

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 17 THE DESERT KINGDOM of Jordan tectered on the brink of open civil war Wednesday in a deepening crisis that split the country into armed camps and threatened repercussions throughout the Mideast. On the deserted streets of Amman, the capital, King Hussein's army rebellious Palestinian faced guerillas demanding the overthrow of the 34-year-old monarch.

. . . Friday, September 18

WILLIAM R. KEAST, president of Wayne State University said Thursday he is suffering from "presidential fatigue" and will quit June 30. Dr. Keast, who will be 56 November 14, made the surprise announcement at a morning meeting of the Wayne Board of Governors.

Saturday, September 19 THE U.S. NAVY helicopter carrier Guam with 1,500 Marines and other units of the Atlantic Fleet steamed Friday toward the Mediterranean to reinforce the 6th Fleet. Meanwhile, heavy fighting raged in Jordan for the second consecutive day between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian troops. **Fur Robbers**

ELECTRIC GUITARIST JIMI Hendrix, 24-year-old million-aire idol of the acid rock gener-aire idol of the acid rock gener-bild Stiday in a London hospital as the result of an up-parent overdose of drugs. An Job in Shop American musician of Cherokee Indian and Negro stock, Hendrix's recordings frequently sold more than a million each and he had been a star attrac-tion at the big rock festivals from New York's Woodstock to England's Isle of Wight. He had been arrested on narcotics charges and some of his con-certs in the United States had been banned on grounds of obscenity.

. . . Sunday, September 20

JORDAN OFFICIALLY AC-CUSED Syria Saturday of intervening in its civil war by send-ing an armored infantry force into Jordanian territory to assist Palestinian guerillas, the place until City police contacted been concerned with the dam-semi-official Egyptian news-them after a suspicious business-age that irresponsible remarks



School Leaders Lament

The Grosse Pointe Public School System said.

He announced that his total

school year is an appropriate tion.

valuable furs were stol-en from The Walton-Pierce in its power to stop what he shop, 17100 Kercheval, in a termed fallacious rumors about tion; and Mrs. Grace Jacobi,

time to make this announce-

Join in Support

Associated Organizations in Plea to Citizens to Get Accurate Information

Commerce and Civic Association Picks Officers

Leaders of the Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association include, standing, left to right: DANIEL LEMANSKE, Notre Dame Pharmacy; MILTON VOL-KENS, Camera Center; MEL OSBORNE, Michigan Con-solidated Gas Co.; ED HICKEY of E. J. Hickey, associ-ation treasurer; CLARENCE WASCHER, Jacobson's,

Association vice-president. Seated are WILLIAM J. MERRITT of Jacobson's, retiring president; and KEN-NETH BICHL, of Wright-Kay, new president of the association. They also are all members of the board of directors.

Superintendant Anderson Supported by Heads of Craft Piloted by Mrs. Ar-mond Cassil Plummets After Takeoff in Fort "We have an excellent school system here and it is Lauderdale, Fla. discouraging when we hear unfounded reports to the contrary," Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of

Two Pointers plunged to their deaths in a crash of their Beachcraft Bonanza plane as they were taking off from Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport, on Sunthe schools and school person- president of the Grosse Pointe day, September 20. nel. "The beginning of the Public School Cafeteria Associa- The Federal Aeronau

The Federal Aeronautics Commission is still investigating the Dr. Anderson said that he was cause of the crash which took branch through the door at the unaware that a theft had taken ment," he said. "For some time heartened by the expression of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Armwe on the schools' staff have joint solidarity by leaders of all ond Cassil, of Clairview court, and Lauder ale-hy-the-Sea

Bank Bandit Dies; School Board Park Officer Shot For Opinions During Gun Battle

Bonds

Two Other Charges

Shoot Out Climaxes Search for Robber Who Held Up Farms Branch of National Bank of Detroit: Policeman Struck in Arm

A suspected bank robber was fatally wounded and a Park policeman was shot in the left arm in an exchange of gunfire on Charlevoix, between Wayburn and Alter road, Detroit, Thursday evening, September 17. The alleged bandit, identified

as Robert Blanton, 34, whose temporary address was given as Rape Suspect 2900 Alter road, Detroit, where he was visiting, died within an hour after being admitted to Bon Caught; Three bour after being auminited to was Secours Hospital, where he was taken by Park firemen in the **Charges Set**

The officer, Patrolman William Furtaw, was taken to the hospital by City policemen where doctors treated his wounded arm. The gunman's bullet entered the policeman's bicep, traveled at an angle and emerged behind the arm. The bone was not hit. Furtaw is now at home recuperating from the vound.

Identified by Teller intent to rape, fits the deidentified as the same man involved in two other rape and assault cases, one in Grosse Pointe Shores. Gary Resume, 25, of Windsor, Ontario, was captured by Roseville police Wednesday September 16, at 2:20 a.m. after he al-legedly assaulted a woman near

Screaming, the woman alerted

was also involved in a rape at-tempt, reported in the NEWS, of

shortly after 12 p.m. Thursday, when Blanton entered the NBD rear of the building. He got into line at Window No. 2, and was asked by the woman teller in

Up-Dating of Old Plant May Require Two Steps; First Phase Cost Estimated \$3,600,000

At the September meet-ing of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, made a preliminary recommendation to the trustees on the renovation of South High School.

Dr. Anderson said that he hoped even a tentative recom-mendation would stimulate community-wide discussion of the topic prior to his making a firm recommendation for action by the trustees. Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, President of the Board of Education, also urged interested residents to communicate their thoughts on the renovation of South High School with school trustees, either by telephone or in writing.

The members of the Board of Education are expected to continue discussion of the issue at the special meeting slated for 8 p.m. on Monday, Septem-ber 28, in the Administration scription of and has been Building at 389 St. Clair.

Based on Master Plan

Dr. Anderson's preliminary recommendation was based on the master plan for South High School, developed a year ago by Linn Smith, Demiene | and Adams, Birmingham architectural firm, which was generated by the final report of a 50-member community-wide committee filed with the Board of Educa-

tion in June, 1969. Superintendent Anderson has suggested that at least a major part of the master plan might be presented to the voters in two propositions to give citizens a choice of the amount they want to spend to modernize the 42-year-old structure.

"No matter how the total plan is divided now or in the near future for presentation to the public, a major overhaul of the physical plant is vital. As cost-ly as it is at the moment, it will not become any less expensive. We were told a year ago that construction costs probably would escalate 1 per cent per the women as a late model two Indications are month, or 12 per cent in a year. 201

Plane Crash Spreading of Unfounded **Takes Lives Reports Harming System Of Pointers**

Apprehended by Roseville Police After Assaulting Woman There; Placed Under Heavy A man apprehended in Roseville by police and charged with assault with

Blanton was identified by a woman teller of the National Bank of Detroit Branch Office, 73 Kercheval avenue-on-the-Hill, as the man who pointed a gun at her and forced her to put money in a brown paper sack. The robber escaped with \$1,056 in bills of small denominations, mostly mutilated singles. The money was recovered.

101/2 Mile and Gratiot in an ap-Blanton was shot by Furtaw's partner, Patrolman Richard Warren, when Blanton drew a parent rape attempt. The Roseville woman told pol-ice that a man had grabbed her nickle-plated automatic from his pocket and fired at Furtaw, after she had seen him coming as the officer approached to towards her on hands and knees.

question him. The officer fell to the ground before he could two patrols cars in the area who draw his service revolver. apprehended Reaume while he was running from the scene. Warren, who was immediately behind his partner, drew his revolver and opened fire, hitting Police believe that Reaume

Blanton five times, twice in the abdomen, once in the arm, in the jaw and in the head. The circumstances which cli-maxed in the shoot-out, started

a Shores resident Saturday, September 12, followed one hour later by rape and robbery of a St. Clair Shores woman. Reaume fits the description given by the women and had been driving a car described by

in Cairo. In Jordan, the gueril-las rejected a government ceasefire and ordered fighting to continue in the three-day-old war against government troops. One report said 5,000 persons have been killed or wounded in the fighting. . . .

DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin R. Laird said Saturday that as long as the Jordanian army remains in control there are no plans for the United States to evacuate U.S. citizens who are in that troubled country. Laird described the situation in Jor-dan as "rather fluid," and said the Jordanian army appears to have things in control.

Monday, September 21

SYRIAN ARMY TROOPS. spearheaded by a large force of tanks and other armored vehicles, swept into northern Jordan along a broad front Sunday to join Palestinian commandos in the civil war against the government of King Hussein, Amman radio said. The Jordanian government announce ment stressed that the second force to cross the border into Jordan within 24 hours was composed of regular Syrian composed 5. military forces.

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers, warning against a bigger war in the Mid-die East, called on Syria Sunday to end immediately its reported invasion of Jordan, He pointedly asked Russia to urge a Syrian withdrawal. Rogers stopped short of openly threatto save Jordan.

amount of income on their tax 45 from city land. returns. Meade Whitaker, tax The director stated that in private property and 45 from sury Department, told the Senunreported.

man reported seeing two Negro females and one Negro male loading a car with furs before fleeing north on St. Clair.

Two Women and Man

Collaborate in Daring,...

Daylight Theft in

Walton-Pierce

Store

Some \$16,700 worth of

valuable furs were stol-

daring, daylight robbery on

Employes in the store were

Thursday, September 17.

One of the women attracted the attention of the store employes by suggesting she wanted o purchase a dress, while the

other slipped to the back of the store, opened the fur closet and removed some 13 garments. She and the male then loaded the furs into the vehicle.

Police immediately sent out an all points bulletin on the trio. Chief Andrew C. Teetaert told the NEWS that his department has been working on the case around the clock and have come

up with some good leads.

\$5,000.

Among the items stolen were navy Broadtail coat, valued at \$1,050; a mole maxi-coat, valued tension 56 and 57. at \$1.050: a muskrat maxi-coat. valued at \$700; a bottle green mole dyed coat, valued at \$700; a white bleached lamb parka, valued at \$375; a natural lynx, president of the Grosse Pointe valued at \$1,550; a natural silver Education Association, bargain fox coat, valued at \$1,750; a ing agent for the system's teach-white and black lamb, valued at ers; Robert D. Weich, president \$900; a natural Bassarisk, val- of the Grosse Pointe Adminis-

ued at \$1,050; a black-dyed hair- | trators' Association; Mrs. Chrisseal, valued at \$750; and a nat- tina Beck, president of the ural ranch mink, valued at Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Secretaries; Oliver

1,147 Elms Lost in Farms Since 1954, Records Show

In a 1970 Dutch Elm Disease | In all cases where conclusive report submitted to Farms City visual evidence is not possible, ening military counter-action by Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., but the eims are suspected of the United States. President by John DeFoe, director of Pub-having the disease, samples are Nixon is reportedly ready to in-lic Service, it was revealed that taken and sent to Lansing for analysis. Positive samples re-1,147 private and public-owned suited in the removal of 53 pri-

Tresday, September 22 THE TREASURY SAID Mon-day that half of 3,000 doctors who received \$25,000 from the in Medicare or trees, as compared to the 197 trees, as compared to the 197 during 1969, of which 152 were trees removed from the trees removed to the 152 trees removed from

legislative counsel for the Trea. conjunction with the complete city property during all of 1969. city-wide survey made twice a The 1969 loss is the highest of ate Finance Committee that in year, the Farms also checks all any year, as far as the Farms is some cases as much as \$100,000 requests by residents desiring concerned, since Dutch Elm Di-in government payments went inspection of suspicious looking sease was first discovered in the had stolen a floor-mounted been parked and locked at the fires aside from their service in United States in the early 1950s. stereo tape deck.

have had on the school system,' Three Arrested Dr. Anderson commented. For Shoplifting Always Available "If our citizens have points

to make or questions to ask, we Three incidents of shoplifting sincerely urge them to contact were reported to City police by us for accurate information,' employes of Kay Baum's, 16822 Superintendent Anderson added Kercheval, within a two-day "As many in the district know, period.

have set as one of my goals The first report was made for the year an improvement in on Friday, September 18, at school - community communica-6:30 p.m., when Sharon Hatcher 24, was stopped outside of tions," he commented. In line with this, he said that within the store by an employe after she had slipped a brown jumpthe next week his office will announce a series of speaking suit into her hand bag. The jumpsuit was valued at \$26. When stopped, Mrs. Hatcher reengagements throughout the entire district. He added that if residents have questions about fused to enter the store and the operation of the schools, City police were called. Officers City police were called. Officers apprehended her at St. Clair they are welcome to call him directly at 885-2000, or contact and Kercheval. She was apthe schools' Department of Inprised of her rights then taken to the City station. She was formation Services, 885-2000, ex-

accompanied by her two children, ages two and four, at the time of the theft. She admitted Joining Dr. Anderson in supthe theft, posted \$50 bond and port were Stanley W Smith was given a court date of Oc-

tober 13. Two other thefts, both committed by 13-year-old Pointe girls occurred on Saturday, Sep-tember 19. The first was at 12:45 p.m., when a girl picked up a leather wrist watch band, hid it in the palm of het hand, and walked out of the store. She was observed in the act by an employe, who slopped her out-

side of the store. She admitted the theft, was taken to the City station, then turned over to her parents. The third incident occurred

at 3:30 p.m., when a girl hid four dollars worth of lingerie in her purse. She was stopped outside the store by an employe taken to the City station, and turned over to her parents.

Car Stereo Tape **Player Stolen**

Charles Schultz, 20825 Bayside, St. Clair Shores reported the theft of his car stereo to Woods police Saturday, September 19.

Schultz told police that be-

Mrs. Cassil, 47, was piloting No. 1 to step over to her winthe plane. The crash occurred dow.

when the craft was about 200 feet off of the ground. Mrs. Cas-sil banked the plane steeply, radioed for help, then made a 180 degree turn, and plunged to the his right hand, and with his left ground, according to Raymond hand, shoved a bag at the teller, A. Richards, air traffic controlstating "You can fill this up

The field emergency crew small currency, mostly singles, rushed immediately to the scene including mutilated bills, and but the plane exploded into flames before the crew could handed the sack to the bandit. reach Mr. and Mrs. Cassil. Owner of Bradley Aviation de-

scribed Mrs. Cassil as a "meticulous pilot, who always checked her plane thoroughly before flyrear door. ing. Mr. Cassil, 70, was president

of Armond Cassil, Inc. railroad contractors with offices at 17738 Mack avenue. He had been in business for over 30 years. Mrs. Cassil was acting vicepresident and legal counsel for

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the company. The Cassils are survived by board two daughters, Armath and Alwyth; a son, Armond II; Mrs. Cassil's sister, Florence Beaver, her brother, George; and her mother, Mrs. Bernie Beaver, of Detroit.

Funeral services were held in Fort Lauderdale.

Parents to Wash Cars Saturday

The Parent Club of Grosse Pointe North High School will sponsor a car wash in the high school parking lot on Saturday, September 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise money for the general welfare fund. The car wash is under the co-

chairmanship of Bruce Bock-stantz and Tom Clark. The Dads will do an excellent job for only one dollar, but will gratefully accept any additional contribution.

members of the Parents Club as well as the faculty.

SPARE TIRE STOLEN

stolen from a station wagon tween noon and 12:15, while he owned by Gertrude Labuhn, was inside "The Nude Shop", 11537 Wayburn, sometime be-20754 Mack ave., someone had tween 1:05 and 1:30 p.m., Satur-Seven-Mack shopping center. the policeman's capacity.

fore Reaume's capture, one of the women said the license plate **Pulls His Pistol**

the automobile was white Blanton complied, after which he pulled out a .32 caliber autowith blue letters and began with the numbers E11-, Resume's matic from his waist band with Ontario license, blue with white his right hand, and with his left letters, is E11-231. Resume has been identified as

the assailant with photos and in a police line-up. The woman filled the bag with

Under Reavy Bo Reaume, charged by Roseville olice with assault with intent The man asked the teller if to rape, is being held in Macomb she had filled up the bag, and County jail on a bond of \$5,000. she merely nodded. The robber In addition, St. Clair Shores is put his gun in his pocket, picked charging Reaume with rape and armed robbery and set a \$20,000 up the money and went out the bond and Reaume is facing a The teller ran to the rear wincharge of assault with intent

dow and saw the robber get into to murder from Grosse Pointe a light blue Volkswagen, which Shores, pulled away from a metered Detective Sergeant Frank space. She could not see the li-Mustazza said that they intend cense plate, she told Federal to ask the court for a high bond. Bureau of Investigation agents Shores Police Chief Joseph Viand Farms police because the ale said that it is important for plates were covered with card crime victims to be as observant as possible in order to im. The car, driven by a woman, prove the chances of apprehend traveled east in the alley, and ing a suspect later on. "This apprehension is due to the fact that Sergeants Kidder, was lost to the teller's sight. However, the teller, and the tel-ler from the second window, (St. Clair Shores officer), and

gave FBI agents and Farms po-Mustazza, in their respective departments, worked hard and lice a good description of the holdup man. the victims were able to give There were three customers descriptions of the assailant, Vitale said. (Continued on Page 8)

Woods Accused of Stalling By Public Safety Officers

Woods' public safety officers.] The majority of the officer's in an effort to present wage ne-gotiations between themselves complaints concerned a loss of faith in the city's negotiator, Ofand the City before the public, ficers say that Boonstra is being asked the city council to conunreasonable and has made no sider negotiating directly with them in public meetings rather concessions while the officers' bargaining committee has

Stephen Petrik asking for an open discussion regarding wage

the wage dispute.

ue with a black top. Beincrease amounts to about \$ per cent," Dr. Anderson said.

First Phase Outlined

Dr. Anderson commented that Mr. Smith had said that the best way to achieve the objec-tive of a new, limited first phase, would be to construct the proposed addition around the existing Instructional Materials Center, (the Wicking Library). Remodeling in the existing building would be kept to a minimum, limited to converting replaced special areas to classrooms, Three existing buildings would be removed as originally proposed and site work would be limited to that area.

Dr. Anderson indicated that Mr. Smith had estimated the cost of the initial phase of the South High project at \$3,600,000.

A breakdown of the proposal follows:

New Construction: 70,000 sq. ft at \$35 \$2,450,000 Remodeling: 20,000 sq ft. at \$20 400,000 Site Development: 100.000 Demolition: 100,000 Equipment: 100,000 Furniture: 100,000 Fees, Surveys: 250,000 Contingency: 100,000

\$3,600,000 Demotition Iuch

Dr. Anderson said that the proposal includes the demolition

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School System **Receives** Award

The Grosse Pointe Public School System was among the 18 school districts and four education associations selected as winners of Otis A. Crosby School Public Relations Awards, dropped its demands "several presented by the Michigan Education Association annually.

Named for a national pioneer in the school public relations area, the program honors recently-retired Otis Crosby, of

The MEA awards program encourages boards of education and benefits package on April 7," Petrik said in a complaint against Boonstra. "We had no (Continued on Page 4) own members or employes.

and fringe benefits.

than making use of city-hired negotiator Earl R. Boonstra. The request was made at the

city council meeting Monday, September 22, in which a letter was submitted by Patrolman

wages."

thousand dollars in benefits and Petrik, a member of the barsaining committee and president of the Woods Police Offi-

cers Association, asked that the the Detroit Public Schools, Crosnext session be held in a public by began his career in the De-

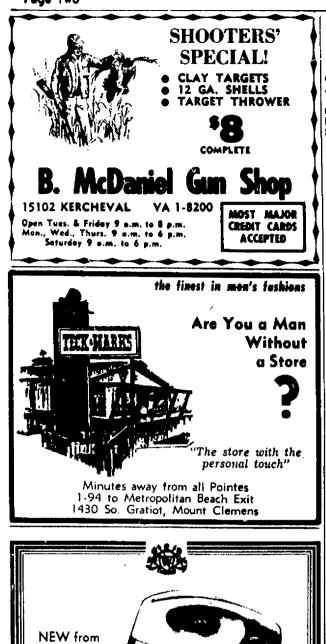
meeting, saying that the council troit schools information servshould become more involved in lices department in 1933. "We first submitted a wage

The wage issue surrounds dispute in which the public safety officers say they deserve more than the \$500 a year the

Assisting the chairmen will be

A spare white wall tire was

Page Two





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Air South High Renovation

(Continued from Page 1) of \$17 each year thereafter. of the Quonset hut and front Longer term issues for this Pointe's original Annex buildings. The Superintendent of Schools said that "Priority 1," (as he less millage to finance them. has termed it), would mean that South would have 13 new science the plant at South High School rooms, 17 new classrooms, one had been studied on three diflecture room, expansion of the ferent occasions by three in-Instructional Materials Center, dependent architectural firms, and include the relocation and all of whom had come up with updating of the music facilities approximately the same recomat South High School. mendations for renovation of the "Priority 2" on the Superin-

facility. Completed in 1928 tendent's list is "to rehabilitate Grosse Pointe High School and upgrade such areas as art was completed and occupied by industrial arts and the auditor students on February 1, 1928 In

March, 1942, the Industrial Arts Dr. Anderson's "Priority 3 Building was completed. The is to expand cafeteria facilities above the present gym-field acquisition of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School was ap-proved by voters in April, 1953, room area and complete any other phases of the master plan. The original master plan to meet the school's burgeoning does not include the addition of post World War II student enroliment. In April, 1955, the a swimming pool.

gymnasium-auditorium complex Sunday, September 13 and 8:35 Becoming More Costly at South High School was fin-"Considering the continuing ished. In September, 1961, the rise in building costs, we are certainly not saving money by mathematics center (an addi- ing through a second story win-tional floor on the Industrial dow, which was unlocked. The postponing this long overdue Arts Building) was in use. The project. However, the financial latest addition to the school, climate of the nation may well the Wicking Library, an octadictate a modest beginning to gonal structure placed in the the project," Dr. Anderson said. parking lot facing Grosse Interested citizens have ask-Pointe boulevard, was opened ed what it would cost them in in September, 1964. terms of millage to finance the \$3,600,000 proposal. At a six per

um.

Grosse Pointe High School was the community's only public high school until September, been contained by the school until September (school until September (s cent interest rate for 20 years, for example, it would cost 1.10 1968, when Grosse Pointe North mills the first year, and .85 of a mill each year thereafter.

Athletic Fund

In view of the tightness of the 1970-71 Grosse Pointe pub-lic school budget, all inter-scholastic athletics have been placed on a self-supporting representatives, and other pro-

> The Parents Club of Grosse said. Pointe North High School is appealing to all parents and friends for a minimum donation as a separate burglary since it

the investigation.

be used to assist in the cost maintaining the nine sports in which the school partici-

Without substantial support in this activity the athletic program at North High School will be in serious jeoardy. Cer-tainly a well-rounded sports program is an integral part of any outstanding secondary

For tickets you may contact James Cooper, assistant prin-cipal at North.

Support Project At South High

The Executive Board of the Parents Club of Grosse Pointe North High School, at a meeting on Thursday, September 10, passed a resolution in unanimous support of the reno-vation of Grosse Pointe South

ed by Tom Candler, as a rep-resentative of the Parents Club, to the Board of Education at

year, and 20,000 x 85, for a total | High School received its first students. At that time, Grosse high school amount would require slightly was called "South High School." In 1968 both senior high Dr. Anderson indicated that schools housed grades 9-12 as the existing junior high schools began to be operated as middle schools for grades 6-8, and most of the district's 10 elementary schools were organized on a Kindergarten through grade 5 plan.

Burglars Visit Office Building

Burglars broke into the Pro-

fessional Building, 15324 Mack

report of the breakin was sub-

mitted to the authorities on Tuesday, September 15, by the

avenue, and completely ran-sacked the offices of the nine companies occupying the edifice. grosse pointe Park police disclosed that sometime between 8:45 p.m. or downtown, birmingham somerset mall-troy a.m. on Monday, September 14 detroit the burglars entered the build dearborr Phone: 882-5210

building owner and manager, Charles E. Cuminsky. open Thursday Det. Charles Petrie said that evening 'til 8:30 the firms occupy a total of 20 offices on three floors, and that for your shapping convenience breaking the glass of the doors leading into the offices, or by

forcing doors open with some form of prying instrument. The burglars, according to the detective, climbed up the back of the edifice, edged themselves

along the eavestrough, and swung themselves through the open window. The place is leased by accounting firms, sales company

fessional organizations, Petrie He said that the breakin of

each office must be dealt with concerned different firms, and a separate report must be made of each, which could prolong

cash from boxes in desk drawers. Total amount of the loss is not known, he added.

The detective said that the burglars took miscellaneous office equipment and portable radios, and in some cases, petty



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Kercheval at St. Clair **Grosse** Pointe Open Thursday Evening 'til 8:45 a meeting at South High on 6330 E. Jefferson 567-0890 ". Monday, September 14. Probably the Best Selection of **JEANS** and **Fashion** Pants for young men of all ages is at **MARILYN'S** BROTHER 76 Kercheval **OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9**



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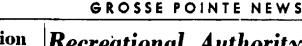


JUMP

OPPORTUNITY

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Open Thursday evenings 'til 8:30



Recreational Authority Suggested for Pointes Harold R. Boyer, of East

lefferson avenue, was elected chairman of the Aeronautics Pointe Hockey Association has Commission of the Michigan Desought permission from all of partment of Commerce, on Sep-The Pointes to build a Community Sports Center in each of tember 15. retired General their cities. They were turned Boyer, a Motors Corporation vice presidown for various reasons by cipation and subsequent lease dent, who organized GM's avi- Grosse Pointe Park, Shores, ation fleet, succeeds Mario Fon-Farms and Woods, Currently tana of Iron Mountain who has they have been discussing the inal fee, for an extended period use of Elworthy Field in the of time), the Board of Educa been chairman for the past City of Grosse Pointe, located A member of the Commission since 1946, Boyer has been ac-

tive in Detroit-area flying activities for many years, as a pilot has logged more than 5,000 by the Board of Education with hours. He served as chairman a gift for this specific purpose from the Joy family. of the Detroit Aviation Commission and was chairman of the Aircraft Production Board during World War II. President of the Board of Edu-

cation, Barbara R. Thompson He also served as chairman explained the Board's position of the Detroit Metropolitan Au-thority which conducted sevin a letter dated September 4 to all the mayors and president eral studies regarding airport of The Shores. needs in the Detroit area dur-In it Mrs Thompson indi-

ing the time he was on the cated that the Board of Educa-Authority. Lynn D. Allen of Pontiac, an tion owns Elworthy Field under conditions which require optometrist who was an air that the field be used for recgunner during World War II, reational purposes in the comwas elected vice chairman sucmunity available to all in the Grosse Pointe School District. "The Board has not the funds the community. to utilize and develop the field 2. "It seems Allen, who is Oakland County's

Clerk-Register of Deeds, has been a member of the Commisadequately, nor can it devote the Board's participation would the time and effort required to promote its development. The ment of each of the govern-Allen, a private pilot for 27 years, studied aeronautical engovernmental units appear ungineering after the war and enthusiastic about assuming opthen switched his major to operation and complete developtometry and began practicing ment of the field.

in Pontiac following his gradu-ation from Northern Illinois "There is hope, however, that the current interest of advo-College of Optometry. cates of hockey and tennis could be utilized to take a small Allen was appointed Clerk-Register of Deeds, following the death of his father, who held the post for 26 years. -though first---step toward a community recreational authority. It should be possible to have formed a Michigan non-

Lieut. Doyle Serves profit corporation or foundation to undertake the develop-Aboard Support Ship ment of hockey and tennis facilities. Representatives of the Navy Lieutenant (Junio) Grosse Pointe communities and Grade) Lawrence A. Doyle, Jr., the Board of Education would husband of the former Miss be members of such a corpora-

Maureen J. O'Brien of 65 Lake tion or foundation and would Shore road, departed Norfolk, on August 27, for the Mediterranean aboard the fast worthy Field might hopefully combat support ship USS Seat-

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Harry J. Ferguson, 22, of 463 ammunition, and missiles to ships operating with the Sixth Fleet. Riverside drive, Detroit, was still listed as being in critical condition in St. John Hospital on Tuesday, September 15, suffering from injuries received when his car smashed into a utility pole in front of 316 Moross road, on Sunday, September 13.

According to a Farms police report, Ferguson was traveling south on Moross, at 4:50 a.m. on Sunday, when his car crossed the centerline and crashed into an Edison pole. He suffered severe lacerations about the face and internal in-

partment ambulance.

Officers at the scene, said that it appeared that Ferguson had either fallen asleep at the wheel, or had blacked out for some reason. He was alone in

In the past months the Grosse | be administered by the City of Grosse Pointe; a possible alternative is the naming of an independent administrator, under conditions rather rigidly drawn. "As a condition of its parti-

of the necessary property to such a corporation, (for a nom-

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tion would establish a list of in the block bounded by Wa- conditions essential to the sa-terloo and Charlevoix, Neff and tisfaction of the Circuit Court St. Clair, with the City Council. and in the best interests of the The property was purchased residents of the school district. Such conditions might include: 1. "The Board of Education

would not be obliged financially in this arrangement. The project would need to be established on a self-sustaining basis and operate at a level which would in addition to covering expenses, provide funded re-

serves for maintenance. Provisions would need to be made for eventual demolition or alteration of the building in the eventuality that the hockey facility might one day prove unsuccessful or for some reason might outlive its usefulness to

2. "It seems reasonable that mental units to be represented in the corporation. 3. "The Circuit Court would

require satisfaction that the conditions of the original gift of the property now known as Elworthy Field would be met under the new arrangement. This would include a commitment that Elworthy Field continue to be used for "public recreational purposes for the benefit of the residents of the School District".

"Such an arrangement as the one suggested above is not with-out precedent. The Grosse Pointe Communities Youth Service Division has some of the same characteristics. Farther be represented on the Board of afield, local governmental rev-Directors. The operation of El. enue authorities, when con-

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juries

Police received several calls from citizens who were awakened by the sound of the crash. Ferguson was taken to the hospital by Farms Fire De-

structing facilities for private board. Such a plan will obvi-proposal, and share your thinklease, have operated under sim-iller sets of circumstances. ously require certain legal research; if appears proper for "Formation of the non-profit the Board to offer some assistance in that area. corporation (or foundation) for this purpose should entitle it "Will you please give some

to tax exemption. This status consideration to this general would aid the hockey association and others in generating

the required financing. "An arrangement of this kind should involve the Board of Education in no legal or financial way beyond furnishing a representative to the advisory

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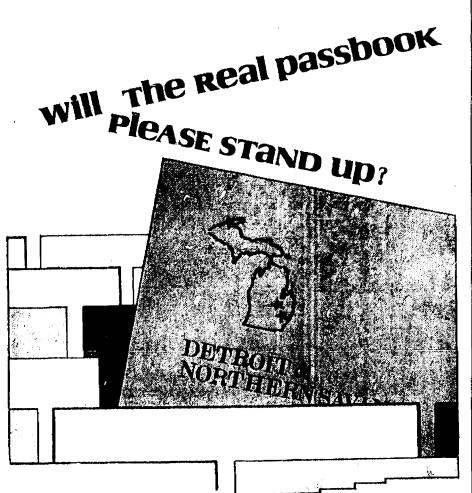
the case was dismissed.

Albert C. Prast of 11 Willison, of \$10.

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Woods Accused of Stalling

for the offense.

paid fines totaling \$25.

journed the matter until he sets

another court date. Gary M. Barron of 32519

Utica, Fraser, was fined \$60

and placed on probation for one year, during which time he must

report to the court once a

month. He was found guilty of

Barron was also found guilty

of operating a motor vehicle without having a license on his

person. For this offense, he was

School. He also paid a fine of

Kyle B. Bush of 1290 South

Renaud, stood mute to a charge

trial date has been set for Sep-

Closing Curfew The Nightingale Lounge,

20791 Mack, was found to be in violation of the 2:30 a.m. cur-

few for bars serving liquor in

While on patrol, Monday,

patrons were not leaving the establishment. A time check

from Michigan Bell Telephone

revealed that it was past 2:31

that a group of five individuals, including the bar's owner, Frank

Losh, 19374 Couleg, Detroit,

Police informed Losh that he

was in violation of the Limio

Control Act. When asked, Losh

said that he keeps the wall clock

set ahead of the correct time

in order to clear the bar be-

fore the curfew.

were talking and drinking.

Inside the bar, it was found

careless driving.

date in the matter.

personally with the officers for parked outside of the bar and

(Continued from Page 1) [man's job is getting tougher all meeting until June 3 and not the time and if officers are unanother meeting for two weeks happy at their job, there may after that. This man is guilty of be a resultant, although unintendelay tactics and is trying to tional, decrease in service beforce compulsory arbitration." cause of a decrease of morale. The Woods Public Salety De-

partment is a rarity among pothat Boonstra "is not doing the City or the public safety officers any good" and that he was us-ing a "stalling tactic" in order lice departments in that fire fighting is also considered a part of the policeman's duty. Oak Park, the only other city in the area requiring similar duties of

their officers, has offered their cilman Benjamin Pinkos recommen a salary of \$12,441 plus oth-er benefits. Woods officers have hire Boonstra to represent the been offered \$11,700 for com-City as a labor negotiator at a bined police and fire services. cost of \$40 per hour. The City had originally decided to ap-One Woods officer said he be lieved that money was being point a negotiator after City saved with the combined police-Manager Chester Petersen was fire operation stating that a fulltime fire department with a 21partment to begin wage and man complement would cost the city \$10,375 per man with no

fringe benefits. He said the total cost would be \$217,875. Woods officers are asking \$11,450 plus 10 percent for fire Figures were stated showing

achieving an equitable settlethe number of officers in relation to the number of citizens in "We are not labor negotiaeach of the Grosse Pointes. With tors," McLeod said. "This couna population of 23,000, Grosse

Pointe Woods figured comparably with the other Pointes in Patrolman Wayne Baum said officer strength. However the ordered to obtain a license, after point was brought up that each attending a Drivers Safety point was brought up that each of the other departments had access to separate fire protection \$10 for this violation. services. A request was made by Pa

fective job if there is dissatistrolman Bruce Marone for the of reckless driving. The judge council to appoint at least one set September 23 as the trial "You (the council) are causmember to attend the bargaining dissension because you are ing sessions in an effort to obnot dealing with us in good faith," Baum said. "Employes tain more council involvement in the dispute.

Councilman Pinkos answered do their best when they are satisfied, and they are not satis-Marone saying that any memattend the meetings. He pointed Lounge Violates Baum added that the police-

the negotiator to represent the city and, ethically they cannot oversee the same man they had appointed for their representa-A citizen supported Marone's Michigan, statement saying that Boonstra was "in an enviable position". September 14, Woods police He urged the council to meet noticed that there were six cars



otiations. 'lt's just as frustrating to us as it is to you," McLeod said. "We want a settlement as much as you do."

Although not promising any-thing, McLeod said that he would talk to the city manager in an effort to find a quicker solution to the talks. He added that he was sure the discussion had done some good.

a wage settlement and, in a ref-

erence to Boonstra, asked that

Mayor McLeod summed up

that they are in no position to

open the council meeting to neg-

the council's feelings saying a.m.

there be no "buffer zone."

Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, September 29, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial. Two interesting Kodak slide shows; "How to Take Better Travel Pictures," and "How to Plan Your Travel Show," will be

presented. Visitors are welcome. **Docket Cleared By Judge Pytell**

Eleven persons appeared be-fore Farms Municipal Judge Willow D. Blanton of 21702 Robert H. Pytell on Wednesday, Lakeview, St. Clair Shores, pled September 9, in answer to summones for varied law violations. Five others who failed to come to court, now have warrants 3 p.m.

outstanding for their arrests. Ileane B. Worthington of 1683 Robert Rahm of 804 Woods lane, charged with having no 1970 liceuse plate for his boat, was found guilty and fined \$15

Hugh G. Tucker of 6131 St. Mike Walworth of 359 Moross road, also charged with watercraft violations, towing a water skier without an observer, and having an unacceptable side mirror, was found guilty and William H. Walker of 3965 Woodhall, Detroit, accused of

Donald F. Cole of 500 Washdriving a motor vehicle while ington, ticketed for speeding, under the influence of narcotics.



TED JOHNSON George Simon II, of 211 Ven-Specializing in children's parties Over 10 years experience For information 8934509 dome, accused of speeding, entered a plea of not guilty. His



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not guilty to a charge of careless driving. His trial date has been set for October 14, at

Pagel, Lincoln Park, was found guilty of failure to yield the right of way and causing an ac-cident. Her fine was \$15.

Jean, Detroit, accused of driving while his operator's license was suspended, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$50, and sentenced to seven days in the Detroit House of Correction. In addition, he was placed on probation for one year.

stood mute. Judge Pytell ad-

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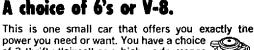
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Criticism".

Fifteen teachers in the three sity Mrs. Meldrum also en-middle schools (grades 6, 7, and 8) operated by The Grosse sity for a course in the utiliza-Pointe Public School System used a large portion of the summer recess from their professional duties at Brownell, Parcells and Pierce to expand their horizons by enrolling in college Modern" at Wayne. and university classes.

The five Brownell staff members who returned to campus included three English teachers (Mrs. Nadine A. Hunt, Mrs. Marjorie Stechschulte, and Mrs. Virginia E. Gerstner), Mrs. Christina A. Judson of the music department, and Kenneth E. McMillin of the social studies staff.

Mrs. Hunt enrolled at Wayne State University for "English Literature of the 20th Century" and "Bibliography and Methods for English Majors", two cours-es in her program leading to an MA degree in English. Mrs. Stechschulte enrolled at Mary grove College for a course called "Contemporary Political Systems". Mrs. Gerstner enrolled for a speech course at the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Judson was a student at the University of Michigan this summer. She enrolled for "Pro cedures and Techniques of Teaching Instrumental Music' and classes in ensemble, per-cussion, oboe, flute, all courses that apply to her program of studies leading to a degree of Master of Music in Wind Instruments.

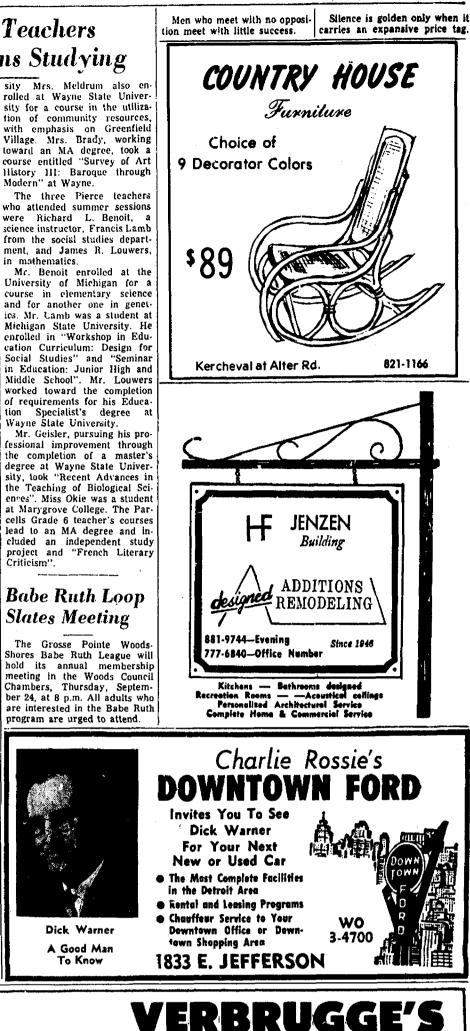
Mr. McMillin is striving to complete his MA degree in gui-dance and counseling. He spent most of the summer on the campus of Wayne State University His courses included "Intergroup Relations in Community and School", "Educational and Occupational Information", "Mental Hygiene and its Relation to the Problems of Educa tion", "Counseling Process", and "Social Studies Curriculum -New Perspectives Teaching for Inquiry"

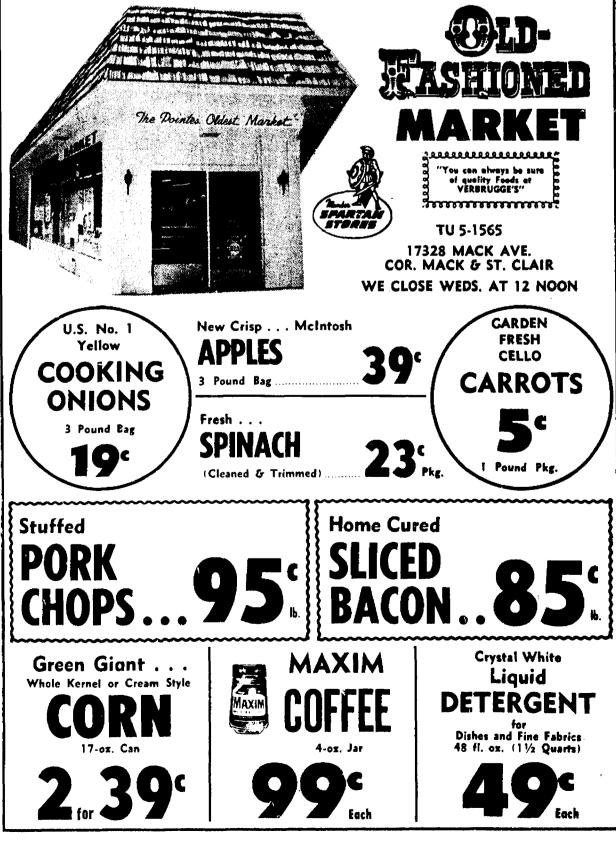
Representing Parcells Middle School as summer scholars this year were seven teachers: Mrs. Eugenia Morgan and Miss Nancy Ann Burton of the English department; Miss Elaine K. Christensen in social studies; Mrs. Esther D. Meldrum, art teacher; Mrs. Christie R. Brady, French instructor; Karl R. Geisler of the science department; and Miss Yvonne W. Okie, grade 6. Miss Burton returned to the campus of Wayne State University for a class in educational sociology. Mrs. Morgan also en-

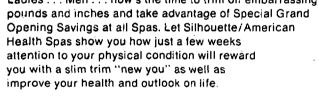
rolled at Wayne State University for a "Workshop in Action and innovation in English". Miss Christensen enrolled in a class called "Consumer Education for the Secondary Student" at Wayne State Univer-

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worked toward the completion of requirements for his Educa-tion Specialist's degree at at Wayne State University. Mr. Geisler, pursuing his professional improvement through the completion of a master's degree at Wayne State University, took "Recent Advances in the Teaching of Biological Sciences". Miss Okie was a student at Marygrove College. The Par-cells Grade 6 teacher's courses lead to an MA degree and included an independent study project and "French Literary **Babe Ruth Loop** Slates Meeting The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will hold its annual membership meeting in the Woods Council Chambers, Thursday, September 24, at 8 p.m. All adults who are interested in the Babe Ruth program are urged to attend.







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Classroom visitations are set to begin at 8:30 for grades one through three, and at 9 o'clock for grades four through six. Teachers will take this opportunity to outline their goals for the coming year. PTA dues will be collected

PTA dues will be collected during the course of the evening. Refreshments will be served continuously in the gymo'clock.

nasium from 8:30 until 10 All parents are urged to attend.

AWOL Soldiers Put in Custody

Woods police have released two men, one a Grosse Pointer, to military police, who have admitted that they were absent without leave from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

North Carolina. Patrick Hogan, 19, of 101 Muir road, was stopped and questioned at 4:41 a.m. Saturday, September 12, by Woods Cpl. Thomas Kerving. Taken to the station, Hogan informed police that he was absent without leave from the army. It was confirmed by army officials that he had been absent since September 9.

Sunday, September 13, James Humphery, 21 of Auburn, Wash., turned himself in to Woods police saying that he knew Hogan and that he also was AWOL.

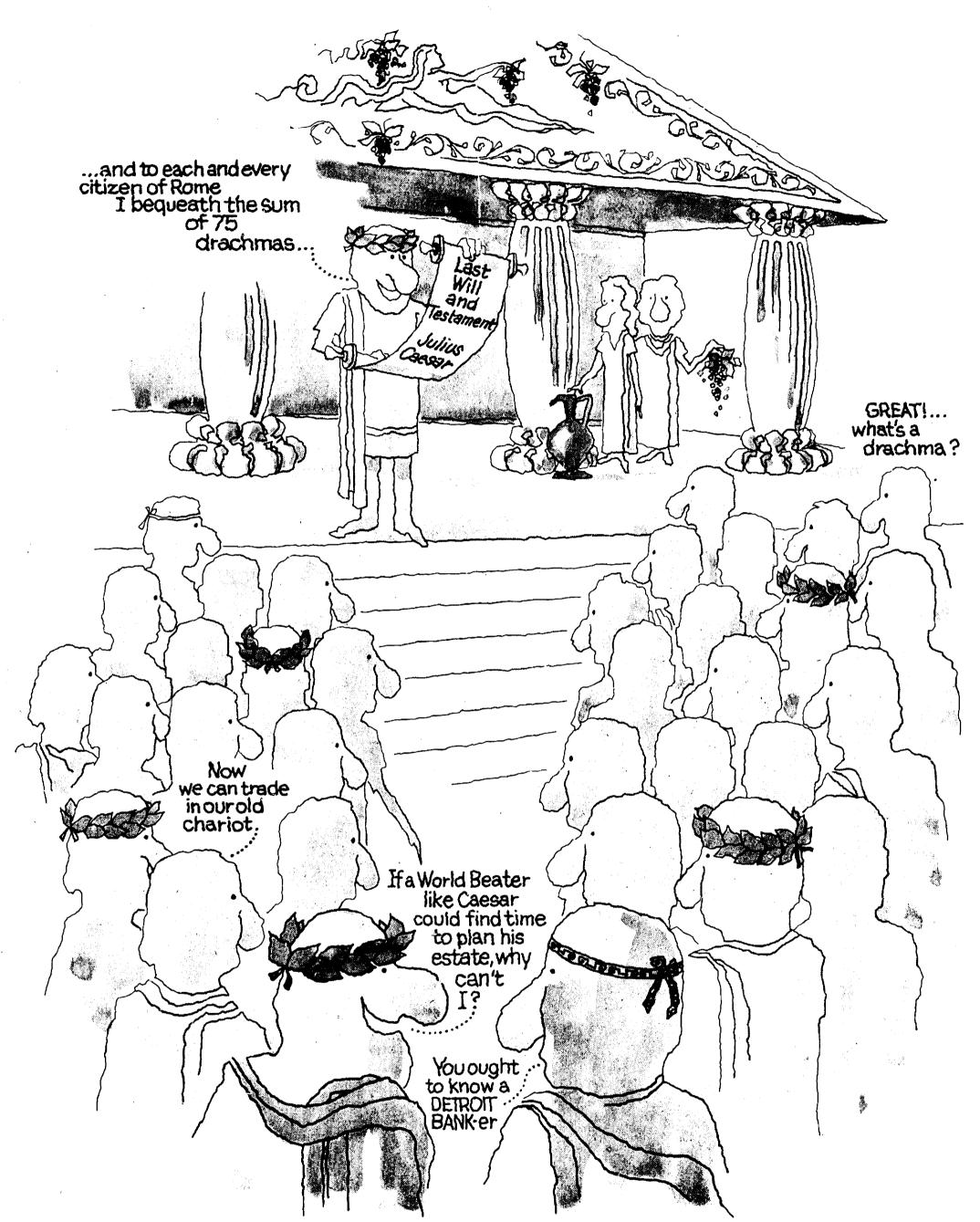
Both subjects were held and released to the 68th Military Police Detachment, in Detroit.

Hospital Honors Candystripers

Sixty high school girls gave a record total of 2,086 and onehalf hours as Candystripers junior volunteers at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe during the past summer. They were honored as the recent Mother - Daughter Tea at the Cottage Hospital Nurses Residence. They received flowers from the hospital and award pins from the Women's Auxiliary.

Two of the 60 girls gave 150 hours of volunteer time, two gave 75 hours, and nine gave 50 hours. Each of these girls received, in addition, a guard for her pin.

The Candystripers who gave 150 hours each were Carol Dubey of St. Clair Shores and Sue K o d i d e k of Grosse Pointe Shores. Girls who gave 75 hours each were Mary Ann Quinci of St. Clair Shores and Cindi Rossi of East Detroit. The girls who received 50hour awards were Diane Czarnecki, Debbi Endicott, Debbi Howell, Ann Sears, and Jill Hallead, of St. Clair Shores; Colleen Meldrum, Laurie eBntley, and Sue Cocco, of Detroit;



and Frances Ryberg of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other girls receiving award

pins were: From Grosse Pointe-Sue El-

lis, Paula Florek, Arlene Hammel, Sue Hewlett, Cheryl Huckins, Barbara Nobel, Karen Badger, Carol Francis, Mary Handlos, Sandy Shortt, Gretchen Steininger, Colleen Thompson, Susan Williams, Vivian Joseph, Peggy Malooly, Mary Murphy, Denise Steele, Cindy Vandervelde, Ellen Batts, Sara Sweeny, Diane Hoeper, Pam Georgette, and Jean Westfall; From St. Clair Shores — Michele Carroll, Marsha Kenel, Mary Beth Kurtzhais, Sandy Lockrem, Sue Michaels, Cerri Mucci, Kathy Renner, Martha Gurhaus, and Sylvia

From East Detroit — Sheree Hawkins, Sue Lockhart, Cindy Stacey, Sharon Stelmaszewski, Laurie Koerber, Dawn Torp, Cindy Arnold, and Pam Toom; From Detroit — Laura Bennett, Terri Cole, Karen Smith, Mary Whalen, and Janet Juliano.

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that Robert Blanton was not

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Fingerprints identified the de-

ceased as Howard Harley Gates,

34, of 3235 South Church street,

Spartansburg, South Carolina, out on bond from the state,

He also disclosed on Monday.

day,

er to Furtaw and Warren that (Continued from Page 1) the bank at the time the the man was armed. crime was in progress, but the authorities did not say if the Taken by Surprise

Furtaw, whose vision was obscured, was taken by surprise people were aware that a holdup was taking place. Suspect Spotted when Blanton aimed and fired four times, one bullet hitting the At about 8:45 p.m. that same officer, who fell to the ground. evening, Park Sgt. Gordon Dun-can, while on routine patrol on One shot hit the sidewalk, ricochetted, and barely missed War-Charlevoix, saw a man whose ren. The shot whizzed across the physical description and clothing street and became embedded in matched that of the bank bandit. the front door of a house. It was

The officer radioed his station recovered by police. for a verification of the descrip-Warren drew his revolver and fired, mortally wounding Blan-The suspect was walking west ton. The first woman seen with on Charlevoix, at Lakepointe, in Blanton, fled the area before the company of a woman, when she could be questioned by Park will recommend to the Park noticed by Duncan. When the deofficers or by Detroit police, who scription of the suspect was conrushed to the scene when noti-fied of the shooting. However, partmental Citations for the firmed, the sergeant asked for assistance, and Furtaw and Warren were dispatched. the second woman, identified as Pearl Scruggs, 60, of the Alter When Furtaw and Warren ar-

road address, was taken into custody and conveyed to Derived, the man and his companion were on Charlevoix, between troit's Jefferson Station, Fifth Wayburn and Alter. They were joined by another woman. The man and the two women Precinct, for investigation and questioning.

Units from the City, Farms were about to enter a pizzeria at and Woods -responded to the the location, when Furtaw got out of the scout car and apscene when reports of the shootout came over the police radio. proached, calling to the suspect A short time later, the first that he wished to talk to him. The man ignored the officer. woman returned to the area, and was arrested by Detroit po-As Furtaw approached nearer lice. She identified herself as and called again, the man, Blanton, turned and reached Shirley Blanton, 32, wife of the alleged bank robber. into his pocket. Duncan, who

Money Recovered

The authorities said that Blanton and his wife arrived in the area in a light blue Volkswagen, glimpsed the gun, and shouted a warning over his car loud speakbearing South Carolina license plates, Although it was not disclosed where the bank loot had been kept, it was revealed that all the money had been recovered.

Park Police Chief Gerard Keseloot expressed pride in the performance of Duncan, Furtaw and Warren, calling the incident "excellent police work".

'l regret that the apprehension had to result in a shoot out, and that a man had to die," the chief said, "but there was no alternative. Patrolman Warren shot the suspect because the man had a gun and was firing it. The officer had no choice but to return the fire.

"I regret that Patrolman Furtaw was shot, but I am extreme-ly happy that he was only wounded in the arm. He will return to duty as soon as he is able

Two Investigations Made Park Det. Sgt. James LaPratt, who conducted a follow-up inves-tigation of the shooting as a routine matter, as prescribed by Park police regulations, said that officers of Detroit's Homicide Squad, also conducted an investigation of their own, since the shoot-out took place within their jurisdiction.

"You know, people do not hear of the good things that police officers do, just the 'so-called bad things' '', the sergeant said. "I was overwhelmed by the gestures of the officers of Grosse Pointe Woods, who, while at-tending a meeting at their station, heard the broadcast of the shooting and that an officer of our department had been wound-

"Twenty of the Woods police men remained at the station in the event that they might be needed, while four of the patrolmen, Steve Petrik, Donald Sun, Kenneth Metcalf and Ronald drove to the hospital to favden. offer blood if Patrolman Furtaw needed it. This was during the initial confusion and shock, when at the time it was not known how bad the officer was hurt. "These four Woods policemen, and the 20 who stood by, were willing to donate blood to a colleague, who, at the time, they thought was in need of their help. Mind you, they were not asked, they just went to the hos-pital on their own." Chiefs are Grateful Chief Kesteloot also expressed his gratitude to the Woods pol-icemen who offered their assistance to a fellow officer. Both the chief and the serge ant said that the gesture of the Woods officers shows the strong bonds of comradeship between the policemen of the Pointe area departments and policemen everywhere.

Farms Police Chief Robert | charged with the murder of his Ferber commended Duncan, wife Furtaw and Warren for their

Fingerprints also identified the woman, Shirley, said to be Gates', alias Blanton's wife, as part in helping to clear the holdup at the Farms bank branch. Ellen Pack Parker of 707 Oak He expressed regret that the in-Leaf drive, Spartansburg, South Carolina, a fugitive from the cident had to end in a shooting that took a human life, and that state where she is wanted on Patrolman Furtaw was wounded a warrant for manslaughter. The Farms chief said that he

South Carolina officials are dispatched letters of commanda-tion on behalf of his department preparing the necessary papers to extradite the woman from and the residents of the city, to Chief Kesteloot, to be given to the three Park officers for a

ness.

Chief Kesteloot said on Mon-September 21, that he council that Duncan, Warren

Michigan. Mrs. Scruggs, the second woman taken into custody by Detroit police, following the shooting, was released after

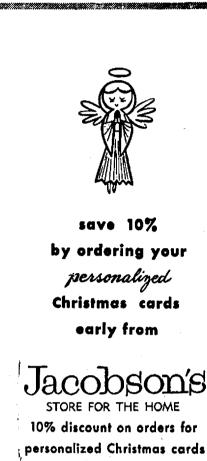
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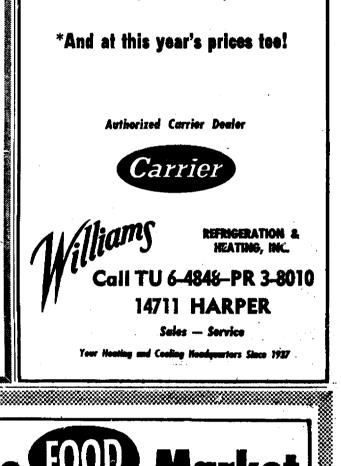


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Teachers at North High Spend Summer in Classes

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Representing North's English language department was department among the summer summer student of political sci-scholars were Mrs. Linda J. ence at Wayne State University. Banovetz, Mrs. Karen G. Grove, His enrollments were in Miss Janice M. Harrington, and tory of Michigan" and "Intro-Mrs. Anna R. Miller. Mrs. Banovetz took "Litera-| ment",

ture for Adolescents" and "Remedial Reading in Secondary Schools" at Wayne State Uni-versity. Mrs. Grove enrolled for studied this summer. Mr. Herwork on her MA degree in sec- rold was at the conservation ondary at Wayne, while Miss school at Higgins Lake, Mr. Harrington completed two courses in her MA program for "Vertebrate Physiology" courses in her MA program for "Vertebrate Physiology" there: 20th century English literature and bibliography and dy went to Eastern Michigan. methods.

offered through Wayne State University as an enrichment project for assignment in humanities and world literature. Her program, "Introduction to Classical Archeology" and 'Etruscan Art and Archeology" through July 31 in Siena, Italy.

from North who used the summer to study were Donald G. Dungan, David K. Grindle,

Grindle was at Eastern Mich-igan University to take "Polit-ical Parties and Pressure Azusa Pacific College in Calif-Groups", Mr. Keeney continued his doctoral studies at Wayne Statel Mr. Smith was a student of "Freedom and Constitutional Government" at Wayne, Mr. Weng followed a plan of studies for an MA from the University of Michigan and Mr. Younis en-rolled at Eastern Michigan University for courses in European history, with an emphasis

on the medieval period. Miss Carole Currin and Miss Janice Stephan of the physical education department also took



conservation program,

James E. Hunt of the foreign "His duction to American Govern-

John D. Herrold, Curtis W Lange, and William Twiddy, Mr. Twiddy, who is working Mrs. Miller took a field trip to complete his MA degree, took 'Plant Cell Physiology' "Enzymology", and "Genetics" Roger W. Flowers, Jr., of the business education department, spent his summer studying educational research methods at Michigan State University as were offered from June 25 part of his MA degree program. Frank H. Ford, James J. Six social studies teachers | Krucki, and George J. Olman, all mathematics teachers, were

summer students. Mr. Ford received credit for his enrollment Jerry D. Keeney, Thomas B. Smith, Herman H. Weng, and Richard H. Younis. Mr. Dungan went to Wayne Krucki, who is also head foot-State for a course in principles ball coach, received credit for of curriculum construction, Mr. an independent study course, Grindle was at Eastern Mich- "Advanced Modern Techniques"

> ornia. Mr. Olman's interests lay in pursuit of an MA degree. He took courses in school administration and research techniques.

Parents Invited To Cub Meeting

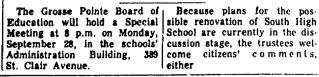
Parents of boys in third, fourth and lifth grades are in-

House. Those interested will also have the opportunity to register their boys for the com-ing scouting year in Pack 61. Outings, competitions, weekly meetings, camping, parties and the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, all of which emphasize parental involvement, are part of the year's plans. Cub Pack 61 is not limited to

TV Set Vanishes From His Lawn

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

John Irwin, 2050 Stanhope, re-ported to Woods police that a 21" TV and stand were stolen from the front of his home while be was moving appliances into the house. John Irwin was in the act of moving another TV set into the house and was absent from the front for only a 15-minute period. When he returned, the set was gone.



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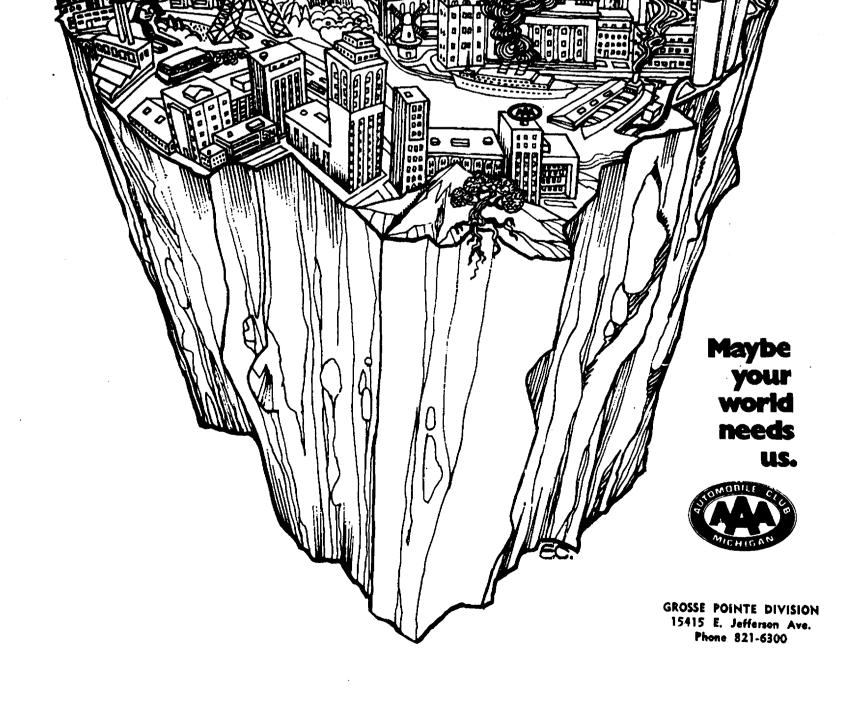
vited to attend a "parents only" information night on Cub Scout-ing Monday, September 28, from 8 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock, in St. Paul-on-the-Lake Parish

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OBITUARIES

HOWARD BERNARD

KNAGGS, JR. Funeral services for Mr. died on Sunday, September 20, Knaggs, 37, formerly of Tou- in University Hospital, Ann Arraine road, more recently of bor, after a long illness. Dearborn, Mich., were held on A native Detroiter, Mr. Wednesday, September 23, in Knaggs was an ardent sports-



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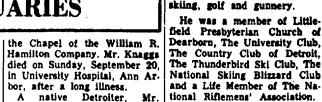
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Mr. Knaggs was a manufacturers representative and president of Preferred Products Company of Detroit.

man particularly interested in

the Wayne County Medical So-ciety, American Medical So-ciety, American Medical Asso-He was graduated from Detroit University School and Northwood School, Lake Placid, ciation, the American Academy of General Practice, Eastaide Shrine Club and Pour Square Lodge Number 536 F & AM. N.Y. He attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Knaggs is survived by

He is survived by his wife, his wife Donna Stewart Knagge Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. H. Thomas Vroom; three sisters, nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs; his sister, Mrs. two brothers and three grand-John Standish and his grandchildren. mother, Mrs. George E. Gag-Interment was in Richarnond Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of your sent to Grace Hospital. choice. Interment was private CHERYL SANDERCOTT

DR. STANLEY C. FENTON

Fenton, 75, retired member of the staffs of St. John and Grace

hospitals, were held on Friday,

September 18, in the Verhey-

He died on Tuesday, Septem-

ber 15, in Belmont Medical Center in Harper Woods.

A native of Richmond, Mich., Dr. Fenton was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1924. He was a member of

den Funeral Home.

Services for Dr. Stanley C.

Funeral services for Cheryl Sandercott, 16, of 15615 Wind-DUNCH &JUD mill Pointe drive, were held on Monday, September 21, at the Bagnasco Funeral Home. She KERCHEVAL JEISHE Generative of the second secon LUXURIOUS LOSE SEATS

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James, Mark, Michael and Da-vid, and a sister, Shirley. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Interment was in Resurrec-MARIE L. SCHWIKERT tion Cemetery, Mount Clemens. Funeral services for Mrs. Schwikert, 60, of 1217 Kensington BETTY J. LAUTH road, were held on Wednesday, September 23, in the Verheyden Funeral services for Mrs. Lauth, 40, of 1247 Bedford road,

Sandercott; four brothers,

Funeral Home and from St. were held on Friday, Septem-ber 18, in the Verheyden Fu-Clare Church. She died on Sunday, September 20, in Bon Seneral Home and from St. Clare cours Hospital. Church. She died on Tuesday, A native Detroiter, Mrs.

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13 cases.

obeying a stop sign.

for their offenses,

paid fines of \$20.

liquor.

Three cases were heard for drag racing and all three were

found guilty and paid \$5 court

costs each in addition to their

fines. Kenneth Flaska, 1873

Manchester; John Carroll, 22

Webber Place; and Birney Bick-

ford, 20950 Hunt Club, in Har-

per Woods were each fined \$25

Paying a fine of \$150, Ken-neth Hopper, 3023 Gray, in De-troit, was found guilty of driv-

ing under the influence of

For being minors in posses-

sion of alcohol, Michael Chur-ley, 21800 Van K Drive, and

Dennis Pieschke, 556 S. Brys,

An accident occurred when Ann Bielak, 23448 Colonial

court, St. Clair Shores, made an

improper left turn. She was fined \$20 for the offense and

Jack Johnson, 3431 Bedford,

Detroit, was found guilty of imtwo sisters; a brother; five

grandchildren and seven great-

. . .

paid court costs of \$5.

grandchildren.

Schwikert was the wife of the late Dr. Stewart E. Schwikert. She is survived by three sons, Richard S., Edward M. and Paul J.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia McKenna and Mrs. Rita Martin; six grandchildren; one brother, and one sister.

Funeral services for Mr. Lehmann, 92, of 20070 Marford court eral Home. He died on Friday, September 18, in St. John Hospi-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed-strom, 83, who taught for over were held on Monday, Septem. 25 years in the Grosse Pointe ber 21, in the A. H. Peters Fun-Public School System, were held on Friday, September 18, in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral

Mr. Lehmann was a Louis. area attorney for 63 years. He Mrs. Edstrom Degau was graduated from the Univer-teaching career some 66 years ago in a one-room schoolhouse

was a past master of Schiller Lodge No. 263 F & AM. He is survived by his wife, Lodge No. 283 F & AM. He is survived by his wife, journalist who has been a Nie-Adelaide; three sons, Wesley, man Fellow at Harvard Uni-

randchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn ginia Hetmanski, a Woods resi-

EMILY DRINKWATER

Judge Goodrow Hears 13 Cases

Woods Judge Don J. Goodrow paired driving. He paid a fine presided over court on Wed. of \$100. nesday, September 16. He heard Thomas Ireland, 833 Whittler,

13 cases. John Nelson, 21128 Hunt Club, in Harper Woods, was fined \$16 plus \$4 court costs after being found guilty of disguilty on a charge of simple Appearing in court on a larceny, was fined \$150 and charge of speeding 10 miles paid \$50 in court costs. On a over the limit in a 25 mile per separate charge of being abroad hour zone, Clare Bristol, 1231 to be a winning policy.

at unusual hours, Ireland also North Oxford, paid court costs costs of \$5.

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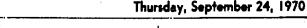
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paid a fine of \$10 and court of \$10. Her case was dismissed, Judge Goodrow issued five Lloyd Schultz, 33909 E. Jef-ferson was convicted of simple court summons. assult and paid costs of \$25.

This weekend spend Greenfield



September 15, in St. John Hospital. Charlie Rossie's She is survived by her husband, George H.; four sons, George Jr., Mark, David and William; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Taylor, and two **DOWNTOWN FORD** sisters, Joanne Brown and Mary Ann Minton. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. FRED A. LEHMANN wc 3-4700

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Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. LYDIA EDSTROM

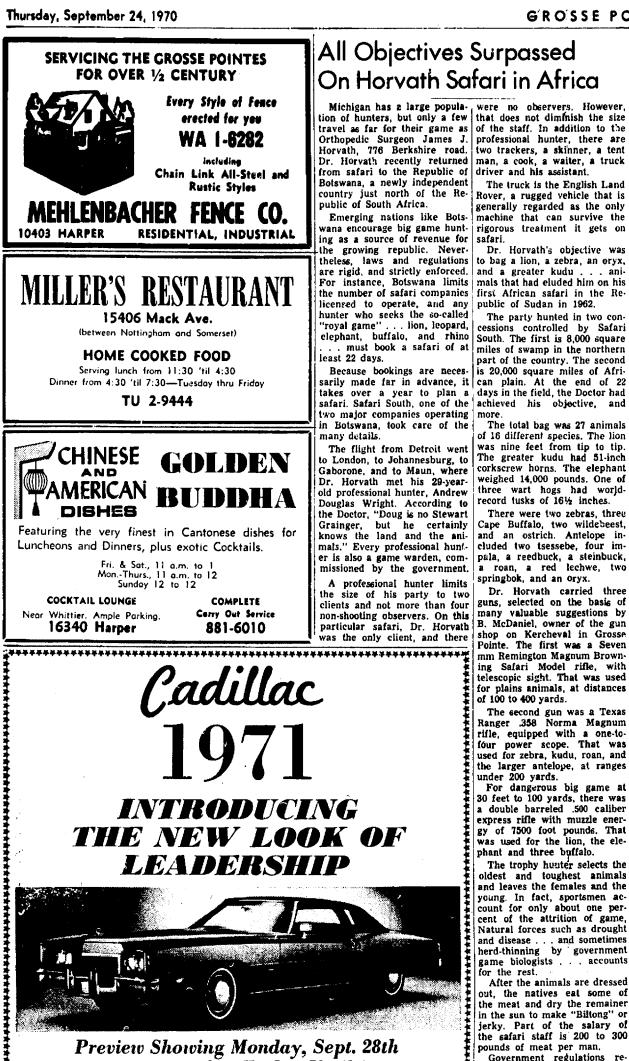
al. Mr. Lehmann was a Detroit- John Hospital

She is survived by her hus-band, Emil; her three children,

Richard and George and 10 versity and president of the

dent and lawyer for the Legal

Aid Bureau; and Ruth Cain (Mrs. Charles C.) a writer in Funeral services for Mrs. the public relations department Drinkwater, 73, of 2025 Fleet. of Michigan Blue Shield; 11 wood avenue, were held in the grandchildren, and two great-



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guns, selected on the basis of

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New Health Spa Luxurious Place

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With the opening of the new Botswana, a newly independent The truck is the English Land 20,000 square-foot spa "East country just north of the Re- Rover, a rugged vehicle that is Siders" can now enjoy resorttype spa facilities previously available only in such renowned resorts as Palm Springs and Europe, in addition to patented fitness and body recontouring equipment manufactured exclu-

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sarily made far in advance, it can plain. At the end of 22 Separate, spacious ladies' and takes over a year to plan a days in the field, the Doctor had men's fitness departments feasafari. Safari South, one of the achieved his objective, and turing the finest and most elaborate modern weight reducing The total bag was 27 animals and body recontouring equipof 16 different species. The lion inent are open 10 to 10 daily. was nine feet from tip to tip. Both departments are complete-The greater kudu had 51-inch ly outfitted with the latest Secorkscrew horns. The elephant lect-o-matic equipment which weighed 14,000 pounds. One of eliminate weights and provide correct resistance for each ex-

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Pointe. The first was a Seven Both ladies' and men's spa famm Remington Magnum Browncilities provide Finnish steam ing Safari Model rifle, with saunas. Arizona desert dry heat telescopic sight. That was used for plains animals, at distances and medicated inhalation rooms that make today's modern slimming and trimming processes

The second gun was a Texas not only easier but more plea-Ranger .358 Norma Magnum surable than ever. rifle, equipped with a one-to-The decor of milady's dresspower scope. That was ing and vanity areas is decidely used for zebra, kudu, roan, and feminine and boasts such extrathe larger antelope, at ranges vagances as professional deluxe hair dryers and "movie star For dangerous big game at dressing room" makeup vanities 30 feet to 100 yards, there was a double barreled .500 caliber

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and leaves the females and the which give that healthy mid-winter resort tan appearance, young. In fact, sportsmen account for only about one percent of the attrition of game, are the recommended final Natural forces such as drought touch in both the ladies' and and disease . . . and sometimes herd-thinning by government men's divisions. Members and visitors alike

game biologists . . . accounts will enjoy visiting the exclusive tropical juice bar in the front After the animals are dressed lobby. Here delicious high proout the natives eat some of tein, low calorie beveragesthe meat and dry the remainer complete meal in themselvesin the sun to make "Biltong" or jerky. Part of the salary of the safari staff is 200 to 300 ries and bananas with pure honey, eggs and other natural pounds of meat per man. Government regulations refoods are served daily from 10 quire that skulls and skins of all a.m. to 10 p.m.

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meeting Tuesday. They nual are:

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remaining year of their twoyear terms, are Erwin H. Foersterling, Elmer A. Freiwald, Sterling S. Rees and Lawrence I. Ruby.

succeeds John D O'Neill King, 1969-70 president. Lester M. Elliott, who had been second vice-president, accepted a two-year government post in Korea, making him unavailable for further office at this time. Organized late in 1959 with 10 charter members under the

> **Jaycees Receive Candy Sale Okay**

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees have been given authorization to sell candy on a door-to-door basis in preparation for Halloween in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods City Council, at their regular meeting Monday, September 21, agreed to issue a permit for the sale which will run from October 1 through October 31, 1970.

The Javcees are initiating the sale because of the necessity to incorporate fund-raising projects

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who live within the Gross Pointes

This year's committee to nom The Senior Men's Club of presidency of Edward F. Geb-Grosse Pointe elected 1970-71 rig, the membership now is had Walter Wakeman as chair-officers and directors at its an-737. Due to this phenomenal man, and these former club growth the club decided a few presidents as members: Gehrig, years ago to limit new mem. Torsten A. Peters, Thomas F bers to those fully retired and O'Keele and Dale J. Hodges.



hunter sees that everything is motto is "Get and keep in shape buried, "so that no one will the quick, easy way" and to this here.

animals collected must be pre-

pared and treated in Botswana,

within three months after his

Doctor packed a Nikon camera needs with the total cost for the with telephoto lens . . . and returned home with more than per week being actually less 800 color slides.

Dr. Horvath reports no harrowing experiences. He agrees that close shaves are the re sult of carelessness, and the professional hunter permits no carelessness on safari.

Red Cross Asks For Volunteers

The week of September 28 through October 2 has been set aside as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment week by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross.

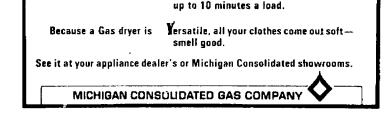
"The chapter urgently needs over 500 hospital volunteers to scrve in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties," said Mrs. Bernard M. Segner of 947 Westchester road, Grosse Pointe, chairman of the volunteer recruitment steering committee. Currently, Red Cross hospital volunteers serve in over 30 hospitals in the tri-county area she said. "They assist in the 'non professional' hospital duties and provide the extra attention that hospital personnel are sometimes too busy to give." Duties of hospital volunteers vary according to specific hospital needs, Mrs. Segner said. They are trained and assigned duties at the hospital to which they are assigned, or request to work.

A primary duty of a Rec Cross volunteer is to visit with patients, she added.

Other volunteer services include; blood program, transportation, service to military families, office volunteers and induction volunteers.

During volunteer recruitment week, the Red Cross chapter and regional offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 am. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Offices will be specially staffed to provide information to prospective volunleers

ever know there was a camp they add, at surprisingly reason able rates. Courses vary accord In addition to his guns, the ing to each members individual recommended two to three visits than the price you'd pay to see a neighborhood movie.





Situated on one of Grosse Pointe's finest street, where every room has a lake view, this home is a compliment to its neighbors. It's circular foyer accented by the wood staircase railing curving upward toward a domed ceiling is a proper introduction to gracious living space.

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Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES** September 14, 1970

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Coun-cilmen James H. Dingeman, Nancy J. Waugaman and Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Mark C. Stevens, Richard C. Hudson, and E. Rust Muirhead.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilmen Mark C. Stevens, Richard C. Hudson and E. Rust Muirhead were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 17, 1970, were accepted as submitted.

The Council approved the low bid of the William A. McKinnon Company, in the amount of \$1,475.00, for the installation of a ceiling-mounted, oil-fired furnace in the Pier Boat House.

The Council authorized payment to the T & T Cement Company, in the amount of \$7,664.89, for sidewalk re-placement work satisfactorily completed by them under the 1970 Sidewalk Replacement Program,

The Council authorized a reimbursement in the amount of \$16.10, for, Mr. Carl L. Young, for overpayment of the tax due on his property located at 303 Piche Avenue.

The following Reports were received and ordered placed on file:

- A. Building Department Report for the month of July, 1970.
- B. Fire Department Report for the month of August, 1970.
- C. Dutch Elm Disease Report for 1970,

The Council approved the low bid of the Eureka Fire Hose Company, in the total amount of \$1,523.50, for supplying the City with various quantities and sizes of fire hose, as described in the specificatons.

The Council granted permission to Sears, Roebuck & Company, to park a twenty-foot trailer of good quality and appearance behind the receiving area of their store located at 18950 Mack Avenue, for a maximum period of 120 days, for the purpose of providing a temporary stor-age area for merchandise and counters which must be removed from their normal location due to the current construction within the store.

The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the Regular Meeting scheduled to be held on September 21, 1970.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk Mayor

Published-Grosse Pointe News, issue of September 24,

The last day of receiving registrations will be Friday, the 2nd day of October 1970, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M., and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

For the further convenience of the elector the office of the Clerk will be open on Saturday, September 26, 1970 from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of receiving registrations of the electors qualified to vote.

> ARTHUR J. BERK **Township Clerk**

Township of **Grosse Pointe** 795 Lake Shore Road

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne, County, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the General Election to be held in said Township on the 3rd day of November 1970.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Friday the 2nd day of October 1970.

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> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Township Clerk

8:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Friday, October 2, 1970. CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms Published-Grosse Pointe News, issues of September 17 and September 24, 1970

CITY OF **Grosse** Pointe NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE **GENERAL ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 1714? Maumee Avenue for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 3, 1970 the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. and on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

The City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, September 26, 1970 from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER for the November 3, 1970 General Election, from 8:30 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

Publish GPN 9/17/70, 9/24/70 and 10/1/70

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE **GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION** TO BE HELD

NOVEMBER 3, 1970

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Boods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Offices to be voted for: State, Congressional, Judicial and County must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Ave-nue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or before Friday, October 2, 1970, which date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during the regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time on any day up to and including October 2, 1970.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REG-ISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to vote at the above election your are required to reregister with the City Clerk.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 26, 1970 for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Thursdey, September 24,	1970		GROSSE PO	INTE N
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PEPPER WHITELAW	NEWS	Th	ursday, September 24	fices, Boar Board of th
LILLIAN KARR	ADVERTISING	9:00 a.m.	Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan	Grosse Points
PAT ROUSSEAU	ADVERTISING	1	Red Cross Home Nursing-Mrs. Le- Favor, RN, Instructor	(public, priva
KATHY BRYEN	ADVERTISING	*10:00 a.m.	Braille Transcription - Mrs. John	
JOHN MICKENZIE	BUSINESS	*10:00 a.m.	McNamara, Instructor Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson,	ert M. Orr, Grosse Pointe
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BEITY RAUGHT	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CIRCULATION	P.m.	"Fulfilling Your Potential" — Dr. John E. Hoskins, Instructor. 1st of 6	President of Grosse Pointe
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By Dr. Theos I. Anderson		* 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.	Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society Thursday night Dance Club-Mr.	Friends as a Membership (
Superintendent of Public Schools The August 10 public hearing	braries, teaching supplies, au- dio-visual equipment, salaries	* 8:00 p.m.	and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors Grosse Pointe Cinema League	He was elected 1965, became
on the school system's 1970-71 budget prompts me this week	for guidance and psychological personnel and principals. AD-	* 8:00 p.m.	Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper,	1968, and pr Since educe
to answer the question: What is a budget, 1. The budget is an	MINISTRATION costs include cost of personnel in the Cen-		Instructor	ness, Mr. St remarks off
"educational blueprint" project- ing the educational program in	tral Office who service the en- tire district. Office supplies and		iday, September 25	public educat a radical cha
terms of available revenue and recommended expenditures. 2.	related non-professional person- nel are included in this cate-	12:00 noon	Woman's Historical Club Lunch- eon & Program	from the fiview, one alm
The budget is a servant of edu- cation. It estimates the re-	gory. ATTENDANCE covers sala-	12:00 noon	Detroit Society of Women Painters	word "crisis" For example
ceipts. It generally authorizes expenditures. It aids in admin-	ries for school social workers and some office supplies.	* 4:00 p.m.	& Sculptors Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	noted recent YORK TIME
istering the school economical-	TRANSPORTATION funds are used in the local special educa- tion programs and in these re-	* 8:45 n m	tor Ballroom Dancing for Middle School	Louis students
ly. It reflects the educational and financial philosophy of the school system 2. The budget	quiring children to be taken to	0.40 p.m.	Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instruc-	reason only
school system. 3. The budget cannot be substituted for good administration. The budget	out-of-district centers for treat- ment. OPERATION includes	* 7:00 p.m.	tors Flight Training Ground SchoolW.	the several S volved, up t millage electi
should not be followed blindly. Judgment must always be	the salaries of plant personnel as well as the costs of fuel and	* 7:00 p.m.	E. Coche & Connie Earl, Instructors Beginning & Advanced Karate —	feated. The reasons
used.	costs cover repairs and replace- ments in grounds, buildings,		Shang Kyu Shim, Director	defeats—which national phen
Because the public often equates the word "budget"	and equipment. FIXED CHARGES cover in-	* 7:30-10:30 p.m. * 8:30 p.m.	Junior Other Side Parents Without Partners	eral. Certainl
strictly with finance, people sometimes forget that expendi-	surance policies, interest charges on short term operat-			of them. Infla a double-edge Mr Stalker
tures planned for the coming year bear directly on the wel-	ing loans, and fringe benefits for employees. CAPITAL OUT-		urday, September 26 Children's Art — Robert Conaway,	Mr Stalker edges are
fare of the children of this school district. The columns of	LAY covers the acquisition of new sites, improvements to		Instructor	against the P tem. First, it
figures really represent a basic educational foundation that will	grounds, buildings, and pur- chase of new equipment.	* 9:30 a.m.	Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc- tor	mensely; seco taxpayer that
permit more than 13,000 boys and girls to spend a productive	COMMUNITY SERVICES cov- ers the expenses of the public	*10:00 & 11:00 a.m.	French for Children — Mlie Hen-	ing to pay The good old
and meaningful life. In addition to the philosophi-	library system. STUDENT SERVICES covers expenses in	12:00 noon	riette LaCroix, Instructor Sharon Mann-Harry Masek Wed-	automatic mil to be gone.
cal hang-up which people may have in trying to determine	the cafeterias and bookstores, as well as student body activi-	* 7:30 p.m.	ding Reception Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Marvin	Another re defeats throu
just what a budget is, others fumble on the many categories	ties. Finally, funds in the OUTGO-	-	Bourget, Director	seems to be differences in
of a school system's budget and on the terminology used. The	ING TRANSFER ACCOUNTS include money being paid to	8:00 p.m. * 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.	Good Companions Senior Other Side	sophy now re- the polling bo
designations of accounts are	other districts (to cover costs of sending children to the Wayne	10:00 a.m.	Anawim	longer goes i and figures it
counting Manual. Let me explain the eleven	County Regional Trainable Re- tarded Program).	10:30 a.m.	Unity Center of Truth—Church and Sunday School	year and arg And what
major categories that reflect our complex budget. INSTRUC-	I hope this information has helped those interested in un-	Mon	day, September 28	reminds us of
TION includes salaries for teachers, many for school li-	derstanding our schools' finan-	9:30 a.m.	Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-	nent fact. The of the young
r F			gan, Inc.	* 8:15 p.m.
Letters to	the Editor	*10:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m.	Cancer Center Workshop Rotary Club of Grosse, Pointe —	
	J	-	Luncheon & Meeting Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Phillip) _
great interest and surprise the		*12:30 p.m.	Gibbs, Director	
article appearing on the front page of the September 17, 1970	cil will act favorably when it	* 4:00 p.m.	Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc- tor	₹ 9:30 a.m.
"News", which purported to represent the proceeding on be- half of the Grosse Pointe Hock.	table.	• 7:30 p.m.	Red Cross Mother and Baby Care— Claudia Adkins, RN, Instructor	*10:00 a.m.

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ed activities open to the Grosse	Your	Library als Lesari
vailable for free loan: crutches, ps and hospital beds.		exposed and publcized, the
	off" breakfast of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries was	greater the lack of enthusiasm in the polling booths. This is ir-
ARDEN CENTER AND LEND- arry Frost on duty Tuesdays,	held Wednesday morning, Sep-	rational thinking, but it does
0 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer con-	tember 16, with the entire Li- brary Staff, representatives	exist. So much for the national pic-
to 4 p.m. 881-4594.	from the Administrative Of-	ture. Let us now consider more
September 24	fices, Board of Education, Board of the Friends of the	specifically Grosse Pointe. For 41 years the library has been
rated Garden Clubs of Michigan	Grosse Pointe Library, and of	under the aegis of the Board of
Cross Home Nursing-Mrs. Le-	the High School Libraries (public, private and parochial),	Education, and this has been a most fortunate position for it.
r, RN, Instructor	attending. After introduction and pre-	There is no other organization,
le Transcription — Mrs. John amara, Instructor	liminary remarks by Mr. Rob-	Mr. Stalker points out, that can organize this library and run it
Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson,	ert M. Orr, Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries,	for the benefit of five and a third communities; divided into
uctor	our main speaker was intro-	fifths, you can imagine what
filling Your Potential" - Dr. E. Hoskins, Instructor, 1st of 6	duced — Mr. Peter Stalker. President of the Friends of the	quality of service our library, or libraries, would give. Fur-
E. Hoskins, Instructor. 1st of 6 as. \$42.50 per term incl. testing	Grosse Pointe Public Libraries	thermore, we of the Grosse
t-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	Mr. Stalker, a life-long Grosse Pointer and a practicing lawyer	Pointe Libraries are very grate- ful for the great spirit of co-
•	with a large downtown firm, began his association with the	operation that has always ex-
e Pointe Numismatic Society	Friends as a member of the	isted between us and the Board of Education.
day night Dance Club-Mr. Ars. Ted Forrest, Instructors	Membership Committee in 1963. He was elected to the Board in	Mr. Stalker continues, re-
se Pointe Cinema League	1965, became vice-president in	minding us that for the past one and a half to two years
t Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper,	1968, and president in 1969. Since education is our busi-	the Board of Education has been faced with extraordinarily
uctor	ness, Mr. Stalker started his	difficult problems of attempt-
September 25	remarks off by indicating that public education is undergoing	ing to allocate priorities. The Friends and the Library Staff
an's Historical Club Lunch-	a radical change. Looking at it	have been aware of all this.
rogram	from the financial point of view, one almost feels that the	However, the Friends feel that the library does deserve a very
it Society of Women Painters	word "crisis" should be used.	high priority in making alloca-
ulptors Mary Ellen Cooper Instruc-	For example Mr. Stalker had noted recently in the NEW	tions. One of the most important reasons is that the public li-
t-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	YORK TIMES that 46,000 St. Louis students had been locked	brary serves the entire com-
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nd Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instruc-	reason only-lack of money. In the several School Districts in-	in the Grosse Pointe School Sys- tem. It is truly the servant of
Training Ground SchoolW.	volved, up to five successive	all citizens of Grosse Pointe.
che & Connie Earl, Instructors	millage elections had been de- feated.	Unfortunately, our Bond pro- posal of 1968 was lost. Since
ning & Advanced Karate —	The reasons for these millage	that time the story of the library
Kyu Shim, Director r Other Side	defeats—which have become a national phenomenon—are sev-	has not been one of expansion to meet the growing needs of
r Other Side its Without Partners	eral. Certainly inflation is one	the community, but rather one of contraction to meet the
	of them. Inflation has acted as a double-edged sword, and, as	shrinking resources available
September 26	Mr Stalker pointed out, both edges are brought to bear	to the Board of Education. We feel that the citizens of
ren's Art — Robert Conaway,	against the Public School Sys-	Grosse Pointe are concerned
ctor Mamy Ellon Cooper, Instance	tem. First, it raises costs im- mensely; secondly it makes the	over the future of our Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. They
-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	taxpayer that much less will-	have already demonstrated this
h for Children — Mlie Hen-	ing to pay additional taxes. The good old days of almost	by their many and generous donations. During the past 18
LaCroix, Instructor	automatic millage-passing seem	years over \$600,000 of private
n Mann—Harry Masek Wed- Reception	to be gone. Another reason for millage	money has been given to our Library System. Again on the
reception cate Bridge — Mrs. Marvin	defeats throughout the country	plus side, we have one of the
et, Director	seems to be that deep-rooted differences in educational philo-	largest Friends' organizations in the United States. Thus, with
Companions	sophy now reveal themselves in	all of this plus a sympathetic Ecard of Education, we do in-
r Other Side	the polling booth. The public no longer goes in, pulls the lever,	deed hope that good solutions
im Center of Truth—Church and	and figures it can go back next-	
y School	And what about today's re-	ker concluded: "It's inconceiv-
	sentment of youth? Mr. Stalker reminds us of this very perti-	of Grosse Pointe will stand idly
eptember 28	nent fact. The more the vagaries	by and allow this library to
t Watchers of Eastern Michi-	of the younger generation are	wher on the vine."
nc. r Center Workshop	* 8:15 p.m. "Mexico	South Into Guatamala"-
y Club of Grosse, Pointe —	Philip V	Walker personally narrating
eon & Meeting	his color Show on	r film. Dinner and Film \$6; lv \$2
cate Bridge — Mrs. Phillip	·	
Director Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	* 9:30 a.m. Red Cro	October 1 ss Home NursingMrs. Le-
mary men cooper, instruc-		RN, Instructor



By Pat Rousseau

Hamlin's History . . . begins with the fine repu-tation Mr. Hamlin had in the grocery business in Detroit. Mr. Mac bought the business from the estate i in 1935 and built his own building on the Hill in 1940. As he says, "you could look out the door at 89 Kercheval and see down to the lake." Mr. Mac has! maintained the standards, the service and has added new gourmet lines. Old Grosse Pointe families and relative newcomers, like Sibyl, enjoy shopping at; Hamlin's and can rely on telephone orders to be faithfully filled with top quality merchandise at fair prices.

"She Shall Have Music Wher-ever She Goes" . . . specially if she's carrying a Florentine gold music key chain. The chain orna-ment is a small music box with a place for a photo. Find it at the League Shop along with hand painted Swiss music boxes and handsome unadorned natural wood music boxes which hold cigarettes and whatevers.



Hamlin's Has ... a delicious new cocktail snack ; called Benne Bits made from an old Southern recipe in Savannah, Georgia. They are "subtle, appetizing, tangy." Approximately 120 bits come in a can for \$1.95 at 89 Kercheval ... TUxedo 5-8400.

Collectors ... you'll want the new signed and limited edition print by Charles Harper which has just arrived at the Mermaid. It's from the Frame House Gallery Collector Print series of works by America's leading wildlife artists.



Very Special . . . You get Vitabath Gelee pack-aged with Vitabath Hand and Body lotion. This is a \$10.00 value for \$7.50 now at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Delightful Decoratives have just arrived from California at Touch of Elegance in the Colonial Federal Building. They are beautifully colorful with interesting designs. In the group, is a coal scuttle, a bucket, a watering can, a step ladder, and a milk can. Use them as accent pieces or put them to use with imaginaťion.



Soup Season . . . serve onion soup the gourmet way in individual, authentic covered oven proof ceramics made in Canada. The base is dark brown and you have a choice of yellow, deep blue or olive for the glazed top. They are \$2.50 each at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval and can serve many other purposes.

There Is . . . a printer on the Hill which has been here over a year and just nobody has heard of it. Well, listen, it's called um . . . umm . . . "Heather on the Hill." For the second year in a row, Heather is offering Christmas cards at 20% off with over 80 albums from which to choose, priced from \$9.00 to \$300.00 for the first 100. Heather is located at 100 Kercheval (above Chet Sampson). The special sale hours are Monday-Friday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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	comment as I read the account	* 8:00 p.m.	Sculpture-Fe
Council and the City had de-	of the September 14, 1970 meet-	-	ga, Instructors
cided to deny the request of the	ing of the Grosse Pointe School	* 8:00 p.m.	Ballroom Dan
Hockey Association and its sup- porters for the location of an		-	School-Mr. a
indoor ice facility at Elworthy			Instructors
field. Your reporter and I must		* 6:00 p.m.	Adult Ski Clui
not have been at the same meet-	the fact that, in the face of an opinion by our School Board at-	_	
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consisted of quotes from a let-	been illegally invested, four	9:00 & 10:30 a.m.	Adult French
ter of June 12, 1970 from City	members of the Board chose to		Charles Bachr
Planner, Brandon Rogers, set-	interpret the law to the con- trary, justifying the illegal act	* 9:00 a.m.	Drawing Tech
ting forth all of the negative features of the rink. It did not	because it was many multisable		Instructor
report the numerous fine com-	to the School District.	*10:00 a.m.	Yoga—Norma
ments by the citizens of the	2. The denial of permission for Dr. Anderson to speak on		tor
City who support this project. Although Mr. Rogers did speak	the importance of an encoural	*10:00 a.m.	Service Guild
at the September 14 meeting,	budget, as requested by Presi-		tal Workshop
he did preface his remarks by	dent Thompson, was necessary	11:00 a.m.	Senior Men's
saying his letter was written	to comply with the rules of order under which our meet-		-Gin Rummy
"before he realized there was as much interest in the rink	ingo and sup Not anly do that	12:00 noon	Senior Men's
as there now is." Furthermore,	rules of order stipulate that	10.00	-Bridge
your article did not relate the	there will be no depate on tabl-	12:00 noon	Austin Mother Fashion Show
fact that all of the comments	ing motions, but the subject of discussion was the legality of	1.00	Senior Men's
from the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe were in favor of	the hudget not its importance	1:00 p.m.	-Pinachle
the rink, with the exception of	Sincerely,	6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club
one citizen residing on prop-	Arnold P. Fuchs	0.00 p.m.	Dinner & Mee
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Walton-Pierce Made-To-Order Collection



Scene of the evening ceremony at which SANDRA KAE BEACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Beach, of Edmunton drive, and Mr. O'Brien, son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. O'Brien, of North Oxford road, were married Friday, September 4, was Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Read O'Brien-Beach Rites September 4

Newlyweds Vacation on East Coast and Are Now at Home in Macomb Manor; Evening Service is Followed by Georgian Inn Reception

The Reverend Joseph Hartman and The Reverend Edgar Yeoman, of St. Michal's Episcopal Church, offici-ated at the Friday evening, September 4, wedding of Sandra Kae Beach and Michael Joseph O'Brien in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The newlyweds left for * an East Coast vacation after | crepe skirts and long-sleeved the 7 o'clock rites and a re-ception at Georgian Inn cerrying wicker baskets filled They are at home in Roseville's Macomb Manor.

ville's Macomb Manor. For her marriage the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold's Beach, of Edmunton drive, se-best man and Ronald W. Beach, fashioned with a seed peau pearl-trimmed lace bodice and lace-appliqued A line skirt.

A matching cap held her yellow roses, stephanotis and

ivy. She was attended by honor maid Cathy Wood and bridesfrocks styled with marigold

Grosse Pointe United

with bronze and yellow muins. Seen for day, a spectrum plaid | brown tweed is side closed and The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. O'Brien,

the bride's brother, and Joseph LaGrasso to usher. The mother of the bride wore a pearl and bead-accented

A matching cap held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried a cascade of while and mother chose a bead-trimmed green silk jersey blouse. mint green silk coatdress. Both pinned white orchids to their purses.

maid Carny wood and brack of the bride's grandmother Mrs. ven with tan velvet ribbon. A Union Lake, and Lynn Fox, a Gerald Rapin, of Deerfield glimpse of the white satin top is Out-of-town guests included vet, edged with black braid wo-Beach, Fla., the Richard Moodys, of Saginaw, Mrs. El-mer Steyne and Charles For elegant evenings Shapnon

For elegant evenings, Shannon

Sketched for the Grosse Pointe News are four original models from the Walton-Pierce Made-to-Order Collection for fall and winter which features as Mrs. William Rust Pierce says, "a selection of lengths and styles to suit many occasions." In the midst of the hemline battle and possible confusion about the "new look," Mrs. Pierce confidently and skillfully created,

directed and led her forty-six Made-to-Order Collections to completion with fashion authority and leadership Her objectives were, as they have always been, to flat-ter the feminine figure and the individual customer. The look is new. It is also soft, sophisticated, fashionable.

which rely on skillful cutting ness in the skirt.

coat of French wool with a tie fringed. It is paired with a side and supple fabric. One black waist, deep revers, important wrapped, fringed skirt which is silk crepe is polished with satin pockets and length below the caught with a large gold pin. An at the cuffs and at the waist. knee, is worn over its own plum jersey dress. Another is softly ruffled at the is a perfect choice for afternoon. neck, cuffs and around the deep-It is cut out high at the neckline. ly front slit hem. Black turns No collection would be com-No collection would be com. A self band defining the waist up at cocktail parties as a plete this year without a jumper. is accented with three antique sleeveless French brocade nar-

textured velvet and contrasted it with a jewel of an emerald green silk incrementation. The sleeves are Black is important this are phire. The skirt is slit at the phire. The skirt is slit at the front, back and sides. A black, and your wardrobe should in- silver and tan brocade cocktail

The midi theater costume is of clude at least one of these black dress has the prettiest pouffed black, white and tan plaid vel- sik crepe long sleeved dresses short sleeves and released full-

Inside the Mothers Club

A delightful luncheon planned budget for the replacement of



Photo by DeGlau Covenant United Presbyterian Church, Ligonier, Pa., was the setting for the Saturday, August 22, wed-ding of Grosse Pointe North High School Librarian DONNA KAY THORN, daughter of the Robert D. Thorns, of Ligonier, and Mr. Hudson, son of Mrs. S. Lyle Hudson, of Mount Vernon road, and the late Mr. Hudson.

Hudson-Thorn Rites **Celebrated** In East

North High School Librarian Speaks Vows in Covenant United Presbyterian Church, Ligonier, Pa.; Pair to Live in St. Clair Shores

Covenant United Presbyterian Church, Ligonier, Pa., was the setting for the wedding of Donna Kay Thorn and Robert Lyle Hudson Saturday morning, August 22. The Reverend George H. Wright officiated at the rites.

brarian at Grosse Pointe | honor matron, and bridesmaids North High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thorn, of Ligon. Forbes B. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Thorn, of Ligon-Douglas Robinson, of Philadelier. The bridegroom is the phia, Pa., and Mrs. George C. Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla. son of Mrs. S. Lyle Hudson, of Mount Vernon road, and They carried Colonial cascades of yellow daisy mums, white mi-niature carnations and baby's-

semi-fitted peau de soie A line breath wedding gown featuring three-quarter length sleeves, a Venetian lace bodice and a matching

headpiece held her silk illusion orchid with a yellow center and baby's-breath. Wearing Victorian frocks fea-home in St. Clair Shores.

B. Henderson, Jr., to act as best man. John B. Holcomb, Robert L. Button, Jon B. Gandelot and John C. Crick seated the guests. After a reception at The Town

The bridegroom chose Forbes

turing Mediterranean blue chiffon over satin skirts and Bishop-sleeved lace bodices were at of worms if every bird were There would be a shortage tendants Mrs. John B. Holcomb, early.

Entertaining ideas for the hos-

long theater costume. The coat of beaujolais velvet has unusually shaped deep revers and beautiful detailing. It is meant to go over a pink, silver and gold ball gown. Also designed to go with the velvet evening coat is a printed chiffon brocade of pur-ple, pink and ruby with silver threads. It shows a deep plunging V neckline and covers up with long slender sleeves. It is bead-banded just above the waist. A pink chiffon stole edged with pastel shades of marabou sheltering a pink, aqua and antique gold brocade evening

gown.

The bride, who is a li-Opening night excitement is a the late Mr. Hudson. The new Mrs. Hudson chose a

> detachable train. A Venetian lace Camelot veil and she carried a Colonial House in Ligonier the newly-cascade of yellow roses, a white weds left for a vacation in Colo-



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Short and to The Pointe

MR, and MRS, JAMES R.

STROBL, of Madison Heights, announce the birth of a daugh-

Entertaining the 36-member board of the Junior Group of

By Janet Mueller

From Another Pointe

of View

We'll admit the parking situation had begun to get to us, still: We wouldn't miss a Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series lecture for ANYTHING so sleet, snow, wind, rain, ter, JULIE ANNE, September 5. Mrs. Strobl is the former CHRISTINE CAMERON, daughwe trudged a half-mile or more through them all. . . ter of MR. and MRS. NORMAN But we weren't exactly HAPPY about it.

This year, we're happy. The Celebrity Series, spon-sored by Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League since road. Paternal grandparents its inception 17 years ago, has moved, to Eastland Thea- are the JOSEPH STROBLS, ter, where the parking's plentiful, the distance from car of Detroit. to Theatre door possible even in a blizzard. Isn't that nice?

And here's another nice thing: Because Eastland Theater is larger, more people can be accomodated, so more Celebrity Series ticket books are available.

In fact, a few are STILL available, (and that, as those who've tried to get them at the last-minute in recent years, is something of a miracle: The Series is usually a sell-out by late spring).

Ticket chairmen are Mrs Orville J. Thill, TUxedo 2-0968, Mrs. George Jaglowicz, TUxedu 2-0573, and Mrs. GILMORE and MRS. C. G. William J. O'Reilly, TUxedo 1-6888. Of course the best BROWNE. way to order ticket books is by mail, enclosing a check for \$12, (per book), made out to Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series in an envelope addressed to Celebrity Series Ticket Chairman, Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

But don't wait too long to order. The first speaker, humorist Sam Levenson, appears October 15.

And he'll be followed by Reid Buckley, (Bill's younger brother), November 12, the Metropolitan Opera's Francis Robinson January 14, Betty and Jock Leslie-Mel-Francis Robinson January 14, Betty and Jock Leslie-Mel-ville who operate "non-hunting tours for non-rich Amer-MRS. F. H. DeSCHRYVER, of icans" out of Nairobi, Kenya, February 11, and author Blairmoor court. Arthur Hailey closing the Series March 11.

Each lecture begins at 11 in the morning and is followed by a Celebrity Luncheon at Stouffers Eastland, for which phone reservations will be accepted. The celebrities, incidentally, always field a few questions-from-thefloor at these luncheons.

General chairman of the 1970-71 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series is Mrs. Donald Currier. Co-chairman is Mrs. Donald Pokorny

Committee members include the Mesdames Fred K. Committee members include the Mesdames Fred K. Cody, Eugene Fisher, John Griffen, Herbert Hagermoser, James Lemhagen, Leo Marx, Thomas B. McCarthy, Charles Bayer, James M. Kennary, Jr., John L. King, John A. Boll, William A. Cole, Thomas Verbiest, George B. Bailey, Jr., Sydney Terry, J. Edward Van Horn, Jr., Dwight Dutcher, James Kackley, R. Frederick Kolowich, (Continued on Page 28)



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Bright Bouquets For Champagne Tea



MRS. RANKIN P. PECK, JR., standing at the right above, greets members of the Jesuit Seminary Association, Sts. Peter and Paul Unit, as they work on floral arrangements for their annual Champagne Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will open their home in Lakeshore road Sunday, October 4, from 2 until 6 o'clock for the party, which will benefit Seminari-ans of the Jesuit Order. Pictured with in previous years.

touches.

Goodwill Industries, the organi-zation she founded in 1932, (there were 25 charter nembers; today 281 names are on Honored September 11 by the the membership list), was MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN, of Tromb-Pine Major Junior College Alley road, whose co-hostesses at the recent luncheon were daughter-in-law MRS. JOHN E. BODKIN, MRS. G. NORMAN SWEENEY, daughter of DR. and MRS. DONALD N. SWEENEY, JR., of Three Mile Receiving degrees from the University of Notre Dame redrive, and MEREDITH MASON. daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH R. MASON, of Tourcently were PATRICK J. CLIN TON, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. CLINTON, of Balaine road.

lantyne road, and HENRY DOMZALSKI, son of DR. and MRS. HENRY M. DOMZALSKI, Named to the University of Notre Dame Dean's Honor List for the past academic year is DAVID C. SECORD, of Prestof Windmill Pointe drive, both of whom majored in English. and History major TIMOTHY wick road, a sophomore in the

WILLIAM NOECKER, II, son of the MARSHALL V. NOECK-ERS, of Handy road, left this Marine Corporal LESLIE M. EPNSBERGER, son of MR. and MRS. WALLACE P. ERNSBERGER, of Pemberton the latter part of the summer road, was promoted to his on a fast and long tour of Eupresent rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. rope, returning home for only a few days during which he celebrated his 21st birthday.

This is a shampoo.

It's done with feet up, eyes closed and a let-us-take-

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mrs. Peck are two new members of the group, (seated on the right), Mrs. Carroll S. Wright, of Neff road, and on the left her daughter, MRS. RICHARD D. STERR, of Canterbury road. Standing with Mrs. Peck is party chairman. MRS. J. ADDISON BARTUSH, of Lakeshore road. Philip Skillman will provide the pleasant musical background as he has

MR. and MRS. PHILIP ME- At the 1970 annual meeting BUS, JR., of Bishop road, enter- of the Supreme Council of Scotumnae Club of Greater Detroit tained at a surprise lawn party tained at a surprise lawn party tish Rite Freemasonry for the ti make a delightful setting even District Judge FREDERICK more so, and silver candelabra W. KAESS, of North Oxford plus beautifully decorated cakes road, FREDERICK M. LEWIS, brought by some of the guests of Lincoln road, and FRED provided the final festive ERIC F. PIGGINS, of Pemberton road.

Impresarios Meeting Peter Max October 6

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Retired Junior Women's Association Board Members Plan Symphony Benefit at London Arts Gallery in the Fisher Building

As a fund-raising project for the 1970 Maintenance Fund Campaign of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra a committee of 36 women, all retired board members of the Symphony's Junior Women's Association, has planned a private gallery opening benefit for Tuesday evening, October 6, at the London Arts Gallery in the Fisher Building.

The opening, to be called 'Impresarios meet Peter In addition the women will complement their committee ' will feature recent with 30 past Juniors' board paintings, sculpture and members. Mrs. Lott hopes that through

limited-edition graphics by the 28-year-old "Mod" artist. In addition to viewing Max's younger couples in the metro-

Max,

works all guests will have an politan area will wish to beopportunity to meet the artist come "Impresarios" of the Dewho is flying from New York just for the affair. troit Symphony Orchestra. The "Impresario" member-

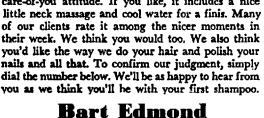
Benefit chairman Mrs. David Lott will be assisted by Mrs. Ship was created for the first Donald R. Briggs, Mrs. Pierce time this year so that those in Smith, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, the Detroit area could have a Mrs. Hugh G. Harness and Mrs. part in supporting the many George W. McClellan, all past activities of the Detroit Sympresidents of the Junior Women's Association.

Admitted to Michigan State McLEODS, of Warner road. University's Honors College are majoring in Special Education Our Lady Star of the Sea High for the Mentally Retarded, School graduates JANE A. Mc- BARBARA JEAN FETZER, LUCKIE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALEX MCLUCKIE, JR., High plane suth meining of Higble place south, majoring in Art Practice, and SUZANNE MARI BURKLI, daughter of the G. QUINNS, of Berkshire road, CHARLES R. BURKLIS, of majoring in Business Adminis-Blairmoor court, majoring in Elementary Education; Grosse SHIRILLAS, of Roslyn road, Pointe South High Schol gradu-ates ENGENE TURNBULL, Regina High School graduate son of the ENGENE TURN-BULLS, of Grosse Pointe court, majoring in Political Science LA, daughter of the WILLIAM L. GUASTELLAS, of Aline and pre-Law, DIANE McLEOD, drive, majoring in Social Sci-daughter of the NELSON E. ence.

phony. "Impresario" support begins at \$25 for memberships.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Susan M. Backman Wed In Saint Paul's

Bride's Ivory Organza Gown Is Overlaid with Lace and Pearls; Reception at Gourmet House Follows Rites

At home in Kalamazoo after a vacation in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ernest Kenyon who were married Saturday, August 22, at a morning cere-mony in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Blue velvet trimmed their

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Donald Richards, Dean Arm-

Mrs. Backman selected an

The 11 o'clock rites at? which Father Leonard Wal- man, the bride's sisters. lace presided were followed by a Gourmet House recep- wide-brimmed straw hats. They carried arrangements of yellow tion. The bride, the former Susan daisies, pink rosebuds and car-

Margaret Backman, daughter nations. of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius A. The b Backman, or Moross road, wore and Mrs. Rex Kenyon, of Hasa gown of ivory silk organza lett, asked Joseph GeBott to overlaid with Venice lace and act as best man. Usbers were seed pearls, Matching lace bordered her strong, John Bamford and John

floor length illusion veil and McGraw. she carried Sweetheart roses and stephanotis with accents of aqua shantung costume for her deep purple bachelor buttons. In A line frecks of pale blue reception. The bridegroom's linon were honor maid Ann mother wore an ensemble of

Beaupre and bridesmaids Kar- emerald green silk. Both chose en, Barbara and Julie Back- white orchid corsages.





Mrs. Michael E. Kenyon



Married to Mr. Kenyon, son of the Rex Kenyons, of Haslett, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Saturday, August 22, was SUSAN MARGARET BACKMAN, daughter of the Ignatius A. Backmans, of Moross road.

Preview Opens Artists Market

The Detroit Artists Market programs involving artists and begins its 1970-71 season with the public as well as the Mar-an invitational preview of its ket's volunteers.

an invitational preview of its Opening Show Friday, Septem-Painter Susan Hauptman, a student at Wayne State Univer-sity, has been chosen by the ber 25, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Gertrude Kasie, director of the Gertrude Kasle Gallery, will jury the exhibition of the Mar-Market's Scholarship committee jury the exhibition of the Mar to receive this year's Frances ket's contributing artists. The Sibley Alexander scholarship show continues through Satur- award.

Mrs. Charles A. Wollenzin, Jr., reception chairman, has day, October 17, at the Gallery in Randolph street, Detroit. Katherine G. (Mrs. F. Chal-mers) Smith is the Market's new asked executive board members and committee chairmen to be hostesses at the invitation open-Art director. Mrs. Smith has been involved with art in the Detroit area for 30 years both

Mg. Mrs. Clark T. Wells is the Dew chairman of the Detroit Artists Market. Vice-chairmen are Mrs. Irving F. Burton, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, III, Mrs. Jon H. W. Clark, Mrs. Irvin L. Makolum. Mrs. Fliot Robinson as painter and patron. She will plan exhibitions, direct the installation of new shows and organize educational Malcolm, Mrs. Eliot Robinson and Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, Jr.

Other hostesses will be reception committee members Mrs. Carew P. Martindale, Mrs.

Kappa Alpha Theta Detroit area alumnae will meet Mon-day, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Donald Hunter in Lath-Perry L. TeWalt and Mrs. Ed-ward F. Lambrecht, Jr. Other chairmen hostessing will be Mrs. Theodore Schatz, Mrs. rup Village. The noon luncheon will be followed by a program Theodore J. Sweeney, Mrs. David E. Halter, Mrs. Norman J. Levey and Mrs. John B. featuring President Sandra Ebling who will report on the na-Guba. tional convention held last June

> **Center League** Meeting Oct. 1

day, September 11, Mrs. Alfred Bielman announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to John A. DeFoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFoe, of Mapleton road. The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late Mr. Bielman. The couple plans a winter wedding.

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Miss Miller Married To Clyde Thomson

Mrs. Gregory H. Miller and Mrs. Robert Koebel, Jr., Attend Their Sister at Saturday Afternoon Ceremony

Vacationing in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Thomson who spoke their marriage vows in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Saturday after-noon, September 19. A reception at Lochmoor Club fol-lowed the 2 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Perry Thomas presided.

Mrs. Thomson is the for- | ieux road. mer Patricia P. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Miller, of Cad-(Continued on Page 17)

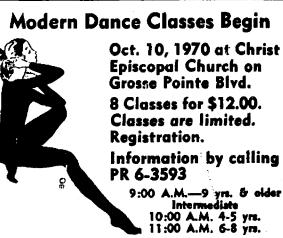


Photo by Don Webber of Collingwood PATRICIA P. MILLER and Mr. Thomson, son of Mrs. Betty Harrington Thomson, of Notre Dame ave-nue, and Leonard H. Thomson, of McKinley avenue, were married in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Saturday, September 19. The Richard H. Millers, of Cadieux road, are the bride's parents.

Mrs. Clyde H. Thomson

DeFoe-Bielman Troth Revealed

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Northeast Guidance Center will have its first meeting of the year on October 1 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Vallee, president, will open proceedings by welcoming new members. An important part of the meeting will be informing the members of the November project, a fashion show and dance at the Rooster tail with Mrs. Frank Germack as chairman, and Mrs. James Gitre as co-chairman.

Dr. Eli Rubin, Center director, will detail the latest han penings at the Center and Mrs Robert White, first vice-president and program chairman, will introduce guest speaker Eugene Wiggleworth who will discuss "Population and Pollution."

Mr. Wigglesworth holds Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University with a Geography and Educa tion major and a Geography minor and a Masters degree in Geography from the same University. He has taught college and he is presently teaching, as he has for the last four years, at Grosse Pointe South High School

Mr. Wigglesworth was co-ordinator for the Earth Day Program,

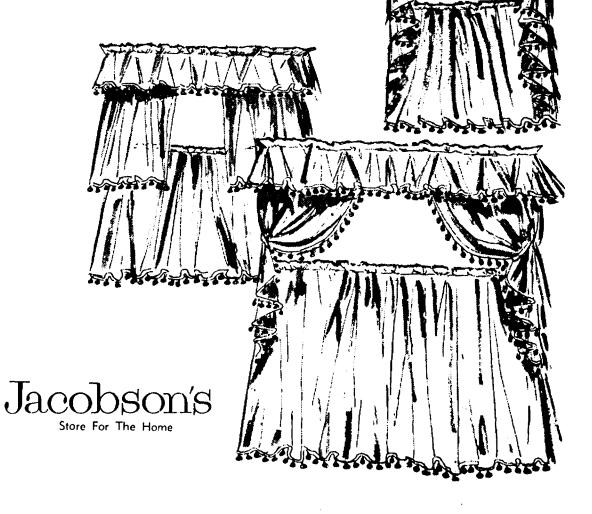


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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Sherman Bride Of Dale Russel Doty

Bride's Gown is Fashioned of Chantilly Lace and Matching Lace Edges Her Mantilla; Attendant's Frocks Styled With Apricot Chiffon Skirts

At home in East Lansing where the bridegroom will complete his Doctorate in Mathematics at Michigan State University are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russel Doty who vacationed in northern Michigan following their Saturday, September 12, wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Officiating at the 7 o'clock with stephanotis. rites which were followed Mrs. Roland Sherman, who by a reception at the Grosse served as her sister-in-law's Pointe Yacht Club was The honor attendant, and brides Reverend Richard Mitchell. maids Mrs. William Warner

Mrs. Doty is the former Doro and Barbara Brown wore floor thy Lucille Sherman, daughter length shirtwaist frocks styled of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sher-man, Jr., of Hawthorne road. white lace bodices accented with Mr. Doty is the son of the Rus-sel L. Dotys, of Hastings. apricot-covered buttons. They carried Flemish baskets filled

For the evening rites the for- with fall flowers. mer Miss Sherman selected a Best man was Harry Ford, of fitted floor length gown of Chan-Hastings. The bride's brothers, mer Miss Sherman selected a tilly lace featuring a neck-to-bem insert of white satin with man, III, and William Warner, small covered buttons.

seated the guests. Matching lace edged her For her daughter's wedding Cathedrai length mantilla and and the reception, Mrs. Sher-ahe carried white Eucharis lilies man chose a jewel-necklined



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Wedding vows were spoken by DOROTHY LUCIL LE SHERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sherman, Jr., of Hawthorne road, and Mr. Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Doty, of Hastings, Saturday evening, September 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

ress and coat ensemble of tur-**Miss Miller** quoise silk. The bridegroom's mother wore a lime green silk iress and matching coat. Both (Continued from Page 16) selected white phalaenopsis orchid corsages.

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son, of Notre Dame avenue, and Leonard H. Thomson, of Mc-Here from Hastings for the Kinley avenue.

ceremony were the A. C. Venice lace accented the Franciks with Carolyn, Charles, bride's traditional white silk or-James and Susan, the Ralph ganza gown styled with a de-Shirkeys the Robert Kings, tachable Watteau train and a Shirkeys, the Robert Kings, the Harry Fords and the George pillbox of organza, lace and seed pearls secured her triple-tiered illusion veil. Her flowers

Other out-of-town guests in-cluded the Warren Bradys, of were a triagular cascade of white roses with ivy streamers. Goodrich, the Ray Dotys, of She was attended by her sis-Lake Orion, the Roy Hylands, of Rochester, the Glen Larsens, ters, Mrs. Gregory H. Miller as matron of bonor and Mrs. Robert F. Koebel, Jr., of Coloof Grand Blanc, the Wayne Sedlaks, of Coldwater, and Teri Simpson, of Boyne City. rado Springs, Colo., as bridesmaid.

Their floor length frocks of pink and white candy-striped or-ganza featured Venetian lace-WILLOUGHBY trimmed Empire waistlines. They wore matching Dior head-School of Dance bows and carried Colonial bouquets of miniature Elegance carnations and starflowers. Modern Jazz Best man was Terry Glancy Top and the bride's bother, Richard Morn. & Eve. Classes for Adults School Age Children Lakeshore Village Center H. Miller, and brother-in-law, Gregory H. Miller, ushered. 23219 Marter Rd.

The bride's mother wore an aqua silk worsted dress and i coats ensemble featuring a beaded lace yoke outlined in crystals and pearls. She pinned a spray of cymbidium orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother se-

sided.

lected a mandarin-collared silver grey lame sheath and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The newlyweds will reside

Mrs. Michael Ferrence, Jr.



Photo by Bransby Studio KATHLEEN ELIZABETH BOHL was wed to Mr. Ferrence in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday evening, September 12. Parents of the couple are the Frederick Osborne Bohls, of Littlestone road, and

Ferrence-Bohl Vows **Exchanged Sept. 12**

Couple Vacation at Niagara Falls, Return to Make Home in Mount Clemens; Bride Wears Twin Sister's Wedding Gown

Married Saturday, September 12, in St. Paul Evan-gelical Lutheran Church were Kathleen Elizabeth Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osborne Bohl, of Littlestone road, and Michael Anthony Ferrence, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Ferrence, of Detroit.

A reception at the Gour- silk organza it featured a remet House followed the embroidered peau d'ange bodice, early evening rites at which a mandarin neckline accented The Reverend Charles W. with crystal beads and a lace-

Sandrock and The Reverbordered Chapel train. end Richard Stieber pre-Her illusion veil fell from a cluster of lace beaded with pearls and crystals and she car-For the 6 o'clock ceremony the bride selected the gown ried a Colonial bouquet of white worn by her twin sister Patricia roses and stephanotis.

for her wedding to John Ander-She was attended by her sisson in May, 1969. Fashioned of ter Mrs. Anderson, of Ann



Arbor, as matron of honor and daughter's wedding and the rebridesmaids Jill Steininger, of ception.

Chicago, Ill., a sorority sister, Mrs. Nicholas Fontana and Mrs. Thomas Fette, of Benton Har-

tered among white miniature carnations in their Colonial bou-

quets.

The bridegroom's niece, Kelly Boldy, in a gown identical to in Michigan the national alum-in base of the College's \$6.75 and carrying a miniature Colo-nial bouquet, was flower girl. Her brother Mark Boldy was base of the College's \$6.75 Million Capital Campaign. Woods pediatrician DR. HE-LEN PAPAIOANOU, alumna and formational alum-tion base of the Lewisring bearer.

The bridegroom's mother

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wore an orchid silk shantung costume featuring a bead-trim-Wide grosgrain ribbon defined med wedding ring collar and

long silk chiffon bishop sleeves. Both mothers selected white orchid corsages. After a vacation at Niagara Falls the newlyweds are at

James Boldy, of North Bell. mother Mrs. J. L. Campbell ingham, Mass., served as his brother-in-law's best man. In the rites.

the usher corps were Kenneth Gould, David Kirsch, another brother in law of the bride's THOMPSON, of University groom, Fred Bohl, the bride's place, were hosts on Sunday brother, and Donald Schmaltz.

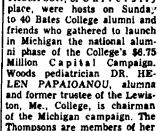
organza dress styled with long of the Michigan campaign. The sleeves gathered at the wrist Thompsons are members of her was Mrs. Bohl's choice for her committee.

the waistlines of their mint green dotted swiss frocks. Matching green ribbon bows accented their bell-shaped sleeves and green starflowers were scat-

home in Mount Clemens. The bride's maternal grand-

MR. and MRS. MINERT N. The bridegroom's niece, Kelly friends who gathered to launch

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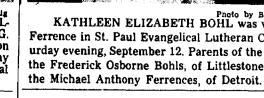


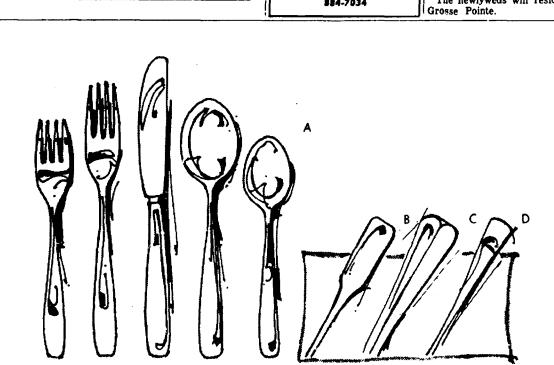
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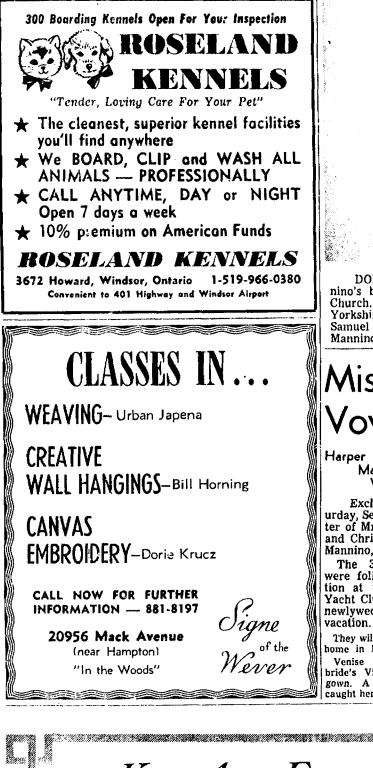
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Klindt-Addison Rites Are Read

A reception for family and Church the bride chose a street close relatives at Mr. and Mrs. length white brocade dress. A John T Addison's Lakepointe white beaded bow caught her avenue nome followed the Sat shoulder length illusion veil and urday, September 19, wedding of she carried white baby roses. their daughter, Barbara Anne Addison, and Wayne Edward Klindt, son of Mrs. LeRoy Schucker, of Philadelphia, Pa., pink silk brocade A line sheath and the late Edward Wade and matching headbow. Pink Klindt. baby roses formed her bouquet.

For the 11 o'clock ceremony The bride's brother, John T. in Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Addison, II, served as best man



Mrs. Christopher Mannino



DONNA GEORGIA WILSON became Mr. Man nino's bride Saturday, September 19, in St. Lucy's Church. She is the daughter of the Hugh C. Wilsons, of Yorkshire road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Mannino, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. Mannino.

Miss Wilson Says Vows In St. Lucy's

Harper Woods Home Awaits Christopher Anthony Manninos Upon Their Return from Florida Vacation; Bride is Attended by Sister

Exchanging marriage vows in St. Lucy's Church Saturday, September 19, were Donna Georgia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wilson, of Yorkshire road, and Christopher Anthony Mannino, son of Mrs. Samuel Mannino, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. Mannino. The 3:30 o'clock rites

were followed by a recep- and she carried a cas tion at the Grosse Pointe miniature while roses. and she carried a cascade of She was attended by her sis-Yacht Club after which the ter, Mrs. George Baer, II, who newlyweds left for a Florida more a lime green faille frock and matching headbow and carried an arrangement of fall flowers.

nio, of New York. George Baer, and Peter Wilson, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

Braille transcription classes sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Braille Club begin next Wednesday, September 30, and will continue on subsequent Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11

14534 Harper Ave.

Set Ama Deus Circle Card Evening Sept. 28

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a card party at Gabriel Richard Hall in East Warren avenue at 6 o'clock Monday evening, Sep-tember 28. Admission donation is \$1.50; Prizes and luncheon will be featured. Proceeds will be donated to the Kidney Foundation for the

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Group Meeting To Play Bridge

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will hold its first meeting of the season at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center in the Alger House, Josephine Gregory Room, Wednesday, October 7, with luncheon at noon and bridge at 12:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite is bridge chairman and Mrs. Jack

H. Merritt co-chairman, Assist-1 Reservations may be made ant chairmen are Mrs. Harold by calling Mrs. Micklethwaite Lee, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. at 889-6034 no later than Monday, October 4. Ralph F. Urso.

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AOPi Evening At Races To Aid Arthritis Victims

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi with their husbands and friends will join other members from the Detroit area for the Wolverine Harness Races at the Detroit Race Course, Saturday evening, October 3.

This Evening at the Races is being sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Council of AOPi. Proceeds will go to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation for the purchase of equipment needed by arthritic patients. The Arthritis Foundation is

the principal philanthropy of Alpha Imicron Pi International. Detroit Alumnae Chapter members have previously supported the Michigan Branch by providing wheelchair funds and supplying decorations at the annual arthritis picnic for patients and their families held each August in the lakefront Rehabilitation Center at the foot of Lenox road. Persons interested in supporting the Foundation by attending the racetrack party may call Barbara Zolnierczak, Chapter president, at 881-8049 for further information and tickets.

Don't put off a sure thing today for the uncertainty that to-morrow will bring.



Rummage Turns Up Unusual Sale Items



Unusual as well as useful items will be offered by the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at its annual rummage sale to be held at the Church Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3. Here two china roosters draw the attention of the sale's three co-

chairmen, (from left), MRS. FRED OLM-STED, MRS. EARL NELSON and MRS. RICHARD JOHNS. Rummage will be received at the Church starting Monday, September 28. Truck pick-up for large items may be arranged by calling 884-4534, 884-6885 or 886-0710.

Theresa Larned Becomes Bride

Theresa Ann Larned chose | and Tom Clark, of Fort Wayne, a white organza gown with Ind. puffed sleeves and white eye- Th The bride's mother chose a let trimming for her Friday street length dress and coat morning, September 11, mar-riage to Robert Allan Johnson. and a corsage of white baby petal crown caught her roses with stephanotis. The triple tiered illusion veil and bridegroom's mother selected a she carried white and pink pale pink street length dress baby roses, baby's breath, ivy featuring a beaded bodice, with nd stephanotis. a matching cape. Her corsage The new Mrs. Johnson is the was fashioned of pale pink baby and stephanotis,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cort. roses and stephanotis. land Larned, of Barrington

road. The bridegroom is the son of the Lawrence Johnsons, of East Detroit. A reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the 11 o'clock rites in Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church. The newlyweds are making their home in Rocky River, O. They plan a December skiing vacation.

In magenta pink linen frocks fashioned with white lacetrimmed collars and lacetrimmed trains were honor ma-tron Mrs. Joseph Zerilli and bridesmaids Carol Moore, of Tecumseh, and Deborah Larned, the bride's sister.

They wore matching pink leaf headpieces and carried bouquets of pale and deep pink carnations, baby's-breath and

ivy. John Winkler acted as the bridegroom's best man. Seating the guests were Tom Reicher Pointer PAUL W. REA has

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Governor's Mansion in Lansing to be Setting for 17th Gathering; Tour of MSU Horticulture Gardens Also on Day's Agenda

Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Gar-den Association committee members have taken time out from summer relaxation to prepare for their 17th Annual International Tea to be combined this year with a garden tour for the benefit of IFYE.

WNFGA members and guests will be served tea at to noon and 1 to 5 o'clock. the Governor's Mansion in Lansing Wednesday, Sep-tember 30, from 1 to 3 'clock. Mrs. Robert N. Hornbuckle is chairman Hornbuckle is chairman. ect since 1948.

Mrs. Merrill Petosky, presi-Michigan youths numbering dent of the Lansing Branch, 104 have traveled to 51 coun-WNFGA, is chairman of a tour tries on the IFYE program of of the Horticulture Gardens at the 4H Foundation. These young Michigan State University. Students will act as guides from 9 International Exchange of edu-



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come from 59 other countries to be hosted in 73 Michigan coun-eph A. Watson, Jr.

ties by about 560 families. Mrs. William Milliken, wife Serving on the International of the Governor, will arrange Tea committee with Mrs. Horn- the tea table centerpiece. buckle are Michigan Division

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Phillips-Kovatch Rites Revealed

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shore. The Reverend Nicholas Ivan officiated at the double honor in a frock of apricot and Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips, ring ceremony which was fol- chiffont trimmed with Venise or Lakeshore road, asked Richlowed by a reception at Buick- lace and accented with brown ingham Hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kovatch, of ed lace lowers outlining their Detroit, chose a gown of white silk organza accented with pointe de Venise lance. Ushe Empire bodices, were brides-maids Mrs. J. Jodway of Berea, O, the bridegroom's sister, Evans.

rinos. Kathleen Helen Kovatch be-came the bride of Douglas held her silk i'lusion veil. She Spenser Phillips at an early carried an arm cascade of evening mass Friday, Septem-ber 18, in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake-antium. Patricia Hemelt was maid of

velvet ribbon In identical frocks, multicolor-

pointe de Venise lance. A double diadem of aurora Linda Mauari, Evelyn Marceau

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The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Debbie Walker and Penny Ma-

ard VanRossen to act as best man. Ushering were George Ko-vatch, brother of the bride, Jay J. Jodway, Ronald Simmons. Tobolski and Ronald

Mrs. Kovatch chose a floor length mint green silk worsted gown with a neckline of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. She pinned green cymbidum orchids to her matching purse.

bridegroom's mother. The wore a petal pink gown of French silk and wool featuring French beaded front panel. White phal-eonopsis orchids were pinned to her purse. The newlyweds are travel-

ling in Europe. They will re-turn to Grosse Pointe to make their home in Jefferson avenue. Among the wedding guests

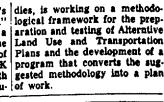
were the bridegroom's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thew M. Goebel and grand-Classic Entertainment, Cocktails mothers of the bride Mrs. James THE WINERY, 2030 Park Ave., 1/2 bl. N. of Gd. Circus Pk. C. Hudson and Mrs. John Ko-Valet Parking After 6 P.M. Reservations: 961-2800. vatch.



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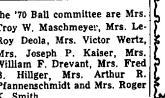
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A statuesque 16-year-old Southfield High School sophomore will reign as Cinderella at the October 3 Cin-derella Ball staged annually by the Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society. Margaretha Klyn was in-@ troduced to members of the president of the Women's Compress, radio and television mittee, welcomed the guests and by Mrs. William L. Mitchell, chairman of the Cinderella table including Mrs. John L.

selection committee, during Denman, 1970 Cinderella Ball a luncheon in the Book chairman. Cadillac Hotel recently. Mrs. Thomas G. Girardy was chairman of the lunch-show featuring an Oscar de Larenta collection and that four Jules R. Schubot will present eon committee.

Margaretha is one of hildren of Mr. and Mrs. a golden slipper to Cinderella. Nicolaus Klyn. Margaretha's Mrs. Denman also announced experience with tuberculosis that Henry de S. Lauve, of came several years after it was Sunningdale drive, will again determined, through a routine do the official portrait of Cin-tuberculin skin test, that she drella for use in the Ball prowas a "positive reactor." gram. The original will be pre

After a series of periodic sented to Miss Klyn. chest x-ray examinations 'that | Ball proceeds are used by the followed, a spot was found on Women's Committee to finance her left lung. She spent 26 days projects the combat tuberculosis in Herman Kiefer Hospital be- and other respiratory diseases.

the '70 Ball committee are Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer, Mrs. Le-Roy Deola, Mrs. Victor Wertz, Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser, Mrs. William F. Drevant, Mrs. Fred

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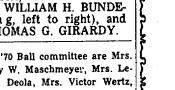
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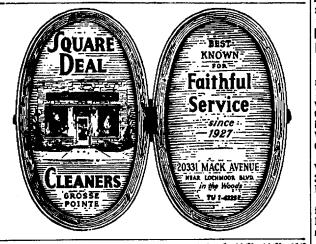
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Fashionscope Fall 1970 open to the general public with tickets at \$6 (general), \$15 (pa-Says Miss Coe: "The fall of choice. Individuality is the tea show, at \$7.50, \$15 and \$25 keynote to fashion for the Sev- for the Friday bors d'oeuvres and cocktails show.

Tickets may be obtained by the new proportions from the soft and fluid silhouettes for day mail from general chairman Mrs. James L. Rauh, 346 Moto the great sports looks to the selle place, Grosse Pointe flamboyant and folkloric looks for parties will be shown with all the proper accessories from Farms, Mich., 48236, or by contacting assistant chairman Mrs. George M. Fefn, 884-7579, or head to toe that add up to Fashgeneral ticket chairman Mrs. ion '70. The Friday show will add Phillip L. Rahm, 886-7536.

Other cominittee heads are men's fashions in new looks, Mrs. Sterling E. Graham, Jr., shown and discussed by Glenn Kraeke, Hudson's Men's coordi-Mrs. William C. Beardslee, Mrs. John D Standish, Mrs. Hudson nator. Miss Coe and Mr. Kraske Holland, Jr., and Mrs. Fred-erick Ollison, III

Money raised via the show

goes into the Junior League of

Delta Zeta Alumnae Plan Tasting Dinner

Detroit's Community Trust The annual Tasting Dinner Fund, Coupled with volunteer hours it is returned to the commeeting of the Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae will be held in Grosse Pointe munity through worthy projects benefitting the entire Detroit this year with local Delta Zetas metropolitan area. hostesses for the Dearborn, West Side and Western Wayne Current Junior League of Detroit projects and activities in-clude the Junior League Glee County groups. The dinner begins at 7 o'clock Club which sings in nursing homes, hospitals and schools, Wednesday evening, September 30, at the home of Mrs. T. Jack the Youth Assistance Bureau,

McCullagh in Lakeland avenue. (the League is cooperating with the Family Life Education Council in promoting this proj-Dinner arrangements are be-ing handled by Mrs. Thomas Rossman and her capable comect designed to help alleviate mittee. After dining members will

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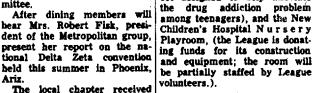
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The local chapter received Two new activities for 1970 are an In-Service Teacher several awards in neurs and public rela-tions and also in overall chap-tions and also in overall chap-training Drug Abuse Program and the Detroit Police Athletic several awards in fields such as

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The lengths and styles are definitely 1970, right? Wrong! Well, mother always said, "Put the good clothes away; if you wait long enough they're bound to come back in style . . ." MRS. EDGAR B. GALLO-WAY, (left), of Beacon Hill, and MRS. CHARLES A. DuCHARME, of Lothrop road, will be among Junior League sustaining members modelling the "new" looks and lengths at Fashionscope Fall 1970, presented an-nually by Hudson's for the benefit of the Junior League, scheduled Thursday afternoon and Friday eve-ning, October 1 and 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Since the new clothes they'll be wearing weren't available at picture-taking time, Mesdames Galloway and DuCharme went to their own "mother always said put-away closets" and discovered mother was right. Mrs. Galloway's wearing her going-away suit, Mrs. DuCharme the great coat she couldn't bear to discard when skirts began creeping up a decade—or more —ago. And they're right in fashion, right? Right!

Rummage Sale Set at Church

Trowel And Error Among

The Trowel and Error Garden

Club is pleased to be one of the hostess clubs for District One,

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, annual meeting today

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Hostess Garden Clubs

Plans have been completed | may take rummage goods to by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-byterian Church for its annual and 4 o'clock Thursday, Octorummage sale at the church ber 1. Truck service for furni-Friday and Saturday, October ture and other bulky items may be obtained by calling 888-0710, 2 and 3. The sale, one of the oldest in 884-4534 or 884-6865.

fund-raising effort for financing the Association's programs and projects. "Year after year many of our

women — and men too — have worked diligently to make the sale a financial success, and of course many of our newer members have joined in," explains Mrs. Earl Nelson, one of the sale's three co-chairmen. The others are Mrs. Richard Johns and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Department heads and their areas include Mrs. Frank Komerska, jewelry; Mrs. Richard Piper, linens; Mrs. Bernard Clay, furniture; Mrs. Raymond Glen, shoes; Mrs. Martin Schnurr, children's wear; and

Start Old World Market Today

Like vintage wine, the an- imports, many for children. ual Old World Market, which Most of the aforementioned nual Old World Market, which opens today at the International Institute, improves with age. It was begun 40 years ago during the Depression. groups. There'll be a calypso band, a

heightened by seven little restaurants offering tasty food spe-cijalties of eight nationalities, Armenian, Finnish, Greek, Japanese, Mexican, Polish, Ukrain-ian and Filipino. A Japanese feature is chicken teriyaki on

ular in the Upper Peninsula. Nationality booths representa-

land, China, France, India, Mexica, The Ukraine, Estonia, Germany, the Philippines and

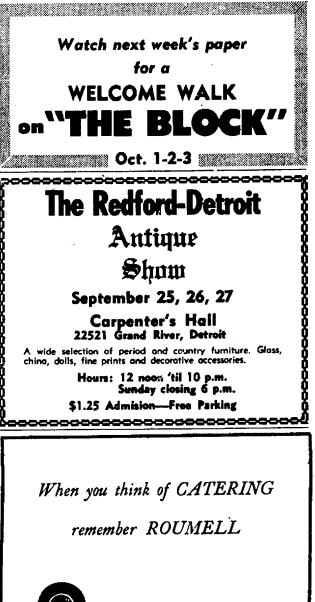
National Merit Scholarship Pro-Italy will be manned by local gram is Austin Prep. School residents connected with various senior JOHN VAN TIEM, son ethnic culture groups. These of MR. and MRS. GEORGE VAN TIEM, of offers an intriguing array oof Fleetwood drive

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nationality groups will also be represented in classical and folk music and by costumed dance

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This year its exotic flavor is woodwind quintet, a trio playing German chamber music, Italian opera, a balalaika orchestra, Greek music, Hungarian dancers, Lithuanian dances, Israeli and Scottish features and street dancing nightly beginning at 8 o'clock.

a skewer (the chicken is cooked in sweet wine and soy sauce). A Finnish favorite is the hot pastie, a meat-filled pastry pou-

tive of the cultures of Africa. Finland, Greece, Lithuania, Po-

The Institute's own tiny shop offers an intriguing array oof Fleetwood drive.

Institute, East Kirby at John R, Detroit. Semifinalist in the 1970-71



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Artists Market Lists Exhibits

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Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Wednesday evening, September 23, MARY BEATA SNETHKAMP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Snethkamp, of Pear Tree lane, and Mr. Hines, son of Mrs. David Hines, of Champine road, and the late Mr. Hines, were married



breath. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kirsch, of Stanhope avenue, have an David Hines, of Champine road, nounced the engagement of and the late Mr. Hines, asked their daughter, Kristen Joan, to Kent Stephen Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray, of Royal Oak. A December wed-Charles Baisch, John Renterding is planned. back and the bridegroom's cou-



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Mrs. David W. Hines, Jr. WednesdayNuptials For Miss Snethkamp For Miss Snethkamp

Scene of Early Evening Service at Which She Speaks Vows to David Wilsford Hines, Jr., in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

After a reception and dinner at the Gourmet House following their Wednesday evening, September 23, wed-ding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Mr. and Mrs. David Wilsford Hines, Jr., left for a Toronto vacation. They will return to make their home in Detroit.

For the 6:30 o'clock rites"

at which Father Ralph Bar-ton officiated the former Mary Be at a Snethkamp, daughter of the William E. Snethkamp, of Pear Tree lane chose an ivery gros lane, chose an ivory gros de Londres gown appliqued for the double ring ceremony with English lace re-embroi-dered with seed pearls and the reception. She wore white starflowers and velvet leaves in her hair. seauins.

Stark white beading accent-Scalloped lace outlined her ed the neckline and hem of the short sleeves and formed a panel from her bodice to her bridegroom's mother's turquoise silk-and-wool worsted gown and she wore yellow Sweetheart scalloped hemline. An heirloom Brussels lace mantilla extended the full length of her Cathedral roses and aqua starflowers in her hair. train and she carried a cascade Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's maternal of stephanotis, baby's-breath

and ivy. grandmother Mrs. E. W. Tiderington, from Seal Beach, Calif. Mrs. Donald Wing and her

and ivy. In floor length frocks of Ro-mance blue crepe, gold and sil-ver threads detailing their neck-lines and cuffs, were Susan Snethkamp, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids JoAnn Snethkamp, another sister, Carolyn Hines, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Jr. daughter Nancy, from El Cajon,

Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Jr. They wore clusters of blue starflowers and velvet leaves in their hair and carried Colonial bouquets of bronze mums, blue starflowers and baby's-

The bridegroom, son of Mrs.



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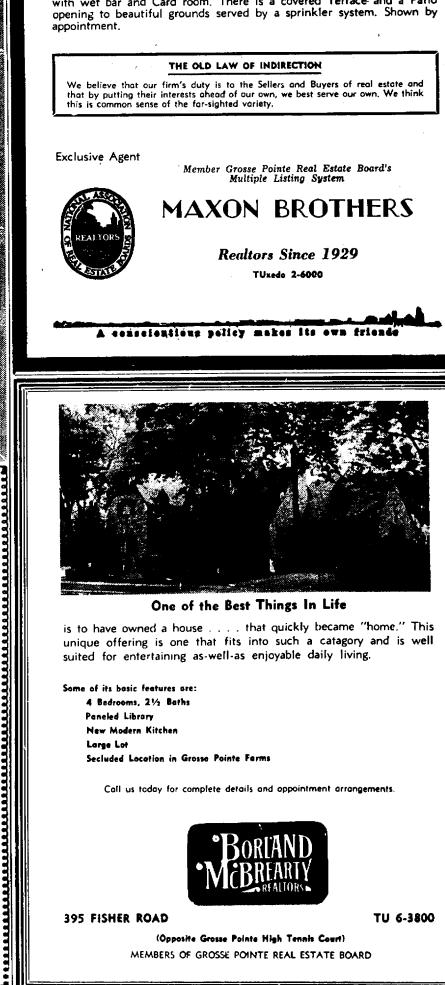
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your home. Beginners on up. Excellent adult courses, also.	GENERAL EXPERIENCED GARDNER for	REAL ESTATE SALESPEO- PLE for Eastside and Grosse Pointe-full time-excellent Bon-	TAKE THE DAY OFF MAIDS transported. Bonded,	Park Drive. Cape Cod, 2 bed- rooms and expansion attic. Stove, refrigerator, air condi-	SEVERAL small offices avail- able immediately in Chet	northwest of Traverse City, will sleep 5. Surrounded by	HEAD SLALOM SKIS, 200 co timeters, excellent condition used one season. Cost ne
MILDRED BRICCS	inside and outside work. The best of wages and nice 2	us Plan-if intcrested call for an appointment with John				Lakes and historical points. Available September 27 through October 9. Private	\$185. TUxedo 1-1484.
PIANO and THEORY	bedroom apartment. Hospital insurance. TU 2-7382.		DOMESTIC PERSONNEL POOL, 961-1060, 963-0161.	BUCKINGHAM, 4407 - Charm- ing three-bedroom Colonial.	OPPOSITE EASTLAND New prestige office plaza, 18301	plane field near by. Call 886- 3079 after 6, ask for Rita.	GARAGE SALE — Many, ma items. All priced to Clothes from tots to tee
BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO Kercheval, Punch and Judy	PART TIME help, must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market. 16711 Mack.		WANTED, 2 days cleaning by	new carpeting, \$250 month.	East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit. TUxedo 1-7240.	FORT LAUDERDALE	toys, oldtiques, and lots junque. What you want
Building. Grosse Pointe	APPRAISAL TRAINEE - Men or women. Large local cor-	·	woman with excellent ref- erences. Please call 893-7657.	AVAILABLE Oct. 1, first floor two-bedroom apartment. Vil-	SPACE Available immediately in new modern office building	FLORIDA POINT OF AMERICAS	may have. Special ! Size girl's coat, like new. 193 La view, Grosse Pointe Farr
TUxedo 2-5680	poration. Paid training pro- gram for 10 people. Advance-	women. Will train 10 persons	ing. Five days. Reliable. Ref-	lage location. Carport, \$200. 881-6572.	in St. Clair Shores. Air con- ditioning, carpeting, drap- eries, all utilities and parking	LUXURIOUS new oceanfront	Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.
ANO AND VOICE LESSONS	ment opportunity. Must be over 21 and live in Grosse Pointe area. Call Mr. Fox at	torney for Grosse Pointe of- fice. Immediate income, Call		642 SOUTH BRYS. New 4 bed- room Colonial, 2 full, 2 half	included. Telephone answer- ing service also available.	1,500 sq. ft. condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with washer, dryer and dish-	MARBLE TOP French Co modes, credenza, compl
THE MICHIGAN ONSERVATORY OF MUSIC	886-3030.	Mr. Fox at Lee Real Estate, 886-3030.	work. References. WA 5-6687. IRONING, Tuesday, Thursday	baths. Large family room with fireplace. Special Cappes		washer. Completely furnished by decorator and fully	double bed, Rosewood b room set, custom sofa a chairs, tables, lampy, Ho
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15 KERCHEVAL or information call 273-3806	in your area. Special offer to help you get started. Write	Avenue, Grosse Founde woods.	wishes days. References 871-	FONTAINBLEAU A P A R T- MENTS, Whittier 9151 on		beach. Available by month or winter season . 305-581-5166	CAREER GIRLS clothes a accessories from head
DD-ERN piano and organ les- sons. The NOW sound in mu-	giving phone number. Frank Grosser 527 Quinlan Dr., P.O. Box 115	ALL JOBS 100% FREE TO APPLICANTS The golden autumn days are	EXPERIENCED lady wishes	X-way. 1st floor bedroom apartment, air conditioned,		Florida, or write to Jo Reeves, 5301 W. Broward, Plantation, Florida.	toe !! Sizes 7-9, 5234 Dev shire, 884-6513, September 24, 25, From 1 p.m6 p
sic, 823-3637.	Williamston, Mich. 48895 Phone 517-655-2389	golden opportunities for you to find a crisp, new job.	day work. Laundry only. Thursday. Good references. 922-3522.	Adults.	TWO adjoining offices in new office building, 21304 Mack,	6G-STORE FOR RENT	SCHWINN "Cotton Picke
ANO instructions, beginners and advanced. Master of Mu-	crease your income? No boss	HARRIET SORGE PERSONNEL AGENCY	6-FOR RENT,	GARAGE APARTMENT 5 rooms, Grosse Pointe City.		GROSSE POINTE - St. Clair Shores area, 22604 Mack Ave.	Like new, \$75 or best of 881-2545.
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NA SANTO well known pro- fessional pianist. Popular	combination and thus elimin- ate overhead and worry DANTE COIFFURES, 886	and supplies clerk downtown.	ment, Roseville. Fraser Rd. and Chippendale. New, 1 and	2 BEDROOM home. Grosse	LEACELLENT Grosse Pointe lo-	778 1330 or 884-2844. Grosse Pointe Farms	TV sets, clothing, dist miscellaneous. 680 Hollyw
classical theory. Lessons in your home. VE 9-4402.	3088. REAL ESTATE salespeople for		2-bedroom, walk in closet, your own private basement. Appliances, pool, air condi-	peting and drapes. 886-4803.	cation, 5 unfurnished offices, including paneled library,	AIR CONDITIONED office or store building 20x72 in Ker-	corner Morningside.
ANO LESSONS can be fun. Popular music styling and im- provising. 885-9141 after 12	Grosse Pointe office. Ful time, experience preferred	DOMESTIC	tioning. Apartment, 772-8410. Office. LAkeview 1-2540.	rooms, air conditioned, fur-	plus 4 furnished offices. An- swering service, all building maintenance and utilities	cheval On The Hill Shopping Center. Mr. Toles, 885-4100.	BUILD YOUR ALL-YEA RETREAT IN
noon.	but not essential. We will train potential interested sales	WANTED - Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples.	ST. CLAIR Village Apartments, 20103 East Eight Mile Road-		furnished, except telephones. Newly decorated. Suitable for	7-WANTED TO RENT	SOUTHCOTT PINES
ANO LESSONS in your home. Experienced teacher, music degree, Limited number of	Call	Agency. TUxedo 5-4578.	One and two-bedroom apart- ments, all appliances, carpet-	3 ROOM carriage apartment. All utilities, Adults. 882-5787.	manufacturers' representative, attorney, accountants or travel agency. 886-3434.	NURSE needs apartment, or income n c a r Lakeshore	Lake Huron-Canada Large lots with 100' from ages and 150' depths in bea
openings. 884-8842.	TEACHER desires baby sitter for one child. References	GERMAN or Scotch lady for general cleaning. Experienced		4 ROOM upper, heated, new	OFFICE SPACE. 210 or 390	Coaches, reasonable or will consider giving services for rent, VA 4-0022 before 7.	tiful woods adjacent to la lots in private, exclusive su
GROSSE POINTE CONSERVATORY	886-3934.	COOK for family with 4 chil	2 BEDROOM duplex, family	carpeting throughout. Grosse Pointe. \$175 month, security	square feet. New air condi-		division with lodges value from \$25,000 to \$95,000. Bos ing, golfing and winter sport
additional faculty	MAN in wheel chair wants gen tleman to stay occasiona afternoons. VA 3-0944.			NEFF ROAD, upper two bed-	manufacturer's representa- tive, etc.	Chairs as low as \$39 Sofas as low as \$119 complete	We can recommend conscie tious builders. Lots price from \$6500 to \$9800.
for 1970-71 DORIS EUBANK Piano		c GERMAN woman general cleaning, 1 day a week. TU	E27 LININ/EDSITY	rooms. Adults \$185 month. Maxon Bros. 882-6000.	MAXON BROS., INC. 882-6000	We offer 12 yrs, of honest business experience and 10 days service. All work guaron-	2 HOURS FROM DOWNTOWN DETROIT
		- 1.4838	4 BEDROOMS, 21/2 bath Colon-	DETROIT, Wayburn near War-	Grosse Pointe Farms	teed.	Via Port Huron & Bluewater Highway
DORIS PAGEL Voice pointments for interviews 4-6442, Mack near 8 Mile	PRIVATE Secretary, manufac turer automotive representa	- HOUSEKEEPER to live in	ial. Large den first floor, rec- reation room in basement.	ren. 5 room upper, \$90 plus		Quality Upholstering	Southcott Pines, Grand Bend, Ont.

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	GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE JOIN FURNITURE finishing Our motto has been. If it doesn't and antiqueing classes on Sat eat, keep it! But we've run urday, 10-12 noon. Learn to	excellent condition. Football	DEER RIFLE, Winchester 30-30, \$63. TU 1-4954.	NEW ENGLISH Sheffield sil- ver-7 piece tea set, hand chased, pure silver on copper		1969 VW bug. Automatic. Grosse Pointe American 18201 Mack 884-7888	'66 CUTLASS Supreme. Power, brakes, steering. Radio, vinyl
r	out of room! Consider these strip, sand, stain, finish and goodies: Color TV, phono- antique. Classes start October	size 6. 881-1944.	42" DINING room table with leaf, 4 captain chairs. Formi- ca top, round maple. 324	-regular price \$2,500, sale \$850. 15 piece punch bowl set;	chine, Cordley water cooler, like new. Victor add-subtract	1969 MERCURY Marquis	top. 778-1910. 1967 DODGE Family wagon,
11	graphs, clock radio, large re- frigerator, 2 imported bi- cycles, many books (all 921-9339). We carry Bix finish	Refrigerator freezer, frost	Beaupre. MAHOGANY dining room 'set,	cups gold washed, vintage pattern, pure silver on cop- per, regular price \$750, sale	with case, Eastman Verifax printer, legal size like new. Call before 5 p.m. 885-7743.	Brougham. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air	refrigerator, sink, sleeps 4. TU 1-0512.
	subjects and ages), book- cases, chairs, lamps, glass	condition. 775-8124.	table, seven chairs, break- front and buffet. \$150. 882-	price \$295, Three 15" footed trays, hand chased, regular	9-ARTICLES WANTED	conditioner, power seats, burglar alarm, AM/FM	12-ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN
	games and toys. Somthing for everyone ! Saturday and miscellaneous. Leaving city	Frame, with black matting. Brand new. 527-5541.	7656.	price \$75 each, sale price \$35. 2 pairs candelabras, 3 lights, can be broken down	WE BUY old gold, jewelry and sliver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377	stereo tape. Private owner. 894-7578.	METAMORA
	Sunday, September 26th-27th 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 63 Meadow 12:30-5 p.m. or call 884-1942		GENUINE oriental rugs, one of the finest collections of area rugs to be shown any-	to make one 5 light candel- abra, Regular price \$250, sale price \$100. May be shown by	Moross Road. OLD GUNS — Any kind, any	FORD '68 Country Squire, 10 passenger, excellent condi- tion, full power including win-	ATTRACTIVE, restored three
	Lane. DIAMOND Solitaire ring value ment, toys, ladder, Hallowee	Metamorphisis brass sculp-	where. Among this group: pure silks, Ispahan's, Nain's,	appointment. 821-3903, Grosse Pointe Park.	condition. Call Monte, TU 4-2654.	dows, air conditioning, tape stereo, \$2,125. 888-0317.	bedroom farm home with beamed ceiling family kitchen, den, family room, partial
ì	\$1,000. Diamond watch value \$1,950. Appraised by reputa- ble jeweler. Will accept offer. China (Blue Wedgewood an	\$4,000 to \$1,500. Wrong size	Kashan's, Tabriz's, Bokara's, also new pastel Royal Ker- man's. Two 9x12's, one gold	SALE of hand knit models used only in fashion shows.	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome.	COUGAR '67, 23,000 miles. One owner. Lady executive. 429	basement. Small barn and workshop on rolling, well
-	463.7243. MAYTAG wringer washer. Good Calyx) 9.9 Friday, 1050 N Renaud.	Fuhn or A. Stokes, 1-353-2100.	background, one green back- ground, regular price \$2500,	Fantastic buys! The English Yarn Shop, 16640 East War-	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.	cubic inch (6.5 litre). 4 bar- rel carburator, power steer- ing, power brakes, automatic.	landscaped five acre parcel with some woods. \$37,590. Terms.
i	working condition, \$20. 824 MOVING SALE — Wednesday 8505 or 527-7835. September 30, 10 a.m5 p.m	9159.	sale price \$1295. 4x6 regular price \$650, sale price \$350. 3x5 regular price \$350, sale	ren near Outer Drive, Detroit. 886-9499.	WILL PURCHASE your old gold, jewe'ry and diamonds.	Tape deck/radio. Must sell. \$1,795. New car delivered.	COUNTRY HOME situated on
	GARAGE SALE — 960 North Oxford. Westinghouse roaster, Neff.		price \$195. If you really love Persian rugs, don't miss this	ITALIAN lace tablecloth, Pointe de Venice, 3 ¹ / ₂ yards, with 12 matching napkins. If	19001 Mack Ave, Wood's Jewelry.	Call 885-6499 evenings. '68 GTO HARDTOP, burgundy,	scenic 40 acre partel with frontage on blacktop road. Dwelling has three bedrooms,
	small electrical appliances, old copper, vases, unfinished BLACK PERSIAN LAMB jack	with roller stand, 1 horse- power motor, 21/2 cubic ce-	opportunity of finest woven and best design rugs. Please phone for an appointment	new, would cost \$2,000, ask- ing \$800. 964-5391, evenings	FREE standing chain link type dog kennel. Call 886-2755.	black vinyl top. Power steer- ing and brakes, automatic,	1½ baths, open-beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace,
	decoupage baskets, books, tools, table linens, help! We cant 'move this rummage, we	12" band saw with stand, 15	821-3903.	GARAGE SALE - Saturday,	GIRL'S 26" Schwinn bike in good condition. 881-7351.	400 cu. in., 26,000 miles, ex- cellent condition. Always kept in garage, \$1,995. 884-7364.	and large screened porch. Beautiful woods border both banks of river which flows
-	can't store it, and we can't only.	32" x 34", 9 inch blade 34 motor, 20 lb. Co2 fire ex-	RUMMAGE SALE Best in Detroit Area Grosse Pte, Woods Pres, Church	September 26 — 10:00 a.m. Double oven stove, snack bar, bar stools, draperies, beer	10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	MG's	2,000 ft. through the property. Rustic barn with weathered
	Thursday 0.5; Friday 9.12. ELECTRIC RANGE, refrigera- metric arms and legs, upholstere	1 (new), 3 lb. Toledo weighing	Mack at Torrey Rd. Between 7 and 8 Mile	kegs, clothes, boys 10 speed bike and more. 12596 Outer	YAMAHA Twin Jet 100, red,	TRIUMPH's, ETC. WANTED!	siding, stonewall lower level with four box stalls, and loft adaptable for studio use. A
	tor, Simmons Hide Away Bed, back, loose cushions, sculg upholstered Day bed, Hoover tured velvet in olive green	before 5 p.m. 885-7743.	Fri., Oct. 2, 9 A.M8 P.M. Sat., Oct. 3, 9-11 A.M	Drive between Mack and Warren,	\$275. 882-6443. '67 HONDA, 305 Scrambler,		most unique and charming property.
	vacuum, Saturday, Sept. 26. and golds. Evenings, 886 811 Washington. 4695.	condition. 822-0555.	Only \$56 per year. Buy \$20,000	PORCH FURNITURE wrought iron, davenport and arm chair complete, \$95. Spray gun bose	new: battery, tires, wiring,	15200 GRATIOT DR 2-1777	18 ACRES of high, rolling coun- tryside offering splendid build-
	SEE	davenport and 2 chairs \$65. TU 2-3487.	your contents, \$25,000 liability protection. Automobile own-	and compressor, \$33. Green carpet never used, \$27. PR	'67 HONDA 350 Superhawk.	'67 LINCOLN Continental, 2 door TU 2-6865.	ing sites for country home or small horse farm. \$1,350 acre.
• `	TED EWALD'S	RANCH MINK. 34 coat, man's size 42 hunting outfit, 884-		GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sep-	11-CARS FOR SALE	1967 FIREBIRD convertible. Sharp!	Terms. 50 ACRES in the Heart of the
•	FINE CHOICE — A-1 USED CARS	9655. KING SIZE Thomasville bed	drivers. TU 1-2376. ANTIQUE Old English side	Lane. off Vernier.	1968 COUGAR. 20,000 actual miles. Like new. Grosse Pointe American	Grosse Pointe American	Metamora Hunt, High eleva- tions, vista views, small pond.
. 1	CROSSE POINTE TRADE-INS	room set, blue sofa. Henre- don tables, lamps. 884-9655.	lable 64x28 beautifully carved legs, dark mahogany \$209.	wedding gown, size 8. Long	16201 MACK 001-1600	'67 VALIANT, power steering power brakes, V-8, disc	\$1,200 acre. MacGLASHAN
	Impalas, Camaros, Corvettes	DECOUPAGE basket purses custom made to your order.		2 END tables, old phonograph	'59 V.W. Good dune buggy material, \$50. 775-2256, after 6 p.m.	brakes, air. \$685. TU 2-9362. 1970 CONTINENTAL Mark III.	COMPANY
. 1	TED EWALD	I CAN teach you to sew in just	gold arm chair, ideal mans chair \$100. Pair lamps 44" tall	MIRROR, Westinghouse fan,	CHEVROLET, 1965 Caprice 4 door hardtop. Good second	Full power. Factory air con- ditioning. Light green with a	Metamora, Michigan 678-2289
1	CHEVROLET	six weeks with confidence and enthusiasm. Ideal learning	azure blue with white shades \$50 each. One carrier, one	double bed, electric blanket, Ronson candlesticks, trunk,	car. 821-3379.	green top, green interior. FRANK ADAM	12A-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
	15175 E. JEFFERSON	opportunity for teens, house wives. Afternoon, evening classes. \$20 for 6 weeks. 884	tioning units 13,300 BTU. 884-	ings. 882-1835.	tible. Excellent condition. After 5. 881-0244.	LINCOLN-MERCURY 20777 GRATIOT, E. DETROIT	MACK COR. LINCOLN Prime site for offices. 132' on
t V	VA 1-2000	9403. INVESTORS — Unique anti-in-	HAMMOND organ, air condi- tioner, ladies ski boots, dishes,	ground new 38" firenlace	1964 VW, good condition, radio, heater. 881-1893.	PR 2-0200	Mack Avenue. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220
		flation investment. Bag lots of silver coins. 772-2840.	smoke crystal stem ware. 839- 5306.	screen with grate, 4 bamboo porch shades, round card	sedan, late '64, substantially	MOTORS	SUBURBAN Investment Build- ing — 12,000 sq. ft. consisting of 9 rental units — front &
	EAST SIDE'S ONLY DEALER	ANTIQUES, boutiques and mis- cellaneous. 21128 Hunt Club,	Wool carpeting \$120 includes	sliverware, Heritage Ded-	restored this year. Motor re- built (6 months dealer's guar-	38' CHRIS-CRAFT Commander Fiberglass, ship to shore, 150 watts, upper station controls,	rear parking. Substantial in- come. Out - of - town owner
Ť	MGB, MG MIDGET, JAGUAR,	Harper Woods, Saturday. TWIN BED, complete with		Vornier	mel), brakes rebuilt, trans- mission, generator, new	2 depth sounders, 2 com- passes, sniffer, search light,	wants buyer. HIGBIE REALTY
	AUSTIN AMERICA, TOYOTA	frame; breakfast set; Bissell cleaner. Card table, folding chairs, utility table; area rug,		INSTRUMENTS	shocks, new radial tires, etc. Standard transmission, air conditioning, Becker Mexico	carpeted d e c k s, paralleling button, two 300 h.p. engines, t w o synchronizers, heater,	84 Kercheval 886-7100
1.	From \$1795	glassware, kitchen appliances, miscellaneous. All excellent	right piano, books, furniture, toys, etc. Friday 10-4, Satur-	Ihomas Organs	AM/FM radio, power brakes, looks good, everything works,	low hours. 886-1800. 1968 CHRIS CRAFT 28' Skiff	MEDICAL Clinic - \$13,700.00 income -Warren - Excellent
۔ ب		condition. TUxedo 2-1057. ELECTRIC STOVE and re-	I THUR DOL BUILDE DIESS COUNTE	THE "HIT" OF THE STATE FAIR	runs like a new car. \$2,000. VA 3-0542.	Clipper - loaded. Electric re- frigeration, ship-to-shore, twin	location Good investment TU 4-8928.
	SAMPLE	frigerator, outside barbecue grill, stainless steel, never used. VAlley 2-4593.	bed, circa 1890. Antique lea- ther-seated wooden slatted	"CIEDDA"	1968 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 door hardtop. 14,000 actual	210 Chris Craft engines. Total hours, 126. Like brand new. TUxedo 1-7373.	12B-VACATION PROPERTY FOR
· ,	SPORT CARS	WOOD storm windows, screens and frames, \$2 set. Big sav-		- Organ with Leslie	miles. Grosse Pointe American 18201 Mack 884-7888	SEARS 12' aluminum boat, car- top carrier, 3.5 horsepower	SALE KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO
2	1.12132 GRATIOT 371-7370	ing set \$10. 884-5754. BLUE 3 seat davenport; 45	DESK, electric refrigerator. Reasonable. 886-0768 or 776- 7132.	– Automatić Rhythms – Cassette Teaching Kit	'69 CORVETTE two-door hard-	motor, \$185. 885-5703.	Executive home, year around, electric heat, maintenance
;		square yards beige carpet ing and padding, dropleaf	BEER keg cooler and tapper.	- FM-AM Radio SEE AND HEAR THIS FABULOUS UNIT AT	top, 390-h.p., four-speed, low miles, mint condition. 771- 4526.	motor boat with Gray Marine engine. Fully equipped. Call	free, two year old ranch, beautifully furnished. \$42,500 .
·	· · ·	formica table, chairs, antique straight chairs, odd chests, large dresser and 3 drawer	ment or home parties. Best offer. 36 inch gas stove, \$25.	11 .	¹⁰¹ ¹⁰¹ LANCER STATION wagon, \$125. 889-0378.	Jack Gotfredson, 841-9400, extension 326.	HARSENS ISLAND-37 acres. 70 platted lots some on canal and channel with balance in-
	WOOD	chest, new double bed with headboard, blanket chest,	GUN collection. Shot gun 22	3 LOCATIONS		19' WOOD hull complete with sails, rigging, trailer. Good condition. Reasonable price.	land.
:		small antique dropleaf table. Etc. 886-5537. Can be seen at 20439 Mack Ave.	32. Pellet Ammo kite und		dition, low mileage. \$400.	Charlon. Reasonable price. 824-8414. CHRIS CRAFT Constellation	Choice 300 feet wooded beach property on Lake Huron near
		AUTUMN HAZE mink jacket, size 14-16. Like new, Reason-	BABY BASSINET, bathinette.	DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Stu-	CORVETTE '66 convertible. 427-425. Excellent condition.	35' twin screw, electric refrig- eration, hot and cold pressure	Harrisville, Michigan. John S.
ę		able. 861-5566.	infant seat, crib guard, bed rail guard. G.E. hot plate,	dio, very good condition. Used, \$95. 861-3399.	Many extras. Sacrifice. VA 3-0810	water, Teak decks, spare props and shaft, new top cur-	



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Five bedrooms, three detailed features (a view out appointment. for immediate sale al 3/3 ordown The Bank to a Surging 4 bedrooms split-level. Large guest bedroom and bath, sun assumable mortgage. and one-half baths. Fine liof this world), large attached iginal 1968 cost. 17x19 master room, library, up-to-date kitchen with breakfast room, River. lot, many extras. Immediate FARMS - 4 bedroom brick brary-family room combinagarage, electric door, 25' boat WASHINGTON -- Excellent 3 bedroom with fireplace and possession, Assume 5%2 Colonial, in excellent condihouse on extra canal lot, You'll profit by early selection. bedroom English Colonial, 11/2 unique Roman bath, 3 addition. Two car garage. Many tion. Completely up-dated. New carpeting and drapes. mortgage. games room with wet bar, baths, modern kitchen with sewer, water, low tax area, other features. tional twin-size bedrooms and terrace with Bar-B-Q, and 2-IT'S EASY TO REACH MARKUS 884-1313 built-ins, den, family room. trees, steel breakwater (my, 21/2 baths, 'Chestnut paneled car attached garage. Owner HAMPTON, 735. Attractive one gas steam baseboard heat, oh my, what a jewel). \$48,000, family room and flagstone New furnace and new 21/2 car 1.75 to M-68 east to transferred. Mid 50's. and one-half floor, three bedwindow air conditioning, TV terms. Quick possession. Onaway Rd., 2 mi. north. patio, music room, games garage. room house on large lot. Exroom, 2 car garage, FHA ap-**NEW HOMES** CAPE COD on quiet court near If you have looked all summer. room and one of the finest praised at \$38,100. Will sell cellent location. Close to Grosse Pointe Park treat yourself - see this one. 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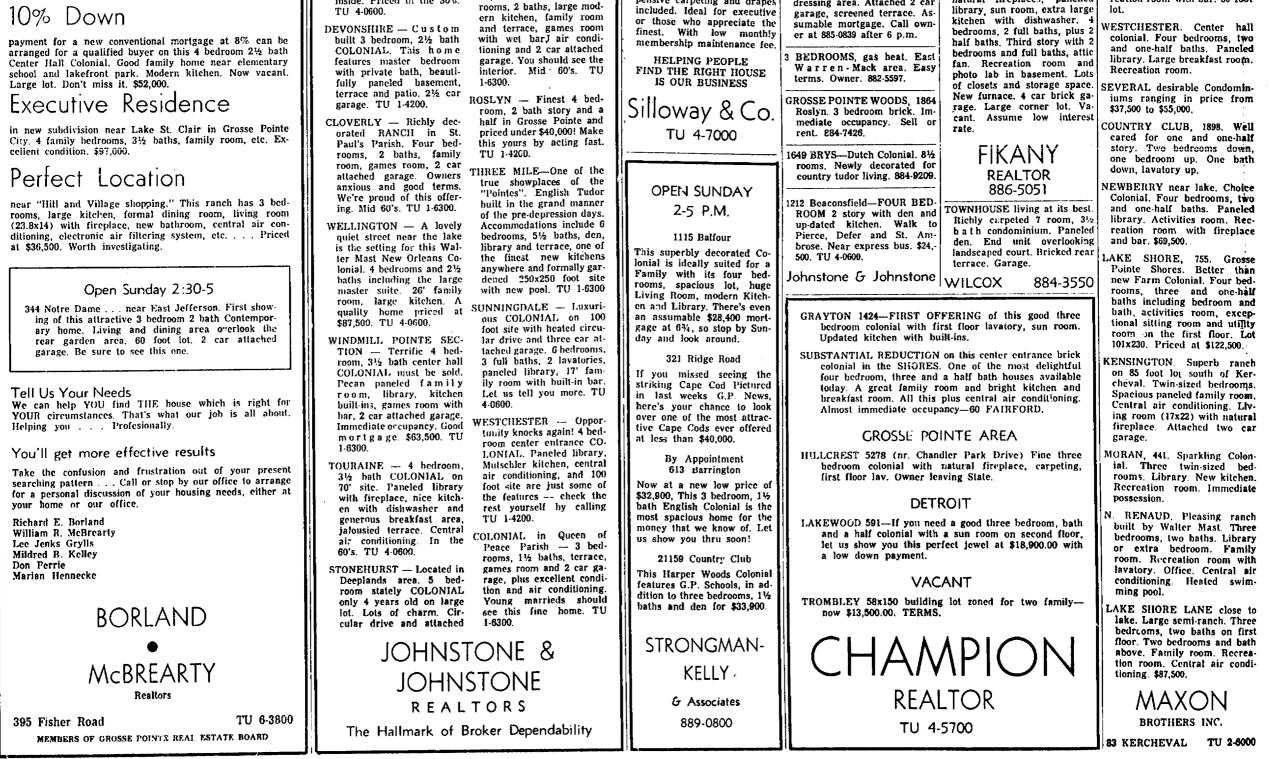
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JIM SUTTON 1677 Brys Dr. TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436 H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Home and industrial repairs. Additions, attics completed.	The new officers of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will be installed during ceremonies of the organization's Commodore's Ball, to be held on Saturday, September 26, at The Revere Hall, 24725 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.	Lee To P
Additions, atto:s completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired. TU 1.9744 777-6840 CHRISTOPHER CONST. CO.	Cocktails will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., dinner and program from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., and dancing and refreshments from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Commodore's Ball, the	Earlene Zeislers, wh Fla., returne tember 12, v
CUSTOM BUILDERS Modernization • Alterations Additions • Family Rooms Kitchen & Recreation Areas Estate Maintenance JAMES BARKER	Boat Club's "bash" of the year, is by reservation only. Tickets are \$7.50 a person, or \$15 a couple. Reservations deadline was Tuesday, September 22. The annual election of officers	Mrs. Jerome The small at which Gardella off lowed by a Berkshire ro
923-8585 Additions Alterations New Homes Kitchens, Family Rooms	was held at the Farms Munici- pal Pier-Park Boat House on Wednesday, September 9. Elected commodore for the 1970-71 year, was G. Gerald	and Mrs. T Lee design white crepe w med with p A headpiece flowers trim
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PR 5-2323 REMODELING Kitchens — Additions Recreation Rooms — Porches and repairs Insured - Licensed	be Joseph D. Crea, who becomes a director automatically when he relinquishes his office and becomes the immediate past commodore; Anthony H. Del-	Brink whose linen accented green flower creation. Chri basket filled fall flowers. Baet man w
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Society from All of the Pointes

Ars. Francis X. Addy



ning to Grosse Pointe for her marriage to son of the Jerome Addys, of St. Clair Shores. September 12, was EARLENE G. (Lee) daughter of the Earl R. Zeislers, who moved rom Roslyn road to Largo, Fla.

Zeisler Returns **Pointe For Rites**

Francis X. Addys Are At Home In Detroit er Vacation Trip to Niagara Falls,

New York and Canada

he G. Zeisler and her parents, the Earl R. ho moved recently from Roslyn road to Largo, ed to Grosse Pointe for Lee's Saturday, Sepwedding to Francis X. Addy, son of Mr. and e Addy, of St. Clair Shores.

Father Robert | one Addy, Jr., and Timothy

ficiated was fol- Addy, ushered. reception at the After the 1:30 o'clock double

oad home of Dr. Thomas Cooper. ned and made her wedding gown trim-pearl-studded lace.

Detroit. e of embroidered Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Paul Zeisler, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerbeck and Mrs. nmed with pearls aught her shoulder ion veil and she scade of fall flow-Robert Boswell, of Newport, Ky. llow roses. attended by Chris From Cincinnati, came the bride's grandparents Mr. and dress of yellow Mrs. Elmer Zeisler and Mrs. ed with yellow and

ers was her own ris carried a wicker ed with assorted Armstrong. Unable to attend was the bridegroom's brother Michael was Paul Beaupre.

Addy who is stationed in An-Zeisler, of Daltas, Tex., and chorage; Alaska, with the bridegroom's brother, Jer. United States Army.

Mrs. John S. Neault

Plan Auto Show Benefit Preview

The Detroit Auto Show will elebrate its 55th opening with gala charity preview in Cobo Iall for the benefit of Children's Hospital Friday evening, No-vember 20. The joint announcement was made recently by Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, of Lake-shore road, president of Children's Hospital, and Jerry Bielfield, president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

Chairman of the \$25-a-couple black tie event is Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, of Lothrop road. Mrs. Fisher's committee includes Mrs. James M. Roche, Mrs. David Williams, Wendell Arderson, Warren Shelden and Thomas Adams, all of whom are trustees of Children's Hos pital. Sponsors of the Children's

Hospital charity preview are Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Iacocca, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riccardo and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Luneburg, and representing Children's Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Slattery.

Opening November 21 and running through November 29 the Detroit Auto Show will preent a glittering array of more than 350 new 1971 cars, motor homes and pickup campers, and is expected to be the largest display of new motor vehicles ever shown in the Motor City. Doug Dalgleish, vice-president of Charles Dalgleish Cadillac is show chairman again this year.

Ready For 1970-71 Celebrity Speakers

Inspecting their new Eastland Theatre Celebrity Series headquarters are members of Bon Secours Hospital As-sistance League, (left to right), MRS. JOHN L. KING, MRS. GARY LOWE, MRS. DONALD POKORNY, MRS. THOMAS VERBIEST and MRS. DON-ALD CURRIER. The Series, sponsored by the Assistance League, moves this 17th season year to Eastland, with Celebilty Luncheons at Stouffers following each of the five Thursday morning lecPhoto by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

tures. The new location offers more convenient parking-and more room inside the Theatre, so a few ticket books are still available for this usually sell-out program which opens this year October 15 with Sam Levenson on the podium. Ticket books at \$12 each may be ob-tained by sending checks to Celebrity Series Ticket Chairman, Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

St. Mary Alumnae Plan Dixie Jamboree

The Health Education Coun-cil of Grosse Pointe has an nounced its officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Health Council

Names Officers

The Executive Council con-consists of: Mrs. William G. Self, president; Mrs. Bruce Cox, vice president; Mrs. Delbert Ryan, recording secretary; Mrs. George Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Bangs, treasurer; Mrs. William Race and Mrs. George Coticchio are After the 1:30 o clock double ring rites and reception the newlyweds left for a trip to Niagara Falls, New York and Canada. They are at home in The new committee chairmen The new committee chairmen

are Mrs. Bruce Cox, programs; Mrs. Fred Goodrow, and Mrs. Samuel Douglas, membership; Mrs. Gordon Rose, publicity; Mrs. Q. LaChapelle, Mrs. Gustave Rener and Mrs. Robert Tracy, Dental; Mrs. Carl Nolte, welfare; Mrs. LaVerne Biasell Mrs. Elmer Zeisler and Mrs. Grace Sievers and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Red Cross Blood Mobile.

The Health Council promotes and participates in the fluoride treatment program in our public and parochial schools for chilthe in Kindergarten, second,

fifth and eighth grades. Pollution control will be of pecial interest to the Health Council this year. A tea will be held at the Hospitality House on Kercheval avenue, Monday, Sept. 28, at 1 o'clock for all Health Education Council delegates.

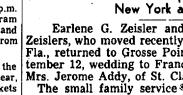


Checking reservations and arrangements for their October 3 Dixie Jamboree fained the party-planning group at lunto be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt cheon aboard the Rinke yacht moored at a Club are members of the board of St. the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The eve-Mary Academy (Monroe) Alumnae, De-troit Chapter, (left to right), GERRY SA-BYSKI, treasurer, MRS. J. M. BELAN-GER, vice-president, MRS. PAUL GRA-CEY, president, and corresponding secretary MRS. RICHARD RINKE who enter- Immaculate Heart of Mary religious.

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Thornton, federal judge; Ron-ald W. Hicks; Fred C. Wissman Zeisler, of Daltas, Tex., and ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION and Thomas Ochalek.

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Lardner, who is the editor of the GPFBC's official news organ, "The Dock Box". Vin-cent S. Famularo was elected parliamentarian and historian. Appointed alternate directors,

Sendelbach. The new commodore's daugher, Jayne Malooly, was picked as the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's Junior Miss during he organization's Regatta in July, for the 1970-71 year.

were Jack Closs and Louis E

North Pointe

An All-American Honor Ratng has recently been awarded 'North Pointe," the student newspaper of Grosse Pointe North High School, by the University of Minnesota's National Scholastic Press Association An All-American rating is the highest award given by the association. Marks of distinction were given in Writing and Editing,

Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance and Photography. "Well written throughout by a talented imaginative staff. Feature material is especially effective — good human interest angles utilized consistently. News writing is lucid and crisp, Mrs. Helen Ganzales, the association's judge said. Dan Siekiewicz served editor-in-chief for the 1970

'North Pointe" staff. Other editors were: Judy Bar-

ton, page one, Bob Faleer, page John Edwards, page four.

graphy.

Masters School.

Jerry Johnson was business manager and Greichen Maricak Carden, Jr., son of the Robert and she carried a bouquet of was exchange editor and circu C. Cardens, of Lincoln road, at purple throated white orchids. lation manager. noon ceremony Saturday, Sep-

Kandy Steinkampf and David tember 12, in St. Basil Catholic Church, South Haven. Bockstanz supervised photo-Officiating at the rites which

were followed by a garden recep-SALLY BOOK PITTMAN, tion at the Horan home was laughter of MRS. LANSING M. Father Roger Dunigan, of St. • Copper polishing and buffing PITTMAN, of Renaud road, is Mary's, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. among more than 150 women

The newlyweds vacationed on members of the Class of 1974 at the Coordinate College for Wo-men, Kenyon College, Gambier, Cape Cod and will make their home in The Pointe. O. Sally's a graduate of The

in marriage by her father, ushered.



Photo by Irene Agden Studios Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday, September 19, in Bethany Christian Church by SHELLY LYNN PREMER, daughter of the Frank F. Premers, of Wayburn road, and Mr. Neault, son of Dona Neault, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Mrs. Neault.

Carden-Horan Vows Spoken

Kathleen Anne Horan, daugh- i chose an A line gown of sheer two; Beverly Bist, page three; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy organza accented with Alencon Horan, of South Haven, Mich., lace. Her Cathedrai veil fell became the bride of Robert C. from a Victorian lace crown

Honor attendants Mrs. William Harden, of Mount Pleasant, and Donna Miller and brides

maids Renee Poierier, of Bay City, and Marnie Twist, of Lansing, wore plum chiffon frocks featuring smocked bodices and

ed flowers.

Princess Lines of Bride's White Peau Gown are

Accented with Venise Lace; Mrs. Kenneth

Kamman is her Sister's Honor Matron

afternoon ceremony in Bethany Christian Church.

the Church Fellowship Hall. chids to her shoulder.

Making their home in Grosse Pointe Park after a

ning's proceeds will enrich the scholarship fund providing an Academy gradu ate with a year's education at Marvgrove College. Both institutions are under the direction of the Sisters. Servants of the

Soprano Raskin | Name Pear Tree Shelly Lynn Premer Soprano Raskin With Symphony Wed To Mr. Neault Metropolitan Opera soprano Judith Raskin will lead off the Ouester Officers

Metropolitan Opera soprano Judith Raskin will lead off the parade of visiting artists to ap-Orchestra this season.

The glamorous American singer will be featured at the Symphony's program to be performed Thursday and Satur vacation in the Poconos will be Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley day. September 24 and 26, at Neault who were married Saturday, September 19, at an 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

For her daughter's wedding She'll be head in Maurice Ravet's seldom-performed "Shehe-Mrs. Premer selected a dress of Carpenter officiated were followed by a reception in and pinned green cymbidian orrazade," a set of three poems for voice and orchesta, and in the final movement of the Orchestra's principal offering or Out-of-town guests included both evenings, Gustav Mahler's Shelly Lynn Premer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Manuel of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Pre- and Mrs. Alfred Chastain, from Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Manuel Symphony No. 4 in G major.

Sixten Ehrling will conduct Lebanon, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. and will open each perform Philip Premer and their chilance with Hector Berlioz's "Cor dren, of Dunkirk, Ind., and Dr. sair" Overture.

> Miss Raskin's only previous appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was at the 1968 Meadow Brook Music Festival, when the Orchestra was led by guest conductor Andre Kostelanetz.

Judith Raskin, "a great Amer ican beauty blessed with a great voice," is something of a triple phenomenon. As a recitalist her perfection of posture, gesture, manner, lauguage and musical The Orchestra looks forward accent have led critics and audiences to proclaim her as one

der the baton of conductor Felix of the handful of great licder singers of our time In opera her interpretations

of Mozart, Verdi and Strauss heroines have reminded many of the late Elisabeth Schumann

orchestras today.

The first fall season meeting of the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers was held recently at the home of incoming president pear with the Detroit Symphony Mrs. John Crane in Stanhope avenue. The business session was followed by brunch with 16 members attending, bringing a cherished article of an-

tique glass. Chapter officers for the coming year are president. Mrs. Mrs. Crane; vice-president, Richard McCloskey; secretary; Mrs. John Piester; treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Lademacher; historian, Mrs. Oscar Teeg; publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Sheridan.

For their October meeting members will journey to Pine Knob Ski Lodge where the Michigan State Quester Meeting will be held.

St. Paul To Hold Spaghetti Supper

A get-acquainted Spaghetti Supper for parishioners, parents, teachers and students of St. Paul Grade School is slated for Friday, October 2, from 5:30 until 8 o'clock, in the school cafeteria.

Musical entertainment will be provided by a group of singers and guitarists. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

Mrs. Thomas Palmer is general chairman of the event. Assisting Mrs. Palmer are Mrs. Edward Kane, Mrs. Emil Berg, Mrs. Gerard Toenjes, Mrs. Thomas McGann, Mrs. Thomas Pe-William Ghesquire.

GP Symphony Anne's lace with pale blue rib-

Her attendants wore identical vale blue gowns accented at their necks and short sleeves with dyed-to-match Venise lace. They carried Colonial bouquets in shades of vivid blue, rose and lilac with matching ribbon

Honor matron was Mrs. Keneth Kamman, sister of the

maids. carried parasols filled with mix-

Best man was John Wing, Pat

its Princess lines accented with and Mrs. Lawrence D. Benken Venise lace. and their children, of Muncie, Her chape! length illusion veil Ind. fell from a headpiece of matching lace and pearls and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white shattered carnations and Queen

The 2 o'clock rites at

which The Reverend James

For her wedding the former

mer, of Wayburn road, chose a

peau gown with a chapel train,

bon streamers.

streamers.

bride. Mrs. Gregory Aljets and Myra Boyd served as brides-

the late Mrs. Neault, asked the Orchestra are always wel-

Kamman and Michael Marcotte. information.

Starts Practice The Grosse Pointe Symphony

to an exciting season, again un-

Resnick, of the Detroit Symphony. Rehearsals for the first of the

Mr. Neault, son of Dona season's concerts November 20, Neault, of St. Clair Shores, and are beginning. New members of

tome in The Pointe. Kozak, John Donaldson, John James Marcotte to serve as best come. Anyone interested may And she appears regularly as ters, Mrs. Thomas Pe-The former Miss Horan, given Hayes and Timothy Horan man. Ushers were Kenneth call Ann Wallace at 886-3694 for a favorite of many of the great ters, Mrs. Don Burns and Mrs.

began preparations for its 1970-71 season last week with its opening rehearsal Wednesday evening, September 16, at the Parcells Middle School Auditorium.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature Page \star \star



By Pat Rousseau

Let Fashion Go To Your Head . . , via a green mink hat or a deep amethyst mink or a crimson mink hat and scarf. Dyed colorful mink for hats is the height of fashion this fail. You'll find them at Walton-Pierce along with natural mink, beautiful printed or plain velours and soft velvets in the latest shapes. The Millinery Department also specializes in designing hats and headdresses to complement your costumes.

From Morning Through Night ... Polly Bergen skin care and make-up products were designed for her. And as she says, "If you want to outwit dry skin and look lovely doing it, try my Private Collection." It is available at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, where a make-up consultant will help you select makeup and discover your best look. The Polly Bergen line has been going over very well. The lipstick, jormulated with oil of the turtle, smooth emollients and a sunscreen come in lovely fashion colors and cost \$3.50. It is a good starter and while you're discovering Polly Bergen's Private Collection, ask for a sample of Tortue, the Polly Bergen fragrance.

Stylish Shoulder Strap Bags . . are perfect accessories for fall's new look. At Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, they come in five different real skins. They are only \$14.99 so you can have one for casual wear and one for dress occasions. Michelle is open Thursday evenings.

Good News . . . there is now an excellent finance

In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, you'll find fashion's favorite canvas totes in three neutral colors, priced at sixteen dollars. There is also a square canvas bag in an oatmeal shade trimmed in brown leather which goes traveling with a matching carry-on-bag.

Fall Is . . . organizing time for wardrobes. Before you get at your closet and drawers go to The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue and pick up rolls of delightful scented padded drawer liners, pretty flowered hangers, hoisery and lingerie hampers.

The Kaleidoscope ... views counters and shelves brimming over with new, beautiful, interesting and fun things for the home and gifts. How about a bunch of straw fall flowers to start the season brightly!

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Wise Words . . . from Kay Wise. She told us she believes the reason so many women are taking balletic exercises these days is because they feel and look so exercises these days is because they reel and took so much better. Since fashion has placed so much emphasis on the natural, no girdle, panty hose, under-dressing and soft feminine lines, it's the real you at your very best that counts. Women who have started balletic exercise ministration from the Univer-with Kay at a club are taking extra lessons at the Ecole de Ballet ... 1009 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner of East Jefferson ... degree (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner (Master Corner Corner (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner (Master Corner (Master Corner (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner (Master Corner (Master Corner (Master of Library 1000 Maryland Corner (Master Corner (Master Corner (Master Corner (Master Corner (Master 882-2310.



SISTER DOREEN POUPARD OF ST. PAUL SCHOOL

By Pepper Whitelaw

The thought of interviewing a nun is intimidating. five through eight are involved The though of interviewing her in a convent is more in our Cultural Enrichment Interviewing her in a convent is more in our Cultural Enrichment Good News ... there is now an excellent intance plan which you can take advantage of to get the Mutschler kitchen of your dreams with no money down. Stop by 20227 Mack Avenue for more information and to look at the beautiful kitchen models. * * * * exciting, warm human being.

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iliar? It should. Sister Doreen's ferent areas of the city, and all tics with a special teacher who family are native Pointers. Her of whom contribute tremendousfather, Daniel Poupard, was an ity to my growth, both intellec-engineer for the Grosse Pointe tually and spiritually. The mor-School System his entire life. tification is there and in an Her mother, who now lives in St. Clair Shores, attended old Cadieux School. Her great un-"Vatican II stressed the ac-

ceptance of person . . . service to that person and acceptance cle was the member of the Board of Education for whom of oneself within the framework of Christian values. I also

the Grosse Pointe Public Libra-

aughs. The family home was at Ken-sington and Jefferson but now a home in Pemberton mad

"All of our students in grades at 884-2428 or Mrs. Harry Par-ker at 885-1624.

"Our non-graded Primary Students study Creative Dramamotivates youngsters to utilize their many talents.

Learn Resposibilities

Thomas Tretzer, all of whom "Our Social Science pro-gram in primary through six, is Mrs. George Cameron, president based on values and concepts. Here students learn how man chairman, announced further plans for the November 5 is responsible to himself, to others and to his environment. fashion show by Best and Com-pany, proceeds from which are Time is also set aside for peronal research and study of curdevoted to the support of two rent curriculum.

"We are particularly proud of our Science curriculum," Sispital.

honored for her September birthday by the gift of a teacup Detroit Provincial of the age of 30 ... one of the youngest principals of the Dominican Sisters in the Detroit area. That world, science texts are outand saucer. It was her lucky day as she also was awarded the dated in a year. It is impos-sible for a student to learn all flowers.

children are involved in a labcentered inquiry approach to science. This is a child-cen-Goal of Project tered program rather than a

teacher monopolized one. This multi-text approach is designed The officers of the newlyformed Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary are already at work on their first service project, a bake sale to collect Betty Crocker coupons. These coupons motivation . . . in this way the

will help purchase a kidney ma-chine for a patient in Michi-

From Another Pointe of View

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Philip J. Meathe, John R Gehlert, Addison Bartush, Arthur G. Kirchner, Jr., ohn H. Mueller and Gary Lowe.

Waldorf Salad Supreme Workers Wanted

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

of

People in The Know

Recipes

1 cup dairy sour cream 4 cups cubed unpeeled red apples

(coarsely crumbled)

attend the 11 o'clock Thursday, October 1, meeting of the Wel-

come Wagon Club at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial. Reserva-tions should be made no later

than Monday, September 28, by

phoning Mrs. J. E. Blackburn

Newcomers and guests at the September 17 meeting were Mrs. Cedric McGraw, Mrs. Mark Maun, Mrs. Walter Knapp, Mrs.

James Simmons, Mrs. Jerry Kranz, Mrs. Albert Steadman, Mrs. John McNelie and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack E. Brown, benefit

centerpiece of fresh

1 cup broken walnuts

2 cups sliced celery

Christ Church Fair, to be held Thursday, November 19, from 9:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the Church in Grosse Pointe boulevard, will offer exciting articles for every member of the family.

Chairmen of the various units are hard at work with their groups to guarantee adequate supplies of the muchsought-after merchandise And volunters are still needed: Anyone interested in helping can call Mrs. William Lud-wig, 885-4982: She guarantees to keep you busy ! There'll be, by the way, a number of new booths

this year in addition to the ever-popular ones that have become Fair traditions. New Horizons, appearing for the first time, will feature hand-crafted items from Pennsylvania, Kentucky and various other sources around the country

Art Unlimited, another innovation, offers arts and erafts, in a wide variety of mediums, by some 25 metropolitan Detroit area artists . . and, of course, the Fair is famous for the lovely hand-sewn articles at its Paris Table . . . for basket purses, (always in demand) . . . beautiful creations in decoupage . . . children's smocked dresses and knitted items . . . and charming, original Christmas decorations.

Good Design Counts

Each year this time members of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, find themselves pausing in their work of collecting and cataloguing donations for their annual Used Book sale, to be presented next month at the Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, so intrigued by the subject matter of some of their more unusual items that they "just have"

to read a few pages before going on . . . Among topics treated in 1970's still modest—but growing rapidly !—supply is the "History of Smoking," In a rare gem, a practical tome entitled "The Specialist," do-it-yourselfers, are advised on how to go about constructing an outhouse, (good design counts): Should the door swing in or out? ... Why is this important? Which way should the door face to make the use of the facilities most enjoyable? . . .

Less esoteric volumes are welcome, too, of course. Contact Eighth Annual Used Book Sale chairman Mrs. Leo P. Hardwick, 886-0707, and they'll be picked up at your door. Or drop off your donations on Mrs. Hardwick's back porch at 902 University place.

Faculty Wives Plan Reception

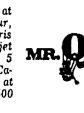
Eighteen new wives will be | lan, on pinochle Mrs. Donald Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives chairmen are Mrs. John Wargegather at Grosse Pointe North lin and Mrs. Paul Pierron. High School Monday evening, Additional projects and d

Additional projects and chairmen are: Fun Night, Mrs Ed-September 28, at 8 o'clock. Joining Mrs. Theos Anderson, wife of Grosse Pointe's Superin-Bruce; Christmas Tea, Mrs. tendent of Public Schools, in the Francis Weskel and Mrs. Lawreceiving line will be new Fac-ulty Wives' officers for the year rence Kennedy; Children's Christmas Party, Mrs. Kenneth including president Mrs. Robert Gutow and Mrs. James Selmo; Shover, vice-president Mrs. Pon-ald Yerkes, secretary Mrs. Dinner-Dance, Mrs. Donald Wil-son and Mrs. Thomas Gauerke; James Haskell and treasurer Couples' Card Party, Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. Ronald Ladd. The evening's activities will include jazz music with David Gregory at the piano and John Mrs. Roger McCaig has been Wilhelm, guitar, followed by a named chairman of the nomin-dance number featuring the ating committee, Mrs. Edwin Tramps of Grosse Pointe The Wendt scholarship chairman and Mrs. Jack Harrigan will handle atre North.

A short business meeting will publicity. follow the introduction of new Assisting co-chairmen Mrs. wives and descriptions of the Joseph Spagnoli and Mrs. Leonard Jensen as hostesses Monyear's upcoming activities. Reporting on bridge gather-ings will be Mrs. Gordon. Mor-Hunt and Mrs. Richard Fenech.

Village at Jacobson's in the



name'l. Sister Doreen and her brother, Charles, both attended St. importance of the role of wo-Clare de Montefalco grade men in the Catholic Church."

books in my life . . . I think Charles and I moved the entire

a home in Pemberton road,

Earned Ph.B Degree

chigan

school. Sister Doreen was grad-uated from St. Paul School, as was her father. Both Charles and Doreen worked as pages at

ry and helped move the books into its main branch on Kercheval . . . Sister Doreen re-calls, "I never saw so many

Poupard Elementary School is believe it has increased the Principal at 39

Sister Doreen was assigned to ter Doreen continues, "it pro-the post of principal of St. Paul vides an opportunity for inde-School by the Provincial of the pendent study and makes the

same values.

. 885-6215.

where five members of the Poupard family live, is consi-dered the family residence.

Sister Doreen attended Siena Heights College where she earned her Ph.B. She has 20

degree (Master of Library Science) from University of Courses in sex education, Black student learns by doing, even-

was some four years ago. Prior to coming to St. Paul she taught in Port Huron, Tole-do, and East Detroit. "I have to be scientific area. Students to day need to know the skills

Paul this year is exciting and

creative. "Our Science and Social Science courses are innnovative

and challenging to our students. Today the parochial school has an opportunity to make a con-

School by the Provincial of the

and evaluate the ever changing

Hostesses for the brunch assisting Mrs. Walter Stern were Mrs. David Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Mrs. Charles Gates and Mrs. Richard S. Smith Paddte between Mrs. Smith, Bridge hostess was Mrs. Edward Minch.

"Presently all the grade school **Kidney Machine**

Grosse Pointe area nursing students at Henry Ford Hos-Mrs. Robert Richards was

More And More . . teens have been stopping by to see Mrs. Nepi to learn about skin care and make-up because they have seen the results their friends have achieved. At Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, she uses the finest Borghese preparations and establishes just felt there had to be more an easy daily routine to suit the individual's needs. Then with a soft natural make-up and corrective eye brow lessons, she shows each young girl the best way to high-light her own best looks. Call TUxedo 4.8858 for an wirst vows in 1956. appointment.

Antiques For The Kitchen . . , are at Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue. Fine antique tables, chairs, plate rails, pottory, personal commitment to Christ wall pieces. Homespun fringed table cloths and place mats by and the message of the gospel, Mountain Weavers come in a wide spectrum of colors and multi shapes. They need no ironing. A good sized round table cloth is fourteen dollars.

Back To School Time ... leaves you with a bit of time for yourself. Enjoy it at National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue or use their carry-out service to bring easy enjoyable meals home.

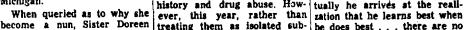
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clean with rug shampooer. floor scrubber and polishers and wet vacuum moted RENT All cleaners from United Rent-All. They also carry a full line of shampoo, waxes and floor cleaners 22500 773-7030 Harper



says, "My father's death while I was still in high school had a great impact on my life, I religious programs. **Parents** Involved so at 18 I began studying the religious life with the Domini-We're also involving our parishioners and parents, in

our school program. Our listening mothers (this is where mothers sit in the classrooms a nun are different from the and read to students) has reasons I have remained a proved very successful . . . so nun," she continues. "I feel a much so that we are planning a similar program with our grandparents. We're also plan-

and must always be connected ining to ask fathers to partici-with Christ and people of the pate by coming to school on their days off and visiting with "I chose the education field our youngsters . . . we're in-because it is always challeng- volving high school boys in our ing and exciting. People in edu. program, too.'

"Our non-graded primary is cation want change . . . crea-Vatican II the Catholic Church has taken an entirely new direc-cognize the individual differtion. No longer are we sisters ences of children. The plan proisolated from the world in which vides a learning situation to we work, we're part of it. As meet individual needs. In this a matter of fact, today, many of program rigid grade lines are us choose not to wear the habit. eliminated, affording the young-Many of us live outside the con- ster the opportunity to acquire vent. I live with three other academic and social skills at

Piano First . . Piano study can increase your child's I.Q. by as much as ten points. Give your child something which can't be lost or stolen. Listening to piano is pleasant but playing the piano is pure joy. A piano tells a story which all chil-

Discover . . . at Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue, charming

A Delightful Bit Of New York City . . . is right here lastic about their work," she

Personnel Notes . . . Did you know Mr. Anthony child is now at Tom's Coiffures, 16914 Kercheval in the Viland new ones are discovering his styling skills ... 881. donations to finance the school. 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods lage. Many of his old customers have followed him there

tually he arrives at the realltreating them as isolated sub-jects we're integrating their study into our total science and that distant horizon of truth be-give a person with kidney difore him.

Outlines Purpose

"Our purpose here at St. Paul is to plan and implement a curriculum geared to reflect knowledge of human growth and development in a changing social structure which will prepare students for further education and eventually for their place in society,"she continues. given to the development of those qualities of body, mind and character which mark a , we're intrue Christian in the modern world, Basically, the goals of

St. Paul are threefold: to establish within the student a positive self-worth concept; to develop respect for others and to are all very proud of Sister instill a love of learning. "We, the members of the Doreen! faculty, are dedicated to a be lief that the worth and dignity

of every person derives from God. In harmony with this dignity man's ability to communicate fosters this growth as a social being.

"The faculty here believes that education is a dynamic, continuous, systematic, purpose ful search for truth. Education is most meaningful not only when it provides for the acqui-sition of knowledge drawn from all disciplines but also when it establishes an atmosphere wherein the student can develop a rational, consistent and realistic value system."

Proud of Teachers "I'm particularly proud of our teachers. All are certified and degreed, with fine experi-

a woman because he is a gentleman not be-

ence in teaching. All are enthus. cause she is a lady."

child is somewhere around

"We also depend on private

Our parishioners and parents

"These machines are mar- Saturday, October 3. velous," says Mrs. Gill Finger, helpful," commented Mrs. Brew-ster. "He has had many sugsease a normal life."

I read something a

long time ago that

helps me in my work.

"A man tips his hat to

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

CARL JOYNER

The Michigan Jaycees have already "purchased" five of the gestions for starting our first project off on the right foot." The baked goods will be sold machines, to total dollar cost of over \$15,000 absorbed by the ofr cash or coupons. "A dozen Betty Crocker coupons. cupcakes might be six coupons, for instance," explains Mrs. Officers. Mrs. Finger, presi-dent, Mrs. John Brewster, vicepresident, Mrs. Mac Deason, recording secretary, Mrs. William Mumaw, corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Firns-"Special consideration is given child, treasurer, and members

Firnschild. The coupons may be of the products. have been working on unusual

recipes for the sale to be held have been key people in making St. Paul School the sucmester of the past academic cess it is today. I'm very proud year at Bennett College, Millof them, and our students and brook, N. Y. Lynne, a Grosse Pointe University School alumfaculty," Sister Doreen con-cludes . . . and we're sure they na, plans to be graduated from

Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, of Lakeshore road, and Mrs. Leo Howe of Berkshire road, are Bennett next June as a Liberal both active members of the Aux-

Arts major.



Mary Reparatrix "Clarence Washer, manager **Benefit Planned** of Jacobson's, has been most

The annual Harvest Cham pagne Tea sponsored by the Auxiliary of Mary Reparatrix will be held this Sunday, September 27, from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Mary Reparatrix Center in Quincy avenue, Detroit, which has for the past 40 years served removed from the packages as a retreat house for single and without affecting the freshness married women. The Center also pioneered in Inter-Faith retreats. Presently

LYNNE RYAN NAVARRO, it is about to embark on a re-daughter of MR. and MRS. AL- modeling project in order to BERT NAVARRO, of Stephens provide comfortable accomodaroad, has been named to the tions for husband-wife retreat-Dean's List for the second se- ants. Proceeds from the tea will go toward this refurbishing project.

l iliary.