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HEADLINES

WEEK

Thursday, October 29

GENERAL MOTORS on Wednesday announced its first quarterly loss in more than 24 years. For the third quarter of 1970, the world's number one auto maker suffered a \$77 million loss, which left its profits for the first nine months about 38 percent behind last year's pace. Although the thirdquarter is normally the auto industry's weakest three-month profit period because of the annual model change-over, the manufacturers usually manage to stay in the black.

Friday, October 30

Union have taken a major step toward joint space cooperation velop mutually compatible ren-dezvous and docking systems agreement, which was signed in Moscow this week calls for committees of technical experts from both countries to draw up

Saturday, October 31

THE UNITED AUTO WORK-ERS and the General Motors the South High master plan; Corporation stepped up national contract talks Friday and the South High Study Committion to house classes contained named their top bargainers to tee; and Frances French, assista breakthrough in the automobile strike. The announcemost heartening since the union struck on September 14. was accompanied by a news blackout,

Sunday, November 1

PRESIDENT NIXON, campaigning for Republican candidates in four mountain states Saturday, blamed "appeasement of thugs and hoodlums' for fostering political violence and he vowed to take steps that would put terrorists behind bars. Speaking at Albuquerque from a prepared text for the first time in his pre-election blitz, Mr. Nixon declared that he would not be "cooped up in the White House" by fear of violence from political terror-

A CARGO TRUCK careened into an airport reception line Sunday narrowly missing him but killing Poland's deputy foreign minister, Zygfryd Wolniak, two photographers and a security official. A witness said the driver shouted "Down with communism" as the truck sped straight into the line. About 20 line with the president were injured, including the Polish ambassador to Pakistan.

Tuesday, November 3

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSH-ING, archbishop of Boston for Cardinal Cushing's successor, was "suffering from the combeen afflicted for years.

Hospital vs. City

Battles Continues

Testimony Being Heard by Judge George Bowles; Institution Claims Hardship Imposed by Zoning

Laws It Calls Illegal

In Circuit Court

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SCHOOL BOND ISSUE DISCUSSED

of the

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Grosse Pointe News

A GREEN BERET PHYSI-CIAN, Captain Jeffrey R. Mac-Donald, was cleared Wednes-day of charges that he murdered his wife and two daughters. He said he wants to get out of the Army and start a new life. Mac-Donald was cleared by his commanding officer, Major General Edward M. Flanagan of three counts of premeditated murder.

SPACE AGENCY OFFICIALS disclosed Thursday that the United States and the Soviet by agreeing on a pact to defor future space vehicles. The a series of meetings by three designs for equipment that would work on either nation's spacecraft.

PRESIDENT NIXON, in his bullet-resistant limousine, ran a gauntlet of rocks, eggs, bottles and other missiles Thurs-day night in order to break through massed anti-Vietnam demonstrators in San Jose, Cal. The protestors confronted the President's sedan both as he entered and left an auditorium where he addressed 6,000 enthusiastic supporters.

Monday, November 2

the president of Poland tire and wheel in the bushes rooms. near her home.

a quarter of a century, died Monday at the age of 75. Arch. in the trial of a man accused ferson avenue, seeking possible bishop Humberto S. Medeiros, was at the cardinal's bedside when he died. Also at the bed questioned by attorneys of both from this group the sixth juror side were the cardinal's sisters, sides, until five jurors were was picked Mrs. Anna Francis and Mrs. selected, and then the difficul-Mary Pierce, and his brother, ties began. The panel list was Cardinal Cushing had exhausted, and no one could be while been in failing health for some found to serve as the sixth about in the courtroom, standing time. The announcement said member of the panel, as rethe retired spiritual leader of quired in a jury trial in a muni- into the Violation Bureau, hav- someone had just tried to steal 1.8 million Roman Catholics cipal court.

Turning The Clock Back Thirty Years

The Grosse Pointe News is 30 years old this week. The first issue was prepared in the small second floor

the NEWS moved downstairs, under the sign on the right. Since 1945 headquarters have been the present office whose two windows are shown in the upper left of this old picture of the Punch and Judy Building. The dateline was November 7, 1940. The next year called by the natives. An addition was built in 1957.

To Discuss South High Renovation

Pointe Citizens for Education Sponsors Open Meeting at School on November 11

An open meeting to discuss the proposed renovation of Grosse Pointe South High School will be held at ber 11, in the South High "Demolition of Such present auditorium, sponsored by inadequate facilities as the

Education. Participating in the program will be Lin Smith, architect of high priority," he said.

School. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter, president of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education. CFE Board of Directors. They plan. are Mrs. John Fillion, repre-

Ferte, Grosse Pointe Academy. and driver education. They will serve three-year

In addition, four high school are new spaces to be constructstudents have been named to ed adjacent to the present Field special one-year terms on the Room to house vocal and instru-CFE Board. They are Mike Day mental music classes. and Clay James, Grosse Pointe North; and Lisa Hoffman and Jeff Montgomery, Grosse Pointe

TIRE AND WHEEL FOUND Mrs. Vera Suczek, 606 Notre

Details Use of Proceeds From School Bond Issue To Be Voted On Dec. 7

Superintendent Anderson Reveals Three Major Stages of Program If Voters Approve \$3,600,000 Project

Details of the proceeds from the bond issue for the renovation of Grosse Pointe South High School were released by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools.

room," Dr. Anderson said.

safety standards and other

changes will be mandated by

an inspection by the State Fire

Dr. Anderson said that much

work will have to be left undone

at South, including renovation

of the auditorium, remodeling

and the addition of departmental

resource centers throughout the

school. "Eventually, we hope these projects will be com-

pleted, but they cannot be fund-

ed out of the proposed bond

Cost Is \$3,600,000

remodeling the Grosse Pointe

South High School main build-

ing for improvement of the

academic program and to com-ply with Michigan fire and

safety codes; for equipping and

re-equipping where necessary said building and additions

thereto; and for necessary site

development at the Grosse

clude demolition of the existing

Pointe South High School to in-

ITEMS STOLEN

of five dollars from his wife's

purse in the downstairs powder

chram bracelet with 10 charms.

theft occurred sometime be-

PILFERED PUMPKINS

called police Tuesday, October

eral pumpkins.

Donald Lindow, 804 N. Brys

room of his home, and a gold

Peter Stalker, 372 Lakeland,

annex and Quonset hut?

issue," he said.

of the Industrial Arts Building.

Dr. Anderson revealed that the proposed program will be accomplished in three major stages if voters approve the bal-8 p.m., Wednesday, Novem- lot proposition on December 7.

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Quonset hut and the rear building of the "B" Annex (the old Country Day School) have a

Plan New Addition

in the structures that will be a special subcommittee to seek ant principal of South High demolished and to permit presently scattered departments to be housed in adjacent rooms is also slated." Dr. Anderson add-

The renovation of those por-Six persons have recently been tions of the main building neednamed to fill vacancies on the ing it will complete the present

Dr. Anderson said that the senting the Maire school area; new addition to be built around Dr. Fred Whitehouse, Ferry; the Wicking Library at South Mrs. James R. Haley and High School includes 11 science Frances French, Poupard; J. laboratories, 16 classrooms for Patrick Dennis, Queen of Peace various academic areas, and School; and Mrs. Daniel La- two areas for special education

> Also envisioned in the first stages of the long-range plan

Building Renovation Renovation of the main building will include conversion of the science rooms on the first floor to regular classroom space, since all science classes will be housed in the new addi Dame, called City police on tion. Science classrooms on the Sunday, October 25, to report second floor will be vacated and finding a Goodyear whitewall converted into general class-

"The stage area in the gym-

Women Employes Assets other persons standing in the To Park Violation Bureau

The second floor of the Park, Grace McCracken, court clerk, Municipal Building, 15115 East to phone a number of citizens Jefferson, on the morning of to ask them to serve as pros-Thursday, October 29, was a pective members of the jury. busy place as preparations were being made to select a jury of six to hear testimony of disturbing the peace in a public place.

One by one, persons were

City Municipal Judge Dougadjournment to permit Mrs.

Park Patrolman Collin La-Lande, court bailiff, visited business establishments in Jefjurors from these places. Mrs. McCracken and LaLonde, were able to sum non six persons, and

It was while the search for the juror was in progress, and in the hallway, and wandering 27, at 10:25 p.m. to report that ing nothing else to do, that it ing nothing else to do, that it several pumpkins that had been City police on Tuesday, October the vehicle.

became apparent that the Park on his front porch. He also told 27, to seek help in getting her. The elderly lady said that the

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At Addition To Hospital

Ticklish Situation Handled with Great Efficiency by Firemen and Hospital Employes

By Pepper Whitelaw

natorium, now housing the band facilities, will be vacated, as will the third floor vocal music The Superintendent of Schools Wednesday, October 28, at conforming use, consequently stressed the fact that the main 8:50 p.m. "Condition Red," the hospital cannot expand or building will be remodeled to meet current fire code regulameans fire procedures tions. Stairwells will be enshould be instituted at once. closed to conform to today's

struction. Firemen indicated that a trespasser could have been responsible for igniting the tar paper on the roof.

hospital, staffers were proceeding with fire precautions calmly and effectively. Off duty personnel began reporting for duty without being called, a sister from Bon Secours Hospital offered her assistance, neighbors came in and offered to help. Cooperation was apparent everywhere.

The total cost of the bond issue has been set at \$3,600,000. windows, turning off oxygen, Wording on the ballot, on which unplugging electrical equipment. Patients who could not see the all qualified registered voters fire, were informed there was may act follows: Shall The a fire drill in progress. Those Grosse Pointe Public School in the southeast wing were System, Wayne County, Michiclosest to the blaze, so they gan, borrow the sum of not to were immediately evacuated. Patients were moved in beds, exceed Three Million, Six Hundred Thousand (\$3,600,000.00) wheelchairs and on foot. The Dollars and issue its bonds pediatrics ward was evacuated therefor, for the purpose of conso skillfully that most of the structing additions to the Grosse youngsters slept through the Pointe South High School; for entire evacuation,

Those patients who remained

which might occur.

Hospital administrator Ralph Wilgarde told the NEWS he was called immediately after the fire department was sum moned. He said he arrived with in five minutes and the Farms and City police and firemen had already blocked off the streets and begun combating the fire.

called City police on Tuesday, and the lives of our patients and employes. I feel Pointers October 27, to report the theft professional manner in which of the Farms and City responded valued at \$200, taken from the in this emergency. Fortunately upstairs dressing room. The the fire on the roof of the new building was quickly extintween Saturday, October 17, and guished with very little damage. However, it is gratifying to know that assistance of the kind Cot-

CAT RESCUED

was "suffering from the complexity law said that the police of the long-standing las Paterson, presiding in the Police Department had three police that the night before, cat off a neighboring roof. City pair had a manila envelope he thickes had made off with seven them, and that she saw a long that they women replied that they

Douse Blaze

"Condition Red! Condition Red!" echoed over the public address system onto each question for the operation of floor of Cottage Hospital on Bon Secours constitutes a nonin hospital vernacular, enlarge its use. The City al-

In the meantime inside the

All Precautions Taken

in their rooms had nurses aides at their sides to quell any panic

Praises Firemen

He said, "This fire might have endangered the entire structure should be aware of the prompt the fire and police departments tage Hospital received is avail

returned her to her owner.

By Pepper Whitelaw Testimony continues in Wayne County Circuit Court pefore Judge George E. Bowles in the case instituted by Bon Secours Hospital against the City of Grosse Pointe, in which the hospital is challenging the validity of the City's present zoning ordinance as applied to it, which prevents the hospital's planned expansion. The suit contends that the present zoning imposes a se-City Mayor vere hardship on the hospital's continued operation and de-prives the hospital of full use

Michigan Zoning Law and unconstitutional under the State and Federal Constitutions. In a surprise move on Monday, October 19, the hospital intro-Nine Years as Councilduced a new element into the case by claiming that the height limitation in the present

zoning ordinance is illegal. Critical Item

of its property and that the present zoning, as appied to the hospital, is invalid under the

City Manager Thomas W. Kressbach told the NEWS last week that the introduction of this new element into the case years old. is a critical item because if the height limitation is not enforceable then the hospital could erect a building to any height a greater number of beds than it previously proposed. He added that this might open the door to other developers using Grosse Pointe City for the erection of high rise units of unlim-

ited height. The City filed an answer on Friday, April 17, 1970, which basically alleges that the zon-These words ing ordinances of the city are the public advalid and enforceable, therefore the use of the land in leges that Bon Secours, by use of judicial proceedings, is at-The fire was on the roof of tempting to have the judicial the new addition under conhe power and authority of the

Call Sister Justine

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In presenting their case, hospital attorneys Chris Youngiohn and Neil Hayes have called Sister Justine, president of the hospital's board of directors; Robert Mauer, former hospital administrator; Dr. Richard C. Connelly, director of medical elucation at Bon Secours and Gino Rosetti, of Rosetti-Giffels, architects who designed the expansion plans, and Ernie Nurses were closing doors and Mueller, a member of the Devindows, turning off oxygen, troit City Planning Staff. Rosetti was recalled for further testimony on Wednesday, Octo-

ber 28. The City then began presenting its case. City attorneys Richard E. Hinks and Robert Knight called City manager Kressbach to the stand on Thursday, October 29, and again on Monday, November 2, City Police Chief Andrew C. Tectaert appeared briefly on Monday and was recelled to the stand on Wednesday, Novem-

Both the City and the "Interrenors" (a citizens committee which apposes the hospital's expansion), will be calling more vitnesses within the next week, choice.

David Burgess Dies at Age 56 Served Community for

Many Years, Including man

David E. Burgess, Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, and one of The Pointes' most beloved citizens, died suddenly on Tuesday, November 3, in Bon Secours Hospital. He was 56

Mr. Burgess who lived at 651 Washington read was a City Councilman for nine years prior to becoming mayor in 1963. He was admired for the efficiency it desires and thereby provide and charm with which he conducted city council meetings.

His public service included membership on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, the Michigan Municipal League



MAYOR BURGESS

and the Committee of One Hundred. He was also a representative to the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments. Mayor Burgess was a mem ber of the Detroit, Michigan, American and Federal Bar Associations; The American Judic ature Society: Torch Club: Vortex Club of Detroit; Detroit Athletic Club; Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity, Hidden Valley; Detroit Lodge #2 F. and A.M., and Detroit Commandry #1 Moslem Shrine

He was a practicing attorney and a partner in the law firm of Toeleson, Burgess and Mead. He attended Birmingham, Michigan High school and received his LLB degree in 1939 rom the University of Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Marie Hawley; two sons, David M. and Charles F. daughters, Mrs. Alan Getz, Mrs. Leonard F. McGugin, Mary, and Julie; three grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. Charles

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home and are incomplete at this writing.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the charity of your

Detroit Woman Fleeced By Female Con Artists

A 68-year-old Detroit woman, the envelope, and an address who told Park police that she on the face of the envelope. The should have known better, was talking female con artists, who used the old "pigeon drop"

The Detroiter, who begged that her name not be used, told on Friday, October 30, she had ompleted her grocery shopping stack of currency, and a note. and was walking home, when about 11:30 a.m., she was stopped by two women in a car at Jefferson and Dickerson, in Detroit. The driver pulled over to

\$100 bill partly protruding from

woman on the passenger side leeced of \$3,500 by two smooth- asked the Detroiter if she knew the location of a street, reading this from the envelope, claiming that they had found it. While engaging their intended victim in conversation, the passenger Det. Sat. James LaPratt, that opened the envelope and revealed what appeared to be a large

The elderly woman told Sgt LaPratt that the passenger read the note, on which was printed "I won this money at the races." As the conversation con-A Neff road resident called the victim to the side of told the package contained \$11,-000 and she asked the two why they did not take their "find"

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Consequences Of Failure Given Airing

Superintendent Anderson and Trustee Fuchs Present Ideas on Alternative Measures

By Pepper Whitelaw

A more than capacity audience attended the special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, November 2,

School. Superintendent Theos I. Anderson made a recommendation on alternatives for South High School which include demolition of the Quonset Hut building be-fore September of 1971; redis-tricting all ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students from the Kerby elementary district to North High School for the 1971-72 school year; removal of all possible students from Annex buildings during 1971-1972 school years and removal of all students from the Annex

during 1972-73. (Estimated 1971-72 enrollment for South High is 1800 to 1900; North High School's is 3100 to 3200. Estimated enrollment for the 1972-73 school year at South High is 1700 to 1800 and 3300 to 3400 at North

High School). Other Measures Further alternatives recom-mended by Dr. Anderson in-

clude moving Biology laboratories to main building if possible by September of 1971 and cer-tainly by September of 1972; utilization of the Board of Education's bond capacity to renovate the main building for 1700 to 1800 student capacity and removal of the annex building. Dr. Anderson estimated that

> school system roughly about \$600,000 to \$750,000.
> President Barbara Thompson then asked members of the Board of Education and the audience if they had anything to say on the issue. Among those who responded was Ar-nold Fuchs, vice-president of the board, offered the following alternatives which he indicated would not require the redistricting recommended by the superintendent and which keen from North and South High School as described by Dr. Anderson

these changes would cost the

as a result of his redistricting Would Cut Classrooms

Mr. Fuchs said he found, after discussion with Linn Smith, architect for South's renovation, that to move the biology laboratories to the main building, as proposed by Dr. Anderson, would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 and because of their size would reduce the total number of classrooms by approximately three. Mr. Fuchs said he also found from the architect that the only problem that made the front of the B Annex in non-compliance with the code were lack of stairs at the end of the corridor, ighted exit signs and a fire

alarm system. All of which, according to Mr. Fuchs, could be remedied for the same price as moving the biology labs to the main building. He continued, "Saving this building by bringing it up to code would increase the number of rooms over the superintendent's recommendation

Vandals Destroy Tree in Woods

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A 25-foot Maple tree was reported to have been stripped of all its branches over the Halloween weekend. The tree, on city property, is considered to be un-

repairable. Edwin Secord, 596 Peach Tree, called Woods police Monday, November 2, to report the incident saying that it must have occurred sometime Friday

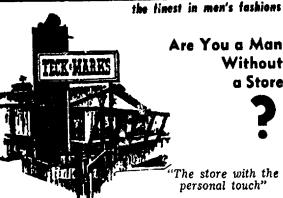
evening around 10:30 p.m. The tree, estimated to be about ten to twelve years old was stripped of every branch some of which were two inches in diameter. Mrs. Secord said that the vandals must have bent the tree over in order to reach the uppermost branches since

the tree was too small to climb. "It really hurts to have something like this happen," Mrs. Secord said. "You can paint over anything that may be marked, or you can wash off soap or wax, but it is really disturbing that such vandalism as this would take place.

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Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 1) by approximately 12. The Quon-

set Hut, while not desirable, has never been declared unsafe and would be used," he added. By using these rooms in front of the Annex, leaving the Quonset Hut in use, and adding one class period to the day (Mr. Anderson's recommendation also includes an extra period a day), Mr. Fuchs says he can show how the entire present enrollment of South High could be accommodated. "Using the architect's figures the cost of this would be \$100,000 to bring the front of B Annex up to code; \$100,000 to bring the main building up to code and approximately \$5,000 to tear down the rear of B Annex, or a total of \$250,000 compared to approximately \$750,000 Dr. Anderson said his plans would cost," added Mr. Fuchs.

Postponement Defeated Mr. Fuchs then moved to table the subject of alternatives moment, just outside the door until the next regular meeting and in full view of the Detroit of the Board of Education on Monday, November 9, since Cal-Sandberg indicated that Mr. Fuchs' proposal should be given to the administrators for taken on the tabling motion and

defeated by a vote of 4 to 3 with Donald Semmler, Mr. Sandberg victim to her bank in Detroit, and Mr. Fuchs voting yes and William Adams, secretary, Lee H. Allen, treasurer, Alfred R. Glancy and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, president, voting no. The vote was then taken on

the superintendent's recommendation and was passed with Mr. Semmler and Mr. Fuchs voting no, Mr. Sandberg abstaining and Mr. Glancy, Mr. Adams, Mr. Allen and Mrs. Thompson voting yes.

HALLOWEEN DAMPER

Charles Spad, 1798 Haw-thorne, called Woods police to report that someone had broken into his car between Sat-urday, October 31, at 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 1, at 3 p.m. A coat hanger, found on the driveway, may have been camera, estimated at \$30 and two handmade Halloween costumes and hats

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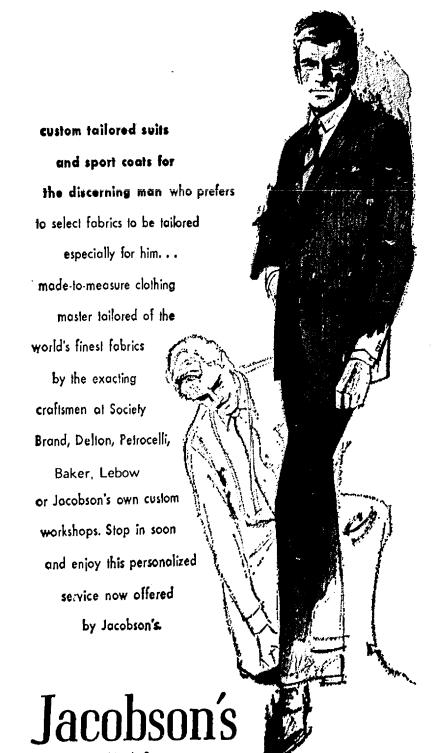
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In The Village

Con Artists

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do that. Then the passenger told the Georgette Vercaigne.

Detroiter that she and her companion had obtained security trial wandered into the Bureau deposit slips for \$3,500 each for office, Mrs. Calvin, who is the Internal Revenue Service pur. deputy court clerk, and Mrs. poses, and showed what seemed | Vercaigne, clerk-typist, went to be official forms. The victim was impressed and taken in by the guile. The con artists asked the

woman if she would like to hot liquid. share in the find, and when they received a positive reply, they told their intended victim that she would have to withdraw \$3.500 from her bank account. The "kind ladies" took their

intended victim home in their car, and even helped her carry her groceries into the house Following this, the pair drove to a Detroit bank, and the passenger went in. After a short time, she emerged. She paused for a woman, began to count a seemingly large amount of money in her hand, after which she got back into the car.

She told the Detroiter that further study. The vote was she had "withdrawn" \$3,500 as her share of the security deposit. The pair then drove their and she withdrew \$3,500.

Seeing how smoothly everything was going, the con pair suggested that the signing of the Internal Revenue Service form should be done at the Michigan Bank branch, Jefferson and Barrington, and the three drove there.
One of the flim-flammers went

into the bank, remained a short time, then returned to the car, telling the elderly woman that in order to comply with the security deposit regulations, her, (the Detrotier's) signature alone was needed on the forms.

The con artist told the victim to look for a man in a suit and sporting a red tie, and inform him that she was there to sign the forms.

The elderly woman told Lawas not approached by any one. The manager of the bank told

the officers that the woman was in the building for about an hour and seemed to be at a loss what to do. He said he asked her if he could be of help, and she told him she wanted to see the employe with the red tie. She was told that no man in the bank was wearing such a tie.

Sgt. LaPratt said that the fact that the con pair had driven the Detroiter to the Park bank, and then fled while their victim was still in the building, brings the matter under the Park's juris-

He said that it is believed that the two women are being sought by Detroit authorities for questioning in similar cases in Detroit.

PLAN REUNION

A 25th reunion of the class of -Edwin Denby High School will be held on Saturday, No-vember 28, at the Thomas Manor. Interested class members may call TU 1-5078 for further information.

Park Asset

(Continued from Page 1) did not trust the law enough to Bureau, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Bettyann Calvin and Mrs.

> As the witnesses in the case, and others interested in the from person to person asking each if they would like a cup of coffee. In between phone calls, Mrs McCracken assisted her colleagues in distributing the

The three women offered available chairs to the people standing about, and when the coffee urn was emptied, they promptly made more for distri-bution. Not once did these ladies show, by word or action, that their regular routine was being interrupted, but by their welcome

When the people returned to the courtroom to witness the the jury, they left with the smiles of Grace, Betty and Georgette, (no formality here), and national levels. following them.

To paraphrase a familiar quotation repeatedly heard in a television commercial, "You expect more from the employes of the Park Violation Bureau, and you get it".

Reward Offered For Murder Info

The murder of Pointer and businessman, Matthew J. La-Rocca, 50, still unsolved after one year, is the latest case to come under The Detroit News 'Secret Witness Program." \$1,000 reward was posted by The News on Wednesday, October 28, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Mr. LaRocca's slayer, upon request of Detroit police and the victim's widow.

Mr. LaRocca's body was found in an automobile parked on Audubon near Warren about noon on October 22, 1969, just two days after he disappeared. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth La-Rocca, believes her husband was on his way home on Monday, October 20, when he was slain. Powder marks on the lapel of his coat indicated he was shot at close range by someone who was sitting next to him. The bullet penetrated his heart.

Mr. LaRocca was last seen alive leaving his office at 14290 Birwood in Detroit, on October 20. Just three weeks prior to his death, he sold his interest in Plata-Fiber Industries, an auto trim supplier on Detroit's west side

Police doubt that robbery was the motive for his killing. They believe the theft of Mr. La Rocca's four-carat ring, valued at \$8,500, watch and wallet was planned to confuse them.

Mrs. LaRocca and her two children sold their Whittier road home after the slaying and moved into another home in the Pointe area.

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Honor Accorded To Ruth Curtis

Miss Ruth Curtis who retired brief summer of work has led in June as Chairman of the to lifelong benefits. Speech Correctionists in the

Department of Pupil Personnel of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, was honored at the fall business meeting of the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association, held in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Miss Curtis is with the schools on a consultant basis at the present

The text of the resolution honoring Miss Curtis, a member of the local school system's staff for 18 years, follows:

"A clinician whose concern with communicative disorders is superceded only by a basic respect for the integrity of the individuals who demonstrate such problems. "An inspirational teacher

whose distinguished career of direct service to children reflects an open-minded willingsmiles and cheery words of ness to continue to learn and greeting, made each person feel to alter instruction and practices in terms of scientific advancements.

"A leader whose commitment selection of the last member of to the profession of speech pathology and audiology has been demonstrated at local, state

"A person of principle who advocated that one cannot be all things to all people, yet clearly demonstrates a tireless capacity to be friend, colleague, and clinician to many.

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Woods police received a call Friday, October 30 at 11:42 a.m. from an anonymous caller who reported that a bomb would go off in the Grosse Pointe North High School. A check of Speech and Hearing Association the school by several detectives

BOMB THREAT



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drawbacks. Last year, the rope

about a half-hour bumping into

tree limbs in the darkness try-

ing to fix it. Undaunted, Ed

has been rigging it up for about

four years and plans the

Visitors to the Shores police

station, looking for a handout,

also were surprised to be con-

fronted by a talking pumpkin.

The voice was actually coming

from the front desk. Police

said they had more fun than

Not to be outdone by area residents, Tony Williams, of

1118 Lakepointe, set up an ex-

hibition reaching Hollywood pro-

portions. On Halloween night,

the Williams' residence was a

place of mystery, thrills, chills

and surprises. Some of the goblins and hobos, mystified and

entranced, even forget to get

Dressed as the horrifying

Count Dracula, Tony presented

his Show of Terror by rising

from a coffin. With blood-curd-

ling effect, he then put the

guillotine to work. Also on dis-

play were shrunken heads that

Tony had made and placed on

sticks, all surrounded by steam-

ing dry ice. If the trick or treaters looked up, they would see a leering witch overlooking the

whole scene and watching their

For extra effect and polish,

special recordings of screams

and groans, and spotlighting

were used for the finishing

The second year he has had

the show, Tony said last year

one child was so thrilled that he ran home. Others would

"come by the car load" to see the show. Most were more in-terested than scared, Tony says,

but there were two boys who wouldn't come near and just

stared from a distance with

Several times, groups formed

just to watch, stay for a few

minutes and leave, forgetting to beg for goodies. Tony said he

had a lot of fun entertaining the children, but next year he

may put on a party for the

DRUNK DRIVER

James Shields, 622 Cardwill.

in Garden City was arrested

Wednesday, October 28, by Woods police on a charge of

driving under the influence of liquor. Traveling east on Ver-nier toward Mack, Shields was

observed swerving from lane

to lane as he approached Mack and making an improper right turn on Mack. After being

stopped, Shields had a strong odor of alcohol, slurred his

speech, and was unstable, police

report. Unable to produce a

license or registration, Shields was placed on \$100 bond and

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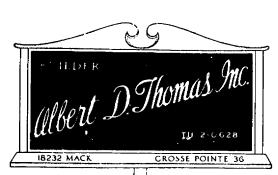
their candy.

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the delighted children.

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Culprit Lives Rental Free

John Glavas, 818 Neff, called City police on Monday, October 26, to report persons unknown had been occupying his garage the Grosse Pointe area to set come back later after finishing

the three previous evenings.

He told officers that on Friedry, October 23, someone enclared by some sort of a display to their "route."

The stunt is drawbacks. Like the control of the tered his garage and car and kins cut to form various exleft the door to the car open.
Then on Saturday someone left Then on Saturday someone left the lights on in his car.

The following evening Mr. Glavas placed a metal garbage can in the garage and retired. Around 2:30 a.m. he heard the treaters when they choose their can overturn. He rushed to the window in time to see a young adult male flee.

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In the meantime, special sound effects were broadcast to put some extra fantasy into it. Reactions were Ed and Steve's reward. Many times, Ed says, the children and their parents would stick around just

times use haystácks, Indian corn

Most of the inventiveness

As it turned out, many times

homeowners would get more of

"treat" than the children

Over this past Halloween,

though, there were a few resi-

dents who really excelled in treating the kids to a spooky

evening. Edward MacKenzie, a

senior at South High, decided

to surprise the beggers with

more than just candy and

rigged up a pulley system outside his home at 430 Univer-

sity. Threading a 50-foot rope

from the attic of the house out to a tree, Ed would raise and

lower a dummy with a pumpkin

and a bag of candy for the

kids to dig into. Using three

pulleys in the rig, he and a

friend, Steve Hamman, sat up

To keep the children from coming up to the house for the candy, Ed used an amplifier to

tell the kids the surprise was

waiting for them under the tree.

in the attic for almost three

hours Saturday night.

and imagination, however, has

been left up to the trick-or-

or cardboard displays.

themselves.

Meter Maid Hit By Angry Driver

A Grosse Pointe Woods meter maid, while attempting to issue a ticket to a Warren resident whose car was illegally parked on Mack, was hit by the car Monday, November 2 when the driver refused the

ticket and pulled away. Karen Marschand, 18, and daughter of Captain Henry Marschand of the Woods Pub-lic Safety Department was immediately taken to St. John Hospital after the accident oc-curred and has been treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the car, Remo Benvenuti, 25, of 29316 Newport, was apprehended when Corporal Robert Setchell spot-ted the car at a construction site nearby 25 minutes later. The car had been broadcast as a hit-and-run and police had a report of the license number from Miss Marschand's ticket

Police speculate that the accident occurred when Benvenuti, his car parked at Mack and Hampton, refused to accept the ticket just before getting into the car. When he started to pull off, Miss Marschand was placing the parking violation under the windshield wiper on the driver's side.

Benvenuti was brought into the station and released on a \$100 bond. A warrant is presently being sought charging Benvenuti with leaving the scene of an injury accident. If convicted of the charge, Benvenuti could face a sentence of not less than 30 days nor more than one year in the county jail or not less than one year nor more than five years in the less than \$100 nor more than \$5000 or both.

Accused Driver Ruled Not Guilty Some Residents Go All Out To Add to Halloween Fun

Salle place, accused of driving guilty. motor vehicle while under the By GREG BOYD to watch the system work. Some-Over the years it has been traditional for homeowners in use valuable candy-time, would influence of liquor, was found not guilty of the charge by Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell, at a hearing on Wednesday, October 28. The stunt is not without its

> Testimony presented by three witnesses, on whose complaint Taylor was arrested, was ruled as insufficient proof by Judge!

Taylor was arrested after he allegedly parked his car in the driveway of his property, when one of the accusers pointed out Taylor's vehicle to a police of-ficer. Taylor's home can be seen from the police station. Judge Pytell ruled that there was not enough evidence to

William G. Taylor of 276 La- | prove that the accused man was

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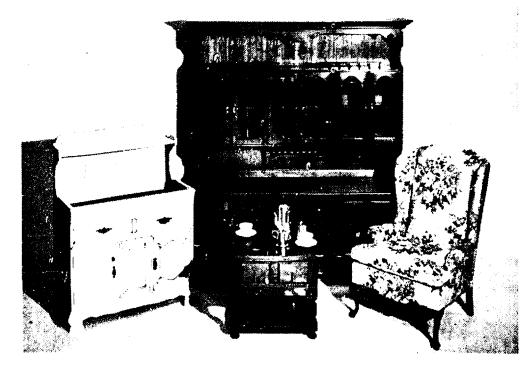
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Tire Thieves Find Station Wagons Easier to Enter

ceived from station wagon own-

ers. The tires taken are either

brand new, or with enough tread

on them to make it worth while to steal. Bald, or nearly bald

Park Det. Sgt. James LaPratt said that since March, a total of

13 tires were reported taken

from station wagons. City I.t. Robert Van Tiem said

that approximately 10 out of 12

tire loss complaints received to

date, were from station wagon

closed that since summer, all

reports of tire thefts were from

station wagon owners. The officer said that since June 1,

eight complaints were recorded.

Two from wagons that were parked at the Pier Park, two in

the Sears lot at Mack and Mo-

ross, and four in the Cottage

In the Woods, Det. Theodore

Hines, said that thefts are up

from last year. The highest number stolen in any one day

period, was last week, when

three complaints were received. About half of the theft victims

admit that they falled to lock

their vehicles, he said.
In the Shores, no reports were

received of stolen station wagon

tires and reports all were of thefts from car trunks.

thefts down, police advise own-ers to close all the windows of

their vehicles, and to lock all the doors, thereby making it as

difficult as possible for the

The authorities point out that

by keeping the windows and doors locked, not only might this

discourage the robbers, but the

few seconds it takes the bolder

ones to break into a vehicle, might be just enough time for

the thief to be seen, or be ar-

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Thieves find it a lot easier to | few seconds to the robber's job, break into station wagons and but those few seconds might just steal spare tires and rims, than be enough time for the thief stealing spares from the trunks of sedans and other automotive vehicles, according to statistics released by law enforcement au-

Tire thieves would much rather take the spares from station wagons, for the simple reason that these vehicles present no problems, in that it is a small matter to "pop" vent windows, lift up the tire well cover, remove the fastenings and grab the tire. An experienced thief can go through the entire procedure within seconds.

The robbers like the station wagon owners who make their illegal profession a lot simpler by leaving the doors unlocked, or windows down, or even better, leaving the tail gate window down, making it very conveni-ent to reach in and take the spare, which usually is in the

As for sedans, hardtops, etc., get at the tire and rim, the thief has to work a little to achieve his end. Prying open the trunk lid, or knocking out the lock cylinder would add a

School Board To Meet Nov. 9

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold its monthly regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 9, in the auditorium of South High School 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard

A feature of the meeting will be a videotape presentation on the opportunities for vocational education provided for the non-college bound by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. In addition, beginning at approximately 720, videotapes of presentations on summer school activities and television as a medium of instruction which were used at the September and October meetings, will be shown again.
Copies of the agenda for the

meeting will be available by Friday afternoon in the public libraries and at the schools' Administration Building, 389

St. Clair.
Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, president of the Board of Education, will chair the meeting. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, will present his recommendations for the trustees' action. The public is cordially in

vited to attend.

SUSPICIOUS MAN

Mrs. Ann Hinckley, 615 University, called City police on Wednesday, October 28, to report a suspicious man had jumped the fence between her residence and the residence of Frederick Ruffner, 611 University. Mrs. Hinckley told officers that the man was last seen peering in the Ruffner residence. Police reported to the scene and checked the area but all was clear.

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Jury Convicts Denis Nicolai

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal also used the opportunity to to be seen by someone, who Court, before Judge William E. sell pumpkins. By their sales, Clapp of the Eagle Patrol, Dan could make a report to police. Speer, of defiling the American they are able to purchase the Garry of the Panther Patrol, flag by using it as a blanket. troop's necessary equipment. Bard Lower of the Flaming Four Points Police Departments disclosed that a majority of reported tire thefts are re-

Nicholai's attorney, James C. Bruno requested a jury trial. The jury, composed of four women and two men, deliberated for about 35 minutes before reaching a verdict. Nicholai was arrested on June

29 by two Detroit Tactical Mobile Unit police officers, who testified they saw him in front of his home lying prone on the grass covered by a flag. The officers took him to the Connor Precinct Station but later released him without filing

Detroit Patrolman George Broomfield told the court that a check revealed that the arrest was made improperly in Grosse Pointe Park, Nichoali's home is on the corner of Bedford. The center line of Mack is the boundary line between Detroit and the Park at this point.

Nicholai did not take the stand. His lawyer contends that 'friends' tossed the flag unto Nicolai when he was asleep on

the lawn.
Bruno told the NEWS that he will appeal the Park decision. Defiling the flag is considered a misdemeanor and carries a maximum sentence of 90 days



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Scouts Conduct Car Wash, Sale

On Saturday, October 31, Detroit Area Council, the larg-Boy Scout Troop 39 of Barnes est council in the world. Its Denis E. Nicolai, 20, of 1432 School held their semi-annual present boy leadership consists Bedford, was convicted on car wash at Manufacturers of Mark Zymolowski as SPL Wednesday, October 28, in Bank, Mack at Lochmoor. They and Eric Adrian as ASPL.

> Troop 39, under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Goodall, the Cobra Patrol, and Mike

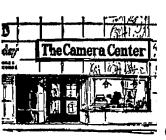
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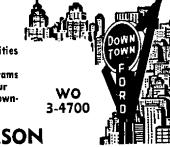
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CURTISE W. KEEGIN Services for Curtis W. Kee-

gin, a retired automotive sales executive, were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lake

Mr. Keegin, of 1027 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, died Sunday at Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness. He was 76.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Keegin was graduated from Georgetown College and Law School. As an Army Air Force lieutenant, he became a pilot in World War I and served for some time at Selfridge Field as

a pilot-instructor. After the war he began a long career in Detroit as a special representative of several major suppliers of automotive parts and equipment, particularly the Monroe Auto Equipment Com-

pany. Survivors include his wife, the former Florence Dohany; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Fisher III; two sons, William C. Keegin of Detroit and Stafford W. Keegin of Holland, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. H. Graham Morrison of Great Falls, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

Following his retirement from business, Mr. Keegin devoted much of his time to volunteer community service on behalf of

be made to Bon Secours Hospi- nett. tal. A rosary service was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Verheyden Funeral Home. A funeral Mass was said at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Church, followed by burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ALBERTA ELAINE FRANCO

Funeral services for Mrs. Franco, 70, of 341 Moross road, were held on Monday, November 2, in St. Ambrose Church. She died on Thursday, October 29, in Jennings Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Franco, who used the stage name Elaine Courtney, was a former Broadway musical star and appeared in a starring role of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Review.'

She also appeared in many movies as a supporting actress. She began her career at the age of 17 as an ice skating prodigy featured throughout the United States in the company of Mrs. Harry Salsinger. She was known internationally for her profes-sional ice skating as the partner of World Champion Harley

Davidson.

Born in Harbor Beach, Mich., Mrs. Franco is survived by her mother, Ann T. Jaroske; two brothers, George A. and Frank T. Jaroske.

Interment was in Rock Fall Cemetery, Harbor Beach, Mich.

OSCAR F. KOLBERG

Services for Mr. Kolberg, 72. formerly of Fairford road, former owner of the Automotive English Lutheran Church, He died Wednesday, October 28, in 1965 he lived in Eau Claire,

Mich., and Boca Raton, Fla. His is survived by his wife, Marion: a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Foley; two grandchilsister.

Interment was in Dowagiac.

JAMES E. SWEENEY Funeral services for Mr. Sweeney, 54, owner of Jim Sweeney Florists for over 17 were held on Monday, November 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Our

Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died suddenly on Thursday, October 29, in St. John Hos-

A netive Detroiter, Mr. Sweeney was a member of Florists Transworld Delivery Associalion Michigan Florists Association, and Allied Florist Associa

He is survived by his wife Gertrude; his father, William Sweeney, Sr.; two brothers. William Sweeney, Jr. and Brian J.; three sisters, Mrs. Patricia 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Gurche, Mrs. Maureen Jourdan Home and from St. Paul Church. Gurche, Mrs. Maureen Jourdan and Mrs. Sharon Quinn.

Interment was in Mount 29, in Jennings Memorial Hos-Olivet Cemetery.

DIANE GOODMAN

Funeral services for Diane Goodman, 16, o f762 Bedford road, will be held on Friday, November 6, at 11 o'clock, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Monday, November 2. in her residence.

Born in Detroit, Diane was a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School. She loved horses and rode her own in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club competition last summer.

She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Goodman Dr. Goodman is an anesthesiologist at Cottage Hospital; her grandparents, Mrs. Hester Cornett, Mrs. Elva Goodman; Memorial contributions may and Mr. and Mrs. James Cor-

> Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

JAMES E. F. MOORMAN Funeral services for Mr. Moorman, 67, of 86 Lochmoor boulevard, were held on Friday, October 30, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He died there on Tuesday, October 27.

Mr. Moorman was an industrial machinery dealer and president of the James E. F Moorman Company, of Detroit. He is survived by his wife

Lyle J.; a son, Thomas D.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Ricard; a brother, Daniel L., and two grandsons.

GERMAINE MEYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Meyer, 65, of 35 Shoreham road, will be held today, Thursday, November 5, at 9:30 a.m. from the Verheyden Funeral Home and at 10 o'clock from St. Clare Church. She died on Monday, November 1, in St. John Hospi-A native Detroiter, Mrs. Mey-

er is survived by her husband, A. J. Meyer; one daughter, Mrs. Martin Oetting and four grandsons. Interment was in Mount

Interment Olivet Cemetery.

GEORGE C. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Mr Mitchell, 77, of 1356 Fairholme, were held on Tuesday, November 3, in the A. H. Peters Fu neral Home. He died on Satur-Pattern Company, were held on day, October 31, after a long Friday, October 30, in the First illness.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly director of purchasing for the Downgiac. Since he retired in Chrysler Corporation. He retired

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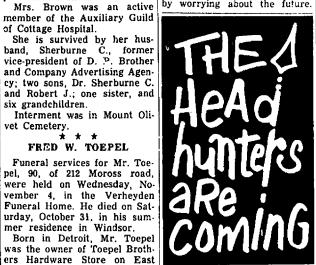
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Lorge 508 and American Legion
Post 291.
He is survived by his wife,
Wilma.

John Yolton, administrative
assistant to Olga Madar, one of
the United Auto Workers vicepresidents, will speak to the
Women's Alliance of the Grosse Interment was in Forest Lawn

and pollution.

Anyone wishing to make luncheon reservations should contact Hanny Kuieck, 886-4669, before Sunday, November 8. before Sunday, November 8.

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The film covers the Mediterranean coast and islands from Sicily to Seville. It includes the world-famous Amalfi Drive and the rugged Italian Riviera from

The French Riviera too is depicted with a taste of African Morocco thrown in, and in Spain highlights include the Ralph Costa Brava, Barcelona, the festivities of Andalucia and the great fair of Seville.

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9 Cases Heard GPHS Classes Plan Reunion In City Court

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Barbara Schneider, 840 Grand sulting in an accident. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$20 and costs. Douglas Roberts, Jr., 10231

Saratoga, Oak Park, was charged with possession of stolen property. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$100 or

Ralph Elliott, Ripley Ontario, was found guilty and fined \$20 are the following:

the first count and \$20 on the Lundstrom. second.

John Weted, 9321 Harper, Dein and out of traffic. He pied not guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$10.

Elizabeth McCurry, 3047 Drexel, Detroit, was charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone. She pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$10. Michael Robinson, 16908 St. Paul, was charged with reckless driving resulting in an accident.

guilty, fined \$50 and placed on one year probation to the court. Estelle Bologna, 871 Washington, was charged with driving left of the center lane resulting in an accident. She pled not guilty, was found guilty, and

He pled not guilty, was found

fined \$20. Anne Parker, 893 St. Clair, was charged with littering. She pled not guilty, was found not guilty and the case was dis-

The burglar, or burglars, who broke into the Big Boy Restaurant, 16624 Mack avenue, at Harvard, entered through the roof skylight, and escaped the Strader, Carol Stright, Bruce same way, according to information released by Park Det. Wallace, Russell Wallwork, Sgt. James LaPratt

place was entered sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 1, and left no apparent clues.

The intruder went to the basement office of the manager, and pried open a desk drawer, from which he removed an undetermined amount of money from a metal box. The thief also took a five-shot Smith and Wesson revolver, the sergeant said.

Mini Goblins Visit Oldsters

Residents of Georgian East Nursing Home were entertained on Thursday, October 29, by tiny tots from St. Clair Shores Cooperative Nursery. The mini goblins, dressed in

Ialloween costumes, paraded hrough the nursing home reciting nursery rhymes for the "grandmas and grandpas."

Several mother volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Yaklin, of Anita avenue accompanied the children.

The City of Grosse Pointe The Grosse Pointe High Lochmoor Club.

> alumni and teachers are wel- free and clear. come, though reservations must be made no later than Sunday, best of shape, but it was his, November 15. The charge is and he worked on it, filling in \$10 per person.

Rosedale court, was charged Harling Lantz, Patricia Parker the-right-of-way resulting in an Grant, Arthur Meissner, Robert accident. She pled guilty on Peters, Marlene Houcher Rivier, remain to identify himself. both counts and was found Robert Slade, Janet Weinheimer guilty. She was fined \$10 on Scribner and Theresa Gleize June Class: Frank Abbott,

Richard Barkey, Robert Beatty, troit, was charged with cutting Sue Kitson Brabant, Barbara Bull, Maurice Chase, Gloria Clyma, Glenn Coury, Joan Cun-ningham, Patricia Dee, Louise Deeley, Bob Dooms, Mary Lou Drysdale, Kenneth Field, Sandy Findlay, Elizabeth Fisher, Don Glees, Barbara Gorden, Pat Goyette, Robert Hafer and

Joyce. Others are: Hildegarde Heithecker, Danita Hendrykowski, Fred Hicks, Harlen Hohl, Elenore Jackle, Barbara Jackson, Bruce Johnston, Claire Kahler, Joyce Kanser, Mary Ann King, Ron Knowles, Don Kramer, Lois Kretzschmar, Harold La Belle, Nancy Logue, Marie Maes, Evelyn Mann, Dan Manson, Larry Marlier, Jack 'Duane' Marshall, Eljean Mattice, Faye McCleary, Kathleen McCormick.

Still more: Irene McCubbin, Judy McKiel, Betty Meadows, Mary Lou Meininger, Rober Metzler, Anne Packer, Al Parker, Don Patterson, Betty Petch, Burglar Visits
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Park Restaurant Russell, Irene Saari, Rita Sa-neske, Delcie Sawuach, Earl Schmitke, Frank Schneider, Grace Schumann, Adele Scrine, Arnim Seielstad, Vernon Sim-mons, Frances Stahl, Betty Jean gt. James LaPratt.

The officer disclosed that the Joan Wozniak, Shirley Yuronis, Joan Zeising and Jean Morrison

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The vehicle was not in the

ing general work on it, until it For further information, contact Mrs. Sue Martin Auch, at On Saturday, October 31, 886-3493. Alumni are especially while Richard's car was in the urged to call, even if they can't Farms Municipal lot, in the allattend the reunion, because day parking area, and while was charged with failure-to- many from the two classes are yield-the-right-of-way resulting still on the "missing" list.

Included among those missing smashed into the rear end of smashed into the rear end of the small auto, causing exten-Joyce Bageris, 601 North bell, Robert Champine, Barbara ing nearly ripping off one of the fenders. There was some with having an improper driv. Ecklund, Harry Edsall, Richard damage to the motor, which er's license and failure-to-yield. Elkin, Roger Ellis, Robert was in the back end of the car. was in the back end of the car. The driver who did this did not

Young McCloskey discovered the damage when he went to his auto at lunch time. He also noticed that the hit-and-runner had cleaned up all the pieces of glass and metal at the scene, before leaving, without even the courtesy of placing a card or any identification on Richard's

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PAIR OF matching blue up-

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with Cobco binding, leaf

sweeper, 6 Hudson Bay all

wool blankets, infant chang-

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stroller, youth bed sheets, ta-

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Drexel with pad, like new. Mahogany double dresser 8 drawers and large mirror.

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APARTMENT size kitchen ta-

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Estates - Antiques

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WED,---11 A,M. The Estate of John Conley 1940 Chicago Blvd.

Nov. 11

FRI.--8 P.M. Persian and Oriental RUGS

Nov. 28

SAT.—11 A.M.

Nov. 27

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10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

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Mudbowl Scene of North JV Win

By Paul Ewart The North's J.V.'s beat the Lakeview Huskies, 42-16 in a miserable rainy afternoon "mud-bowl" Thursday, October 29. The victory was the sixth in

a row The Huskies started the scoring on a three yard run after a

long drive. After Jerry Egnatics inter-• SEWER CLEANING cepted a Lakeview pass, North drove 65 yards before Chris Lehmann scored on a seven yard run. The long drive was sparked by the powerful run-

ning of Lehmann. Lakeview took a 10 point lead when a Huskie runner scored

on a 65 yard run. North came back within two points when Kim Mahoney scored on a spectacular 50 yard pass run. Then the Norsemen took the lead when again Mahoney scored on a 41 yard pass quarterback Jeff Humes

to make the score 20-16. After Chris Lehmann ran a 40 yard run to the four yard line, Jeff Humes went into score. He also scored the two point conversion.

Lou D'Agostino was next to score on a four yard run. Jeff Humes scored the conversion to make the fire score 42-16. The game was called with 5:57 left in the game because of dark-

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Public Schools in Focus

The November 3 General programs might have to be cut Election is over and it is time by varying degrees in 1971-72 if for the residents of this entire the law is not changed. school district to begin to work together to repeal or amend subsection 6 of Section 8b of Van Dyke. In Oakland County Public Act 100 which Governor Milliken approved on July 20.
As you may know, Public Act

100 places a limitation of \$945 on per pupil expenditures for education in 1971-72. Concerted action to change it must be begun early in the legislative session that starts in January. If Public Act 100 is not amended to permit local option and a degree of self-determination that will enable those communities wishing a better-than-average program, our schools will have to dismiss at least 200 staff members whose salaries they will be unable to pay. Remember that from 80 to 85 per cent of our district's yearly operating budget is allocated for salaries. Although every Melvindale, North E economy possible would also be Heights, and Romulus. instituted, a school system is basically people serving your Governor and the State Sena-children. If the law is not tors and State Representatives changed, your children will receive a far less adequate edu-

least 36 districts in the tri-

In Macomb County, for ex the districts are Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills Farmington, Ferndale Lamp here, Oak Park, Pontiac, Royal

Oak, Southfield, and Troy. Those that are on the horder line and which could be affected include Clarenceville, Hazel Park, and Madison Heights.

In addition to Grosse Pointe in Wayne County, the districts which will be affected include Dearborn, E c o r s e, Fairlane, Grosse Ile, Hamtramck, Harner Woods, Highland Park, Northville, Redford Union, River Rouge, Riverview, South Redford, Trenton, Wayne, Woodhaven, and Wyandotte.

Wayne County systems that may be affected are Livonia, Melvindale, North Dearborn

You are urged to contact the who will serve you in Lansing and urge action on this incredcation than they do today.

Grosse Pointe is not alone in this dilemma. There are at Public Act 100 remains on the books unchanged, our educacounty Detroit area, (and tional program will be devas others across the state), whose tated.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: On behalf of the Grosse Pointe tion about where we can depotee, I would like to thank your paper and Mrs. Whitelaw, in mation you might particular, for the coverage would be appreciated. given to the annual Halloween

I would also extend our appreciation to the many others of our community-both adults and students --- who had a part in making these events a success. There were too many peo-ple involved to mention all man, Ed Krattli, who has held Turner of Hendrie lane. Mrs. this position for five years; vice chairman, Chief Andrew Tectaert, serving in one capacity or another for 34 years; Mrs. Dorothy Ludwig, secretary and assistant treasurer for four years; and Art Dannecker, who has been treasurer for 19 years.

Publicity Chairman Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee.

748 Roslyn Road

Dear Editor:in pollution. We would like to pleasant these young ladies make our community prettier; were. It was a pleasure having recycle papers and cans so that them in the salon. we don't use all our resources.

518 Barrington Road, and encourage people not to Nov. 3, 1970 litter.

We would like some informa papers we collect. Any information you might give us

> Sincerely, Priscilla Langs, Representative Room 202

Ferry School. Editor's Note:-Priscilla's letter has been turned over to the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of Michigan,

Dear Sir:

igan.

I would like to take this op-Sincerely,
MRS. CHARLES L. BURNS young ladies from both North and South high schools who were in my salon getting their hair done for the recent Homecoming Day festivities.

So much is said today about November 2, 1970 the bad behavior of our youth that I felt it my duty to le Our fourth grade is interested Pointers know how polite and

Praise Earned By Honest Boys

Two 12-year-old boys have youngsters personally, and Chief earned the praise of Park police Kesteloot said that he will write for their honesty in returning a each a letter. few coins they found near a parking meter in Kercheval avenue, Park Police Chief Gerard Kesteloot disclosed on Monday, November 2, that he will send letters of recommendation to the young pair.

According to the chief, who was highly impressed by a re-port of the boys' conduct, the youngsters, Duane Winters of 1337 Wayburn, and John La-baldo of 1078 Wayburn, while walking on Kercheval on Wednesday, October 21, saw several are also. I know that these coins on the ground in front of Meter No. 238, located in front of 15126 Kercheval. The boys also noticed that the coin box lid was ajar.

Duane and John gathered the money, a total of 72 cents, and waited for the first police officer to come by, Patrolman Larry Rice. The young pair hailed the policeman, who was surprised when the boys gave him the coins and informed him of the meter lid being open.

Rice said he checked the meter and found that the lid tock had been secured, but the opening and dropped to the

"This is something very un-usual," the chief said. "It is not often that boys of that age would turn in anything they find. Seventy-two cents is not very much, but the fact that Duane and John did not keep the money, which could have been easily done without anyone the wiser, speaks highly of their upbringing.

"I am very impressed by the boys' honesty, and the officers of the Park Police Department youngsters will develop into good citizens.

"Writing letters commending Duane and John on their action, is a very pleasant task. They are excellent examples of the majority of today's youngsters, the chief added.

WOMEN'S CONCERT

Among those accepting reservations for the Women's Symphony of Detroit's 24th Season Benefit Tea held Wednesday, November 4, in the Lafayette Room, Detroit, was MRS. EUlid was not closed. Coins placed GENE IGNASIAK, of Dorthen in the meter slid through the road. VIRGINIA CATANESE and MARY ELIASON are among local ladies who per-The officer, pleased by the formed with the Symphony honesty of Duane and John, which will present its first con-asked his chief to commend the cert this year December 8.

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. (Ticket Office closed Sundays) November 5 - November 12

All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2 - 4 p.m. 881-4594.

Thursday, November 5

* 9:30 a.m. Red Cross First Aid-Jerry Hummel, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instruc-*10:00 a.m. Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R. Geneological

Workshop and Luncheon *12:00 noon Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Har-

per Woods Scholarship Luncheon * 4:00 p.m. Ballet--Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal

* 7:30 p.m. Creative Writing-Walter Gleason, Instruc-

* 7:30 p.m. Photography Workshop-Allen Stross, Instructor * 7:30 p.m. Something About Eve 7:30 p.m. A Look at Local Ecology-Claude Rogers,

Phd and Doris Brown, Phd, Instructors

1:45 p.m. Jane Schilling-William Howard Wedding Reception

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 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for Middle Schooland Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors

7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim. Director 8:30-11:30 p.m. Senior Other Side. Admission by tickets purchased in advance at Center office only.

7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School — W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors

Saturday, November 7 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art-Robert

Conaway, Instructor '10 & 11 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Henriette La-Croix, Instructor 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre

-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor *12:30 p.m. Society of Mayflower Descendants Luncheon and Program 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director Sunday, November 8 * 2:00 p.m. "Puss in Boot" presented through the Theatre Division Detroit Institute of Arts Youth

Theatre. Velleman puppeteers using hand and rod puppets.

Monday, November 9

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop *12:00 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting *12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting
*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor ple involved to mention all whose co-chairmen are Mrs. * 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal recognition should go to chair. Club lane and Mrs. Richard H. * 7:00 p.m. Adolescent Psychology—Or. Gena D'Ales-7:00 p.m. Adolescent Psychology-Or. Gena D'Alessandro, Instructor

7:30 p.m. Basic Cooking and Menu Planning-Charity Suczek, Instructor. First of 5 classes. \$30 8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc and Frank Varga, In-

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve structors

Tuesday, November 10

9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor
9:30 a.m. Painting All Media—V. Durbin Thibodeau, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital 10:00 a.m. Yoga—Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Lunch-6:30 p.m. Introduction to the Humanities-Dr. Richard Studing, Instructor Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and

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6:00 p.m. Little League Football Banquet 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

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

instructor

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club Wednesday, November 11 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting — Joseph Maniscalo—In structor

*11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-*12:30 p.m. League of Women Voters Luncheon and

Meeting *12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board Luncheon and Meeting

12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe 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

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

Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media—Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Spanish—Professor Scavnicky, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

8:00 p.m. Little League Football Board Meeting Thursday, November 12 9:30 a.m. Red Cross First Aid-Jerry Hummel, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription - Mrs. John McNa-

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What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

demonstrations on college cam- of a collection of essays on the puses during the past year has brought increased requests in our Libraries for books on the umbia, as well as reminding us subject of campus unrest. Until of student unrest at the Sor-I started checking titles and bonne, Prague and Berlin, I authors I was not aware that think it is well for all of us to it also appearing in magazines Europe is so much older than

brings forth books such as Jerry
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the columbia the columbia the columbia the columbia the columbia the columbia the columbia the columbia the c students, all staff members of that student violence in the the student newspaper. The title world has been going on for is taken from a line in a poem some time. by LeRoi Jones - "Up against the wall, -."

Another pertinent little is THE this subject, in addition to the COLLEGE SCENE by James Foley. Here we have the results of a poll based on interviews with college students, wherein they summarize their ideas on topics such as God and organized such as God and God

study of student movements during the past decade.

An excellent recent book is Sidney Hook's A C A D E M I C FRE E D O M AND ACADEMIC ANARCHY, which discusses the college unrest problem and provides guidelines for meeting the tumult on our campuses with intelligence. It examines the sources of the freedom to learn, the assault on academic freedom and the saw the publication of CAMPUS

during and after rebellion at Columbia. The title is taken from a quote from a Columbia dean: "whether students vote yes' and no' on an issue is like MOVE OVER. STUDENTS. pus disorders at various univer- LETE COMMUNISM. sities throughout the country can be found in Roger Kahn's that I have overlooked; some

The sharp increase in protest | another new title, and consists we had so much material on this remember that campus violence subject, but it certainly is still a in Europe is almost "old hat." "hot" item, with material about One wonders if this is because and newspapers.

A check into our holdings taken longer for this sort of

Just to show you the wide variety of material we have on Another pertinent title is THE this subject, in addition to the

topics such as God and orga-nized religion, professors and issued CRISIS AT COLUMBIA; * 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Forrest, Instructors

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

Terriday, November 6

*10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Christmas Decorations — Mrs. Harold Brown, Instructor

* 1:45 p.m. Jane Schilling-William Howard Wedding

* 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Administrators, pot and politics, campus riots, etc.

Another current book on campus problems is PROTEST! STUDENT A C T I V I S M IN AMERICA, edited by Julian Foster. This is an analytical study of student movements during the past decade.

An excellent recent book is EDUCATION AND THE BAR.

on academic freedom and the saw the publication of CAMPUS onslaught against the democratic APOCALYPSE: THE STUDENT SEARCH TODAY, by Donald An interesting and arresting Rogan. In 1968 Theodore Roszak title is THE STRAWBERRY produced THE DISSENTING STATEMENT by James Kunen. ACADEMY, and a year later This is a journal written by a Barbara Ehrenreich wrote Columbia sophomore before, LONG MARCH, SHORT

telling me they like strawber-POLITICS, RELIGION, and ries." Other accounts of cam-Daniel Cohn-Bendit's OBSO-

THE BATTLE FOR MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, and Michael
Miller's REVOLUTION AT
BERKELEY? (Avorn's UP
AGAINST THE IVY WALL
would fit into this category
also)

Have overlooked; some
may as yet be on order or are
being processed. And as the
years go by more and more will
be published. How will it all
end? Who knows? But if you
want to be au courant, come in also.)

THE YEAR OF THE YOUNG
REBELS by Stephen Spender is they are not timely!

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

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7:30 p.m. Photography Workshop-Allan Stross, In structor

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TV Sets Stolen In Rivard Home

Loren Askins, 879 Rivard, the living room, and an 18called police on Sunday, Ne- inch black and white portable vember 1, at 9:30 p.m., to report a breaking and entry, at his from the upstairs den. The residence. He told officers he drawers throughout the house letf his home around 5 that were left open and had been evening and returned around ransacked. 9:20 p.m. He found articles out of place all over the down-

stairs and the front door standing ajar.

Mr. Askins made a quick check of the house and found the culprits had walked off with an 18-inch, color television

television set, in an ivory case,

Police made a check of the neighbors to see if anyone heard anything suspicious that evening. They found that one neighbor had seen a medium-sized, gray car back into the Askins' driveway earlier in the evening. Police are investigating. set in a walnut cabinet, from

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By Pat Rousseau

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Double-feature Christmas gifts . . . can be found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Elizabeth Arden's toiletry-filled Gift Baskets will keep beauty at her fingertips . . . and serve as attractive carryall-style summertime handbags.

At the League Shop's Top Shop . . , this week only . . Gift wrapping paper . . . paper napkins, all colors and sizes at 20% off. While you're here be sure to see our great selection The Luque Stop of boxed Christmas cards, ornaments and decorations at 98 Kercheval.



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Comical candles . . . artistically created by sandblasting to light up your holidays. The collection, including many of your favorite animals, can be seen at The Mermaid.



Hamlin's Has . . . once again by special request their annual shipment of Patio Fruitcake from New Orleans. Already sliced, it comes in one, two and three-pound sizes. It's fruitcake time again . . so drop by 89 Kercheval or call TU 5-8400.

Manna for Christmas gift lists . . . can be found at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. Florentine woods . . scones . . . wastebaskets . . . picture frames . . and other delectable things. Stop in soon, it is later than you think.

After a hectic day of Christmas shopping or whatever. let the musical therapy skillfully rendered by Joe Wagstaff soothe your weary brow while you dine or just relax at The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. You'll be able to enjoy the same, delightful refrain throughout November, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. . . . Tuesday through Saturday. For reservations, call 886-1932.





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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

"We'll Go To Any Length" . . . that's the name— and will appear in several local and the theme—of the party the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is having the Saturday sity-Liggett as well as several the Northeast Guidance Center is having the Saturday after this Saturday, November 14, at the Roostertail.

League members and guests will be greeted at the door by two mannequins, one dressed in a mini, the other perform at a Colgate alumni a midi, and even the centerpieces will beg the length gathering to be held in Dear-question: They're mannequin legs featuring skirts in a born Friday evening, November variety of proportions.

Party-goers are expected to dress as they please, Party-goers are expected to dress as they please, of Cambridge road, is among ultra-mod, reactionary conservative or any style in better the current "Thirteen." tween . . . but in case the ladies are still debating the skirt issue Mrs. Frank Germack, party chairman, and Mrs. James Gitre, co-chairman, have arranged for the LI. Hudson Company to present a representative display. J.L. Hudson Company to present a representative display of today's fashions.

oday's fashions.

And the men WON'T be bored: Clothes for the 1970 GEORGE ADLHOCH, of Merrimale of the species are being featured too.

The Mesdames Germack and Gitre have also plan-

The Mesdames Germack and Gitre have also planned for couples to enjoy hot hors d'oeuvres and cocktails to the music of Rick Farrell and the Esquires, while Mrs. Alln Keir and Mrs. Robert Wachter have collected a cornucopia of prizes.

The evening ends after a late buffet supper.

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Fashions in the Afternoon

There's another fashion party coming up soon, this one an afternoon affair featuring luncheon and cards as well as "heavenly" clothes by Angel's of Mackinac Island, (and St. Clair Shores).

It's the 1970 Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Scholar-

ship Benefit, and it's scheduled for Wednesday, November 30. Mrs. Tiderington ber 18, at noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse is the former SARA ELLIOTT,

Pointe War Memorial, Fries Auditorium.

Modelling will be Club members Mrs. Lampton J.

Cardwell, Mrs. Jack H. Merritt, Mrs. Elton A. Turner,
Mrs. Alexander J. King, Mrs. Russell Phillips, Mrs. A. Hazen Keith, Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. Austin Wheatley, Mrs. Fred E. Matzka and Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes,

all beautifully coiffured by the Peter Morri Salon.

Chairmen of the project, which provides funds for scholarships in the Grosse Pointe High Schools, awarded to students on the basis of merit, leadership and achievement, is Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss. Co-chairman is Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsall.

Reservations may be made by contacting ticket chairman Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk, TUxedo 4-4290 or Mrs. Richard Stoner, TUxedo 1-7307.

(Continued on Page 21)

Short and to The Pointe

The Colgate Thirteen, nationally famous singing group of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., will be here November 6 and 7 other schools in the Detroit area, at Children's Hospital and at the Country Club, and will 6. NEIL SWEENY, son of MR. and MRS. ALLEN N. SWEENY,

weather road, announce the of Audubon road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH ADL-HOCH, of Balfour road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT TIDERINGTON, III, of Dearborn, announce the birth of a daughter, JENNIFER ANN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT, of Tour-aine road, and granddaughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES HEWITT, of Lewiston road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT TIDERof Owosso.

MRS. GEORGE A. COURY, of Pemberton road, is one of two delegates who represented the Detroit Seventh Conference of the Volunteer Committees of Art

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tomorrow, Friday, November 6, at noon Museums of the United States rounding up players for the Business Administration, has and Canada at the Los Angeles Sacred Heart team. MRS. been invited to join the Harvard

> Grosse Pointe South High erly lane, recruited the University-Liggett contingent. And and Tau Beta Pi, in 1968. dignified by a denial.

Enjoying a recent Caribbean cruise was SUSAN AUMANN, of Fisher road.

SUSAN MUSHENSKI, daughter of MR. and MRS. TED MUSHENSKI, of Ford court, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, has pledged Delta Zeta soroity, Gamma Sigma chapter.

Howe Military School Cadet PHILIP MICHAEL KRUSE, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK R. KRUSE, of South Deep-lands road, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant. He's a member of Howe Company D and a senior

Marine Private First Class KENNETH A. DEMUNTER, son of MR. and MRS. JEROME DEMUNTER, of Mount Vernon road, has reported for duty with the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington,

DR. WALTER H. SEEGERS, of Barclay road, professor and chairman of Physiology and Pharmacology at Wayne State University, presented a framed hand-lettered copy of a poem by ALLEN GINSBERG, "The Electron Microscope," inspired during one of Ginsberg's visits to WSU, to the poet's father LOUIS GINSBERG, himself a poet, at an October 23 luncheon in McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Member of the Michigan State University 1970 Homecoming Court is DIANNE TELLIS, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education, daughter of MR. and MRS. ORLA A. TELLIS, of

Luckily, the weather's held these past few weekends, so



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Stirring Up Federation Luncheon Plans



Stirring up plans for the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit's luncheon and party to be held at the Hospitality House in "the Village" west Ballantyne court.

J.D. program offered by the 19, in the auditorium of the

Pointer ROBERT GEHA,

president of Ferris State Col-lege Student Government, will

chair a comprehensive program

on "Youth and Drug Abuse"

County Museum of Art October BRUCE D. BIRGBAUER, of Law Review. He received his 27 through October 30. McKinley avenue, and MRS. Bachelor of Science degree from WILLIAM BOYDELL, of Wav-orly lane recruited the Univer-member of Phi Beta Kappa

School graduate LARRY UL-MER, sophomore guard at Western Michigan University, became the first WMU interior player "volunteers" have been lineman in recent memory to praying for rain this Sunday score a touchdown as he rescore a touchdown as he recovered a fumble in the Kent State-WMU game recently. At South High Larry was honorable mention All-State in both Roland court, a second year football and basketball.

GREGORY P. THEOKAS, of sponsored by the Student Government and scheduled for football and basketball.

Student in a combined M.B.A.-

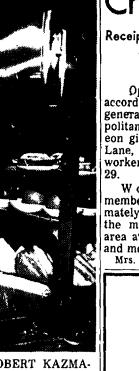
Harvard Law School and the Harvard Graduate School of Ferris campus.

this year.

Lochmoor boulevard.

Twelve Detroit area high school graduates, all in the up-per one-half of their class, have received scholarships from the H. T. Evald Foundation presented by Ted Ewald, of Moross

practice sessions for the second annual Alumnae Hockey Game between University-Liggett graduates and Academy of the Sacred Heart graduates have been proceeding on schedule and the teams should be in tiptop shape for their clash this Sunday, November 8, at 2 o'clock on the Grosse Pointe Academy's playing fields. MRS. THAD JOOS is in charge of



Opera Now Facing Critical Detroit Year

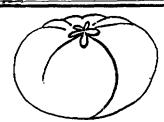
Receipts Decline and Costs Increase Necessitate Across-the-Board Rise in Ticket Prices for 1971 Performances

Opera in Detroit may be facing its most critical year according to Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, of Lothrop road, general chairman for the 1971 spring season of the Metropolitan Opera. Her announcement was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., of Country Club Lane, general co-chairman, for more than 45 volunteer workers at Mrs. Chapin's home last Thursday, October.

Women's committee the cost of bringing the Metromembers from approxi-politan to Detroit for its week mately 20 communities in of opera in May has increased area attended the luncheon and meeting.
Mrs. Fisher pointed out that

the metropolitan Detroit considerably since last season.

area attended the luncheon As a result the Women's Committee must conduct an inten-(Continued on Page 14)



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Focus Hope Director Will Speak To LWV sive campaign to promote sold-out performances and to increase advertising revenue in

Interested Localites Invited to Join Pointe Branch Members at Luncheon Meeting in War Memorial Next Wednesday

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will feature Father William Cunningham, director of Focus Hope, at an open luncheon next Wednesday, November 11, at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

the Downtown Detroit Hope

Happening in September of 1970.

In addition to serving as Di-

rector of Focus Hope Father Cunningham is pastor of Madon-

na Parish, Oakman boulevard

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al speaker promises to provide

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old Cunningham, 881-8347.

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in Detroit's West Side.

After Detroit's civil dirorders of 1967 Father Cunistaffed entirely by volunteer ningham, who had been help. ningham, who had been help.

Metropolitan should not assume teaching at Sacred Heart Focus Hope has been behind that tickets are unavailable. As Seminary near the 12th other endeavors including the street area, determined to Detroit Project Commitment, most always available. It is up explore the reasons for the the Focus Summer Hope Pro. to us to make sure the public frustration of black people, gram, the Oakland Festival and understands this," Mr. Donovan and to publicize them.

Three days after the publishing of the Kerner Report, Father Cunningham and Father Jerome Fraser originated Focus Hope. Its object is to improve understanding between people of different races and to

promote racial justice.

Focus Hope initiated the Consumer Shopping Survey in which afternoon. hundreds of women from Detroit's metropolitan area shopped in the Inner City on welfare budgets for food and pharmaceutical drugs.

The results were shocking, and a 1970 survey shows no improvement in these deplorable conditions.

Focus Hope is involved too in housing rehabilitation, recreation programs and many other services to needy people. It is semester. **O**pera

(Continued from Page 13)

the opera program. Frank W. Donovan, chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit, announced that ticket sales were down last season. As a result of a decline in receipts and an increase in costs there will be an increase in ticket prices across the board for the 1971 performances, according to Mr.

"Detroiters wishing to see the a matter of fact, tickets are alstated.

Henry Ledyard, general manager of the Association, revealed that though contributions to the Maintenance Fund this year are encouraging more are needed to insure meeting the costs of presenting the Metropolitan in Detroit.

Contributions may be sent to the Detroit Grand Opera Association, 20 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.
Dr. David DiChiera, director

"Overture to Opera," reported that his program would be expanded from two months to six months this year and that a new format is presently being developed. Adrian College senior ALIN

The Metropolitan Opera will MAXON, of Yorkshire road, is present seven performances at engaged in student teaching in Detroit's Masonic Temple Audi-Adrian Senior High School this torium May 24 to May 29,

Mrs. Donald Angell, Jr.



JANIS KAY HOFFMAN spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Angell, son of the Donald L. Angells, of Troy, at an evening service Friday, October 30. in Mount Hope United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the Frank B. Hoffmans, of South Rosedale court.

Miss Hoffman Bride Of Donald Angell, Jr.

seed Pearls Trim Square Neckline of her Chantilly Lace Wedding Gown; Attendants' Pale Gold Frocks Fashioned of Crepe and Lace

Planning to make their home in Perry, Mich., while he continues work as an apprentice horticulturist in East Lansing while completing his senior year studies in Horticulture at Michigan State University and she, graduated from MSU in June, teaches Special Education in Leslie are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn Angell, Jr.

Their pale gold Empire-waisted frocks were fashioned

with lace bodice and crepe skirts and trimmed with deep brown velvet ribbon. Brown velvet streamers accented their

bouquets of autumn-hued chry-

Theodore Angell was his

santhemums

They were married Friday evening, October 30, in Slate Kappa Delta East 12mm-1 Mount Hope United Methodist Church, at a 7 o'clock service with The Reverend Rudolph H. Boyce presid-

Mrs. Angell is the former Janis Kay Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hoffman, of South Rosedale court. The Donald L. Angells, of Troy, are the bridegroom's parents.

Following a reception at Imperial Hall the newlyweds left for a motor trip through Michi-

The square neckline of the bride's tiered Chantilly lace gown was trimmed with seed pearls. More pearls and crystal drops accented the matching lace headpiece which caught and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and Amazon lilies.

She was attended by her cousin Mrs. Michael Amble, of Loring Air Force Base, Me., as matron of honor and Kathryn Sherwin as maid of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. James Stahl, of East Lansing, and Theodora Angell, the bridegroom's sister.

Tri-Deltas Will Celebrate 82nd Anniversary Nov. 18

founding of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be celebrated Wednesday, November 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter hosting Tri-Deltas from other chapters in the area. Luncheon will be served at

12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Vern Istock and Mrs. John Gilmore are in charge of reservations and arrangements. Tri-Deltas may make reserva-tions by calling 886-6042 or 886-

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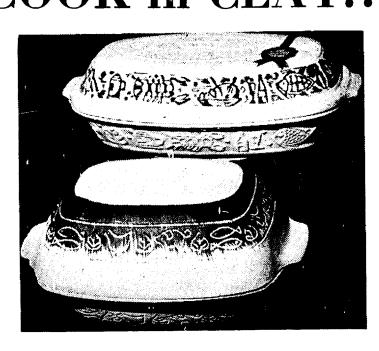
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of Detroit, Detroit Musicians

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Chamber Music Players, She is

on the Applied Music Faculty

of Macomb County Community

Many of Mrs. Nordstrom's

careers as music majors in vari-

ous universities throughout the

United States and have become

artists and teachers of note.

students have continued their tree ornaments. And new this

Harvard road, former regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and present regent MRS. FLOYD W. DARGEL, of Crestwood drive, flank Detroit Fire Department Executive Chief LESTER P.

MRS. ROY E. DeHART, (left), of EMERY aboard the new fire-rescue-ryard road, former regent of the patrol boat "Louisa St. Clair," the Chapter's gift to the people of Detroit. Mrs. DeHart christened the 21-foot ship at special dedication, launching and demonstration ceremonies October 6.

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drive, president.

A native of this area she is widely known for her musical activities, both as pianist and organist. Her major piano studies locally have been with Gertrude Heinze Greer and the late Bendetson Netzorg.

She spent three years in

studies abroad, two-and-a-half years in Dresden, Germany, as a student of Professor Walther Bachmann, European concert artist and head of the Piano Department of the Dresden Conservatory of Music, and of Professor Ernst Paul, head of the Organ and Theory Department of Dresden Conservatory. Additional European studies were with Emil von Sauer and Herman Vetter.

There were further studies with Reginald Godden, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toron-to; Carl Friedberg and Jorge Bolet and additional organ studies with Edward Eigenschenk, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; Dr. Cyril Barker and August Maekelberghe. Mrs. Nordstrom has been af-

filiated with the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music since 1942. She is a former WXYZ Studio Pianist and was noted for her half-hour Wednesday radio program "Musical Interpretations" as well as her 15. minute Sunday recitals.

She has appeared as piano soloist with various orchestras in Europe, Illinois and Michi-

She was honored at the Mi chigan Week Youth Enrichment Festival in 1964 as "one of Michigan's outstanding teachers of music." She is an M.M.T.A. Certified Teacher of Music and in 1966 received Permanent Certification, the

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Slate Goodwill Ladies' Meeting

Members of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries will see a demonstration of some techniques used in teaching deaf children to understand speech and to speak at their Wednesday, November 18 meeting in the Goodwill Building, Brush Street at East Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

The demonstration is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock following a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 and a business meeting at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rudolph S. Garypie, chairman, will introduce the

Walter W. Bellhorn, executive director of the Lutheran School for the Deaf, will bring two of his small pupils to present the demonstration.

Mr. Bellhorn started his 40th year of teaching and directing the School last June. It is a boarding facility with currently 100 deaf children from the United States and Canada enrolled.

In August the League for the Handicapped - Goodwill Indus-tries was serving 22 people who were either deaf or who had serious hearing loss. A total of 120 hearing disabled people were served by the organization through the first eight months of 1970.

Some of these persons received tests and evaluating services, some job training and some employment.

Membership in and attendince at the meetings of the Women's Association are open to all interested persons.

big! We're referring to the Women's Association for the phony Women's Association amid Parties co-chairman.

home Friday, Oct. 30.

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Each of the eight guests contributed \$1 to the Symphony.

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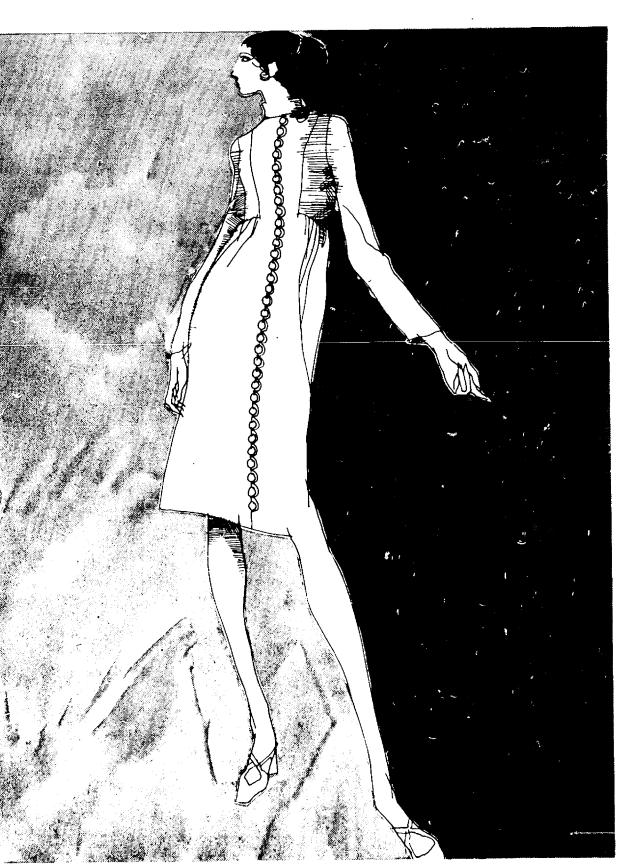
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> guests at each party diminishes. At the "four" stage 1 608 pegple each invite four people to their homes. And the dollar bills

It's like a great big chain letter in action. If the chains don't break the potential gain for the Ford entertained eight ardent Detroit Symphony staggers the imagination. And it's all done so effortlessly by each hostess . .

English-born Peter Lind organized the idea this past season for the San Francisco Symphony. He was inspired by a chain-letter type benefit luncheon his wife attended while they were visiting in Hampshire,

Pear Tree Group Off To Toledo

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will enjoy a day's trip to Toledo to tour the museum of art next Thursday, November 12. Members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Sheridan in Balfour road at 9:30 in the morning. Transportation will be arranged for those who need it.

and talked it over with Associa.

Wrigley who agreed to become chairman of the project.

tion first vice-president Mrs.

MARY CHRISTINE STARRS, a freshman at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., has been named a member of the 1970 It's all so refreshingly simple and easy for the individual hostesses. The really big job will MRS. JOHN R. STARRS, of be KEEPING TRACK: That's Kensington road.

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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jobbitt, of Ridgemont road, are announcing the engagement of to her mother. their daughter, KATHLEEN SUSAN, to Michael John Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Severn road

Kathy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Michigan where she is a senior in the Physical Wednesday, November 4, at the Therapy Department. Mike was graduated from the University Guests from the University in of Michigan where he affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity and is now studying Law at the University of Minnesota.

A September 11 wedding is planned.

"Wait Until Dark"

Jenny Lind Club Meets Tuesday

The Jenny Lind Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, November 10 at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Berge, of Bloomfield Hills, is hostess.

Her committee includes: Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Gustave Nyquist, Mrs. Valentine Tal-berg, Mrs. Fred Cowan and Mrs. Michael Wheeler who will serve desert and coffee precedng a business session at which plans for the Club's annual "Lucia Fest," celebrating the official opening of the Christmas season in Sweden will be finalized.

These plans include a December 12 dinner-dance at the Detroit Golf Club with a short pageant featuring "Lucia," wearing her headress of greens and lights and flowing white robe, serving coffee and cookies

Jerry Hodak will speak on "The Life of a Weatherman," at next Tuesday's meeting.

Detroit Creighton Club Dinner Is Held Nov. 4

The Detroit Area Creighton Club held its annual party Top of the Flame restaurant cluded The Reverend John M. Ginsterblum, S. J., associate professor of Theology, and Chuck Maxwell, assistant alumni director.

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Mrs. Richard I. Bopp



Married Friday evening, October 30, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church to Mr. Bopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bopp, of Hidden lane, was NANCY MARIE COOK, daughter of the John J. Cooks, of Windmill Pointe drive.

Nancy Marie Cook Wed In St. Clare's

Evening Rites at Which She Becomes Bride of Richard I. Bopp are Followed by Royalty House Reception; Pair to Live in Sterling Heights

Exchanging marriage vows in Saint Clare de Monte-falco Church Friday evening, October 30, were Nancy Marie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cook, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Richard I. Bopp, son of the Irving Bopps, of Hidden lane.

A reception at Royalty house followed the 7 o'clock flowers and they were strawrites at which The Reverend flowers in their hair. John E. McLaughlin O.S.A. presided.

The newlyweds, vacationing in San Francisco, will return to make their home in Sterling

gown featured an Alencon bodice and sleeves. Matching lace edged her hem and her Cathedral length illusion veil fell from brother-in-law was Roy Hart-a lace headpiece. She carried mann. Ushering were Mitch ral length illusion veil fell from

Ann Teres Cook was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids included two other sisters, Mrs Vincent Mayer and Sally Cook, Mrs. Dennis Reisdorf, of St. Louis, Mo., and Kathleen Hur The bride's ivory chiffon ley Sharon Cook was her sister's junior attendant.

Acting as best man for his her First Communion prayer book covered with satin and Alton, Ill.

Her attendants' floor length | Crystals trimmed the bride's rocks featured long-sleeved mother's pale gold silk-and-wool ivory crepe bodices and green ensemble. The bridegroom's and blue plaid wool skirts, mother chose a pale blue chif-Their bouquets were fashioned fon gown with a crystal-beaded of green, blue and red straw-bodice.

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Continuing for a second term as treasurer is Robert Paton, of Wendy lane, and taking a second turn as secretary is Pat Gotham, of Canterbury road.

New members of the group's board in addition to Mr. Mare-den are Marian Saile, of Lochmoor boulevard; James Tanielian, of Nottingham road, Detroit, and Robert McGee, of Wedma wood drive, who returns to the Club's leadership after several years' absence. He was one of the original founders of the

Mr. Pierce succeeds former president Ronald Cornell, of Danbury lane, Harper Woods.

Retiring board members include Jim Hosking, of Oxford road, Thomas Rudy, of North Rosedale court, St. Clair Shores, Jim Zick, of St. Clair Shores, and Carol McGee.

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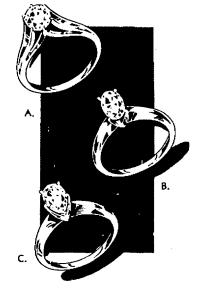
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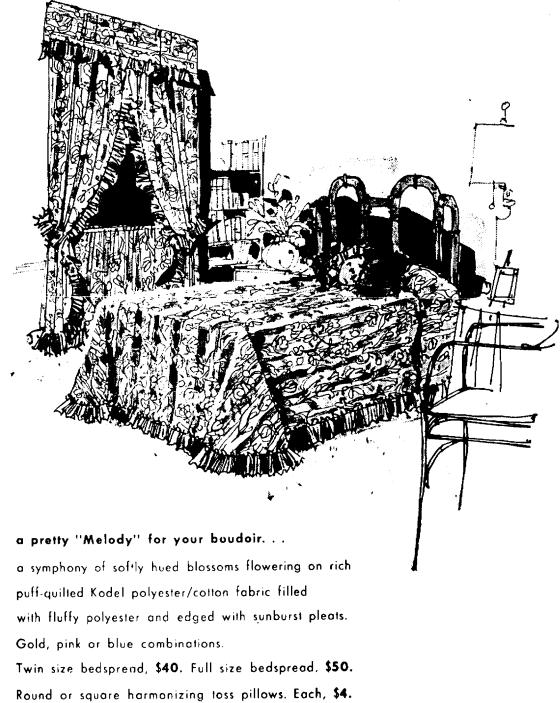




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Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association in conjunction with the Neighborhood Club is scheduling a trip to the Ice Follies for Grosse Pointe Senior Citizens, both men and women age 65 and over, the evening of Wednesday, November 18.

The party begins with dinner served in the Great Hall of Alger House at 6 o'clock. Then participants will be escorted onto a chartered bus to take them to the door of Olympia Stadium, where the bus will be waiting for them at the end of

The whole evening - dinner, escorted door-to-door charter bus service and the Follies is \$8.50. Reservations are limited and bookings will be Floyd F. Smith and John P honored on a first-pay basis.

Committee Meets Friday The Service committee of

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A special late curtain permits dinner to be served in the Great Hall of Alger House at 7 o'clock with no rush to get to the per-formance and the shows will still let out at an hour enabling the Pointe crowd to be back by 12:30 at the latest.

The season-opener in the stepfloored theatre on the Rochester campus of Oakland University is Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

Our Teeth."

This will be followed by Lindsay and Crouse's "Life With Father" December 19, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller January 23, Molier's "Tartuffe" February 20, "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash March 20, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" by Edward Albee April Woolf" by Edward Albee April 17, Herb Gardner's "A Thou-sand Clowns" May 15 and the closing musical "The Fantas-

ticks" June 12.

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Alpha Phis To Hear Of Heart Research

Since cardiac aid is the international philanthropy of Alpha Phi fraternity, the Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter's meeting next Tuesday, November 10, should be of special interest to all

Guest speaker will be Dr. Stewart Pursel, heart surgeon at Children's and Beaumout Hospitals, who will talk on what is being done in heart surgery and research in the Detroit area. The group gathers at 8 in the

evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Charles in McKinley avenue. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ellis Ekeroth and Mrs. L. A.

All alumnae in this area are invited and reservations should be made with Mrs. Richard Terrien, 778-0318, by Monday morning, November 9.

Big 'Other Side' Slated Nov. 6

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Council presenting a "Super Other Side" for senior high school students grades 9 through 12 of the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools tomorrow, Friday, November 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Featured attraction for this concert-dance is "The Frost," spelled by "The Truth." The Other Side is by adance ticket sale only. Tickets are \$3 on sale at the Center's office only until 7 o'clock the evening of the dance or until the prescribed number has

first. The crowd will definitely be limited so all ticket holders may fully enjoy the evening.

After 7 o'clock November 6 students will have to show a dance ticket (specially printed) to obtain permission from police to enter the Center's grounds. I.D. of course must be shown both at time of ticket purchase and at the door of the dance.

been sold, whichever occurs

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Meet Next Wednesday

The November meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Grosse Pointe will be held next Wednesday, November 11th, at 12:30 o'clock in the home of president Mrs. John Prost, of Pemberton road. Mrs. Henry M. Merker, Zeta Alumnae Province president, will be guest speaker at a salad buffet lun-

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been done and what we can do to improve and up-date the laws in this regard, at Mid-

MRS. PAUL DUMKE, of 3, in Cannon Recreation Center.
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All local Alpha Gamma Del-tas are invited to attend.. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Baetz at 884-8817.

Woman's Club Group to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Discussion and Garden Group will meet at the home of Mrs. William H. Albrecht on Buickingham road at 1 o'clock next Wednesday, November 11. Mrs. Lillian Hicks of the

Fisher Theatre Speaker's Bureau will relate highlights of recent plays she has seen in New York. Tea will follow the program. Mrs. Fred Cousins is Discus-

in the game of life the man to watch closest is yourself.

sion and Garden Group chair-man, Mrs. William H. Albrecht and Mrs. J. B. Kendall co-chair-

Church Women To Tour Detroit

A bus tour to a number of Some printed material will be The Eastside Alumnae of Detroit City Services will be the distributed.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority program for Grosse Pointe The Memorial Church Women's Aswers and The Memori

president Mrs. John Baetz, Jr., sociation next Tuesday, Novemin Moross road next Tuesday ber 10, from 9:30 to 2 o'clock. The women meet in the services which are trying to Church parking lot at 9:30 to help solve these problems. board the bus. Mrs. Gerald E. The Reverend Mother Charles

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Taylor Married To William Johnston

Newlyweds Leave for California Vacation after Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Reception; Joan Taylor Serves as Sister's Honor Maid

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Friday evening, October 30, wedding of Joyce Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor, of North Oxford road, and William Thomas

He is the son of Mrs. Clarence K. Johnston, of Lochmoor boulevard, and

the late Mr. Johnston. The 7 o'clock rites at which

newlyweds left for a vacation in California.

They will return to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Bead-studded lace accented The Reverend John Olert, Jr., the bodice of the bride's ivory presided were followed by a re- satin gown and more lace edged ception at the Grosse Pointe her hem. Her silk illusion veil Yacht Club after which the fell from a bead-trimmed Juliet

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Mrs. William Johnston



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Exchanging marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Woods
Presbyterian Church Friday, October 30, were JOYCE
ANN TAYLOR, daughter of the James L. Taylors, of North Oxford road, and Mr. Johnston, son of Mrs. Clarence K. Johnston, of Lochmoor boulevard, and the late Mr. Johnston.

and Randell Zenker.

Their brown velvet frocks

headbows. They carried baskets

filled with mums, baby's-breath, ivy and yellow roses.

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ler. James Taylor, Jr., Thomas Coyle, Jack Calas and Steven

A yellow chiffon gown with

a bead-accented lace bodice was Mrs. Taylor's choice for her daughter's wedding and the

reception. She pinned an orchid

The bridegroom's mother

wore a gold-trimmed gown of

to her purse.

Harms scated the guests.

cap and she carried an arrange- | Diamond, Bernadette Cracchiola ment of roses, baby's-breath, ivy and mums.

Joan Taylor attended her sis-ter as maid of honor. Brides-maids were Jill McAulay, Renee

Eugene Schultz To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haack, of Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Marie, to Eugene A. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz, of North Oxford road. They plan an April 23 wedding at St. Jude's Church.

Alpha Mus Will Hold Community Workshop

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its annual Community Workshop at the home of Ginny Downs in Shore Club drive, St. Clair Shores, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday, November 7.

Christmas placemats will be made for the Home for Exceptional Children.

The Personal Growth and Service committee consisting of Evelyn Kyzivat, chairman; Lillian Goodwyn, Emilie Baker, Virginia Johnston, Alice Schaefcharge of the project.

The Chapter will hold an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, November 19, at Ottilia Schubert's home

SUNDAY FEATURES:

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Oueen of Peace Bazaar Planned

Our Lady Queen of Peace Altar Society is sponsoring a bazaar featuring Christmas decorations, linens, novelties, a meeting and election of officers boutique, pantry and baked and directors. A cocktail hour, goods, a fish pond and a White Elephant booth — plus luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mainwar-refreshments — this Saturday, ing, will precede the dinner. November 7, from 10 until 4 o'clock at Our Lady Queen of Peace Gym, Bournemouth at Tyrone, Harper Woods.

Assisting the Altar Society in planning the project are the Parish Senior Citizens, Leo Stier, president; the Parish Activities Club, Stephen Fodera, president; and the Parish Teen Club, Donald Ternes, Jr., presi-

Booth chairmen include the Mesdames John E. Moran, Richard Kroll, Stephen Fodera, Alvin McKinnon, Joseph Hamel, Donald Walters, Philip Chinzi, Peter Stabnick and Victor De-

Meet Albion's President

"Meet-the-President" dinner is scheduled for Albion College alumni, parents and friends Southeastern Michigan at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday, November 11, in the Mercy Col lege Student Center, Detroit. Featured speaker will be Dr. Bernard T. Lomas, elected president of Albion this summer.

Blessings come in disguisemost of us get what we deserve without recognizing it.

Rose Society Sets Meeting

Members of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will gather on Wednesday, November 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, for their eighth annual dinner for their eighth annual dinner meeting and election of officers Special thanks will be given at the Fair Lake lane residence

Assisting the Mainwarings will be Mrs. Edward Howe, Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. Donald G.

in the Gold Room.

to retiring directors Mrs. E. O.

Ross and Mrs David Sickles cers Mr. Lee will show slides of ganization's recent annual meetthe Summer Rose Show.

While WALKER L. CISLER. of Devonshire road, is off in-Dinner chairman, Mrs. Lyndle specting power lines in Siberia, home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Cottage Hospital's public re-Brady, Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, lations director ALICE PART-Elmore Frank and Harold B. LOW CURTIS, of Crawford lane, was elected secretary of the Michigan Hospital Public Following the election of offi- Relations Association at the oring in Kalamazoo.

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Ladies Of St. Thomas Schedule Fall Bazaar

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Kathleen Anne Mazzola, daughter of the Peter Mazzolas, of Kerby road, became the bride of Dennis L. Tommelein Friday, October 30, at a candlelight ceremony in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. He is the son of the Morris Tommeleins, of Milan, Mich.

For the rites the former Miss Mazzola selected a gown of ivory silk with accents of jewelled Alencon maids Patricia Tommelein, lace. A small peaked cap of Mary Gratopp and Patricia Simpearl-centered lace held her mons and junior bridesmaid long illusion veil and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Lenore Giannola.

Coral velvet ribbon and embroidered flowers trimmed their ivory chiffon frocks. They carried French bouquets.

Elizabeth Viviano served as flower girl, Peter Viviano as ring bearer. Acting as his brother's best

man was William Tommelein Guests were seated by Robert Draper, Robert Bigelow, Brian Delaney and junior usher Alan The mother of the bride chose

a floor length gown of celery silk worsted. The bridegroom's mother wore lilac chiffon. After a reception at Imperial Hall the newlyweds left for a weekend in Chicago. They are

making their home in Melvin-Plan Pre-Pointe

Theater Buffets

Grosse Pointe Theater opens its 1970-71 season with a new musical, "The Apple Tree", next Thursday, November 12. The production will run through November 21 in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Theater.

To provide a complete eve-ning for theatre-goers Helen Blair, the Center's cateress, is offering prime roast beef buf-fets Thursday and Friday nights,, November 12 and 13 and November 19 and 20. They feature a smorgasbord of appetizers, a variety of entrees, a complete salad table and a tiered desert stand.

Advance paid reservations at \$5 per person are required. Parties are welcome and appropriate seating arrangements may be made.

Suburban Women Golfers Season Ends With Party

To celebrate the close of another successful season Sub-urban Women's Golf League held a dinner-dance Saturday, October 24, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Arrangements for the evening were made by Mrs.

Don McCubbin.

Mrs. George Richards, president of the League, presented prizes and trophies and Mrs. Richard Ferrara was introduced

as the League's new president. Trophies for the September Tournament were awarded to Mrs. Bruce Carty. Winner, and Mrs. Charles Brennecke, runner-up. B Flight was won by Mrs. Joseph Reinman with runner-up Mrs. Jack Gurney and C Flight by Mrs. Paul Zavell with runner-up Mrs. Charles Socia.

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In Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Friday evening, October 30, KATHLEEN ANNE MAZZOLA and Mr. Tommelein were married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazzola, of Kerby road, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tommelein, of Milan, Mich.

To Offer Menu Planning Course

women and men in the funda- many of their famous chefs. mentals of menu planning, marketing and food preparation. She will present a Basic Cooking course in the kitchen of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock November 9 through December 7.

This class is for bachelors young brides and all homemak ers anxious to stretch the dollar while still producing delicious meals. Europeans have IGANS, of Purchase, N.Y.

Mme. Charity Suczek is de-|been experts at this art for viating from the teaching of many years and Mrs. Suczek gourmet cookery to instruct has studied and worked with Since the class must be lim ited due to the size of the kitchen advanced enrollment is suggested.

> Enjoying their annual duckhunting weekend as guests of the LESTER F. RUWES, of Touraine road, at the Ruwes' hunting lodge in Amherstburg, Ont., were the HORACE FLAN-

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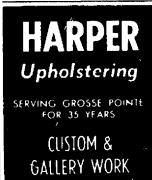
Barbara Hoffman, office manager of Michigan Milliken Headquarters on Kercheval, told the NEWS that over 140 students were there every day after school, on Thursday and Fri-day evenings, and all day Saturday stuffing envelopes and generally making themselves

"We've been so delighted with these students that we took two busloads of them to the main Milliken Headquarters, where they met the governor personally," added Mrs. Hoff-

Slate Kappa Delta East Meeting Next Wednesday

Kappa Delta sorority's East Alumnae Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, November 11, in the home of Mrs. Fred M. Lewis, of Lincoln road. Mrs. William H. Rozer and Miss Marjorie Underhill are co-hostesses. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rozer, 885-4055.

All Kappa Delta alumnae in the area are invited and a wig demonstration will be a feature of the program.



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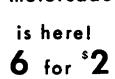
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Woods Amends Parking Lot Law

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adds a special class to the ordi-nance which already allows the new car lot. City Manager nance which already allows the city to enforce standards on parking lots used by Woods cars were being parked on the residents.

The class, listed as Class IV ated in connection with any business establishment which procedure. such provisions, maintenance or City atte operation are not primarily for said that, legally, the city could the benefit and use of the patrons or customers of any such establishment or place of buil-

The amendment goes on to state that those parking lots falling under the category will be required to comply with the title in the NEWS Thursday, provisions of the ordinance October 22.

In effect, the city can now

In essence, the amendment Dodge, Inc., 19391 Mack, have Chester Petersen indicated that area between the sidewalk and the street on the north side of gives the city control over Newcastle and over the side-"Such parking lots which are provided, maintained and oper-ters to the dealership have not ters to the dealership have not had any effect on the parking

City attorney George Catlin not ticket employes parking the cars over the sidewalk, since the cars were owned by the dealership, unless the employes were caught in the act.

The newly proposed and passed ordinance was published by

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in science engineering and a

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gineering from the University

James J. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shields, of

Torrey road, took his premedi-

cal work at the University of

Michigan where he earned a bachelor of science degree in

The entering class at the WSU medical school numbers

165 students selected from a total of 1,850 applicants. They will receive doctor of medicine

Unowned Land

A lawsuit instituted against

the State of Michigan was ap-proved by the Woods City Council at their regular meet-

ing Monday, November 2, to

gain the return of some \$10,500

that was paid to the State for land which it did not own.

In a letter to the council

City Attorney George B. Catiin stated that the money was paid

to the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources for the "ti-tle" to submerged land at the lake front park which was eventually filled for construction of the pool. The land was "pur-

chased" about 15 years ago and it was just recently determined that the land did not belong to

After Catlin had written two

letters to the State without a reply, he was told by a represenative of the Bureau of Wa-

ter Management that a voluntary refund by the State was

The council has authorized Catlin to institute litigation in the Michigan Court of Claims against the State to retrieve the

DUCK HUNTERS FLEE

from an Alger place resident

and a Cameron place resident

on Saturday, October 10, report-

ing hunters on the lake were shooting at the tame ducks.

City police immediately notified

ter Patrol, which dispersed the

TIRES TAKEN

Walter Weber, 751 Fisher, called City police on Friday,

October 9, to report the theft

of two whitewall tires from the

rear of his station wagon which

was parked in front of his resi-

dence on that date

Wayne County Sheriff's Wa-

City police received calls

the State of Michigan.

money.

hunters.

Sold by State

degrees in 1974.

bachelor of science degree

Among members of the Anthony Wayne Society of Wayne State University honored last month at the Hotel Pontchartrain were MR. and MRS. WALKER CISLER, (right), of Devon-

Photo by Thomas E. Bedford shire road, pictured with WSU President WILLIAM R. KEAST. The Society honors WSU alumni and friends who have made generous contributions to the University.

Pointers Enter Medical School Eight students from The, bachelor of science degree in Society Meets

University.

of Michigan.

cointe are members of the en- zoology. tering class at the Wayne State University of Medicine.

Dennis C. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, Pemberton, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Michigan State University.

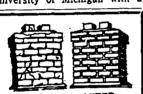
Edward S. Jeffries. son of Dr.

science degree in blology.

James C. Danforth, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Danforth, of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Danforth, of science degree from Michiof Willow Tree place, took his gan State University and earn-premedical work at the Univered a master of science degree sity of Michigan where he earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Marvin Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Faust, Anita avenue, holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of Michigan.
Richard S. Fine, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Edward Fine, Grayton road, was graduated from the University of Michigan with a



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Chrysanthemum

The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will hold its next meeting on Sunday, November 8, at 3 o'clock in the WWJ-TV Auditorium, 622 West Lafayette, Detroit.

Paul Machuga, who has reeived many blue ribbons and trophies for his prize chrysangrow chrysanthemums and show in biology from Wayne State color slides.

Mr. Machuga is an accredited judge of the National Chrysan-themum Society and was form-erly president of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors. The public is invited to attend

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On Thursday, October 29, Officer Ron Hayden radiced the department saying that he was chasing the cyclist, Douglas Summers, 22913 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, north on Mack. The speeder, paced in excess of 55 mph, was cutting in and out of traffic without signaling, it was reported.

Following about 40 feet behind, patrolman Hayden sounded the audible siren on the patrol car and turned on the

patrol car and turned on the rotary flashing lights.
At that time, Baum said, Summers looked back toward the police car raised his left, hand, apparently waving, and accelerated the bike while pas-sing several cars and using both the right and left hand lanes of Mack.

Police report that Summers turned right on Carolina, going over 70 mph and drove through stop signs at the corners of Alice, Malvern, and Marter. Summers then turned south on Marter to Maxine and went through signs at Malvern and Alice. On Alice Summers again drove south, running a sign at California, to Avalon where he turned into a driveway at 22419

Avalon in St. Clair Shores. As reported, Summers they jumped off the bike, leaped over a four-foot wooden fence at the rear of the driveway and was finally stopped by police while trying to get over another fence at the rear of the home.

Saying that he had to run because he was dating a prominent Grosse Pointe official's daughter. Summers was searchthemums, will speak on how to ed for weapons and reacted

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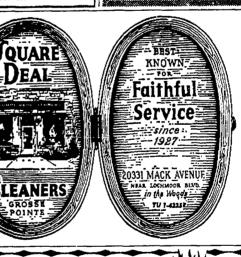
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Cinema League violently when officers tried to Meets Nov. 12

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet in the Alger House on Thursday, November

causing a minor cut on his left 12, at 8 o'clock. "How To Do It" hints on equipment, candid shots, color photography at night, pictures the St. Clair Shores police department and he is being niques will be presented and charged by Woods police with examples shown by Larry Dor-traveling 55 mph in a 35 zone. mal.

Mr. Dormal is a native De-A correct guess may pass for good judgment, but don't expect such luck to less formula. graphers of Michigan.

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In the club classification, the Key Club's "Plough Em Un-der," depicting a large tractor, took first place, with the German Club plucing second, and the View Pointe placing third. Kathy McNiece was named Homecoming Queen.

Over at North High School the Senior float, whose theme "Whale Southlake," and depicted a huge whale swallow-ing a Southlake player, captured first place honors in the class competition. The Sophomore float placed second, the Juniors' third.

In the caub competition, the French Club's float entitled "Spike 'Em", a champagne bot tle complete with balloon bub bles and cocktail glass, cap-tured the first place spot. The Friday Morning Breakfast Club took second place.

Car caravan winners were Jim Pechur and Judy Barton with their gaily decorated convertible with the theme "The Cards Are Stacked For Grosse Pointe North."

Sue Van Bever was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Rev. Joseph Corso's Maryknollers Guild presents: Professional entertainers. A musical program titled "With a Heart Full of Love" honoring Rev. Joseph Corso, a Detroit Maryknoll missionary, to bring the Gospel message to unfortunate people. Place: Regina High School Auditorium. Date: Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970. Time: 3:00 p.m. Grand prize \$200. Basket of Cheer, etc. Refreshments, Door prize. Donation \$3.50 person. Call VA 2-5520.

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teaching and writing at the Col-

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pressed in this appointment, and thanked them additionally

for the chance to "recharge,"

briefly in favor of direct in

to defer administrative duties

volvement in the educational

"My wife and my doctor

agree that a 'busman's holiday' would be good for me right now," said Jackson. "I believe

every college head should occaionally take time from admin-

istrative functions to teach and

lo some research.

Grosse Pointers at a recent Torch Drive Advance Gifts luncheon included, (from left), MRS. DAVID WHITNEY, JR., MRS. JOHN B. FORD, III, and MRS. GEORGE R. McMULLEN. All are active in the Advance Gifts East Side division headed by Mrs. Lawrence D.

Buhl, Jr., of Grosse Pointe blvd. The 22nd annual United Foundation campaign ends today, November 5. Its goal is \$29,750,000 to underwrite nearly 200 health and community services in Wayne. Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Symphony Sets Teen Koncerts

An entirely new musical at-raction designed to appeal to cial student discount coupons audiences of high school age, which are now available to any "Kaleidoscope Koncerts," will be inaugurated by the Detroit The student representatives be inaugurated by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Mon- of North High School are Jack day, November 23, at 8 o'clock Barbier, Judy Barton, Cathy in Ford Auditorium. in Ford Auditorium.

The first of the programs will dent to purchase one ticket to the First Kaleidoscope Koncert be conducted by the Symphony's new associate conductor, Pierre from the Ford Auditorium Box Hetu, and will feature the Symphonic Metamorphosis, the discount coupons: one for a Joshua Light Show and pianist \$2.50 ticket for any seat in the Hilde Somer.

The musical agenda will include Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis," Antonio until 24 hours before the con-Tauriello's Concerto for Piano cert. and Orchestra with Miss Somer as the solosist and Donald Erb's "Klangfarbenfunk II" for rock band, orchestra, electronic souds and special lighting. The concluding work will be Igor Stra-vinsky's "Petrouchka."

Helping to coordinate the pro-motion of these concerts is a committee composed of high school students. A representa-tive of each Metropolitan-area Jackson Named

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF

REGISTRATION OF THE

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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

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

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:

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Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall regis-

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

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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,

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall

register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse

Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse

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

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse

the Office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods,

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Secretary, Board of Education

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in the Juniar High Room of the man, and her co-chairman Mrs. exciting, every light in Down- Richard Piper have collected town Detroit will be lit after many handsome and lovely dark on November 23, the evelitems made by the Crast group. items made by the Craft group. ning of the concert. It will be The Fair continues through the

"Detroit Aglow"—a night dur-ing the pre-Holiday Season that Dinner reservations are being will add greatly to the festive atmosphere of the concert. 884-9694 and Dorothy Campbell at 886-6241. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

One of the highlights of the WCCC President Junior Goodwill Antiques Mar-ket November 7 through 10 will be a fashion show running con-Murray Jackson has been aptinuously from 1130 to 2:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, pointed president of Wayne County Community College. Jackson, who had been acting November 9 and 10. While Maret-goers enjoy lunch in the De-liciously Yours dining room at president of the college for the past year, was named to the top post on Wednesday, Octothe Goodwill Building, Brush street at East Grand Boulevard, ber 28, by the college Board they will have an opportunity view several imported knit The chairman of the WCCC Board, Pointer Donald M. D. Thurber, said, "Mr. Jackson costumes as well as ready-towear from major American designers. Maria Dinon is bring has been the administrative ing over 40 dresses, suits and head of the college since its inception. He has done such coats to be worn by Junior Goodwill models including Goodwill models Pointers MRS. JOHN E. BODtion that the board agreed unanimously that he should be our first president."

Pointers MRS. JOHN E. BOD-KIN and MRS. DON W. MIL-LER.

At the same time, the Board | Michigan is fifth among the granted President Jackson a states in value of exports to sabbatical leave, to spend the other nations.

To err is human-the ability to hide it seems to be divine.

An entertaining evening is

morrow, Friday, November 6. Mrs. Anne D. Day and Mrs.

Dinner hours.

taken by Clara Anderson at it that your habits are good

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Scholarship Tea Tomorrow

Members of Theatre Arts Club, celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, gather at the Country Club tomorrow for their annual Scholarship Tea.

Donations received at the 2 to 4 o'clock party aid a deserving Wayne State University student to whom Theatre Arts awards a Drama Scholarship, Mrs. John O. Montgomery, of University place, Theatre Arts' 1970-71 second vice-president, is in charge of arrangements for the

Other 1970-71 officers are Mrs. Frank H. Finney, president; Mrs. James B. Steep, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, secretary; and Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., treasurer.

Board members for the year, all Pointers, are the Mesdames William Evans, William H. Bundesen, Dwight W. Edwards, Jr., David L. Gamble, Joseph N. Jennings, Kenneth P. Locke and Bernard Whitley.

Mrs. Leslie Putnam, of Earl court, is honorary member of the all-woman drama club's board.

Pancake Supper Next Week

The First Annual Pancake Supper at the Grosse Pointe Academy is planned for next Tuesday, November 10, with a donation of \$1.50 (for adults) or \$1 (for children) entitling participants to "all they can eat."

Funds raised will be used to enlarge the Academy's reference library through the purchase of a new encyclopedia and audio-visual equipment.

Assisting Supper chairman Mrs. William A. Highfield are Mrs. Richard Landgraff and Mrs. Michael Crane . . . and Mrs. John M. Poplawski's organizing a Bake Sale for the evening, so everyone can take a few promised for members and friends of the Grosse Pointe and onight snacks; If they're UP to mid-friends of the Grosse Pointe and onight snacks, that is, after all those pancakes, sausages, Woods Presbyterian Church to heaping helpings of applesauce . . .

A Combined Garden Meeting

Mrs. Windsor L. Davies' Lakeshore road home will be the setting for Deeplands Garden Club's next gatherations have been created by ing, a combined meeting and tea with the Grand Marais Garden Club Monday, November 9, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Stuart E. Davidson and Mrs. Murray L. Macin the Junior High Room of the Church. Mrs. Olaf Hestad, chair- William Mihelich, of the Mihelich Nursery in Warren.

> Deeplands Club met last month at the Fair court home of Mrs. Pierre Palmentier. Mrs. Urban W. Boresch

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led a program on "Building a Garden Library," with members offering appropriate suggestions.

Also on Monday . . . Another garden group meeting Monday is the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, gathering for luncheon in the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Robert J. McCar-

Mrs. Elijah G. Poxson will serve as co-hostess and Mrs. Henry Kohring will present the program: "Collected Observations of Michigan Nature.'

Timothy R. McLeod Receives AF Medal

Sgt. Timothy R. McLeod has | against hostile aircraft and misreceived the U.S. Air Force siles.

torious service in Vietnam. Sergeant McLeod, son of Mr. | School and attended Macomb and Mrs. Donald B. McLeod, Community College in Warren. himself as a munitions special-

ist at Bien Hoa Air Base. He was honored at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., where he now Hazel Mills, 7 Woodland place, serves as a fire protection called City police on Wednesspecialist with the 4609th Civil day, October 28, to report the

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

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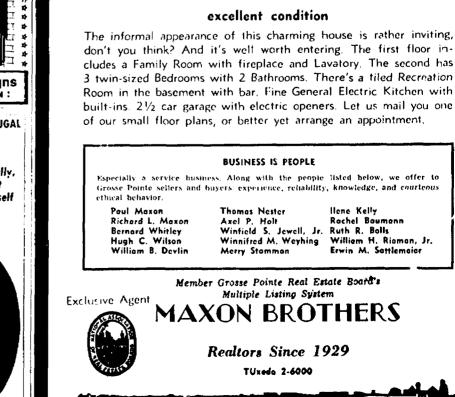
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South Ends League Play With Losing Record, 2-3

Poor ball control proved to be stronger than the 27-0 Steven-the Devils' downfall Friday, Oc- son loss may show. Nonetheless. tober 30, as the Monroe Trojans blanked South High School's football team 6.0. It was the ning game. The Wildcat secon against the Devils, who lost to the long pass, but the Devils Fordson 14-0 last week. The have seldom tried the bomb this losing streak, Saturday, November 7, against Roseville. The game will be played here.

BCL action has ended for the Devils, who chalked up a final 2.3 won-lost record in league play. The Devils will play two non-league affairs before the season closes.

Despite their last three beatings, the Devils shouldn't have too much trouble containing Roseville. Roseville has posted a 3-2 record in the rather weak EML circuit.

Much like the Devils, Rose-ville has a troubled offense. The Wildcat passing and running attacks are not as strong as some of the Devils' previous opponents, and are not capable of sustaining damaging drives with regularity. South's defense which has been the team's strong point the entire season, ter on a three-yard scamper by should be able to cope with the Wildcats' offensive attempts. had a
The Roseville defense is South.

to establish an effective runsecond straight shutout posted dary has been strong against Devils hope to end a three-game season. The Devils should find success in the short swing passes. More offense will be needed shown in the Monroe game by the Devils. The running and

son loss may show. Nonetheless,

Grosse Pointe should be able

against Roseville than was passing were flat, unable to pierce the Trojan defense. South made only four first downs as compared to 11 by Monroe. The deepest Grosse Pointe drive of the game was to the Trojan 24 in the final period, where they were stopped on a fourth-down play, Devil runners accumulated minus fiveyards in rushing in the second

strong, but couldn't make up for the offensive weaknesses. The only Trojan score came at the 5:39 mark of the third quar-Larry Wylie. Chris Charlaton had a fumble recovery for

Discuss Pointe Tennis Outlook

ganized in the Grosse Pointe terest, instruction and superarea to discuss the possibility of incorporating a more highly Edward Krattli, Neighborhood integrated and organized tennis Club director said those interprogram during the summer ested may attend the next meet-

months for area youngsters.

Youngsters who are interested at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood may have a chance to play on Club. a more competitive basis, both with their fellow tennis mates. and with youngsters from other cities in tournaments.

During previous years there has been no integrated, Pointewide program in which children were supervised and ultimately entered in competition against tennis organizations from other cities surrounding Detroit and throughout the state.

Tennis instruction has been offered, but those taking the instruction were not sponsored by a club if they were interested competition.

Most of those in the group, composed of about ten or twelve persons, are those that have been oustanding tennis figures in the Pointe during past years. Aspects being explored for feasibility are financing, tennis

A group is presently being or- | court accessibility, resident invising, and organization.

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Neighborhood Club News

Basketball Tryouts The Neighborhood Club again anticipating a big basketball season and in preparation for the League boys interested in playing should try out according to the following sched-

ule: South Division - at Pierce Middle School, Collegiate League (4th graders), Tuesday, November 10, 6:30 p.m. Pro League (5th and 6th graders), Wednesday, November 11, 6:30

North Division at Brownell

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vember 14, 9 a.m. Pro League (5th and 6th graders), Saturday, November 14, 11 a.m. Giant League (7th and 8th graders), Brownell-Thursday,

November 12, 6:30 p.m.

Sr. High League (9th thru 12th graders), Brownell-Wednesday, November 4, 7 p.m. Please wear gym clothing and shoes. Showers not available.

Applications for tryouts for 4, 5 and 6 grade boys as well as 7th and 8th grade boys will be available at their school or School.

For 14.... TU 5-4600.

The Michigan Council of the rts and the Detroit Metropoli- included performances at the Dance Project are bringing of Nations in Paris, ing a scholarship from the ability to deliver the goods. Arts and the Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project are bringing the Paul Taylor Dance Com pany to Detroit and its suburbs during the week of November 6 Bettie DeJong will teach a master lesson in Grosse Pointe on November 9 from 4:30-6:30 at the Neighborhood Club.

Because of the great demand | 1970, after which it left on its for this activity it will be ne- sixteenth tour of foreign councessary to limit the league to tries. Seven of these tours were boys living in Grosse Pointe or sponsored by the U.S. State Deattending a Grosse Pointe partment's Cultural Presentations Program. In 1964 the com-For further information call pany represented the United She was born in Sumatra, Indo-

Dance Festival in Paris. A nine World War in a concentration quired for the class.

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Copenhagen, and the Ljubljana Festival in Yugoslavia.

Stockholm, The Royal Danish Graham School and a grant Batlet and Music Festival in from the Dutch government to study modern dance in America. Grosse Pointe is privileged Bettie Delong joined the to be able to have Miss Delong Paul Taylor Company in 1962 teach a master class for heginning and intermediate students Some training in dance is re-

The secret of success is the

can rent any The Paul Taylor Dance Comat the Neighborhood Club Teen Middle School, Collegiate League Center. Applications are not ne-(4th graders), Saturday, No-cessary for Sr. High Boys. pany just ended its third New apartment York City Center season in May but you live in For The Man Who Thought He Had Everything **Eastland** LAST SECTION OF THE EASTLAND APARTMENT COMMUNITY Truly one of The Pointe's most famous mansions, this parti-Right in the hub of cular estate has been featured in several books depicting the things, so you can "great houses" of the mid-west. To the student of architecreach out to exciteture this house is pure Tudor with many interior embelishment . . . or relax in privacy in spacious apart-ments. Located adjacent ments which reflect the original owner's superb taste and knack for combining old world with today. Fireplaces abound to the great Eastland Cenin almost every room, and the proportions are embassy size. ter you can walk to your favorite shops, theatre and The estate includes two acres on one of the Pointe's finest restaurants. The I-94 freeway can whisk you to your club, golf courses or your boat in minutes. Or enjoy your own pool and club house right **PURDY & EDGAR** at Eastland Village. Either way That's living. Deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments \$285 a month include carpeting and all utilities except electricity. Model at 20441 Beaconsfield Drive (at Vernier Rd.) ASSOCIATES Model furnished and decorated by the J. L. Hudson -the real estate people Eastland Studio of Interior Design Open 11:30-5:30 Daily and Sunday **63 KERCHEVAL AVE.** TU 6-6010

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Walloon Hills-from November through April.

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

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

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Counter Points

The sun is shining . . in the resort and spring collections. There is a spectrum of beautiful colors with yellow the brightener. The trend for navy is stronger than ever. And oh! those interesting prints in smashing styles . . . you'll love them. Mrs. John Huntington and the Walton Pierce have placed orders for the earliest page. ton-Pierce buyers have placed orders for the earliest possible delivery. They have air-expressed . . . pant costumes . . . breeze-light wool dresses, just the kind we all are looking for right now . . . and go-to-party dresses for the bolidays ahead

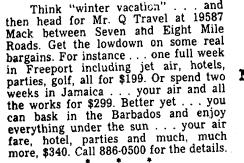
Simply beautiful is what hair is and will be for Spring '71. While in New York, we noted how the models wore their hair showing the Spring collections. Hair is lustrous due to health and care. The colors are subtle warm light brown, wheat blond and dark hair glows. like satin. The Styles are pull-back . . . the cappy-flippy for under fashion's favorite bandeau . . or softly waved and shoulder length. Care more than ever for your hair at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue . . TU 4-9393.

Fake furs . . . make fun coats that are both wonderfully warm and very fashionable. For instance, the imitation Persian with lizard trim is tagged eighty-five dollars . . . from a collection of fur blend coats at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue.

You'll give thanks . . . over the Thanksgiving holidays if you have a Kitchen Aid Dishwasher from Mutschler Kitchens. But, if you're in the market for a dishwash er or any new kitchen appliances, be sure to stop by 20227 Mack Avenue . . . where kitchen dreams can come true.

purses by Bonnie Cashin . . . briefcase types, shoulder bags, and daytime handbags . . . in camel, navy, gerthat they were all Americans. anium, bone and white. This lush collection starts at twenty-one dollars. Find yours at 373 Fisher Road.

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The Kaleidoscope . .. suggests Strawberry Love and Tangerine Queen in individual drawstring bags for fitting and fragrant Thanksgiving hostess tokens
... or to tuck under the Christmas tree.
If you aren't already acquainted, stop
in for a sniff at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Wintry weatherizing . . . is on sale at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. So NOW is the time to check your complexion care with Dorothy Gray's tried and true . . . Hand Lotion, \$3.50 value for \$2, the \$2 value now half-priced . . . Satura Moisture Lotion, usually \$8.75 now \$6. With Liquid Foundation tucked in, the six dollar price offers a real bonus bargain.

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Ed's seminar choices.

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Taught in New York

Anne Fenech Franco

here, graduating from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in

Lakeshore road. Like Ed, whose

International Living Community

Ambassador in the mid-50's, (he went to Turkey then, later led

Spain), Afine was bitten early by the travel hug—and never

the (Experiment) group to Italy.

We got together at the end of

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And so, (sorry, Anne; sorry,

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Anne had taught French for

five years at Grosse Pointe Uni-

"Ed has a girl down here."

cousins in Rome.

He taught in high schools in

turies," he reasoned.

courses.'

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They were in Seville, in a buggy—when the children appliances, be sure to stop by 20227

They were in Seville, in a buggy—when the children are along, you DO things like riding in a buggy—and Libby'd struck up a conversation with the driver, informing him, (in Spanish, of course: It's the logical language in Spain.

In Martha's Closet . . the shelves are laden with briefcase tupes shoulder to use if one's speaking with a buggy driver in Saville)

Dy Janet Mucher

Pointe, in the late summer of hands and the running . . .

They were in Seville, in a buggy—when the children in the late summer of hands and the running . . .

They were in Spain.

It was, wonderfully, a family to use if one's speaking with a buggy driver in Saville)

"Yes," said the driver, (in Spanish, of course: It's the eval Literature) XII-XV Cen. logical language to use if one's tury, "Don Quijote y la Novela speaking with a Spanish-speak- Cervantina" (Don Quixote and ing child), "but you were born in Madrid, weren't you? ..." A thing like that can make year.

They went once to Salamanca.

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They went once to Salamanca. The University there had been Ed's first choice for his own studies, but because the school situation was better for the children in Madrid, the Francos settled finally on the University of Madrid.

Shrouded in Fog Salamanca when they arrived was cold and damp, shrouded in fog, eerie and out of time. Students in long capes walked out of the mist and returned to it. Somewhere, someone strum-

med a guitar

The sun might have shone ings, Ed had very little trouble ings, Ed had very little tr But it didn't.

But it didn't.

A thing like that can make a year.

In Salamanca Libby picked their dinner restaurant, deciding, because she liked the name, (it had "shell" in it—and shells fascinate Elizabeth Franco), on what turned out to be a tiny, family-run one-flight-up establishment.

time, they might have been shelling, and they might have been shelling have been shelling, and they might have been sh llight-up establishment.

The Francos were the only diners.

And they were not only fed, New York for seven years bebut cared for: Brazier's were brought to their table for warmth . . . and when they got leave the waitress kissed lie School System was a conteach of the children good-bye. There were so many things to move west There were so many things to move west.
like that . . . Anne Fenech

They made quite a year. His Sabbatical Year

It was, officially, Ed's year, was, officially, Ed. 5, year, sabbatical. He elected to first overseas experience was as at it studying for the "Doc- an undergraduate Experiment in spend it studying for the "Doctorado en Filosofia y Letras" at the University of Madrid. Classes, due to student unrest, were very late in starting— Experiment groups in Italy and Franco's announcement of re- Spain), Anne was bitten early storing the country to a monarchy had set off frequent dis-ruptions by groups of dissenting She spent six n ruptions by groups of dissenting She spent six months in Eurstudents—but fortunately there ope right after she was gradwere no serious problems on campus, and by mid-November the University of Madrid was the University of Madrid was running on schedule.

Right on schedule. The students had thought they the summer and visited his were in for a short, relatively telescoped first semester until, reporting for their first classes, they received outlines of each course with bibliographies, and instructions that whatever work could not be covered in the classes was to be made up on their own!

That short first semester included some very long days. The requirements for the 'Doctorado" are year courses of three seminars in the candidate's major field of study, (in date's major field of study, (i)
Ed's case, Spanish Literature),
plus one three-hour elective
completely unrelated to that
Annie, six, and Peter four
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Piano Instruction is Rewarding, and the proof is present here: Honor roll for this quarter: D. Mestdagh, P. Streicher, E. Clark,

They sailed avay in style aboard the Michelangelo, where the children have their own dining room, (and THAT means the parents have theirs). "I had always," Ed explains, the novel of Cervantes) XVI

And there was . . . there was . .

"By taking these courses I have a good representation of Spanish literature from the early 12th to the early 20th centuries," he reasoned wandered western Spain. His elective was "Italian Art of the Renaissance"—"a pleasant change from the literature Algarve, staying in paradores, the government-run guesthouses converted from castles and private homes into perhaps the world's most enchanting chain of inns. Each course demanded a fair-ly long research paper. Shiver-

ing and peering in unheated, dimly lit libraries housed in thick walled, centuries old build-They arrived in Madrid . time, they might have been sitble size for a family of gnomes; five healthy Americans needed more than it could provide at any one time.

because it was near the chil-dren's schools. Libby and Annie had attended Montessori classes human contact!"

not to bother turning the mat-tresses EVERY day.

They gave up their car as soon as they settled in Madrid, Ed commuted to his University classes-once they started, that is, and once he was properly enrolled.

He made a special trip to States to find out exactly what academic documents the University required. In Madral, he found everything'd changed: His transcript was useless; he needed his Middlebury diploma which, being in Latin, had to be translated into Spanish, (by the official diploma translator, na-

The cousins promptly wrote Ed's mother, informing her-Then there was the problem of getting—physically—inside the University. One needed a carnet, in case she didn't know-that (student identification card), to pass the soldiers stationed at the entrances in those first few Ed: can't resist), they were married . . . Ed taught Spanish. He's now weeks, when trouble was expected. chairman of the Department of

Difficult Situation One didn't have a carnet unless one was a registered student. One couldn't get inside to register unless one had a carnet

Once registered, there was the problem of finding out when classes would begin. The idea of a program to officially notify students when the emergency was over, when to report, had never occurred to the Univer-

And it did. And Ed settled into a class-research routine, Elizabeth, Annie and Peter went off to school every day, Anne, infected by the general academic atmosphere, took some Fine Arts courses at the Prado, studied Spanish

They made friends. A very international group of friends Formosans, Swedes, Canadians French, people they met through

Javier Goicolea is living with the Francos this year, enrolled at Austin as an exchange student. Javier's parents and the Francos were friends in Spain Anne remembers how safe she felt in Madrid, always. "You could go out walking at all hours of the night, and never

threatened. Each (apart-

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CREAM PUMPKIN PIE Contributed by Mrs. Jack E. Durrwachter For The Symphony Junior's Cookbook "No Second Fiddle"

3 eggs

1 cup canned pumpkin 34 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves

1 cup cream or fresh milk

Once they heard Segovia, for 40 cents, another time, for 25 cents—"We were in the balcony" -Artur Rubenstein.

Added Dimension

The children added a dimension to their life abroad. "We saw so many things through their eyes." And learned so many things: Libby's baby teeth disappeared from under her pil-low, taken not by the Tooth Fairy but by the Spanish child's equivalent, "a little rat." ("Oh, Libby!" says Anne, "I like 'mouse' better" . . "It was," Libby, stateside once again, insists, "a rat!")

A day off, a weekend off, a week or two's vacation—and off went the Francos, to hike in the hills behind El Escorial, to meet Anne's parents for a luxurious They found an apartment, Anne's parents for a luxurious filled with heavily carved dark Christmas holiday in the South, Renaissance looking furniture, to visit Marbella, (where the chairs with tooled leather, up children's portraits in the picholstered in Prado red and gold, ture above were taken by a holstered in Prado red and good, parquet floors everywhere in-cluding the kitchen, where Anne spend Easter in Majorca, (12 days in an apartment one block from the ocean—\$250 all inclusive!)

"I've always felt it fundamen-tal," Ed explains, "that in order to know a country and its cul-They chose their neighborhood ture one must get to know its

mode of travel, their guidebook 'Spain On \$5 A Day.'

And, before coming home, (on a student charter flight, London to New York, \$84 apiece-shades of the Michelangelo!), they rent ed a car to beach-hop through Northwestern Spain, stopping a Washington before leaving the the Altamira caves and in Bil the summer of 1961.

Like Going Home

"We had kept in close con tact. It was almost like coming tact. It was almost like coming home. They were waiting at the top of the balcony as we pulled un—I had left all alone, and now here I was with my wife (another reunion, this time with shine, into one superb golden.) now here I was with my wife and three children . . . We those famous cousins-plus Ed's week in the high mountain coun-

Carls

After reading the Letters to the Editor last week I will say one thing about good old Carl's Corner . . . Whether you agree with it or no-it ain't anonymous.

CARL JOYNER = 20229 MACK - in the Woods

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

If environment's . . . your hang-up, you indoubtedly were among the first to purchase your University-Liggett Lecture Series tickets for this year . . and will be among the first to take one of the first-row seats in among the first to take one of the first-row seats in Kresge Auditorium on the Liggett campus next Tuesday morning, to hear Dr. William B. Stapp, dedicated conservationist, author and associate professor, School of Natural Resources, the University of Michigan . . . consultant on many committees in Washington, D.C., dealing with man's environment . . voted one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1964 . . . discuss "Environmental Conservation," opportunities for effective citizen action . . tive citizen action . . .

If politics . . . turns you on, you'll be at Eastland Theatre next Thursday morning your Bon Secours Hos-pital Assistance League-sponsored Grosse Pointe Celeb-1 cup cream or fresh milk
Beat eggs until light; add remaining ingredients. Mix well and turn into an unbaked nine-inch ple shell, which has been allowed to chill and dry. Bake at 475 degrees for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 30 minutes or until firm. Serves 6 people.

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pital Assistance League-sponsored Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series ticket book in hand, waiting for Reid Buckley inty Series ticket book in hand, waiting for Reid Buckley is answer to the question: "Can Conservatives Be ley's answer to the question: "Can Conservatives children . . . and makes no secret of the fact that he's ment) house has its portero children . . . and makes no secret (concierge), and each district has its sereno, with the keys to

the area. If you're locked out, all you have to do is clap your hands and the sereno comes important examples of contemporary blown glass, recent additions to the museum's permanent collection . . . They went to concerts and plays. They couldn't afford not to Ed's carnet entitled him to special student ticket prices:

Once they heard Segovia, for patron members of the Detroit Arts Institute's Founders Society . . .

> If population . . . is, in your opinion, just about THE most important problem facing the world today, you'll have planned to journey down to Mercy College this Saturday for the one-day Population Conference sponsored by the Interbranch Council of the American Association of University Women, (Grosse Pointe's among those 18 AAUW Southeastern Michigan interbranches) . Fifteen other organizations have been invited to participate . . . Keynote speaker Douglas E. Stewart, executive director of Community Affairs, Planned Parenthood-World Population, Inc., will talk on "Poverty, Pollution and Population — The Key to Man's Destiny" . . . stressing the necessity for action now to insure survival by the year 2,000 . . . and there'll be small discussion-group workshops . . . Pointe AAUW-ers Mrs. Edward R. Bunn, Mrs. Norman Gehlar and Mrs. W. J. Kirby are among the Conference planners . . .

If origins . . . intrigue you, you'll have checked into that Genealogical Workshop sponsored jointly by the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center . . . "Your Family Tree and How To Climb It" begins the second week of a three-week series next Thursday, at War Memorial, at 10 in the morning . . . with Mrs. Neil Ring State, State DAR Research chairman, in charge . . .

Mrs. Ring . . . takes the mystery out of "how to" and "where to" look for information in tracing ancestry opening up hundreds of possible research avenues . . . After luncheon, served at noon, Roy McFee, charter member of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, will speak on "What Ancestors Mean To Us" . . .

had attended months and the Pointe; that Montessori in The Pointe; that Montessori training proved to have been worth its weight in gold. At the end of the year Libby, like all Spanish first graders, took the National Spanish Examinations National Spanish Examinations with its cliff-hung houses and fantastic museum of modern art.

—and came out with honors.
—and came ou a work packet, one luncheon, the speaker and the chartered bus to the Detroit Public Library . . . Individual Workshops are \$6 each . . . Checks should be received at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by this coming Monday, November 9 . . . Further information may be obtained by calling the War Memorial, 881-7511 . . .

> . . And here's an important . . . Workshop Postscript - If you plan to participate, be SURE to bring as much family information as you can find, (birth dates, death dates, names, places of birth and burial, old photographs, for example), as well as yourself to the sessions.

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