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SCHOOL CENSUS REVEALS DROP

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday. October 1 PRESIDENT NIXON, "honored to be the first American president to visit Yugoslavia," appealed to all nations Wednesday night to respect the rights of others." Long ago Yugoslavia chose the path of non-alignment, and for more than two decades Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito personally have played major roles in the non-aligned movement throughout the world," the President said. "We in the United States respect that position."

REPEAL OF ALL state, federal and local laws that prohibit sale and distribution of pornography to adults was recommended Wednesday by a ma-jority of the sharply divided National Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. Laws against distributing "sexually explicit" material to juveniles should be retained but clarified, the commission said, and should apply "only to distributions made without parental consent."

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Friday, October 2 PRESIDENT NIXON wound up his Yugoslavian visit in agreement with President Tito that the United States must that the United States must pursue its Middle East peace efforts, White House officials Motorcyclist Pointe Fire Departments said Thursday night. This was reported following a rainy-day junket the two leaders made to Tito's birthplace in the mountainous countrysid 2 near Zagreb. . . .

Saturday, October 3

A CHARTERED AIRPLANE

ards turned their siesta into a fiesta Friday and gave Richard M. Nixon the biggest welcome of his presidency. They flooded hearing in court his presidency. They flooded hearing in court. him, leaned down from balconies, clapping and cheering,



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Fireman Stands Prepared to Battle His City's Fires

where, who are ready to swing into action at the first alarm, 24 hours a day. They answer numbers of calls uncomplainingly, calls that require their skill in put-ting out fires, their skills in administering first aid to

Injured After Activate Varied Programs Speed Chase For the Benefit of Public

Brothers Astride Two-Wheeler Spilled to Pave-ment After Bumping

UP TO 1.5 MILLION Spani- flipped over, spilling the October 5, the annual inspection

Photo by Earl Field heart attack victims and those seriously injured while enroute to the hospital in department ambulances. The firemen are also called upon to perform many humane actions. Fire Departments all over the nation are bringing to the attention of their fellow citizens that this week, October 4 through October 10, is Fire Prevention Week.

Construction

New Amendment for Old Ordinance Originates Evening Curfew; Re-sult of Angry Letter

Tuesday, October 13, marks the date on which a new ordinance will go into effect in the Woods regu-lating the starting and quit-ting times for the operation of construction equipment during the week on Sun-

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Indoor Ice Rink Sports Complex **Debate Continues**

Pros and Cons of Proposed Facility at Elworthy Field in City Detailed in Letters Received by NEWS During Past Week

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Due to the wide community interest in the current discussions between City of Grosse Pointe officials and members of The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association regarding locating a Sports Complex on Board-of-Educa-tion-owned Elworthy Field, the NEWS takes this opportunity to report some of the attitudes of the citizenry. Here are three letters, and a statement from City Planner Brandon Rogers, received this Man on Earth

Dear Sir:

Will Be Topic As a result of the letter print-ed in last week's NEWS by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ralph, Jr., I sincerely feel it is my ob-ligation to respond on behalf of Five Programs To Focus on Environment, Quality of the thousands of Pointe resi-Life and Question of Human Survivat dents whom we represent and who whole-heartedly support the need for a Sports Complex on Elworthy Field. Unfortunately, an earlier arti-

A World Affairs Seminar on "Our Beleaguered Earth, Can Man Survive?" will be cle in the NEWS did not report what actually transpired at the last City Council meeting, held presented by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial As-sociation in cooperation with the Detroit Area Counm September 14, 1970. Instead, the article contained many quotes from a letter sent Council, several months cil on World Affairs and the

earlier, by Mr. Brandon Rogers, which outlined many adverse office of International Extension, Michigan State Woods, University and co-sponsored Since and misleading facts concerning the provosed facility which since have, for the most part, been by the League of Women Voters and the Junior refuted. League.

During our discussions with the City Council at the last pub-There will be five weekly ses-sions Wednesday evenings be-ginning October 21 and ending lic Council meeting, we thor-oughly outlined our suggestions concerning the Center.

November 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. In this seminar, partici-pants will search for facts and However, as mentioned earlier, this information was never published publicly following that the best opinions of the nature and extent of our environmental meeting and as such many residents were unfortunately left with the mistaken belief that problems. Both accomplishments and failures will be considered and many factors involving the facility would have an extremely the group will explore, discuss

and evaluate alternative proadverse on the City. posals for improving environ-However, in spite of this situa-tion, and now the Loomis/Ralph letter, the total number of City ment and the quality of human

life. residents openly opposed to this project for the benefit of City Distinguished Speakers Distinguished and knowledge youngsters and youngsters of the able speakers will lead the disentire community remains at a cussions. Dr. William E. Coop-

tions in the Loomis/Ralph leta new research program for

Population **Down 259** In District

Loss of 420 Children Reported; Greatest Declines in Birth-through-Four and Five-through 11

The results of the community-wide annual school census, conducted in May by the Department of Pupil the Department of Pupil Personnel of The Grosse Pointe Public School Sys-tem, released Monday, re-veal a total population of 69,216 of the five Grosse Pointes and that portion of Harper Woods that com-prise the school district. The 1970 figure represents a decrease of 259 over 1969. The 1970 census is the last annual headcount that the pub-lic schools will conduct, it was lic schools will conduct, it was revealed by Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, director of Pupil Personnel. He said that the state law no longer requires it, and the school system will omit a census in 1971 as an economy measure.

He added that a census may be taken every two or three. years in the future. Figure Break-Down

Total figures for the Park show a population of 16,346; 7,007 for the City; 12,399 for the Farms; 22,633 for the Woods; 3,177 for the Shores; and 7,654 for the Grosse Pointe public schools' portion of Harper

woods, Since 1950 the total popula-tion of Grosse Pointe Woods has more than doubled, the Shores trebled, and the Harper Woods fraction more than quadrupled. The school census, (the five to 19-year-olds), and the May membership have more than doubled since then. The only Pointe municipality to show a doubled in the source in the source of the source in the source of the source in the source of the source to show a decrease in population since 1960 is the Farms with a

loss of 170 residents. Loss of 420 Children

There was a loss of 420 chil-dren (ages birth through 19: years). The greatest losses were in the 0-4 age group (161) and the 5-11 age group (369). The biggest gain was in the 18-19 year-old group (101).

Grosse Pointe Woods continued to lead most categories in comparison with the other municipalities: It had more er, associate professor of Zo- municipalities: It had more ology at MSU and co-director of residences under construction, more residences, more children each age grouping. The Shores had more persons per residence. Grosse Pointe Woods led allother municipalities with 13 residences under construction at census time.

Time Limit

Equipment Demonstrations, Lectures, Material on Precautions Against Conflagrations Highlight National Fire Prevention Week

By James Njaim Two brothers, riding a single motor cycle, led worst disaster in American survived. UP TO 1.5 MILLION Spani

fire fighting equipment and watch how it is operated. He said that school groups

wishing to take advantage of hearing in court. Patrolmen Otto Glanert and spected, if the fire inspector is Timothy Morrison said they allowed to enter the residences. Timothy natrol on Mack Open house will be held on He said that home inspection. He said that home inspection. the open house should make passed at the Woods City Coun-reservations, so that they can cil meeting on Monday, Sepcome at a specific time and not tember 14, makes it unlawful

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during the week, on Sundays and legal holidays. An ordinance proposed and

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relatively small figure. In specific reply to the objec-

he rode smiling and waving through Madrid's streets. * * *

Sunday, October 4

THREE HUNDRED PRISON officers regained control of a Brooklyn jail Saturday night from Maison. and rescued three guards unharmed. The three had been held hostage by roiting prison-ers who seized the facility earlier in the day in the fourth rebellion at City prisons since Thursday. Wielding nightsticks, the helmeted officers retook the fourth and fifth floors of the nine-story building, last refuge report. of the rebellious inmates at the Brooklyn House of Detention.

. . . October 5

CONDEMNATION OF BOTH the Ohio National Guard and student demonstrators of Kent State University marked the final chapter of a three-part report issued in Washington Sun day by the President's Commis sion on Campus unrest.

After an intensive investiga-tion and public hearings on the confrontation last May between Guardsmen and student protestors, a clash that left four students dead and nine wounded, the commission said: "Kent State was a national tragedy. It was not, however, a unique tragedy. Only the magnitude of the student disorder and the extent of student deaths and injuries set it apart from the occurences on numerous other American campuses during the past few years."

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Tuesday, October 6

POLICE FOUGHT BLACK Central High School had left four white teenagers wounded. The four students, shot as they fled from a group of hostile blacks, all were in fair condition late Monday in Pontiac General Hospital. Police moved onto the Central High grounds several hours later when crowds of aroused black and white students threatened to clash around the 2.178-student racially divid-

avenue, cruising east, at about Saturday, October 9, from 9 a.m 10:17 p.m., on Tuesday, Sep- to 4 p.m. tember 29, when they saw a red

motorcycle with two men tions are encouraged, but in no astride it traveling east on the case will the inspector violate avenue at a high rate of speed the privacy of the homes if he

The officers said they paced the driver, identified as Jack tary, and will only be done if Derosette, 24, of 4638 Chalmers, residents request it. No violations will be given, only advice. Detroit, at about 65 miles an hour. Sitting behind Derosette was his brother, Robert S., 29,

of 24596 Hayes, East Detroit, the policemen stated in their children at varied schools, to

Turned On Siren The patrolmen said they turn-

ed on the lights and siren of added pleasure of taking home their scout car and attempted to force the cyclist to the curb

to force the cyclist to the curb at Cook road, but Jack took off ert Marshall said that personnel again in a burst of speed. Three of his department will inspect again in a burst or speece. Anter of Ris department with inspect more attempts to force the speeder to the curb failed. The speed had reached 80 mph, it will be distributed to the students of Maire School, the only

As they approached Vernier school in the community. The o a d, Glanert and Morrison literature is to be given to the said, they kept edging the driver to the curb gradually, the po-lice car staying close to the Beaupre announced that he will

(Continued on Page 5) thave "open house" daily, dur-

Alert Farms Police Nab Seven Suspicious Boys

they were seen acting in a sus-Mack, in Detroit, on Wednes-

all boys, were released to De-troit authorities for further questioning and investigation. auto with seven young men in it pull to the curb on west-bound backed up on Mack, between ing after the vehicle. Glanert Lannoo and Gateshead, and notified his station of the pur-

stopped. The driver of the car, identied school. The school is 35 to of the vehicle, opened the car taine. The officers leaped out the public is cordially invited two boys' bicycles from her to attend. trunk and returned to his seat. (Continued on Page 4)

The chief said that inspec-

is not permitted to enter. The inspections are strictly volun-

Literature at Schools In addition to this, Chief De-Clerck said, fire prevention literature will be distributed to

take home to parents, with pupils from the first through the third grades having the

pictures to color.

Seven Detroit teenagers were Glannert and Wooten said arrested by Farms police when that they parked their police car at the rear of a bank at picious manner at Lannoo and Hillcrest and Mack, turned off the lights and waited to see

day, September 30. The teens, what might happen. They said they saw two young youths along Pontiac streets Monday after an earlier racial the arrests, stated that they toward the auto parked at the toward the final in the street and parked at the toward the street and parked at the Patrolman Otto Glanert and near the bank, then saw the the arrests, stated that they toward the auto parked at the will feature William F. Hoover, ing the violator to appear in browse around, looking at sets were on routine patrol, at about curb, toss the tires in the instructional specialist, who will court as was the case prior to on display and checking their 9:13 p.m., cruising east on Mack trunk, slam it shut and leap avenue, when they observed an into the back seat. Anuszkiewicz pulled away from the curb in an attempt to Mack. The driver of the vehicle escape, going west on Mack, turned out the lights and with Glanert and Wooten tak-

suit and requested help.

will be conducted on request, and that fire prevention litera-ture will be distributed to school children to be taken

home to parents. Woods Director of Public Safety Donald Coats said that equipment demonstrations and short speeches on fire safety will be given to Woods school children this week, and will continue through the middle of next week. Public Safety Officer Stephen Petrik will manage the program, the director said.

Demonstrations At Woods Petrik announced that school children will be given pamphlets listing fire prevention and fire safety tips. The pupils will be shown what precautions to take against fires, 80 percent of which are caused by people. Public safety officers will

demonstrate the Department's snorkel, and allow the children to get a close up view of an ambulance. The pupils will also be shown the use of related fire fighting equipment, such as gas masks boots and helmets.

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School Board **Meets Monday**

Education will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, October 12, in the auditorium of South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Agenda items awaiting action by the trustees include passage of the system's operating bud- to be in danger. get, (tabled from the September

men get out of the car and meeting), and a final proposal walked to the Shell Gas Station for a program of renovation for South High. The educational presentation

discuss "Educational Television the amendment, in The Grosse Pointe Public School System Today" and show taken at both North and South approved, High Schools last year.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, will present his recommendations and Wooten, behind the wheel of Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson,

grading equipment to be operated before 12 noon on Sundays and legal holidays, before 7:30 a.m. on weekdays, and not later than 6 p.m. on any day: Previously there had been no

City and the starting time allowed in the morning wa. 7 established fact that the facility a.m.

Equipment Covered

Time limits were set up by the City for any equipment "which by reason of its use or operation, creates or has a tendency to create noise or vibration, resulting in the disturbance of the peace and quiet of the City.'

In a vote taken on the motion for the adoption of the ordinance, the motion carried with only one council member voting against the ordinance. The amended ordinance is the

direct result of a letter addressed to the City from a Thorn tree Lane residents complaining about shingles being replaced on several buildings in that area.

Violation of the ordinance which stipulates specifically grading, construction and/or "any steam, gasoline or motor erection equipment," is punish-able by a fine not exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment for not

more than 90 days. The court penalties at its discretion. There is a section in the ordi-

nance allowing the City to authorize the use of equipment beyond the time limits if "life, limb, or property" is considered

Effective also on October 13 is the payment of fines from is valued at \$100. for a program of renovation for violations of certain sign, rub-

Retainment of traffic fines submitted by the violation selection, the "customer" said videotapes of class activities bureau without an increase was

BICYCLES STOLEN Mrs. Helen Abbott, 1877 Lit-tlestone, called Woods police to report that sometime between fied as Donald Anuszkiewicz, the police car, forced the other president of the Board of Ed. 8 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Sep-17, of 15610 Manning, got out vehicle to the curb at LaFon- ucation, will chair the meeting. tember 29, someone had stolen and disappeared. 8 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Sep- front door and west on Mack

ter, let me answer them in an plying systems science to environmental problems, opens the proximately the order in which they were written.

cost savings to City taxpayers if the facility were built on Elquitting times required by the worthy Field rather than an increase as suggested. It is an would not only be entirely self supporting but, in addition, could generate enough revenue to maintain all existing facilities on the field.

> Since the Council has indicated to us that they spend several thousand dollars per year the present time to maintain

Woods Wage

series with a discussion of "Technological Overkill" Octo-First, there could well be a ber 21. The question will be to determine if affluence is destroying our environment and to show how the system works The topic October 28 will be

"Exporting Chemical Problems to the Developing World?" How to weigh the benefits of the fertilizers used in the "green revolution" or the control of maiaria through DDT against environ-

mental damage will be dis-cussed by Dr. Dale D. Harp-stead and Dr. Gordon E. Guyer. (Continued on Page 2)

Offer Pending

Corn Program in Colombia with With wage negotiation still in progress, the City of Grosse the Rockfeller Foundation. Dr. Guyer is professor and chairman of the Department of Pointe Woods has presented the Entomology and director of the public safety officer a wage and benefits offer which the Pesticides Research Center, MSU. He has published over 60 officers reviewed Wednesday, October 7. The City is presentpapers and served on the Govly awaiting acceptance or denial ernor's advisory panel on pes-

Dr.

(Continued on Page 5)

Experience In Columbia

and chairman of the Depart-ment of Crop and Soil Sciences,

MSU, and was geneticist and director of the Andean Region

Harpstead is professor

'Just Browsing' Young Man The regular monthly meeting more than 90 days. The court of the Grosse Pointe Board of may decide to impose both Takes Off With Portable TV

A 20-year-old youth is being had seen an automobile parked ought by Farms police for nearby with the motor running, sought by Farms police for questioning in the disappearand that the young man was ance of a portable television seen to enter it. Another perset from the Grosse Pointe son was behind the wheel, it Radio and Television Company, was said.

18476 Mack avenue. The item

bish, building, plumbing and told police that the youth en-electrical codes without requir-tered the place and began to prices. When she asked if he needed assistance in making a which was stringy, dirty and the little boy's father. selection, the "customer" said messy, with the front part of the hair over his forehead and is all that it was, and happy that

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the incident told police that she dark shoes with soft soles.

Ferry had more pre-schoolers (Continued on Page 5)

Kidnap Rumor Proved False

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber expressed his appreciation of the number of citizens who called his department on Monday, September 28, to report that a child had been beaten and kidnapped near the vicinity of the Gabriel Richard School,. He said that there was nothing to the alleged kidnapping.

He asked the NEWS to print the following, to allay the kidnap rumors, circulating throughout the city and to let citizens know the circumstances surrounding the incident:

The father of the child in question stopped to pick up the youngster, a boy, to drive him home. The parent talked to the young lad as he sat in the car, and witnesses observed the boy backing off and shaking his head,

The man jumped out of his vehicle, approached and grabbed the child, slapped him a few times, placed him in the car and drove off.

"The incident only involved a father trying to pick up his own child," the chief said. "The kid, I assume, became 'lippy' and the parent got out of the car and smacked him a few times and put him in the

vehicle and drove off. "A witness noted the license number of the car, from which we were able to contact the

person to whom it was regis-

that people are alert and will-

the employe said, the man The culprit was wearing a ing to become involved. Algrabbed a portable television yellow sport shirt, open at the though there was nothing to the set from a display at the rear neck, and a much too short alleged kidnapping, we were of the store and ran out the waist-length jacket. His shirt very glad to check it out. It is tails were hanging out over hoped that the citizens of the nd disappeared. One of several witnesses to straight, tight legs. He had on us, when and if they should see he incident told police that she dark shoes with soft soles.

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The thief was described as being at least 20 years old, about five feet, seven inches A woman clerk of the store tail, extremely thin, having a thin long face, long thin nose, with flared nostrils, narrow lips and long chin. He had needed assistance in making a straight car love longer and which was stringy, dirty and straight ear lobe-length hair,

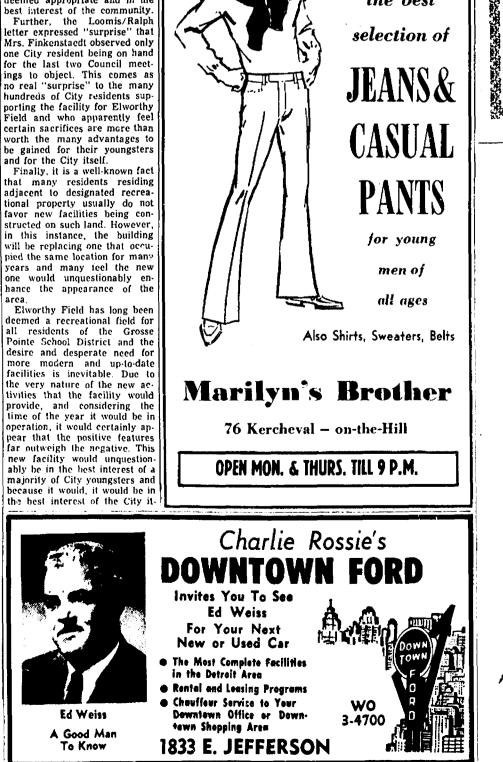
When she turned her back,

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NAB SHOPLIFTER An employe of Kay Baum's, Hamtramck, was given a court	Indoor S	Sports Complex	x Debate	Michigan Weavers' Guild, To Meet Next Thursday The Michigan Weavers' Guild a member of the Ontario Hand- EAST SIDE
822 Kercheval, called City date of Tuesday, October 13.		self and to the Community as a	proposed indoor ice rink at El-	will hold its monthly meeting weavers and Spinners, present-
port a female shoplifter who People who admit they are	the field, a tremendous savings	whole.	worthy Field but who most em-	next Thursday, October 15, at 1 ing a program on Assumption in HEARING AID CENTER
ad taken a pair of pantie hose, wrong usually turn out all elen Alexander, 2457 Faber, right.	plex were located on Elworthy	any, of the Loomis or Ralph	necessary to comment on the Loomis/Ralph letter that ap-	
	Field. In addition, the facility would	who have likewise signed the	peared in your October 1, 1970,	
	have its own management and	Hockey Association's petitions are now having second	edition. Their first concern is with the	ICAL COM COM COM COM COM COM COM COM COM COM
	policing staff and why additional City police would be needed for	thoughts." If I, for one moment, felt that	loss of open space and the black	
	"traffic control" remains a mys- tery. This is especially true in	this proposal would be detri-	topping of the softball diamond. The facts of the matter are	
	view of the fact that similar facilities in many surrounding	Pointe or to the residents and	that the proposed structure will	
	communities do not require	I would unbesitatingly cease all	property and that the soluball	
	them along with the fact that existing activities on the field	further efforts, which are I	diamond is not now nor ever has been considered for a parking	
	do not usually require addition- al policing even though these ac-	est of the Grosse Pointe Hockey	area.	the EUROPA
	tivities often involve more spec- tators and participants than	Association, but on behalf of hundreds of City residents as	I'd also like to point out that for some 35 years the old i leigh-	
	would the Sports Center during the time it was operational.	weil as a large percentage of the Grosse Pointe Community	borhood Club building occupied essentially the same portion of	
	In so far as limited open	l itself.	the land now being considered for the ice rink.	Trust Churchill to create a new crushable Spring hat as lively as the season itself
	skating is concerned, the prob- lem confronting the manage-	Stewart R. McLaren,	Their second concern is the	So light in weight you scarcely know you
	ment, and those associated with its operation, does not involve	President, Grosse Pointe Hockey Asso-	effect the facility would have on the surrounding area. Rather	have a hat on. Four flamboyant new colors.
	the limiting of open skating to	ciation.	than downgrading the area it is my contention that it will de-	Teal Blue, Bermuda Green, Burnt Gold
	11 hours or so each week but with their ability to maintain an	EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the	cidedly improve same. Present-	
	adequate number of participants during each hour.	four articles published by the NEWS on the proposed Sports	ly the total site represents an extremely valuable piece of rec-	
	This situation would exist	Complex only the article of September 14, to which Mr.	reational property that is unfor- tunately being put to less than	Cappen Tappen
	since a tremendous number of youngsters who would ordinarily	McLaren refers, indicated the	best use.	SI WOODWARD AT CRAND CIDCUS RAPK & SOMMERSET MALL IN TROY
	skate during open skating would have already spent many hours	• • •	This is the property deeded specifically for recreational pur-	NORTHLAND CENTER-LOT E
	during the week on the ice in such organized activities as	Living close to Elworthy Field	poses for all residents of all the Grosse Pointes.	DEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDEDISEDED SEDED
	school sponsored programs, fig-	has stimulated our interest in the proposed indoor hockey	The tennis courts are in a ter-	
	ure and power skating classes, as well as hockey practices and	rank. We realize we are in one of the older areas of Grosse	League baseball diamond has a	A STATE AND A STATE AN
	miner hockey games. Now, let me turn to the argu-	Pointe city and like all older	sidenable to be desired the anes	
	ment of "losing" open space. The fact of the matter is that	upgrading! The proposed Sports	that until recently had houses	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the building itself would require	harsh effect on our neighbor-	there are neither rest room faci-	
	only 6 percent of the entire open space now available at Elworthy		provision for off street parking and it has a considerably less	
	Field.	Our narrow, local streets were never intended to handle more	than adequate equipment stor-	Contemporary Styling With Traditionally Good Taste
	TILOU Preat a sacrince when one	than neighborhood traffic They		
1	I gained by its construction. This	can not accommodate the in- creased traffic that the Sports		
	for the existing Baseball and	Center would generate. Our	struct an architecturally pleas	
Styled by Austin Reed	Football Associations and for the tennis enthusiasts.	face toward the park. We do	facility. Let's not miss taking	
of Regent Street	Plans do NOT call for a	parking lot with lights nor do we want to look at a large build-	advantage of this golden oppor- tunity.	
	I rather for a parking strip along	ing where there once was	Sincerely.	
The Dover	I would the existing softball dia-	swings and slides and open, green space! We feel this is the		Oxxford Clothes
	way to a black topped parking	wrong type of activity, complete with its late hours, to have im-	EDPORIS NOTE, Old Blan	Pugness Quality
New to the United States, Austin Reed of	lot." Also, I believe it is worthy of	bedded in a residential area.	NEWS that the Grosse Pointe	
Regent Street, London, is well known and	note to mention the fact that		posal presented to the City	Øxxford Clothes Figher Quality
respected throughout the Commonwealth and	the complex is in poor repair	skate and would like to see im-	meeting would use approxi-	
Europe. Typically British, the Dover DB has	and is seldom used for any real constructive purpose other than	In fact, we would support an	mately 27 percent of available field space. This usage is	
epaulets, sleeve straps with buckles, yoke	for the parking lot of a few vehicles during certain events		based on proposed site re- quirements for an indoor rink,	
stitching, wide collar, zip-out liner of pure	and for the existing "tot lot," which in all certainty would re-	Perhaps the Hockey Association	outdoor rink, building set-	
wool. Tailored in the United States of 50%	main. As such, the facility would	Kerby Field for building its in- door rink and support an out-	The proposed complex would	
Dacron ^e polyester/50% cotton protected	"open" space presently being	door facility at Elworthy.	outfield area for the existing	
against rain and stain by ZE PEL [®] . Wash-wear.	used by any sizable group but rather, it would permit maxi-	Mrs. G .E. McNamara	softball diamond rendering that diamond useless except	
\$65	mum usage of designated rec- reational land that now sits idle	647 Neff Rd.	for infield practice. During this past summer over 175	
	a large percentage of the time every year.	Dear Sir:	men played in a slo-pitch	
1 1	Next, let me turn to the Loomis/Ralph contention that	As a City resident who not only originally supported the		Stripes have a statement to make with regard
carl sterr	the facility "would be open un-			to the quietly elegant look so much desired by the
	til 11, 11:30 or 12 midnight, which means operating almost			knowledgeable man of today. Expressed in
80 • ON THE HILL GROSSE POINTE FARMS	around the clock." This accusation is frightening.			the Oxxford manner, with superb materi-
	We have emphatically stated, on numerous occasions, includ-		ייימ	als and hand-tailoring perfection,
	ing open public City Council		Probably	they do important things for
Farmer	be open only during the hours		the best	the fashionably aware.
FRENCH SHRINER	deemed appropriate and in the best interest of the community.		the best	
, 101st	Further, the Loomis/Ralph letter expressed "surprise" that Mrs. Finkenstandt observed only		selection of	Dicard-Norton
	WIMrs Finkonstandt observed only	AIIN N N 🔳 🥄 🦄		



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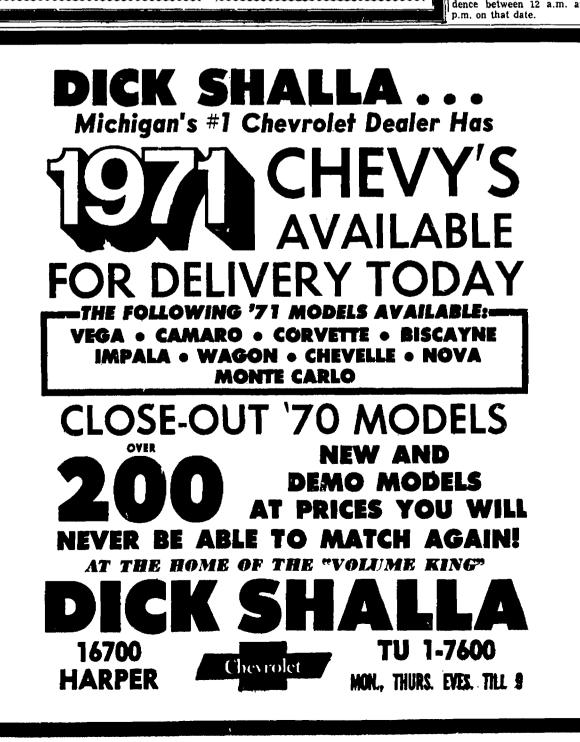
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10 minutes after each hour, every hour.



spare tire from his car while it

was parked in front of his resi-



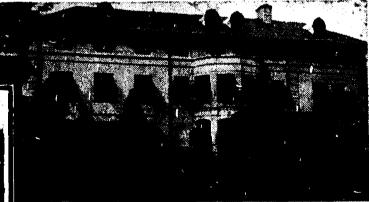
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Nab Car Thieves

(Continued from Page 1) Detroit police. with guns drawn and ordered The Detroit officers took cus-the seven teens out of the car tody of the seven young men. and to put their hands on the They made a search of the susroof of the auto and on the pects' car and in the trunk hood. All were searched. At this point, City Cpl. Ed- cluding the two alleged to have James Cronin arrived at the tion. William Long, of 15243 Couzmond Benthuys and Patrolman been taken from the gas sta-

Farms Sgt. Arnold Parsons and ens, Detroit, owner of the sta-Patrolman Guy Lyford. All the teens were handcuffed and all were returned to Gates. Where the other tire came head and Mack, where Glanert from, or if it belonged in the called his station to summon youths' car, was not disclosed.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Trombly P-TA Meets Oct. 12

The opening meeting of the Trombly School PTA is set for 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 12, in the school auditorium. President Ronald Hill extends a cordial welcome to new parents in the Trombly School community and invites all parents, both mothers and fathers, to attend this initial meeting. Program chairman John Prost

has invited Dr. William Rioux, president, Merril Palmer Institute, to speak to the association on the very timely questions of accountability and responsibility

for education. Dr. Rioux is eminently identified with both the nature and the educational nurture of our children as they grow toward maturity and is renowned for his lively, lucid presentation. The evening's activities really begin with open house at the "class root" level prior to the general program. Room parents and teachers will welcome

guests. This is an appropriate time charges or complaints against and opportunity for person to him. person contact in getting ac- It quainted with one another, to see the work of the children, and to know more about the school and the child's learning Police had asked that a warprogram.

Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Milton Manley, social chairmen, together with Room Mothers Mrs. James Herbold, Mrs. Duane Hefty, Mrs. Donald Spencer and Mrs. Roy Little, host the informal social hour following the auditorium meeting.

Invite Parents To North High

Parents of students in the ninth grade at Grosse Pointe North High School are invited to attend a special Parent Information Night on Tuesday evening, October 13. Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and commons area,

counselors Anita Leslie and Joe Devine will discuss the challenge of the freshman year and some of the many questions which arise. The topic of future school

plans will be introduced, with coordinators of the school's cooperative work programs present to explain their depart ments' offerings. The entire counseling staff

will be in attendance to meet parents as a first step in de veloping close communication between the home and the school. Coffee will be served.

P-TA At Maire Meets Thursday

The Maire School PTA will have it's first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. Newly elected PTA Board members are: President, Dr. Lewis Morrow; vice-president, Laurence Scoville; secretary, Mrs. Richard Beyrle; treasurer, William Kohr

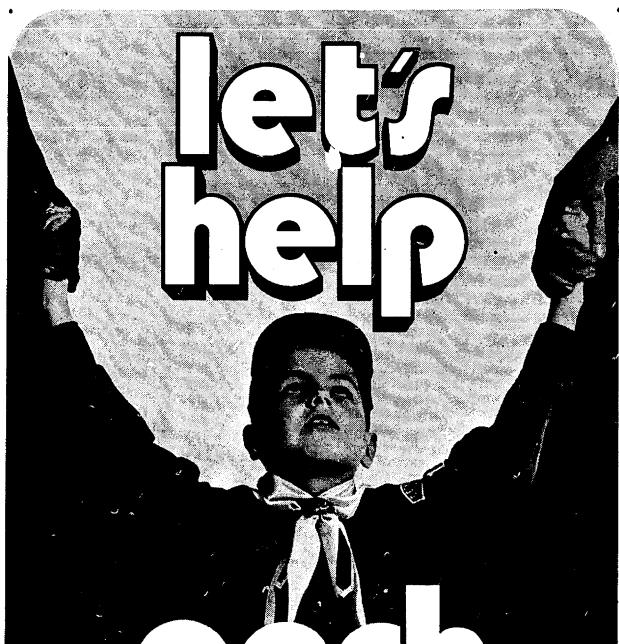
Chairmen of the committees are Ways and Means, Mrs. Jack Fife; Hospitality, Mrs. Peter Shuert; Publicity, K. Tavoularis, Room Mothers and Newcomers Committee, Mrs. Michael Marrs, PTA Council, Board of Education, John Leverenz. After a short general meeting, each teacher will hold two 30-minute sessions to interpret his program for the year and give parents suggestions for working with their children. This will be followed by a question and answer period. The remedial reading and speech teachers together with the school social worker and teacher consultant will hold in formal presentations in the gym. During and following the econd presentation refreshments prepared by Mrs. Shuert and her committee will be served in the gym.

To Face Charge Of Defiling Flag The motion to quash the com-

plaint against Dennis Nicolai, 1432 Bedford, the 19-year-old youth charged with defiling the flag, has been denied by Park Judge William E. Speer. The request was entered by Nicolai's attorney James Bruno. Nicolai was given a court date of Wednesday, October 28. Judge Speer was unavailable for comment regarding the denial. Nicolai was arrested by Detroit police on June 29 while resting on the grass of his Grosse Pointe Park home. The complaint states that Nicolai "publicly mutilated, defiled and trampled upon the flag of the United States of America, in that he used such flag for a blanket, then rolled and sat upon it." The three Detroit officers, members of the Tactical Mobile Unit, picked him up, took him to Connors station, stripped and searched him, then

released him without filing any It wasn't until July 9 that Nicolai was served with a warrant from the Park police in-forming him that the Detroit rant be issued for his arrest.









Thursday, October 8, 1970

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Tapes and Case Stolen from Car

Steven Bahr, 20251 Lennon reported to Woods police that while he had parked his car near Anita and Mack Tuesday, September 29, someone had broken in and stolen his tape deck worth \$11.0 and a case containing nine tapes with a total worth of \$70. Bahr, absent from the car between 3 and 5:30 p.m., said he had noticed two suspicious persons standing near his car. The only description he could offer police was that one was a red-head while the other's

SHORT COUNT Money still talks, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

hair was blonde.

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Jaycees Slate Teenage Dance

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees Featured will be "The Uni-have slated a dance for Middle versal F a mily" and "The School and High School students Free." Advance tickets may be on Wednesday, October 14, from purchased through the Grosse 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, at the War Pointe Youth Council for \$1.75 Memorial. or at the door for \$2.



from circling to the Mack island, and the cyclist driver tried to negotiate a sharp turn onto Vernier. The officers said that they believe that Jack lost control because they were so close that than in the 1969 census. left handle of his twothe wheeler humped the rear fender of the scout car, causing the bike to slip on its side and spill the brothers to the pavement.

Avoid Collision To avoid hitting the cycle and the brothers, the Farms policemen said, they swerved their car to the left and went over the island curb, then came back on the roadway. Glanert and Morrison said 22.2 per cent this year. they leaped out of their vehicle

Taken To St. John

the same date.

was said.

Farms council, on recommendation of City Manager Andrew

Bremer, Jr., approved a con-tract with the E. Wieske Roof-

and ran to the fallen cyclists, to find Jack unconscious. They said they found a broken bottle of blackberry brandy in front of the man, with the brandy flowing into the street. percentages of children attend-The officers called their staing parochial school. Mason led tion, the Woods and Shores departments were notified, and police crews from each were dispatched to the scene.

district.

Woods Police Department, and cipalities with 77.7 per cent of Jack was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment. It was its 5-19-year-olds in public school. Grosse Pointe Woods not disclosed if Robert was injured, but it was revealed that he was arrested and charged and the City of Grosse Pointe followed closely with 75.6 per cent and 73.9 per cent.

At the hospital, it was found The percentage of children that Jack suffered only from attending parochial school was 26.2 per cent in the Park, 22.0 bruises and a neck injury. After he was treated he was taken to per cent in Harper Woods, and 21.7 per cent in Grosse Pointe the Farms station and ticketed for reckless driving. He was later released to his wife, after Woods. The Shores had a higher percentage of youngsters in posting bond of \$100, and is private school attendance (13.1 scheduled for court on Wednesper cent) than any of the other municipalities. day, October 14.

number of new families (131), of which 57 were without chil-CONTRACT OKAYED On Monday, October 5, the 445 had children.

Seminars

ing company, to put up alum-(Continued from Page 1) inum siding on the wooden gaticides, as a member of the Sec-retary of HEW's Commission rage in which the Department of Public Works stores its veon the same topic and as a hicles. The firm offered to do member of the UN mission to the work for the bid of \$1.187. This amount has been budgeted Taiwan and the UAR to eval-for the 1970-71 fiscal year, it uate pesticides and pesticide isfor the 1970-71 fiscal year, it sue

Robert D. Dow will come from Maine where he is the Strained Ocean" November 4. Growth And Environment

Environment" will be the topic of Donald C. Huss, Manager Public Issue Studies, Public tors Corp., November 11. Mr. Huss will use the automotive lems of trying to reduce pollugoods and services.

The series ends with "Congress and Pollution: The Gentlemen's Agreement." Speaker alas Rose tive assistant to Senator Joseph Tydings. He will discuss the federal legislation as cole of well as the responsibility of the average citizen. Registration fee for this series is \$20 for single individuals, \$35 for married couples. There a student enrollment fee of \$15 for high school students. Participants may register by nail or in person at the Center's office. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Census (Continued from Page 1)

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(427) than any other elementary district. Defer was second with 400, followed by Richard with 395. In the 5-11, 12-14, 15-17 and 18-19 age groups, Ferry led the other districts. Ferry also had the greatest total (3,279), and Richard experienced the greatest gain with 24 more children

Infant-Through-Four Decline The infant-through - four - year olds (0-4) has declined for the past eight consuses. This year.

there are 161 less than in 1969. Public school attendance increased to 72.7 per cent as com-pared to 70.2 per cent last year and 67.6 per cent in 1968. Paro chial school attendance dropped from 27.7 per cent in 1968

and 25.2 per cent last year to Private school attendance. which was at 4.7 per cent both in 1968 and 1969, has increased to 5.1 per cent this year. Barnes (29.0 per cent) and Defer (27.6 per cent) had the highest

with 84.0 per cent attending public school, with Trombly follow-ing closely with 81.3 per cent. The highest percentage (13.1 per cent) attending private school appeared in the Kerby

A request for an ambulance brought one from the Harper Harper Woods led the muni-

with being a disorderly person.

Defer district had the greatest His brother was released on \$50 bond, pending a hearing on

dren and 74 with children. Of the total number of new families in the district this year (714),

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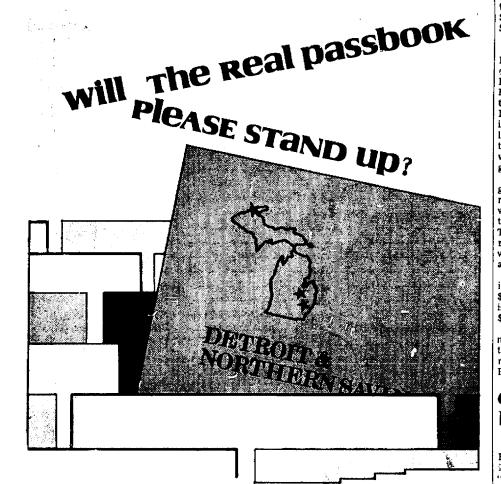
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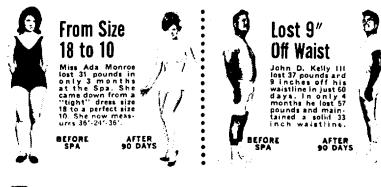
University Center for Adult Education is offering an exciting course on woman entitled Something About Eve: The Woman In America," which begins today, Thursday, October B, and runs for seven weeks. Fee for the course is \$18 per person or \$28 for couples. The classes will meet at the War Memorial from 7:30 to 9 o'clock October 8, through December 3. Featured speakers will be Ethelene J. Crockett, M.D.; Elizabeth M. Douvan, PhD. Corinne Gilb, Ph.D., Beryl L. Carler, M.S., Constantina Safilios-Rochschild, Ph.D. and Robert B. Stein, Ph.D. Members of the Detroit Coalition for Women's Liberation will present an in-formal symposium on the Women's Liberation Movement on November 19 Anyone wishing further infor mation should call 886-9490.

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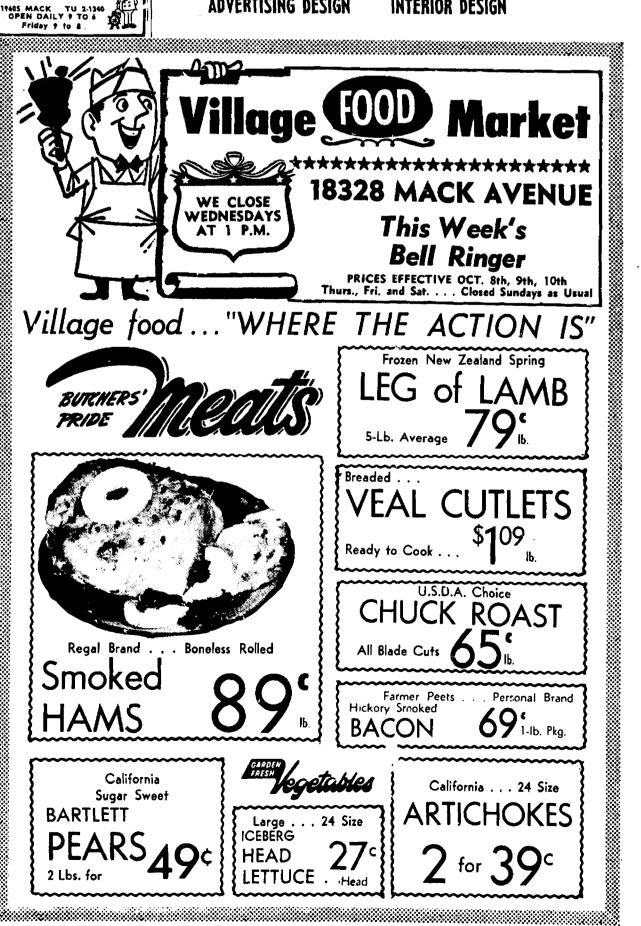
line in the first period.

both extra points,

set up by Stack's interception.

sputtering pass

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Head

Fraser Ramblers Trounced Wyandotte Bears Clipped By North's Norsemen, 42-0 By South High Blue Devils SMALL GAME Grosse Pointe North's football Immediately after the kick-team struck early and often to off, Schleicher intercepted an-post a crushing 42-0 win over other pass and returned it to opened their Border Cities act of throwing. Middle line-SEASON OPEN-

Fraser. The Norsemen took ad Fraser's four yard line. Doug League action with a 20-14 vicvantage of four pass intercep. D'Agostino scored on the second tory over Wyandotte last Satur-tions and two Fraser fumbles to play. The extra point kick was day. The Devils played a solid, score all of their points in the wide and the Norsemen led 28-0. crushing game that proved to be first half.

After Tom Clem returned the David recovered a Rambler opening kick-off to North's 33 yard line, the Norsemen merch-Truhan took a pitch from Puten shouldn't have too much trouble ed 67 yards for the touchdown and scored his second touch- containing Highland Park st in just five plays. Chris Truhan went the final 17 yards on a dive play for the score. A pass give North a 36-0 lead. for the two point conversion was intercepted.

Fraser pass and returned it to men could not move the football, however, and were forced was fumbled and Tom Clem fell leading 42-0. on the loose ball at the Fraser

nine. Joe Puleo scored from the five on a broken play. Puleo then passed to Truhan for the two point conversion and North quarter During Fraser's ensuing ser-ies of plays, Steve Schleicher

intercepted a pass and made a

On the next kick-off, Jeff too much for the Bears. If South High can continue to demonstrated last Friday in

In the next series of plays. their BCL opener against Royal As intercepted. Chris Truhan intercepted a Fraser nass and returned it to Oak Dondero. Highland Park failed to score four times after it to Fraser's 29 yard line. the Rambler's 45 yard line late D'Agostino hit off tackle for 19 penetrating inside the Dondero in the first quarter. The Norse yards and Marty Schnurr went 10-yard line. The Parkers lost the contest 20.8. the final three for the touch-Highland Park has a fairly down. The extra point kick was large team. However, Grosse Pointe has beaten Livonia and

Wyandotte, two teams that outsized them. Also the Parker deentire second half and there fense has been known to spring was no further scoring that leaks occasionally, counted. Ernie Larco pounced The Devils should The Devils should not take the took a 14-0 lead into the second on a Fraser fumble to set up a game too lightly, a loss would 55 yard run by Schleicher that hurt them in the BCL race. hurt them in the BCL race. Defense Aggressive

The to take on L'Anse Creuse Satur-

Of Fall Classes

Grosse Pointe War Memo-Christmas Decorations Workshops under the direction of Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy are scheduled for Fridays October 9 through December 4, (classes will not be held November 6 or

27). There will be two groups with morning sessions from 10 to noon and an afternoon course from 1 to 3 o'clock.

fumble the Friars marched downfield on the running of In both classes members will Don Kuechle capped by a three learn to give their homes holiyard run by quarterback Jim day decorator look which will Ney. The two-point conversion express their own individuality failed and at the end of the and creativity and will be half, CC was leading Austin by achieved at small cost using many unusual materials. Ar-In the third quarter Austin's rangements will be suggested Bill Rabaut recovered a fumble and designed for door, mantle, on the two-yard line of CC and tables and walls.

Gary Maiuri promptly scored on the next play. The Friars Class members also will learn to make attractive gifts for their friends and relatives. The again failed to make the two-point conversion and the score fee is \$25 for seven sessions. remained 14-12 until the gun Folk Guitar classes taught by Alex Suczek are scheduled for Monday nights October 12 An outstanding performance by the Austin defense was led through December 14.

two fumbles and blocked a punt. There will be a beginners group from 7 to 8 o'clock. No music theory or reading of music is involved. Basic chords. strums and well-known folk songs are learned from special instruction sheets.

An advanced Folk Guitar class set for 8 to 9 o'clock. For this course the beginner's class is requisite. Advanced students will learn elaborations and com-binations of basic strums and barred chords and also complex progressions. Fee for each class

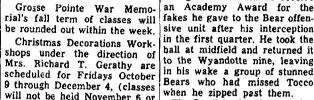
A new Art Class for both beginners and more advanced students wi'l be taught by Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, former art instructor at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday

to punt. Len Constantine's kick blocked with the Norsemen Reserves played almost the

> was called back for clipping. The Norsemen are scheduled

day, October 10, on their home over Wyandotte. The wrecking

Grosse Pointe defense should be credited for the win crew recovered three Bear fum bles and swiped two off-targe aerials. Greg Steen had two fumble recoveries to his credit and defensive back Mark Saber pounced on the other. Angelo Tocco should receive



The Devils' other interception occurred when Walt McNiece, on

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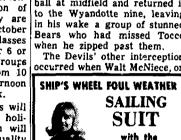
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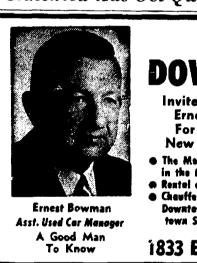
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Slips by Austin

Austin Prep. School barely fell short of defeating Catholic

Central, losing by a score of

4-12 on Grosse Pointe South's

field Sunday, October 4. It was 14-0 in favor of Catho-

ic Central in the second guar-

ter when Austin's Friars went

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Church Offers Musical Night

The Jack Brokenshaw Quartet will appear on Sunday, October 11. at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The program will feature a variety of contemporary musical num-bers created for the vibraharp, piano, bass and drum.

Guest vocalist Ursula Walker will sing "Didn't We" and "I've Got To Be Me." Bess Bonnier will play a number of her piano originals. Mario Capozzoli will be featured on the bass and flute

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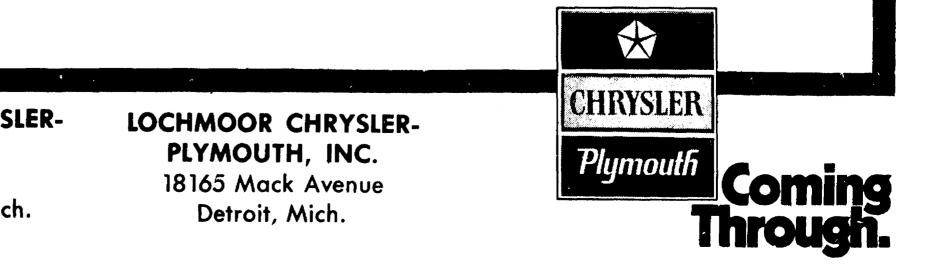
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Kerby School's first parent- and teachers will be held in the eacher meeting of the 1970-71 gymnasium. Mrs. Donald Kalen school year will be held on and Mrs. Alice Gornall, social Tuesday evening, October 13. committee chairmen, have ap-All classrooms will be open for pointed Mrs. Joseph Lenz to aravenue, were held on Friday, were held on Monday, October visitation between 7:30 p.m.- range for table decorations. October 2, in the Verheyden 5, in the Verheyden Funeral 8:15 p.m. Parents will have an Mrs. Donald Ash, Mrs. Donald Funeral Home. He died on Home. She died on Thursday, opportunity to meet teachers Bassett, Mrs. Joseph DePuys, and to examine samples of Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Mrs. George Solomon, Mrs. Ronald Twiddy, and Mrs. C. J. Vanden their children's work. Kerby P.T.A. president, H. Twiddy, and Mrs. C. J. Vanden Jack Siekmann, will be in charge Boom will serve refreshments of the business meeting to be during the social hour.

held in the gymnasium. He will introduce the P.T.A. Executive Board which includes Muir Mrs. Ada M. Clark of 264 Snow, vice-president; Mrs. John McLeod, secretary; Mrs. Don police on Saturday, October 3, Stanitzke, treasurer; Trustees-Mary Jo Landy, Mrs. Brandon rage and broke into her car, Rogers, Mrs. Marion Saile, and stealing the stereo deck and Gerald Warren. three tapes, valued at a total Principal Dr. Custer Hom- of \$125. She said she locked the eier will introduce all members garage after parking the vehicle

and William Rickerman, have locked, joined the Kerby staff this year.

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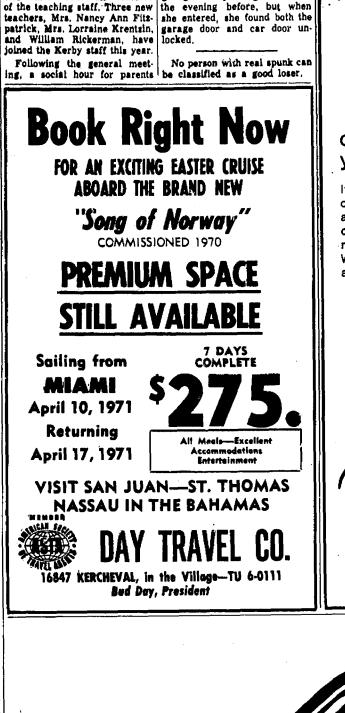




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Obituaries

ROBERT N. DONALDSON HELEN E. TURRILL Funeral services for Mrs. Funeral services for Mr. Donaldson, 63, of 1359 Lakepointe Turrill, 74, of 1601 Brys drive, October 1, in St. John Hospital. Wednesday, September 30, at Born in Indiana, Mrs. Turrill was the wife of the late Ralph Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, Mr. Don-₩. She is survived by two aldson is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. Mary Thomson,

Alice; a daughter, Mrs. Bar-bara McPhillips; a son, Lawand Kathryn; a son, William; rence R.; a brother, William Low; a sister, Mrs. Christine Fleming and four grandchilthree grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery,

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Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be MARILYN BUCK PARR made to The Michigan Cancer

Marilyn Buck Parr, daughter of the late Frank W. Buck, of Pemberton road, died on Wed-

nesday, September 23, in Ketc-hum, Idaho, after a long illness. JOSEPH GREINER Mrs. Parr was born in The Pointe in 1928. She attended Trombley School, Pierce Junior Funeral services for Mr. Greiner, 78, of 1010 Beaconsfield High and Grosse Pointe High avenue, were held on Saturday, October 3, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. School. She was graduated from the University of Indiana with Paul Church. He died on Weda Masters degree in education. nesday, September 30, at his During her college years abe was a member of Pi Beta Phi,

A native Detroiter, Mr. Greiand Mortar Board. She was named to Who's Who at UI and ner is survived by three sons, Claude A., Joseph D. and Peter | elected Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. She was active in the Repub-R.; a brother, Sylvester; a sis-

lican Party during and after her college days, and in later years was an active member of the Interment was in Mount Oli-University's alumni association.

She is survived by a daugh-ter, Kerry; a son, Warren Parr III; her mother, Mrs. Charles Gallarno, of Sea Ranch Lakes, gendorf, of 124 Muir road, were Fla.; a brother, Dr. Jack Buck, of Ionia, Mich., and a sister,

Mrs. Donald Thurber. A "Marilyn Buck Parr Memo-rial Fund" has been established. Contributions may be sent to She was the wife of the late William J. and is survived by one son, William M.; two grand-Proceeds from the fund will be children; three brothers, Louis, used for permanent paintings Edwin and Vincent Campau. for Sun Valley Hospital.

STEPHANIE WETHERILL STROH

Memorial services for Ste-LEONORA K. REYNOLDS phanie Stroh, 5, of 32 Hendrie lane, were held on Tuesday, Funeral services for Mrs. Reynolds, 77, of 1711 Washingday, October 5, in the Verhey-den Funeral Home. She died on Thursday. October 1 at the Stephenic is October 4. October 6, in Christ Church Born in Detroit, Mrs. Reynolds W. III and Timothy Bradford; was the wife of the late Harold a sister, Carla Penfield; her

ert Petersen, and five grand-Gallogly. She was also the children. Interment was in Woodlawn ton M. Higbie.

Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be sent to The Michigan Heart As-sociation. Memorial tributes may be sent to the Stephanie W. Stroh Scholarship Fund, University-Liggett School.

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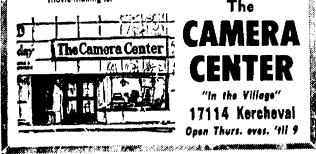
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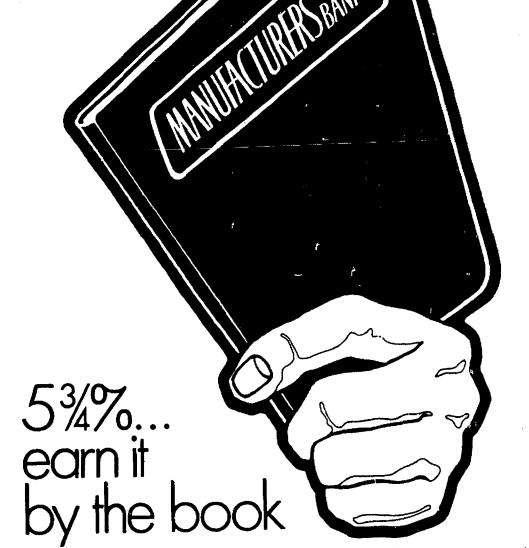
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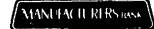
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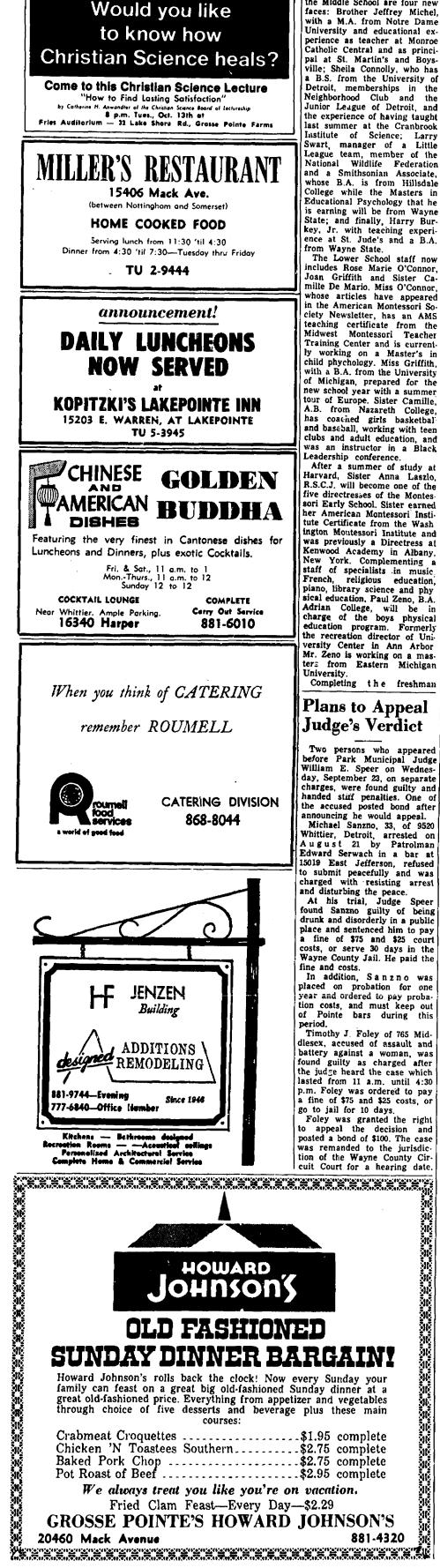
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GP Academy Adds Teachers

In expanding its staff to meet | teaching roster are five teacher a growing enrollment, The aides and two teacher interns Grosse Pointe Academy has of the Montessori Early School. velcomed a number of new Interns Mary Margaret Marble, educators to its faculty. Joining B.A. Saginaw Valley College the Middle School are four new faces: Brother Jeffrey Michel, with a M.A. from Notre Dame University and educational experience as teacher at Monroe the requirements for certification as a Montessori teacher. Helping interns and teachers ville; Sheila Connolly, who has will be aides Mary Lou Irvine, a B.S. from the University of Phd. University of Detroit, Anne C. Carson, B.A. University of Maryland, Dolores Roman, formerly an aide at the Mercy College Montessori School, Karen Lupovitch, B.A. University of Michigan, and Rose Zoufal who is studying at Eastern Michigan University, The fresh talents of the fifteen newcomers will be well the Bloomfield Hills Academy complemented by the summer for a three week workshop on experiences of returning staff members. Tina Viviano, Director of the Early School, attended the Montessori convention in School in England.

for the six to nine-year-old, the Midwest Teacher Training workshop for Montessori supervisors in Chicago, as well as directing the Academy's summer Montessori program. Sister Mary Ellen Pohl, director of religious education attended a course at the Union Theological seminary in New York which centered on topics of conscience and moral formulation as well as a two week program at Portsmouth for religious from all over the country. Marion Chrisner, music director, participated in the Carl Orff Music workshop at An-drews College while Mary Fran Galvin continued toward a masters in library science to enhance her role as librarian. Moira O'Neill, Middle School math teacher, attended for a three week workshop on "The Integrated Day", a study of the innovative approaches

New York, the Academy-spon-

sored workshop in Montessori

Comedy Slated At Theater North "Barefoot In The Park" will Also featured are Karen Rob-

be presented at Theater North erts as Corrie's mother, John on Thursday, October 22, and Baker as a neighbor, Dave Gre-Friday, October 23, in the Fine gory as the old man and Jim Arts Building. Curtain time is Taylor as the telephone man. 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Playing lead roles in this \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for story of newlyweds in a fifth students in Dressing Room 11 floor walkup are Rochelle Wil- in North High School's Fine son as Corrie Batter and Pat Arts Building, or by calling 886-O'Brian as her husband, Paul. 8100.



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place and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$75 and \$25 court costs, or serve 30 days in the Wayne County Jail. He paid the In addition, Sanzno was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay probation costs, and must keep out of Pointe bars during this Timothy J. Foley of 765 Mid-

dlesex, accused of assault and battery against a woman, was found guilty as charged after the judge heard the case which lasted from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Foley was ordered to pay a fine of \$75 and \$25 costs, or go to jail for 10 days.

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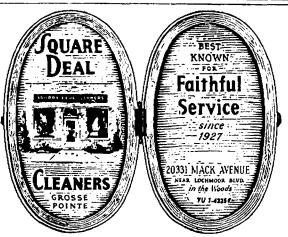


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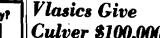
Here's an oddity on men's garments . . . It's about the curious fashion of making men's jackets with a SLIT IN THE LAPEL.

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executive director.

A resolution prepared by trustees of the Vlasic Foundation in Detroit designates The Culver Educational Foundation as the recipient of a \$100,000 gift "for erty in an area in which home-owners in writing asked the the endowment of an academic chair at Culver Military Acad-emy to be known as the Vlasic The complaint was signed by Thomas J. Peloso, Jr., acting Endowed Chair of Teaching."

The endowed fund created Such action is forbidden by the Michigan Fair Housing Act. by the gift will be managed by the board of The Culver Educational Foundation to "aid According to the investigation residents had requested the real estate broker in writing, in Sepin insuring the continued maintenance of high teaching standards at Culver Military Acadfor the sale of property in that Only current income emy." from investment of the fund's tinued the practice, according principle will be used for the to the charge. If the allegations against the

Vlasic Endowed Chair of Teachfirm are sustained after a police hearing the Commission can No specific academic department was named in connections with the gift, which brings to a

petition circuit court for an order requiring Meehan to pay a fine to the State General Fund total of 10 the number of enof not more than \$1,000. dowed academic chairs at the Academy. Culver's superintend-The commission can also certify its findings to the Michent will determine each year the igan Department of Licensing department to which the Vlasic and Regulation with a request Chair will be assigned. that appropriate action be taken The first appointee to the

to suspend or revoke the firm's Vlasic Endowed Chair of Teaching is L. Kingsley Moore, a license. master instructor in history who joined the Culver faculty in 1952.

Moore attended high school in Sea Cliff, Long Island, N.Y., before earning B.A. and M.A. degrees from Tufts and Boston universities. He has done additional work beyond the masters degree at Boston, Indiana State and Notre Dame universities and participated in a study tour of Russia under the auspices of the University of Cincinnati during the summer

of 1969. He developed the Academy's course in Russian history and worked with Dr. John Gibson of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship Education at Tufts University to revise Culver's program in America's Democratic Heritage under a grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis,

A member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta social science and history honoraries, Moore was inducted last year as an honorary member of the Culver chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Married to the former Eleanor Hawes of Malden, Mass., he has two daugh-

ters Pointer Robert J. Vlasic, chairman of the Vlasic Foods Company, and a trustee of the Vlasic Foundation, attended Culver for two years, graduating in 1944 as a member of the Black Horse Troop. He served with the U.S. Navy for two year at the close of World War II and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1949. Vlasic is completing a term as president of the Young Presidents Organization, which partially coincided with his term as president of the Culver Legion, the Academy's alumni association. Also active as an officer of the Detroit Culver Club, he was a recipient of the Culver Service Award in 1969 and was elected this spring to the board of directors of

The Culver Educational Foundation. He and his wife. Nancy. live in South Deeplands, with their five sons, four of whom have attended Culver. One of the largest college preparatory boarding schools in

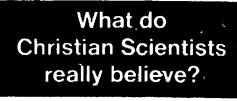
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Rose Society's Season Ending

Mrs. Robert J. Kazmarek before the group. Mr. Romant is secretary of

will chair the last regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose the Detroit Rose Society and is Society at 7:30 Wednesday eve-ning, October 14, when Bruce Romant will sum up progress area in the national organiza-tion. American Rose Society tion, American Rose Society. in rose culture with particular emphasis on "Types of Winter Protection — Dormant Spray-Forrest Geary, vice-president - programs, has announced that details of the eighth annual ing - Fall or Spring Pruning." dinner meeting and election of The meeting will be in the officers will be worked out. upstairs assembly room of the Central Library, Kercheval and

Mrs. Joseph Quasarano who Fisher road. has been serving as hospitality Mr. Romant will complement chairman will take personal the early summer coverage of charge of the pre-meeting featember, 1969, to cease soliciting growing this popular flower ture of dessert and beverage at when his wife, Adele Romant, this last regular session of the area. Meehan Properties con talked and gave demonstrations calendar year.



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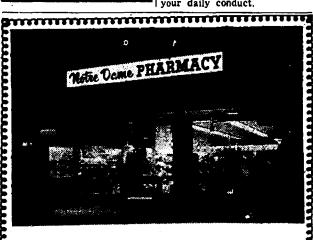
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The clothing industry retained the slit - perhaps without ever knowing of its somber meaning.

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the nation, Culver Military Academy is operated by the non-profit Culver Educational Foundation, which will open the Culver Academy for Girls in the fall of 1971. The Foundation also operates the four Culver Summer Schools, which enroll over 1,400 students in the Woodcraft Camp for boys 8-14, the Naval and Horsemanshin Schools for boys 14-18 and the Summer School for Girls, ages

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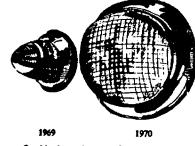
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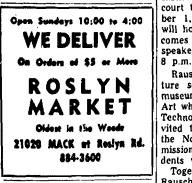
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Rauschenberg Speaks Oct. 16

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Rauschenberg opens the lec-founders Society. The FMA's activities include visits to primuseum's Friends of Modern vate collections, subscription Art when he talks on "Art and dinners before lectures, arrang-Technology." The public is in ing special exhibitions and dovited to attend the lecture in nations of works of art for the the North Court. General ad. museum's permanent collection. mission is \$1.50, (50c for stu-Rauschenberg has been a dents with ID). Together with Jasper Johns, tion in which artists join with leader of E.A.T., an organiza-

Rauschenberg is an important physicists and mechanical techink between the Abstract Exnicians of all kinds to produce pressionist generation and technological, mechanized ounger painters, especially the works.

most exotic and picturesque have come from Ceylon. port along the trade routes Conveniences in the Pop artists. Since 1955 Rausch-"Solstice" was designed by enberg's activities have been Rauschenberg but the complexvaried: Design and execution ities of its execution were hand-

of stage costumes for the Merce ed on to technical advisors and Cunningham Dance Company; engineering associates. This is the grand prize for painting at Rauschenberg's largest work in the XXII International Venice the U.S., involving five sliding Biennale; and numerous na-tional and international exhibi-tions of his paintings. plexiglass doors, activated by foot treadles, which open and close around the viewer as he

"Solstice," made for Docu- walks through its colorful 14-centa IV (1968) in Kassel, Ger- foot passage.

Church Ladies Plan Bus Tour

across their path. The inhabitants of the island The Women's Alliance of the were a small, handsome dark-Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church skinned people who often fought has scheduled a bus tour to the River Rouge Ford Plant for among themselves or with the Portuguese, Dutch and English Tuesday, October 13. Those who colonists. Many of their customs, wish to attend are asked to pack rituals and celebrations were una lunch and meet at the church believable to Western eyes. at 9 o'clock.

This will be a particularly changed considerably from the worthwhile tour as the Novemdays of the ancient mariners. ber meeting will be a follow-up

with a United Auto Workers for planting tea, rubber and spices. Modern industries are speaker discussing the labor point of view. producing a variety of manufac-Guests are welcomed. Babytured goods. Since before its insitting will be provided from dependence from the British in 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for a charge 1948 Ceylon has been spending of \$1. For reservations for the a large portion of its income on education and today boasts one tour and baby-sitting call Hanny Kuieck at 886-4669. Tour tickets of the highest literacy rates in are two dollars.

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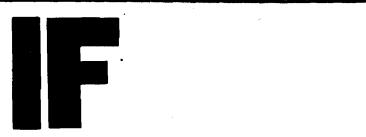
Fairfax, and observed Vantol's vehicle going over the curb with its left wheels. The officers said they gave chase.

The driver of the other auto came to a stop, and the policemen continued on in pursuit of through 1965. Mr. Rogers stood Vantol, who, they said, made a mute, and Judge Talbot Smith turn north on Pemberton at a entered a plea of "Not Guilty" speed of "no less than 50 miles on his behalf. Mr. Rogers was an hour and no more than 60 released on a personal bond of

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Ceylon Is Next Series Feature

casion. The show itself begins at blend of eastern and western

To the many ancient mariners is based on tea, rice, salt, coco-

the large spice island off the nut, rubber and gems. Many of southern coast of India was the the rarist gems in the world

Here the visitor beheld indes. do their washing along jungle cribable scenery: Lush, green streams. The elephant is still

petual mist; jungle so dense that unusual tradition of stilt fishing

penetrate the undergrowth; ern coast. Village life is simple wondrous mountains and tropi- and at times primitive.

believe they were standing on adhapura and Polonnaruwa have the threshold of Paradise—until left remarkable remains of a

they were suddenly startled highly developed civilization that

back to reality by the trumpet- was highly developed when the

of a dragon reptile fleeting caves. It was and still is a Budd-

will next feature a rare and un-

usually interesting color travel-

ogue on Ceylon personally pre-

sented and narrated by Ed Lark

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dinner served at 7 o'clock in the

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will feature delicacies offered at

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even the animals could scarcely

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looking Lake St. Clair. The meal life.

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differences in geography, weath-

er, people and plant and animal

Colombo, the capital, is

washed by the warm Indian Ocean and bordered by tropical

jungles. The city is a strange

cultures. The country's economy

Conveniences in the rural

areas are few. The women still

used as a beast of burden. The

is still seen along the south-

and at times primitive. The ancient capitals of Anur-

adhapura and Polonnaruwa have

western world was still living in

hist society. Magnificent temples

and huge stone carvings of Budd-

ha offer convincing proof of the

cultural heights to which that

Gigantic reservoirs, more im-

pressive than the Pyramids, were built by the thousands of

laborers. Sigirya, an impene-

ancient society rose.

Cevion is an island of vast

several well equipped hospitals the villagers prefer the ancient rituals of the devil dancers to heal their illnesses. The highly energetic and unusual art of Kandyan dancing

birds of the jungle. Kandy, the second city of Cey-lon, lies at a refreshing altitude

police on Saturday, September 26. He was seen by two Park policemen, who charged that Vantol, while behind the wheel of his car, was racing another driver, going south on Lake-pointe, from Jefferson avenue.

Patrolmen Howard Carl and Norman Gangola said that a little after 2 a.m., they observed Norman Gangola Said that a the two cars traveling at a high **On Tax Evasion** rate of speed on Lakepointe, saw both make a turn west onto

Gerald E. Vantol, 20, of 12257 Longview, Detroit, posted a bond of \$50, pending a November 4 court appearance before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer, on a charge of reck-Vantol was arrested by Park

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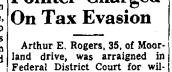
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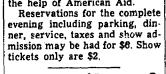
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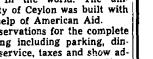
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EGGS THROWN A SI. Clair avenue resident notified City police on Sunday, October 4, that several young 3, to report parameters (City police on Saturday, October teenage hove had the several young 3, to report parameters (City police on Saturday) WINDOW BROKEN teenage boys had thrown eggs had broken a small pane of glass at her house. in her front jalousie window.

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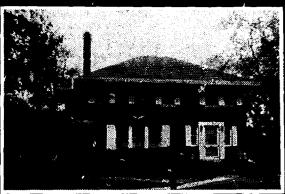


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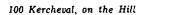


and associates

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

BEER BRINGS ARREST Audubon Society Cubs at Kerby Thugs Assault Four youths, none of them WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE Pointers, were arrested on a charge of being minors in pos-Seeks Members Set for Season **Pointe Resident** THINK OF session by Woods police Sunday, Two white males in their late A statewide membership cam-Cub Scouts from Kerby October 4. TAPPAN School, Pack 481, heid their first meeting Monday, Septem-ber 28, Highlights of the meetpaign of the National Audubon twenties assaulted and robbed Douglas Wenner, 18, of 19990 a Pointe resident on Monday, Fleetwood, in Harper Woods; Society has been launched September 28. On that date which is expected to add over Pamela Natzke, 17, of 4196 James Lynch, 3415 Three Mile Buckingham, in Detroit; Leon drive, left his apartment around Ugorowski, 18, of 24595 Greenfive thousand new members to ing were a completely new slate Today, now, we are looking for two very special people. Two energetic salesmen to join our Sales How can Christian drive, left his apartment around 11:15 p.m. He walked across brier, in East Detroit; and Mi of officers and announcements of events scheduled for the the rolls of the conservation organization in Michigan. Mack and headed east. When chael Gavie, 17, of 11451 Somer-he reached the front of St. Clare set, in Detroit, were stopped year. Governor Milliken, in a direche reached the front of St. Clare set, in Detroit, were stopped Church, at Outer Drive and at 1 a.m. by police for driving The new cubmaster, John tive proclaiming October Mich-Excellent working conditions - Bonus Plan - We Stephens, an English teacher at Grosse Pointe High South, outigan Audubon Month, appealed will train interested parties who lack experience. Mack, the two hoodlums grab- with a broken tail-light. While to people from all segments of Call Rita Dodge or John Muss. lined some of the programs anbed and forced him into their speaking to the driver, Wenner business and professional life ticipated for the coming year. car. to participate in the drive. police noticed a large white Bruce N. Tappan & Associates, Inc. They took off east on Mack. cooler on the front seat and two As they approached Rivard the beer cans on the floor of the Tony Morse, of The Sign of Scheduled are the second anthe Mermaid, is doing his bit nual pancake supper in Novempassenger began pummeling car. When asked, Wenner said ber, a Christmas party, two by having a reception for Guy 90 Kercheval - 884-6200 campouts, a visit to Greenfield Mr. Lynch about the face. The that there was beer in the Coheleach, famous ornithologist Village, a Pinewood Derby, and driver then turned south on cooler. artist in his store on Thursday, an Armed Forces Day visit to Rivard. He and his companion October 15, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Selfridge Air Force Base in demanded Lynch's wallet. Mr. Morse has handled Mr. Coheleach's art for many years. At the reception any Pointers June. Lynch gave them his wallet and Pack 481, composed of nine dens, was the recipient of a new the pair then dropped him off in front of 825 Rivard. Open Saturday 2-4 p.m. interested in joining the Aucharter presented to Dr. C. Lynch's calls for help where dubon Society may do so. Homeier, Kerby School princi-pal by Jim Teetzel, Lakeshore heard by two residents, both of As an added incentive for joining the Society during the who immediately called City district chairman of the Boy police. campaign every new member Officers George Brack and Dave Teolis took Lynch to St. We Can Adjust Our Plan Scouts of America. may select one of a pair of full-Discussing the new pack comcolor sigred lithographs by two of America's leading wildlife mittee, its purpose, organization, John Hospital where he was 885-4770 and members, Dr. John Brad- treated for a bloody nose and artists: "Kirtland S. Warbler," bruised face. He was X-rayed field, pack chairman, looked painted by Mr. Coheleach, or "Butterfly-Weed" by Anne George Polosky, Mgr. forward to an exciting year of and released. Lynch told officers he last scheduled events because of an Ophelia, outstanding botanical saw the duo heading south on expected heavy emphasis on aritist. father participation. Rivard in their 65 or 66 Chev-The activities of the Society Other new pack officers an-nounced for the 1970-71 year rolet. An all points bulletin was go far beyond "bird watching." It is a powerful voice for consent out on their pair. are: Robert Armstrong, treasservation in America. urer; Richard Martinez, regis-**Offer Parents** Its purposes and programs are not merely protection for the birds, but for all of our tration; Richard McCloskey public relations; Dr. J. Webs-ter, advancement; David Grimes, **Raps Sessions** natural resources and, ultimate-Webelos leader; Mrs. Lee H. ly, for the people themselves, The Neighborhood Club is Allen, den leader coach; Rem The bi-monthly Audubon mag-azine, one of the country's conducting sessions for parents who wish to improve the quality Siekman, den chief chairman; 1087 Sunningdate Drive and Dr. Carl Sultzman, outings Across from Howard Johnsons leading conservation publicaof communications and relationchairman. tions, and participation in the ships with the adolescents in TU 1-6130 Anyone interested in joining programs of the Society are included in the membership their family. the pack may call Dr. Bradfield Special Showing-Extraordinary in every way! A premium quality Because the youth culture at 885-7645. 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Classes are daughters. orial Association and the Grosse scheduled to begin in the first Parents are given help in de-veloping and expanding their Pointe Artists Association inweek in October. vite the Grosse Pointe public repertory in handling conflict Every year those language to an illustrated lecture, "The Artist In the Cultural Revoluand crisis situations as well as help in learning how to handle students who enroll for courses in French, German, Spanish, Italian and English for New tion," to be presented by intercomfortably love, anger, trust, TU 6-3800 395 FISHER ROAD nationally famous Philip Aziz Americans find the conversa- praise and criticism. These ses-tional approach to learning an- sions are not therapy sessions in the Crystal Ballroom of Fries MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD Auditorium Tuesday evening, and are for people with basicalother language is offered at October 13, at 8:30 o'clock. levels fitting and appropriate ly good mental health. to each learner's ability. Sessions are professionally Following the lecture patrons will be invited to view the exstaffed and include selected A well qualified and exhibit of Aziz' work on display in the library of Alger House teens of high school and college age. Sessions are held at the perienced staff of enthusiastic linguists is again available to where tea and coffee will be Our Challengers to the Competition receive students at the Com. Neighborhood Club Teen Censerved. The artist's works inmunity Service Building for 10ter each Monday evening 7:30clude paintings executed in 23-9:30 p.m. week sessions for a course fee carat gold leaf, sculpture, modof \$12. ern construction pieces and ex-You can get rid of your past by building a future out of it. While many students come quisite handwrought silver gobto foreign language classes for lets set with amethyists. the specific purpose of prepar-ing for a trip abroad, there are TAPE DECK GONE even more whose motivation is purely one of self gratification in the attainment of a second Wanted A tape deck was stolen from car owned by a St. Clair Shores resident while it was language. SIGNED parked in the rear of St. John's Sharpening up a once ac-Hospital on Wednesday, Sep-Tiffany quired skill may, on the other

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parked from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Public Schools in Focus

If the schools have had to

curtail some programs and

staff, why are they now pro-

viding textbooks for high

The Michigan Supreme Court

ruled on July 17 that all dis-

tricts must provide textbooks

and supplies for all students. To

comply with this edict, the schools had to take funds from

the reserve for building and site

and to abolish the severance

Will the State of Michigan give school systems financial

aid to purchase textbooks and

supplies that they weren't ex-

pecting to have to provide? To date, attempts in both the

House and Senate to order the

Michigan State Department of

Education to reimburse school

districts have failed. It is im-

possible to predict whether any

relief will be forthcoming. The

Supreme Court edict will cost

igan an estimated total of \$30

Will any of the proposals ad-

vanced to change the method

school students?

pay ,account.

million.

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools lege enrollments, by 1975 there On September 17 I began a will be a surplus of well over round of appearances before 10 half a million teachers.

discussion groups in the district's elementary schools. Some of the questions raised by residents who have attended the first of the question-and-answer sessions will undoubtedly be of interest to the readers of this paper.

If the Board of Education decides on a bond issue for South High School Improvement, will it outline the alternatives to be followed if an issue fails?

My final recommendation to the Board of Education will in-clude a strong plea for a listing of all possible alternatives to solving the problem. These could well include changing the attendance boundaries of both high schools. When will the middle school

program be restored to its former status?

With a portion of our operational millage up for renewal school districts throughout Michsome time this year, program improvements will be considered at that time.

Is there still a teacher shortage?

of financing public education in Michigan be of benefit to Generally speaking, the teacher shortage is a thing of the past. Even so, the U. S. Office Grosse Pointe? Not a single one. If one proposal had passed in the legislaof Education says there is still critical need for adequately ture, it would have limited the trained educational personnel in amount of money a district several important subject areas, could spend to operate its at'some grade levels, in specific schools. Our income (and prokinds of schools, and in certain gram and staff) would have geographic regions of the counbeen cut by one-third if it had With program cutbacks passed. Be especially wary of try. such as we have experienced in proposals that appear to offer Grosse Pointe, and with enroll. "tax relief." Although most peoment leveling off in many com- ple agree that the property tax munities, from the teacher's is perhaps an unfair base, most point of view, the situation may residents of Grosse Pointe would get worse before it gets better. not prefer a graduated income It has been estimated that, at tax, I am sure.

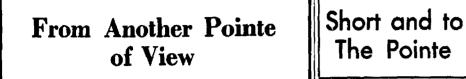
Farms Fishing Rodeo Success

Clear blue skies, sunshine, would like to thank the follow-and near eighty degree tem-peratures accompanied the 1970 Delicatessen, Farms Pier Con-Fishing Rodeo recently held at cession Stand, Grosse Pointe the Farms Pier. Approximately City and Farms Metropolitan



the Farms Pier. Approximately C 350 children from Grosse Pointe C	Club, Grosse Pointe Farms Po-	9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop.	8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Jaycees Teen Dance.	cheval.
City and Farms participated 1 and enjoyed the event.	Club, Ludington News, Sears		8:00 p.m. Little League Football Board Meeting.	Christman Canda Christman Cards
The contest participants land-	& Roebuck. Shakespear Co.,	eon and Meeting.	Thursday, October 15	Christmas Cards Christmas Cards personalized or plain, 20% off at Heather-on-the-
ed many fish. For the City V	V.F.W. Alger Post, Verdonct's	12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon	* 9:30 a.m. Red Cross Home Nursing-Mrs. LeFavour,	Hill, Printers-Engravers, second floor 100 Kerche-
boys, David Domin caught a I		and Meeting.	RN, Instructor.	val. There are over eighty catalogs from which
13-inch Sheephead for first I place. Second place was		*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Direc-	*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNa-	to choose.
snagged by John Leonard with	been a success without the un-	tor.	mara, Instructor.	•
a 12 ¹ /2-inch Sheephcad. The t	tiring effort of the co-chairmen	* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.	*10:00 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instruc-	Open The Bronze Door for one of your friends.
smallest fish was a 3 ¹ / ₂ -inch [7]	Thomas Trombley and Carl	* 7:00 p.m. Adolescent Psychology (Educational Psy-	tor	A gift certificate, gold on white, announces a treat
Rock Bass landed by Jimmy I	Lieneman and their many as-	cology 5748).		to gourmet dining at 123 Kercheval. A welcome
Pagel and Dave Wilson. Mike s	Rodeo Day clerical help came		10:00 a.m. Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR-Meeting &	present for birthday, anniversary, or to say thank
Kaufman caught two for the most fish caught prize.	from Mrs. Ed. Lauer, Mrs.	Instructor.	Lunchoom	you. Available in any amount good any time.
Successful girls from the City			* 1:00 p.m. "Fulfilling Your Potential"-Dr. John Hos-	Call 886-1932.
were Moira Brophy with a 12-11	Louis Sendelbach.	Adkins BN Instructor	Riffs, filstractor.	
inch Goldfish Carp for first,		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.	
Elizabeth Stickford with a 10 ^{1/2} - inch Sheephead for second	by Messrs. Bachman. Ed. Bren-	1	6:30 p.m. womens' Republican Club of Grosse Fonte	
place. The first caught and i			-Dinner & Program.	
smallest fish was Lynn Fraz-		* 8:15 p.m. Octoberfest Co-sponsored with Alliance	7:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. Joint Meeting with League of	
ier's 51/2-inch Sunfish. Becky		Francoisa	Women Voters.	and the second
Wicklund landed three for the			7:30 p.m. Creative WritingWalter Gleason, Instruc-	More than
most fish caught prize. The Farms children also did	Gasko, Hall Doubles, Dick Graves Poter Jamerino, and		tor.	
well at the Fishing Rodeo. Jeff		Tuesday, October 13	7:30 p.m. Photography Workshop-Allen Stross, In-	100
Danshury's 15-inch Sheephead			structor.	100 years of the second second
came in first, followed by Don			7:30 p.m. Theatre in Detroit-Allan Gross, Instructor.	
Smolinski's 13¼-inch Channel Cat. There was a tie for the		* 9:30 a.m. Painting All Media-V. Durbin Thibodeau,	7:30 p.m. A Look at Ecology-Claude M. Rogers and	consider of Astronomy
most fish caught between John		Instructor. 1st of series of 6. \$24.	Doris L. Brown, Instructors.	
Crowley's and Curt Geary's	complished by Farms Police	*10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor	7:30 p.m. Something About Eve-Guest Speaker Eliz-	sector
four fish. Mary Wilson's 1234-			abeth Douvan.	
inch Sheephead was the first		stop.	* 8:00 p.m. Adult Bible-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	
for the girls and Mary Riddle's 814-inch Rock Bass was the		12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-	tor.	
day's first fish.	Also, very competent help	Luncheon.	* 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr.	
Many groups and businesses	was rendered by the City and	6:30 p.m. Introduction to Humanities-Dr. Richard	and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.	
contributed prizes, materials,		Studing, Instructor.		
and food. The Rodeo organizers	rectors and gatemen.	6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and		
		Meeting.	Mar at was a	
Indian Guides 1	Plan Meetings	6:30 p.m. Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner	A Contraction of the second	
manda and Windowsday, Con		with Opti-Mrs.		
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep- lember 22 and 23, marked the				
opening of "Indian (Guide)		Director.		
Summer" in the Grosse Pointe	Other newly elected elders of			
Indian Nation of the YMCA In-				
dian Guides. On those days, fathers of first	Bill Mestdaugh, Jim Farquhar	Philip Aziz, Guest Lecturer. Reception Fol	Kose Garden 1 10000 1414	
through third grade boys met	The Indian Guides are unique	lows.		
at the main library on Kerche-	among youth organizations in	Wednesday, October 14	in the Woods at Blossom Lane	
val. A brief program for peten-	that both father and son par-	" A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	TU 6-3600	
tial new members was planned. Robert C. Blaine, newly elect-	group(tribe) on an informal	structor.		TI TOT DII II O
ed longhouse chief. (Chief)	friendly, and non-competitive	11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Crib	To brighten the home, office, or sick room choose	The Wm. R. Hamilton Co.
Brightstar), said that he and	basis. The YMCA sponsors the	hage	a large	FUNERAL DIRECTORS
his "council of elders" have al-	big events of the year but each	*12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe.	Chrysanthemum \$750	Since 1855
ready begun plans for what should be the finest Indian	program meetings	* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Filen Cooper, Instructor.		
Guide year ever. In inviting	"There is still plenty of room	• 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-	Piant	WILLIAM R. HAMILTON II DAVID M. HAMILTON
interested non-members and old	for all who want to participate.	Pohort Bathhun Instructor	Regularly \$7.50 to \$10.00	CLARENCE E. OTTER
timers to the opening meeting,	concluded Blaine. "All fathers	5 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	ALL SIZES, COLORS	
Blaine declared that as in past years, there will be great fun	ganizational meeting to find out		Don't contuse these beauties with super market sizes.	CHAPELS
and flexitility in the program.	more about us."	7.00 nm Sensory Awareness_Dr Colgrove Instruc	Thursday thru Sunday Only	Detroit 3975 CASS AVENUE • 831-2712
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year's program are Fall, Wint-	formation, call Mr. Bill Ven		d "Our Fourth Generation of Florists"	
er and Spring campouts (with most of the comforts of home);	2.7200.	Donald Caldweil, Instructors.	Our rourin Generation or riorists	
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By Janet Mueller

board of directors are Pointers Come one, come all to the University-Liggett Pancake Supper!

Tickets are \$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults, bargain ERNEST J. MORAN. Tickets are \$1 for children, \$1.50 for addits, the function of the children and an opportunity to meet the foreign exchange students currently attending the foreign exchange to be two very charming young the Pointe for 27 years, serv-School-who happen to be two very charming young ladies.

From Bogota, Colombia, comes Mathilde Jaramillo, 17 years old, bright, friendly and vivacious.

Mathilde came here to experience the ways of life and attitudes of another country. "I want to learn your ideas and take the ones I agree with for myself." Pilots held October 2, 3 and 4 at Coldwater. Not content with

Before she arrived in the States she attended the Sacred Heart of Jesus School, graduating in November, (there are no "seasons" as we know them in Colombia), and spent six months at the University of Javerina.

She comes from a large family and has found a home with the Frederick R. Keydels, Mr. and Mrs., Janet and the two boys, in Kenwood road. Mathilde "mostly" likes the people she has met. Ping-pong and horseback riding are her hobbies and

she loves playing the guitar, welcoming instruction from classmates.

Neuilly, France, a suburb of Paris, is "home" to Rosaline Baume, who's "captured the castle, (the University-Liggett School)" with her charm.

Rosaline came here to learn more about our cul-ture and ideology. "You know that the United States is the most powerful nation in the world."

She's a graduate of the Lycee Albert Camus and plans to attend Science Politique when she returns to France. SEARS.

From a family of seven, she's found second parents in the Frederick Schelters, of Worden avenue, Detroit, (Continued on Page 28)



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

An Orchid for Michigan's 'Mrs. Music'



BENJAMIN JEFFRIES, M.D. HOWARD N. MAYNARD and The lady wearing the orchid is MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, Michigan's "Mrs. Music," who'll have to miss Tues-day Musicale's Presidents' Day program this year: Much as she'd like to have been at the Wear Momerical October 6 an ing many of the area's smart-est women — MRS. SIXTEN EHRLING, MRS. THORNTON WATERFALL and MRS. DAN-IEL GOODENOUGH, to name a few-entered the 15th Annual Michigan Small Race for Women

Among 15 members elected to the Michigan Blue Shield

"just" a successful career, Betty's an excellent skier, has passed the exam and sold Reat

Estate, possesses a commercial

been at the War Memorial October 6, an invitation to a concert and tea at the White House DOES take precedence. But the Tuesday Musicale Social committee couldn't bear to see Dorothy Coolidge slighted—so, on September 18, the apartment in the River House to

emester at Babson College GRACE A. HILL, of Roslyn where he will work toward a road. degree in Management.

Torchy of 1970 title.

pilot's license and is studying to pass the test for instrument flying. This was her first race.

SERAFANO, of Wayburn road, announce the birth of a daugh-Navy Lieutenant (jg) ED-WARD A. KOTZ, JR., son of DR. and MRS. EDWARD A. ter, LISA ANN, September 18. Mrs. Serafano is the former MARY BETH BLAKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. BLAKE, of Three Mile drive. KOTZ, of Lewiston road, has completed three weeks of training at Officer Indoctrination School, Newport, R.I. Paternal grandparents are MR and MRS. DOMINIC P. SER. AFANO, of Devonshire road Member of the West Subur-Little Lisa has a two-year-old ban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, freshman class is Pointer REBEKAH MARIE

brother, DONALD B. SER-AFANO. Father Donald, a senior at Wayne State Univer-sity School of Medicine, will spend two months studying at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester,

A pair of autumn dinner parties is keeping MRS. GEORGE M. FRISCHKORN, of Minn. Lakeshore road, busy: She en-

Grosse Pointe High School graduate JAMES L. NYMAN, tertained 40 in mid-September and 30 more this week-end. son of the LLOYD C. NYMANS,

of South Oxford road, has re-ceived his Bachelor of Arts de-Entertaining before the Hope Ship League's 10th anniversary gree with a major in Business Hope Ship party were the DON-ALD McCUBREYS, of Bedford Administration from Adrian Colroad, at cocktails, and the lege, where he affiliated with JAMES CARTYS, of Bucking. Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

ham road, who hosted a buffet. Four Pointe girls were among the 200 freshmen who recently attended orientation weekend at Marugan College Marugan States H. GRAVES, of Buck-Marygrove College. They were ingham road, a member of the MARY A. THOMAS, daughter Wellesley College Class of 1937, MARY A. THUMAS, daughter wellestey College Class of 1937, of MRS ISABELLE A. has been awarded the Academy THOMAS, of Bishop road, EL-LEN M. BUCKO, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. Emma Willard School, Troy, BUCKO, of Middlesex boule-N.Y.

daughter of MR. and MRS. HUGH J. TENBUSCH, of Fisher road, and CATHERINE M. PHIL PORTER, son of the WILLIAM PORTERS, of Hamp-

which Mrs. C. moved recently after many years' residence in McKinley avenue was the scene of a very special orchid-presentation ceremony, with MRS. JOSEPH SHAHHEN, of Yorkshire road, MRS. CLARENCE M. PARSHALL, of Newcastle road, MRS. JERRY KULA-JA, of Stonehurst road, and MRS. WAL-TER BURCZYCK, of Littlestone road, (left to right) honoring one of the Musicale's most distinguished past-presidents.

Among the 115 members of Kalamazoo College's Junior egree in Management. * * MRS. LANSING M. PITT-MRS. DONALD N. MAN has moved from Renaud ERAFANO, of Wayburn road, nnounce the birth of a daugh-* * MRS. LANSING M. PITT-MAN has moved from Renaud road to Webber place. National Confege S 5 Unifor Year Abroad Program who set harbor aboard the M.S. Europa were WILLIAM COE, son of the DONALD L. COES, of Cadieux DENISE DUFFY, of Handy road, is among 10 finalists daughter of the WALTER L. chosen to compete for the Miss GRIFFITHS, of South Renaud

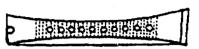
road, bound for Caen, France.

Set Christmas Mart Opening October 20

Twelfth Annual Planned Parenthood Fund-Raiser is Three-Day Affair; Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman Serves as Honorary Chairman

The Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart, where the nation's finest shops gather under one roof, will be held October 20 through 22 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit's Civic Center. Hours for the 12th Annual Mart are 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday, October 20; 10 to 8 o'clock Wednesday, October 21, and 10 to 5 o'clock Thursday, October 22.

For the first time Pointeto-Mart shuttle bus service from noon through 6. will be provided, on Wed-Reservations should be made nesday only. Buses will nesday only. Buses will in advance with Mrs. Gilbert leave the County Club of Hudson, of Beverly road. Parking is available in the Detroit every two hours from 9 until 5 o'clock and Cobo Hall Garage and surround. return every two hours (Continued on Page 16)



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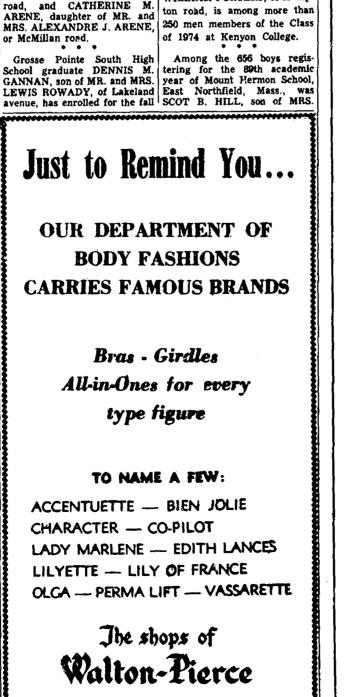
Thursday and Friday evenings by appointment



The Colden Age Greek key symbol poetically stated over and over in wool and polyester. Metal buckles on the leather belt lead the way to an inverted pleat panel skirt effect. And an independent scarf adds elegance to the raised circular neckline.



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



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

(Continued from Page 15)

tive appeal, Mart-goers can

with

and

The Christmas Mart's On Their Minds



And judging from the smiles on the faces of, (left to right), MRS. HARRY M. JEWETT, II, MRS. GORDON T. FORD, MRS. PETER R. FINK and MRS. STER-LING E. GRAHAM, JR., it's a very plea-sant thought indeed. The 12th Annual Mart benefitting Planned Parenthood opens the evening of Tuesday, October

McNew-Greene Troth Revealed

Stephen John McNew, of Ox-I summer wedding is planned.

PORTRAITURE

Candid Photographs

IN YOUR HOME

ADULTS AND CHILDREN

ROBERT TWEADY

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-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. 20, and continues through Thursday afternoon, October 22, at Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building. Twenty-eight specialty shops plus Planned Parenthood League's own Mistletoe Madness will present a panorama of unique holiday gifts.

Local Methodist Ladies Active

ing lots. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church The "Top of the Mart"-the eighth floor of the Veterans Building-will be open for lunch-eon from 12 to 2 on Wednesday its first fall luncheon held meeting recently. The program, and Thursday. Cocktails will '1970 Spring Assembly --- Housbe served at luncheon and after , was given by a panel of 5 o'clock. W.S.C.S. women including Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. Norman Mooney, Mrs. Robert Priest and The Mart is a collection of "one-of-a-kind" specially shops from all over the country. Since each shop has its own distinc-Mrs. Marlin Wickline.

Devotions were given by Mrs. ohn L. Thompson and the find imaginative gifts for everyluncheon was prepared and one on their Christmas lists. served by the women of Alpha Circle.

Bouquets a la Carte, of New The W.S.C.S. is holding a York, with lush arrangements of silk flowers; Petoskey's rumage sale at the Church in Moross road next Thursday, Country School, with sprightly October 15, beginning at 8:30 children's clothes; and Korn-hauser Shoes, from Palm in the morning. Mary-Martha Circle is in charge of this semi-Beach, creator of the elegant annual rummage sale, with thonged sandals so "in" Mrs. Robert Reas as chair- the Beautiful People. man. Also new from Palm Beach

Church members and friends is the Piccolo Mondo d'Artse, may take rummage to the offering easy-to-live-with oils, Church Sunday, October 11, watercolors and sculpture. Church Sunday, October 11, from 2 to 6 o'clock or Monday. Other first-timers include R&R Tuesday or Wednesday of that Robinson, of Petoskey and Na-ples, Fla., with their choice week from 9 to 4. Pick-up of bulky items will

decorative accessories, noted antique dealer Russell be made on Wednesday, Octo-Button, from Douglas, Mich. ber 14, by prior call to the Church office, 886-2363. Five old favorites are return-

Sterling Silver

Christmas Mart Will Open October 20

epicure's accessories; Carroll Reed Ski Shops, of Conway, N.H.; Dorcas Hardin, of Washtletoe Madness' boutique of ington, D.C., offering elegant lingerie and leisure fashions; Christmas decorations, velvet patchwork evening bags, hand-Thompson-Forbes, of Newport, knit mufflers, mittens and et R.I. mecca for imported men's ceteras. sportswear and Lester Bags, of New York.

Sixteen perennial favorites also are returning, some with new twists. Gattles, of Cincin-nati and Petoskey, has added area. exquisite infantwear-appliqued

New shops this year include dresses, whimsical quilts, handy little totes for baby's travel needs-to its traditional line of elegant linens. Inter-Art Studio, of Suttons

Bay, will create pen-and-ink co-chairman. Other Grosse Pointe women sketches and stationery from snapshots of your home or coton the committee are Mrs. Gortage. And Lilly Pulitzer has don T. Ford, Mrs. William P.

ing after a year or more's ab- added men's "Lillys"-hand. sence. These include Au Bon printed cotton slacks and sport Gout, of Palm Beach, with its coals-to her collection. Harris, III, Mrs. Richard H. Turner, Mrs. John W. Stroh, Jr., Mrs. David Halter, Mrs. Julius J. Huebner, Mrs. John W. Coe, As usual, Planned Parent-Mrs. Stephen W. Smith, Mrs. hood will have its own "Mis-Berthold Treiber, Mrs. Robert K. Rigger and Mrs. Richard H. Chadwell.

> Committee heads also include Mrs. Henry Earle, III, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., Mrs. Profits from the Mart-more Jerry H. Nissen, Mrs. George than \$25,000 each year-help C. Hunt, Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. John Albright, Mrs. John finance Planned Parenthood's eight clinics and educational program in the Metropolitan B. Renick, Mrs. Richard D. Anslow, Mrs. Murray W. Sales, III, Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. James McCready, Mrs. Gilbert Hudson, Mrs. William Cunning-ham, Mrs. Howard S. Buhl and

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman is honorary chairman of the Mart, with Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, III, as chairman and Mrs. Peter Mrs. William J. Denler, II. Stalker, II, as her Grosse Pointe

The fellow who tries to sail through on a soft pedal sets himself up for some hard knocks



WARBLER by **Guy Coheleach** Mr. Coheleach is staff artist for AUDOBON, the magazine of the National Audubon So-ciety. He has done illustrations

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for American Heritage series, World Book Encyclopedia and the Saturday Evening Post among others. He is widely ac-claimed for his paintings of

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Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Greene, ford road. of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly Miss Gre **Plans A Benefit** Miss Greene is a senior at of Grosse Pointe, are an- the University of Michigan and The Adrian Dominican Auxnouncing the engagement of her fiance is a senior at Bowling their daughter, Mary Jordon, to Green University in Ohio. A

iliary will sponsor a Harvest Card Party Thursday, October 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with proceeds earmarked for the Dominican Sisters' Retirement Fund and Continuing Education. Reservations may be obtained by contacting general chair-Mrs. Paul Gerhardstein, 882-4922, co-chairmen Mrs. James McClanaghan, 882-6651,

DEAR PAT,

"Panic Place" is what we call our house these days. Remodeling is double purgatory. We're surrounded on all sides by workmen adding and detracting everything and my 5 kids and one dog have the idea we planned it all for their everlasting entertainment or final cross to bear (depending on age and breed).



Kim and Lex have had enough of electricians grinning during their phone conversations. Kevin can't get enough of the World War he started in the living room with debris. Karen and Pam built a sound but unsophisticated playhouse out of \$30 a sheet panelling. Mort never ceases working and the father of the group is seen frequently with ruler in hand mentally planning a sealed and vaulted private den. I simply wander about mumbling "Why God, why me."

But late at night when we're all done, we reflect how super it will be and determine the accessories we'll need. Without question a wrought iron wine rack . . . we just can't decide between the black on wheels or the one with moat bridge front. Mickey reminded me to order the antique ceramic candlesticks. We both love that chunky look. I am undecided on the floral arrangement for the dining room because there are three I love. We can select from a bounty of ashtrays that are gems (so are prices).

The girls gave me those "We love you Mama' smiles when I told them about the hand painted children's plaques I plan for their rooms. My son suggested putting the money toward the ten speeder that he Pat, I've got to go. One of the carpenters just screamed, "he couldn't be in there," and you know darn well he could. Kevin got himself nailed into the window seat.





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Names Announced

Ray W. Macdonald, of Lochmoor Boulevard, Among

This Year's Trio of Recipients; Awards to be

Presented at November 7 Dinner

Hold Symphony Ladies' Meeting

The Women's Association for introductions.

the Detroit Symphony's first Among invited guests were luncheon meeting of the season Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, Marshall was held Friday, October 2, at W. Turkin, Symphony general the Bloomfield Hills Country manager, Associate Conductor Club. Cocktails were served at Pierre Hetu and Mrs. Hetu and 11:30 with luncheon at 12:30 C on d u c to -in-Residence Paul throughout Grosse Pointe for two informal coffee hours today, Thursday, October 8, to meet o'clock. A business meeting and Freeman and Mrs. Freeman. musical program followed. Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr.,

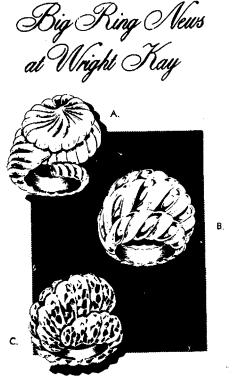
hostess chairman, asked Point-Pointer Mrs. Robert Crossen, program chairman, introduced ers Mrs. Harry Hauschild, Mrs. Levin, candidate for Governor Theodore L. Sedwick, Mrs. Flint concert pianist Harriet Theodore L. Sedwick, Mrs. (Mrs. Otto J.) Preston, who Corence H. Knebbe and Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke to assist. entertained. The 1970-71 board of directors

Honorees of the meeting were of the Women's Association inprojects chairmen for the cludes in addition to Mrs. Lo season including localites Mrs. Cicero and Mrs. Wrigley Point-John W. Nelson, season ticket renewals, and Mrs. R. Alexers Mrs. Albert D. Law, Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald, Mrs. Nelson ander Wrigley, pyramid lunchand Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler. eons.

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Others will gather at the home of Mrs. J. William Rioux thropic work and humanitarian interests.' in Devonshire road, beginning at 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Levin will be present at each party president and associate gento greet the guests and talk eral counsel. General Moabout issues in the current tors Corporation; Ray W. Macdonald, of Lochmoor campaign.

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Mrs. Frank Szymanski will preside at the tea service.

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sociation of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual Christmas Candle Tea next Wednes-day, October 14, from 2 to 4

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are made for the 16th year, according to an announce-ment by Lawrence V. Nagle, chairman of the board of India, East Pakistant and

trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., which makes the citations annually in recognition of "philan-On completion of their studies the newly-consecrated missionaries go to relieve human suffering wherever the need is greatest, care for orphans and Louis H. Bridenstine, vice made annually at a \$100-a-plate leprosy victims, establish schools This year's event will be held and organize cooperatives, gen-Saturday, November 7, at Ra-liegh House in Southfield. ards of living for under privileged peoples without regard for As dinner chairman Stuart W.

Frankford will give the citations race, color or creed. and introduce the awardees, Bri-Last year's Knight of Charity denstine, a Catholic, Macdonald, recipients were Cyrus H. King, a Protestant, and Pollack, of the Jewish faith. Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith,

tober, 1960, under direction of president, Nederlander Theatri-the PIME Missionaries of Saints cal Company; and Charles H. Peter and Paul, the Pontifical Patterson, retired executive vice Institute for Foreign Missions, president, Ford Motor Company. To round out plans for the At the college young men are dinner in November some 40

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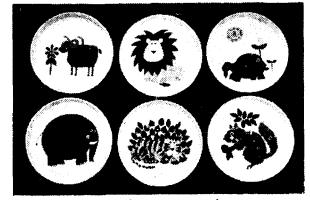
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Missions' Talk At St. Michael's

Jo Roberts, missionary to with women and children. Taejon, Korea, will speak to the Epsicopad Churchwomen of St. Michael's Church gathered for their first foll meeting nort for their first fall meeting next Hilda, Mrs. John Sanders. Tuesday, October 13. Chairmen, Mrs. John Renick, Tuesday, October 13. The day begins with the cele- hospitality chairman.

bration of the Eucharist at 11 Reservations for the luncheon o'clock, followed by a business should be made through the session at 11:30, huncheon at Parish Office. Nursery care, 12:30 and Miss Roberts' talk also by reservation, will be pro-on her work, which is mostly vided for young children.

"Sibyl Awards" presented . .



and owner of the Sibyl Beauty School, Warren and York-shire, presented 15 awards at her formal graduation exer-cises in the Fries Ballroom of the formal graduation exer-SIBYL, (MRS. GUY W. GUNN) of Torrey road, director, cises in the Fries Ballroom, of the Grosse Pointe War ing a petition for legislation Memorial on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The awards were presented to those who have achieved recognition in the beauty field.



SAVE ONE-THIRD THE COST OF NEW



Study Group Meetings Scheduled Throughout Octo-ber; Four-Day Used Book Sale is Less Than Óne Week Away

A busy month is underway for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women. Less than one week is left before the first day of the Seventh Annual Used Book Sale. Thousands of books are

tober 22.

being marked and sorted man will illustrate how interfor the four-day event Octo- national American folk songs ber 13 through October 16 are. Hostess will be Mrs. Richat the Unitarian Church Annex on Maumee avenue. o'clock. Hours each day are 10 to 9

o'clock A review of the strengths and weaknesses of the United Nations, which is approaching its 25th anniversary was pre-sented by Mrs. Watson Ford and Mrs. Fred Gies at a meeting of the International Relations Study Group October 1 at o'clock. Hostess was Miss ouise Rau, of Neff road, with co-hostess Mrs. William A. forse.

Hudson River Artists is the topic of the Art Appreciation meeting this month. Mrs. Robert DeMaggio presented the program October 2 at 9:30 o'clock October 2, at 9:30 o'clock at at the home of Mrs. William E. Blevins in Fisher road.

In an effort to put ecology inable glass bottles. Work on this effort continued at the Wednesday, October 7, meeting at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs Burkhard Schneider, of Canterbury road.

Writers' Workshop meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Oak-man of Moran road, October 7 and October 21 at 12:45 o'clock. Members will attend the Writ-ers' Conference at Oakland University October 24.

In order to take part in this Conference a registration fee of \$11, which includes lunch, must be sent in by October 19. Registration forms are available from Mrs. Richard S. Kray, of Aline drive.

Kaleidoscope, a new Group will have as its guest speaker Ray Unks, director of the (Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice sponsored by Grosse Pointe Churches. Mrs. John Fox of, Broadstone road, will be bostess Tuesday morning, October 13, at 9 o'clock. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Russell Scrine. A sitter for small children is available at the meeting for a \$1 charge.

Kaleidoscope meets again Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock to work on Christ mas gifts for a charity project. Hostess will be Mrs. Jack of Mount Vernon road. Fleisch, Any AAUW members who are interested in helping with this undertaking are asked to bring scissors, glue and needles to the meeting. Two evening meetings during October are scheduled for Folk Guitar players Mrs Emil D Berg, of Kenwood court, will be hostess Monday, October 12, at 8 o'clock, and Monday, Oc tober 26. at 8 o'clock Mrs. Joseph A. Cook will welcome the Group at her home on Wedgewood drive. The instructors, Mrs. Norman W. Grehlhar and Mrs. Joseph A. Cook, plan to divide the players into ad-vanced and beginning classes. "America, the Musical Melting Pot" is the subject of the Folk Music Group Monday, October 19. Mrs. Charles R. Oak

Delta Amicrons Enjoy Founders' Day Party

Mrs. E. W. Bierkle, of Westbury lane, St. Clair Shores, was hostess for the Delta Omicron Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma internation sorority, annual Founders' Day party in mid-September. Members exchanged notes on summer happenings over hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

The Chapter is stock-piling handmade items for its first annual Christmas Boutique, to be presented Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23, at the

Hospitality Center in the Village. One-of-a-kind holiday aprons, wreaths and purses will be among Boutique wares. ard Edwards, of Chalfonte avenue. The Group meets at 1

The Legislative Group plans to study and discuss Michigan Ribbon Farms Teacher Tenure Laws. Mrs. Planning Trip Robert Warner will be hostess at her home in McKinley ave-

nue at 1 o'clock Thursday, Oc The regular meeting of Ribbon Farms Chapter of the The Book Group, planning a Questers, Inc. will be replaced trip to Ann Arbor to see the exhibits and library facilities at by a trip to Pine Knob, Clarkston, next Wednesday, October the University of Michigan, will 14, for the Seventh Annual leave from the home of Mrs. Questers Fall Council meeting. William Krebs in Kenwood Members will depart from the court Monday morning, October

26, at 9 o'clock, have lunch in Lakeland avenue home of Mrs Ann Arbor and return to Roland Blank at 8:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe by mid-afternoon, the morning. Reservations may Members who plan to go should be made by calling Mrs. Harold call Mrs. Krebs by October 21. Lee, 881-6103.



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Representatives Mrs. Ray Kiely, Mrs. Richard W. Mit-chell, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Edwin S. Ross, Mrs. Glenn L. Clark, Mrs. Douglas D. Smith and Mrs. Frank G. Raphael,

board of directors. report program.

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Church Women Meet Tuesday

Congregational Ladies To Meet

All women of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are invited to come and bring friends to a meeting next Tuesday, October 13, at the Church. The business session at 12:15 o'clock will be followed by

luncheon at 1. Ernest J. DuMouchelle of the and Mrs. Frank G, Raphael, Medical Data Systems has DuMouchelle Auction Galleries who attended the National meet-elected TYMON C. TOTTE, will speak at 2 on "Art Today." ing in Purdue, will present a D.D.S., of Hampton road, to its Reservations should be made DuMouchelle Auction Galleries at the Church.



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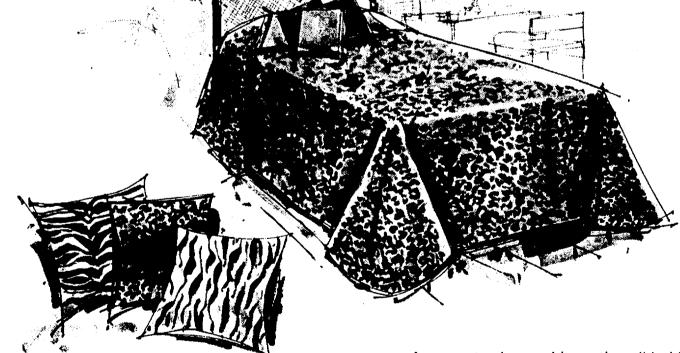
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

`Lighter Side' Debuts With Patrice Munsel Additional roles followed to-gether with concerts, radio shows, recordings and tours abroad. The success she had achieved in the States was matched in Europe; in Sweden, for example, she was compared she was compared to for example, she was compared she was compared to for example, she was compared she was compared to for example she was for for example she was for example s

Opening Program in War Memorial's Triple Series of to the great Jenny Lind. Cockteils, Dinners and Performances Scheduled For October 17

Glamorous Patrice Munsel, star of the Metropolitan Opera, radio and TV who was recently seen in Detroit in the feature role of "Mame" at the Fisher Theatre, will open the Lighter Side of Life Series at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday evening, October 17, with ac-companist Neil Tate in a program "from Grand Opera to Baroque Rock."

Audiences across the coming when at 17 Miss Munsel country have acclaimed in bobbysox and saddle shoes Miss Munsel claims to have fallen in love with audiences when she played to her first one at the age of 12 in her home town of Spokane, Wash.

Years of work and training made the love affair mutual, stepped on the stage of the Met the first step in that direction as the youngest singer ever to

Miss Munsel as one of to-day's brightest singing stars. Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, her school books tucked under her arm, and began to sing the "Mad Scene" from Lucia di Lammermoor. An ovation followed and minutes later she was offered and

show.

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signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera. She

debut there, singing Philline in Lawyers Wives Additional roles followed to-

for example, she was compared Saturday, October 10, at their annual dinner-dance.

A very fertile field for Miss Mrs. John M. Chase, Jr. Munsel was found in television, chairman of the event, has planned a special smorgasbordnot only as a guest artist on all of the major shows but as a star buffet followed by an evening of her own weekly musical

of dancing. A cocktail hour at 7:30 o'clock will precede the Entering the musical theatre dinner. she broke all box office records Members and guests are inwhen she appeared in "The Merry Widow" at the State Theatre in Lincoln Center, New vited and may make reservations by calling 885-2546.

concertmaster of the Vienna She has since appeared in

Fair Lady" and "I Do, I Do." stal Bailroom. Miss Munsel has another ca-A few reservations still remain open for the series or sinreer going for her as a wife gle evenings. The triple series of parties, dinners and perand mother. She and her husband, producer Robert C. Shulformances is \$37.50. A single er, and their four children-two complete evening is \$15. Reservations should be made by boys and two girls-live in a beautiful 10-acre estate on the

other officers and board members and added Mrs.

Metropolitan Opera season, as a director. Mrs. Jones was also named

an honorary chairman of the Association. Members were informed of the operas to be presented dur-ing the May, 1971, Detroit visit

of the Metropolitan Opera Company which the Association will



Schedule of Performances and Artists To Appear Next May during Met's Annual Visit to Detroit Revealed at Annual Meeting

Frank W. Donovan, of East Jefferson avenue, and Puccini's "Aida," Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club drive, were re-elected (matinee) and Verdi's "Rigochairman and president, respectively, at the annual letto. meeting of the Detroit Grand Opera Association last "W Thursday afternoon.

Members attending the again sponsor at the Masonic meeting also re-elected all Auditorium in Detroit.

Other officers re-elected by She has since appeared in such all-time musical hits as "February 23." Other officers and board "Kiss Me Kate," "Can Can," "South pacific," "The King and I," "Song of Norway," "Sound of Music," "Hello Dolly," "My dinner in the Memorial's Cry- Metropolitan Opera season, of the dinner in the Memorial's Cry- Metropolitan Opera season, diffed Corelli, Edda Moser, Cara, Cesare Siepi, Ruza they see their money doing it.

and Donald M. D. Thurber, vice Baldani, Richard Tucker, Robpresidents.

ert Merrill, Teresa Stratas, Henry Ledyard is vice-pres. Martina Arroyo, Pilar Lorenident and manager; Ferdinand Cinelli, secretary; Mark Littler, treasurer; and Paul V. Eng., curdy, Donald Gramm, Mario treasurer; and Paul V. Eng,-Sereni, Nedda Casei, Irene

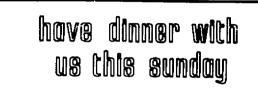
strom, comptroller. Dalls, Lucine Amara and Theo-Next spring's season will open Monday, May 24, with Masse-net's "Werther," a new Metrodor Uppman are others. leading figure in several aspolitan production, followed by Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Biz-et's "Carmen," Offenbach's "La Perichole," Verdi's "Aida," pects of the theatre both hcre and abroad, will play a leading role in "La Perichole." Gail Robinson will be remembered by opera-goers as the

young singer who, last May stepped into the demanding so-prano role in "Lucia di Lam-"Werther" and "La Perichole" have not before been given in Detroit by the Metropolitan.

mermoor" on short notice when the scheduled singer fell ill, scoring a triumph. Among artists scheduled to

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One of Miss Munsel's inter-

ests as a star in the glamour

tradition is her love of fashion:

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The Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary society for women educators, will hold a joint meeting with the Beta Xi chapter at the Library of Grosse Pointe North High School Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will feature

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Following this will be a question-and-discussion period. Members of the panel and their topics are Warrena Rhodes, "New Generation of Professionals;" Mrs. Mary Jane Better, "Women's Status in the Profession: Gain? Loss?" '; Mrs. George Bertovick, "Maturity Quotient of Students;" Betty Lou Frountfelter, Now?"; and France Natushko, "Students as Persons." Miss Frountfelter will also serve as moderator.

Preceding the panel Virginia Hoezle will conduct a memorial service for Mrs. Virginia Hoffhines, a past-president of Alpha Mu chapter, who passed away this summer.

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Mrs. Keith Leibbrand will re-view "Life in an Old New of The Questers, will be the England Country Village" by Catherine Fennelly at the Bed-members of the Chapter planned ford road home of Mrs. Norman for October 30, starting from Parker at the October meeting the Grosse Pointe War Mem-The Seventh Annual Fall bw, Friday, October 9. A copy of this book about will be held next Wednesday, Sturbridge, Mass., has been do. October 14, at Pine Knob in Clarkston. Mesdames W. T. Krebs, U. W. Boresch, J. P. Chapter for their 1970 annual Stuart, F. M. Tousley and J. N. Makara, members and guests from Grand Rapids, are planMrs. Michael Frederick



-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. At an evening ceremony Saturday, Octoher 3, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church PATRICIA MARY FOSTER, daughter of the Donald C. Fosters, of Roland road, and Mr. Frederick were married. He is the son of the William M. Fredericks, of Torrey road.

Kliber-Hourigan Rites Are Read

Robert Kliber, son of the Ed-1 of the bridegroom, Ray Blush, ward F. Klibers, of Audubon served as lector. Mike Fisher, road, claimed Karen Hourigan, the bridegroom's cousin, was daughter of the C. Stanley altar boy.

Hourigans, of Detroit, as his bride Saturday, October 3, in St. Scholastica's Church, in a Southfield. The bride's mother "family" ceremony which saw wore an ivory silk ensemble, the bridegroom accompanied to the bridegroom's mother a costhe altar by his parents, the tume of brown and beige chif-bride escorted down the aisle by fon. The newlyweds are vacationher mother and father.

For her wedding the former ing in Nassau.

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Miss Hourigan selected a gown of ivory matte satin. Her attendants, in ivory silk and linen Heather-On-The-Hill frocks with yokes of eyelet and brown velvet ribbon, were honor maid Ellen Carney and bridesmaids Nancy and Lynn Kliber, the bridegroom's sisters, and Donna Thibodeau. Josie Hourigan was her sis-

ter's flower girl, her brother Johnny Hourigan the ring bearer. David Kliber served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Dale and Jerry Hourigan, the bride's brothers, and Phil Cun ningham. An Austin classmate

Woman's Club **Group to Meet**

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Discussion and Garden Group will meet at the home of

Patricia Foster Says Vows On Saturday

Newlywed Michael William Fredericks Are at Home in Pinckney, Will Vacation in California; Bride's Sister in Honor Matron

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, October 3, wedding of Patricia Mary Fos-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Foster, of Roland road, and Michael William Frederick, son of the William M. Fredricks, of Torrey road.

The 7:30 o'clock rites at which Mr. Richard W. which Mr. Richard W. corps were Douglas Blatt, Mitchell presided were fol-lowed by a reception in the Creater Deliter Washington and George Fri-Grosse Pointe War Memo-rial's Crystal Ballroom . The bride's mother c The bride's mother chose an For the evening ceremony the emerald green silk-and-wool former Miss Foster selected a ensemble, the bridegroom's high-necked Empire gown of mother a costume of mint green high-necked Empire gown of

chiffon and Alencon lace. Satin. forming a bow in back, circled their purses. her high waist and a deep lace The newlyweds will vacation her high waist and a deep lace border edged her gathered in California and are making

Her fingertip silk illusion veil fell from a matching lace and pearl cap. She carried a casof phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, buby's breath and Moss green velvet belted her attendants' green moire Prin-cess coatdresses. They wore matching velvet bows in their hair and carried cascades of

bride's uncle and aunt, Mr, and vellow and bronze mums and Mrs. Arthur Foster, of Algan-Mrs. Henry Galnor was her

Hetu to Debut With Symphony

Pierre Hetu, new associate gram will consist of the J. C. conductor of the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra, will make his first appearance on the Sym-Bach Symphony in D major, Opus 18, No. 4, the Roussel "Bachus et Ariane" ballet suite No. 2 and the Tchaikovsky "Manfred" Symphony. phony's regular subscription series tonight, Thursday, Octo-ber 8, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Hetu, now 33 years old, is also music director of the

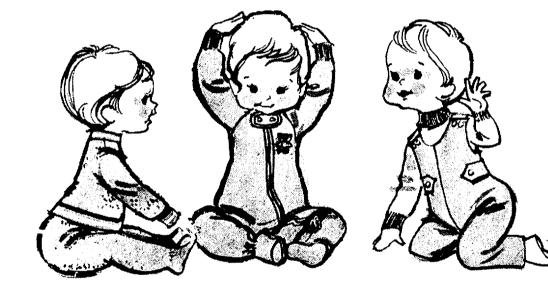
Auditorium. The concert will be Hetu's Kalamazoo Symphony Orchesfirst with the Detroit Symphony tra. His background includes winning the International Comsince becoming associate conpetition of Young Conductors in ductor, though he has led the Symphony on two previous occasions.

His Thursday evening pro-

quin, Ill.; and the bridegroom's

1961 and serving as Zubin Mehta's assistant at the Montreal Symphony during 1963-68. He is a native of Montreal and has frequently been feacousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard tured on Canadian radio and Beaudry, of Bay City. television network programs.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Mrs. David L. Willcox

Paula Roth Returns To Pointe For Rites

Chicago Home Awaits Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. A. John Gambs, III, Who Cruise to DYC Reception Following Morning Marriage

Returning to Grosse Pointe for her Saturday, October 3, wedding in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was Paula Anne Roth whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth, recently moved to Chicago, Ill.

Miss Roth and A. John Gambs, III, son of Mr. and nell's Folly, the Apothacariana Mrs. Arthur J. Gambs, Jr., of Chicago, exchanged mar. Detroit Yacht Club, where they riage vows at a morning were met by local guests and Eddic DeSantis and The Singservice with The Reverend ing Strings, who accompanied David Burrell C.S.C., of Nothem down the main dock to tre Dame University, prethe Club House reception siding. Aboard Farnell's Folly host

Following the 11 o'clock rites Bernie Farnell's organ serethe bridal party and out-of-town guests were escorted to and bridegroom and members the Grosse Pointe Club where of the wedding party. they boarded three yachts, Far- Alencon lace re-embroidered

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Miles O'Briens Off To Antigua

Vacationing in Antigua are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mathews O'Brien who were married Saturday, October 3, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, at a small ceremony with members of their immediate families in attendance.

Mr. O'Brien, of Hendrie lane, is a widower; his bride, the former Mrs. Nelson Holland, of Cambridge road, a widow.

Among those present were the new Mrs. O'Brien's sisters and brother - in - law, Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr. The Smiths entertained at a luncheon in their Provencal road home following the wedding.

with seed pearls accented the bodice and Cathedral length train of the bride's ivory satin gown. Her waist-length illu-sion veil fell from a matching cap and she carried ivory roses and ivy.

She was attended by honor maid Marlene A. Sarton, of Chicago, in a burnt orange peau de soie pantdress and sleeveless matching coat, carrying burnt orange roses with gold rose accents.

Bridesmaids, in similar en-sembles of gold peau de soie, carrying gold roses interspersed with burnt orange blossoms, were Katy Elsey, Mrs. Thomas Little, of Cincinnati; Marlene E. Smithwick, of Great Neck, L.I., and Sarah Ann Koerner,

of Chicago Best man was David Paine Bell, of Cincinnati, John E. Dolkart, of Chicago; Lee Elsey, Jr., J. Christopher Dyer, of Chicago, and Thomas E. Lit-tle seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a floor length coat and gown of apricot chiffon with jewels and crystals trimming her neckline and cuffs. The bridegroom's

For Smith Club

The Smith College Club of Detroit will hold its fall picnicbuffet Thursday, October 8, at the home of Mrs. William Evans, Jr., of Radnor circle. Mrs. Charles Slough, of Ridge road, Club president, will offi-

and its suburban areas.

erine Duff, of Stephens road,



Photo by Beatra PAULA ANNE ROTH and her parents, the Paul Roths, who moved recently from The Pointe to Chicago, returned for her wedding Saturday, October 3, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Mr. Gambs, son of

Miss Schreiber Wed To David L. Willcox

Jennifer Caitlin Pugh Serves as Her Aunt's Flower Girl; Couple Will Be Residing in Ann Arbor Until December

Ross Brewer, of Ann Arbor, whose husband served as the bridegroom's best man.

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Eight-year-old Jennifer Cait-lin Pugh, of Canton, Mass., was her aunt's flower girl. The newlyweds will be making their home in Ann Arbor until

December. Valley Forge Military Academy graduate WILLIAM K. FAIR, son of CAPTAIN and MRS. JOHN W. FAIR, of Buckingham road, received a Bach-

At the Fair Acres drive home of her mother Mrs. Woldemar Frederic Schreiber Saturday, October 3, Doris Woldemar Frederic Schreiber Saturday, October 3, Doris McMillan Schreiber spoke her marriage vows to David Hillsdale College's annual fall Land Willcox, son of Professor and Mrs. Bertram Will- convocation. cox, of Ithaca. N.Y.

The 4:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Roger Barney, of Ann Arbor, pre-sided were followed by a reception at the Schreiber residence.

The bride, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. W. Frederic Schreiber, wore a street length dress of eggshell cotton lace styled with long tight sleeves and accented by a cafe au lait silk sash and tiny

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drive home of her mother Mrs. W. Frederic Schreiber were DORIS McMILLAN SCHREIBER, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. Schreiber, and Mr. Willcox, son of Professor and Mrs. Bertram Willcox, of Itahaca, New York.

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for its 15th annual sale of pecans, to start in November. This successful sale continues to provide scholarships for young local students in Detroit Pointe - area undergraduates

mother selected a blue silk coat and dress ensemble. The newlyweds will make

their home in Chicago, Set Fall Picnic

ciate at the meeting. The Club will discuss plans

were feied recently at lunch at Mrs. Slough's home before returning to college. Among those back now at Smith are Kath-



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 8, 1970

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

Showers Honor Susan M. Gagne Set Welcome

Parties honoring Susan Mary party given by Mrs. Paul More-Gagne, daughter of the O. land and Mrs. Edward Schoen-James Gagnes, of North Deep-herr at the Country Club of lands road, who'll speak her marriage vows to Michael James Whyte, son of Mrs. Wil-serve it in for the bride-elect. In for the bride-elect. In for the bride-elect. In for the bride-elect. In the dist to cook or Club has been set for noon next Thursday. October 15. in the Warren evenue neer Outer James Whyte, son of miss. In fred Peter Whyte, of Rivlera Mrs. James Kurtz entertained drive, Detroit, and the late Mr. September 30 at a table-top Whyte, October 23, began Sep-tember 10 with a linen shower given by Mrs. J. Earl Fraser and Mrs. Haford Kerbawy at Hosing an October 4 bar the Detroit Golf Club.

and Mrs. Leo Radke were co. 7 at her Oxford road home. hostesses at a September 16 Mrs. Rudy Speerschneider enmiscellaneous shower at the tertains today at a lingerie Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. shower at her home in East Guests at the September 24 Jefferson avenue.

Little Cafe.

shower at the Infirmary were! Patty Foster and Rose Zoufal entertained at a kitchen shower September 13 at Miss Foster's Mrs. William Carroll gave a home and Mrs. William Schmidt second table-top shower October

Thursday, October 15, in the Warren avenue near Outer Current members will be con- 31. tacted by the phone committee

for their reservations while any bridge marathon schedules for is invited to phone Mrs. Harry Parker, 885-1624, or Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, 884-2428, for reser-Eldert Bontekoe. Maurice Tyler

vations or information. Forty nine members and and James McGahey. Mrs. Bonguests were present for brunch tekoe received the tea table at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial October 1. Guests and Schooff was honored for her prospective members included October birthday.

Mrs. William Spock, Mrs. Fred-erick Bec.;, Mrs. Fred Buerstet-Lieutenant WILLIAM V. laks, of Allen Park. and Mrs. Richard Thame. TAYLOR, II, son of DR. and A reception at Roseville's Tickets to Welcome Wagon's MRS. WILLIAM VINCENT Georgian Inn followed the cere-1a and Mrs. Richard Thame. November 5 benefit fashion show TAYLOR of Moross road, reby Best and Company were dis- turned home for a visit Septributed to all members present tember 14 after a year in Vietand remaining members can ex- nam with the 101st Airborne pect to receive their tickets by Division. He will be stationed -mail. at Fort Bragg, N.C., for the

Mrs. Harry Kurrie gave out next six months.



Progressive Artists Exhibit in October

Dorothy Vandewalle Married October 3 drive. Detroit, October through

Becomes Bride of James Richard Filak at Late Morning Ceremony; Rites are Followed by Reception in Roseville's Georgian Inn

woman who is a newcomer to the year to all participants. A home in Marter road, St. Clair Shores, awaits Mr. The Pointe or Harper Woods Nine bridge prizes were awarded and Mrs. James Richard Filak, vacationing for a week is invited to phone Mrs. Harry in Montreal after their Saturday, October 3, wedding in Hostesses were the Mesdames Saint Clare de Montefalco Church. Father Vincent Bur-Eldert Bontekoe, Maurice Tyler, nell officated at the 11:30 o'clock rites.

Mrs. Filak is the former Dorothy Mary Vandewalle, First English Nursery daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Begins its 12th Year Jules Vandewalle, of Harvard road. The bridegroom The First English Lutheran Cooperative Nursery School beis the son of the Joseph Fi-

Joan

chester road, are being assisted

gins its 12th year with many ac-A reception at Roseville's tivities and special trips planned Georgian Inn followed the cere- in addition to the usual school program.

Peau d'ange lace with seed Members of the 1970-71 board pearls accented the Empire of directors are Patricia Cor-waist, bodice, sieeves and hem nell, president; Barbara Pieof the bride's candlelight ivory satin faille Victorian gown. Keller, secretary Matching lace edged her de Broucksou, treasurer; ters, vice-president; Maureen Keller, secretary; Doris tachable Watteau train and a Bock, membership chairman; high-crowned Camelot cap caught her elbow length illu-chairman; Audrey Thomas,

mony.

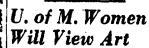
sion veil. Her Colonial bouquet featured ivory roses and pink star-Mrs. Frank Rosier also beflowers. gins her 12th year as teacher for the three and four year old She was attended by honor for the three maid Mary Diana Armitage, honor matron Mrs. Paul L. Nine A pumpkin

A pumpkin hunt and Hallow and bridesmaids Mrs. John Czerkis and Mrs. G. P. Dara, een party are planned for this month whose olive green chiffon frocks ANNE R. SHINALL, a forwere trimmed with contrasting

mer Grosse Pointe Public School teacher, has been apsilk ribbon. They carried straw baskets filled with mauve mums, pink starflowers and ivy. pointed visiting professor of French at the University of lllinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Richard Filak came from New York to act as his brother's best man. Ushering were Ken-neth Filak, another brother; by Miss Rose Barton, Mrs. George Cholack, Miss Roberta Dye, Mrs. John Feikens, Mrs. Lawrence Patrick, Mrs. Anthony Robert Vanewalle, the bride's brother, and John Nemeth. The bride's mother chose a Papalas and Mrs. Gordon Far-

dress with an aqua ribbon lace bodice and gathered chiffon rell. skirt. She pinned cymbidium orchids to her matching purse. The bridegroom's mother selected a pale pink crepe costume trinimed with ecru lace and a cymbidium orchid cor-



sage.

Members of the Detroit Association of University of Mich-igan Women will enjoy lunch-con, then relax by the shores of Lake St. Clair while a carefully-selected collection of paintings, prints and sculpture is "walked" past them this Saturday, October 10, at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial. Arwin Galleries will sponsor the unique presentation featuring models carrying objets d'arte in a kinetic approach to art viewing.

A 17-piece stage band from Grosse Pointe South High School will liven the gathering with some light numbers including-





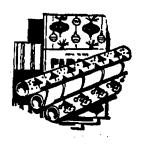
Photo by Collingwood Studio Exchanging wedding vows Saturday, October 3, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church were DOROTHY MARY VANDEWALLE, daughter of the Jules Vandewalles, of Harvard road, and Mr. Filak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filak, of Allen Park.

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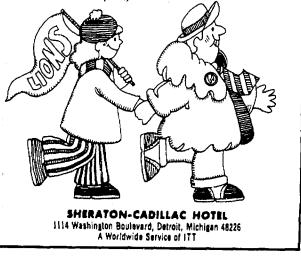


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			5-SITUATION WANTED	6-FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT EXCELLENT Grosse Pointe lo-	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE DRAPERIES, 5 pair, decorator	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE HARDWOOD, \$22 cord. Wh
	ASSIFI		EXPERIENCED companion nurse. Will work 1 or 2 days relief. 756-3676.	TWENTY STORIES OF quiet luxury at SHORELINE EAST	cation, 5 unfurnished offices, including paneled library,	made, full length with valanc- es, \$5 per pair. Power mower,	birch, \$25 cord. Fruitwo \$27 cord. Kindling wood, \$2
			YOUNG MAN, college student, needs work afternoons, eve-	APARTMENTS. By appoint- ment. 567-1175.	plus 4 furnished offices. An- swering service, all building maintenance and utilities	good running condition, \$10. After 4 p.m. Thursday, Fri- day, TUxedo 5-4198.	bag. 756-3494. I CAN teach you to sew in j
			nings. Print shop experience, or shipping. Also cleaning, painting, etc. 775-2256 after 6.	BISHOP RD. Exceptionally nice upper flat. 2 bedrooms and bath. New decorated. Gas	furnished, except telephones. Newly decorated. Suitable for	DANISH MODERN walnut 6	six weeks with confidence enthusiasm. Ideal learn opportunity for teens, ho
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	28TUTORING	4HELP WANTED,	MATURE woman would like baby sitting 2 or 3 days a	APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms. Grosse Pointe area. No pets.	GROSSE POINTE-St. Clair Shores area, 22604 Mack be-	14 to 16. Household items. Sat., Oct. 10, 9 a.m2 p.m.	HERITAGE pecan queen s headboard, bath tub enclosu black studio couch, ba
Classified Deadline	MATHEMATICS	GENERAL MATURE woman for evening	week. TU 5-4881. CAPABLE, ambitious young	Security deposit. 886-1811.	Ample parking. Suitable for	WINCHESTER, model 12, 12 gauge. TU 6-7317.	equipment, wcod TV cabi 16" tricycle. 885-3051, a 4 p.m.
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	☆SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ☆COLLEGE	person, Mr. Tony's, 19341 Mack Ave, near 7 Mile.	5A-SITUATION, DOMESTIC	Cadieux-Kercheval	TWO adjoining offices in new office building, 21304 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 564-	house 6,000 BTU air condi- tioner, new this summer, 881- 0693.	9693. SOLID mahogany knec
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JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS Vada's Gift Shop, Marina Drive and the Riverhouse "ark Pharmacy, E. Jefferson and the City Limits	372-4071. GERMAN exchange student	and holidays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. River House 821-2700	screened, insured domestic help for one day or more.	815 HARCOURT—Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. TAP-	ment, furnished, pool. Rent December to May. Refer-	\$400. Perfect condition. Coffee table, kidney shape, walnut-	sink brand new, 3 ho horses, 18x51 old fashio
OSSE POINTE PARK Aller Pharmacy, Wayburn and	will tutor German. Beginners through advance, Reasonable. TU 4-9442.	RESPONSIBLE SITTER for 2 boys 7 and 10, 3:45-7:30 p.m.	DOMESTIC PERSONNEL POOL, 961-1060, 963-0161.	PAN, 884-6200. 4 BEDROOM Colonial, 2½ baths,	ences. Congress 4-3621,	glass \$75. Antique Italian gold leafed mirror 50 inches long. 882-6711.	mirror, 86" sofa. 886-126 OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY
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new studios at 15 KERCHEVAL	SALES: Men-Women, \$375 to \$850 commission per week.	,	that's SHORELINE EAST APARTMENTS. By appoint- ment. 567-1175.	7474.	OLD OAK dresser \$35, match-	Only \$56 per year. Buy \$20,000 on your dwelling, \$10,000 on	door buffet. Handsome ble connoisseurs pullup
r information call 273-3806	THE POSITION: — Salesmen who can close a pre-set app't. where prospects (single	school boys desire yard work, odd jobs, etc. in Park area. 885-4042.	GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS, Danbury Lane - 5 bedroom	LARGE nicely furnished room for gentleman. 2 closets, shower and garage. Refer-	ing chest \$20, small oak glass door bookcase desk combina- tion \$55, lady's size 8 ski boots	protection. Automobile own- ers! Only \$18,41 quarterly	small adjustable invali reading table. VA 3 0681
ANO LESSONS, beginners, all ages. Degree in piano. Call after 6, 521-5709.	adults) know exactly what you are selling and where ex- cellent financing is available.	BOOKKEEPER - Accountant (woman). Part time, 2-3 days.	brick, 2½ baths, first floor family room, with fireplace,	ences. 881-1218. NEAR JEFFERSON in Grosse	\$30, 886-7979.	buys \$10,000-\$20,000 liability, property damage for safe	BUILD YOUR ALL YE
-TUTORING	THE REQUIREMENTS:	Thoroughly experienced in all tax forms. TU 4-6496.	nice kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioning, humi- difier, garage door opener,	Pointe, \$18.50 per week. Priv-	tires, driven a bout 4,000 miles. Cost \$53 new, sell for		1
PRIVATE TUTORING	pearance. Can follow instruc- tions, good neat work habits. Desirous of high immediate	COMPANION German nurse for elderly. Part time or relief.	many other features. Lease, \$450 month. Security deposit.	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	\$28. 885-3274. COMING!	holsters. Ask about Pack Mule Rig, Clint 294-1673.	Lake Huron-Canada
YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades.	income. For more information meet with us.	Experienced, references, 839- 2844.	VA 2-5052, Robert C. Moore Realty.	SEVERAL small offices avail- able immediately in Chet Sampson Travel Service Bldg.,	The biggest basement sale of all, Thursday, October 22,		Large lots with 100' fr ages and 150' depths in be tiful woods adjacent to 1
Adults and children. Cer- tified teachers.	Sat., 10 A.M. Sharp, Oct. 10 19959 Vernier Rd. Suite B-3	LICENSED practical nurse available for private duty. VA	i room, attached garage, \$375.	100 Kercheval. TU 5-7510. ST. CLAIR SHORES	Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.	AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL	lots in private, exclusive s division with lodges val from \$25,000 to \$95,000. B
Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	SECRETARY, Grosse Pointe law office. No legal experi-	MEDICAL SECRETARY, part	1293 Blairmoor Ct. 884-1386; 881-1773; 884-8841.	Suites 400 sq. ft., 960 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft in air conditioned bldg.	Chairs as low as \$39	RUMMAGE	ing, golfing and winter spo We can recommend conse tious builders. Lots pri
KE 7-4653	ence necessary. 822-3770.	time. Transcribing. 881-4125. EXECUTIVE Secretary wishes	VIEWS from SHORELINE	-units have carpeting-good parking and convenient to	Sofas as low as \$119 complete We offer 12 yrs. of honest business experience and 10	BAKE SALE 18300 E. Warren near Mack	from \$6500 to \$9800. 2 HOURS FROM DOWNTOWN DETROI
MY MAN	GODFREY panion and probably a cook for	position in or near Grosse Pointe area, 881-7751.		Shores Office Village 771-1870	days service. All work guaran- teed.	Fri., Oct. 9, 4 'til 9 p.m.	Via Port Huron & Bluewater Highway Southcott Pines,
your winter stoy in Florida?		HANDYMAN - Interior paint-	UPPER income, 4 rooms. Berk		Quality Upholstering	Sat., Oct. 10, 9 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.	

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	A—8	RTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY
CLASSIFIED		GE SALE — 139 Ridge. lay, Saturday, October 9, Dining, bedroom furni- e. Gate-leg table, crib, 30" tric range, Hoover sweep- Zenith Transoceanic radio, cellaneous items.	JOIN FURNITURE finishing and antiqueing classes on Sat- urday, 10-12 noon. Learn to strip, sand, stain, finish and antique. Classes start October 31. Call Bix Furniture Strip- ping Company, 10510 Harper.	 1970 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, special car in top condition. Loaded with extras. \$5,595. Private. 776-3125. 1969 VALIANT 2 door hardtop, power steering, vinyl top. 882- 	WINTER tarp for 36-38' boat. Like new, \$75. 775-5208. 151/2 FOOT Lyman, cushions, other accessories, \$200. 822- 4173.	CHOICE WOODED LOT with 80 ft. Lake Michigan front- age, three miles north of Leland. Fully developed sum- mer community. Also suitable for retirement home. Jona-
ADS		AIRS, 100 Kercheval "On Hill," The Back Room.	921-9339. We carry Bix finish- ing supplies.	7015. 1966 PONTIAC Catalina, power	11D-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS	than Slimson, 312-869-6972.
	Uniq		8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	steering, power brakes. Ex- cellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 882-1326. Ask	RENT PLUSH TRAVCO	NEAR GAYLORD
Call TUxedo 2-6900 — 3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly Your Ad Can Be Charged		AGE SALE — Women's hing, all sizes, mostly 15-	DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Stu- dio, very good condition.	for Tony.	MOTOR HOMES Air condition, self contained, sleeps 7. Motorama Rental	Mancelona Road. 5 Mi. w. old 27 2-5-10 ACRE TRACTS
Your Ad Can be Charged		Thursday-Saturday, 12-5. Muir Rd.	Used, \$95. 861-3399.	1964 FORD. 6 cylinder, auto- matic, good condition. \$495.	Inc. 886-5840. AMERIGO Camper and Dodge	Gold and Russet autumn
8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 18-ARTICLES FOR SALE 18-ARTICLES	FOR SALE 3 sp	YCLES, ladies 26", man's peed, racer 10 speed, girl's	GUITAR, classical, folk, good condition. Used. \$35. 861-3399.	GROSSE POINTE AMERICAN	truck for sale. LA 7-1395.	Foliage. covers the Countryside. Come enjoy the exhilarating
MAGNAVOX Stereo radio and SOLID BRASS fireplace screen SOFA 9' olive record cabinet, 2 pieces, end and andirons, 40"x32", good slip cover. Too	green, custom iron	Around the tree wrought n chair, sofa, draperies,	INTERLOCHEN Piano - Organ Sale. Substantial savings. En- tire Baldwir, inventory. Smil-	18201 Mack 884-7888 A CLASSIC MARK II 1956	11E_MOBILE HOMES	crisp, autumn air. Phone, write for Map-Brochure
table style, \$165. 2 sets fold- ing arched louvered doors, vacuum, miscellaneous. 884-	TU 6-5571. 1877		ey Brothers, Detroit, TR 3- 6800, Birmingham MI 7-1177.	Continental. Show room condi- tion. Black, deep grey leather	SEASONAL rental, November- May \$1,500. On ocean, Delray Beach, Florida. Adults only,	GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH
52"x79", \$25. Girl's bike, 2350. Wards 24", \$12. 821-7765.	n. \$50. 881-0986. stac	PLACE wood delivered, cked or dumped. 881-0292.	DRUM outfit, beginner set, like new, 3 pieces, \$90. After 5	seats, white seat bolsters. Ori- ginal owner. \$3,500. Call 885-	no pets. 771-2963.	Mayfair 62925, Franklin Village
RUMMAGE SALE Grosse er, 6 years old. Good condi- Lane. Electric	Range, air con- nut,	5, Jens Risom, black wal- , single pedestal, formica	p.m., 886-2498.	7743 before 5 p.m. 1962 IMPALA Wagon, 9 passen-	24 FT. WIDE on golf course in Sarasota. Write C. Ward, 4800 Northwest 5th Avenue,	CRUISER OWNERS, Executives Algonac St. Clair river lot
Church, 211 Moross Rd., Thursday, October 15, 8:30 GARAGE SALE — Antiques, board, mahog	iny double bed Kno	, locking drawer, \$250. oll sofa, contemporary de-	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	ger, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Best	Boca Raton, Florida.	100 ft. wide, plus large canal lot for dockage. Now develop-
a.m. games, lawn chairs, toilet, toys, baby, games, lawn chairs, toilet, equipment, cl	and household hols	n, black walnut, red up- stering, 8 feet. 823-0542.	MARGARET DODD'S ANTIQUE SHOP,	offer, 885-5899 after 6 p.m. 1966 CADILLAC white sedan De	12A-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	ing Gar Wood property, steel breakwall, city water, sewer, The Cape Cod of Algonac,
onable. 371-7787. ment, water skis, carriage sonable. Frida	early sales. hold	AGE Sale, Saturday. House- d items, furniture, clothing,	22211 Mack Ave. WE HAVE in stock 1970 Wedge-	Ville. All electric including doorlock. Rustproofed. \$2,150.	MACK COR. LINCOLN Prime site for offices. 132' on	quaint lovely spot, only 4 parcels. Get yours now. \$350
Rd. (7 Mile-Mack) starting Farms. will do 70 mil	es per hour. TU	hop, Detroit.	wood Christmas plates, \$23; Royal Doulton Toby mugs. 776-	823-4805. 1968 BUICK Electra 225. Lim-	Mack Avenue.	per ft. Walking distance down town. Strictly residential.
11th. Furniture, refrigerator, CONTEMPORARY dinette set, clothes, baby carriage, high 42" round table, four swivel GARAGE SAL	cell	AGE SALE—Clothing, mis- laneous household items, 20 let plants. Thursday, Fri-	3070.	ited 4 door hardtop. Full pow- er. Air conditioning. Dark		T. M. TUCKER, REALTOR, ALGONAC
laneous. \$50. Days, 889-0800. 4 p.m. to 9 p.1	n. Saturdny, Oc- day	y and Saturday, 9-7. 520	FLEA MARKET — Downtown Detroit Days. In the Kerns	brown, brown top, and beige interior. \$2895.	ing of 9 rental units — front and rear parking. Substantial	4087 M-29 Hwy. 794-3681
		UBIC FOOT Admiral side side freezer, \$150. 886-5107.	block. Monday-Ruesday and Wednesday, October 12, 13 and	FRANK ADAM	income. Out-of-town owner wants buyer.	FOR SALE
TED ELAIDIC GARAGE SALE	. Saturday, Oc- GAR	AGE SALE-Three school	14th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 779-3416.	20777 GRATIOT, E. DETROIT PR 2-0200	HICBIE REALTY 886-7100 84 Kercheval	
terson, cornel	Trombley Rd., fou	cks, fifteen antique clocks, ir wooden arm chairs, white ugahyde arm chair, Beauty-	LOVELY Victorian horsehair sofa, will take best offer. 823-	ESTATE SALE-1967 Thunder-	12B-YACATION	Brick 4 bedroom ranch in a lovely area, includes family room and utility room.
FINE CHOICE	breakfast set, Res furniture, ra- clo	st mattress, children's thing, toys, 16" bike, tri-	6815 evenings, MAHOGANY Victorian dining	bird 2 door hardtop. Flawless condition, less than 30,000 miles. Power steering, power	SALE	Priced in the 60's.
1) 4403, (616413)	ge, many other cor	cle, play pen. October 10th, rner Cadieux and St. Paul.	room breakfront. TU 5-7890. HEPPLEWHITE mahogany	brakes, AM-FM radio. 499-	FLORIDA GARDEN type Condominum	HAMPTON ROAD — Corner Morningside. FIRST OFFER- ING! Exciting large center
	table, chairs, has	RE NOT #1, so we try rder! Grosse Pointe Con-	Pembroke table, Circa 1800; Oak ladderback rush seat	'62 THUNDERBIRD, good con- dition, power steering, power	apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath from \$19,500. Write for	hall ranch, with 2½ baths, family room and den. Attrac-
	mps. 12x18 gold sal	egational Church basement le, Thursday, October 22.	gali rug. 884-0000.	brakes, radio, heater, tape deck, \$350. 886-4864.	free brochure. Lighthouse Point Plaza, 4500 N. Federal Highway. Lighthouse Pointe,	i live mongage for assumption.
CHEVROLEI laneous, 886-	/554. KITC	CHEN table and 4 chairs, 5. Call after 4. TU 2-8371.	For Sale by Appointment	'68 PONTIAC GTO. Very clean many options. Must sell. 885	Florida 33064. Phone 305-942-	and be pleasantly surprised! Exceptionally fine family
i ji	9x1	NRITE mangle, steel bed, 12 rug, 8 day clock. TU 5-	Porcelain, silver, glass, pewter, copper, brass and fine prints, life boat model 39". Call Fran-		KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO	home, 3 bedrooms plus knotty pine dormitory. Finished base- ment, garage, moderately
BEAUTIFUL t	ble decorations	38. EMENT and garage sale,	ces or Elsie Mitchell.	CHEVROLET, 1969 Impala cus tom 2 door hardtop. V-8, au tomatic, power steering and	electric heat, maintenance	priced.
	15. 775-2258 after to	tate rummage, prices .25 \$125. Bunk beds, 8' sofa,	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	brakes, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles. PR 2-6054.	beautifully furnished. \$42,500.	come true, for one who's look-
STUDDED sno	w tires. 885-900. flo	to-broiler, roaster oven, por fan, chairs, tables, mps, rugs, dresses size	S'MITH Corona portable electric		HARSENS ISLAND. Middle Channel River lots 37 acres adjacent to golf course — ex	ing one of a kind 20 room mansion, 3 car garage with
	tion. 2 for \$30. 11- nings. sho	-14, many purses, hats, and loes size 5½B, power mow	885-8673.	matic, power steering. Clean GROSSE POINTE		and boat dock as your back-
	-Saturday, Octo spi	, hand mowers, lawn reader and sweeper, mis llaneous garden tools, lead	ed leather, side, swivel chairs;	AMERICAN	HARRISVILLE VACANT Choice 300 feet wooded beach	W. WILLIAMS CI Spacious
	ace 16824-16834. ed	l glass door, exterior French oors, old canning jars. Fri	case, envelope sealing ma chine. Coil hand stamper, file	'63 RENAULT, 4 door. Good	property on Lake Huron near	
SCHWINN "Col	on Picker." Like 9-1	ay and Saturday, October 10, 9-4 p.m. 716 Berkshire rosse Pointe Park, south	Skis with size 8 boots, 882-5085		John S.	room, Florida room, 2½ baths, 2½ attached garage.
SAMPIF ALL TOP CON	DITION large fro	om Jefferson.	9-ARTICLES WANTED	stick. Best offer. 885-8161.	GOODMAIN	Sprinkler system.
SDOPT CARS \$8.50; collaps	ible stroller, \$10; Co 50. After 5:30 de	TIQUE horse drawn buggy ontact Jacobsons Display epartment. 882-7000.		Brand new, \$225. 822-4173.	12C-FARMS FOR SALE	SCHWEITZER
	GAR	•	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought			STONEHURST-In the Shores
speeds and j tape record	acks, \$30. Élcor br er, professional Bc	ric-a-brac. 130 Kenwood oad.	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette	'68 CHRYSLER station wagor	Colonial with maid's quar ters. On 40 acres (up to 35'	ial, centrally air conditioned
model, all j output, \$70.	acks, input and 886-0094. KIT	CHEN SET, sofa bed and iscellaneous items. 543 9164	(48216). WO 3-4267. WANTED: Diamonds, old jew	Towne and Country. All pow er, 6 passenger. Luggage rack 25,000 miles. One owner. Sau	and other out-buildings. full	lar drive, 2½ car attached garage, lovely carpeting and
		NISH Rosewood dining ta le, oval, seats 12. Like new	elry, art objects, etc. RELI	rifice, 886-7253.	tle farm, or ideal for horses Country living at its fines	drapes plus many other must
	ISED CAR 📗 Di	ie, oval, seats 12. Like new iplomat leaving country nust sell. \$185. 886-6612.	, TOYS—Ages infant to 5. High chairs, play pens, etc. for	ing \$705	Close to x-ways. Great invest ment. Ask for Ray Holden	Rowe & Grove
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	ASSIFI			13A—LOTS FOR SALE BORDERING COUNTRY CLUB One of the last building sites overlooking the golf course, 100x280, Owner, 778-3500.	2 C-ELECTRICAL SERVICES CANNON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE	DECORATING Expert Wallpapering Painting • Winter Rates •	21Q—PLASTER WORK Expert plaster and drywall re- pair, 20 years licensed con- tractor. Free estimates. No job too small. Guaranteed.
			ranch. Well arranged two bedroom, charming garden.		RESIDENTIAL,	PR 6-1237 PAINTING and decorating. 15	778-2678. PLASTER cracks repaired. Tile
	ADS		TOLES LANE, 20728 — Three bedroom colonial with fine family room, recreation room,	WINDMILL POINTE lakefront. Large choice lot. \$64,500. ALGER PLACE. 110 feet	ELECTRICAL WIRING and REPAIRS	years in Grosse Pointe. 543- 5099.	and drywall repairs. PRescott 1-4580.
Cell TUxedo 2-690	0 — 3 Trunk Lines To S	erve You Quickly	large lot. Good assumable mortgage.	\$30,000. CHALFONTE. Bordering golf	TU 2-5900	21J-WALL WASHING	PLASTERING AND drywall re- paired. 822-1201 or VA 2-4563. Andrew De Lender.
Your Ad Can Be Charged		LOTHROP, 100—In the Farms —French Colonial. Five bed- rooms, four baths, leisure room and library. Florida	links, 100 feet. Landscaped. \$32,500. GROSSE POINTE FARMS	ALL TYPES WIRING Ranges, dryers, air condition- ers. Violations corrected.	PAINTING & DECORATING HOME MAINTENANCE	21R-FURNITURE	
	13-REAL ESTATE	13—REAL ESTATE	room and library. Florida room overlooks swimming pool.	Lake Shore Road near Pro- vencal. 117x230 feet. McKINLEY. 40x114 feet.	FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED	ELMER T. LABADIE TUxedo 2-2064	ELEGANCE IN
FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	ST. CLAIR, 496 — Ideally lo- cated Townhouse in the City. Four bedrooms, two baths.	GROSSE POINTE SHORES on the lake. 105x75. \$80,000. MAXON BROS.	PR 8-0598	WALL WASHING, no streaking, experienced, reasonable, ref- erences, after 5. TU 1-5306.	UPHOLSTERING Custom made furniture; deco- rative fabrics; professional
GROSSE POINTE	2:30 till 5	ANITA, charming 3 bedroom bungalow, family room, sep- arate dining room, 1½ baths, new kitchen with all built-	Assumable Land Contract or rent—\$345 monthly.	TU 2-6000 . BEAVER ISLAND — Lakefront	21E-STORMS AND SCREENS ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	Painting. 21K-WINDOW	needlepoint mounting, tapes- tries and yard; chairs and stools in stock. EWALD, estab-
ly kept French colonial with new state and copper man- sard roof. 3 bedrooms, ter-	FIRST OUT of the box this week is this first advertised listing at 264 Stephens Road.	ins, paneled rec. room. Ideal location.	WOOD, 19301. Main house on large lot. Four bedroom, 2½	lots. Prime building sites. Excellent hunting and fish- ing. For information call 961-	881-4400 Wood and steel window replace- ment with new tilt window	WASHING A-OK Window Cleaners. Serv-	lished 1926, 13929 Kercheval at Eastlawn, VA 2-8993.
rific up-to-date kitchen with breakfast bay, cozy games room with barn siding pan-	your personal inspection. For	BRYS N. Move right into this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, ex- tremely well maintained	complete kitchen. Heated	6427 or write Halcyon Prop- erties, Inc., 4098 Wakefield, Berkley, Mich. 48072.	hardware. Permits easy cleaning of both sides of the	ice on storms and screens. Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459.	HARPER UPHOLSTERING Serving Grosse Pointe for 35 years. Custom and gallery
eling, terrace and good ex- isting mortgage. Ferry School nearby. \$44,800.	those who desire four large bedrooms all on one floor, this may be the house. There are	home, 1½ baths, close to schools, 2 car garage. As- sumable mortgage, price in	swimming pool. Income house has four rooms.	14-REAL ESTATE WANTED	glass from inside of the house. Insulated or regular glass.	G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING	work, 10 day service. See our display ad in woman's sec- tion, 822-1348.
FRENCH COLONIAL, built in 1968 by Scholtz — Lovely mester suite with Roman	two full baths and a lavatory, den and summer porch com- bined on, a cul-de-sac loca-	the \$40,000. BARRINGTON, a realistic price	ing. True English in impec-		Insured Licensed 21G—ROOFING SERVICES	SERVICE Free Estimates We are insured	FURNITURE refinishing, an- tiquing, touch-ups and uphol-
bath and fireplace, 3 addi- tional bedrooms and 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, out-of-this-world kitch-	tion between Charlevol.: and Beaupre.	on this excellent 4 bedroom, 2 baths, complete rec. room with shower and fireplace,	cable condition. Spacious rooms including 19x20 stone	TU 1-7609. MEDICAL Clinic on Mack Ave.	FOR ROOF AND GUTTER WORK CALL RICHARD WILLERTZ	372-3022 LEE'S WINDOW cleaning. Res-	stering. 527-3933, 521-4519. FURNITURE repairing, rush
en, family room and den, games room and too many	JUST AROUND the corner at 285 Moran we will host an- other "open house" and in-	screened terrace, 2 car gar- age, immediate occupancy.	bedrooms, four and ½ baths, 2nd floor library, servants' quarters, 3 car attached gar-	between Cadieux Rd, and Nine Mile Rd, Call C. F. Meier Realty, 821-9191.	50 ROSLYN ROAD TU 1-8170 J. D. CANDLER ROOFING CO.	idential, commercial. Fully insured. 778-8622. Free esti- mates.	and coning DP 6 (990)
special features to enumerate. Expense was not spared with the architect, decorator and	vite all those interested in a larger than usual three bed- room colonial to stop by. This	BRYS, N. If you are in need of immediate occupancy, this 3 large bedroom home is avail-	age. Exquisite garden with fountain.	15-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	91 Yrs. Reliable Service Residential & Commercial	21M—SEWER SERVICE ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	21S—CARPENTER CARPENTER—All types repair
the best of materials, but ur- gent circumstances insist that home be offered at 2/3 orig-	one is ready for your furni- ture and is in very good con- dition. Before you leave the	able. 1½ baths, family room, beautiful kitchen, rec. room, 2 car attached garage.	Charming colonial, warm and welcoming knotty pine pan-	XMAS TREE LOTS FOR LEASE MACK AVE., Grosse Pointe	All types of Roofs & Decks Gutters & Downspouts REPAIRS	Electric Sewer Cleaning for all drains and sewers.	and remodeling. Carl Watson, LA 6-5501.
inal cost for immediate sale. \$145,000.	neighborhood, swing around the corner to 405 McKinley. Here you'll find another three	COUNTRY CLUB, outstanding custom ranch, paneled fam	ing. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths.	Woods, 9 Mile Road off Mack, St. Clair Shores.	No Job Too Large—or Small Free Estimates	COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAI WE DIG AND REPAIR BROKEN SEWERS	Modernization
GROSSE POINTE BLVD	bedroom colonial offered at a "take it away price." \$35,500 will get you moved in on clos-	ily room, separate dining room, large kitchen with built-ins. Perfect location.	NOODLAND SHORES - Our new offering. Exceptional	TU 4-1340 TU 6-1065 WANTED, partner or investors for established alarm corpora-	CALL 899-2100 Insured Workmen ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK	All Work Guaranteed 884-9512	MORE VALUE for your money. Additions, kitchens, dormers, basements, bathrooms, wall
to "Hill" shops, schools and St. Paul's. Terrace, paneled games room, 2-car garage	ing day and allow you to en- joy Indian Summer in the large, enclosed terrace.	CRESCENT LA, custom buil contemporary ranch, many	tras in this meticulously cared	tion. Have franchise and best alarm equipment available in office. Excellent business op-	Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned.	ACE ELECTRIC sewer cleaning, sink	removals. No job too small
and immediate occupancy. Mid-20s.	IF YOUR family needs more	extra features, 3 large bed rooms, 2½ baths, exception al kitchen-family room combi	NEFF-St. Paul's Parish. Four	portunity. 372-4285 or LA 7-5727.	ADVANCE MAINTENANCE TU 2-5539	and drains. CLEANING ELECTRICALLY GUARANTEED	BIDIGARE BROS. INC. Office 772-5715
CONTEMPORARY 2 story in prime "Shores" location — unique in detail and perfectly	prefer the charm of an older house which has been kept	nation, finished basement early occupancy. FAIRHOLME, a rambling semi	decorated.	16-PETS FOR SALE	ROOFING WATERPROOFING ALTERATIONS	WORK MYSELF CALL LEO 821-2928 SEWERS CLEANED, broker	Evenings till 11, TU 1-6988
maintained with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kitchen built- ins, oak paneled family room,	visit us at 744 Lakepointe, Sunday afternoon. Few want	ranch, country kitchen, warn and roomy family room,	Swift occupancy. Three bed- room English with new kitch-	deep apricot. Also tiny apri- cot puppies. AKC registered.	Over 40 years in business Insured, licensed. Call General Roofing, Inc.	Sewers repaired. Guaranteed Reasonable rates. 881-0063 or	with over 20 years experience in Grosse Pointe. Kitchens re-
fine games room and 2 car attached garage. Land con- tract terms available.	deconsting but our suman has	spacious bedrooms, dining room, immediate possession realistic land contract, term	able mortgage.	LOVEABLE doggie, 6 months, housebroken. Call before 3	GENERAL ROOFING, INC. VAlley 1-3344	779-1225. ELECTRIC SEWER cleaning No footage charge. Telephone	
ENGLISH colonial in popular Windmill Pointe Section. Without doubt the best 4 bed	eost to look.	available. Many superb ex tras.	the City. New carpeting, roof and decor. Three bedrooms.	AIREDALE Terriers, 4 months,	GUTTERS, downspouts, metal decks, wood porch steps, rail- ings, garage doors. 884-2665.	price. 17 years experience Cal Roemer, Plumbing, TU 2-3150.	TU 4-5372.
room, 2½ bath value in the "Pointes." Also includes fine library, terrace, modern kit	has always been popular with so many buyers. See the space	colonial, paneled family room 1½ baths, new carpeting	Dream house with every con- venience imaginable. Formal		211-PAINTING AND DECORATING	210-CEMENT WORK	H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Home and industrial repairs.
chen, handy service stairs games room with wet bar, 2	the center hall plan offers when we hold open 1220		bedrooms, three baths, guest	pups. Sired by American and Canadian champion Arayans	COMPLETE decorating. Paper hanging, insured, guaranteed	CEMENT CONTRACTOR	Additions, attics completed Porch enclosures, recreation
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Plan Knights Of Charity Award Dinner



WALTER R. FRIZZELL, (from left), FRED CODY and BERT CREMERS, all Pointers, are greeted by STUART W. FRANKFORD at the recent luncheon of the Men's Committee which is making plans for the 16th annual Knights Charity Award Dinner to be held at Raleigh House Saturday, November 7. Three men of different faiths are honored at the \$100-a-plate inter-faith event. Mr. Frankford is dinner chairman. The awards, given by trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., under direc-

Sybil Graduates

Gather at Party

tion of the PIME Missionaries of Saints Peter and Paul, will cite the recipients for deeds and examples attributed to ideals of "unison in tamily life with person-to-person charity. Named to re-ceive awards are Pointer Ray W. Macdonald, Louis H. Bridenstine and David Pollack. They are respectively a Protestant, a Catholic and of the Jewish faith. At Maryglade young American men are trained for volunteer work in undereveloped nations of the world.

Present Kresge Concert Sunday

Paul Freeman will conduct; the new Detroit Symphony the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Youth Orchestra.

and duo-pianists Whittemore Whittemore and Lowe's na-and Lowe will be featured tional popularity is partly the Goodwill Industries at their Whittemore and Lowe's na- of the Women's Association of guests at the Symphonye's first result of their being a favorite Kresge Concert of the season guest act of many of the bestnext Sunday afternoon, Gctober 11, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. Auditorium. Reference of the second sec next Sunday afternoon, Getober

The program which will in- phone Hour. They are among the few serious music performers to Francesca da Rimini Vaughan sell more than one million reordings, including the popular children's album "Major Respighi's Pines of Rome will Classics for Minors."

The Kresge Concerts, рге sented in conjunction with a special grant from The Kresge Foundation, feature the 101

Tickets are \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 for each concert and are

Grinnell's stores.

The Women's Association of at Ford Auditorium - include ballet production of Delibe's 'Coppelia'' with the Detroit Severo Ballet Company January

17, a pops program with the Modern Jazz Quartet on February 21 and a concert with Metropolitan Opera soprano Mary Costa April 18.



Seek Heart of Gold Nominees for 1971 Approximately 60 high school students representing about 22 City of Detroit public schools met recently with Mayor Roman

Mrs. Thomas F. Morroy and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren Serve on Committee Planning Fourth Annual Volunteer Recognition Award Ceremony

A search is on throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties for women with proverbial hearts of gold. Some 40 women's organizations comprising the Heart of Gold Award Council are joining forces to single out those who have made unusual and outstanding volunteer contributions to the metropolitan Detroit community.

February 9 in Cobo Hall.

community affairs and to en-

courage others to participate. Plans for the fourth award

luncheon were announced by

the Council chairman Mrs. Aaron H. Gersheson. Her vice

chairman is Mrs. Lee Hills.

Letters are being issued this

Mrs. Gersheson said the Coun-

to 12 women volunteers at the

1971 luncheon. Twelve have re-

ceived Heart of Gold awards

The award is a heart-shaped

Any woman in the tri-county

Grosse Pointe United

at each of the earlier cere-

of Detroit emblem.

next February's event.

week inviting nominations for

segments of the community.

recognition.

monies.

the preceding year.

Working in cooperation Unusual act of personal herovith Women for the United ism, moral courage or simply Foundation (WUF) the being an unsung heroine.

Council is planning its A nomination must be made fourth annual award cere. in a letter of 200 to 500 words mony and luncheon for outlining the volunteer's ac-February 9 in Cobo Hall. tributions made during the past year.

The event, a tradition in augurated on Valentine's Day Letters must contain specific 1968, provides community-wide information, point up ways in recognition to those women who which the service is outstanding have made significant contributions as volunteers during or has benefited the community place, address and telephone Its purpose is to call attennumber where the work was tion to the importance of voldone. untary citizen participation in

The nominee's name must be omitted in the letter but included along with her address and telephone number on a separate slip stapled to the letter. The name, address and telephone number of the organization or individual making the nomination also must appear on a separate slip.

Heart of Gold awards from all Forms for nominations may be obtained from the Heart of Any organized group or individual in the tri-county area Gold Award Council, 1528 Wood ward avenue, Detroit 48226, telephone, WO 5-7100, to which may submit a nomination prior to the November 10 deadline. all entries must be submitted Only previous Heart of Gold by November 10. winners will be ineligible for

All nominations will be acknowledged by the Council. Entries will be screened in Novemcil will honor a group of six ber and judged during January. The panel of judges will in clude state or local government officials, media representatives, educators, clergy and executives from business and industry.

gold charm bearing the Spirit Special consideration will be Mrs. Gersheson and Mrs. Hills given to community benefits resulting from volunteers's efhave appointed five committees forts, amount of personal effort to complete arrangements for involved. results of service, special demands on the individ-Committees and their chairual, uniqueness of service and men include Pointers Mrs.

Recorder Society

sincerity of motivation.

The Detroit Recorder Society area may become a Heart of will meet Monday, October 12 Gold nominee providing her vol- at 7:45 o'clock at the Cathedral at 7:45 o'clock at the Cathedral unteer activities involve one of Church of St. Paul, Woodward avenue, Detroit. Players of all abilities are welcome. There is cluding care of the elderly and an \$1 admission. Call 647-5943 for further information.

> The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd.

HAIR! Hair! Hair! Yes, they all had one thing in common. hair, at the first formal graduation party of the Sibyl Beauty School on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Sibyl (Mrs. Guy Gunn), of Torrey road, requested the company of 350 at her party - and they all came. Robert Dumouchel, Mr. and

31 was given a boost at a recent kickoff meeting for parents and alumni held at the Academy. That evening Mrs. Walter B. the beauty scene here, pre-sented the Sibyl Awards given Robinson, vice-president of the Board of Trustees and chairman for outstanding work in the of Division II-Parents Group of beauty field. the campaign, addressed those Among the "talented ones" in attendance, speaking on the we saw at the punch bowl were Academy's philosophy and ex-plaining the need for the camblonde twins Linda and Lois Polosky, Linda keeps her hair

paign. Mrs. Robinson said that the campaign was needed to pay off the mortgage on the school grounds, buildings and equip-ment. "There is no way that this can be paid from tuitions; it can only be financed through the purchase of shares "in

education," she observed. The total cost to the Academy for the 22 acres, buildings and equipment is \$700,000. One hundred thousand of this has been paid.

The payments are scheduled over a six-year period, of which

clude Ulysses Kay's "Toccata" for orchestra, Tchaikovsky's Williams' Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra and Mrs. James Gusmano, Werner Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. be dedicated to the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Edward Nepi, all important on

Church Circles short, that's how we told them apart. Little dark-haired Phi-**Slate Sessions**

Noh wants to open a shop of her own in Vietnam when she Circle meetings next Tuesday,

Douglas, Mary, Christine, Gerard, Martin, Therese, Geri-anne, Joseph, David, Ann October 13.

College in Grand Rapids, and borah, at the Anita avenue home Nathan Allor from Beaute of Mrs. Robert Swaney, Mrs. C.

United Nations, Freeman, a newcomer to the Detroit Symphony conducting dence of the Symphony. His duties also include conducting

and her husband return. And that ambitious gal Charlotte Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- a performance of Handel's Foreman, who has 14 children, terian Church will hold monthly "Messiah" December 13, a new plans to help put Michael, Circle meetings and meeti

Afternoon Circles, meeting at Marie, Francis, Daniel and 12:30 o'clock, include Abigail, elores through school. William Kingma, admissions Church, Mrs. Walter Kuehnel, Delores through school. counselor for the Davenport TUxedo 1-8186, hostess; De-

member Detroit Symphony and staff, is the conductor-in-resi- distinguished guest artists.

available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, all Hudson's and The remainder of the 1970-71 Kresge programs — all Sun-day matinees at 3:30 o'clock

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tioning.

program chairman, a business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, presi-

ing in the Goodwill Building, Bruch street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit, at 12:30 o'clock. Mr. Schroeder was a member

capped persons.

Officers and committee chair-

of the board of Goodwill Industries for many years, serving as secretary, vice-president and from 1968 to 1970 as president. Mr. Schroeder's subject will be the New League for the Handicapped Goodwill Indus-

Kaleidoscope

Koncerts Set

S. Gribbs and officials of the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Central Business Dis-

trict Association to discuss one

of the Symphony's newest at-tractions designed for the young-

er generation-the Kaleidoscope

Koncerts. The Symphony invited the stu-

dents to form a working com-

mittee to help plan and promote

Consistent with his interest in

encouraging youth participation

in community affairs Mayor

Gribbs endorsed the project and

invited the students to an in-

formal gathering on stage at

Ford Auditorium, where Symphony general manager Mar-shall W. Turkin, associate con-

ductor Pierre Hetu and conduc-

tor-in-residence Paul Freeman

explained some of the details

There will be two Kaleido-

cope Koncerts this season. The

first on Monday, November 23,

at 8 o'clock will feature the

Symphonic Metamorphosis, the

Joshua Light Show and pianist Hilde Somer together with the

Detroit Symphony conducted by

The second Koncert Friday,

January 15, at 8 o'clock will

eature Frank Zappa and the

Mothers of Invention with the

Symphony conducted by Paul

Slate Goodwill

Ladies' Meeting

Gerald C. Schroeder, chair-

man of the board, League for

the Handicapped Goodwill In-dustries, will address members

Wednesday, October 14, meet-

the Koncerts.

of the project.

Pierre Hetu.

Freeman.

Thomas F. Morrow, in charge tries. Among items he will highof hostesses, and Mrs. Gerald light are statistics showing that during the first eight months of E. Warren, American Red Cross, vice-chairman.

1970 the facilities of the two agencies which merged in March

served a total of 3,208 handi-He will describe some of the advantages derived from merging the facilities, such as com-

bining the two vocationing evaluation and training departments to make better use of the professional staff and making more medical resources available to

organization structure is func-

Preceding the speaker's intro-duction by Mrs. R. S. Garypie,

METHODIST CHURCH

the following: Child and family services inwork with teens or retirees. Church, cultural, educational, political, health-related or war-

elated activities. Involvement in citizens He will explain how the new roups

Fund-raising, budgeting or planning for the United Foundation or its federations, United Community Services and Mich-

igan United Fund.

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New Knits . . . with fashion knack have arrived at Walton-Pierce. A jewel of a pant costume, belted tunic wakon-Pierce. A jewel of a pant costume, belted tunic and excellent fitting pants comes in deep sapphire or garnet. A sleeveless long zipped front coat combines with pants and a contrasting turtle neck sweater. Color combinations are plum and blue or brown and peach. These are but two in a terrific collection of fashionable occupies casuals

Our Skirts ... have gone longer (just below the knee) and with the length Nino at Leon has styled our hair shorter and softer with a lift through skilled scis-soring and his flare for proportion. We like the look and have had lots of fashion fun doing style show commentary plus seeing and writing about the newest col-lections. We are not fighting a length battle either in skirts or hair . . . just doing our own thing with lots of expert help. TU 4-9393.

Check This . . . for style, Dark brown and beige check the new fashion boots at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. These check-patterned boots are thirty live dollars . . . from a collection of fashion boots starting at twenty-eight dollars. Michelle's is open Thursday evenings.

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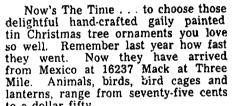
In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, colorful from the waist down. tweed coats are ensembled with solid knit dresses in the Abe Schrader manner. Rich deep wines, autumn disk. orange, beige and brown combinations plus charcoal with the contrast of white.

The Sphere ... reminds us Sweetest Day is October 17th. For a perfect gift she'll love, there are elegant wooden box bags with her monogram (\$18.50). Lunch pails, too, can be personalized while you wait (\$21.00), 19849 Mack Avenue.

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By Janet Mueller

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She had developed a ruptured It took her three years to learn to walk again.

nandicapped, it's the experience of being unable to function as 'normal.' You have no idea what a shock it is to suddenly family things."

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tree," now stretches floor-to-ceiling with larger-than-ornament-sized dolls clustered around its base. Guests at the Reichles' annual holiday brunches always check the tree to 'see what's new this year." And admire too their host and hostess' more traditional

always have from three to six

School. Her boys were very 'boy-ish;" all the family is interested in sports.

Ken's A Sailor

christened there and attended Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Market and Sale. Church School until leaving for the background shows one of his To offer assiste deacon, their mother a past, the skipper on board. president of the Church Friday Mr. Reichle swam on the

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of

People in The Know VILLAGE MANOR FRENCH DRESSING Contributed by

Mrs. Florence Lehman

11/8 cup catsup 3/4 cup sugar

1½ cup salad oil 34 cup cider vinegar 3 tablespoons lemon juice

¹/₄ cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons salt dash of paprika Combine all ingredients in

a large bowl. Stir with elec-tric mixer for 15 minutes on lowest speed. Refrigerate.

many of the handicapped are able to go out into private in-dustry for full- or part-time employment. Some are em-ployed in League/Goodwill's owr. plants.

Under the terms of the merger the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries keeps its name—but increases its responsibilities.

Naturally ... it's now an auxil-iary of "the largest organizapaired, (mother father, boygirl), some very old, brought tion of back by the Reichles' friends States." tion of its kind in the United from all over the world. There

And Emily Reichle's delight-ed, "thrilled" to be the Group's president during this first fascinating merger year.

To Assist 4.500 "It is estimated," she says, "that 4,500 will be assisted this

year . . . and the League for the Handicapped/Goodwill Ir. dustries hopes to increase this

to 10,000 per year within the next few years.

Group is to assist the League for the Handicapped/Goodwill Industries in every way within its means. Primarily, we pro vide financial support.

"The Junior Group was found ed in the Depression year of 1932 by Jean (Mrs. Edwin O.) Bodkin. Then, \$200 raised from a bridge party was a great

success. "This past year we were able to give \$51,050.46 to the Industries plus \$300 to the Helms Fund which trains Industries' executives."

Pretty good going. Need The Money

The Antiques Market's the Juniors' main fund-raising activity. With a merged, much larger organization to support, the Jun-ors want - need - every penny Ken, Sr., has sailed for years they can get. So they're working on Lake St. Clair. That oil in the Reichle living room with the a better than ever Antiques the background shows one of his boats, a 22-square meter, with handicapped people per year To offer assistance to 10.000 within the next few years . . .

That's some goal.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

a new sister, Linda Schelter, and two new brothers. Her new sister, Linda Scheiter, and two new brothers. her hometown is "very similar to Grosse Pointe." Rosaline's adjusting to our humid climate and slang. She enjoys "senior room," Charlie Brown, hamburgers, tennis and "talking with people."

The Fifth Annual University-Liggett Pancake Sup-per's scheduled for Friday, October 16, from 5:15 to 7:30 o'clock on the University School campus.

It benefits University-Liggett's Foreign Exchange Program.

A Little Wine . . .

Ah, how lovely it sounds . . . a little wine, a few simple hors d'oeuvres, conversation, appreciation . . .

Anyone for a mellow October evening? Or two? Or three?

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will present three Wines of France-tasting nights in October, the first, this Monday, featuring the Bordeaux of Margaux, St. Julien, Pauillac and St. Emilion.

And the Monday after that, October 19, there'll be wines of the Loire . . . and the Monday after THAT, October 26, vintages from Burgundy and the Rhone . . .

Sipping begins at 8:15 o'clock in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, with John Leone on hand to comment on each wine's distinctive bouquet.

Unfortunately, only 150 "tasters" can be accommo-dated. And there are very few tickets left . . . But if you call the War Memorial, or contact an Alliance mem-ber friend RIGHT NOW, you MAY be able to reserve a glass for the entire series, (\$10 per person), or one special night, (\$4 each individual ticket).

Incidentally: That film the Alliance is sponsoring tomorrow evening at the War Memorial, "La Guerre des Boutons" (War of the Buttons)) is a smash! . . . and something to which you can bring the whole family! . . . AND there are subtitles for those of us who need them . . .

Bits And Pieces

Mrs. John S. Albert, III's opening her Elm court "It's a great satisfaction to see these people become proud, independent self-supporting citi-cens. "The object of the Junior Group is to assist the League

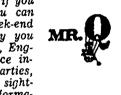
> FLASH! That marvelous "No Second Fiddle," the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra cookbook, has been reduced in price in time for Christmas giving! It's now just \$4.50 a copy, plus 25c handling, available at Post Office Box 6862, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

The Jenny Lind Club will honor its associate and new members at a tea in Mrs. Charles Brown's Sunningdale drive home next Tuesday. Responsible for refresh-ments are Mrs. Larry Crosby, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. William Arlund, Mrs. Fred Merner, Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. Hira Herrington. The Detroit Community Music School, recipient of a Club donation for the past several years, will bring some of its young students to entertain.

Detroit Review Club opens its 79-80th year Tuesday at the Women's Club with Grosse Pointe's resident astrologer Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Loraine road, as guest speaker. Lou's been a Review Club member since the mid-40's when she first lectured to the group on astrology, serving several times as its program chairman, as vicepresident in charge of projects and benefits and as president in 1957-58.

"The Club was born under my own birthday sign, Sagittarius," she muses; "perhaps that is why I'm so interested in its future."

President Mrs. Marion H. Crawmer will act as offi



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She's president now of the Goodwill Junior Group, hard at work on last-minute details for he Juniors' 23rd Annual An-Engineering and a Masters degree in Business Administra-

vember 7 through 10, with an invitational champagne preview the evening of Friday, November 6, at the Goodwill plant, Brush street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Attendant parking will be

tiques Market, to be presented Saturday through Tuesday, Notion.

graduate school, he met and

Admittance each day, (the preview excepted), is \$1.50, with tickets sold in advance and at the door. Patron donations are

very much appreciated: Donors contributing \$5 or more will be listed in the beautiful Aniques Market catalogue.

college. Their father's a past

IBM. Ken is with the Detroit office of the Arthur Andersen Company. Both Reichle sons affiliated with Iota Beta Chapter,

booths.

'involved.'

Always Involved

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, while at the University. The Reichles are members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Young Ken and Keith were each

Last year Emily edited that Book Review Group. She's as-atalogue. And served as first sisted too at Church Fairs, Yacht Club and was a member person become a "proud, inde-

There's a gleaming, mellow decanter set... and in Em and Ken's bedroom, next to the fireplace, (oh, for a bedroom "If anything," says Emily, with a fireplace!), a rocking "could make a person more chair that's soothed generations dedicated to working for the of grandchildren now-grown. Emily's especially fond of the rocking chair. It was willed to

Sons Raised In Pointe The Reichles' sons, Ken and Keith, were born and raised in The Pointe, attended Vernier and Ferry Elementary Schools, Parcells Junior High School and Grosse Pointe South High

School, then went on to the University of Michigan where each trees . "We love the holidays and earned a Bachelors degree in

trees trimmed." Even young Ken, the family wanderer, waits until Christmas night to head Keith's residing now in Ann until Christmas night to nead Arbor where, in his last year of for the boliday at home

the holiday at home. married his red-headed wife Through the years Emily did Susan. He's associated with the Mother Bit, happily, serving on various P-TA committees, as a den mother, joining the Mothers Club at the High

to a dollar fifty

Group. Teens . . . this is your chance to get in on balletic She's served too as its second exercise classes with Kay Wise at the Ecole de Ballet, 1009 Maryland, corner of East Jefferson. You've been vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, director. Anreading so much about the classes in the press lately and what they can do for your figure and poise. Now there are special classes for teens at 5:30-6:30 Mondays or Wednesdays. Call VA 2-2310.

The face in your future will have no harsh black eye liner. Beiges and whites will be used as accents. Skin must be cared for because of the new see-through makeup," says Mrs. Nepi, who is showing the new way to a beautiful new look a Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, call TUxedo 4-8858 for an appointment.

Just The Thing . . . to lend an air to fall entertain-ing. Homespun fringed table cloths by Mountain Weavers. They come in a wide range of colors and, of course, in many shapes and sizes. Bonuses . . . they need no ironing and the price is nice. A good sized round table cloth is fourteen dollars. Where else but at Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue.

Chili Connoisseurs . . . try the chili omelet at the National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue. It's different. it's delicious!



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A Magic Carpet . . . you don't to transport you to fabled lands. Keshan, Kerman, Bokhara and Sereghan conjure distant places and wealth of ancient design. Pick your carpet at Ed Maliszewski's, 21435 Mack Avenue. It will land right in the decorative picture.

Autumn Leaves so beautiful and so much work to rake by hand ... do those beautiful leaves fall, rent a Jet. The HENT APP Sweep from United Rent-All. They also it the easy way this year. After all have a lawn vacuum which picks up almost anything ... 22500 Harper, 773-7030

The Snoopery . . . that quaint antique shop in the Park has done it again. They have added a special Christmas shop which opened October 3 with a large selection of topiary trees, wreaths and holiday arrangements at prices everyone can afford . . . from \$4.95. The Snoopery also offers party decorating services for your home or office 15309 Mack at Beaconsfield 884-4421.

Rita Willoughby . . . a dedicated dancing teacher VA 2-2818.

tiques Market chairman, finance She's a member - and past president-of the Grosse Pointe chairman, revisions chairman, nominations chairman, social chairman . . . and "on" many Shores Garden Club. She's a member of the Grosse committees. Pointe Garden Center. Junior Goodwill is a working She's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and has group. served on the reception commit-We'll leave it, working, for a while. And concentrate a bit on tee for the Symphony's concerts for the past two years. Emily herself. The Reichles have lived at She was president for two their present home in Hampton years of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's road for 31 years. University of Michigan Ken is president of Reichle Beta Chapter's Minerva Club. Sons Company, a Detroit-based She's affiliated with Sigma food service equipment company, one of the oldest in the area. He's a graduate of the Club. University of Detroit and a life Her hobbies include swim member of Alpha Kappa Psi ming, bridge, needlepoint, petitfraternity. point, sewing, and her exquisite Native Detroiters ... and her dolls. The Dolls Arrive garden . He's a native Detroiter, as is Emily, as were both their par-A few years ago, (about 20) ents. So their lives and interests are firmly rooted in Detroit. And there are heirlooms . . . "Our family dates back to the male-at least until Ken and original Germans who emi- Keith brought home wives. grated to the United States, Now Emily'd been a very settled in Detroit and were feminine little girl, who'd loved cabinet makers." Emily, speaking, sits at the she grew up to be a very femilady's writing desk made by nine woman . one of those long-ago cabinet And one day, (about 20 years makers, a great-grandfather ago), Emily said to Ken, "I chutney, jams, jellies, spiced whose hands fashioned a mas- know we're not going to have a peaches, salad dressings . . .

terpiece of functional - everydaughter, but even so: Some thing works: There is even a feminine things just HAVE to secret compartment — beauty, move back in this house . using woods from all over And so began Emily's dol And so began Emily's dolls. They're small dolls, often Eu ope. for over twenty years in New York now makes her home Grosse Pointe. She has a delightful bright new

studio at 23219 Marter Road in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center. Adults interested in acquiring a svelle figure as well as improving their grace in moving would do well to attend small intimate modern jazz class. Miss Willoughby teaches all classes personally and purposely keeps classes small. School age children, as well as adults, can study ballet, modern jazz and tap. For information phone 771-6920 or 884-7034.

Imported Directly From Paris, France . . . and now available exclusively in the Grosse Pointes at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique are world famous Bal a Versailles perfumes and colognes plus other fine toiletries. Also costume jewelry by Marcel Boucher complements the lovely and stylish fashions arriving daily from the fashion centers of California, New York. Texas and Florida. Drop by 15114 Kercheval in the Park . .

vice-president of the Junior serving as chairman of various of the team that won the na- pendent, self-supporting citi tional AAU water polo cham- zen" pionship. He plays golf at Lochmoor and is active at the De-Emily Reichle's used to being troit Athletic Club. Ken, Jr., is also a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and of the YMCA, where he teaches volleyball and does volunteer work.

Iota

Both boys are water ski enhockey, and was a member of the University of Michigan rugby team for three years. Back now to Junior Goodwill. And the Antiques Market . . . Antiques Market Chairmen Its chairmen are Shirley (Mrs Phi Gamma sorority and a Relph F., Jr.) Lee and Ruth member of the Women's City (Mrs. Eric G.) Horst. Honorary chairmen are Governor and Mrs. William G. Milliken and Mayor and Mrs. Roman S Gribbs.

It offers. (besides the 40 dealer exhibits), luncheon served each day in the dining Emily faced up to the fact that room . . . an Ice Cream Parlor the Reichle household, mother for snacks . . . a handicraft excepted, was likely to be all-display of paintings, pottery, et cetera by Goodwill's handicapped employes . . . a Country Store featuring old-fashione candies, cheeses . . . the fabu dressing up, and dolls . . . and lous Pantry Shelf stocked with some 1,500 jars of home-made (by Junior Goodwill members) chili sauce, fruit chili, pickles, special Industries Booth selling items reconditioned and refinished by the handicapped em-. and a fashion show presented in the dining room on

Whew! March Merger

ployes .

Monday.

In March of this year Goodwill Industries merged with the League for the Handicapped. The combined organization is known as League for the Handicapped/Goodwill Industries. If serves Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties where there are approximately 400,000 handi capped people, about 200,000 capable of some form of train

League for the Handicapped/ Goodwill Industries is the large STUDIO CAMERA SHOP est organization of its kind serving the handicapped in the United States, providing evalua. 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods tion and training after which 💳

Ask Emily Reichle what that means to the one.

Emily remembers. She's been there.

Marine Captain RONALD E FIX, husband of the former DIANE SAGEL, of Pear Tree Both boys are water ski en-thusiasts. They enjoy tennis, Keith's played a great deal of backey and water a member of Wing in Vietnam.

> Winners in the Detroit Rose Society's Fail Show held at Livonia Mall September 19 included FORREST GEARY, of Cadieux road, whose Montezuma, Lucky Lady and San Antonio captured the Ruth J. Biumrosen Trophy for best en try, three Grandifloras all different, Class 63, and HAROLD LEE. of Lakeland avenue awarded the D.R.S. Trophy for he best entry by a novice exhibitor for his Eifel Tower.

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As one drives down

the roads of Harsens

Island, you can see

there's one fine thing

about the fishing ban.

While the factories are

not polluting the wa-

ter, the human race is

not polluting the can-

CARL JOYNER

als and banks.

cial hostess at next Tuesday's meeting.

MRS. WALTER W. HASSIG, AOPi Alumnae To Gather of Stephens road, new president of the Women's Auxiliary to For Dinner Next Thursday the Michigan Industrial Medi-cal Association, presided at All Alpha Omicron Pi Alumthe group's first meeting of the nae chapters in the Detroit area year in the Memphis home of will be represented at a potluck DR. WILLIAM SARGENT Sep. dinner and meeting next Thurstember 18. Hostess was MRS. day, October 15, at 6:30 o'clock RICHARD C. SARGENT. The in the home of Mrs. Robert Auxiliary's next meeting is Kinchloe, of McNichols road, scheduled for October 16, at Detroit. the Livonia home of DR. and Among Grosse Pointe alums MRS. HARRY G. MAUTHE. attending will be Mrs. Watson Celebrating her birthday at Mrs. Louis Neude, Mrs. William noon brunch at the Country Club September 27 was MRS.

arrived from New York a few held in Harrisburg, Pa., last days before the party.

Ford, Miss Winifred Eliason, Wilson and Mrs. Martin Hawley. Programs for the evening will JOSEPH B. HESTER, of Fair include installation of the Ma-Acres drive. Among the 100 comb County Alumnae chapter guests who enjoyed dancing in conducted by Mrs. Hawley, the Great Hall to the music of AOPi Regional director, and re Al Navarro's Orchestra was ports by other officers who at-MRS. ESTHER ROWLEY, who tended the Region II Convention

June.



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