world re- Director of John Hopkins Uninowned psychoanalyst Leo H. versity; Judd Marmor, M.D., Di-Bartemeier, M.D. Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles; Karl Menninger, M.D., founder and chairman of the Menninger Foundation, To day, and Sunday, at the Seton peka, Kan.; Paul W. Pruyser, Psychiatric Institute. Dr. Bartemeier has served as Medical Director of the institute since serving the University of Michi-Speakers at the symposium gan Medical Center.

columnist and author, Art Buch-wald; Lee A. DuBridge, M.D., chiatry and Society," and "The Future of Man-???" Cocktail Science Adviser to the President; and Jonas Salk, M.D., Diparties, banquets and lunches rector and Fellow of the Salk are part of the two-day sym-

Colony Town Club will hold in experimental psychology in its first meeting of the year at the Detroit home of Mrs. E. secretary; Sue Kaiser, corresponding secretary and Sally sity of America, and his M.D. S. Gurdjian next Wednesday, from Georgetown University in September 16. The program 920. calls for box lunches in the Studying under Adolph Meyer garden while a discard auction at the Henry Phipps Clinic, in entertains members and their

Party proceeds will support

chiatry in Detroit and resided Devonshire road, and Mrs. ic training at the Marine Corps in Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Bartemeier has been place Pointers planning to at He will report for further ery active in several associal tend include Mrs. Sterling Rich-

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Gabriel Richard Council Will Install Officers

District Deputy Anthony F. Nagel, will install the newly-elected officers of Gabriel Richard Council 2463 Knights of Columbus, Sunday, September 13, at the Council Chambers in East Warren avenue, Detroit, at 4 o'clock.

The ceremonies will be followed by a light buffet lunch and refreshments.

Officers serving until June 30, 1971, include Grand Knight Joseph Philbrick, Deputy Grand Knight John Dougherty, Chan-cellor James Reling, Treasurer William A. Ross, Financial Secretary Ray Fredericks, Re-corder Francis X. Kraft, Advocate John Scanlan, Warden Anthony Labaito, Inside Guard Victor Soper and Outside Guard Arthur Archambeau.

Two trustees will also be installed: Anthony F. Finnigan for a three-year term and Past Grand Knight John Gingerella

Church Ladies Hear Parcells

Dr. Frank H. Parcells, psy-chiatrist, and past president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will be the keynote speaker at the first meeting of The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Tuesday, September 15, at 12:15 o'clock at the church. Reservations may be made by

calling Mrs. Boyd Kieuck at 886-4669 before Saturday, September 12. Luncheon cost is one dollar. Babysitters will be provided at the cost of 50 cents per child.

Officers of the Women's Alliance include Joan Hines, president; Jane Grenard, vice-president; Virginia Jeffries, treas-urer; Linda Fossati, recording Brown, advisor.

Norman D. Nigro In Marine Training

Marine Private Norman D. Nigro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nor-man D. Nigro of 1130 Loch-He will report for further training at Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton,

Nigro, a 1964 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and a 1967 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, earned his degree in sociology.

Men who burn the midnight oil have little chance of fulfilling their daydreams.

Short and to The Pointe

Principal JESSE LOWTHER of Defer Elementary School has announced that MRS. JOAN CASE and MRS. E D I T H RASCH, both experienced teachers, will join his staff for 1970.

The Wisitors' honor. Hosting a dinner party in their Ridge road hold its first meeting of the season this Monday, September 14, beginning at noon in the Kercheval avenue home of Mrs. Urban W. Boresch. Co-hostess is Mrs. Wallace Temple. (Continued from Page 13) Mrs. Case, a graduate of Wayne State University, will road residence. teach a first grade. Mrs. Case

first grade. EDWIN WENDT, Principal of the Naval Air Reserves. Poupard Elementary School, has announced that MRS. BARBA-RA GOODWIN and MISS NOR-INE KITTEL will join his staff for the 1970-71 year, Mrs. Goodwin, a graduate of Wayne State University, will teach sixth of grade. Miss Kittel, an experienced teacher with a degree from Nazareth College, will be responsible for an early elementary assignment.

WILLIAM C. MOGK, Principal of Pierce Middle School, announced on Tuesday that MRS. EDNA McKEE, an experienced member of the staff of the Detroit Public Schools, has been assigned to his building as librarian for the targets. brarian for the 1970-71 year.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. '20's and '30's the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will present its first after-s u m m e r party, "The Tinseltown Thing," Friday evening, September 18.

Hays is the former PATRICIA MARIE QUINN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE QUINN, of Detroit. Paternal grandmother is MRS. ROBERT HAYS, of Whittier road. HAYS, of Whittier road.

Enjoying a round of festivities on their first trip to The Pointe since their wedding two years ago this week are the HARRY propriate songs and music from MacLURES, who've just moved into a new home in Chatham, Mass., staying with her parents tion list include those of the DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. Warren Winstanleys (they're MERKEL, of East Jefferson general chairmen), the James avenue, who entertained at a Saturday night cocktail fete in

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Deeplands will hostess members of District One of the Fedand after-school programs in Air Reserves at Naval Air Facil- erated Garden Clubs of Mich-Detroit. Mrs. Rasch holds a de- ity. Detroit, administered the igan, Inc., at the District's angree from Michigan State University. She will also teach a first grade.

Oath of Enlistment to his son be held at the Grosse Pointe South High School War Memorial September 24.

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and MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS. While in Copenhagen they attended a party given by AM-BASSADOR and MRS. GUIL-FORD DUDLEY, and no sooner had they arrived back in The States than Mr. Evans was off again, with friends DR. ANGUS G. GOETZ, ALVAN MACAU. Choral Music. LEY, JR. CARSTEN TIEDE. MAN and brother EDWARD EVANS, JR., for a bit of dove-

Pointers MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON, JR., of Tequesta, Fla. visiting son and daughterin-law MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON, III, of Oxford road, and son-in-law and daughter MR. and MRS. JOHN H. SAR-VIS, of Grand Marais boulevard. The H. ALLEN CAMP-BELLS entertained at cocktails in their Renaud home Friday evening in the visitors' honor.

Summer Michigan State University Bachelor of Aras degree recipients include CANDACE A. COURT, in Social Science and CONGDON, of Barclay road, in Special Education; MARCIA D. COOK, of Fairholme road, and Packaging; PETER E. WEST-MICHAEL K. MULLEN, of Kenwood court, in English; GARY W. GERDS, of Moorland drive. w. GERDS, of Moorland drive, in Television and Radio; RITA Elevision and Radio; RITA ence; ROBERT J. BONAHOOM, A. KAMBOS, of Beaconsfield of Thorn Tree road, in Chemisavenue, in Social Science, with Honors; ROBERT J. KAY, of Torrey road with Honors in Honors; ROBERT J. KAY, of Moran road, in Marketing; NORENE A. KOCHEVAR, of Lexington road, with Honors, of Lexington road, with Honors, Zoology. and GLORIA P. LITOS; of Grayton road, in Junior High Teaching: MILO A. KUKOLIC. of Saint Clair avenue, and SALLY road, in Art Practice; BRUCE D. HUBBELL, of Harcourt road, in Hotel and Restaurant Management; ROBERT E. KLIBER, of Audubon road, and C. W. PEARSE, of Westchester road, in Advertising; ALFRED W. LENZ, of Barrington road, in Accounting; KENNETH E. GOULD, of Moorland drive, in Industrial Administration; and WELLS and small granddaugh sign in the Applique Stitchery SUZANNE HETMANSKI, of ter HOLLY were there too. SUZANNE HETMANSKI, of ter HOLLY were there too. Ghesquire court, in Geography.

MR, and MRS. PAUL DECK-

Back in Lakeshore road after Mrs. Decker is the former SUZANNE SISMAN, daughter of MRS. WARREN SISMAN, of Yorkshire road.

> Michigan State University has awarded a Bachelor of Music degree with Honors to JOH-ANNE S. HOLT, of Lincoln road, who specialized in School

End-of-summer visitors at the LESTER F. RUWES' Touraine shooting in Texas.

* * * Coad home are Mrs. Ruwe's son, JAMES E. SCRIPPS, III, of Loudonville, N.Y., his sonth the Country Club are former Pointers MR. and MRS. JOHN

* * * Country Club are former in-law and daughter, MR. and daughter of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY X. MORELL, LYNN EDMONDS (Constance) of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and York), of Walled Lake, debuted their five-month-old daughter August 11. ALEXANDRA, The Ruwes' pre-September peregrinations included a two-week stay in Southampton and a visit with the ADDISON E. HALTONS at their Harbor Point summer home.

> Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees from Michigan State Main Branch), and their wives. University this summer were Among the 20 guests were MR. JOHN K. WELCH, of Cadieux and MRS. FRANK COUZENS, road, in Systems Science; PAUL I. WOLD, JR., of Eastbrook court, in Social Science and ville. BERG, of Audubon road, and CHRISTINE ASSESSOR, of

MR. and MRS. CLARK T. WELLS left their Handy road home last week for a quiet BAILEY, of Huntington boule-D. RYAN, of Webber place, in birthday dinner, (Mr. Wells' vard, have just returned with Elementary Education; DIANE 60th), with son-in-law and L. PARNELL, of Lexington daughter MR. and MRS. JACK we stern Michigan Fair in ROSCH at their Grand Marais Traverse City. Mr. Bailey, viceboulevard home — and found principal of Austin Prep. School, themselves in the midst of 120 received a First Place for his the JAMES VOURNAKIS, in the category of Freshly Cut (she's the former MARY Flora. Mrs. Bailey, formerly WELLS), MR. and MRS. C. a teacher of English at Parcells THOMPSON WELLS, JR., and DAVID WELLS. Grandsons awards: The First Blue Ribbon DANIEL, LEE and BRIAN for her criginal needlework de-

ER, of Muskoka road, announce ZEIDLER, of Buckingham was young THOMAS BAILEY, the birth of a son, ROSS SIS- road, will study this year at JR.

the Freiburg, Germany, Center of the Institute of European Grayton road, former first trum-Studies. Debra's a junior Ger- pet of the Detroit Symphony, man major at Valparaiso Uni-

Serving as a summer intern with the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., was KATHY HOOKANSON, of Ken-sington road, a student at American University in Washington.

MR. and MRS. REA YORK JR., of Roslyn road, welcomed a pair of new grandchildren this summer. First on the scene was RAYMOND ALEN YORK, JR., born June 22 to MR. and MRS. August 11.

The RONALD EDGAR LAUNS, of Buckingham road, entertained at a late supper party recently, honoring members of the Manufacturers Bank Marketing Department, (Mr. Launs is director of Sales at the Bank's

Three Pointers have enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. They include THOMAS J. FILLION, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN A. FILLION, of Kensington road; FRANK P. COLBY, JR., son of the FRANK P. COLBYS, of Stanton lane, and ROSS E. EISENBREY, son of DR. and MRS. ARTHUR B. EISEN-BREY, of Bishop road.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. surprise party guests, including original design in Floriculture her original design of Gemini DEBRA ZEIDLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. OSWALD parents picked up their ribbons

JAMES J. TAMBURINI, of Men Gardeners currently an assistant professor at the University of Windsor, (he also teaches at Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College), is director of the Mount Clemens Symphony Orchestra which begins rehearsals for its

Mount Clemens High School. Native Pointer ALFRED W. STOREY, acting director of the University of Michigan Extension Service, has been named president-elect of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

LISA N. HOLSTEAD, of Lochmoor boulevard, has received a Master of Arts degree in Audiology and Speech Science from Michigan State University.

David Proctor To Be Installed

The Reverend David Proctor, formerly of Sandusky, O., will be installed on Sunday morning, September 13, at the 11 o'clock Joyner Offers service as the assistant pastor of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, Reverend Paul Keppler is the senior pastor and will be in charge of installation.

Reverend Proctor was born near Armada, Mich., where he received his elementary and high school education. He spent two years in the U.S. Army serving most of his time in Alaska. Following the service, he was a student at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Seattle, Wash.

Reverend Proctor is a graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. and of Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained at St. John Lutheran Church in Romeo, Mich. in June of 1267. Following ordination he became pastor of St. John Lutheran Church near Sandusky, where he served until September of this year.

His wife, Beverly was grad-uated from St. Luke's Nursing School in Fargo, N.D. The Proctors have four two of whom will attend Ferry

Elementary School. Don't find fault-until you first find a workable remedy.

The man who is easily bought usually sells out to his buyer.

Meet Sept. 17

The regular meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will be held on Thursday, September 17, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-15th Anniversary Season next orial.

Tuesday, September 15, at "Winter Hardy Cacti" will be the topic presented by Bernard Scherer. Colored slides of cacti blooming in his garden will accompany his presenta-

> Mr. and Mrs. Scherer are members of the Detroit Cactus and Succulent Society. Mrs. Scherer is assistant editor of the Society's publication, "The Spinal Column."

> Mr. Scherer is retired, formerly with the Parke, Davis & Company. He has been growing hardy winter cacti for about twelve years as a hobby. His very interesting garden contains many varieties.

The September meeting also features a "Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable" show, put on by members of the club.

Anzinger Photos

Carl Joyner, owner of the Studio Camera Supply shop at 20229 Mack avenue, invites Pointe residents and camera buffs to see an exhibit by Richard L. Anzinger, commercial photographer. The exhibit of black-and-white photos is displayed in the main window

of the store. According to Mr. Joyner 60 photos are highlight illustrations taken from recent exhibits staged by Mr. Anzinger at both the First Federal Savings art gallery and in Westland Center where some 300 of Anzinger's photos were shown. Mr. An-zinger who maintains studies at Harvard Road and E. Warren is rapidly gaining a national reputation through his illustrative work with Michigan Life Insurance Company of Royal

Oak. In addition his photos have been placed in private collections locally as well as in the Grosse Pointe Woods office of Manufacturers National tion. Bank, states Mr. Joyner.

Sure-things will come your way—but first you must remove all the obstacles.

Bounestadt /

There are some mistakes it would be a mistake not to make. tarded of the community.

New Apartment Has Topping-Out | Pointe's Woman A topping-out ceremony cele- tenants. An underground garage brating the completion of the in the Sky Houses provides concounted construction of the venient storage for its tenants'

27-story Sky Tower Apartments, located on the 46 acre Shore Club property, at E. Jefferson and Nine Mile Road, was held two weeks ahead of schedule, The tallest building in Ma-

comb County, the Sky Tower will contain 96 apartments, four November. to a floor. One, two, and three-bedroom units are available. Rentals will range from \$270 to \$495 per month. The top two floors will be occupied with two-story penthouses. The first two floors of the structure will be rented to service businesses, for the convenience of residents of the Sky Tower and the adswimming pool. joining 51-family Sky Houses

Occupants of the Sky Houses, each of which is actually a twostory home in a six-story elevator-equipped building, can shop at the stores in the Sky Tower without going out of doors, by means of covered passageways between the two buildings. A covered parking deck which can be reached directly from the lobby is available to Sky Tower

Forum Planned By Association

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children will begin the 1970-71 year with an "Open-Forum" meeting at the main library on Wednesday, September 16, at 8 p.m.

New officers of the group who were elected at the annual dinner meeting last May are Frank Evanski, president; Dr. Kim Lie, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Cornelius, treasurer; Mrs. Caisar Zakem, corresponding secretary; and Miss Diane Steffan, recording secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors include Edward Acomb, David Hyde, Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Maurice Vermeulen, Mrs. Vivian Cornwith, Mr. Eugene Ignasiak, Mrs. Jack Lane and Dr. Will Sosnowsky, ex-officio.

Programs for the coming year are diversified and will offer information to everyone who has an interest in this evergrowing field of mental retarda-

Plan to join the Pointe Association for Retarded Children on September 16 and acquaint yourself with the facilities that are available to help those who cannot help themselves-the mentally

Right in the heart of Mid-America's skiing, golf and recreation mecca-BOYNE COUNTRY. The Boynestadt condominium village is nestled at

the foot of fabulous Boyne Mountain and overlooks world-

'A model Sky Tower apartment, furnished by the J. L. Hudson Company's Studio of Interior Decorating, will completed by the middle

Apartments in the Sky Tower of the Shore Club command an exciting view of Lake St. Clair and Macomb County, as well as of Belle Isle and downtown Detroit. Tenants will have the use of the ten-acre yacht harbor on the property, as well as of the Shore Club's community club house and outdoor

Seek Resistant Species of Elms

A collection of elm trees from all over the world is the basis of Michigan State University research aimed at finding species of elms which are resistant to Dutch elm disease. Over 600 seed lots were ob-

ained in the summer of 1968 1966. from such areas as Asia, Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Pakistan, India, Holland and Italy. MSU forestry research workers, headed by Dr. J. W. Wright, planted the seed lots as soon as they arrived on She is 46 years old. Judge Ken-

This spring-two years after planting—the 30,000 individual elm trees of 10 different species were inoculated with Dutch elm disease. Initial indications of which elm tree strains carry some resistance to the disease will be available in 1971, according to Gary Long, assistant to Dr. Wright.

In about five years MSU researchers hope to have resistant trees they can recommend for

"Even then we won't be able to give 100 percent assurance that the trees won't catch Dutch elm disease and die," says Long. "Mostly it's just increasing the odds in favor of survival. "If we were to shoot for a

variety that was 100 percent resistant, we would probably have to do 40 years' worth of

The secret of success is in doing what you can do well.

collect without hard work.

renowned Boyne Mountain Lodge.

Education pays-but you can't

President Nixon has nomi-nated Pointer and Wayne Circuit Judge Cornella G. Kennedy, to be the first woman federal judge in Michigan's history.

Her nomination was sent to the U.S. Senate on Wednesday, September 2, for confirmation. Judge Kennedy would succeed the late Federal Judge Thaddeus M. Machrowicz on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan and would serve in Detroit.

Michigan Senator Robert P. Griffin submitted Judge Kennedy's name to the President after Judge Machrowicz' death last spring.

Judge Kennedy attended Redford High School and was grad-uated from the University of Michigan Law School with the degree of juris doctor.

She served as a law clerk to U.S. Court of Appeals judge. in Washington before returning to Detroit and practicing law. for 19 years. She was elected to the Wayne Circuit bench in.

Judge Kennedy is the wife of-Detroit advertising executive Charles S. Kennedy. They live in Sunningdale drive and have a son, Charles, seven, who attends Mason Elementary School. is considered a legal scholar by her colleagues and a moderate in her application of

If her nomination is confirmed by the Senate, she will sit on the seven-member beach whose jurisdiction generally covers broader legal actions than the court she would leave.

With the Senate confirmation,. Judge Kennedy would be the fourth woman to occupy a federal judicial post in the country. The new post pays \$40,000 year and is for life.

Set York-Bruske December Rites

A December 19 wedding is being planned by Judy R. Bruske and Douglas R. York whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bruske, of Detroit. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea A. York, of Roslyn road.

Boyne Country Condominiums

Arlberg

As vast as the Austrian Alpine Ski country after which it is named, the Arlberg apartment building houses 12 apartments and is the largest of all buildings in the Boynestadt Condominium village complex.

Recalling memories of Europe's highest nountain, the "Mont Blanc" building sets in quiet majesty in the Boynestadt complex. The two-storied Mont Blanc building houses 4 apartments keyed to discriminating tastes and offers broad vistas of the entire area.

seasons of recreation

Reminiscent of Switzerland's most dramatic and wellknown mountain, the "Jungfrau" provides a towering accent to the Boynestadt village concept. The Jungfrau's five-storied reach assures a magnificent view of Boynestadt, Boyne Mountain, and surrounding terrain.

Skiing at all the famous Boyne Country areas—Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mountain, and Walloon Hills—from November through April.

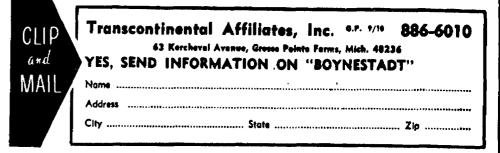
Golf at the magnificent 18-hale championship mountain mountain course, 9-hale par 3 course within walking distance from the village, plus a golf training camp for youngsters—and—only a short drive away, the challenging 18-hole, Boyne Highlands course, (already one of the top ten in the nation), designed by Robert Trent Jones plus the 9-hole par 3 Highlands course—72 holes of golf.

Deer Lake Four-Seesons Beach Club to serve golfers, swimmers, boaters and fishermen whose beoutiful white the plant of th white beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities offers the ultimate in lokeside fun. The prime sandy Beach, much of which shelves out at a gentle slope as far as 300 yards before youngsters can get chin-deep, is the loke's chief allure. Water is crystal-clear and, because the half-mile wide lake is nestled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman would become endangered by high winds. It also has a good ke shore, regardless of wind direction, for water skiing at any time of the day.

Deer Lake has long been noted as a bcts and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads.

A fleet of rental boots and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be provided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road connects the Boyne County Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boynestadt just a mile away to the eastward.

Boynestadt is only minutes of easy access to a resort complex which offers you 10,000 acres of pleasure—skiing, golf, salmon and trout fishing, sailing, motorboating, deer and small game hunting, swimming, waterskiling, horseback riding, retirement living, investment opportunities -all in one recreational administrative organization.



Feature Page

Counter Points

Fashionable . . . lovable, Charlie's Girls are seen in the ad this week for Walton-Pierce. Not shown is a plaid hooded cape and other matching plaid coordinates. Also delightful for Charlie's Girls is a creamy white, fleecy soft skirt and short jaunty jacket costume. These are from a brand new, bright new collection of junior sizes at Walton-Pierce.

Remember . . . we told you how Patrick used the blower to shape and give more body and less curl to our har style? Well, several customers at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue, tried it and Patrick tells us they are very pleased with the results. He is now styling their hair this way. It's particularly good when you are having your hair scissored and styled. He also mentioned the smaller prestier head is the fashion for fall '70. It should be layered and feethery soft. If you do choose the sleeker, pulled back styles they should be softened with side guiches or tendrils . . . TUxedo 4.9393;

Just Back . . . from New York and California, Ellene has selected some of the newsiest looks for Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. Arriving daily, is the gay gypsy look for after five, midi wrap around skirts and a dramatic black culotte with a vest of satin strings which touch the floor.

Would You Believe . . . a frozen turkey roasted in thirty minutes? Potatoes baked in four minutes? At Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue ask about the marvelous Thermador electronic built-in oven which is not only fast cooking but self-cleaning.

In Martha's Closet . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find fashion's favorite tie suede belt with gold nailheads and fringed ends in green, black or brown priced at twelve Sweeney expected . . .

Take Advantage . . . of the ten percent discount off personalized Christmas cards at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. You'll love the wide selection. Browse through the many, many albums and make your choice early. This discount lasts through October 15th.



The Kaleidoscope . . . sees paper Tiffany shades and paper art going back to school. In the collection of paper art, there are picture frames, and old fashioned wall phones and brass style bed-heads, all meant to decorate the walls . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.

A Gift Of Beauty . . . is always welcome. At the Notre Dame Pharmacy, you'll find so many beautiful fragrances in perfume, bath soap and powder and other coordinates. Beauty aids to refresh and pamper, and ing this article over her third cur of morning coffee—not belovely imported gift items. By the way, his favorite cup of morning coffee—not be-grooming aids are well represented and make thought- cause she can't face Thursday

With The Kids Back In School . . . now is the time to plan your vacation. Those folks at Mr. Q have real exclusive informa-tion on a fifteen day Barbados holiday. Hotel, jet flight, transportation for three hundred seven dollars. If you prefer fifteen days in Mexico City and Acapulco, there is also a real travel buy for three hundred sixteen dollars. Call 886-0500 for more in-



Teenagers . . . The fashion forecast is for healthy lively hair. So lady be good, extra good to your hair! Come to Edward Nepi for conditioning with oil or a protein treatment. A soft body wave is just the right if Gloria's were a Chic Term gift for your crowning glory. The staff at Edward Nepi, Family . . .), including salvage 19463 Mack Avenue cares about your hair . . . TUxedo from a dismantled gas station.

Fall For . . . the handsome V-neck, lambs-wool 19. sweaters which are, happily, machine washable. You'll arine oiue dark brown, gold, red and moss green. Find them at "happenings." It's where Gloria Hickey's, 17:40 Kercheval. Sizes 6-12 are nine dollars; seated the 100 guests at her sizes 14-20 are eleven dollars and sizes for the campus daughter's at home wedding set run sixteen dollars.

Thank Heaven ... for little girls who love ballet lessons. They grow up with that extra roise and grace. Kay Wise teaches classes in classic ballet for children at the Ecole de Ballet which is now located so conveniently at 1009 Maryland, corner of East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe.. Call VAlley 2-2310 for more

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people, and of the bridegroom . . . She and God. the beautiful people shine! How? Have one of the skillen Jack (Shipley) were married shampoo girls at the Posh Studio soothe, relax and relieve all those tensions you didn't know you had. A wonderful shampoo and rinse, rinse for gleaming hair. Every day a lady says, "that's the best shampoo that I've had in any salon, anywhere!" Love your hair. Everyone at the Posh Studio does. TU 6-1377.

Yes! He Can . . . Bob Wyatt can make your walls stairs for dinner: There was no wonderful with a unique selection and grouping of wall place else to put them! decor. Bored with looking at the old four walls. Get "Oh. yes... They gave me going to Bob Wyatt, Unlimited . . . 1835 Fleetwood one month to get everything corner of Mack . . . 886-8910.

The Guessing Game . . . why play it? Be sure. Bring your lamp base to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for that new shade. They can also add a bit of length to your lamp and it's all so convenient . . . 18650 Mack Avenue,

Theatre Goers . . . it's such fun and so convenient to stop for a delicious meal or a snack at National Coney Island before or after the show . . . 19019 Mack Avenue.



There's No Question . . . that an expert hair cut is the secret to a smart hair style. Mr. Alfonso at Dante's 19839 Mack Avenue is superb at designing a style for each individual and deftly cutting and shaping the hair three hours across the desert between pre-Law and pre-Med, War Memorial—and by cracky, to create that special look meant for you. Call 886-3088 for an appointment.

Discover . . . at Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue, charming old furniture to refinish to suit your own decorating scheme. Expert advice is available and creative decorative ideas

. you're invited to see the latest fashions. at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the Thy has the secret for beautiful eyes. Lashes applied one piano lesson fiascos to the con-Park. You can also bring your present beautiful ward- at a time for that now natural look. Trained in Europe trary, she ought to have been robe to be altered to the new length hemlines by their and a true artist, Miss Thy requires one full hour for an a musical performer. professional European trained stylist . . . 822-2818.

Cultivate . . . and acrate this fall for a healthier lawn next spring. Removing built up thatch now, helps present fungus diseases during the winter, United-Rental-All, 22500 Harper Avenue between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, 773-7030.



Pointer of Interest

MRS. STEPHEN M. SWEENEY, OF WELLINGTON PLACE By Janet Mueller

look down at the women's feet

telling them apart by their

hair covered-women who don't

always wore dresses with high

"is something

fantastic, unique . . . When

you're there it's just you, the

ruins, the sky and the sea and

Coup Deposes King

resulted in the ouster of pro-

American King Idris. Sue and

back to the University of Mich-

which to leave the country.

were

Shortly after the Sweeneys

necks, long sleeves . . ."

shoes.

"Good grief!" said Bob Sweeney, 19, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, when he heard his mother was about to be interviewed for a Pointer of Interest profile, "They've hit the bottom of the barrel!"

By Janet Mitteller

is no academic slouch either. He's a pretty good sportsman too, the only one in the family.

Rotten in All Sports Just about the reaction Gloria

decoupage their living room visit. walls, crochet their underwear . . . women who make their

daughter's bridal gown and the dresses for 15 maids of honor AND run up a pair of new dining room curtains the morning of the wedding . . .

"Well, you've finally gotten around to the Erma Bombeck of Grosse Pointe. I'll be very pleased if I can raise three

children and survive."

without the good old Grosse Pointe NEWS, but because reading ANYTHING beats the I-should-have-done-it-yesterday job of sewing name tags into the children's school sweaters. "I'm a watcher, watcher, watcher in a world of doer,

"My sister painted every picture in this house. My brother's an auto designer: He loves iunk!'

Gloria's brother's "junk," (a made marvelous party decor in the Sweeney's basement recent. They walked its streets, rested

Wedding Dinner Scene nent's seen a lot of

three years ago. "A wedding dinner in a basement!" she says, the "ye-e-e-ech!" implicit in her voice. "My first daughter, and bering the silent, massive city-I dreamed of church, a long that had been,

white gown . . "Well, nothing we do is usual. Sue wore a sari, at the request over there, (gesture toward one corner of the living room), by a judge . . . The music during the ceremony was medieval, played on a harpsichord . . . and after-ward Ziggl Bella and his Gyp-Jack Shipley, with other resident Peace Corps personnel,

Christmas. ready!

sies entertained-I'm Hungarian

-and everyone went down-

Gloria got.

So far the Shipleys' life to Jack drove out to Colorado for gether has been about as runof the mill as their wedding. Peace Corps Volunteers

Sue was 19, the same age as her mother, when she married, She completed her juntor year they'll ever settle down. On I was so fair it was ridiculous! at the University of Michigan their honeymoon they drove "Finally I said to myself. Alack had already finished his 10,000 miles through Mexico, Gloria, when are YOU ever alasters); then it was off to camping along the way. And going to get educated?' So last Libya, after a four month crash they're great for wanting to year I went back to school . course in Arabic, as Peace help other people . . . Corps volunteers.

tail party introduced an interesting new shop which carries beautiful antiques and imported gifts from all over the world. You A's can find authentic Tiffany lamps, cut crystal, stone figures . . . again even an antique organ. They also have an appraisal service. The Snoopery invites you of "come in and snoop around"

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beauitful people. Miss Turns out, tap-dance and appointment. Please ladies book your appointment in advance as they are at a premium. In private naturally. Call Posh Studie. 886-1377.

Introducing the stretch wigs you can style with your interest in music. finger tips (even if you're hopelessly un-handy!) So be Music is in fact a Sweeney curly, be smooth, have a flip, or let it flow. Merle Nor- family motif, with Bob, who man does the collection in no fuss, no set Real DYNEL taught himself the recorder and PLUS. In Custom-Blended solids and frosteds. Cued to guitar, and Suc particularly Your complexion from \$30. And only at your Merle interested in the Medieval 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods The Snoopery . . . opened with quite a splash! A gay cock. Norman Cosmetic Studios, 16129 Mach, 881-7570.

"I," admits his mother, "am

ramily poet, very profound very serious. The Sweeneys'

"It was fascinating!" Gloria. Yorkshire terrier carries her wearing her Libyan wedding name. Sandi's Candy, the dog's necklace, ("It's copper — if it called, because it came, six were the 'real thing' it would years ago, as Sandi's dog, aibe gold; these necklaces are though now it obviously conthe Libyan women's dowries"), siders Gloria its mother. recalls. Fascinating . . . and And why not?

Gloria's nursed Sandi's Candy "Imagine it's 110 degrees in through asthma attacks, a the shade: You're watching broken leg . . The dog doesn't black flies cover meat carcass- like to let her out of its sight. es hanging in stalls-that's the Trust Gloria Sweeney to wind meat you'll be eating later up being owned by a hypo-

chondriac Yorkie. "All the women wear barra-Her husband's a successful caus. You only see their left eyes. Hew do you know who you're talking to?' I asked Sue, and she explained that, before the began to know people, she'd being handed out?

Proud of Her Cooking There IS one department in shoes.

"Sue's a blond and that posed nobody. "Cooking is my forte," a problem: She had to keep her she says proudly. "The only thing I'm good at, And I AM good at it.

are automatically labelled as prostitutes—and of course she It takes a long time and lots of pots and pans if you really do it right." Outside of Tripoli the Swee-

neys and the Shipleys visited Leptis Magna, an ancient Phoe- The Sweeney children turn troit Symphony Preludes, nician city being carefully re- their noses up at the mere sugconstructed, its tall columns gestion of a package cake. And and Junior Women's Association from a dusty plain into once Gloria tried a prepared tions for the Detroit Symphony, the blue North African else. the blue North African sky. piecrust mix . . .

Tourists seldom come to done!?"

Later, Steve and Glorfa stopped off in Rome, dutifully lessons. viewing the Colosseum. But it wasn't like Leptis Magna . . . "That," says Gloria, remem-They hadn't.

resulted in Gloria's being able \$10 season ticket. to play three pieces.

facts: There was no way both individual tickets. left Libya a military coup d'état she and her husband could conlinue school.

Law Degree at Last Seven years and two children later, Steve picked up his Law!

given three weeks in degree. Gloria never minded staying They toured Europe before home-"The children are the returning to The States last important thing to me; the time we have together is so short, I Sue finished her Sociology can't begrudge spending it with legree last month and she and them .

mother responsibilities serious a 10-day break before reporting ly. igan where Jack has a scholar one, 1 was Room Mother for "If I was Room Mother for the others

"I don't," says Gloria, "think Room Mother for each child

"I took the Wayne State Uni-Sue's always been an all-A versity Extension course in Stationed in a village some student. Bob, who's wavering Adolescent Psychology at the

I got a B! "Of course my kids get all . There goes the ego

Before attempting a college 15309 Mack Avenue at Beaconsfield in the Park . . . 884-4421. in an Are You Reaching Your course Gloria checked herself Potential? test series.

Interest Never Waned Which is not as unlikely as it seems. Through all the at-home years Gloria's maintained an

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

PARTY BURGERS Recipe courtesy of The Michigan Bean Industry

cup canned Pork and

cup chili sauce or ketchup Dash Tabasco sauce

6 round sandwich buns 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon butter or bacon drippings 1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add meat and onion and stir with fork to break up and brown evenly. Reduce heat and cook slowly until meat is done. Add salt, beans, chili sauce and Tabasco and stir to blend and heat through, Spoen onto toasted buns, Garnish with onion rings and pickles. Serves six.

Gloria's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Wom-en's Committee and of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She'll be giving the Detroit Symphony Women's Grosse Pointe New Members' Tea at her Wellington place home October 20.

years for the United Foundation . Every year I say 'This is

the last time' and next year there I am again-and I agreed to make 100 Festival phon-

"I think Meadow Brook is the greatest thing ever to happen in the Detroit area! We lived attorney, her children bright, close in those first years, and her brother and sister artists we'd bring picnics, we had seawas I when all the talent was living on this side of town, we seldom get out to Meadow Brook . .

Finds Advantages Here But "this side of town" has "I cook Hungarian, Russian fascinating Music Education Series.

"Meet the Masters" plossomed into "Symphony Kaleido-But even this can backfire. scope" . . . and this year "Deunder the aegis of the Women's co-sponsored by the Grosse "What," said Bob, balancing Department of Community Servin its amphitheater. The ruin is huge. The Sweeneys and the Shipleys examined it at leisure, program on Beethoven.

When Gloria was a little girl crease Detroit Symphony con-The series, designed to inher parents gave her tap-dance cert-goers' understanding and Black Culture. . . . her parents gave her tap-trained cort-goers understanding and lessons. "They may have thought," she muses, "that they thought," she muses, "that they formed, offers four lecture sessions of the Library all at 1 had a potential second Shirley sions at the Library, all at 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons, plus two Open Rehear-Four years of music lessons sals at Ford Auditorium for a

General "Preludes" chairman Then, at 19, she married is Mrs. John Young, of Grayton Steve. They met as students at road. Treasurer Mrs. Thomas the University of Detroit, but I. Young, 882-9127, has informa-after the wedding Gloria faced tion on how to obtain series and

Ruth Kaiser continues as insrtuctor, and this year she'll lives! be conducting an identical class in the North End of town, Gloria's old stamping ground, at the Village Women's Club, Bloomfield.

Listens and Learns Gloria's listened and learned Elgar and Weber November 3 Why, I thought I was the only

"Symphony Kalei doscope."



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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Because artistic expression . . . has traditionally led people to a deeper understanding of life, members of Grosse Pointe's Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice have chosen the art forms of black drama and music as a way Pointers can better understand the black man and the community in which he struggles for existence. . . .

The Center for Racial Justice . . . is presenting "The Black Experience in Drama and Music" Friday, September 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets are only \$2 and are available at the Center, 19875 Mack avenue or from Board members. All proceeds will be directed to the Inter-Faith Center's central city offices. . . .

Ray Unks . . . head of the Grosse Pointe Center, promises Pointers an experience they'll never forget in the form of three outstanding black groups. . . .

The Afrikan Folk Ensemble's . . . repertoire includes three Nigerian numbers, three Congolese and South African numbers and Afrikan "Jazz"—all featuring native instruments. Members include Ahmed Amil Malik Shabazz, Jerome Leduff, Dickie Branner, Robert Smith, Nkosanza, Mattie Williams and Kwame Lateif. . . .

The ensemble was organized in 1964. It brings to its audiences the rhythm and spirit of African folk music blended with the effects of 400 years of struggle and change in America. Traditional songs will be sung in Swahili, Yoruba, Hausa and Kosa dialects. . . .

The talented members . . . of Concept East Theatre She became involved with the Detroit Symphony through the Meadow Brook Music Festiva! Ister" and "The Dutchman." The group currently has 30 The Sweeneys were living in highly talented and experienced actors and actresses Bloomfield Hills then, (they representing five states. . . . Several have degrees in moved to The Pointe four years Drama and all have come together to the single purpose of building a solid Black community theater in the De-"When Meadow Brook was troit area. . . . Their commitment is "to struggle until just starting, someone found there are Concept Easts, Norths, and Souths not only in my name—I seem to be on all the Detroit area, but in every city where the black the Detroit area, but in every city where the black sorts of 'lists:' I've collected 20 experience is being realized." . . .

> Cast members of . . . "The Militant Minister" include James Hugg and Stanley Smith. David and Vonnie Rambeau will appear in "The Dutchman." . . .

A sharing thing . . . is the third feature of the program. The Ujamaa Theatre Workshop, Ujamaa is the Swahili word for "a sharing thing" is an amateur theater enterprise . . . a strictly grass roots undertaking that got its start in the summer of 1969 . . . the group attempts to furnish a forum for theatrical expression of the Black Experience . . . participants include represent-atives from every walk of life . . . because there is a growing body of black literature for the stage . . . something rich and intense that has arisen to match the its musical advantages too. This growing outspokeness of the Black community in this is the side of town where Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Kaiser began her finding and making this literature known to the general public. .

Its presentation for this evening will be "The Man Nobody Saw" and will feature Carol Sweeney, Virgil Seay, Christopher Northcross, Harvey Burdick and Dolores Burdick. . . .

Pointers will have the opportunity to see the culmination of the efforts of these outstanding representatives Pointe Public Library and the of the Black community and culture on September 18....

> Committee members for the event are Mrs. Joseph Maycock, Jere Thomas, Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. David Pethic and Mrs. Donald McConcachie. They

> anticipate an enthusiastic response to this evening of She'll be listening and learning mann and Harris November 25.

> "Detroit Symphony Pre-The Open Rehearsals are scheduled October 7. Pierre ludes" too. "Ruth," Gloria says, "seems Hetu conducting, and Novem-

> so quiet and shy when you first ber 18, Henry Lewis conduct-meet her. And then she lights ing. up like a Christmas tree when she begins talking about music: she makes music so interest-

"I love it when she gives us mote them, handling publicity background on the composers. last year, serving on this year's Some of them led really wild "Prelude's" committee.

Besides "Beethoven - Man the committee . . . sent programs on "Concerto Who ever heard of a president Contrasts" October 21, "Pieces who keeps important notes on in Sets" featuring selections the backs of two-year-old Christ-

She's happy to help out on and Musician" Ruth will pre- ever make me president!"

Since joining Ruth's classes

Gloria's done more than just

listen and learn. She has been

and is working actively to pro-

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