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TO VOTE TUESDAY BE SURE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 22

LIVING COSTS ADVANCED more swiftly last month and the purchasing power of millions of workers showed the biggest annual drop in more than six years, the government said Wednesday. With elections less than two weeks away, it was bad news for President Nixon. The price rise of one percent and the cut in workers' earnings and buying power renewed the political debate over whether his anti-inflation policies were working. Chief White House economic adviser, Paul Mc-Cracken, said the administration was not discouraged by the rise, and noted that the rise in living costs in the third quarter of 1970 had slowed despite September's jump.

Friday, October 23

PRESIDENT NIXON and Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko met in Washington Thursday in an effort to take the chill off relations between the world's two strongest pow ers. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the meeting was "helpful in laying the basis for improved relations between the U. S.-Soviet Union." President will discuss U. S.-Soon Friday.

Saturday, October 24

TWO LEADING BRANDS of birth control pills were discontinued Friday because of a laboratory link to benign breast tumors in one type of dog. The Food and Drug Administration, which made the announcement jointly with Eli Lilly & Company and Upjohn Company said, however, that there is no evidence to link the two brands to human breast tumors. Together the brands account for an estimated 15 to 20 percent of the oral contraceptive mar-

and pornography Saturday as 'morally bankrupt" and urged Queen. every state in the union to outlaw pornography. "So long as be busy working on their floats Nixon said in a 400 word state-ment, "there will be no relaxa-game. There will be a float tion of the national effort to control and eliminate smut from our national life. The commission stirred up a storm of criticism by recommending repeal down Grosse Pointe boulevard of all laws regulating the distribution and possession of "explicit sexual material" - the term it preferred to "pornogto adults who want it. But it also recommended that first stringers Greg Brynart, state and local governments pro- Kevin Corbett, Andy Dombrow hibit access to pictorial erotica ski, Bob Duker, Gary Greiner, George Heidt, Pat Koepsell, by children.

Monday, October 26

charged Sunday after the slaying of a black policeman. His death Saturday set off a tense, tion and the name of the Homenine-hour siege of a Black Panther headquarters on Detroit's nounced at half-time. west side. City officials and community leaders, seeking desperately to defuse a potentially explosive police confrontation with black militants, talked 12 of the besieged into surrendering peacefully. A hard-core band of three defied a police ultimatum to give up. They had to be flushed out with tear gas as from behind sandbagged windows in the two-story frame house at 3376 Sixteenth, Seven men and eight women were arraigned before Recorder's Court Judge John R. Murphy on. charges of first-degree murder and murder conspiracy in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Glenn E. Smith.

Tuesday, October 27

DETROIT POLICE UNCOV-ERED 25 sticks of dynamite and two pipe bombs Monday afternoon during a search of a Black Panther headquarters on the were stored in the basement of which police had besieged for whose bullets from his service nine hours late Saturday and revolver felled the gunman. early Sunday after the fatal shooting of one police officer barrage of tear gas.

High Schoolers Plan Halloween Parties



festivities slated for Saturday, October 31, are members of the planning committee. They are (seated-left to right) LORI EGNATIOS, Our Lady Star of the Sea; BETH KLIBER, Our Lady Star of the Sea; JANE GAITLEY, South High School; PAM DELLING, North

GAITLEY, South High School; PAM DELLING, North

High School, and KEN HAWLEY, South High; (standing-left to right) are KEITH NEWELL, North High School; PAUL OSETEK, South High; MIKE DAY, North High; STEVE ELIASON, South High School, and JEFF MONTGOMERY, South High.

Pictured planning the high schools' Halloween festivities slated for Saturday, October 31, are mem-

Dance Friday Night Precedes Parade and Football Scheduled for

Homecoming of 1970 will E. Bowles.
On June 23, 1969 the Grosse the 1970 Homecoming

On Saturday the students will I am in the White House," Mr. which will appear in parade representing each grade level.

Parade members will gather n Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Paul parking lot, travel to Kerby, down Kerby and up Kercheval to Grosse Pointe South High School.

Kickoff time is 2:30. At that time loyal Laker fans can watch Jim Lunardie, Dave McShane, Mike Meier, Mike Nally, Mark Rometty, Lou Sendlebach and FIFTEEN BLACKS WERE Chris Wilson, do battle with the

St. Hedwig Knights. Winners of the float competicoming Queen will be an-

WINDOW BROKEN

David E. Hopp, 723 University, called City police on Tuesday, October 20, to report persons unknown had broken his lative body, (the City Council) kitchen window with a BB gun.

viet relations at length in his address to the United Nations Homecoming | Bon Secours Hospital-City At St. Paul HS Of Grosse Pointe Battle This Weekend Resumed in Circuit Court

Institution's Fight for Expansion Continues Before Judge George Bowles; Validity of Zoning Ordinance Under Attack

By Pepper Whitelaw

The annual St. Paul Homecoming of 1970 will he hold this mark to the City of Grosse Pointe resumed last Tuesday, October 20, in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge George

designed the expansion plans.

torneys Richard E. Hinks and

Acting for the intervenors,

(members of the Citizens Ad-

visory Committee, who oppose

expansion), is attorney Haig

The case is expected to con-

tinue over a period of weeks.

On Monday, October 19, the hospital introduced an element

in the case whereby it claims

the height limitation in the pres-

ent zoning ordinance of the City

nance limits height of all build-

ings to two-and-a-half stories.

or 35 feet). This ordinance is

practically the same as the

City's previous zoning ordinance

which was held valid, and en-

forceable, by the Michigan (Continued on Page 2)

The State Tenure Commission

overruled the action of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

tion in dismissing John Carik,

physical education teacher at

Pierce Middle School since 1957,

on the basis of its interpretation

statutes.

on June 30.

April 18.

of a technical regulation in the

The Commission stated that

the timeliness of the notice was

in question. Mr. Carik was noti-

fied of the Board's intention on

April 30, which is 60 days be-

fore the end of the teaching

The Tenure Commission's rul-

ing that since the teachers' final

duty day of the last year was

received his notice on or before

School system officials said

that the Tenure Commission's

opinion reinstating Mr. Carik is

based on its "assumption" that

the 30-day requirement refers

to the last day of teaching and

not the last day of the contract

year, apparently an unchal-

lenged but long-standing prac-

Mr. Carik will be used as a

Mr. Carik should have

staff's 10-month contract year

STC Overrules

School Board

is illegal. (The present

Robert Knight.

Avedisian.

March of 1970, hospital authorities instituted legal action against the city in Circuit Court attacking the validity of the city's present zoning ordinance as applied to it, which prevents the hospital's planned expansion. The suit contends that present zoning imposes a severe hardship on the hospital's continued operation and deprives it of full use of its property, and that the present zoning, as applied to the hospital, is invalid

and unconstitutional under the State and Federal Constitutions. City Filed Answer

under the Michigan Zoning Law

The City filed an answer on Friday, April 17, 1970. The conient of the answer is highly technical in nature, but basically alleges that the zoning ordinances of the city are valid and enforceable, therefore the use of the land in question for the operation of a hospital constitutes a non-conforming use, consequently the hospital cannot expand or enlarge its use. The City alleges that the hospital, by of judicial proceedings, is attempting to have the judicial branch of government usurp the power and authority of the legis-

flushed out with tear gas as they shot high-powered rifles Officers Cited for Death Of Suicide-Bent Robber

The Park council, at a meet-; in Bon Secours Hospital about ing held on Monday, October 26, approved a resolution which awarded departmental citations to three Park police officers for charge of murdering his wife, bank bandit on September 17. The robber was fatally wounded in a shoot out, when the policemen sought to question him.

Cited for their actions were Sgt. Gordon J. Duncan, who recognized the bandit; Patrolnear west side. The explosives man William Furtaw, who was wounded in the left arm; and the house at 3376 Sixteenth Patrolman Richard Warren,

The bank robber, Howard Hartley Gates, 34, alias Robert and the wounding of another. Blanton, of 3235 South Church Fifteen persons were captured street, Spartansburg, S.C., who by police early Sunday, include held up the Farms branch of ing three who were finally the National Bank of Detroit, cleared from the house after a earlier in the day, on the Sep-barrage of tear gas.

an hour after he was shot. Gates was free on bond pending trial in Spartansburg, on a their part in the capture of a and was away from the jurisdiction of the local authorities without permission.

Gates' woman companion. who was with him at the time of the shooting, Ellen Park Parker, alias Shirley Blanton, of 707 Oak Leaf drive, Spartansburg, was also wanted by the police of that city on a warrant accusing her of manslaughter in the death of her husband. When taken into custody by Detroit police, she claimed she

Gates was identified by employes of the National Bank branch in the Kercheval on the Hill District, as the man who held up a woman teller at gun school system in the fields for of the type that permits all left at parking meters on an (Continued on Page 4) which he holds certification.

was Mrs. Blanton.

Halloween Parties Set For Saturday

Middle and High School Students Invited to War Memorial, South and North Highs

for middle school and high school students in the area are slated for this Saturan estimated 15 to 20 percent of the oral contraceptive market.

Sunday, October 25

PRESIDENT NIXON totally rejected the recommendations of the commission on obscenity rejected the recommendations of the commission on obscenity and pornography Saturday as of the commission on obscenity and pornography Saturday as of the set in the session beginning in January 1969 the Grosse Pointe City Council voted five court sessions during which time deadline has voted. Controversial Proposal

To date there have been five court sessions during which time day, October 31. The parties are a joint community of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the court sessions during which time to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the court sessions during which time to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the hospital attorneys Chris Young to two in favor of allowing the court sessions during which time day, October 31. The parties are a joint community of school districts in the court session beginning in January Boards of Education in at the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in January Boards of Education in the session beginning in To date there have been five medical education at Bon tions.

Secours,, and Gino Rosetti, of Committee officers include Ed Rosetti-Giffels Architects, who Krattli, chairman; City of Committee officers include Ed Grosse Pointe Police Chief An-Representing the city are atorneys Richard E. Hinks and man; Mrs. Dorothy Ludwig, secretary; and Art Dannecker, treasurer.

> graders' party will be held at the War Memorial from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, and will fea-ture dancing to "The Sounds of Night," movies and refresh-

Only 1 000 Tickets

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold and must be purchased in advance, at any middle school, for 25 cents. Dress is casual. No one will be permitted to leave the party before its conclusion unless picked up par High school parties will be

held from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock, at both North and South High Schools and include students from grades nine through twelve

North High students must at tend the party at North High and South High students must attend the party at South High School, Parochial and private school students may attend the party of their choice. Tickets may be purchased in advance for 25 cents, or at the door the night of the dance for 50 cents School identification cards must also be shown for admission.

Two Bands at Both The party at North will fea-"The Springwell" and The Toby Redd" bands for dancing. South High students will enjoy the music of "Mr. Flubs' Party" and "The Maru." There will be movies and refreshments at both schools.

Dress is casual. Police coverage for all parties is being arranged by Chief Teetaert.

METER STOLEN

Fowler notified his superiors on Thursday, October 22, that tomers, that it has become insometime during the night, creasingly difficult to find a someone stole parking meter parking space in the avenue, No. 289 from the Municipal where they could leave their problem, and have sought the Parking lot at the rear of the autos while they shop. Hill Business District. The relief teacher throughout the meter is valued at \$60 and is showed that automobiles are day parking.

Advise Candidates Voters Asked To Decide on Of Serious Threat 3 Proposals To School System

Joint Communication Sent by Dr. Anderson and Stanley Smith Citing Necessity to Amend or Repeal Public Act 100

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and Stanley W. Smith, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, issued a joint statement on the impact of Public Act 100 which, unless amended or repealed, will place serious limitations upon the educational program of the local school system in 1971-72.

The text of their communicathe November 3 election, foltion 8b of Public Act 100, apschool district shall reduce its operating tax levy to comply with a \$945 limitation on per pupil revenue prescribed for 1971-72. Last year Grosse Pointe's per pupil expenditures xceeded \$1,000!

Residents Aroused "As residents of the Grosse

stances: "1. Although the Legislature will reconvene for a brief session following the November 3 The Annual Grosse election, we realize that it is Parties doubtful that significant changes

may be made then. "2. Unless resolutions to amend the law are passed early

Timing Is Important

"Quite naturally, this matter of timing is as important to us in Grosse Pointe as it is to the other districts affected. For example, with the loss of 20 to 25 percent of our operating revreasurer.

The seventh and eighth tional program and staff will

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School Board **Meets Monday**

onsequences of a failure of the all sources. December 7 bond issue for the renovation of South High School will be the major topic for discussion.

Among possibilities under consideration is the redistrictng of the South High School attendance area, (probably embracing the Kerby district), with the students going to North High School. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend.

tion, sent to incumbents and candidates for elected office in Candidates lows: "You are undoubtedly aware that Subsection 6 of Sec. For Governor proved by Governor Milliken on July 20 states that every Rap Act 100 Milliken and Levin Issue

Statements Concerning Law Limiting School Expenditures

"Although we have finally received clarifying ver-Pointe school district become aware of the drastic impact on bal statements from both educational opportunity avail candidates for Governor reable to their children that the implementation of Section 8b urge everyone in Grosse seats for the Secretary of State. will have, they are calling upon Pointe who is concerned us in increasing numbers to about local control of our express their total dissatisfac public schools to make himtion at what they interpret as a serious, if not irretrievable, blow to local control of public local control of public serious and to work for an amendment blow to local control of public education. Quite frankly, we are at a loss in advising them as to an effective plan to follow to attempt to change this uary," Dr. Theos I. Anderincredibly limiting piece of legison, Superintendent of The each position will be held for islation in light of these circum- Grosse Pointe Public School eight years. System, said shortly before press time.

"The battle has not yet been von," he stated.

He added that he hoped the entire community would work together to attempt to maintain the quality of public education characteristic of Grosse trol of public education," Dr. Anderson added.

All Urged To Help

Dr. Anderson suggested that everyone in the school district interested in the issue of maintaining at least a measure of local control of the schools should contact the candidates for Governor, State Senator, and State Representative and inform them of the seriousness of the situation and urge

prompt legislative action. The Superintendent said that The trustees of the Grosse at least 200 staff members face Pointe Board of Education will dismissal if subsection 6 of meet in a special session at 8 section 8b of Public Act 100, p.m. on Monday, November 2, which Governor Milliken apn the Board Room of the proved July 20, if not repealed school's Administration Build or amended. It limits per puing, 389 St. Clair Avenue. The pil expenditures to \$945 from

Dr. Anderson provided the text of the verbal statements telephoned to his office by both candidates for Governor late Monday and early Tuesday. Senator Sander Levin's statement says:

"I oppose those portions of the Governor's educational program which robbed local school districts of initiative both in

(Continued on Page 3)

Farms to Enforce Parking Limit in Kercheval Avenue

chants in the On-The-Hill busi- into the meters. ness district, will ticket "stretchout" parkers who leave their merchants have reasons to be public schools may be jeopar. cars parked all day in metered lieve that many persons leave spaces in Kercheval avenue, be their cars in the free parking ginning November 1. "Stretch strip at the rear of the Muir out" parkers are those who put property line, not for commu-

val, and president of the Ker- needed parking space. cheval on the Hill Association, Farms Patrolman William said that numerous complaints Association, some of the merhave been received from cus-

> Morse said that a survey authorities. "all day" basis by persons who

The Farms Police Depart- "stretchout" by returning hour-

It was also stated that the

additional money in the meters nity shopping, but to take busses without moving their vehicles. to downtown business destina-Tony Morse, owner of The lions, thereby depriving legiti-Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kerche- mate Hill customers of badly At a recent meeting of the

chants were aware that their employes were among the offenders contributing to the onthe street Kercheval avenue advice and cooperation of the

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said that as a result of (Continued on Page 2)

National, State and County Offices To Be Filled; To Settle Parochiaid

Issue

Tuesday, November 3, marks the day on which Grosse Pointers will decide and record their choice of who is to administer and influence state policies for the next four to six years.
Also, three highly controversial state proposals concerning the minimum voting age, aid to non-public schools and bond authorization for low income housing will be approved or reject-

Running for the governor-ship are incumbent Republican William G. Milliken and Sander M. Levin, a Democrat and former State Senator. Also up for grabs is the highly publicized U.S. senatorial seat which Senator Philip A. Hart wants to hold and has for the past 12 years. Looking for an upsetting victory against Hart for the \$42,000 plus per year job is Republican Lenore Romney.

Other Contests Slated Other positions that will be filled on election day include a four year term; Attorney General, four years; two seats on the State Board of Education, eight years: Regents for the University of Michigan; the Board of Governors for Wayne State University; and Trustees of Michigan State University. Each university has two positions to be filled and

Pointers voting on election day may vote either at their respective city offices or at specific schools designated by the precinct in which they live. Election booths will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, with the doors closing only after the last person in line by the

subsidy to parochial schools will still vote against the proposal because of the wording of the amendment. Those arguing against it say that the amendment leaves open possibility of money-cutbacks from public schools.

As quoted in the ballot, the amendment will: "(a) Prohibit use of public funds to aid any non-public elementary or secondary school;

(b) Prohibit the use of public funds, except for transportation, to support the attendance of any students or the employment of any person at non-pub lic schools or at any other location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to non-public school students;

(c) Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant of or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly, for the above purposes.

Opponents' Stand

Opponents of the measure, both candidates for governor and senatorial candidates among them, contend that the new proposal repeals existing programs for non-public school children including programs for handicapped children, nursing services and possibly even street crossing guards.

Also it is said that present programs in public schools that are open to non-public ment, at the request of the mer- ly and dropping additional coins school children will be closed and, in addition, \$60 million in federal funds ear-marked for

In the final analysis, opponents say, private schools may have to close their doors on passage of the amendment and the state will have to take full financial responsibility for all children.

Proponents' Stand Proponents argue that public

school funds should not be given to schools that discrim inate against any child on the basis of creed, color, race, or national origin. Also, since publie schools are already under financed, they say, rejection of the proposal would weaken the

public schools further. Finally, (Continued on Page 4)

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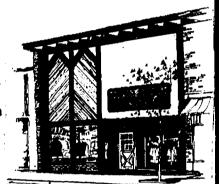
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To Enforce Parking Limit

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the request by the merchants, he has instructed personnel of will be chalked and tickets issued at the expiration of the hour, even though an additional coin has been deposited in the meter in the meantime.

The chief stressed that under present city ordinance, it is illegal to park beyond the re-stricted time, and this section of the law is what will be enforced. To "feed" a meter during specified parking hours, failing to remove a car from the space after expiration of the allotted time, is a viola-

"The merchants have recognized the problem, and some are aware that their own employes have contributed to the on-street parking in Kercheval, and have asked us to help," Chief Ferber said. "We have offered our cooperation, and will try to help the business people as much as possible."

Morse, in a letter to the members of the Association, stated that the action to be taken is designed to achieve much more than ordinary compliance with the parking ordinance. Citizens availing themselves of shopping facilities, business services, library or other advantages, will find maximum parking accom-

He pointed out that strict enforcement of the one-hour limit for meter parking will return his Department to enforce the these municipal facilities to restricted time parking in the avenue. As of November 1, tires convenience of shoppers and convenience of shoppers and merchants.

Chief Ferber said that employers can help alleviate the situation by informing their workers of the problem and asking them to stop this practice. He said there is ample all day metered parking in the Municipal Parking Lot at the rear of the husinesses in Kercheval. and also a free parking strip behind the Muir property line. Employes should take advantage of these, and not use up metered spaces so badly needed for on-street parking.

He said that Mack avenue business parking also is a problem, but not anywhere near as much as that of Kercheval. The chief said that an aver-

age of 500 over-time parking tickets are issued to violators each month. The violators are given a ticket-envelope, in which they can place a fine of 50 cents, and deposit this in a convenient box attached to a nearby meter post. If not paid within a 24-hour period, the fine is two dollars, and must be paid at the station in person.

Violation of the restricted time parking, depending on the circumstances, could mean straight two-dollar fine.

the limitation of expenditures

with members of the legislature

and with candidates for elected

office on countless occasions in

the past two years. They added

that they had urged concerted

community action prior to the

passage of the law during the

summer, but were disappointed by the apathetic response.

"It seemed difficult to com-

municate our concerns over

fect changes in the bill as it was proposed. I am not sure that it will be any easier to amend a law," Dr. Anderson said. He added that apathy on

the part of the public in con-

tacting the legislators may well

have been a factor in the passage of Senate Bill 1082,

which became Public Act 100.

Advise Candidates

communicated their thoughts on (Continued from Page 1)

face drastic cuts. Preliminary estimates forecast the possible dismissal of from one-quarter to one-third of our school district's employes. Such a cut-back would devastate and cripple our schools. The ceiling aspects of the bill seem to us a most pernicious action by the state, as it imposes a mandatory mediocrity.

Because we regard the stateimposed limitation on per pupil costs not only as a further step Governor Milliken's 'educain the loss of local control, but tional reform' proposals to efas the death knell for quality public education in Michigan, we seek your assistance. As one who has demonstrated great concern and leadership in the cause of public education, we respectfully request your advice and counsel as we contemplate community-wide action to solve unbelievable, unfortunate unnecessary dilemma.'
Apathetic Response

Both Dr. Anderson and Mr. Smith indicated that they have

Find Car Full Of Stolen Tires

Making a routine check, Woods police discovered a booty "numerous" tires some of which had reportedly been stolen from a gas station on Harper and Hunt Club.

Sunday, October 22, while on routine patrol around 11:45 p.m. Woods police noticed three youths standing next to two cars parked on Lennon near Mack. Two of the youths, each 16 years old, told police that they were helping the third, Mark Roberts, 17, of 20632 Kenosha, in Harper Woods, change a tire

on his car.
At that time, police then noticed several tires in the rear seat of Roberts' car. When they asked Roberts to produce a bill of sale for the tires, he said he didn't have a receipt. On request, Roberts then opened the trunk of his car and showed police five more tires.

All three were taken to the station where two of the youths were released and Roberts was held for further questioning. Roberts told police where he got some of the tires, saying that they were behind the gas station. Police said the tires were all in poor condition and were possibly throw-aways. The matter is still under investiga-

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT An employe of Jacobson's 17030 Kercheval, discovered a 52-year-old woman shoplifter on Friday, September 25. On that date Mildred Griffin, of Harper Woods, was observed standing near a clothing rack by a store employe. When Mrs. Griffin left, a two piece suit was miss-ing from the rack. The employe notified police. Cn arrival officers found Mrs. Griffin attempting to back out of the store parking lot. They requested she open her trunk, she complied and a green skirt, valued at \$28, a jacket, valued at \$36, a slip, valued at \$6, and a belt, valued at \$7 were found in a shopping bag. All items still had the price tags on them. She was arrested, advised of her rights and her car was searched. She was released on \$50 bond pending her court appearance.

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Court Battle

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Court of Appeals in November 27, 1967 decision. (The previous zoning ordinance provided a height limitation of three stories or 36 feet).

According to City Manager, Thomas W. Kressbach, "This is a critical item because if the height limitation of the City is not enforceable then the hospital could erect a building to any height it desires and thereby provide a greater number of beds than it previously pro-posed. This might open the door o other developers using Grosse Pointe City for the erection of high rise units of unlimited height.''

DRIVER IN TROUBLE Mildred Adcock, 25830 Forest ake, in Mt. Clemens, was spotted by Shores police driving north on Lakeshore at 10:30 p.m., Thursday, October 15, with a left headlight out. When stopped, she could produce no license and a check revealed that she was wanted on three traffic warrants, two in Detroit and one in the City. Driving also with no valid operator's license issued, she was held and re-

This, and every weekend, be

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Salaried employes' contribu-

tions must average a minimum

of \$45 and those for hourly

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and continues through Nov. 5.

Its goal is \$29,850,000 to

and community services in

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

Wilgarde, who lives at 1358

Bedford road, came to Cottage

A native of Philadelphia, he

earned a bachelor's degree at

Prior to coming to Grosse Pointe, he served as an admin-

istrative assistant at Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia; administrative in-

tern at Arnot Ogden Memorial

Hospital, Elmira, N.Y.; assistant administrator, Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, and as

director of Irvington General Hospital, Irvington, N.J.

He and his wife have three

children: David, 13; Wendy, 9,

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paign unit as a team chairman responsible for the canvass of

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from the University of Pitts-

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MATTRESS FIRE

Woods public safety officers answered a fire alarm at the home of James Ghesquiere, 1799 Bar; Gets Away with \$200 Hollywood, Tuesday, October 13. The fire, discovered simulextinguished with a hose line.

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taneously by several neighbors, Mack, became the scene of an bandit told police he could idenoriginated in an upstairs bed- armed robbery Thursday, Octorcom. A fire in a mattress was ber 22, when a single bandit made off with approximately anywhere from 5'9" to 6 feet The barmaid, alone in the

bar at the time of the robbery. told Woods police that the robber had been patronizing the bar every day for the past two Young Cyclist weeks, coming in for beer around morning

On Thursday morning at approximately 9 o'clock, the bandit entered the lounge and ordered a beer while sitting at the bar. The barmaid said he was talking to her in regular conversation while he was

drinking a second beer. Going to the eigaret machine the man came back to finish his drink. After his second beer, the barmaid told police he drew a small blue steel gun

and announced a hold-up.
Dropping the beer bottles and glass from which he was drinking in an apparent effort to destroy any fingerprints, the juries and was taken to Bon thicf forced the barmaid into a Secours Hospital by members rest room while holding the of the Park Fire Department hand gun to her temple saying, Stay in there for 10 minutes

and you won't get hurt." The barmaid stayed in the room for a few minutes until a customer walked in and called for her. She immediately called the police after finding the cash register had been rifled.

Two Suspects Within a short time, police picked up two suspects but each was cleared of the robbery. Detective Everett Plumb, of the Woods Police Depart to vote. ment, said the investigation is still continuing. The possibility say the minimum voting age exists that fingerprints may should be changed since 18 still be traced from the beer bottles or the glass. Also the draft, many are paying full brand of cigarets the man taxes, and are considered resmoked was ascertained from cigaret butts in an ashtray and police have dusted the cigaret machine for prints.

A witness who was not in the bar at the time of the

The Woods Lounge, 20513 robbery but who had seen the tify the gunman.

Gunman Holds Up Lounge

He is described as a white male, 35 to 40 years of age, tall, of medium build and meand had red hair. dium length dark hair. He was reported to be wearing a dark | When the sergeant varified jacket with a cream colored the description of the suspect.

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An 84-year-old Pointe resisington, was injured on Saturday, October 24, while walking an 11-year-old cyclist.

The youth told police that he was traveling west on Kercheval on the sidewalk when he realized something was wrong with his brake. He turned to look at the back wheel, and when he looked up he saw Mr. Dickson, but could not avoid striking him.

Mr. Dickson was knocked down. He sustained head in-He was treated and released.

3 Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) those in favor say that the proposal guarantees separation of church and state.

Pointers voting on November 3 will also decide on whether the Michigan constitution should be amended to allow citizens 18-years-old and older

Those in favor of the proposal year-olds are eligible for the sponsible for any crimes committed. Also, they argue, schools have groomed young people for political participation and the amendment would allow 18-year-olds to work for peaceful changes through the voting procedure, instead of through violent activism.

Arguments Against Those against the amendment argue that youth needs the two or three years extra experience and maturity, those under 21 are financially dependent, cannot be knowledgeable about expending public revenues, and say that statistics show that citizens do not become politi cally active until they reach the age of 26, anyway.

Bond Sale Finally, proposal "A" on the hallot asks permission for the state to borrow \$100 million by selling general obligation bonds. A bill to that effect has already been approved by the legislature but needs final approval on the ballot.

The \$100 million would be used for "the purpose of increasing the supply of decent, safe, and sanitary low income housing and eliminating slums and blight, and for the making of grants, loans and advances to municipalities of the state and

such purposes . . ."

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(Continued from Page 1) point and forced her to put \$1,056 in a brown paper bag. The evening of the same day,

Sgt. Duncan saw a man at Charlevoix and Lakepointe, whose description fitted that of the bandit. The man was wearing the same type of clothing,

he asked for assistance, and Warren and Furtaw were dispatched to help. Gates and the Parker wom an, met a second woman on Charlevoix, between Alter Road

and Wayburn, in Detroit, and as the trio were about to enter dent, James Dickson, 1323 Ken- a restaurant at that location, the three Park officers arrived. Furtaw, who was first out of in front of 16919 Kercheval, by the scout car, called to the suspect and stated he would like to talk to him Gates whirled around, reached

into his pocket and pulled out a .32 caliber revolver. Duncan, who saw the move and the weapon, shouted a warning to his colleagues, and leaped out of his car, drawing his service revolver. By the time the sergeant was in position to fire, Furtaw was wounded, and Gate was felled by five bullets fired by Warren.

At Monday night's council meeting, City Manager Robert Slone, who recommended the citations be awarded, at the request of Police Chief Gerard Kesteloot, said that Furtaw had received a phone call from Gates' sister in Spartansburg, expressing regret that the officer was wounded by her brother.

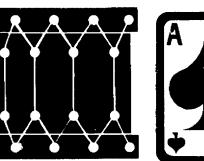
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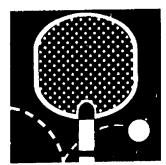
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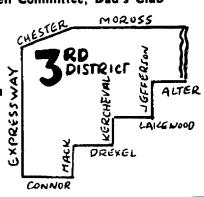
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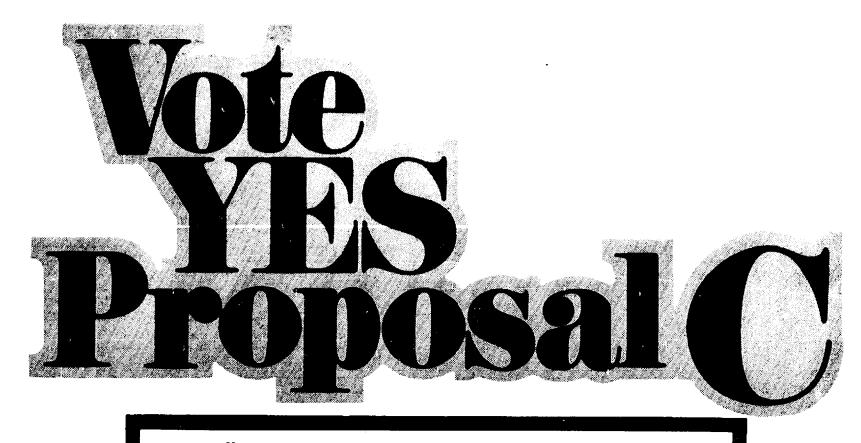
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bation and his license was sus-

pended for 90 days. Victor Macuga, 2579 Military,

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Grosse Pointe Park was charged

with failure to stop for a red signal light. He pled guilty,

was found guilty, and fined \$10.
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Jefferson, Grosse Park, was
charged with improper backing

resulting in an accident on Au gust 22. He pled not guilty

ard, Grosse Pointe City, was charged with making an im-proper left hand turn. She pled

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DAILY DOUBLE Most things in this life are governed by the law of supply

and demand, but making mis-tal 's isn't one of them.

and was found not guilty. Jeannette Duffield, 525 Riv

lent record.

The City of Grosse Pointe | Harry Carson, 88 Cambridge, Park Municipal Court convened Grosse Pointe Farms, was on Wednesday, September 30, charged with traveling 38 mph with Judge William E. Speer in a 25 mile zone. He pled not with Judge William E. Speer guilty, was found guilty—senpresiding over a six-and-a-half tence suspended. hour session.

Fourteen persons were charged with speeding. They include Richard Vermeersch, 1513 Alter, Detroit, who was charged with traveling 35 mph in a 30 mile zone. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$20.

Thomas Troha, 17560 Brush, charged with traveling 37 mph in a 25 mile zone. He pled Detroit, was charged with traveling 50 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone. He pled guilty, was made to pay fine and costs of

Catherine Smith, 4140 Wood hall, Detroit, was charged with speeding 36 mph in a 25 mph guilty, and fined \$30.

Shirley Anders, 32511 Grinsell, Warren, was charged with traveling 40 mph in a 25 mph zone. She pled not guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$30.

Peter Iacona, 4392 Lake-pointe, Detroit, was charged with speeding 35 mph in a 25 mile zone. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$30.

James Haislip, 12830 Mack, Detroit, was charged with traveling 40 mph in a 30 mile zone. he pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined and made to pay costs of \$20.

James Chauvin, 2500 Ander-speeding 40 miles per hour in don, was charged with speeding a 25 mile zone. He pled guilty, 43 miles per hour in a 30 mile was found guilty, and fined \$30. zone. He pled guilty and was found guilty. He was also charged with driving on a suspended license. He pled not guilty to this charge and was found guilty. He was fined \$30. found guilty. He was fined \$30 for speeding, and three days in Wayne County Jail for driving on a suspended license. He also paid a \$50 fine on a speeding guilty, was found guilty, and ticket issued September 11 of fined \$10.

SEWER TROUBLE?



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Hospital, Schools Conduct Medical Aide Program

pating in the school system's this program. Jane Decavitte, 26059 Fair Medical Aide Co-op Program, a Eventually it is hoped that field, Warren, was charged with speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and made to terested in pursuing careers in in this program. pay fine and costs of \$20. Boleslaus Stanczyk, 817 Wash the medical field.

Through the cooperation of ington, Grosse Pointe City, was Cottage Hospital, these students from North High are in the o'clock to 11 o'clock daily in a guilty, was found guilty, and Cottage Hospital classroom. They are taught by Mrs. Sheila students. Wittke, R.N. During these five weeks the students are taught the functions of hospitals and the health care profession, what found not guilty.

Edward Kowalski, Jr., 20513

Fleetwood, Harper Woods. are part of a hospital team, was charged with traveling 37 rules to follow, the types of patients they will care for, cleanlimiles per hour in a 25 mph zone. He pled not guilty, was ness in the health care institution, principles of disinfection found guilty, and made to pay and sterilizations, techniques of Florence Lamont, 230 McKindisinfection, facts about their working environment, anatomy ley, Grosse Pointe Farms, was of the skeletal and muscular charged with traveling 35 mph systems, body mechanics, liftin a 25 mph zone. She pled not ing and moving patients in beds, guilty, was found guilty-senmaking the occupied bed and tence suspended due to excelmethods of transporting pa-Irvin Paul, 1175 Lakewood, tients.

Students also learn how to bathe the patient, ways of changing the patient's gown, shampooing the patient's hair morning care, care of the patient's skin and how to give an effective back rub.

They are also taught nutrition, the anatomy of the digestive system, the feeding of the moor, Grosse Pointe Woods, patients, special treatment of was charged with no lights to fluids and wastes, how to obthe rear of his car. He pled serve and record vital signs, procedures in patient admission. transfer and discharge, facts Dorian Griffin, 490 Bournepertaining to physical examinamouth, Grosse Pointe Farms, tions, general purposes and pro-was charged with failure to stop cedures of heat and cold applifor a red signal light. He pled cations, preoperative and postguilty, was found guilty, and fined \$20. operative nursing care procedures, isolations procedures and Ralph Crocker, 1930 Kencare of the dying patient. more, Grosse Pointe Woods, was charged with reckless driv-

Following these five weeks in the classroom, the students ing. He pled not guilty, was have three weeks of clinical infound guilty, fined \$75 plus \$5 costs, placed on two years prostruction on the floors working under registered nurses.

At the end of the eight weeks the students who pass the final examinations will be qualified Detroit, was charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to are certified. They will then operate a motor vehicle. He work at Cettage Hospital the pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined and made to pay costs after school and on weekends, at a regular hourly rate.

The students in this program spend half of the day in the high school clasrooms as well as taking regular courses. Those students wishing to participate in the program must be seniors.

Some 15 students at North and . There are no prerequisite South high schools are partici- courses necessary to quality for

program geared to give hospital more young men interested in experience to those students in thospital careers will participate

Currently eight girls from South High School and seven meet for five weeks from 8 Medical Aide Co-op Program. The program is geared for both college and non-college oriented

Mrs. Loujane Beynon, Home Economics Coop Cordinator at South and Miss Bonnie Garr, Homemaking Department Chairman at North, praised the combined efforts of Cottage Hospiare part of a hospital team, tal and Nurse Wittke for the success of the program.

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On Saturday, October 17, the group spent the day at Stoney Creek Park's Nature Camp, hikng, exploring and collecting artifacts: then on Tuesday evening, the annual Gymncana was held. Cubs and Webelos scram-bled through the special obstacle course involving handwalk-ing, ladder climb, ledge-strad-dling, rope climbing and other gymnastic challenges,

The gym-course was followed by a unique "Paper Plane Fly-ing Contest," during which scouts made their own planes and competed for prizes by directing their planes toward a fixed target. Winners were John Berg and Tim Gallagher.

This year's activities are Michigan University; and John varied and challenging and will include weekly meetings, trips senior. to Greenfield Village and other locations, the annual Blue and College, was news editor. Gold Banquet, a Spring Campout, Christmas party, a tobog-ganing outing, plus the exciting Rocket Derby and the Pine Wood Derby. Many parents are involved this year, according to Cub Scout Director Dick Gal-

GARAGE THEFT

Constantine Lecoudis, 2016 same responsibilities for this Anita, told Woods police that a year's "North Pointe." small door to his garage was forced open and an initialed tool box, an engine analyzer and a battery charger were taken. The equipment, worth a total of \$157 was stolen during Lecoudis' absence, Sunday, October 18, at 6 p.m. to Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Police report finding one-half inch pry marks on the

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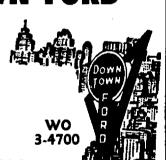
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North's Scribes Receive Awards

An International First Place Award has recently been received by the 1969-1970 staff of "North Pointe," the student newspaper of Grosse Pointe North High School.

The award was made by Quill and Scroll, the International honorary society for high school journalists, of the University of Iowa's School of Journalism.

Three different issues during the first semester and three during the second semester were evaluated by the Quill and

Scroll judges.

Dan Sienkiewicz served as North Pointe's' first editor-inchief. Dan is now enrolled at Wayne State University.

Other editors were: Judy Barton, page one, who is the 1970-1971 editor-in-chief; Robert Faleer, page two, now at Central Michigan University; Beverly Bist, page three, now at Eastern

Candy Drane, who is at Hope

Jerry Johnson was business manager and continues in the same position.

Gretchen Maricak, now North senior, served as ex-change editor and circulation manager

Randy Steinkampf and David Bockstanz supervised photography, and they continue with the

Other awards which the 1969-

1970 staff has received are: A First Class Award from the Columbia Scholastic Fress Association of Columbia University and an All-American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota.

The 1969-1970 school was the first full year of publi-cation for "North Pointe."

This year's editors are: Judy Barton, editor-in-chief; Jack Barbier, managing editor; Jerry Johnson, business manager; Douglas Heller, assistant busi-ness manager; Nancy Simon, page one editor; Steve D'Arcy, assistant page one; Charles Otto page two editor: Lincoln Geltz assistant page two; Beth Kray, page three editor. Maureen Curran, assistant page three and Steve Rabaut, page four editor. David Bockstanz and Randy

Steinkampf are photographic editors. Philip Frame is circulation manager and David Versical is the assistant.

Theresa Peters is exchange editor and assistants are Ken Wood and Debbie Masten.

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of the North High School en-

The officers, doing 70 mph

ing away when the accident

happened. One citizen who saw

the accident and saw the speed

had the presence of mind to

drive to the station and get

Two people were injured in

the accident, occurring in the

early evening. One policeman and the driver of the other

car were sent to the hospital

with minor injuries. Police say apparently the driver had not

seen the police car or heard

Accidents in which police

cars are involved are com

paratively rare. The odd:

against three such accidents.

each with at least one injury

occurring in the same city,

disregarding the fact that none of the police cars were from

Public Safety Director

Donald Coats said that any

police car chasing a fugitive

or performing action in the

line of duty may rightfully

drive through any city in its

pursuit. If there is an accident

technicalities of the accident itself are handled by the city

in which it occurs, while the

driver offenses are charged by

the city in which they were first committed.

There is a law on the books

that makes a reckless driver responsible for endangering the

citizenry. Many times a police

man performing his duty must risk his life and safety. A possible bill is also being dis-

cussed right now that will

make the driver responsible for

any injury sustained by a po-

lice officer while he's perform-

Jacobson's In-The-Village is holding an Icelandic Fair on

Icelandic Fair

Set for Oct. 30

ing his duty.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

the license number.

the siren wailing.

house.

A strange phenomenon has | occurred this past year in of the station wagon that was Grosse Pointe Woods in regard hit could not produce a drivto the increasing frequency of er's license. rising accident-injury rate on

The uniqueness of it is not that the rate is rising, but that the accident-injury rate is going up because of accidents in lights going, swerved into the which police cars from other Pointes than the Woods have been involved.

One such accident occurring on Tuesday, September 29, involved the Furms police and a motorcyclist who was even-tually charged with reckless driving and fleeing a police

The injured cyclist, who had been riding with a passenger, tried to make a turn in an apparent effort to get away from the police car which was driv-

ing almost parallel to the bike. Traveling too fast to negotiate the turn, the cyclist lost control and the bike and police car collided, damaging the right front fender of the car and sending the cyclist to St. John Hospital.

Farm's police first started chasing the bike in their city, followed it into the Woods, and ended up with the accident occurring at the intersection of Mack and Vernier.

On Tuesday, August 18, a Shores police car hit a car on Vernier making a left turn onto Morningside. The accident, resulting in minor damage to both cars, necessitated one of ficer going to the hospital for slight injuries in the 20 mph

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B'nai B'rith Cites Hudson

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., of As it happened, the driver Ridge road, president of the J. L. Hudson Company, has their fathers slept in the barbeen named recipient of the racks, ate in the mess hall and National B'nai B'rith Humani attended chapel services on the The most recent accident in tarian Award. The award will the Woods involving police cars be presented at a gala dinner from other Pointes occurred on behalf of the B'nai B'rith Thursday, October 1. A Shores Youth Services Sunday, Decempolice car, chasing a speeder ber 6, at the Detroit Hilton. down Vernier with siren and

The \$100-a-plate dinner will oncoming lane to avoid a car help to carry on the largest stopped in the left lane in front youth-serving program in world through B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Universities. the B'nai B'rith Youth Organi-The two cars collided when the stopped driver began to zations and the B'nai B'rith Vocational Services helping turn left. The citizen's car was over 200,000 young people and pushed onto the front lawn of teenagers on college campuses 715 Vernier, knocking down the and in high schools in Detroit wire fence and hitting the and in cities throughout Amer-

In announcing the award, Irsaid the speeding car was pullwin I. Cohn, chairman of the Dinner committee, said that "Mr. Hudson's work, his vision and leadership in the civic, soer pull into gas station on the corner of Mack and Vernier cial and economic life of our nation and his keen sense of community responsibility for serving the needs of people verywhere exemplify the best in American tradition.'

Previous recipients of the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award have included such notables as Chief Justice Earl Waren, David Ben Gurion, Bernard Baruch, General David Sarnoff and former Ambassador Philip M. Klutznick,

Mr. Hudson is the first De troiter to receive this award He was named winner of the 1960 Detroit Junior Board of Commerce "Distinguished Service Award" as Outstanding within one year are high, even Young Man of the Year. In 1968 he received the Lay-Men's Special Civic Leadership Award presented by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches.

> Max M. Fisher, Detroit industrialist and civic leader, will serve as honorary chairman for the dinner. Mr. Fisher is a national commissioner of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations

Jaycees Lower Pumpkin Price

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are winding up their second annual Pumpkin Sale at Four Seasons Nursery, Mack avenue near Cook road, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a special 50 cent price tag on all pumpkins.

Members will be on hand as salesmen from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock on Thursday and Fridav and all dav Saturday.

Proceeds and donations are used for Jaycee projects and charities.

Parcells Scouts Visit AF Base

On a recent weekend Boy Scouts from Parcells Troop 479 were the guests of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Fleid in Dayton, O. The boys and

Highlights of the trip included a visit to the famous Air Force Museum which houses the original Wright brothers' plane, World War II aircraft and modern jets. The scouts took a 12-mile hike along the Wright Memorial Trail which encircles the base. They passed the site of the Wright brothers' first hangar, the S.A.C. base and watched the training of sentry dogs.

Scouts attending were: Phil Adkins, Rob and Jim Amluxen, John Bertin, Dick Brown, Howard Brubaker, Dick Cyr, Bill and Bruce Duncan, Bill Feehan, Tom Frede, Jim and Tom Furlong, Mike Fusari, George Griffith, Steve Hart, Roger Hohl, Eric Olsen, John Mee-han, Michael Radoiu, Tom Sullivan, Scott Veil, John Webster, Brad White, John and Mike Zapytowski, Dick Gregg, John Swan, Hugh Greg and Marty Cantle.

Dads attending were: Dick Amluxen, Mel Brubaker, Jack Duncan, Bill Feehan, Ralph Oisen, Tom Sullivan, Sheldon Veil, John Zapytowski and Scoutmas-

ter Jim Furlong.
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unity to see exhibits of fine arts, paintings by recognized (celandic artists, a special show ing of children's paintings, an mpressive collection of landic stamps and coins, dis-plays of Icelandic flags, travel posters, scenery blow-ups, sheepskins, wool samples and native costumes, a continuous slide show presentation highighting scenery and life in Ice land, and a contemporary jewel ry exhibit featuring handcrafted designs by young Icelandic arti. sans, both on display and for nurchase.

Icelandic women in costume will be at the store spinning yarn on authentic spinning wheels. A showing of handcraft items, hewn from whale teeth and woods, collections of prints and Batik-process paintings will also be on display, as well as groupings for purchase of Icelandic dolls in native costumes, miniature sheep, ceramic items and gifts made from glass,

metal and stone.

A highlight of the Fair will be a fashion show, featuring the work of refreshing and impressive young Icelandic designers Also on hand will be Icelandic models and guests from trade and cultural ministries.

CITY WORKER HURT

Richard Whitford, a City of Grosse Pointe Public Works employe, was injured on Fri day, October 23, while working on a city leaf packer truck. Whitford was standing just to the rear of the vehicle when the hydraulic cylinder flew from its shaft and struck him in the stomach, rendering him unconscious. The four-foot cylinder, which operates under hydraulic pressure, weighs 50 pounds. He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital by City police. He regained consciousness, was treated and released.

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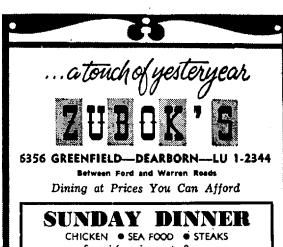
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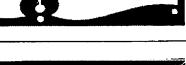
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The Pointe Players of South Thursday, and Friday, November 11, 12 and 13 at North High School's Performing Arts Center. Curtain time is 8

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"Li'l Abner" is a gay, fast-moving extravaganza in which Al Capp's world famous characters are brought to life. Through song, dance, and Dogpatch dialogue a plot unfolds which is a pleasing balance of hill-billy nonsense and shurp, critical

Citizens of Dogpatch have rehomes. It seems that Dogpatch has become the most logical place for nuclear tests because it is the most "unnecessary town in the U.S A."

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for the part of Daisy Mae which sas the taxi cab driver.

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Under the competent chore-High School has chosen "Li'l ographic direction of Mrs. John Abner" for its fall production Fetzer, Dog Patchers will ento be presented Wednesday, hance the scenes with several intervals of dancing.

Leonard Riccinto is carrying a major responsibility of directing the music for this produc-tion. Working with Mr. Riccinto is South High graduate and student teacher, Nancy Slavik.

Assisting Mrs. Ruth Briggs, director and sponsor of the production is James Dubuar, a new teacher in South's English

Russell Reed will be directing the orchestration for the ceived word from Washington production. Always seeking exthat all must evacuate their cellence in performance, Mr. Reed and orchestra members work diligently in the early hours of the day and return for additional rehearsals after school.

cooperative group patch when she proves that she Pointe Player officers and com-has a secret formula for mak-ing Yokumberry tonic—a won-make this an outstanding performance. Among these is men! However, a conniving politician, General Bult Moose, de-who started early to "scour" termines to get Mammy's secret the community for chickens, formula. But even the "double ducks and a pig. One of his whammy" of Evil Eye Fleagle greatest challenges was searchand the enticing antics of a sul- ing for a Model T Ford. The try siren are no match for a results of that mission brought Mammy Yokum. Thirty-five girls auditioned proud owner, Dr. John Brad-

played considerable acting tal. 50 cents for students, may be ent during the past year, will carry the role of Li'l Abner. the Mothers' Club or members

zation of Mammy Yokum will Even before the scripts ar-be Kathy Corbett. Pappy Yo- rived, the Mothers' Club startkum is played by Gordon ed its annual Scholarship Fund French. There is a total of 44 ticket sale. With all of the ener-cast members, supplemented by getic contributions of help, this a chorus of twenty, and ten fall production should be one of South High's best!

Dr. R. W. DeBusk To Retire Nov. 1

Cloverly road, who is retiring School of Medicine. on November 1 as director of The Grace Hospital after 16 years, is concluding more than 36 years in hospital administra-

at the University of Wisconsin formed in 1962. retired director of Detroit's Ford Hospital, who was then administrator at the University of Wisconsin Hospital.

"He has had excellent attendance at these planning meetings, and with his background and knowledge has contributed greatly to the meetings.

Dr. DeBusk was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1933. He had earned his Bachelors degree in 929, also at Oregon, where his father was a professor in the School of Education.

Several years after the professor's death in 1934 a DeBusk Memorial Building was constructed on the University of Oregon campus.

Serving under Dr. Buerki, Dr. DeBusk was Chief Resident Physician at the University of Wisconsin Hospital from 1934 to from a passing car.
1939. He joined St. Luke's Hospital in New York in 1939, where he was assistant administrator until 1941.

Executive Director of Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Itl.; from 1949 until 1952, Executive Di-rector of Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital, and in 1952 he joined Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland, Calif., as Director. The Grace Hospital Board of

Trustees brought him to Detroit in June, 1954. Board member J. Thomas Smith, chairman of the Dura Corporation, said recently that he is "very proud" that he was on the committee that sought out Dr. DeBusk for the director ship of Grace Hospital, "He

has done a magnificent job," Mr. Smith said. Board President Frank E. Kenney said, "Dr. DeBusk has made valuable contributions to Grace Hospital. He has worked very well with the Board and

is respected both personally and as an administrator. "We are happy that he will remain for a period of time to work in a consultant capacity to the hospital in its relationships with the Medical Center Development Corporation and the Wayne State University

Medical School." In addition to his contributions to the progress of Grace Hospital Dr. DeBusk has been a key member of the planning committees of the Detroit

He was an original member of the six-member Administrator's Committee, formed in 1954 as the first formal planning committee. The committee includes administrators from Children's, Grace, Harper and Hutzel hospitals, the Rehabilitation Institute, and the dean of

Dr. Roger W. DeBusk, of the Wayne State University

of the Medical Center Develop-During his residency in 1934 ment Corporation that was

SHOOTING REPORTS The manager of the Woods Theater, 19269 Mack, called police on Thursady, October 22, at 11:20 p.m. to report that the

front door window to the theater was broken, apparently by a pellet gun. About the same time, Farms police received a com-plaint from a gas station on the corner of Mack and Kerby. Someone had reportedly been shooting at or towards the gas station with a BB gun. Police speculated that the source was

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Bruner said that sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. someone broke into the vehicle and attempted to remove the tape deck speaker from the rear of the car, damaging the speaker. The would-be thief also damaged the chrome trim around the ignition switch, he said. Not satisfied with this, the

culprit started a fire in the front of the auto, ruining the floor mat and filling the interior with smoke.

Bruner estimated the total damage at about \$150.

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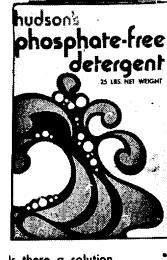
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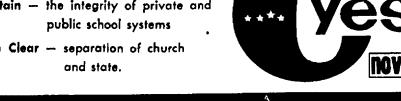
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ARMIN RICKEL

Rickel, 84, formerly of Ton- pany in 1921. nanocur place, were held on Belmont Nursing Home.

treasurer in 1913, and served dent of the Detroit Board of

in that capacity until 1933. He Funeral services for Mr. became president of the com-

He was graduated from De-Thursday, October 22, in The Barbour Chapel of Grosse University School and the University of Michigan. He was Pointe Memorial Church. He a member of Sigma Chi fratern- State Park Commission, by the nue, were held on Wednesday, died on Monday, October 19, in ity there. He completed post governor in 1934. He maintained graduate work at the Universi-Mr. Rickel was president of ties of Heidelberg, Bonn and the H. W. Rickel Company, be-fore his retirement in 1950. He nor of the U of M Men's Club of began his career in 1908. He Detroit from 1920 until 1928, served as secretary of the firm and president from 1928 until from 1908 until 1921. He became 1929. He also served as presi-

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University Two Governors of Wayne State

University

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State Senator Representative in State Legislature

COUNTY Sheriff (to fill vacancy)

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STATE PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSAL A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS

PROPOSAL C PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC

SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. o'clock to 8:00 P.M.

o'clock Eastern Standard Time. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the POLLING

PLACES for said Election are as follows:

Precinct No. 1-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue. Precinct No. 2-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive.

Precinct No. 3-Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road. Precinct No. 4-Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road.

Precinct No. 5-Municipal Building (Lobby-Council Room) 20025 Mack Avenue.

Precinct No. 6-Municipal Building (Public Safety Wing) 20025 Mack Avenue.

Precinct No. 7-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road. Precinct No. 8-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive. Precinct No. 9-Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Ave.

Precinct No. 10-Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road. Precinct No. 11-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue.

Precinct No. 12-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road.

LEONA D. LIDDLE

City Clerk

Dated October 21, 1970 Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan sters Association, the Barley grandchildren.

of America from 1914 to 1957. He was a charter and 50-year Cemetery. member of the DAC, a member of the Country Club of Detroit. He was appointed vice president of the Mackinac Island a residence in Mackinac most of

ial Church. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wolf. Pleasant, Mich. Mrs. Bently T. Handwork, Mrs. . H. McCormick Goodbart and Mrs. William Clan Porter; 12 brothers and sisters, Mark, Sue, grandchildren and two great Barry, Nadeen, Paul, Peter and grandchildren.

Todd; and his grandparents, Interment was in Woodlewn Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Dea. Cemetery.

RUTH MacDONALD PRESTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Preston, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, more recently of San Diego, Cal., will be held on Friday, October 30, at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church-Cranbrook. She died on Monday, October 26, in her son David's Birmingham residence.

Mrs. Preston was graduated from the University of Michigan gree in 1925. She earned her bachelor of library science degree in 1927. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Christ Church Grosse Pointe and The Detroit Boat Club.

She is survived by her husband, David H.; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth E. Davert, of Santa Ana, Cal.; a son, David October 23, in the A. H. Peters M.; a sister, Mrs. Harold U. Funeral Home. He died on Mon-

Trade, the United States Mal | Mair, of The Pointe, and four day, October 19, in Detroit held Sunday evening, October Funeral Home and St. Paul's Joseph J., Dr. Ralph B., Dr.

Interment was in Woodlawn and Nickolas. He is survived by . . .

GREGORY KIEREN

Funeral services for Gregory Kieren, 19, of 1635 Anita ave-October 28, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. his life. He was also a former Joan of Arc Church. He died trustee of Grosse Pointe Memor- suddenly at Central Michigan Hospital on Sunday, October 25. He is survived by his wife, Gregory was a student at Cen-Lorone Brass Rickel; four tral Michigan University, Mount

> He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kieren; his Interment was in Evergreen

Cemetery. WALTER F. THIEDE

Funeral services for Mr. Thiede, 68, of 1708 Brys drive, were held on Friday, October Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church. He died on Tuesday, October 20, in Harrison

Community Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Thiede is survived by his wife, Theresa; from the University of Michigan his children, Walter F. Jr., where she earned her BA de-Robert, Phyllis, Mrs. Ruth Flynn, Peter, and 14 grand-children.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

NICKOLAS WISSINGER

Lake Township Macomb County, Michigan

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LAKE, MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in this Township on Tuesday, November 3, 1970, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the Township may vote for the following officers:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General

CONGRESSIONAL:

United States Senator Representative in Congress, (12th District)

State Senator, (26th District)

Representative in State Legislature, (74th District) STATE BOARDS:

Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education I'wo (2) Members of the Board of Regents of the Uni-

versity of Michigan Two (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University

Two (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

Commissioner (19th District) TOWNSHIP:

Supervisor

Treasurer

Two Constables

COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT TRUSTEES: Two (2) Macomb County Community College District

Trustees (Six Year Term)

Two (2) Justice of the Supreme Court One (1) Judge of Court of Appeals-2nd District

One (1) Judge of Court Appeals-2nd District

(To Fill Vacancy)
One (1) Judge of Circuit Court
One (1) Judge of Probate Court

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING:

Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$100,000,000 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefor pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for the purpose of increasing the supply of decent, safe, and sanitary low income housing and eliminating slums and blight, and for the making of grants, loans, and advances to municipalities of the state and redevelopment corporations for such purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS:

Shall the Michigan Constitution be amended to change the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years?

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PRO-HIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS:

This amendment adds language to the constitution to:

Prohibit use of public funds to aid any non-public elementary or secondary school;

(b) Prohibit use of public funds, except for transportation, to support the attendance of any students or the employment of any person at non-public schools or at any other location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to non-public school students;

(c) Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly, for the above purposes.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for the above election will be at the Gate House, 1100 Lake

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

> ARTHUR J. BERK Clerk

Memorial Hospital.

He was an active member of the Master Brewers Association of America from 1914 A 1915. two daughters, Mrs. Susanna Schwartz and Mrs. Barbara Tambiyn; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAWRENCE M. REGAN Services for Lawrence M. Regan, board chairman of Regan Productions, Inc., will the Lakeshore. She died on be held at 10 o'clock, Monday, Friday, October 16, in St. John November 2, at Christ Church, Hospital.

Grosse Pointe. Mr. Regan, of 65 North Deeplands, died Saturday, October 24, while vacationing in Spain. He was a member of Friend-ship Lodge No. 417 F. & A. M., Scottish Rites Bodies, and the Moslem Temple Shrine. He is survied by his wife.

stepdaughter, Jill R. Wolfram. were held on Wednesday, Oc-Memorial services will be tober 21, from the Verheyden

heyden Funeral Home.

Cemetery, Beverly Hills. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Kidney wife, Agnes; four sons, Dr. avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan

JOAN NICHOLS BRIGGS Funeral services for Mrs. Briggs, of 165 Vendome place, were held on Monday, October 18, from the William R. Hamilton Company and St. Paul's-on-

Born in Detroit April 16, 1912, Mrs. Briggs is survived by a son, Stephen F. Briggs, II, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Oakhill Ce-

metery, Battle Creek, Mich. JOSEPH G. FREDAL He is survied by his wife. Funeral services for Mr. Dr. Bonnie R. Wolfram and his Fredal, 74, of 370 Fisher road,

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park **ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT**

GENERAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 70 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO APPLI-CATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970.

Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. The Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily and on Wednesdays until 6:00 P.M. for receiving such applications.

> N. J. ORTISI City Clerk 822-6200

GPN 10/22 and 10/29/70

City of Grosse Pointe **NOTICE OF GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION**

TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General November Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the follow-

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE

ATTORNEY GENERAL

UNITED STATES SENATOR

REPRESENATIVE IN CONGRESS STATE SENATOR

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE TWO (2) MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF

TWO (2) MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

TWO (2) MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

TWO (2) MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

SHERIFF (To Fill Vacancy)

COUNTY AUDITOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Full Term) (3rd District)

TWO (2) JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT ONE (1) JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (1st

THREE (3) JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT (THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT)

THREE (3) JUDGES OF PROBATE (Full Term)

ONE (1) JUDGE OF PROBATE (To Fill Vacancy) PROPOSAL A (TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW

PROPOSAL B (TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS) PROPOSAL C (CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC

MATRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, 740 CADIEUX ROAD

SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS) The polling place for said election is as follows:

Between Kercheval and Waterloo Polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T. T. W. KRESSBACH

City Clerk Publish-GPN 10/22 and 10/29/70

25, at 8:00 o'clock in the Ver on the Lakeshore. He died on John M., Thomas J.; a sister, heyden Funeral Home. Sunday, October 18, in Bon Mrs. Julia Sholtis and 16 grand-Sunday, October 18, in Bon

Burial will be in Acacia Park Secours Hospital. Born in Austria, Hungary, Mr. Fredal is survived by his vet Cemetery.

children. Interment was in Mount Oli-

(Continued on Page 11)

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **IMPORTANT** SPECIAL NOTICE ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT **GENERAL ELECTION** NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for Absent Voter Ballots, at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Brosse Pointe Township

Wayne County, Michigan

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in this Township on Tuesday, November 3, 1970, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the Township may vote for the following officers:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

igan State University

Secretary of State

Attorney General CONGRESSIONAL:

United States Senator Representative in Congress (14th District)

State Senator (2nd District) Representative in State Legislature (1st District) STATE BOARDS:

Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education Two (2) Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan Two (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Mich-

Two (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University Sheriff (To Fill Vacancy)

County Auditor

County Commissioner (Full Term) (1st District) TOWNSHIP:

Supervisor

Treasurer

Four Constables JUDICIAL: Two (2) Justices of the Supreme Court One (1) Judge of Court of Appeals—First District

Three (3) Judges of the Circuit Court-Third Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancies) Term Ending Janu-Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term)
One (1) Judge Probate (To Fill Vacancy) Term End-

ing January 1, 1973)

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING

Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$100,000,-000.00 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefor pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for the purpose of increasing the supply of decent, safe, and sanitary low income housing and eliminating slums and blight, and for the making of grants, loans, and advances to municipalities of the state and redevelopment corporations for such purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?

Shall the Michigan Constitution be amended to change

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS

PROPOSAL C PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS

the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years?

This amendment adds language to the constitution to:

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Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly,

for the above purposes Should this amendment be adopted?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for the above election will be

Precinct No. 1-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road,

Precinct No. 2-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Township Clerk

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 10) MARGARET D. CLIFFORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Clifford, 60, of 1720 Vernier road, were held on Saturday, October 24, in St. Joan of Arc Church, Mrs. Clifford, a life-

Launch Course On Great Books

Some 53 students at St. Paul School in grades four through six have enrolled in the Junior Great Books course. The students are divided into five groups. Each group has two coleaders, who encourage youngsters to obtain a classical reading background, read more criti- Rice, of Thorntree lane, were cally, exchange ideas and listen held on Thursday, October 22, to the opinions of others.

course given by the Great Books Central Hospital.

ward Kane, Mrs. Leonard Min-kwic, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Walter Howell, Mrs. Raoul Memorial tributes may be Mrs. Charles Fitzsimons,

Recruitment is underway for trainees to take the Annual Olivet Cemetery. Leader Training Course being offered after Christmas. Deadline for registration is Friday. November 6. Further information about the eight-week course ton, 231 Grosse Pointe boul-may be obtained from Parent evard, were held on Saturday, secretary, Helen Fitzsimons, at 885-3134.

BLOWN TIRE

Born in Clinton, Ky., Mr. Burton is survived by his wife, police Monday, October 25, at 3 Em ma; a daughter, Jean placed a soft drink bottle behind the wheel of his front time. Bob Batlemente, 18200 Westland, in Southfield, called Woods hind the wheel of his front tire when it was parked in the Big Boy parking lot at 20710 Mack. Memorial tributes may be sent When Batlemente backed up the car, the bottle broke, cutting to The Concord Nursing Home. 528 East Grand boulevard, Detroit. also broken off.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PIPING? c.n



cember 7, 1970.

provides in part as follows:

Pointe Park, Michigas.

Pointe Woods, Michigan,

Michigan.

long Detroit resident, died Thursday, October 22, in St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was a member of the St. ica Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, Mended Hearts Inc., the League of Catholic Women and

the St. Paul's Altar Society. Mrs. Clifford is survived by her husband, Dr. John E.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Fisher; a son, John M., a sister, and live grandchildren.

A rosary was said Friday, October 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Mount Oli-

vet Cemetery.

THOMAS L. RICE

Funeral services for Mr at the A. H. Peters Funeral There are 12 meetings during Home and from Our Lady Star the school year. The co-leaders of the Sea Church. He died on have been carefully trained in a Monday, October 19, in Grace

Foundation, to guide these sessions by the Socratic technique Joanne; his children, Ann, He is survived by his wife, Co-leaders include Mrs. Ralph Basile, Mrs. Richard Scholl, Elizabeth A. Dixon; two sisters; Mrs. Robert Sholty, Mrs. Ed Mrs. George Blair and Mrs.

Foundation. Interment was in Moun

LELAND BURTON Funeral services for Mr. Bur-October 17, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, October 14, in Bon

Secours Hospital. Born in Clinton, Ky., Mr. Bur-

Mr. Burton was a member of the Moslem Temple Shrine.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

DR. DANIEL J. LEITHAUSER

Funeral services for Dr. Leithauser, 83, of 80 Lakeshore lane, were held on Monday, October 26, at Our Lady Star of the Sea and the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, October 22, in Deaconess Hospital.

Born in Defiance, O., Dr Leithauser was a pioneer in early ambulation. He was a member of the Wayne County

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF

REGISTRATION OF THE

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

Wayne County, Michigan For the Special Election to Be Held

on Monday, December 7, 1970

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Elec-

Act 269 Public Acts of Michigan, 1966, as amended,

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with

tion will be held in said School District on Monday, De-

election shall not receive the vote of any person residing

in a registration school district whose name is not regis-

tered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides***."

the appropriate city or township clerks in the city or

township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election is Friday, November 6, 1970.

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Stand-

ard Time on said Friday, November 6, 1970 will not be

igan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as

general electors with the appropriate city or township

clerks in the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register

with the city or township clerks must ascertain the days

and hours on which the clerk's office is open for regi-

School District will be received at the following places:

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall regis-

2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at

3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall regis-

4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall regis-

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Educa-tion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne

the Office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 1961? Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ter at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse

Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe

WILLIAM J. ADAMS

Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse

17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan,

the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe,

ter at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe

Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms,

ter at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Mich-

eligible to vote at said Special School Election.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID

State Medical Society, the American Medical Association. the Fellows of American College Surgeons, the Academy of Interment was in Mount Elliott Surgeons of Detroit, and the

Abdominal Surgeons of Amer

He was graduated from the Ohio State School of Medicine in 1915, and received the highest award given by the school. Plaques honoring Dr. Leithauser are on display at the medical school and at Desconess Hospital. He was the author of many outstanding medical articles.

Dr. Leithauser is survived by his wife, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Sanocki; a son, Thomas; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Mekus, and a brother, Carl. Interment was in

Olivet Cemetery. BRIGID MICHAEL BOURKE Funeral services for Miss Bourke, 30, of 592 St. Clair ave., were held on Wednesday, Oc. tober 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paul Church. She died on Monday,

October 19, in St. John Hos-

Miss Bourke was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and attended Marymount College in Virginia. She was a in St. John Hospital. member of Tau Beta Associa-

Medical Society, the Michigan kins. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bourke.

Memorial tributes may be made to Tau Beta Association. Cemetery.

SEYMOUR JENKS

Jenks, 82, of 1074 Lakepointe avenue, were held at Faith Lutheran Church on Monday, October 19. He died on Thursday, October 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Jenks is survived by his wife, Emma; four daughters, Mrs. A. D. Cain, Pauling, Mrs. Robert Partridge, and Mrs. Adrian Lewis; a son, John S.; 11 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Jones. Mr. Jenks was a member

of Pillar Lodge #526 F and AM. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens-East.

ROEMELDA V. PETERSON

Funeral sevices for Mrs. Peterson, 68, of 2056 Fleetwood avenue, were held on Wednesday, October 21, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Joan of Arc Church. She died on Saturday, October 17,

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Peterson is survived by her hus-Walter Howell, Mrs. Raoul Memorial tributes may be She is survived by three sisband, Leonard J.; a son, Ger-Palffy, Mrs. William Hurley and made to the Michigan Cancer ters, Mary Anne Bourke, Julia ald D.; a grandson, Derek G.; Blossom and Mrs. Barbara At. four brothers and three sisters.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms MOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on Monday, November 2, 1970, has been adjourned until 8:00 p.m., on Monday, November 9, 1970, at which time the City Council will hold a Regular Meeting at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

Published-Grosse Pointe News, issue of October 29, 1970.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**

November 3, 1970

To The Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 3, 1970, for the purpose of voting for Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature, Members of the State Board of Education, Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, County Sheriff, County Auditor, County Commissioner, Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of Circuit Court, Judges of Probate, Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy), State Proposal A, State Proposal B. and State Proposal C.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

Pct. No. 1-Grosse Pointe South High School, Gymnasium Auditorium. Use Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot.

Pct. No. 2-Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Pct. No. 3-Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Pct. No. 4-Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road.

Pct. No. 5-New Kerby School, 285 Kerby road. Pct. No. 6-Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

Pct. No. 7-Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

FURTHER, that the polls for said Election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the

> CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Memorial Gardens East.

GRACE CATTO

Funeral services for Mrs. | Catto, 87, of 72 Weber place, were held on Monday, October Star. 26, from the A. H. Peters Fu-Funeral services for Mr. neral Home. She died on Friday, October 23, in St. John

Hospital. Born in Scotland, Mrs. Catto Funeral services for Mrs. was the wife of the late, Walter Rotsaert, 88, of 1426 Lakepointe

Grosse Pointe

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

CITY OF

and four great-grandchildren.

She was a life member of the

Interment was in White

VALARIE ROYSAERT

Chapel Cemetery.

NOTICE OF

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT

FOR THE

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

TO BE HELD

NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 70 years of age or more may now apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

GPN-10-15-70, 10-22-70, 10-29-70

ELECTION NOTICE STATE PROPOSALS TO BE VOTED ON

NOVEMBER 3, 1970

GENERAL ELECTION STATE PROPOSAL **BALLOT**

To vote in favor of a proposal, make a cross (X) in the square \square to the right of the word "YES", and to vote against the proposal, make a cross (X) in the square \square to the right of the word "NO". Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible

PROPOSAL A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING

Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$100,000,000.00 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefore pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for the purpose of increasing the supply of decent, safe, and sanitary low income housing and eliminating slums and blight, and for the making of grants, loans, and advances to municipalities of the state and redevaluement corporations for such purpose. of the state and redevelopment corporations for such pur-poses, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?

> YES [NO []

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM **VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS**

Shall the Michigan Constitution be amended to change the minimum voting age age from 21 years to 18 years?

PROPOSAL B

YES [NO 🗌

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS This amendment adds language to the constitution to:

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Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly, for the above purposes.
Should this amendment be adopted?

YES 🔲

NO 🗍

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Leona D. Liddle, Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS Carrol C. Lock, Deputy Clerk
TOWNSHIP OF

GROSSE POINTE

Thomas K. Jefferis,

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Thomas Kressbach, Clerk CITY OF GROSSE

POINTE PARK N. J. Ortisi, Clerk TOWNSHIP OF LAKE Arthur J. Berk, Clerk

Clerk GPN 10/22 and 10/29/70.

Interment was in Cadillac and is survived by a daughter, avenue, were held on Saturday, Absolan and is survived by a James A.; four grandchildren

Mrs. Kenneth Ryan; a son, October 24, in the Verheyden brother, Oscar Van Daele; two Funeral Home and from Our nieces, Mrs. Mary Van Steen-Lady of Sorrows Church. She kist and Mrs. Madeline Den-died on Thursday, October 22, weth.

Metropolis Chapter 394-Eastern in Bon Secours Hospital. Interment was in Mount Olivet She was the wife of the late Cemetery.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

of the CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN**

REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who desire to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS for the General November Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, during office hours of the City Clerk.

Application for ABSENT VOTERS BALLCTS may be made by any qualified and registered elector who on account of physical disability is unable without another's assistance to attend the polls, who on account of the tenets of his religion cannot attend the polls on the day of election, who is absent or expects to be absent from the City on Election Day, or any elector who is 70 years of age or more.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 A.M. through 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday of each week.

The City Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, October 31, 1970 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for receiving applications for Absent Voters Ballots.

NO APPLICATION for Absent Voters Ballots MAY BE RECEIVED AFTER 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 31, 1970.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, COUNTY OF WAYNE:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1970, at which time the qualified and registered voters may vote for party candidates for the following offices:

GOVERNOR AND LIENTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

CONGRESSIONAL:

UNITED STATES SENATOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

LEGISLATIVE: STATE SENATOR

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE STATE BOARDS:

MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

COUNTY: SHERIFF

COUNTY AUDITOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JUDICIAL: JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES OF PROBATE YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THE FOLLOW-

ING PROPOSALS ARE TO BE VOTED UPON:

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING.

PROPOSAL R:

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS.

PROHIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC AND

STUDENTS. POLLING PLACES YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THE POLLS

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO

WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. AND THAT THE POLLING PLACES FOR SAID ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO.

Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex

2. Municipal Building, Jefferson and

Maryland Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce

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Secretary, Board of Education

County, Michigan.

Dated: October 26, 1970

Shores, Michigan,

Reports Damage To Parked Car

Vandals caused extensive damage to a woman's car parked in the lot at the rear of the Sears branch store, Mack and Moross, on Thursday. October 22, according to a report received by Farms

Laura May Kihlman of 21441 Sloan drive, Harper Woods, told police that she parked her automobile in the lot at 7:30 a.m., and took a bus to work in Downtown Detroit. When she returned at 5:25 p.m., she said, she discovered extensive damage done to the vehicle.

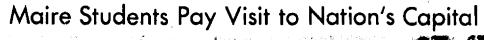
She said she found that the coil spark plug and fuel wires had been cut, the air cleaner removed and shellac poured into the carburetor, both fan and water pump belts severed, the gas cap removed and what appeared to be a large amount of lard stuffed into the gas tank opening, and the cooling system completely drained.

Later, mechanics at a nearby service station, where the auto had been towed, also found that sugar had been poured into the

The matter is under investigation by officers of the Detective Bureau.

St. Clare Elects Council Officers

St. Clare seventh and eighth grade students recently elected Student Council officers. The new president is Ken Shaheen; vice-president, Joe Evola; secretary, Julie Rentz; and treasurer, Chris Verbiest.





Some 99 students and chaperones from Maire Elementary School recently returned from a trip to Washington sponsored by the Maire PTA. Chaperones included Mrs. Ronald Abbott, William Adams, Sterling Berry, Mrs. Jack E. Brown, Mrs. Boyd Clark, Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, George Goodwin, Francis M. Huxley and Mrs. John Kelly. More were Mrs. Ronald Ladd, Mrs. George Mahielse, Mrs. Paul McCarthy, James Monaghan, Mrs. Klause Motte, Dr. Gordon Murray, Anthony Nelson, Lawrence Shock, Robert Shrauger, Dr. William Sosnowsky, Mrs. Emil Traum, and Mrs. David Wehmeyer, Trip coordinators were Mrs. Melvin Hopp, Mrs. Donald Kuhn, and Mrs. Michael Marrs. The

tour included a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, where the group watched the presentation of plaque and wreath given by the Brazilian Air Force at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and visited the Kennedy gravesides. They also saw the Iwo Jima Memorial, The Bureau of Engraving, FBI Headquarters, Ford Theatre, The National Archives, Lincoln Memorial, The Library of Congress, the U.S. Capitol Building, The Washington Monument, The White House, The Smithsonian Institution, The National Historical Wax Museum, Alexandria, Va. and

Public Schools in Focus

cipals. They are:

do everything that is needed

for a given group. A school should deliberately employ a

"Employ auxiliary personnel.

The professional teacher's du-

ties should be defined, and

other persons should play sup-

portive roles by doing things

the professional does not need

"Utilize technical devices.

Teachers not only need to ac-

cept and learn how to use tech-

nical devices, but they must

become militant about the de-

ployment of expenditures so

that more money can be used

to provide the devices needed.

to work. Teachers should not

be scheduled with groups more

than two thirds of the day.

They need time for planning,

conferences, and other profes-

sional duties. They also need

different rooms for individual

at a teacher-training sympos-

This school year will surely

see more interesting proposals

structional materials.

"Rearrange times and places

(By Dr. Theos J. Anderson, Super-Intendent of Public Schools).

The evaluation of professionThe evaluation of professional personnel in a school system has never, to my knowledge at least been resolved satisfactorily. From time to time the issue crupts on the national scene-with various commentators offering advice. For example, two short items in a "Education Summary' zero in on the problem:

Who can rate a teacher without letting his own personality interfere? A student, that's who. "Students are much better judges of teachers and teaching quality than are other or administrators," contends a Michigan State educator, who predicts a much greater use of student opinion as a means of rating faculty performance.

"Soil scientist Henry D. Foth says: 'As consumers of teachers' wares, students are in ù favored position to evaluate teachers in much the same sense that Aristotle said, 'A guest is a better judge of a feast than is the cook'.'

"Foth says school administrators and other teachers are poor judges of teaching quality because their own personalities get in the way of their evaluations. The complexity of the teaching function, and the great diversity among teach- offices, for small-group meeters and students, also compli- ings, and for preparation of in-

cates teacher evaluation. No single teacher characteristic, or set of characteristics, guarantees teaching suc- jum." cess in all situations,' says Foth. 'Thus, it is hazardous to conclude that teachers with cer- advanced for improvements in tain characteristics are effective teachers."

procedures for personnel evaluation used by educational or-

Teachers won't qualify as ganizations.

Bruins Launch Hockey Season

changes are 'made: J. Lloyd Trump. "Four changes should be made in order to professionalize teaching, according to J. Lloyd Trump, associate secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Prindyear-old Pointers held a firm retary of the National Associa-"Recognize individual differences among teachers. No one last-minute-of-play goal by the strong west side Detroit team. teacher should be required to

> son and one goal was unassistwas turned in by Cab Morris.

The other members of this season's traveling squad are forwards John Hastings, Jeff Kydd, Jeff Johnston, Don Orlando, Jim Morris, George Hogan and Mike Mallard. The defensemen include Dave Carroń, Chris Ahee and Kevin Moore. Back-up goal tender is

With a dozen exhibition games already behind the boys and some 70 games ahead, the traveling Bruins coached by Maurice Hogan and assisted by Tom Kydd, will campaign in arenas throughout Southern Michigan and Western Ontario and should bring home their share of hockey honors to this

ructional materials. "Trump made his suggestions Kids Call Shots On Cereal Sales

By Greg Boyd

whether a cereal is made to taste better, given a different

eating the exciting thing they want it to be. And they're not doing a bad job of it, even if

It's been a long time since mothers had it so good. If the kids won't eat their spinach, at least a bowl of cereal has a bettween the school and the home, ter than even chance of disap-recently held the first meeting pearing. And if the children end up in the hospital for malnutri-

This may be poor justification costs of \$30. for allowing a cereal with no food value at all to be sold on ton, accused of speeding 35 the open market, but then what m.p.h. in a 25-zone, pled guilty tion can be held: Harry Phil- valued cereal do if the kids and court costs of \$20.

the young ones in the morning, charges of speeding, for which For some reason, it seems to she received a ticket on August Parent advisers were chosen be a natural law (maybe pro- 29, and one on October 2. Her for each freshmen, sophomore, claimed by the cereal gods), bonds of \$30 and \$40 were or

Neighborhood Club News

November 4, 7 p.m.

Please wear gym clothing and

Applications for tryouts for 4,

shoes. Showers are not avail-

5 and 6 grade boys as well as 7 and 8 grade boys will be

available at their school or at

the Neighborhood Club Teen Center. Applications are not

necessary for senior high boys. Because of the great demand for this activity it will be neces-

sary to limit the league to boys

living in Grosse Pointe or at-

tending a Grosse Pointe School

For further information call

The Neighborhood Club is | graders) Brownell, Wednesday, agzin anticipating a big basketball season and, in preparation, the league boys interested in playing should try out accord-

ing to the following schedule: South Division at Pierce Mid-dle School, Collegiate League (4th Graders) Tuesday, November 10, 6:30 p.m. Pro League (5th and 6th graders) Wednesday, November 11, 6:30 p.m. North Division at Brownell

Middle School, Collegiate League (4th graders) Saturday, November 14, 9 a.m. Pro League 5th and 6th graders) Saturday, November 14, 11 a.m. Giant League (7th and 8th TU 5-4600.

guilty, four not guilty, took no

complaint against one person, and signed 17 warrants for the

In the cases that were heard,

William McAvoy of 20055 Ros-common, Harper Woods, pled

guilty to speeding 50 miles an

hour in a 30-mile zone, and was

assessed a fine and court costs

Walter Akkashian of 5801

Audubon, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 35 m.p.h. in a 30-zone, was found guilty and

John T. Griffith of 1362 Gray-

ton, entered a plea of guilty to

speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30-zone,

and paid a fine and court costs

of \$30. He was found not guilty

to leaving the paved portion of

the highway, and striking an

Matthew Peters of 15490

Couzens, East Detroit, pled not

guilty to entering an intersec-tion and causing an accident.

He was found guilty and paid

Charles Skidmore of 1152

Nottingham, entered a plea of

guilty to going through a red

light and causing an accident.

His fine and costs amounted to

Stanley Polk of 22801 Alger

St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty

to failing to stop for a red light.

He was found guilty and paid a

Dimitrois Tsolis of 1382 Mary-

land, pled not guilty to pulling

in front of moving traffic and

causing an accident. He was

found guilty and paid a fine

Ronald W. Damman of 1251

Edmunton, entered a plea of

he was sentenced to one year

probation and his operator's li-

Ardana Kirsch of 1161 Whit-

tier, pled guilty to failing to yield to cross traffic and caus-

ing an accident. Her fine and

Gerald Kotlowski of 325 Mor-

ton road, Detroit, pled not guilty

to speeding 37 m.p.h. in a 25-

and assessed a fine and court

Eva Reeves of 573 Pember-

Rita Maria Formiller of 1308

court costs totaled \$15.

fine and costs of \$20.

and costs of \$20.

fine and court costs of \$20.

summonses.

\$20.

\$20.

days.

Edison pole.

GP Park Judge Has Busy Court

Lawrence Donnell of 1267 Balfour, charged with speeding 40 miles an hour in a 35-mile arrest of those who failed to zone, had no complaint taken appear in court in answer to as the arresting officer failed to identify him. The case was

dismissed. Irene Laskowski of 4829 Alter road, Detroit, pled not guilty to driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and was found not guilty. The case was dismissed.

and was fined \$30.

fine of \$30. moor boulevard, pled guilty to where he was elected to the speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 25-mile National Honor Society, select-

a 25-zone, pled guilty to the charge, and was fined \$30.

charge dating back to June, of Dentistry. 1968, was found guilty and assessed a fine of \$5.

Charles R., East Detroit, paid a fine of \$20. He was found guilty of speeding 35 m.p.h. in a 30-zone. Francisco Calabro of 14622

bond of \$20, for a speeding ticket issued in August, 1966.

Church Offers Donald Swann

guilty to speeding 57 m.p.h. on Devonshire, a 25-mile zone, and was ordered to pay a fine and court costs of \$55. In addition, Broadway following a world tour, will present "Soundings ense was supended and will be held by the court for 30 Sunday, November 1, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

"Soundings" is an informal exploration of church music successful run as part of the which in Mr. Swann's words, "is a mixture between a concert, a dramatic presentation, a personal exploration and a service; we welcome laughter, applause mile zone, and was found guilty and booing if anyone feels like it. The solemnity and tradition (of the church), which I hold dear, have nevertheless too often excluded the rejoicing

> elements of any living faith." The program includes Mr. Swann's carols and songs, some

Dr. Mackenzie Has NIH Award

of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie, of 1688 Lochmoor boulement grant by the National Institutes of Health.

sities to finance positions for qualified young scientists who for independent research.

lirector of the Division of Dental Educational Research. College of Dentistry at the University of Florida at Gainesville, will spend the first two years directing pilot studies researching the development and use of a computer system to analyze data collected from dental personnel and explore the knowledge for specific tasks in den-

and improve training procedures and dental care delivery sys-

This research may open the Doris Winter of 1195 Lake-wood, Detroit, entered a plea tween the health resources and For his service to the

ed by his classmates as one of Rosalie Licavoli of 13231 their outstanding citizens, serveast Outer drive, Detroit, accused of speeding 36 m.p.h. in Council and was awarded a School Letter in varsity tennis, received his D.D.S. degree in Vincent Capizzo of 1356 Ash- 1958 and his Masters degree in Oral Diagnosis in 1960 from the

> gree in Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh in 1965. His Ph.D. thesis was the development of the Functional Job Knowledge Test, aimed at the evaluation of the outcomes of educational goals, specifically

At the University of Pitts burgh School of Dental Medicine Dr. Mackenzie headed the Department of Dental Behavioral Sciences, then became director of Educational Research, holding a joint professorship in the School of Education. As a member of the curriculum commit-

ations is an essential and here-

is invited to join in singing. "Soundings by Swann' had a Edinburgh Festival "Fringe" in 1968 and has been performed at many churches in England, including St. Paul's Cathedral

Swann will be assisted by the well-known British actor Barry Wilsher in this revue produced by Jill Wilshire, his wife. Also aiding Swann at the piano will be members from the Christ Church Choirs and Edgar Billups, ratish organist, will be at

but spirited." His music has

Austin Catholic Prep recently | age and second honors demandbegan its 19th academic year. ed 3.5. Guest speaker for the Among the changes seen at event was Mr. Ronald Kevern. Austin this year are the greatly Assistant Director of Placement expanded curriculum program at Oakland University. Mr. and the addition of six new Kevern's theme was "It is smart teachers to the Austin faculty. | to be smart." Thomas Bailey, vice principal Recipients of Scholastic Let-of studies and chairman of the ters, which demand a 3.5 aver-

Austin Prep School News

the following new members of the Austin faculty:

Robert Neveux, B.A., Univer-

sity of Michigan, teaching lel Thomas, James Szafarzyk and Daniel Vehar. French. Rev. William Sullivan, O.S.A.,

Louis Martilotta, JR., B.C.E., for their placing as Commended University of Detroit, teaching Students of the National Merit Mathematics, Mechanical Draw-

ng, and Driver Education. Rev. Arthur O Connor, O.S.A. B.A., Villanova University, try's seniors taking the National

certificates for the last grade reporting as well as the presen-tation of scholastic letters and induction into the National Honor Society.

The program was on September 28 with the introduction of the program done by Vice Principal Thomas E. Bailey. It was cited by Mr. Bailey that first honor the first semester stuhonor requirement is a 3.8 aver- dents.

Curriculum Council has initiated the following new courses for the coming year: Freshman Markowski, Thomas Ricci, Tryping, Psychology, Account James Szafarezyk and Daniel Typing, Psychology, Account-ing, Mechanical Drawing I and Vehar. To be inducted into the II, Rules of Physical Education, Austin Chapter of the National Health, World Problems, Honor Society, one must achieve Health, World Problems, Honor Society, one must achieve Speech, Film Study, Journal a 3.5 average over three semesism, Dramatics, Vocal Music, ters as well as have demon-Driver Education, Advanced strated his leadership in school Placement in English and Math, and community with good citi-Rev. Albert Hillebrand, O.S.A., zenship. New members of the Principal of Austin, announces Society are Kenneth Cooper, John Dery, Robert Fitzgibbons, Robert Hammer, Brian Kingsley, Paul Raykov, Thomas Ricsity of Michigan, teaching Eng-lish.

Philip Ventura, B.A., Univer-sity of Michigan A., Univer-sity

The semi-annual Convocation B.A., Villanova University, ended with the presentation of teaching Theology.
Michael Padilla, B.S., Univer-National Merit Foundation Semisity of Detroit, teaching Chemistry. Finalists and certificates to David Catlin and Robert Klumpp Foundation.

John VanTiem ranked in the upper two per cent of the coun-Austin Prep. presented its first Honor's Convocation for this year with the presentation of 96 first and second Honor Roll certificates for the last great the presentation of 96 first and second Honor Roll certificates for the last great the presentation for the present

Catlin and Klumpp indicate that these students ranked just be-low the semi-finalist level on the national exam. The Merit Qualifying Exam opens many doors and scholarship opportunities for American scholars.

The next Honor's Convocation will take place in February to

Daly to Head St. John Board

Sister Verenice McQuade, S.S.J., Superior General of the Sisters of St. Joseph, has announced the election of Hugh C. Daly to the post of chairman of the board of Saint John Hospital.
The election of Mr. Daly fol-

lowed the request by Sister Verenice that she be allowed to step down as chairman in order to more fully concentrate her efforts in administering the Congregation of the Sister of St. Joseph who own six hospitals in Michigan including Saint John Hospital and assist in the staffing of 50 schools in Michi-

Sister Verenice stated that she would continue as an active member of the board of trustees and its committees. The appointment of Mr. Daly, she continued, would further strengthen community partici-pation in the planning and de-velopment of Saint John Hos-

Mr. Daly, executive vice-president of Michigan Consolidated by road, pled not guilty to This research may open the speeding 35 m.p.h. in a 25-zone, door to better utilization of man member of the board of truspower in the other health care tees having been first appoint dent of Wayne State Univer-

For his service to the hossince childhood, he now lives wife, Margaret.

the community, the medical staff and the administration of Saint John Hospital.

were James T. Farley, presi-S.S.J., secretary, Edward J. Blanch, treasurer, James J. Humes, M.D., vice president of medical affairs, and Robert J. Maurer, vice president of ad-

cine, based on the application of learning theory.
In Colorado in the summer of

a five-week Conference-Institute 1969. on Dental Educational Research for dental faculty from 30 North cussions with University-Liggett American dental schools. The students, Mr. Bailey said, "The materials devised for use at the pictures on display at Univer-Conference-Institute emphasized sity-Liggett are but part of a instruction.

fare has named Dr. Mackenzie tal Health which is seeking conand research.

appointed to the Dental School bigoted white mind." Accreditation Committee of the schools.

Hits Two Cars In Parking Lot

Mrs. Coddens was driving west in the parking lot, lost control of the car as she turned the corner and hit cars belonging to Kevin James Miller, of Sterling Heights and Mary Bar-bara Kloc, of Detroit, doing extensive damage to both ve-

Mrs. Coddens refused to take breathalyzer test, was charged under the drunk motor law, and released on \$50 bond pending her court appearance.

of the president of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Wilsity, were guests at a luncheor of guilty to speeding 35 m.p.h. the health needs of the future, pital and to the community he hosted by University-Liggett n a 25-zone, and it cost her a according to Dr. Mackenzie.
ine of \$30.

Robert Strange of 1297 Loch.

Grosse Pointe High School A resident of Grosse Pointe High School A resident of Grosse Pointe High School A resident of Grosse Pointe Ward Bailey III, whose photographic exhibit opens to the in Edgemont Park with his public on the University camife, Margaret.
Established in 1948, the hospital's board of trustees con- Ford Motor Company funds for sists of 20 persons represent-ing the Sisters of Saint Joseph, affluent areas more aware of life in the inner-city.

> soft-spoken black man, whose Other persons elected to of-fices on Saint John's Board come a doctor, started his photographic career as a hobby. Todent, Sister Rosalind May, day, he hopes to serve mankind by presenting a message through candid photographs which leave no doubt in a viewer's mind that there is a problem in America's inner-cities. Out of 20,000 pictures taken in the course of a year, he finished 600 prints in his own laboratory. The Detroit In-stitute of Arts featured "The 1969 Dr. Mackenzie conducted City Within" exhibit during

> > In question and answer dis-

Judge Bashara Battles Drugs

More than 65.000 youngsters. This year alone, Judge Bacisions, exercises the greatest in Wayne County have a realife idea of the horrors of drug over 65,000 youngsters in Wayne keting movies, and is actually usage, thanks to an imaginative program being carried on by than Probate Judge George N. Ba- year. shara, Jr. . . , a judge who is really doing something now about the problem of drug addiction in Detroit. In his capacity in the Probate Court. Judge I will feel that it will have been Bashara can civilly commit drug addicts to the hospital before they are found guilty of

committing a crime. He has invited students from the junior high schools all over the county to visit his court and watch and listen to the proceedings when he is forced to commit these unfortunate youngsters "I want our children to hear how drug addicts end up." said Judge Bashara. STP Committee After the court session, the judge invites an ex-drug addict Formed At SOS to come to the court and tell the junior high schoolers, "eveball to eyeball," the terrible story of his or her addiction, from the beginning to end, "It s always the case that the drug addict has wound up in jail at some time during his or her career," says Judge Bashara.

After the court session, Judge Bashara takes the students over to the County Jail, where he and Sheriff Lucas co-operate much as we try," says the is to increase parental involvejudge, "we cannot hide the fact that the jail is a pretty terrible place to be in fact, the majority of the people in the jail are there for drug-related appointed until a formal elect good does a nutritional high and was ordered to pay a fine

Bashara visits the schools and co-chairman, Mrs. Yvonne Shall is at a loss as to what to feed Lakepointe, pled guilty to two conducts a school-wide panel la, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Ardiscussion with the students who nold Saviano, treasurer. hore witness acting as moderators "Their friends will listen to their own age group before junior, and senior class to work that it sometimes is some that it sometimes is sometimes and from Michael windows or the church so they will listen to you or me," in conjunction with the student good to eat, it can't be good ham, pled not guilty to parking Quoist. At the end, the audience the sun and air and joy."

County, and will talk to more

where" reasons Judge Bashara, in each school not to take drugs,

worth the effort." Judge Bashara, who lives at 662 Sunningdale drive, is the youngest county or state judge in Michigan. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law. He is a candidate for reclection as pro-

of the newly formed Students, Teachers, and Parents Commit. tee (STP).

the committee. The purpose, as said, the milk alone will give cation, and to enlist the serv-

than 75,000 by the end of this

"We have to start some-'and if I can get just one child

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, in seeking to establish better communication be-

provide the basic foundations of man from the cereal company ment, provide better communiices of parents when needed,

The following officers were

The Squirt Division Travel

Team began their season Saturday morning, October 24, in the powerful Tri-County Hockey League at Winter Wonderland Rink with a 4-4 tie game against grip through the latter stages of the game only to be tied on a

A great performance was turned in by Jeff Logan by scoring should deliberately employ a staff with divergent training, competence, and interests.

Terry Hogan, one by Steve Oled. A strong net-minding job

Rob Fredal.

The recent uproar over the nutritional value of cereals and the resultant parents' concern over whether their children would be stunted in their growth processes, seemed to disregard the one group which has the most say in family buying dedetermining factor over color or shape, thus gaining in appeal, or simply made to consist bland, tasteless and colorless nutrient flakes. This group

is composed of all these cerealeaters that are 13 and younger. While mothers are worrying about how many vitamins their children are getting, the kids are gaily diving into bowls of multi-colored balls, flakes, puffs, kernels and grains that are blown up, flattened, honeyed, sugared and anything else the brains behind the cereal dynasties can think of to make cereal-

their motives may not be so noble. tion, it can't be blamed on the cereal, unless the child eats all This meeting was designed to his cereal dry. Just like the

The following week Judge lips, chairman; Bernard Quell, won't eat it at all. Hence Mom

Park Municipal Judge Wil-liam E. Speer held a very busy court on Wednesday, October 21. He found 30 law violators ficient signs.

Richard McCarron of 311 Ker-

in a 25-zone, and it cost her a according to Dr. Mackenzie.

zone and was fined \$30.

land, Detroit, ticketed for having defective brake lights, a University of Michigan School

Richard Riddell of 15561

Donald Swann, best known for his partnership with Michael Flanders in "At the Drop of a Hat," a satirical musical revue which had a successful run on by Swann" at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, on

and spontaneity which are vital

of Sydney Carter's ballads. Swann is one of the new reli-"Bontzye Schweig," a Jewish gious voices whose style is "de-fahle by Leslie Paul in the form yout but questioning, spiritual of a narrative with songs, and songs with words from the Hopi been described as having "opento their own age group before junior, and sentor class to work that if something is going to be dered forfeited by the court. Indian Bible, from a Vietname ed the doors and stained glass committee's evaluation procedure for accrediting dental o'clock daily on the University Indian Bible, from a Vietnam- ed the doors and stained glass

Dr. Richard S. Mackenzie, son

vard, has been awarded a fiveyear Research Career Develop-

The NIH Career Development wards program enables Univerhave demonstrated a capacity Dr. Mackenzie, professor and

tistry. The remainder of his time will be devoted to assimilating data on how dental students and dental auxiliary personnel apply their knowledge and skills in delivering dental health care. The findings of this research will, hopefully, help to expand

He then earned his Ph.D. de-Mapleridge, Detroit, forfeited a those in dentistry. Determining the results of curriculum inno-

> tofore neglected area of educational research. tee he helped design the distinctive new curriculum of the Pittsburgh School of Dental Medi-

in London

A Detroit woman, Bertha Marion Coddens, was charged with drunk driving by City police on Thursday, October 22, after the vehicle she was driving hit two parked cars in the parking lot at Mack and St. Clair.

hicles.

Luncheon Fetes J. E. Bailey'III

Mrs. Robben Fleming, wife

Mr. Bailey, a gentle and

the (echnique of individualized series produced in order to nstruction.

Recently Dr. Mackenzie has half" lives. Many of you live been selected as a member of isolated and insulated lives. the Veteran's Administration You are unaware that the peo-Dentistry Training Committee. ple in the photographs are real The Committee reviews applica- and are a fact of life There tions of VA dentists seeking are 22 million black people in advanced training in clinical, our country today, 300 years research and instructional skills. of suppression has produced a The Bureau of Health Man- "ghetto Mentality", they are so power in the U.S. Department unsure of their status, many no of Health, Education and Wellonger care. To the question, "How can I help?", Mr. Bailey to its Dental Health Research replied, "A good start would be and Educational Advisory Com- to think of these people as peomittee. The invitation came ple. There are people who care from the director of Health Man- and there are many institutions power and its Division of Den- that are going out of their way to find out what blacks can do tinued improvement of the qual- to help themselves realize their ity of dental care, education potential." In closing, he said, I have as little use for a bigot-Dr. Mackenzie also has been ed black mind as I have for a

The J. Edward Bailey III pho-American Dental Association's tographic showing is open to Council on Dental Education. As the public and will be on disa member, he is evaluating the play through Monday, Novem-Committee's evaluation proce- ber 16, from 9 o'clock until 3 Campus, in Cook road.

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Bailot No. 415

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Homecoming Loss Kills Devils' First Place Hopes

For the first time in three the BCL championship. By losing to Fordson 14-0 on Saturday, October 24, in front of an overflow homecoming crowd, the Devils were officially climi-

nated from the race. BCL. Two years ago, in Hepner's first year as coach, the Devils ended the season as co-champions with Fordson. Last spot with Royal Oak Dondero, who has already wrapped up at

If Dondero can defeat troubled Wyandotte this week, they will win the championship outright with a 5.0 record. However, if they lose and Fordson wins their contest, the two teams will share the championship honors.

The Devils now have fallen into a third place tie with Mon-roe, the team they play Friday night. Monroe had the misfortune of playing Royal Oak in their last outing; they were beaten 8-3. Generally Monroe is not one of the more physical teams in the BCL. They rely mainly on fundamentals and execution to win ball games.

Offensively the Trojans are paced by quarterback Tom Ray who heads the sometimes explosive pass attack. The running game is adequate, but is hindered somewhat by a slow offensive line. It isn't a flashy Mike Stortini. Mele also picked game style but it usually is ef-

The Monroe defense can be years, the Devils will not be tough at times, especially in enjoying the glory of winning their own end of the field. They snuffed out two Fordson scoring chances by recovering fumbles secondary is not one of the played. stronger aspects of the team North This is also the first time and can be scored on. However since Head Coach Russ Hep- if the Devils continue to play ner came to South that the give away football like they Devils have failed to win the have been the last couple of games, the Trojans defense

should hold. Fumbles were the main cause of the homecoming loss to Fordseason South shared the top son. Every Devil drive of any North moved the 60 yards in life magnitude was wiped out when South ball carriers couldn't least a tie for first place this hang on to the football. Six butterfingered flubs were recovered Grosse Pointe could not get deep into Tractor territory without losing the ball.

Fordson also had some trouble grasping the pigskin as the Devils recovered three Tractor fumbles, Jim Bardy, Mark Gutwald, and Greg Spry accounted for the recoveries. Fordson though, picked less damaging moments to give South the ball

Powerful running was the key to the Fordson offense throughout the game. The grinding attack proved to be too much for the Devil defense in the first half, as the Tractors rolled to scores the first two times they had the ball.

The Fordson scoring consisted of touchdown runs of one and four-yards by Sam Mele and up the two-point conversion aflter his score.

Laker Gridders Lose Close One

By Paul Boehmer

Lakers 20-12 Sunday, October 25, at Centerline. The Lakers had previously won three straight, but St. Clement capitalized on a couple of Laker mistakes and took the game in the last quarter.

St. Paul was the first to score, as Greg Brynaert went over on a short run to cap a 65-yard obsolete. Mike Nally also turned drive. The Laker lead fell, however, as St. Clement took advantage of some key Laker penalties and a Laker fumble deep in their own territory, to The Laker total offense was lead the game 12-6 at halftime.

The beginning of the second half saw the Lakers on the big play just did not come move again as a George Heidt through for them. pass to Andy Dombrowski tied the score at 12 all. On St. Clement's next set of downs, Louie Sendelbach stole the ball right out of the hands of a St. Cle- field ment receiver. The Lakers start- day.

ed to drive the ball again, un-The unbeaten St. Clement til a stray George Heidt pass Crusaders defeated the St. Paul was picked off by St. Clement's Tim Liekfelt and they even-tually drove in the ball for the winning score.

Despite the loss, the Lakers' secondary displayed portions of brilliance as the team of Sendelbach, Heidt, Brynaert and Koepsall made the usually obsolete. Mike Nally also turned in an extremely impressive game as his running, blocking, and especially defense sparked the Lakers for the entire game more than 50 yrs. greater than that of St. Clement's but the

This week the Lakers, with a 3-3 won-lost record, play their homecoming game against St. Hedwigs at Grosse Pointe South field. Game time is 2:30 on Sun-

By PAUL EWART

Sparked by tremendous defen. | point, sive playing, the North High School J.V.'s won their fifth straight game by defeating to score on an 11-yard run. Lou Southlake 24-16.

Chuck Vroom led the defensive team with six unassisted tackles and recovered a fumble. Kevin Sorgeloos and Dan Deveere each had five unassisted tackles and Chuck DeSostoa in-tercepted a pass. Jerry "Iggy" Egnatios, also played a good

South Lake started the scoring on their first play of the game, with a 65-yard pass-run play. Then North came right back, John Whittner brought the ball to the South Lake 44 line on a 30-yard run. Then Lou D'Agostino ran 44 yards for the

North JV Squad Takes Fifth Win

TD. He also scored the extra

Chris Lehmann was the next

Crushing Defense Moves North Into First Place

league by blanking South Lake 14-0. The shutout was the fourth in a row for the Norsemen who deep in their own territory in have not been scored on in the last week's game. The defensive last 18 quarters they have

> North scored both of its touch downs in the first half and was content to sit on the lead by staying on the ground the entire second half.

The Norsemen took the opening kick and returned it to their own 35-yard line. With Duane Johnson doing the heavy work, teen plays for the score. Joe Puleo went the final eleven yards for the score. The conversion attempt failed and North led 6.0.

Johnson returned a South Lake punt 45 yards for a touchdown in the second period, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty. North took the ball on their 45 after the penalty and drove to the Cavalier seven only to lose the ball on a fumble.

During the ensuing series of plays, Dan Clem picked off a South Lake pass and returned it to their 48 yard line. A 26 yard Puleo to Greg Cook pass gave North a first down at the seven. The Norsemen got their second touchdown when Puleo threw a scoring strike to Steve Schleicher, Puleo then passed to Johnson for the conversion

and North took a 14-0 lead. During the second half, South Lake had two excellent scoring chances. Schleicher forced the South Lake quarterback out of

to bring the score to 16-6.

Chris Lehmann fumbled Lake recovered on the two vard line. On the next play the Cavaliers scored on a two yard run. South Lake tied the game up at 16-16 when Kim Mahoney

was tackled in the end zone while trying to punt.

The game's winning TD was scored by Chris Lehmann when he caught a six-yard pass and ran 40 yards. Lou D'Agostino scored the extra point to make

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the final score 24-16.

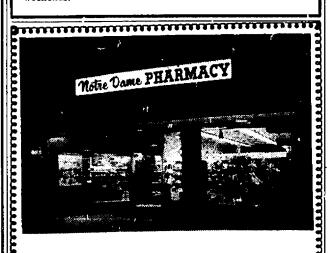
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Grosse Pointe North moved bounds at the two yard line to into first place in the Bi-County prevent a score and Dave Martin intercepted a pass at the two yard line to snuff out the

> The defense, led by Schleicher, Mike Moran, Clay James, Jeff David and Dan Clem played another outstanding game. South Lake was held to 34 yards rushing and 50 yards in the air.

other threat.

Johnson was the leading rusher with 62 yards in 21 carries while Chris Truhan added 42 in 10 tries. Roger Ulmer and Bob Montmorency led the way up front with Schleicher playing his usual good game.

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Lawyers Should Know

Seldom are we called upon as voters to make decisions of greater import than in choosing judges of the courts, whose decisions may so vitally effect our lives, our freedoms and our fortunes.

As is not at all unusual on the eve of public elections, we have been besieged with requests for recommendations concerning various candidates for judicial office. In responding, we can only emphasize the importance of seeking and heeding sound advice from respectable sources as to the qualifications, experience and general fitness of the candidates.

To whence, then, should we turn for such counsel? Obviously it would be to those in the best position to know and evaluate . . . the lawyers who practice daily before these same judges. Basically it is about the same method we would pursue if we needed a top flight medcal or surgical specialist. We'd get the opinions and recommendations of our family physician and other doctors of our acquaintance

Here, in the judicial contests within Wayne County, we have the benefit of precisely that kind of knowledge-able, professional appraisal. The Detroit Bar Association's Advisory Committee on Judicial Candidates, consisting of 67 lawyers with broad experience in the courts, drawn from the leaders of 17 area bar associations as well as representatives of the Detroit Bar Association's various court committees, and directors of the association have rated the candidates as follows.

For Circuit Court (Three to be Elected)

John D. O'Hair-Outstanding. Edward F. Bell-Outstanding. Thomas Roumell-Well Qualified. Julian R. Rodgers, Jr.-Well Qualified.

For Probate Court (One to be Elected) George N. Bashara, Jr..-Outstanding. John P. O'Brien-Qualified.

Editorially we are forced to observe that in a profession noted for its keen rivalries and perhaps more than a modicum of professional jealousies, when a select committee of experienced attorneys rate a fellow member of

the bar as "Outstanding," he has to be good! Regretfully, the Bar Association did not extend its analysis to include the candidates for the State Supreme Court, which contest, although termed, (with tongue in cheek), non-partisan, is in actuality a partisan race. Incumbent Judge Dethmers and Judge Piggins are the Republican entries and Judge Swainson and Williams, both former governors, are the Democratic contestants.

Halloween Can Be Dangerous

Once again children and residents are readying themselves for Halloween, a time of bone-chilling legends and the long-time tradition of begging for candy legends and the long-time tradition of begging for candy Rellet Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor. from door-to-door. It is a children's holiday and a day when good times are very apt to make children and parents alike forget the possible danger inherent in a situation when young people are on the streets after dark.

Grosse Pointe police departments will increase their patrols during Halloween night and will be especially observant during the hours of darkness. However, Woods Public Safety Director Donald Coats is asking parents to take special precautions for the safety of their

For small children who are new at the game of trick-or-treating, he advises that the parents follow along in a car while the children make their candy stops. Also it's advised that the younger witches and goblins not be allowed to stay out too late at night.

Director Coats is also asking that, before the masqueraders leave the house, parents make a check to see that any masks they may be wearing are not blocking the children's vision. Crossing the street at night with blinders on can be a dangerous proposition, especially with visions of a giant future candy-fest in a child's head. Some masks that can be bought at stores in the area have just thin slits for seeing. Woods officials say that allowing children to wear something like this is asking for trouble.

It is also advised that children always travel in small groups for the safety of each individual child. Children from small families can team up with neighbors and specify a definite time at which everybody can leave together. Also, parents should ask the Halloween beggers to cross the street only on the corners, covering first one side of the street before the other. Crossing the street from house to house could be inviting danger from an unthinking motorist driving too fast to get to a Halloween party.

One final precaution should be taken by the parents of the trick-or-treaters. Years ago, parental candy inspection may not have been necessary, probably because those who would "spike" the candy had not thought of it until recent years. Now it's a necessary and elemental

Woods patrolman Steve Petrik said that his children's candy is carefully inspected before the children are allowed to eat any. Although no instance of "spiked" candy has yet occurred in the Woods, there have been such cases, as recently as last year, in Harper Woods.

Razor blades seem to be a popular form of morbid fun for some. Any candy or fruit that is unwrapped or unsealed is potentially dangerous. Police ask that any 'goodies" that look suspicious be turned over to the

If parents are aware of the potential danger involved during Halloween begging and the children are asked to use a little common sense, Halloween can be the time | • 7:30 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media—Zuof witchery and delight it was meant to be.

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October 29 - November 5

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Thursday, October 29

9:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon, Inc. 9:30 a.m. Red Cross First Aid-Jerry Hummel, In-

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription - Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instruc-

10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai Workshop. 1:00 p.m. "Fulfilling Your Potential"—Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Adrian Dominican Card Party.

7:30 p.m. Photography Workshop—Allen Stross, In-

7:30 p.m. Creative Writing-Walter Gleason, Instruc-7:30 p.m. A Look at Local Ecology—Claude Rogers, Phd., and Doris Brown., Phd., Instructors.

7:30 p.m. Something About Eve. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

Friday, October 30

9:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon, Inc. 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Christmas Decorations-Mrs. Harold Brown, Instructor.

1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors. 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for Middle School-Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu

Shim, Director. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E. Coche, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club Hay Ride at Longhorn

Saturday, October 31

9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Children's Art-Robert Conaway, Instructor.

10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's tool collection. Don't wait until Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. the lest minute! 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Henriette LaCroix, Instructor.

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

7:30-10:30 p.m. Community Halloween Party for grades 7 and 8. Ticket sale through schools only. No tickets at door.

Sunday, November 1

8:15 a.m. Grosse Pointe Travel Club tour of Down Under and South Pacific departs.

10:00 a.m. Anawim.

12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal.

3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players Con-

Monday, November 2

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:00 noon Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe -Luncheon

4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 5:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Tea. 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II—Alex Suczek, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Adolescent Psychology—Dr. Gena D'Alessandro, Instructor.

7:15 p.m. Golden Circle Investment Club. 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Meeting and Criticism. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc and Frank Varga, In-

structors. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting.

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Tuesday, November 3
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation—

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The Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Painting All Media—Virginia Durbin Thi-bodeau, Instructor.

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

Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Introduction to Humanities-Dr. Richard

Studing, Instructor.
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Big Brothers. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Wednesday, November 4

9:30 p.m. Portrait Painting-Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-

bage. 11:00 a.m. Morning Musicale.

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

4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-

Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Child Development - Elizabeth Williams, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal.

7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Sensory Awareness—Dr. Melba Colgrove, 7:30 p.m. Drs. Adolph Brane and Donald Caldwell, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Guitar Society. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Spanish-Prof. Gary Scavnicky, Instructor. bel Kachadoorian, Instructor. Thursday, November 5

What Goes On Your Library

winter is almost breathing down United States, or, more glamour necks. Halloween is at our orous yet, abroad! If so, our doorsteps and we assume by now you have planned your going in all directions. might parties, purchased your "trick or treat" goodies, and have your children's costumes well in than enough to whet one's wanorder. It's a bit too late on this derlust, but our material should score to suggest that you come also help you for background into our libraries and hunt up and planning. suggestions, stories and other lore connected with this holiday; however, we have other wares to tempt you at this time of year.

For example Thanksgiving is only a month away. Are you interested in some new recipes for that huge family dinner you are planning? If so, why not try our cookbooks? Perhaps a football game will be included in the festivities. Do you need to brush up on your rules and regulations for this sport? Or perhaps you'd like some biographies and autobiographies on some of the great players. Here again, our books might come in handy.

People are already talking about hockey. As long as you've found the sports section in our libraries, you might want a book or two on this sport. And I'll bet it's not too early to start thinking about skiing. How pop-ular these latter two sports have become over the past few years!

Perhaps you've just come back from a color tour of the East or Northern Michigan. You're breathless from all the beauty you've seen, and, along the route, you may have seen some other interesting sights. This could mean a trip to see us and take out some books covering the localities you've visited. This should make your trips more meaningful.

It's even not too early (for some people) to start thinking about. Christmas. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you may want to start some hammering, sawing, sanding, painting, sewing, planning menus, etc. We not only have the books but we also have some of the tools in our libraries during this period which can either be "blah" or pulsating with plans for the

And as for Christmas, perhaps you aren't going to spend pecially if you've just finished it at home. Possibly you're goraking all your leaves!

Fall is very definitely with us; | ing visiting somewhere in the

We are close to the month of November which sometimes can be quite dull and dispirited, weather-wire. So why not curl up in front of your fireplace with a stack of your favorite novels, new best sellers, new non-fiction on any subject your heart desires, and read, read, read. Naturally, you will have obtained these books from the Grosse Pointe Public Library! Try a new subject just for fun -it could lead to a whole new awareness of our large world. And think how interesting your next conversation will be at some social gathering.

Perhaps you are taking a course or two. We know how busy this keeps you, but you should need some supplementary reading, and we might just have either what has been assigned or what would help you

get a better grade.

And let's not neglect our children. Either bring them or send them to our libraries for extra reading. It will pay off the next rainy, depressing afternoon or weekend we have. Handicraft for them is also very pertinent -making new things will keep them busy and make them forget that it's too late for swimming and too early for ice skating.

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pulsating with plans for the holidays, sports. Reading up on all these items I've mentioned

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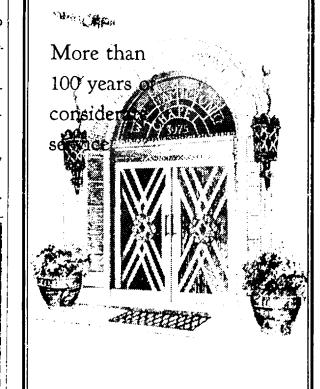
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By Janet Mueller

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DR. and MRS. KEITH M. BEVER, of Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of their second child, first son, KEITH MARTIN BEVER, JR., October 13. Mrs. Bever is the former PEGGY BLAKE, daughter of DR. and MRS. FRANCIS F. BLAKE, of Trombley road. Paternal grandparents are the M. W. BEVERS, of Plymouth.

Among Hillsdale College Among Hillsdale College freshmen this year are ANN B. SPITZLEY, daughter of the SEPH H. SPITZLEYS, of South Oxford road, TALENA J. PRESLEY, daughter of JOSEPH PRESLEY, of Edgemont Park, TOM M. WALWORTH, son of MR. and MRS. TOM M. WALWORTH JR of Moroes road. WORTH, JR., of Moross road, KATHLEEN J. SWENSKI, daughter of DR. and MRS. BER-NARD SWENSKI, of Windmill Pointe drive, JOHN D. SKAE, road, MRS. WALTER SCHMIDT, son of MRS. EDWARD A. SKAE, of Kenmore drive, and MRS. of Preston place, JIM MAR-SHALL, son of DR. and MRS. JAMES R. MARSHALL, of Mid-dlesex boulevard, MICHELENE EDWIN C. BETZING, of St. ANN RILEY, daughter of the JAMES T. RILEYS, of Maryland avenue, SALLY D. WOR-MER, daughter of MRS. ROSS ROY, of Shelden road, RON-ALD A. LINZELL, son of the ARTHUR S. LINZELLS, of Thorn Tree road, JOEL R. avenue, played the part of The

CASKEY, son of the JOSEPH W. CASKEYS, of Vendome court, ANNE R. O'LEARY, daughter of MRS. HOWARD E O'LEARY, of Harbor Hill, EL-LEN E. ERIKSON, daughter of the ERIK ERIKSONS, of Oxford road, and JANET L. PETSCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALFRED PETSCH, of North Rosedale court.

REESE M. McDONNELL, son of MR. and MRS. J. F. McDON-NELL of Provencal road, has enrolled at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, IlL

DR. PAUL SPOEHR, of North Brys drive, a member of the Capital University Association,

They'll be at Olympia Friday evening, November 13, with husbands, children, grandparents and cousins for Ice KINS, (left), and MRS. THOMAS MER-

romes ramily Night, the big Fall fundraiser of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

MRS. DAVID MARANTETTE, III, (center), of Yorkshire road, is reservations

KINS, (left), and MRS. THOMAS MERCIER are general co-chairmen. Tickets at \$4, \$5 and \$10 (patron) are available at Hudson's or by calling the Symphony Office, WOodward 1-0700.

FRED A. PETSCH, of North SON, of Wedgewood drive.

Pledging Kappa chapter of Rosedale court, while initiated has returned from a recent twoday Association meeting on the Capital campus in Columbus, Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity | into the chapter were KRISTIN at Hillsdale College recently G. ADAMS, daughter of MR. and were ANN BARKLEY SPITZLEY, daughter of MR. and
MRS. JOSEPH H. SPITZLEY, MRS. DENIS LENAHAN, of
MRS. DENIS LENAHAN, of

A surprise party given by his wife and three daughters, MRS. PAUL BOESEN, of Hawthorne road, MRS. WALTER SCHMIDT, ERNEST BAXTER, at the Allard House October 21 honored

MIRANDA C. HERBERT, daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-Mute in a recent production of "The Fantasticks" at Tufts University, where she is a junior at Jackson College.

MAIRGRID MCINTOSH, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. C. MCINTOSH, of Lincoln road, was recently honored for her academic achievement during the 1969-70 school year at Alle-gheny College, Meadville, Pa., named an Alden Scholar for having compiled an average between 3.20 and 3.79 for her sophomore year.

Formally received into the academic collegiate community of Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla., during recent freshmen investiture ceremonies were Do-minican High School graduate CHRYSANTHE CHAPLOW, daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM R. CHAPLOW, of Whittier road, a Home Economics major, and St. Paul High School graduate CHRISTINE DUFFY, an English major, daughter of MR. and MRS. MELVIN DUFFY, of Ridge road.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH AY-RAULT, of Kerby road, has been initiated into Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Former Audubon road residents MR. and MRS. JAMES H. DODGE, who now make their home in Ligonier, Pa., were houseguests recently of MR. and MRS. BEN F. BREGI, of Fordcroft road. The Dodges came to town for the 25th anniversary of The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club. They were one of the group's founder couples.

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Study Groups and Workshops for members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Association of University Women will continue meeting during the month of November, offering a variety of activities.

Writer's Workshop gathers at the home of Mrs. Leona Weier, of Lakepointe Burke Arehart in Hamilton avenue. Mrs. Robert W. Hadcourt November 4 and 18 dock is co-hostess. at 12:45 o'clock. Members Japanese wood block prints plan to discuss the Oakland will be the topic of the Art Ap-Writers' Conference, which preciation Group this month many attended, and will Mrs. Cyril Barrett will speak continue their work on and illustrate her talk with shore stories during the prints from her own collection. Wednesday sessions. Wednesday sessions.

The International Relations Study Group will bring its members up to date with a current look at the Middle East, with Mrs. A. A. Beardslee presenting background information on this part of the world and Mrs. C. G. Turrell dealing with more re-

Mrs. Edgar Hahn will be hostess for the Group at her home on McKinley avenue next Thursday, November 5, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Wallace Temple is co-hos-

The American Foreign Policy Study Group will hear a report Beardslee and Mrs. Turrell on many different types of Wednesday, November 11, at stitchery, ranging from the tra-7:45 o'clock at the home of Miss ditional to the exotic.

ess at her home on Balfour road Friday, November 6, at 9:30 o'clock.

Guitar players, beginning and advanced, will continue their classes when the Folk Guitar Group meets Monday, November 9, and Monday, November 23, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Maisel, of Doyle place will be hostess on November 9, Mrs. Chester Ordon, of Lothrop road, hostess November 23.

The Stitchery Group meets Tuesday, November 10, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Edin in Pemberton on the Middle East by Mrs. road. Members will be working

MRS. JOHN HOEY, of Lakeland avenue, represented the Florida to Mexico, where they Detroit Wells Club at the annual of South Oxford road, and Crescent lane, and KAY JANET LOUISE PETSCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. AL. and MRS. MARION K. THOMP.

daughter of MR. and MRS. AL. and MRS. MARION K. THOMP.

Enjoying a recent cruise from spent two days in Yucatan, were MR. and MRS. E. RUS SELL PHILLIPS, of Woods

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College, Brookline, Mass. She made her debut in December, 1966, at a reception in her parents' home. She is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Her fiance was graduated from Pomona College, Clare-mont, Calif., and Harvard Business School. He is associated the Wellington Management Company in Boston.

planned.

John B. Ford, IV To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marr, of River Vale, N.J., have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to John B. Ford, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, III, of Lakeshore

The bride-elect was graduated from Creskill High School and Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, both in New Jersey. Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe University School alumnus, is a senior at Yale University and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

East Alpha Chi Omegas Hear Inner City Worker

Eastside Alumnae of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Fischer, meet Wednesday, October 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of wood avenue.

Group chairman Mrs. Thomas Woodruff, of McMillan road, introduced Sister Hilda Mason from The Church of the Messiah from Grosse Pointe University
School and Pine Manor Junior
College Rrookling Manor Junior The Alpha Chi Omega group has supported the Church's Day Care Center with purchase of equipment. Group members were requested to bring cans of foods to be distributed to different agencies in need of

> Mrs. Louis D'Agostino, of Hawthorne road, was co-hostess for the meeting.

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In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, October 24, BONNIE GILMOUR RANDOLPH, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Gabel Randolph, of Lochmoor boulevard, was married to Mr. Gibson, son of Judge and Mrs. Floyd Gibson, of Independence, Mo.

Miss Randolph Wed To Charles R. Gibson

Home in St. Clair Shores Awaits Pair Upon Their Return From Northern Michigan Vacation; Richard Randolph Gives His Sister in Marriage

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the noon ceremony Saturday, October 24, at which Bonnie Gilmour Randolph and Charles Robert Gibson exchanged marriage vows.

Mrs. Gladys Gabel Randolph, of Lochmoor boulevard. The bridegroom is

She is the daughter of the son of Judge and Mrs. Floyd R. Gibson, of Independence, Mo. The rites, at which The Rev-

erend Vince Hovley S. J. presided were followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom after which the newlyweds left for a vacation at Thunder Mountain in northern Michigan.

They will return to make their home in St. Clair Shores. The bride, given in marriage by her brother Richard Robert Randolph, wore a gown of white dulcette satin and peau d'ange lace. An Alencon lace petal headpiece caught her elbow length bouffant illusion veil and she carried a traditional bouquet stephanotis, baby's-breath and roses.

Olive green velvet ribbon defined the waists of her attend-ants' frocks, featuring floor 'ength skirts of gold moire brocade and chiffon bodices with sheer bouffant sleeves. Honor matron was Mrs. Barry

Wilkinson. Bridesmaids were Mary Eileen White and Helen Walz. They carried arrange ments of fall flowers.

John Gibson came from Independence to serve as his brother's best man. Ushers were Pierce Corden, of Philadelphia, Pa., Thomas Merrick, of Washington, D. C., and Don Lee Randolph, of Troy, the bride's bro-

THOMAS G. CHRIST, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1964 and Eastern Michigan University in January, 1969, has moved from his parents' home in Severn road to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is employed as a film trainee learning all aspects of motion picture work.

Miss Harrison Wed Saturday

A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the early evening wedding of Lynne Gail Harrison and Richard Wayne Miller Saturday, October 24, in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harrison, of St. Clair Shores. Mr. Harrison's firm, Harrison's Carpets, is located in "the Village."

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, of Cresskill, N. J.

For the 6 o'clock rites the bride selected a silk organza gown with Venice lace accents and a silk illusion veil. Honor attendant Lori Adams

and bridesmaids Colleen Millar and Jessie Harrison, the bride's sister, wore emerald velvet frocks featuring antique lace Best man was Jerry D. John-

son. Robert and Frederick Harrison seated the guests.

The newlyweds are touring in the Western States. They will return to make their home in

Fashion notes

Engaged presented to society at a tea

lance in December, 1965. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Association and a pro-visional member of the Junior

League of Detroit. Her fiance, graduated from a fire for a new start.

ward T. Ives, of Detroit, was Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from the Academy Northern Michigan University, of the Sacred Heart in Lake- is the grandson of the late Mr. shore road, attended Pine and Mrs. George Reifel, of De-Manor Junior College and was troit.

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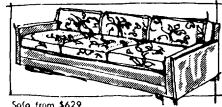
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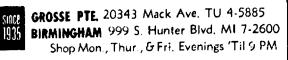
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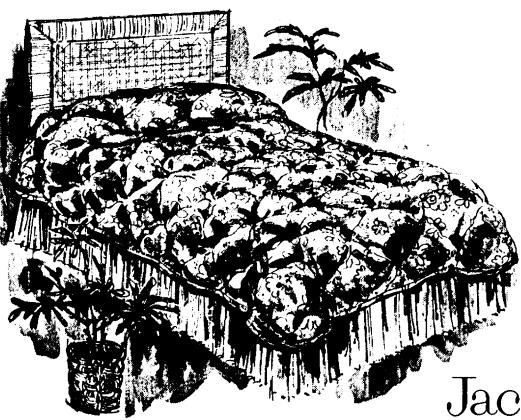
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Hand-painted china, decoupage, handmade toys, hand-wrought jewelry, handknits, loomed weaving and a special Christmas Corner featuring un-usual Christmas gifts and decorations will be included in the

Antique dealers from Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri, New York and Michigan comprise the list of 40 dealers displaying and selling a wide range of fine furniture and accessories at the Antiques Market and Sale sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries.

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Previewing some of the costumes to of man-made furs. "As the Seasons Change, Fashions are Changing" is the theme of the party which benefits the Club's Nursing Scholarship Fund. Guests are welcome and are invited to contact Mrs. Main at 881-0338 or Mrs. H. W. Burnett at 823-3744 no later than Monday, November 2, for information and reservations. Donation is a mini-\$4.50 for the beginning-at-noon affair in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Crystal Ballroom.

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"Understudies" Chairman Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., ing during the period.
Reports \$22,000 Already Collected for Theatre Fellowship Fund Drive

Sponsors of Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University were guests of President and Mrs. William R. Keast and the "Understudies" women's committee last Saturday, October 24, at the eighth annual Hilberry Presdent's Preview.

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the theatre. President Keast has announced his inten-

The Preview, featuring parts of the country to pursue the Theatre's graduate repertory company in "Room tors degrees and to participate to the country to pursue the country the country to pursue the country the country to pursue the country t Service," an American com- in the Theatre's intensive re edy from the 1930's, was especially for those who who have contained and performance program. The company this year who have contributed \$100 is performing seven productions or more to the Theatre's 1970-71 fellowship fund.

Special guests of President and Mrs. Keast were President and Mrs. Donald D. O'Dowd, of Oakland University, and President and Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, of Michigan State Univer-

Twenty-two thousand dollars has been collected so far by the "Understudies," the 40 Detroit area women who sponsor the fund drive and President's Preview, according to Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of South Deeplands road, committee chair-

The fund supports fellowships of the 30's. Large theatrical for the Theatre's repertory posters, illuminated with flashcompany of 38 graduate stuing lights, featured photos of dents who have come from all stars in Broadway shows play-

husbands present were Point-

ers Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson.

Among the Understudies and

Other Sponsors seen among the nearly 400 guests were Mrs. Clarence B. Hilberry, widow of the former Wayne State president for whom the theatre is named, attending with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilberry; W. Hawkins Ferry, Mrs. Walker Cisler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neef. Before the last act of the

Preview performance Mrs. Vance presented a gift from opened to the public Wednes-day, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock. the Understudies to Mrs. Keast in appreciation of her untiring

71 repertory will include Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Arthur Miller's version of Ibsen's "An Jr., (he's a member of Wayne Enemy of the People," Wych-State's Board of Governors), erley's "The Country Wife" and revivals of last season's pro-ductions of "Macbeth" and 'Cyrano de Bergerac."

Further information is available from the Theatre Box Office at Cass and Hancock, 577-

MRS. JAMES T. WRIGHT, of Hawthorne road, attended the fall meeting of the Wilson College Club of Michigan. Hostess "Room Service" officially was MRS. C. W. SMITH, of



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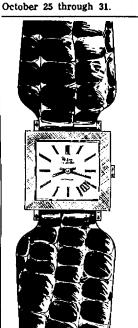
Korean Karate, the "Art of the Open Hand," begins a new term at the Center Friday, November 6. Both beginning

All will have a maximum amount of time to practice and novices will learn from the more adept. The course is taught by members of the Wayne State University Karate Club under the direction of Sang Kyu Shim who introduced Korean Karate to this country.

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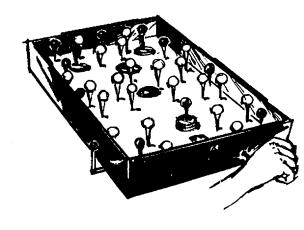
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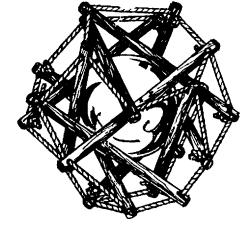
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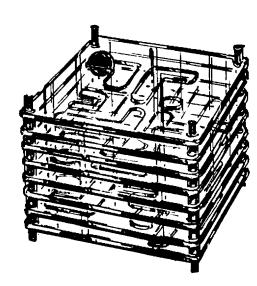
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The first week is being spent Meeting November 3 at the 111th annual Worcester, Mass. Music Festival for which the Detroit Symphony has served as official orchestra since 1958. Sixten Ehrling will conduct five concerts and Pierre Hetu will present a young people's program

Solosists at this year's Festival include sopranos Beverly Sills and Judith Raskin, violinist James Oliver Buswell, IV, pianist Lorin Hollander and the Symphonic Metamorphosis.

week to concerts in Darien, Eyester. Conn., November 2, Schenectady, N. Y., November 3, Upper Montclair, N. J., November 4, Carnegia Hall, New York City, November 6, and Williamsport, Pa., November 7.

Hall, performing the soprano ber 9 Mrs. Zuehlke is the forsolo in the Gustav Mahler Sym-

Set Phi Sigma Alpha Phi Sigma Alpha sorority will

hold its fall meeting next Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William M. DeVoe on Anita avenue. Beatrice Ormsby will demonstrate the making and use

Officers elected for 1970-1971 include president, Marie Swineford; vice-president, Mable Callendar: secretary, Isabel Hel-Ehrling and the Orchestra will big; treasurer, Mildred Boland; then move on in the following and extension officer, Mary Lu

DR. and MRS. RICHARD L. ZUEHLKE, who moved to lowa November 5, Huntington, N. Y., City this past summer where he is an assistant professor in the University of Iowa Medical Judith Raskin will appear School, announce the birth of with the Orchestra in Carnegie a daughter, JULIE ANN, Octomer AUDRY ANN SCHMIDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. AR-The Orchestra and Ehrling THUR O. A. SCHMIDT, of resume their home concerts at Lakecrest lane. Paternal grand-Ford Auditorium in Detroit parents are MR, and MRS. Thursday, November 12, with MILTON ZUEHLKE, of Hunt the family of pianists Robert, Club drive.

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Married Friday, October 23, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Mr. Whyte, son of Mrs. Wilfred Peter Whyte, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. Whyte, was SUSAN MARY GAGNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. James Gagne, of Deeplands road.

Read Whyte-Gagne Rites In St. Paul's

Newlyweds Vacation in New York After Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Will Be Residing in Merriweather Road

Exchanging marriage vows Friday, October 23, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore were Susan Mary Gagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. James Gagne, of Deeplands road, and Michael James Whyte, son of Mrs. Wilfred Peter White, of Riveria drive, St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. Whyte.

The rites at which Father Leonard Wallace officiated matron Mrs. John Stephen were followed by a recep- Gagne, her sister-in-law, honor tion at the Grosse Pointe maid Rose Marie Zoufal and Yacht Club after which the bridesmaids Mrs. Daniel Mcnewlyweds left for a short Carthy and Anne Whyte, the vacation in New York.

They will return to a home in Merriweather road.

The bride's pussy willow grey satin gown featured a mock bol-ero with tulip trapunto enbroid-with accents of statis and baby's ery, long cuffed sleeves and a breath. dirndl skirt. Her floor length candlelight veil fell from a matching trapunto-accented satin headpiece and she carried other brother Richard Schoon pink-hued carnations and white Sweetheart roses.

herr, Nick Schloff, John Peabody, Dan McCarthy, Stephen Gagne, Mark Gregory and Dick Dyed-to-match ostrich fea-

She was attended by honor

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maracaine parfait were pocket-

ed, belted and buttoned in self-

Bill Whyte acted as best man for his brother. In the usher

Their bouquets were

briedgroom's sisters.

fabric.

lhers trimmed the bride's ther's pink chiffon dress. The bridegroom's mother selected an American Beauty costume.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cathleen Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fitzmaurice and Mrs. H. H. Schroeder, all of Kawkawlin; Ginger Foltz, of Winnetka, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer, of Bay

U. of D. Women's Guild To Meet Next Month

The University of Detroit Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, November 3, at 1:30 o'clock at the U of D. President's House, Balmoral drive. Guest speaker Dr. James J. Wey, professor of English, will speak on "Recent Trends in the Dramatic Arts." Hostess is Mrs. Frederick Cross.

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A large percentage of the Detroit area's 200 Vassar College alumnae are expected to hear Vassar President Alan Simpson address a dinner audience at the Detroit Club next Thursday, November 5.

The event, which begins with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock, will be held in connection with the college's \$50 million capital

Dinner co-chairmen are Mrs. Eugene N. Hadjisky and Miss Margaret H. Watkins, both Pointers. Campaign major gifts chairman is another Pointer. Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard.

Campaign co-chairmen for the Detroit area are Mrs. Wiliam B. Heaton, of Troy, and Mrs. Julian Greenbaum, of De-troit. Detroit and Birmingham Vassar Club president is Mrs. William C. Ibershof, of Birm-

Vassar's campaign, which began in September, 1969, is the largest fund-raising effort in the College's 109-year history.

Among the objectives are \$12 million for strengthening the faculty; \$7 million for scholarships and financial aid; \$4.5 million for a new biological sciences building; \$1.7 million for a theater; and \$7.6 million for new student residences.

Congregational Ladies To Meet

The traditional Thank Offering will be a feature of the meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Tuesday, November 10. o'clock will be followed by luncheon at 1 and the program at 2. Luncheon reservations may be made at the Church office,

The Reverend Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon will be the afternoon speaker, discussing "Our Pro-testant Heritage."

All women of the community are cordially invited to join members of the Women's Association in becoming better acquainted with the Congrega-

50th Anniversary Dinner For Industrial Nurses

Members of the Detroit In-dustrial Nurses' Association will gather for their annual Nurse-Physician - Management dinner meeting Thursday evening, November 12, at Raleigh House, Southfield.

They'll be celebrating their organization's 50th anniversary. DINA's first regular meeting was held October 20, 1920, with 20 nurses present. The group now numbers 370 and this year was the recipient of a national award for the Industrial Nurse Association with the largest increase in membership in 1969.

Accepting reservations for the dinner at which Bill Belaney, assistant manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Credit Union, Pontiac, will speak on "The Communications Gap," is Alice Calus, R.N., 222-2083 or 2006.

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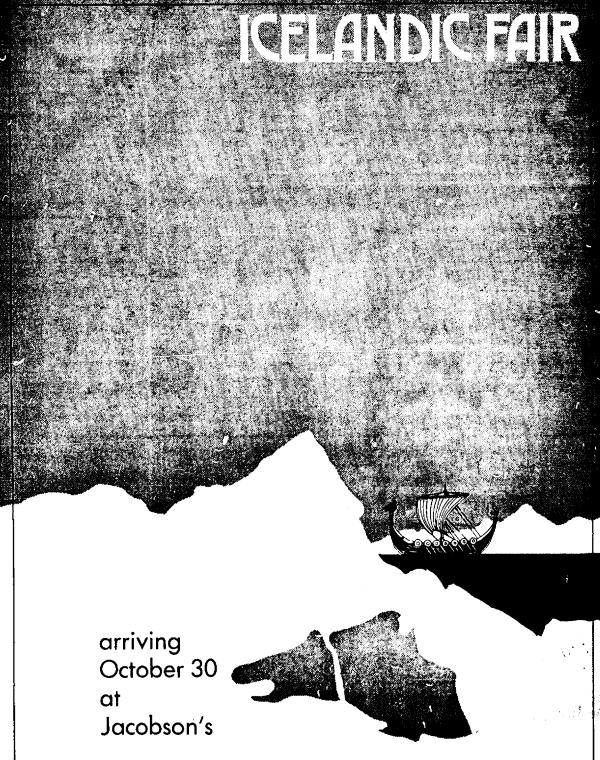
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Pianist Malcolm Frager will | a Mozart Concerto under the dimake his recital debut in De- rection of Vladimir Golschmann. troit when he plays for Pro Musica members Friday, November 20, at the Detroit In-

stitute of Arts. cellence at the American Con-Mr. Frager was born in St. servatory, Fontainbleau, France, Louis, Mo., in 1935. He began and made his Town Hall debut piano study at four, gave his in New York. In 1955-56 he won first recital at six and made his top prize at the Geneva Interdebut as a soloist with the St. national Competition and the Louis Symphony at 10, playing Michaels Memorial Music Award in Chicago.

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a three-month tour of Russia which included 11 performances in Moscow.

He has appeared with the De-At 14 he became the pupil of troit Orchestra, the St. Louis Carl Friedberg in New York. Symphony, the Berlin Philhar-Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, Royal Philharmonic, the Residentie Orchestre and the In 1952, he won the Prix d'Ex-New York Philharmonic under Pierre Boulez in the first performance since 1841 of the original orchestration of the Shumann Concerte.

He has made seven consecutive annual appearances with A Phi Beta Kappa he was the Boston Symphony at Tangraduated magna cum laude glewood. from Columbia University as a

Last year he served as mem-Language major in 1957, spent ber of the jury of both the the next two years in the U.S. Queen Elisabeth of Belgium and the next two years in the U.S. Queen Elisabeth of Belgium and in 1959-60 won the the Leventritt competitions.

Following the 8:30 o'clock contert Pro Musica members Leventritt Award in New York will honor the soloist at a regium International Piano Competition in Brussels, appeared ception in the Romanesque Room of the Institute. with the New York Philharmonic and played for the King and

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KATHEY DIANE SNYDER, daugther of the Robert P. Snyders, of Lothrop road, and Ensign Cleveland. son of the Richard H. Clevelands, of Battle Creek, were married Saturday, October 24, at late afternoon service in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

To Mark Anniversary of Pilgrims' Landing

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, in England especially for the Daughters of the American anniversary. Revolution, will celebrate the Revolution, will celebrate the 350th anniversary of the landing theme of the celebration. There of the Pilgrims at a luncheon will be place mats, pamphlets

and guests will view the film

meeting Monday, November 2, and posters depicting the Pilat the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, beginning at 11:30 Mayflower Compact, a reproduction of the Mayflower used as a centerpiece with dried as a centerpiece with dried arrangements . . . and the menu naturally will include turkey, cranberries and corn. 'Toward a New World," made Howard Glassford, recently retired vice-president of Burton Abstract, wili speak on "The

Pilgrim Adventure."
In addition to the guest speaker there will be 11 special guests: Two state chairmen and nine regents from the surrounding area. They will be introduced by Mrs. Howard Reed, regent of Elizabeth Cass.

They include Mrs. Orvis Lenn Henke, state chairman of Honor Roll; Mrs. Walter Fysh, state chaplain; and from Colonel Joshua Howard Chapter Mrs. Lawrence C. Sollinger, from Ezra Parker Mrs. Carter A. Weagraff, from Fort Pontchar-irain Mrs. George Killeen, from General Josiah Harmar Mrs. John S. Buchanan, from John Sackett Mrs. Urbin Sutfin, from Louisa St. Clair Mrs. Floyd Dargle, from Piety Hill Mrs. Frederic Pew, Jr., from Sara Ann Cochrane Mrs. George F. Merwin, and from Three Flags Mrs. Paul Fairbrother.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Urban W. Boresch. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Ralph Kimble. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Cor nelisen, 884-6506, or Mrs. John Finch, 882-6072, by Friday, October 30. Anyone eligible for DAR membership is welcome to

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A reception and dinner at Georgian Inn followed the and dress ensemble. Both chose Saturday, October 24, wedding of Kathey Diane Snyder, cymbidium orchid corsages. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, of Lothrop road, and Ensign David E. Cleveland USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cleveland, of Battle Creek.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock® rites in St. Paul Lutheran tachable train. Church was The Reverend Charles Sandrock.

waist, bodice, Bishop sleeves and ivy. satin faille Victorian gown. trimmed with contrasting rib- Most broken promises were Matching lace edged her de- bons at their waists, hems and made with the best intentions.

A lace and pearl Camelot cap caught her elbow length illusion

Peau d'ange lace and seed veil and she carried an arrange.

John Fla

pearls accented the Empire ment of white roses, carnations

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and hem of the bride's ivory In olive green chiffon frocks satin faille Victorian gown. trimmed with contrasting rib-

sleeves were honor matron Mrs.

pink carnations. James Cleveland served as his brother's best man. Ronald Drangin and Arthur Nash

ushered. Mrs. Snyder wore a pink brocade coat and dress. Mrs. Cleveland, the bridegroom's mother, selected a mint coat

The newlyweds will be making their home in Pensacola, Fla.

Here from Battle Creek for the rites were the bridegroom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherman, the Leroy Whitneys, Mrs. Douglas Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Hodgins, the John Flathaus and the Fred

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Adult Ski Club Plans Hayride

Adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club dian and European as well with had its opening meeting in the charter airline trips that have Center's Crystal Ballroom taken its 400 members to Aspen, Thursday, October 22.

dent, reviewed the 15-year his- this year. tory and growth of this Center sponsored Ski Club, one of the oldest in the area. It evolved boon to get to the budding Northern Michigan ski areas be-

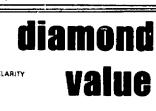
Now this Club goes not only the club.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's to Michigan resorts but Canahursday, October 22. Squaw Valley, Vail and Sun Bob Meachum, the new presi- Valley where they will return

While waiting for the snow to fall, the Club has planned a Havride Party Friday evening, tions by John Jay in the living october 30, at Longhorn Ranch. Cost to members is \$2.50 ride, food and liquid refreshments boon to get to the buddier and included

All skiers or would-be skiers cause there were no express in the area are invited to join ways and even getting to Mt. the Grosse Pointe Ski Club. Membership is just \$5 for singles; \$8 for married couples with box hundre. with box funches prepared by the Center.

many of whom have become many of whom have become married through belonging to



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Tom Berschback, the new director at the War Memorial who is also on the faculty of Grosse Pointe South High School, has announced the Council's decision to have admission by advance ticket office. Admission for this special attraction is \$3.

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Previewing some of their wares are MRS. OLAF HESTAD, (left), and MRS. RICHARD PIPER, (center), chairman co-chairman of the Mini-Fair to be presented Friday, November 6, by the women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presented Friday of Grosse Pointe Woods Presented Church in conjunction with (not pictured), and her co-chairman, MRS. FRANK DAY, who finds a large Christmas bell particularly appealing. The Fair opens at 3 o'clock. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Clara byterian Church in conjunction with their annual Harvest Dinner under the Anderson, 884-9694, or Dorothy Campbell. 886-6241. chairmanship of Mrs. William Frederick,

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Buffets Precede Theater Nights

Tempting theater buffets will be offered Grosse Pointe Theais scheduled by Grosse Pointe ship Fund Card Party Sunday, be offered Grosse Pointe Thea-War Memorial's Youth Coun-cil Friday night, November 6, Gesu School gymnasium, Mc-day nights only November 12 exciting and extremely popular band "The Frost" will be featured in the Center's Control of the content of the

F. Brennan, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. William Alderman, Mrs. John Carron, Mrs. John V. Perdue, Mrs. Thomas J. Gearty, Mrs. John T. Logsdon, Mrs. Robert Denton, Mrs. Fredrick Foerg, Mrs. John Rittersdorf, Miss Katherine Richardson and Mrs. Alfred Cartier. until curtain time.

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pared foods, Mrs. Suczek finds

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She will brief the ladies on recent activities of the Associa. that many homemakers have tion at a national and state never mastered the basics of

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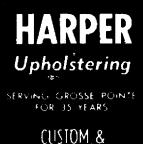
In October the group, to-gether with The Pointe Garden Club, journeyed by chartered bus to Toledo and toured the nationally famous glass exhi-bit at the Toledo Museum of Plans for this trip were laid

by Mrs. Delmar D. Robertson, of Radnor circle — but since Shirley was bunsy in October touring the Greek Isles, (lucky Shirley was busy in October ley, her Radnor circle neighbor, took over and handled last-

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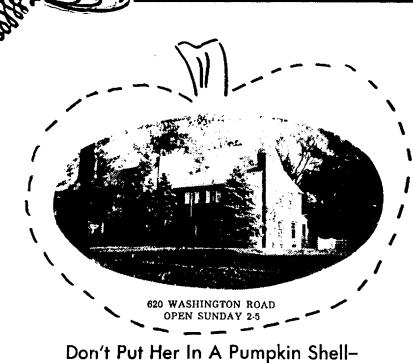


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6, in the Detroit Institute of Thi 6, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. Sponsored by pearances of the Taylor Comthe University of Detroit's Town | pany which has performed with and Gown Series and the Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project the concert is part of a week-

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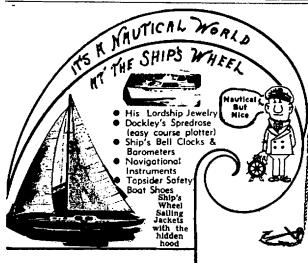
Concert tickets are available long residency of the 10-mem-ber Taylor Company. at \$5.50, \$4 and \$2.50 at Hud-sons', Gripnells' and the Arts sons', Grinnells' and the Arts Institute ticket offices. Student versity and University of Detroit ticket offices. Further ticket information may be obtained at 831-0360.

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United Foundation President vice-president, spoke at the program THOMAS F. MORROW and MRS. which signaled the start of the 22nd an-MORROW, of Vendome road, greeted newly-crowned Miss America PHYLLIS GEORGE, of Texas, at a reception following the UF torchlighting ceremony. Mr. Morrow, Chrysler Corporation group and Macomb Counties.

nual Torch Drive. The campaign runs through November 5 and seeks \$29,750,-

Church Women Seat Officers

The Reverend Faul Keppler installed Mrs. Dorothy Butler as president of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Women at the group's October meeting.

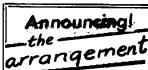
Vice-president of the Board for 1970-71 is Mrs. Donald Schroeder. Mrs. Rea York will serve as treasurer, Mrs. Rob-ert Weideman as financial and Mrs. James Renn as corresponding secretary.

Secretary of Education is Mrs. Gerald Metzger, secretary of Stewardship Mrs. Bruce Butler. Mrs. Archie Grieve is in charge of special activity and Mrs. Horace D'Angelo, Jr., of

Directors include, in addition to the above, the Mesdames John Blohm, Raymond Boza, John Amend, William Halbert, June Haule, Norman Miller, Transport of the Amend, William Halbert, June Haule, Norman Miller, Transport of the Amend, William Halbert, June Haule, Norman Miller, Transport of the Amend, William Halbert, June Haule, Norman Miller, Transport of the Amend, William Halbert, June Haule, Norman Miller, Market Mar Oscar Nelson, Martin Nielsen, Laurence Papen, Clarence Schram, Herbert Siewert and Nicolas Williams.

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Tuesday Musicale opens its | and Sonatine by Ravel, Christine

Commander RAYMOND N. VALASSIS USNR, of Trombley road, is serving as a Naval Academy Information Officer in as chairman of the day, Hanna the 14th Congressional District,
Lahti is general program chair- one of a Michigan team known informally as Blue and Gold The program to be presented officers who counsel young men of exceptional potential to prepare for careers in the Naval Piano by Burton, Margot Krumel, viola, and Joseph Howes, plano; Spirate, Plu, Spirate by Michigan Blue and Gold officers who counsel youngement of exceptional potential to prepare for careers in the Naval Service through the United States Naval Academy. The plane, Spirate by Michigan Blue and Gold officers who counsel youngement of exceptional potential to prepare the program of the Naval Service through the United States Naval Academy. The plane of the Piano by Michigan Blue and Gold officers who counsel young men of exceptional potential to prepare the parent of exception of excepti Donaudy, Silent Noon by Williams, Pastorale by Stravinsky with the Naval Academy's direccers met recently in Saginaw tor of Recruitment and Candi date Guidance, Captain ROB-ERT E. BRADY, Commander Trumpet and Piano by Handel, Valassis welcomes requests for Carolyn Curtis, trumpet, and information from young men in-Evelyn Maschmeyer, piano; and terested in applying for the

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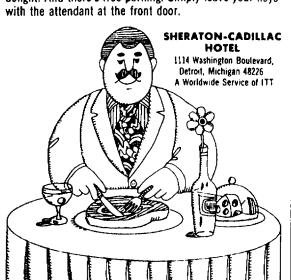
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8, at 10 o'clock in the Hospital James S. Maluchnik. Science Hall. Mary Keller, 885-2376, is in charge of tickets.

Delta Zetas To Present Flame Fantasy Benefit

Yellow birds and brilliant colors will set the scene for Flame Fantasy III sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, with luncheon served at noon at the Raleigh House Saturday, November 14, Saks Fifth Avenue showing the latest fashions, (in keeping with the theme, resort wear will be featured), and musical accompaniment by the

Freddie Busch Trio. Proceeds will be used throughout Michigan to further Delta Zeta's philanthropic projects concerned with the deaf and

hard of hearing.
The Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta Alumanae's portion of the profits will be given to the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center. Outstate groups will select local facilities that deal with hearing difficulties.

Mrs. Donald Maledon is this year's general chairman, assisted by Mrs. David Elliston, Mrs. William Walter, Mrs. L. M. Gilewicz and Mrs. Robert Fisk, Tickets and reservations are being handled by Mrs. William Kamm, TUxedo 4-5542. Other members of the committee include Mrs. William Whitson, Mrs. H. W. Holmberg and Mrs. Edward Wirth.

Mrs. Richard Fuher handled arrangements for the fashion show, Mrs. Nicholas Storm and Mrs. Richard Lootens headed the prizes committee and decorations and favors are being arranged by Mrs. Michael Fredericks, Mrs. Lyman Baker and Mrs. Robert Smith.

WINDOW BROKEN A window from the front of the Luci Niespolo Beauty Shop, 1929 Vernier, was broken, re-portedly by a BB shot sometime etween 7 p.m. Friday, October 32, and 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24. The window measured 8 feet

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Msgr. Vismara Council Initiates New Members

Initiated October 4 into the Bon Secours Hospital Guild Knights of Columbus, Monseignmembers will gather for an cur Vismara Council 3725, at St. of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, other luncheon Thursday, No Patrick Council, Sherwood in Saint John Hospital, will be held vember 12, at the Hospitality Detroit, were Robert M. Arnold. House in the village. Joanne Jr., Dennis E. Carroll, David A. Leahy is chairman. Tickets are Loersch, Andrew J. Nicosia, Raymond L. Ouvry, James G. The Guild will sponsor a Wolff, William C. Yager, Steve Christmas Cheer party and A. Barnett, Lawrence J. Ma-Bake Sale Tuesday, December honey, Edmund T. Melone and

JUSTICE

Some men would be in serious trouble if others did the right thing by them.

Slate Fontbonne Meeting Nov. 4

The regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, November 4, at 2 o'clock at the Hospital.

Guest speakers will be Dr James J. Humes, vice-president for Medical Affairs and Chief Pathologist at Saint John, and Sister John Cassian who will be on hand to tell about her experi ences during the recent earthquake in Peru.

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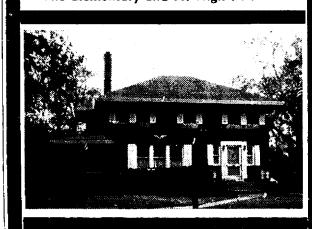
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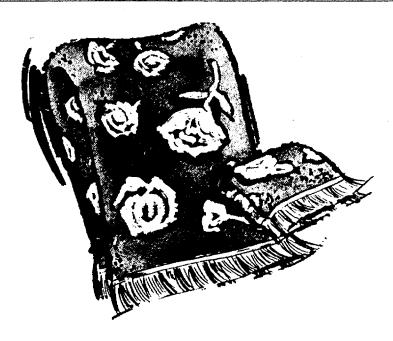
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Present Puppet 'Puss In Boots'

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the Detroit Art Institute of Arts puppeteers, have been featured will stage a special production on national television and were of "Puss in Boots" for Grosse Pointe boys and girls in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries hand and rod puppets are huge Crystal Ballroom Sunday after-noon, November 8, at 2 o'clock. life realism.

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Tickets for "Puss in Boots" Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Czubay, may group informally arcund are on sale at the Center's of the floor close to the stage on fice and may be purchased at Both attended Wayne State which the Velleman Puppets the door as long as there is Toronto, Canada, will perform. room. Admission is \$1.50.

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Czubay-Morin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morin, of Huntington Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter ,Barbara Jane, to Kenneth M. Czubay, son of Something "Fishy" Here

University where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mortar Board and he with Alpha Sigma Phi frater-nity. A December 18 wedding is

Chi Omegas To Hear Missionary Dentist

Detroit-area alumnae of Chi Omega, national social sorority, will gather at the home of Mrs. John Heamon in Kensington road next Wednesday evening, November 4, to hear a talk by Dr. Donald McIntyre, D.D.S. Dr. McIntyre, a missionary

dentist who has served throughout the world, is the son of Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Wash-

All local Chi Omegas are invited to attend the 8 o'clock dessert session. Reservations may be made by calling Barbara Heamon at 882-9849 or Ann Gerow at 885-8232.

Faculty Wives To Play Cards

"Bread Spread" has been chosen as the theme for the November gathering of Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives' Card Group. Refreshments will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock this coming Monday evening, November 2, in the Homemaking Room of Brownell Middle

Hostesses include Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Jerry Gerich, Mrs. Kenneth Gittens, Mrs. Roger McCaig, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. Edwin Wendt.

Detroit New Century Club Plans Meeting And Party

Detroit New Century Club will meet at the Downtown YWCA Monday, November 2, at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Harold Stavus, an authority on flower arrange-ments and creative work with candles and artificial flowers will present Drama of Floral

The usual business meeting follows the program and a board of directors meeting is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock. The Club's annual philan-

thropic party will be held at 12:30 o'clock the following Mon-day, November 9, in the Pine Room at J. L. Hudson Company's downtown store. Cards, a book review and tea are schedul<mark>ed</mark>.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

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From Another Pointe of View

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named to her powerhouse committee.

Ghoulies, ghosties, long-leggeddy beasties . . . eating clams, lobsters, snail, shrimps, smelts, oysters and frog legs at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club!?....

Sounds a bit fishy. As well it should: Tomorrow evening's the date of GPHC's annual Fall Seafood Party, and tomorrow's the day before Halloween, (and a Friday to boot), so NAT-URALLY the party this year's developing into a combination of Edgar Allen Poe and Jacques Yves Costeau.

The Clubhouse will be decorated with jack-o-lanterns and dried corn stalks, a scarecrow plus a black cat or two.

The menu will, as always, be strictly Davy Jones' Locker.

Everybody, according to chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rickel and Mr. and Mrs. David T. Marantette, III, is expected to arrive in a "funny" hat. The Rickels and the Marantettes promise prizes for the "funniest" and most original.

"Everybody" includes the David J. Gillespies, the

"Everybody" includes the David J. Gillespies, the John R. Courtneys, the Joseph R. Martins with a party of 14, the Edward P. Frolichs, the Charles R. McKinleys, Mr, and Mrs. Erbin D. Wattles and Charles Verheyden.
AND the Charles Bachrachs, Dr. and Mrs. Renato J. Starricho, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, Jr., the William D. Stockards with a party of 10 . . .
AND . . who knows? Tomorrow is, after all, Devil's Night.

France The Following Friday

The following Friday, November 6, the scene at the Hunt Club changes completely. The Clubhouse becomes a Montmartre bistro with Gallic guitarist-poet James Olliver doing his thing before members and guests

of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe.
Admission, (refreshments will be available), to this
"Soiree au Cabaret" is free to Alliance members, \$1

Guillemette Bachrach at 832-1430 and Mireille Wilkinson at 882-8848 are accepting reservations for the evening which, if recent Alliance-sponsored Wine Tasting Parties are any indication, will probably draw a standing-room only crowd. The Wine Tasters had perforce to be limited to 150, and Alliance-ers are STILL apologizing to friends about being unable to do ANY-THING about late ticket requests.

Sigma Gamma Gathers

Members of Sigma Gamma Association gathered yesterday in Mrs. Gordon T. Ford's Kercheval avenue home for their fall meeting. Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Mrs. Clune Walsh, Jr., and Mrs. Stanley Day assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Association president, officiated at the business session. The program was provided by the Social Service Department of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic which Sigma Gamma founded in 1920 and has continued to sponsor for 50 years. The Clinic is a Torch Drive Agency.
Mrs. J. Boyer Candler and Mrs. Raymond Biggs

handled meeting arrangements.

Fun Night" For Faculty Wives

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives have marked Friday, November 6, on their calendars, circling it, starring it, underlining it in red.

That's "Fun Night" date—and no Faculty Wife Look out for our school children, motorists—expect them to do the unexpected.

Look out for our school children, motorists—expect them to do the unexpected.

Who's been there before would want to risk letting it slip her mind, no new Wife would dream of missing out on "one of the most enjoyable events of the year."

Wives and husbands gather at Brownell Middle School at 6:45 o'clock for a potluck supper, cards and various co-educational sports activities: Ping-pong, volley

ball, basketball, swimming . . . Assisting 1970 Fun Night co-chairmen Mrs. John Bruce and Mrs. Edmund Howard as hostesses will be Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. John Coury, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Kenneth Gutow, Mrs. Dennis Hawhee, Mrs. Russell Luttinen, Mrs. Eugene Matecun, Mrs. Leonard Riccinto, Mrs. Robert Ruth, Mrs. George Sperry, Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. David Thomas.

> Among 187 graduates working this year toward advanced de-

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Church Circles Slate Sessions

Church Women's Association Mrs. Albert D. Law and Mrs. Russell E. Bauer already Circle meetings are scheduled for next Tuesday, November 3. Circle One will gather at the home of Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt in Lakecrest lane, Circle Two at the home of Mrs. James A. Lafer in South Renaud road and Circle Three at the home of Mrs. Henry Bokram in Lakeland avenue.

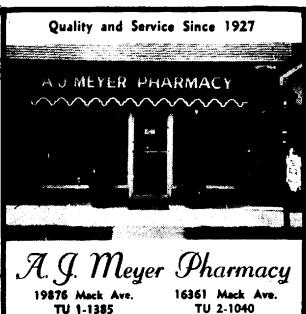
Mrs. Jack W. Mills, of Radnor circle, will host Circle Four, Mrs. William A. Morse, of Moran road, will greet Circle Five and Mrs. Robert M. Hayes will entertain Circle Six at her home in Whittier road.

Mrs. Rudolph Hirt, of Cadleux, road, will be hostess to Circle Seven while Mrs. Richard Mitchell, of McKinley place, opens her home to Circle Eight. Circle Nine will meet at the Church in the Youth Lounge.

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MRS. GEORGE A. COURY, of | unteer Committees Seventh Conference of the Vol- 27 through October 30.

Pemberton road, is one of two delegates representing the Detroit Institute of Arts at the County Museum of Art October



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site the main entrance and be-

est. Pete Dye has left the land

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ing with the character of the John's Island environment.

Like Scottish Courses

er magazine says that the 207-

yard par three fourth over water

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The John's Island Club will

As founder of Lost Tree Vil-lage in North Palm Beach, Llwyd Ecclestone knew the satisfaction of creating a unique community offering exceptional tural and landscape plans is beauty, privacy and the finest strictions are available on rein recreational facilities. Motivated by a feeling that more the John's Island Property Ownwhere people can live ers Association. The Property actively and peacefully in a har-Owners Association directs semonious setting were needed, Mr. Ecclestone created an oasis curity, the maintenance of the roads, landscaping and other for gracious living which is acclaimed throughout the world. Since building Lost Tree,

terest. An advisory committee ap-Llwyd Ecclestone has searched pointed from the Association for another area worthy of creacounsels the officers and directive development. He has found tors on policy matters. Members of the committee are: one at Vero Beach in subtropical Florida called John's Island. Vance Alexander, Jr., Mem-It is unspoiled, secluded and rich in natural beauty of tropiphis, Tennessee, Attorney; Wil-lis B. Boyer, Shaker Heights, cal plants, palms and live oaks. Ohio, President, Republic Steel It has a mild climate, sweep-ing ocean beaches and generous Corporation; Dewey J. Cunningham, Greenwich, Connectiriver frontage. Together with cut, Attorney, IBM; George D. three other Grosse Pointe na-tives, Roy D. Chapin III. his Johnston, Jr., London, Senior Vice President-Europe, J. Walson-in-law; builder John Hillock or Thompson; Charles J. Kern, and Architect James E. Gib-Rosemont, Pennsylvania, Executive Vice President, Wyeth Laboratories; F. James McDonson, Llwyd Ecclestone is creating an unusual new resort community at John's Island. ald, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Vice President, Pontiac Divi-sion, General Motors.

From Ocean to River

John's Island extends from the ocean west to the Indian River at Vero Beach. It is ideally located 65 miles north of Palm Beach, away from the hectic pace of the megalopolis stretching from Palm Beach, south to Miami. Vero Beach, with a population of 11,275, is a leisurely and graceful resort community with attractive oceanfront shops and delightful restaurants where one can still enjoy the traditional amenities of Florida living. It is the Indian River County seat, known for its great fishing and world-famous citrus.

John's Island is actually in Indian River Shores, a small community adjacent to Vero Beach. The average annual temperature is 73.4 degrees. Prevailing southeast breezes combine with the offshore warmth of the Gulf Stream to give John's Island a pleasant sub-tropical year 'round climate with only subtle changes in season. Although removed from metropolitan pressures, it is conveniently accessible via mod-ern highways and scheduled airline service into jet terminals. The Palm Beach International Air Terminal is 78 miles south on the Florida Turnpike for US-1. Melbourne is 35 miles north via Interstate 95 or US 1. And Vero Beach has its own jetport which is served by Eastern Airlines. Rental cars are available at all three terminals.

Settled in 1880 tled John's Island in 1880. To to a heavily trapped and well day both the original island on treed green ranks among "the able. Pioneer John La Roche setwhich he lived and the mainland opposite it, are referred to as "John's Island." A farmer and imaginative real estate man, La Roche subdivided British Open in 1910. One of the British Open in 1910. One of the Island with the intention. John's Island with the intention of building a community. His de has been a golf professional dreams were never realized. In for over 25 years. He is the win on private Beach Road, only 1969 John's Island and 3,000 ner of a number of major acres of surrounding islands tournaments, and well known to Clubhouse and the Championand land were purchased by touring professionals and ama-Mr. Ecclestone of Lost Tree teur golfers alike. Village Corporation. The corporation commissioned a noted group of land planners to create the ocean opposite the main en with a variety of floor plans. a master plan for the development of John's Island as a residential - resort community and to recommend new zoning ordinances to preserve the na-

tural beauty of the area. Density is restricted to an absolute practical minimum. Building height was limited to three stories. Setbacks and land coverage were carefully reguspace and lush tropica. landscaping. Copies of these zoning ordinances are available on request. There is a delighful combination of live oak and combination of live oak and malm trees growing together. lated to assure abundant open palm trees growing together swimming pool in the Inn's with a variety of magnificent tropically landscaped atrium. A tropical plants. Gardenias, hibiscus. oleander, key times and lemons are native here. The world-famous Indian River stairs there will be a large oranges and grapefruit are room overlooking the Ocean for grown nearby.

residents is assured by natural course, its lakes or the Indian geography and by a manned River. Most are heavily woodgatehouse guarding the main entrance. John's Island is well Every lot is approximately one-protected from encroachment half acre in size, an average by the Atlantic Ocean and 21/2 minimum 120'x150' on the golf miles of private beach on the course and 120'x200' on the East. On the West by the In-River. All River lots are bulk. South Wing. dian River and Intracoastal headed providing excellent dock-Waterway with over 20 miles ing facilities for private craft.
of River frontage. As John's Isof River frontage. As John's Island grows the area will be patrolled by a private security land are of the highest quality. force. Additional police protection is provided by the town and maintained by the Propof Indian River Shores. The city erty Owners Association, not dedicated to any municipality. of Vero Beach maintains an ex-Miami concrete curbs are used

cellent fire department. John's Island is being developed deliberately and meticulously with emphasis on the system provides excellent drainconservation of its natural en- age. All utilities including elecvironment. The owners have trical service and telephone long range plans. A ten year lines are underground for safetinuous, but unhurried develop tennas are prohibited. Land and deed restrictions are sewage collection and disposal dominium apartments in Michiplant designed in compliance gan and served as Executive dren. stringent and comprehensive.

One Feature of Big Project at John's Island



The ocean front condominions, de- merly of Grosse Pointe, are now being signed by James E. Gibson, A.I.A., for-built at John's Island.

with the strict laws of the State of Florida. A garbage disposal unit for each residence is a requirement.

The distinctive natural beauty of John's Island is enhanced by handsome private residences, golf cottages and oceanfront condominium apartments. They are an expression of the high standards of quality to which the community is committed. All plans for new residences must be approved by the John's Island Architectural Board. Eleanor Schneider, A.I.D., another distinguished Grosse Pointe resident, serves as Decoration and Design Consultant to John's Island. Her colorful touch is evident in the John's Island Club, the Administration Building and many of the golf

cottages and residences.
The Golf Cottages tween the south golf course and a planned second eighteen. It is a beautiful building with a Nestled beneath palm and oak trees bordering on the fairways of the championship golf course completely equipped pro shop, dining room and a men's grille and bar, along with all the other facilities you would example are built in clusters of four, patother facilities you would externed after the famous golf cotpect to find in a fine country club. Carts will be stored on a tages at Lost Tree Club. Attractively decorated, they are covered lower level for easy accompletely furnished including dishes, cookware, sheets and towels. They are ready for im-The prime residential area at John's Island overlooks a 6,852-yard championship golf course designed by Pete Dye mediate occupancy. The kitchens include refrigerator with ice maker, self cleaning oven, dishwith Jack Nicklaus consulting. washer, clothes washer and These eighteen holes were carved out of an oak and palm for-

Each cottage has two com as nature intended . . . unspoiled and beautiful. His philosophy partmented baths and five large closets, one of which is an own-er's locked storage area. There is a generous 21 feet of hanging space in each bedroom. A delightful screened porch is perfect for cocktails or informal Players are unanimous in praise dining. All cottages have a de-lightful view of the golf course The layout is reminiscent of and are attractively landscaped Scottish courses with boarded with palm trees, flowering punkers, small greens and plants and shrubs. The landwooded fairways. Florida Golf scaping, lawn care and exterior maintenance of each cottage is controlled under a group plan.

country's outstanding teachers, by Mr. Gibson in a handsome 1800 feet from the John's Island three story oceanfront condomi-The John's Island Beach and niums offer attractive large two Tennis Club will be located on and three-bedroom apartments trance. In addition to swimming All apartments have modern, in pool or surf or walking the fully equipped electric kitchens, private ocean beach, members big closets and spacious living may play tennis on nine all-weather courts. Private ca-private lanai overlooking the ocean. Sliding glass doors permit a panoramic view of the The John's Island Inn also sea from the lanai. Two parkwill be built on the beach. This ing spaces, one enclosed, have been allocated to each apartvery attractive Georgian buildment. Guest parking will be ing will contain 108 large oneavailable. John's Island has a room suites. They will be com-

Building Opportunities A complete architectural and design department headed by Mr. Gibson, one of the foremost University, Granville, O., where classical architects in the country, is available for property oranges and grapefruit are grown nearby.

Privacy Well Insured

The privacy of John's Island

The privacy of John's Island

Presidents is assured by natural courses its labor on the Indian Course of Schotz lington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc., in Detroit. Among his signified with live oaks and palms, cant commissions are the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn, Michigan; the City-County Building, Detroit; and

> South Wing.
> A building company, under the direction of the owners and headquartered at John's Island, offers exceptional value and Improvements on John's Isquality construction. Town Island Builders provides a re-putable, dependable and knowledgeable source for building materials and construction personnel of top caliber at a practhroughout John's Island and a tical cost, exclusively for the

residents of John's Island.

John Hillock, Executive Vice President of Town Island Builders, has over 30 years of building experience. A charter memprogram assures creative, con ty and esthetics. Outside an ber of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, he ment with protective covenants | Lawn sprinkler systems are specialized in custom home conto safeguard and guarantee the community's future. The plan includes measures to preserve and protect property values. Lawn sprinkier systems are a requirement for all residents. An excellent, pure water supply is provided by the City of Wero Beach. There is a modern Mr. Hillock built the first constitution of the control of the contr Creator of Development



E. Llwyd Ecclestone, President of John's Island.

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Own Landscape Service Landscape design and land-Herschel Auxier, whose company, Island Landscaping, works solely for the residents. Mr. Auxier is a distinguished alumnus of the Harvard Graduate School of Landscape Architecture. His work is well-known in Miami and Palm Beach where Condominium apartments of he practiced landscape archi-

The Pointe

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Serving as student guide 'Mentors' for this fall's in-

THUR BERK, of Shorecrest circle, GARY M. BROOKS, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE

BROOKS, of Touraine road. CLAYTON W. EVANS, son of

MR. and MRS. KEITH W.

EVANS, of McKinley avenue,

and CHARLES B. LONG, son

of MRS. CHARLES S. LONG.

DIANE LARSON, daughter of

MR. and MRS. CARL H. LAR-SON, of Putnam place, is a

member of the Varsity Women's

Field Hockey team at Denison

Liggett School alumna, plays at-

tack on the Denison squad

wins over Ohio State University

MRS. JOHN N. FAILING, of

Cloverly road, president of the Hutzel Hospital Board of Trus-

tees since 1947, has assumed

the new title of chairman, FRANK P. IACOBELL, of

North Rosedale court Hutzel's

assistant director since 1966,

has appointed vice-president

and director, and controller ROBERT P. JARVIS, of Pember-

ton road, has been named assist-

ant director. Their new assign-

ments are part of a continuing

program to widen and increase

the Hospital's effectiveness in serving the Detroit medical

WIIIMS entertained Sunday, October 18, at a family dinner

in their crestwood drive home

honoring her father and mother,

MR. and MRS. EVERETT R.

WILCOX, Pointers for many years before moving to Balfour

road in Harper Woods, on their

60th wedding anniversary. The

Wilcoxes have five grandchil-

dren and six great-grandchil-

and MRS. VENE L.

and Muskingum College.

of North Oxford road.

lice President of Lost Tree E. Llwyd Ecclestone, President or John's Island and Roy Chapir III, Vice President and General Manager, together assure con caping at John's Island is by tinuity for John's Island with strict adherence to the high standards established at Lost Tree. They are committed to a meticulous, thorough and highly personal approach to the development of John's Island with one common purpose

create the finest residential resort community in all of Florida perhaps in all the world.

Policeman Aids Short and to **Hurt Youngster**

Farm Patrolman Donald Pilon was commended by a citizen who witnessed the officer's compassionate manner, while assisting a boy whose middle finger was impaled on a fence wire, on coming freshmen at Hillsdale College were LINDA W. BERK, daughter of MR. and MRS. AR-Thursday, October 22.

Pilon received a radio run to Pilon received a radio run to rendered, and be it further 193 Merriweather, where it was rendered, and be it further Resolved, that this resolution reported there was an injured boy, Hendri Peter Moran, 11, of

The policeman, taking in the situation, spoke soothingly to City Manager, Thomas W the lad, and at the same time. Kressbach and Mayor David E cut the wire with a pair of wire cutters, after which he placed the boy in the police car and drove him to Cottage Hospital where the embedded wire was removed and the boy treated and released.

A neighbor of the Moran family, identified as Wallace she is a sophomore. Diane, a Craig of 165 Merriweather, who was at the scene when Pilon was helping the boy, called Powhich opened the season with lice Chief Robert Ferher and complimented him for having an officer of Pilon's calibre in the

Roland L. Olzark Appointed Judge

Gov. William G. Milliken Monday announced the appointment of Roland L. Olzark, 504 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, as Judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in Wayne County. Olzard, a partner in a Detroit

law firm, succeeds Cornelia G. Kennedy, who last week be-came Federal District Judge fort the Eastern District of Michigan, for the remainder of a term expiring January 1, 1973. Olzark is a 1954 graduate of Court will be guest speaker. the University of Detroit Law School, a member of the American and Detroit Bar Associations and the Michigan State Bar, the American-Polish Action Council and presently is Chief Assistant City Attorney

EXPERIENCE PAYS It even pays to cry over spilled milk-if crying prevents October 14 and Sunday, October

for Southfield.

the spilling of more.

Austin Players To Open Season

The Austin Prep. Players open their 13th season with the Broadway musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" Saturday through Monday, November 28, 29 and 30,at Pierce Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Players have produced 53 shows in their short history. Mr. Thomas E. Bailey, Vice Principal of Austin, is their founder and present di-

Rehearsals began this past week at Austin with the female roles being taken by the young ladies of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

The cast is made up of 60 members. Included in the cast are Dennis Bailey, Tino Altese, Pat Roney, Vickie Morgan, Pattie Gillespie, Rick Berschback, Joe McMillan, Sue Adams, Marilyn Opdyke, Mary Ann Ar-senault, Scott LaRose. John Cirelli, Paul Nehra, Paul Pokorney, and Ted Posselius.

Heading the stage crew is Bill DiVirg.l. Musical accompanists include John Knox, Kim Knox, Carol Simon, Mary Fraser, and Tony Bologna. The dancing is handled by Dennis Bailey and set designs are produced by Pat Chester.

Resident Reports Jewelry Missing

Farms police are investigating the loss of jewelry, valued at a total of \$600, reported missing from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, 316 Cloverly road.

Mr. Kelley told the authorities on Sunday, October 25. that the jewelry was last seen on Thursday, October 15, and discovered missing on Friday, road, failed a breathalyzer test, October 23. The pieces were taken from two jewelry boxes in the master bedroom.

Missing, it was reported, were a sapphire and pearl bracelet, Municipal Court on Wednesday, a sapphire and pearl pin, sap- November 4. phire and pearl earrings, a sap phire and pearl ring, an onyx and silver necklace, an onyx and silver earring, a turquoise bracelet, a turquoise ring, a diamond pendant and a pearl

Investigation in the matter was referred to officers of the Detective Bureau,

Beautification Council Honored

The Grosse Pointe Beautification Council has been presented with the following citation from the City of Grosse Pointe Coun-Whereas, the Grosse Pointe

Beautification Council has actively engaged in numerous beautification activities and projects throughout the Grosse Pointe Communities, and Whereas, the Council has stimulated and coordinated the ef-forts of our citizens and governcommunity, and Whereas, the Council was honored for its work this past year by the National Beautification Council, now therefore be it Resolved, that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe commend the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council for its efforts to provide

a more beautiful community and express its thanks for the service which the Council has

be placed in the official minutes and that a copy be delivered to the GPBC. The citation was signed by

Kressbach and Mayor David E. Burgess.

Burglar Injured **Entering House**

The burglar who broke into the home of Joseph H. Reini-man, 290 Ridgemont, must have cut himself on broken glass, as he entered the house through the basement window The pane had been smashed

Officers at the scene found blood on the first floor of the house, and at the front door, through which the thief apparently made his escape.

Reiniman said that the house

had not been ransacked, and all he could determine to be missing were several pieces

Clark Women's Club Meets Next Monday

Ciark Women's Club will meet at Christ Methodist Church next Monday. November 2, at o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business meeting. Viola Olgeirsson of Probate

GOLF CLUBS LIFTED Robert Mahern, 1812 Brys. called Woods police Monday October 19, to report that some one had punched the lock off the trunk of his car and stolen a tire and wheel and a complete set of golf clubs worth approximately \$250. The theft occurred sometime between Wednesday,

Meet The Knight's Lady



MRS. RAY W. MACDONALD, (center), of Lochmoor boulevard, whose husband will be honored as one of 1970's three "Knights of Charity" at an Award Dinner November 7 in Raleigh House, was among the "Knight's ladies" feted at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club Wednesday, October 21. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth E. Frankford and members of the Women's Committee for the Knights of Charity Award Dinner, an annual interfaith venture to aid Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich. MRS. MAXINE K. CLEMENTS (left), of Lochmoor boulevard, and MRS. RUSSELL E. BAUER, of Lakeshore road, were among those who greeted luncheon guests with honorees Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Louis Bridenstine and Mrs.

Driver Accused Of Being Drunk

fense.

able to walk a straight line,

Farr consented to taking a

breathalyzer test, which was

administered at the Woods sta-

tion. The motorist failed the

test and he was returned to the

Farms station, where he was

formally charged with the of-

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St. Paul Ev.

Lutheran Church

8 Mile at Mack Grosse Pointe Woods vites you to worship with us. 9:45 A.M.

A Farms motorist who, ac-|breath, that he slurred his cording to arresting officers, words as he spoke, and was unnearly ran into their police car, was charged with driving while when ordered out of his vehicle. under the influence of liquor

road, failed a breathalyzer test, and was ticketed for violation of the Drunk Motor Law. He posted bond of \$50, and is scheduled to appear in the Farms

According to Patrolmen Philip Miglio and Charles Reichling, while on routine patrol at 7:47 p.m., at the rear of 18710 Mack avenue, they observed a station wagon, driven by Farr, traveling east in the alley. Farr swerved toward the scout car, and then turned away, the policemen said, and appeared to be confused. The man passed the police vehicle, nearly hitting it, it was said.

Reichling said that he recognized Farr and recalled that Farr did not have an operator's

license, from a previous inci-Farr was stopped in the alley and when asked for his license, could not produce one. The policemen said they detected an

alcoholic odor on the man's unitarianism: an open,

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11-CARS FOR SALE MGB 1968, best offer, hard top,

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tion. 881-6661 1968 CHEVROLET Custom Carry-all, V-8. Radio, heater, front tire mount. Pay off \$1,600, 294-1673. 1962 CORVAIR Monza, automa-

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wouldn't soft soap you. ALSO IN OUR BAG of goodies is a four bedroom ranch house at 264 Stephens Road. Could 2126 LOCHMOOR BLVD. - 4 be just right for the family with a lot of relatives hanging around, and you won't have to take them up to the attic. At our low asking price this one won't dangle on the market very long . . . Call before someone else cuts this one down.

BEWITCHED you'll be when you treat your eyes to this offering begging to be bagged at 570 University Place. Three large bedrooms, the master having a fireplace and sitting room, are supplemented by two full baths on the second floor. Very attractive decorating job was just completed prior to the owner's transfer. We're ready to broom this one out at \$46,000. Just come by Sunday and be swept away.

BY APPOINTMENT

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OF ALL the many terraces which have been converted to condominiums in the Pointe in recent years, the complex in which our newest listing is located has the reputation for one of the better built with more thought and expense having gone into the particular home has four bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third. There is also a library and first floor lavatory and developed basement. Large halls and a redone kitchen contribute to making this one a cut above the competition.

WOULD YOU believe we have the answer to everyone's prayer . . . A newer Colonial in the Farms on a tree lined street. This beautiful house has plenty of room for a midifamily. There are five bedrooms and three baths, all on the second floor. The first floor has spacious rooms including a family room and a library, both with fireplaces, and a card room. As an extra feature, there is a first floor utility room. Easy walking distance to shopping area and schools. Call us today for an appointment to see this beautiful home.

HEAD AND SHOULDERS above others of it's kind, located in the Farms. Paneled living room with fire place, large dining room with bay and lovely breakfast room. Three oversized bed rooms, and completely carpeted. The owners are moving -- make haste!! AND A FIRST offering is this

large, brick colonial on Buckingham with four family bedrooms and two more over the two car attached garage. There is a library and generously proportioned covered and screened porch. The first to see this one may be the last, 'cause it's priced to go quickly. 405 McKINLEY - It's worth

ly nice three bedroom, bath and a half Colonial, with so much character in design. Good sized bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast room. PURDY

the effort to visit this unusual-

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MARYLAND, 1314 - 13141/2 6-6 asbestos flat. 2 gas furnaces. Lower vacant, Land

Grosse Pointe Shores FONTANA LANE - See our picture ad on Page 22.

ROSLYN - Brick Cape Cod. 4

bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 NFP's, kitchen builtins, 21/2-car attached garage. Grosse Pointe Farms MORAN — 3-bedroom brick Colonial, screened terrace, rec. room with full bath in base-

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bungalow, carpeting, gas heat, garage. CANTERBURY - Brick Colonial with full dining room, large family kitchen, family room, covered terrace, 4 bed rooms, 21/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, rec. room.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms MERRIWEATHER RD. - 327 -3 Bedroom Brick Colonial enclosed porch, rec. room, 2 car garage, preferred location. \$37,500.00.

HAMPTON RD.-1752 - Spacious 3 br. brick colonial. close to shopping and transportation. 11/2 baths, garage. Very nice condition.

Rowe & Grove TU 4-1000

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The togate figure, cira 52 A.D., is a most important work in several respects, according to William Peck, curator of Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, who spent months researching the sculpture after locating it through a New York dealer. It is a remarkable example of the arts FOR CLEAN and dependable of Ancient Rome, suggesting as the months that have traditionit does one of the best known personalities of the Imperial Age.

As a result of Mr. Peck's efforts this is the first full-length Roman figure to enter Detroit's collection of ancient art. It is identified as Nero - a unique survival because, as Emperor, the despot was so thoroughly disliked by his successors that nearly all public likenesses were destroyed following his death in 68 A.D.

Mr. Peck's conclusions were supported by opinions of several eminent scholars. Cornelius Vermeule, curator of Classical Art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, opined this fine work | toll was 284. was probably from the Eastern provinces of the Roman Empire and "it would certainly great breadth to your (D.I.A.) collections and dimension to Roman master sculp-

ture in America." David Gordon Mitten, associate curator of Ancient Art at Harvard University's Fogg Museum, was equally appreciative of Nero: "I think it is a wonderful piece, quite unlike anything that I know in the United States. It is a very important work in the mainstream of the tradition of Roman Imperial art, and one that would be a major addition to any museum

collection." The Nero will be displayed against a massive royal purple background in the Great Hall hours will be shrouded in darkof the Detroit Institute of Arts | ness. through the month of October. It will then take its place in the museum's nine newlyinstalled galleries of Ancient

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The Venetian Women's Club presents an Italian Festival of Food at F.O.E. Aerie Hall, East Detroit, Sunday, October 25. lon, called police to report that Traditional North Italian cui someone had thrown a stone sine will be served from 2 to 4 o'clock and there will be dancing from 4:30 to 7:30. Pastry, storm windows. The incident ocgourmet booths and an antique display are included. Tickets may be obtained at VE 9-7836. coin portraits of Nero and his

The carving is highly finished

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Acquisition of a near-life-size on the face and hand; only white marble figure of the Ro-slightly less finished in other man Emperor Nero as a youth areas, suggesting a work which was announced Oct. 6 by the was painted - a usual practice for the time. The soft facial features contrast brilliantly with

Nero was born at Antium in 37 A.D., adopted by the Emperor Claudius in 50, assumed the toga of manhood in 51 when he was also designated Consul Invited guests were donors of the antique figure including Mr. noble youth of Rome." At the death of Claudius in 54, succession to the throne was secured for Nero by his mother, Agrip-

> The bizarre excesses to which he descended in the last years his reign are well known The great fire which destroyed Rome in 64 was only one of the many tragedies which marked his decline.

Traffic Hazards Now Increasing

Grosse Pointers are urged by the Traffic Safety Association to exercise extra caution when driving on area streets during the months of October, November and December. These are ally been the most hazardous. carrying the highest accident rate of any season of the year.

Last year in the Park, one fatality and 48 injuries occurred. The Woods, City and Farms tallied 49, 24 and 29 injuries respectively. Comparatively, this is higher than during any other three-month period of the year. In Detroit 97 persons were killed in those three months,

other months of the year. Detroit would have had some 400 traffic deaths in 1969. The actual The Association said that more hours of darkness, rainy, icy, slippery streets and in creased drinking of alcoholic beverages during the holiday

more than one each day. If the

same rate prevailed for the

season are the most important factors contributing to the heavy toll. "The nights are now getting longer and this makes it particularly hazardous for the person afoot," an Association spokesman said, "The early darkness is often compounded by inclement weather, which

makes the pedestrian crossing the street much less visible." The peak pedestrian hours of ravel are between 4 and 8 p.m. For the last five or six months these have all been daylight hours. Now most of the peak

This is also important for the driver to consider. His homeward-bound trip now will not be in the daylight hours. All of the trip or part of it at least will be in dusk or darkness.

The Association urges drivers to compensate for this change by slowing down and being extra alert for danger

DRIVES WITHOUT LICENSE A 22-year-old Detroit man was recently found to have been contemplation. In his left hand, driving with a suspended license (now missing), he probably by Woods police and was placed on a \$100 bond. Michael Mertz, newly-gained offices. His face 17850 Beland, was driving at is youthful, only beginning to high speeds, tailgating, and had suggest the fullness of later switched lanes three times withportraits. His hair is combed out signaling police say. When stopped, Mertz could produce in bangs, a fashion known from no license and a check revealed that his present license was suspended. Aside from being charged with driving with a suspended license, Mertz was also

ticketed for not using turn

EMPLOYE IS VICTIM Roger Foster, 10351 E. Outer Drive in Detroit, finished his work at Blazo's, 19299 Mack, to find his tape deck and seven tapes stolen from his car, it was Lucas, TU 5-1316 or Teresa reported by Woods police. According to Foster, the theft occurred Tuesday, October 6, between 2:30 and 3 a.m. The thief had apparently gained entry through a vent window.

STONE THROUGH WINDOWS Roland Schmidt, 1950 Huntingthrough his front door window, breaking also an aluminum Monday, October 5, around 8:30 p.m.



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Feature Page

Pointe **Counter Points**

Mrs. John Huntington . . . and the Walton-Pierce buyers are in New York previewing spring via the designer collections for which buyer orders must be placed now. They are also sending by air beautiful and entertaining fashions for holiday happenings. Be sure to check the new arrivals now for the busy social whirl

Did You Know . . . at Leon's wigs and hairpieces are available for men. Well, they are. Private consultation is available. Call TU 4-9393 for an appointment . . . 17888

A Dashing Gaucho . . . has arrived at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. It's red and brown velvet (water repellant) and is ensembled with gaily printed blouses. Michelie's is open Thursday evenings.

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

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find no skeletons . . . only a new beautiful collection of sportswear plus daytime, cocktail and evening dresses for fall

Halloween-ing? . . . Stop by The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue for a spirited selection of paper party items and boo-to-

Those Folks . . . at Mr. Q Travel know about a seven day luxury cruise from Port Everglades to Mexico for \$190. You stop at Veracruze, Merida, Yukalpeten, Yucatan. Call 886-0500 for information.



The Kaleidoscope . . . views the new selection of imported Advent calendars at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

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Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. It's not too soon to think about Christmas and there's a convenient lay-away plan.

It's Posh to have The Total Look. Hair color should Atkins as a Languid Southern coordinate with the season's look in clothing, fabric, colors and hair styles. Your hair should compliment you and your style of dressing. At the Posh Studio, Inc., there are experts waiting to coordinate your total look. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

Decorators . . . have used shag rags as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price area. At Ed Maligzewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they are available in many co-ed school of about 14,000 in materials. Shag carpets have interesting textures and come in

Why Cook Tonight? . . . Take the kids to the National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue for a real treat, a genuine Coney Dog with all the delicious trimmings. Free favors add to the fun.



The Snoopery . . . that quaint antique shop in the Park has done it again. They have added a special borhood Club last year—"They Christmas shop with a large selection of topiary trees, had to teach me how to hold a wreaths and holiday arrangements at prices everyone can racket"—and this year entered wreaths and holiday arrangements at prices everyone can a few tournaments...but is afford...from \$\$4.95. The Snoopery also offers party NOT, she emphasizes, in the decorating services for your home or office... 15309 same League with Ann (Mrs.) Mack at Beaconsfield . . . 884-4421.

Antiqueing . . . set your course for Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue where you'll find antiques for the whole house player.'

beautiful desks, beds, tables and the much sought after The Victorian sofa.

Are You Trying . . . to get caught up on what to buy at the best price and still get the latest in beautiful fashion looks for fall? Your fashion answer is the deperies—at least, she's made AT (community service work), more lightful California styles at prices from thirty-six dollars LEAST one pair per room, so as a witness to the institutional items, makes its premiere apat Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval. VA

Open The Side Door . . . at 985 Washington Road near Mack Avenue. In a very contemporary setting, you'll find a gift mix which includes antiques and the avant. They also create arrangements from French silk flowers and give an inspired touch to wall groupings . . . 882-0900. We also sell silk flowers individually.

. , to November we find the topaz is the stone of the month. Why not have a one-of-a-kind birth stone jewelry piece made just for you at the Bijouterie, 19860 Mack done it all themselves.

Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. They will weigh and mea-Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. They will weigh and measure your own stone or you can select a topaz from their gem collection. They will sketch a design and if you like it, then handcraft the piece . . . 886-2050.

You'll Want To Meet . . . Miss Lucy at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack and Eight Mile, because ture unusual selection of Boutique Gifts for all ages, she does beautiful facials and expert pedicures and mani-

cures. Call 881-7252 or 881-7490. "The Gift Oddyssey" (7 Mile & Mack Center) fea- they're located inside 'The Bottomless Pit Mall'. 886-6744. Into One Big Fair.

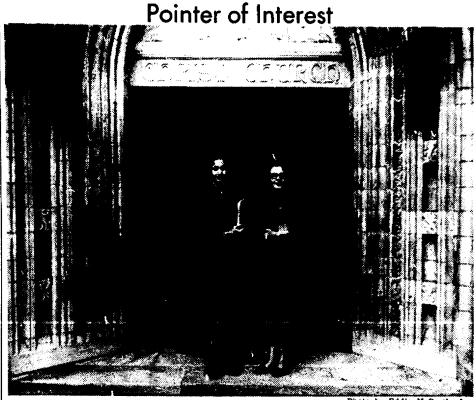


Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. CHRIST CHURCH FAIR CHAIRMAN MRS. WILLIAM ATKINS, (LEFT), DEVONSHIRE ROAD, WITH ONE OF HER TWO CO-CHAIRMEN, MRS. J. JENNESS NEWCOMB, OF WHITTIER ROAD. OF

By Janet Mueller

It won't be long now. Three weeks from today, in fact—that's Thursday, November 19: Mark it down on your calendars RIGHT THIS MINUTE!—Christ Church to assist migrant workers in Fair opens at 9:30 in the morning, at, under, around, all for College, World Medical College, World Medica over the Church buildings in Grosse Pointe boulevard, continuing until 4:30 in the afternoon by which timehopefully—there'll be NOTHING LEFT of the piles and program at Detroit General heaps and collections of handmade/specialty items Fair workers have spent two years amassing.

And Christ Church's Epis-® copal Church Women will have Northeast Guidance Center. She

This, in case you don't all copal Women at Christ Church. ready know it, is One Big Fair. Two years ago, she arrived eady know it, is One Big Fair. Two years ago, she arrived Could Marion Atkins, moving in The Pointe in time to help

She came from Denton, Tex., (that's in the Dallas-Fort Worth area), with Bill and the three children: Laura, 14, in her first year at South High; Elizabeth, a few days shy of 12, at Pierce, and Mike, 9, at Defer, where Marion's currently a Room Mother.

Well . you do it, (the Room Mother bit), for Laura . . . and you do it for Elizabeth . . and when Mike comes along, Fair or no Fair, what do you say? A Real Southerner

Originally from South Carolina, she'd lived most of her

"Some things, (about living ever get used to . . . I grew up in Dallas: There ARE many

Michigan. Now scratch, (if you'd begun o form), any image of Marion

"Languid" people don't pass Certified Public Accountant ex-

aminations.

Marion is a CPA, she worked full-time before the Atkinses moved to Michigan, in her last position as Financial Aid Officer for North Texas State, a

Denton. office handled loans, scholarships, grants . . . "
Marion's definitely not the dilettante type.

Takes Up Tennis

Since settling in the Pointe, she's taken up tennis. "I found, on moving here, that I'd better join the group or be left out. John) Lesesne, her other Christ Church Fair co-chairman.

"Ann's a marvelous tennis The Atkinses have spent a great deal of time decorating she knows where she's going: church's program . . I want bearance. She still has some bolts of mate- to work as a member of the Work rial lying around, a few bare Church in the world."

windows waiting. She and Bill share the paint surfaces, she concentrating on the wonderful areas that have day long. woodwork, both enjoying them- been covered financially through

selves thoroughly.
"We lived in a new home before. We like doing this . . ." put And, with the exception of till." some floor refinishing, they've

Marion's a vice-president of one the local Welcome Wagon Club Fair proceeds assist projects and corresponding secretary for and activities within the parish, the Assistance League to the the diocese-and the world.

funded their budget for the served last year as program next two years. chairman for the Young Epis-

up to Michigan in August, 1968, out at the Peanut's Gallery at really know what she was getting into?

Out at the Peanut's Gallery at the 1968 Christ Church Fair. That's the sum total of her past Fair experience — and she wouldn't have attempted the '70 Fair chairmanship if Ann Lesesne and Kay Newcomb hadn't agreed to be at her side. "I was persuaded that, with their help, I could do it."

With their help, Marion has. Kay Newcomb knew exactly what she was getting into. She got into it anyway. Now that, thank God, is Kay.

A Grosse Pointer "about 30 years," a Christ Church mem-ber "about 20," she saw her only daughter, Montie, married last November — in Christ Church, naturally — to J. B. Shoemaker, of Atlanta, Ga.

Thrives on Contact Essentially, Kay's a "people person," someone who thrives on contact. But . . .

"I'm just 'deciding that I

There's room in it too for tion, Woman's (now Hutzel) Hospital, Junior League, Sigma Gamma, with the Red Cross during World War II. She's given 25 years of her married

life to community service.

"And now I think I deserve a little sabbatical."

So now Kay's limited herself to a very few things that are close to her heart. She's a member of the Executive Board of the Thompson

She's an aide to Sister Hilda, Church Army worker at the Church of the Messiah, East Grand boulevard at Lafayette. Sister Hilda's work of establishing and fulfilling community needs has resulted in a program of community service that includes a Day Camp in which Kay Newcomb has participated for over six years.
"Now the Christ Church YEW sponsor the camp during Au-

gust."
Winters, Kay helps Sister Hilda during the week by tutoring children; Saturdays, she assists in recreational programs. ship

All Church-Related

Fair proceeds.

"I decided I wanted to help off their feet. put the money back into the They're all volunteers, of Sister Hilda's program at the

of these wonderful areas. Just the Fair personnel . . . all vol-

candy, mugs, candles, Greeting cards and contemporary stationery. Available also are blown up posters from any photo, Christmas Cards by Grinlet & Tiber. Remember They all add up.

Many Causes Helped Grants have been awarded to Zambia and an Alaskan mission . . . money has been provided for College Work, World Medical Relief, the National Cathedral Association, the chaplaincy

Hospital . . It's One Big Fair. With One Big Purpose.

And a dividend "The fellowship of working together," say Marion and Kay, "is another reason for the Fair."

That, in itself, is One Big

Reason. Back again at 1970's Christ Fair, (it's presented Church every other year, alternating with the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair), will be all the booths and departments Fair shoppers have come to expect—and demand: The Bake Sale and Country Kitchen, aprons and knitted items, a Garden Shop, some smocked children's dresses. (come early for these), needlepointe, de-

coupage . . . There'll be painted, straw and stamp basket purses. Collector's Corner

There'll be the Collector's Corner, where generous donors' contributions of NON White Elephants, beautiful silver, china and glass, antiques and heirlooms, will mingle this year with fine furniture, gifts of a local decorator who's going, (by

choice), out of business.
There'll be the Paris Table, where exquisite hand-sew linens, blanket covers, knitted

And there'll be all the Christmas things.
"The emphasis of the Fair

this year," Marion and Kay explain, "IS Christmas. Every booth will have something with Christmas theme. There'll be Christmas decora

tions and table arrangements plus piles and piles of those wonderful wooden tree ornaments, including MANY pairs of Raggedy Ann's and Andy's There'll be some wonderful

new things around too. New Arts Division "Arts Unlimited is our BIG

new division. Approximately 20 artists artisans and craftsmen will show paintings, metal and glass sculpture, jewelry, ce ramics, wood carvings, acrylics .

The Arts Unlimited exhibit's to be set up in Miller's Place, (known, until it became head quarters for the Church Youth, as Miller Hall). The artists will everything shown will be for sale.

New Horizons, a collection of Then there's the Christ unique bibelots, foods, games Church Fair co-chairman and toys from arts and crafts centers all over the country, debuts this year at the Christ All three of these current Church Fair, and a Youth projects are Church-related. Booth, featuring the handiwork and re-furbishing their Pointe That's the way Kay wants it. of teens who've been spending home, one of the older ones "Since I've gotten to better every Tuesday afternoon at Mildating from the 1920's. Marion's understand my faith, I find I ler's Place turning out cord made all the curtains and dra want to do this sort of thing, belts, key chains, doll clothes

Wonderful Snack Bar And - talk about something Why, specifically, the Fair? wonderful! - there's to be a "I've seen over the years, as Snack Bar, with light lunches patrol, he tackling large flat a Board member of the ECW, and refreshments available all

We predict the Snack Bar staff will be literally walked course

All the collectors, arrangers, Church of the Messiah is one planners, handiworkers, day-of-

Hundreds of them Anyone who wants to work s welcome. Still. There are three weeks left: Time to make one thing, do

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CRAN-OLIVE TURKEY DRESSING (Contributed by Pru-

dence Dorn of J. Walter Thompson Company-Home Economics Department). 3 cups canned pitted Cali

fornia ripe olives cup whole raw cranberries cup butter or margarine

cup chopped onion cup chopped celery teaspoons sage teaspoons poultry sea-

teaspoons seasoned sait quarts toasted bread cubes

to 11/2 cups chicken broth 1/3 cup drippings from

turkev

Cut ripe olives into balves. Rinse and pick over cranberries. Melt butter. Add onion and celery and cook until vegetables begin to soften. Add sage, poultry seasoning and salt. Add mixture to bread cubes and mix well. Stir in olives and cranberries. Mix in broth gradually using larger amount if moist stuffing is preferred. About 45 minutes before turkey is done, remove all but 1/3 cup turkey drippings from pan. Spoon stuffing around the turkey in pan and continue cooking until tur-key and stuffing are done. Makes enough stuffing for 12 to 15 pound turkey.

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By Whoozit

They christened it . . . "Louisa St. Clair," of course and now it's proudly cruising the Detroit River ... It's a new fire-rescue-patrol boat, 21-feet long and water jet-propelled . . .

Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel . . . of Crestwood drive, regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented it to the City of Detroit . . . and Lester P. Emery, Executive Chief of the Detroit Fire Department, accepted it Tuesday, October 6 . . .

Louisa St. Clair members . . . gave it as a community project to the people of Detroit—and all boaters . . . It's a gift that will protect the lives and property of people in the entire area, including Grosse Pointe...

It's a much-needed . . . "smaller" fire boat, drawing only 12 inches of water, able to get into marinas and other areas that the older John Kendall fire boat could not reach . . . It throws 2,500 GPM, is very maneuverable in small quarters and will reach speeds up to 35 miles per hour . . .

It was christened . . . with champagne by Mrs .Roy DeHart, of Harvard road, former Louisa St. Clair regent . . with The Reverend Richard W. Ingalls, of Yorkshire road, rector of Mariners' Church, scheduled to give the dedication . . .

Between 150 and 200 . . . people attended the dedication, launching and demonstration ceremonies at the foot of Meadowbrook in Detroit . . . Among them were DAR members, their husbands and children . . . fire commissioners . . . and fire chiefs and safety officials from several metropolitan areas, (Grosse Pointe in-

The fire boat . . . as well as the DAR Chapter is named after the charming, spirited and courageous daughter of Arthur St. Clair, general in the Revolutionary War, president of the Continental Congress for two years, first governor of the Northwest Territory . . Eighteen-year-old Louisa was her father's official—and very popular—hostess . . .

Past Chapter regents . . . Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan and Mrs. Norman L. Parker were on hand for the dedication ceremonies . . . Also there were board members Mrs. George C. Hosmeister, currently serving as recording secretary, with two of her children, Lisa and Eric . . . and treasurer Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing, III, with two-year-old Tommy . . .

Other Pointe DAR'ers . . . at "Louisa St. Clair's" christening included Gail Artner . . . Mrs. Frederic W. Detlinger, Jr., (with her young daughter)... Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom... Mrs. John F. Klein... Mrs. Emil Leidich... Mrs. William E. Osband... Mrs. John N. Petrosky... Mrs. George F. Ryckman... Mrs. Harold B. Stanbury... Mrs. Richard E. Stout, Jr,... and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler...

Summer's passing . . . moves Carolyn Hubbard Lucas to verse, chronicling the season's change in her charming, personal poesy . . .

LAST OF SUMMER

'Tis said that parting is sweet sorrow-I'll put it by until tomorrow. Today the sky is wide and blue And morning sparkles with the dew. The lake is azure-tipped with white small waves glisten The hedges glow with autumn flowers Bespeaking wealth of summer hours. Yet from the trees red banners fly And gold leaves fall as I pass by. Last day of summer . . . Do they say? Well—autumn is another day.

PILFERINGS

The minister and his wife, long childless, had adopted a baby and all the parish was talking about it. At a meeting of the Ladies Aid, two spinsters were overheard giving their approval. Said one: "I think it's just splendid. It's such a MODEST way to have a baby."

Woods Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Donald G. Hanna will esses are Mrs. Charles Brownell open her Beaufait road home and Mrs. Collier Moffett.

to members of the Grosse After the business meeting Mrs. Montgomery will present Pointe Woods Garden Club next a program on new Christmas Tuesday, November 3. Co-host-lideas and arrangements.

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