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Detroit went up two-tenths of (SCOPE) has announced one percent in September dethe opening of a trial spite President Nixon's price freeze. However, the Bureau bottle drop center at of Labor Statistics, which com-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore, on Friday, October 29, from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock and piles the Consumer Price Index said that about 82 percent of the more than 700

all watercrafts using the marinas will be required to vacate their boat wells. In the Shores, owners will have until Monday, November 15, to remove boats from the George Osius Park Marina, which was opened on April

15. This year more than 886,000 residents and guests took advantage of their parks from Memorial Day, May 30, through Labor Day, September 6.

thorities are making a plea which should be heeded

by all Pointe residents,

will take place on Saturday, October 30, from 8:30 to tions. Cottage administrator, Ralph L. Wilgarde said that the published report rating 11:30 o'clock. It is for Pointe that parents admonish students in grades nine Cottage a fire hazard was through twelve. It will feature categorically incorrect. their children not to play the music of "Springwell" and He went on to say that the in leaf piles. An added "Salvage." Tickets are \$1.50 Department of State Police, plea is made to motorists if purchased in advance and Fire Marshal Division, on

posed for the two-year term as mayor; and council candi-dates Robert J. Hutton, incum-

bent; Virginia Mae Kurtz, Charles Tompkins, William R. Luedders, incumbent; Marco Valente and O. J. Williams. The six are vying for three April 7 of this year, granted council seats with four year Cottage a state license certerms. The NEWS urges all lification. The letter of cerqualified voters to cast their tification states that "the ballots on Tuesday. items of noncompliance are

prices collected showed no change for the month, indicating the freeze was having from 10 o'clock to 4 some effect.

Sunday, October 24 BRITISH SOLDIERS shot five persons dead Saturday, two of whom were women, as violence intensified in Belfast. The outlawed Irish Republican Army vowed to avenge the deaths of the women, one of them a mother of four. Within hours guerillas sprang an ambush on two British army vehicles and violence broke out between soldiers and civilian crowds across the province. The killings brought to 132 the number since British troops were dispatched in 1969 to restore order between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Monday, October 25

CHUCK HUGHES, 28, wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, collapsed on the field at Tiger Stadium on Sunday and died of an apparent heart attack an hour later in Henry Ford Hospital. The tragedy un-folded with just 62 seconds left to play in the Lions' game against the Chicago Bears. Trotting back toward the huddle after an incompleted pass, Hughes suddenly grabbed at his chest and fell to the ground. He was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by a Lions' team physician while another pounded his chest in an effort to get a heartbeat. He never regained consciousness.

Tuesday, October 26 THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY handed the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists. The vote, on an Albanian resolution, was 75 to 35, with 17 abstentions. It put an end to a 22-year battle over China's UN representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ouster of the Taiwan government. Only minutes before, the National Chinese had an- Secours Hospital for a check nounced they were quitting the up, but it appeared he was not UN, making their official ex- injured. Weheir escaped inpulsion academic.

on Saturday, October 30,

o'clock. Mike Read, SCOPE chairman from South High School, told the NEWS that the orparks appeared to be the swimganization's purpose in setting up this center was to create decrease in park usage. center that was less noisy than those which crush glass in barrels, as most centers by each of the Pointes are: have done in the past. SCOPE is using what Mike Windmill Pointe Park, May, calls the "more efficient system" with 23-ton capacity glass hauling units which roll directly onto trucks which haul the glass to Charlotte, Mich. for recycling. Mike said this method cuts

power.

11,300; June, 32,250; July, 22,-758; August, 25,367; September 1 through 6, a total of 7,454. Figures for 1970 showed, May, 12,000; June, 99,397; July, 70, 724; August, 66,301; and Sepdown on the handling of glass tember 1 through 6, it was and consequently on man-9.972.

bring their bottles to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to sive recreation (picnicking, rinse them, remove rings and etc., only) the 1971 attendance for May was counted at 1,200; He added that SCOPE could June, 5,000; July, 4,150; Augsort them by color. use more volunteers to man the center. Use comparison, the 1970 fig-

At the Three Mile Road He advises residents who Park, which is used for pas-

Weheir and Rex were fish-

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permits.

Two Dunked in St. Clair Lake After Boats Collide

Two men received a dunking According to Park police, a report was received from the in Lake St. Clair on Sunday, October 17, when a 28-foot water patrol disclosing that the sailboat plowed into a 14-foot brought into the Windmill aluminum runabout. The own-er of the larger craft fell into the water following the colfire ambulance, which took ber w the doctor to the hospital. 57,669. lision and one man from the small boat was tossed over-Weheir did not request, or board by the impact.

need, any medical attention. Rescued by the Wayne County Sheriff's Water Patrol, sta-Water Patrol personnel, the 397, or a loss of 34,428. tioned at the Farms Municipal collision occurred approximate-Pier-Park marina, were Dr. ly 100 feet south of the dock Charles P. Parker of 4805 area of the Park's marina, at Charing Cross, Bloomfield about 5:15 p.m. There was no Hills, owner of the sailboat, damage to the sailboat, but and Robert Weheir of 33 Dee, Southfield. Weheir's companthe starboard side of the outboard was completely stove in ion, Fred Rox of 773 Harcourt, to the waterline. leaped aboard the larger craft, seconds before the boats came ing, their boat anchored, when together.

the sailboat bore down on them, it was said. The colli-Dr. Barker was taken to Bon Department. i jury.

The 1970 count showed that ures for May was 1,350; June, 7,500; July 5,725; August, more than 890,000 citizens used

the recreational facilities. The 5,463; and September, 1,037. main attraction at all the At the Norbert P. Neff Me-

morial Park in the City, the ming pools. The cooler summer total for May was 1,956; June, could account for the slight 29,340; July, 30,310; August, decrease in park usage. 30,310; September, 5,868. Dur-

ing the same period in 1970 The total figures as recorded the figures are: May, 2,032; June, 30,480; July, 31,496; August, 31,496; and September, Park - 1971 attendance at

6,096. The Farms' Municipal Pier-Park attendance for this year was marked as, June, 65,187 (no figures for May); July, 69,552; August, 53,171; and September, 9,142. For the same three months in 1970, attendance was recorded as

52,194 in June; 64,204 in July; 45,134 in August; and 9,277 in September.

Additional information revealed that during 1971, the swimming pool was used 100 days, whereas in 1970, there were only 95 days of pool usage.

not to drive over piled up \$1.75 at the door leaves. Kids Celebrate Sunday The request that parents warn their offspring of the Pointe little ones will be

celebrating Halloween in the dangers of playing in piled up traditional trick-or-treating of such a nature that tem leaves, and that drivers, esmanner this Sunday, October pecially young drivers who 31. Be sure these youngsters might find it hard to resist wear light colored clothing so driving through the piles, comes from Woods Director they can readily be seen by of Public Safety Donuld Coats motorists AND check all the goodies they collect. Toss out and Patrolman Steven Petrik,

school and traffic safety ofany unwrapped candies. Make sure Halloween is a happy occasion not a sad one.

The Woods, according to records, has had two near fatalities resulting from children being run over by auto-mobiles while playing hide-

the curb. The first such accident occurred in the fall of 1967, and the second in 1969, and in each case, the drivers of the cars involved did not see the youngsters who had burrowed

into leaves.

ficer.

Schools to Act The Woods did not give a breakdown of monthly attend-Jointly in Suit ance at the Lakefront Park. A

monthly report submitted to City Manager Chester Peter-sen and the Woods council The NEWS reported last week that the Grosse Pointe Public School System is one simply stated that in the of the three school districts months of June, July and Augrescued men were being ust for the 1970 season, 276,named as defendants in a suit filed on Friday, October 15, in 917 residents and guests used Pointe Park marina. They park facilities. For the three months of this year, the num. the Circuit Court of Ingham County by Governor William G. Milliken and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley in an effort to declare unconstitu-In August of 1970, attend-ance was 94,825, whereas, this tional the present Michigan system of financing the opera-

According to the Sheriff's August, the number was 60, tion of school districts. Since that time, representatives from The Pointe, Bloom-The Shores listed the followfield Hills and Dearborn School ing as the number of citizens Districts have met with their using the MO park during 1971:

respective legal counsels for May, 3,600; June, 21,624; July, the purpose of consulting with 19,721; August 18,843; Septemrespect to responding to the legal action instituted by the ber, 5,240. Compared to this, the 1970 figures are: May, 1,governor and attorney general. 735; June 19,948; July, 23,485; As a result of that meeting, August, 17,624; and September it was determined that the

Although the seasonal use of in making an initial response sion is under investigation by the parks officially ended on to the action. The attorneys the U. S. Coast Guard and September 6, all the parks are intend to determine the course of action to be pursued within charge. the Wayne County Sheriff's kept open as long as weather the next few days.

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Beggars' Night Set for Sunday and-seek in leaves piled up at Halloween "Beggars Night" will be celebrated in the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods and Detroit on Sunday, October 31, according to an edict of the chiefs of police of these municipalities, announc-

ed after a joint meeting held ed such items as replacing In the first incident, which earlier in the week. (Continued on Page 2)

> Forger of Stolen Checks Nabbed in Detroit Court

Woods police, seeking a De- | Hinz, accompanied by Det. troit man on a warrant accus-ing him of forging and cashing Everett Plumb, went to the Detroit court, and after the hearing, presented the Woods stolen checks, arrested him in Judge James McNally's Dewarrant to Judge McNally, which specifically charges Roggeman with "Felony of Uttering and Publishing Stolen troit's Recorder's Court on Wednesday, October 20, where he was being given a preliminary hearing on Detroit Checks," a violation of a State Law.

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mended until the next annual

inspection and report pending

compliance with corrective

the State Hospital and In-

stitution Regulations concern

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warrants charging him with possession of narcotic para-The warrant was recomphernalia and larceny from a mended by Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Paul store. The judge was filling in to help alleviate the heavy De-Teranes, after the facts were troit court case load. given to hkn, and the docu-

In custody is Ronald R. Roggeman, 21, of 4843 Lode-Municipal Judge Don J. Goodwyck, who was arrested by officers of Detroit's Fifteenth row. Precinct, Conner Station on Monday, October 18, it was Woods charge, and McNally disclosed by Woods Det. Theodore Hinz, who has been working on the forgery case. The detective said that he was informed of the arrest of Rogge-man, and the date of his arraignment on the Detroit

the Wednesday date, On

Cubs Collect For UNICEF

Mr. Wilgarde said, "This Ferry School's Cub Scout temporary approval certainly indicates that Cottage is not Pack 34 will trick-or-treat for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) Being Corrected He added, "All items checkon Halloween night. UNICEF is the pack's goodwill project. ed as questionable on the in Cubs will have especially spection report are now being marked UNICEF canisters in taken care of with construcwhich householders may drop tion of the new wing which their donations. UNICEF was will open within a month and established by the United Nawith renovation of the old tions General Assembly in building which will follow im-

1946 to aid children and adolescents the world over. It is He said compliance with financed by individual and voluntary contributions.

To Beautify **Fisher Road**

Several civic-minded merchants on Fisher road, owners of Schettlers' Drugs, Harvey's Compleat Traveler, Fisher Mews businesses, and Robert's Place, have spearheaded a drive in their area to plant trees in front of their stores similar to those planted last year In-the-Village. They asked the City of Grosse Pointe Council if the city would participate in funding half of the cost of the program as was done In-the-Village. At its recent meeting, the council ap-proved the City's participa-

tion. The merchants hope to ment was signed by Woods plant eight trees at a total cost (including trees, brick,

planting retainer and sidewalk replacement) of \$1,152. The Roggeman stood mute to the City has agreed to pay \$576 entered a plea of innocent for of the cost.

him and set an interim bond Cily manager Thomas of \$5,000. The accused man Kressbach said he would like was remanded to the Wayne to see more of this kind of County Jail in default of the civic mindedness throughout bond, to await examination, set for yesterday, October 27. the city and added that the program will greatly enhance According to Hinz, Rogge- the appearance of the Fisher shopping area.

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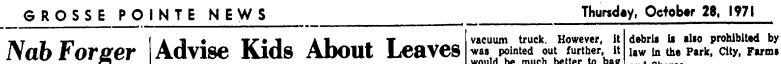
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man was identified by a mug shot as the man who cashed a check, one of several that had been reported to Park authorities as stolen at the Joseph's Mobil Service Sta-tion, 20700 Mack avenue on Filday, October 8. The owner of the station, Moses Joseph, told the detective that Rogge-man purchased two dollars worth of gas, and presented a check for \$30, and was given change of \$28. Joseph said that the ac-

cused man came into the station and presented the check, bearing the names and address of a St. Clair Shores couple and drawn on the St. Clair Shores National Bank.

The service station owner said that Roggeman claimed to be an employe of the Michigan Telephone company, and further claimed that he had done some painting for the St. Clair Shores couple and had been paid for his services by check. Joseph said that Roggenian submitted a Bell identification card bearing the name of Howard Hoffman. Joseph then told the officer that Roggeman recognized one of his station employes, calling him by his first name,

and stated that the employe would vouch for him, that he had done business with this man at another station. Joseph said that he gave

Roggeman 50 cents worth of gas in a container, which the man presumably took to a stalled car. A few minutes later, Roggeman returned in the car, driven by another person.

After obtaining \$1.50 worth more of gas, Roggeman gave Joseph the check and received the cash balance.

The Woods detective said that he called the couple in St. Clair Shores, and the husband informed him that he had reported the theft of seven checks to Park police on October 8. He said they had been stolen from the front seat of his car, which was parked on Mack, between Somerset and Nottingham, and the bank was promptly notified of the miss ing checks. This was verified by banks officials.

On Tuesday, October 12, Hinz took the check cashed by Joseph, and another check which Roggeman attempted to cash at the station, to the Michigan State Police Post in Warren, where a special chemical was sprayed on them. On the check that was cashed, Det. Robert Cameron of the State Police Laboratory found a perfect left thumb print on the check, which was identified through records as belonging to Roggeman.

Following this, Hinz took several mug shots, including one of Roggeman, to the gas station, where the employe, John Landingham of Detroit, identified the accused man. Joseph also picked out Roggeman from the pictures shown. Landingham said he recognized Roggeman as a cus-torner who patronized another

station

beneath the leaves, which (Continued from Page 1) could cause injury to the occurred in Hawthorne road, youngsters, they added. the unknowing motorist ran over the child's head; and in It was pointed out that stances are residents allowed Woods residents are permitted to burn leaves or any debris. the second the driver went through a pile in Beaufait to pile leaves between the This is a violation of a city avenue, hitting a youngster, curb and sidewalk, not on ordinance. the street, for pickup by a The bur and dragging him approx-imately 400 feet before he was able to stop. The children, <u><u><u> CONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCON</u></u></u> both toys, were hurt critically, but fortunately recovered.

Coats and Petrik said they earnestly plead with all par-ents to warn their children of the dangers they face by playing in leaf piles. Not only

do the children face this traf-fic peril, but there might be broken glass, cans and rocks

Rap Story (Continued from Page 1) all corridor doors which are hollow wood core, providing enclosed stair towers in ad-

dition to those which already exist, installing approved illuminated exit signs and exit directional signs through the building. M. Spero, Bon Barry Secours' administrator ex-plained that hospitals are inspected on an annual basis

by the Fire Marshal Division of the Department of State Police. He said, "As a result of the last inspection, Bon Secours Hospital received several recommendations to correct certain deficiencies with reference to stairways types of doors, latching hardware and other minor deficiencies. Plans for changes and modifications have been

reviewed with the State Fire Marshal and the deficiencies have been corrected or are in the process of being cor-

rected. "I feel the article last Saturday was very misleading in that it inferred poor patient care was being rendered as a result of these deficiencies. It is to this point that I would take exception. I feel that the care rendered to patients at Bon Secours is superior.'

FLEC to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council (FLEC) has invited Pointe area ministers and a representative of each church's laity to an informal informational meeting at Center Point, 17150 Maumee avenue, on Fri-day, October 29, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

include Sister Sean representing Center Point; Dr. Joseph Beals, representing the Free Medical Clinic; Mrs. Jane Stone, school social worker; Sister Rita Mae and Stan Stanczak, of Flec's Bon Secours' Methadone program.

A tour of both the Center Point and the Free Medical

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where he had been em Clinic is planned ployed before coming to work for Joseph, but had seen the

man only once or twice. The evidence of the thumb print and the identification through the mug shot were presented to Assistant Prosecutor Teranes, who recom-mended the felony warrant against Roggeman.

Hinz said the arrest on the Woods charge came about when Roggeman was arrested by Detroit police on the larceny charge, and when the man was searched, a hypedermic needle was found in his possession. He was charged with larceny from a store, and possession of the needle with out a prescription.

Hinz said that on October 16, he and Plumb began a search for Roggeman, which was unsuccessful. Two days later they received a call from the Conner Station, asking for a verification of the warrant against the man. When informed that the warrant was valid, the Woods detectives were told that the man will be arraigned before McNally on October 20. Following the examination, Roggeman was placed under arrest, and the judge held a preliminary hearing immediately on the forgery charge.

Roggeman is scheduled for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court, on the Detroit charges on November 11.

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First vice-president, Mrs. Perry TeWalt and her assistant, Mrs. Charles Kinnaird, are organizing the program to provide church personnel and program participants with an opportunity to exchange ideas about cooperatively meeting community needs.

DECK, TAPES STOLEN Michael Hollbach of 327 Kerby road, told Farms police that he parked his Volkswagen in the backyard of his property and locked the vehicle. On Thursday, October 21, he discovered the door of the car open and a tape deck and 6 tapes missing. Total value of the items is \$50, he said.

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The business of city government continues despite re-election campaigns. Hard at work during a September Council meeting are Mayor Patterson and Councilmen Hutton and Lundders.

Robert J. Hutton, Councilman

Member of the G.P.P. City Council since 1965, Mayor Pro-Tem since 1967. Former member, City Planning Commission, Tax Review Board. Lives at 1033 Devonshire, married, 4 children, Graduate of U. of M., A.B., business administration; WSU. J.D., law. President, Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Past president, Michigan Savings and Loan League, Detroit Mortgage Bankers Association. Past general chairman, Michigan Week. Trustee, Greater Michigan Foundation: Director, Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau; Director, Detroit Real Estate Board; Retired Lt. Com. U.S. Noval Reserve.

Matthew C. Patterson, Mayor, Grosse Pointe Park, Says:

"I have no hesitancy in urging your support for our two incumbent councilmen in next week's election. Both Councilman Luedders and Councilman Hutton have served Grosse Pointe Park with distinction during the years when we have provided for our residents the highest standards of municipal service, public works and police and fire protection. Our city tax rates are still among the lowest in the Grosse Pointe communities-you can be confident that our incumbent team will do everything possible to keep them on this basis. Both of these men have earned your continuing support."

William R. Luedders, Councilman

Member of the G.P.P. City Council since 1963. Former member, City Planning Commission. Lives at 1225 Harvard, married, 3 grown children. Gratuate U. of M., A.B., business administration. Vice President, Reaume and Dodds, Inc. Reai Estate Approiser & Counselor.

Past president, Detroit Real Estate Board; Michigan Chapter, American Institute of Appraisers; Highland Park Board of Education. Served on Governor Romney's Commission on Urban Problems. Present member, Committee on Candidates, Civic Searchlight.

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All the cities, townships and villages in Wayne County are eligible except for five cities of over 75,000 population which received direct grants. The five are Detroit, Dear-born, Dearborn Heights, Livonia and Westland.

Under the latest allocation, each community will receive \$73.66 per unemployed resi-dent. The amounts for which they are eligible range from a low of \$2,136.18 for Grosse Pointe Township, with 29 job-less residents to a high of \$141,798.31 for the City of Taylor which had 1,925 un-

employed in May. "We are gratified that we were able to convince the labor department to rectify its error," commented Robert E. FitzPatrick, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. "But, frankly, we are not en-tirely happy with the amount. Based on grants to other areas, we feel Wayne County should have gotten a total of \$41/2 to \$5 million."

Grosse Pointe Farms, with 100 unemployed, is slated to receive \$7,366.15. The City of Grosse Pointe,

with 66 unemployed, will get \$4,861.66.

Grosse Pointe Park, having 275 unemployed, will receive \$20,256.90.

Grosse Pointe Woods, listed as having 400 unemployed, is due to get \$29,464.58.









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Trio Suspected of Armed Robbery Nabbed in Park

Jusper Angle of 19120 Col-linson, East Detroit, appeared before F ar m s Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on Wed-nesday, October 13, on a charge of possession of nar-cation. The judge accented men and several from the City and Park, arrested three suspects shortly after midnight on Monday, October 25, sought for cotics. The judge accepted a questioning by Detroit authoriplea of guilty to violation of City Ordinance 81 Section B, ties about an armed robbery.

Arrested and released to De-Engaging in an Improper Ditroit police for investigation Knight was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and court costs of \$100. He was placed on pro-ough; James R. Naylor, 18, of the same address, and a 16-year-old boy, all of Detroit. A pellet gun, which resembled a .45 caliber automatic, was Steven E. Howard of 2650 Hampshire, Ann Arbor, ac-cused of driving while under found in the trio's car and the influence of liquor, pled confiscated and given to the Detroit officers who picked up guilty to a lesser charge, driving while his ability was imthe three from the Farms stapaired, which was accepted by thte court. The plea cost tion.

A Detroit police call was Howard a fine of \$100 and monitored over the police stacourt costs of \$200. His drivtions throughout the area, and er's license was suspended for relayed to alert all scout car crews in the Pointe and other George A. Simon, 19, of 211 communities, giving a descrip-Vendome, pled guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He tion of the car, license number and that the vehicle was oc-cupied by three white males. was placed on probation for one year, and ordered to at-The report in the Farms day tend Traffic Safety School. He log did not give the location of

the robbery. Farms Patrolman Johannes senger's side, he found a .177 Winter, at 12:25 a.m., while repeater pellet hand gun,

leywood drive, Beverly Hills, both accused of loitering on radio, and as he approached Grosse Pointe South High Kercheval avenue, observed a School property, pled guilty and each was fined \$50. gold-colored Chevrolet travel-James E. Smith of 19972 West Doyle, entered a plea wanted car. This vehicle had apprehension, and officers of three occupants. the precinct were dispatched of not guilty to hot-rodding, three occupants.

A Farms police officer, with Winter followed the suspects, the aid of other Farms police- and a check of the license number he had written down, identified the wanted auto, and the policeman called for assistance, and to alert other stations in the area. Farms Sgt. Marvin Krebs,

and Patrolmen Philip Miglio and Gordo: Evans, City Pa-trolmen Edward Miller and Ronald Pryor, and Park Sgt. Walter Paton and Patrolmen Ralph Moore and Edward Serwach, responded to the alert. The Park officers placed their scout cars across Ker-

cheval, st Devonshire, blocking the avenue, which forced the followed car to come to a stop. All the policemen sur-rounded the suspects' auto, service revolvers drawn, since it was radioed that the trio was armed, and the three were ordered out of their vehicle. Cornett, Naylor and the 16year-old were placed under ar-

rest and searched, but they had no weapons on their persons. Paton searched the car, and under the front seat of the pas-

patroling north on Fisher road, which reserved the alert over his automatic. which resembled a .45 caliber The three suspects were conveyed to the Farms station by the Farms officers, and Deing west on the avenue, which troit's Jefferson Station, Fifth answered the description of the Precinct was notified of the

to the Farms to take custody tim of the holdup surrendered REFLECTION It's too bad life's problems of the suspects and the con- 18 cents to the persons who robbed him, which was all the can't hit a man in his teens fiscated weapon. It was disclosed that the vic- money he had on his person. when he knows everything.

CITIZENS INFORMATIONAL MEETING

What you can do now about:

- proposed bussing
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- the Grosse Pointe Schools
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• Ceiling on state income tax

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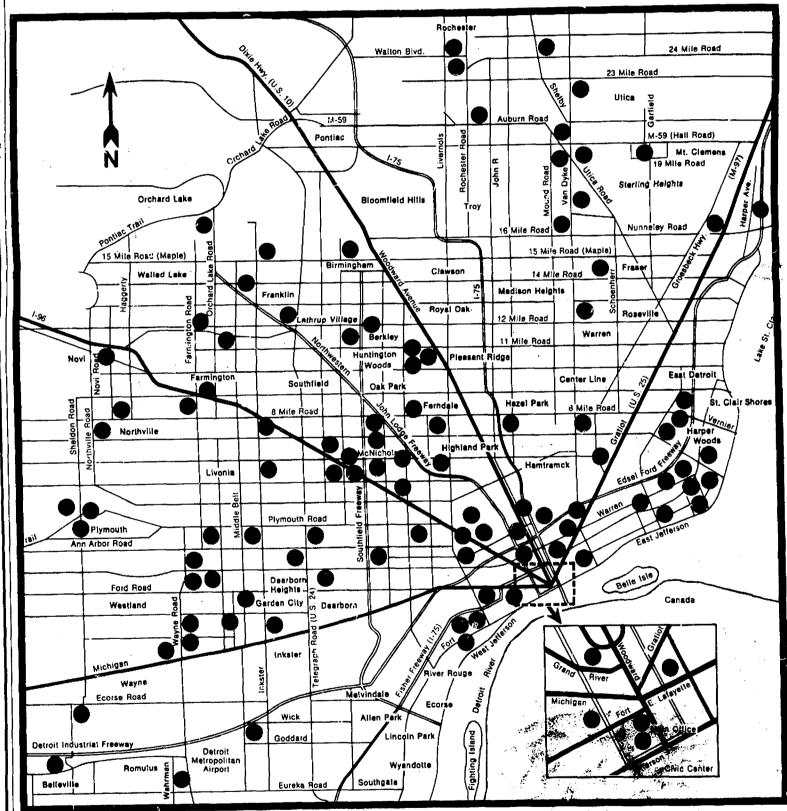
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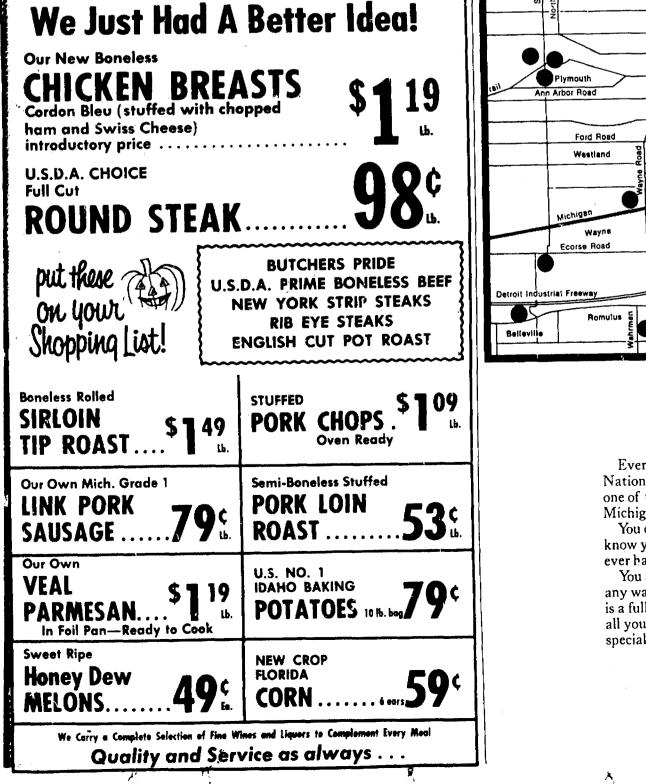
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Four More Eagles At St. Paul



Four members of St. Paul Scout Troop 61 were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in impressive ceremonies that featured a candlelight service in the school cafeteria on Thursday evening, October 14. The four receiving the Eagle Scout recognition shown here with Scout Master TED GRAN-GER are (from left to right) BILL KREIG, MR. GRANGER, JOHN TEM-ROWSKI, JOHN MAC FARLANE and PETER COLLINSON. The new Eagle

Scouts also gave Mr. Granger a special medal of appreciation. Under his direction the troop now has 10 percent of its members who have at-tained the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award possible in scouting. Nationally the average number per troop holding this rank is just one percent. The Honorable John L. King, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe was the featured speaker for the evening.

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Young Thieves Caught in Act

Three juveniles were seen its chain, with tools that he by Farms police Friday night, had brought from his home. October 22, in the act of try- The young would be thief's ing to stealing a four-cycle friends, in the presence of engine, chained to a pole at their parents, confessed that Mack and Moran. The engine they had full knowledge of the was with other equipment be- intended theft and had gone longing to the Michigan Bell along with the one who wanted the engine. The boy who tried to take Telephone company.

parents, that he had seen the

telephone company's equip-

ment at the southwest corner

of Mack, at Moran, and no-

ticed the engine, as he was

the four-cycle, easy-spinner for

engine for the frame of his

bike, and that he was going to see a friend who had one for

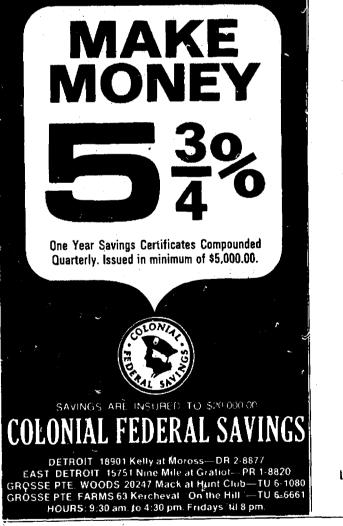
sale for \$25. He then took a

He decided that he wanted

The juveniles, two 15-year-olds and one 14-year-old, all the engine, told the officers, boys, were observed by Cpl. also in the presence of his Otto Glanert and Patrolman Clarence Reichling. The younger lad acted as a lookout, the officers stated in their report.

The policemen stated that as they approached, they going to and from school. clearly heard the 14-year-old He decided that he wa shout to his companions, "Here come the cops," and the two his mini-bicycle. He had told older lads fled, but the younger his father that he needed an lad was not so fortunate. He was apprehended before he had gotten too far. The two who had escaped were later juvenile made known the house, without his parents' in tools from the house, without his parents' knowledge, and with his two friends, went to the companions.

Glanert and Reichling said they saw one 15-year-old try-ing the engine when the po-ing to loosen the engine from licemen arrived.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Service Station Robbed in City

While on routine patrol on head door on the west side of Tuesday, October 28, City pa- | the building.

trolman Edward Miller and Owner Marvin Beaupre was Corporal Richard Clarke disnotified immediately. Prelimcovered a breaking and entry inary inventory revealed that had occurred at Beaupre's Service Station, 18184 Mack 10, 13-inch tires had been taken. Officers found broken avenue.

The officers found that some-one had broken into the south The items were taken to the rear window of the building City station to be checked for and exited through the over-, fingerprints.

INTERESTING FACTS

Did you know that the man who invented cross-word puzzles originally called them "word-cross" puzzles, but a printing error made it come out "cross-word" instead of "word-cross" and since it appeared that way in the newspaper the first day, it was decided to let it stand in that form. that form.

Thus, one of our most famous expressions exists by accident. The creator was Arthur Wynn. His first puzzle appeared in the New York World on Dec. 21, 1913.

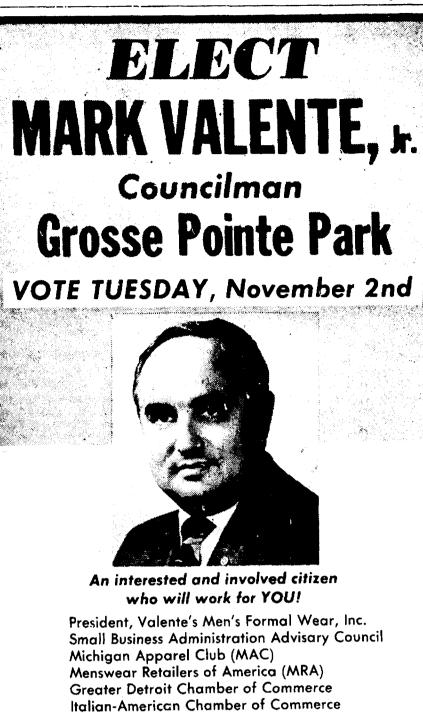
And, here's another interesting fact . . . area rugs are in and at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting you'll find interesting designs . . . traditional reproductions and contemporary . . . plus a pallet of colors from which to choose.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 28, 1971

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Obituaries

PHYLLIS L. CASTLE Funeral services for Mrs. Castle, 71, of 1148 Devonshire road, were held on Wednesday. October 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died suddenly on Sunday, October 24, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Castle was president of Castleford Realty Company and the Starkland Company. She was a member of The

Womens' City Club and Christ Church-Grosse Pointe.

by two daughters, Mrs. Irene | before his retirement 14 years Kellogg and Mrs. Neil Tal- ago. He served with the chemmage; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was in Woodlawn

Cemetery.

GLENN P. GESSELL Private funeral services were held on Saturday, October 23, for Mr. Gessell, 78, of 930 Lake Shore. He died suddenly on Tuesday, October 19, in Mount Gilead, O.

Born in Minnesota, Mr. Gessell was the retired vice-president of Scientific Products Company. He was graduated from Tillsbury Military Academy and the University of Minnesota, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Gessell was a member of Detroit Rotary Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Company, Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

FREDERICK OLLISON, JR. Funeral services for Mr. Ollison, 218 Provencal road, were held on Tuesday, October 26, in Christ Church-Grosse Pointe. He died suddenly on Friday, October 22, while in West Palm Beach, Fla.

nology. He was a member of The 100 Club, the Beach Club, the Everglades Club and the Old Guard Club of Palm Beach.

He was founder and president of Sanders Cleaning Company of Detroit. Mr. Ollison is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter,

Memorial tributes may be International Harvester, E. G.

made to the American Heart Association. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Company.

COL. GILBERT G. WHITE Funeral services for Colonel White, 81, of 1368 Grayton road, were held on Tuesday, October 26, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, October 24, in his resi-

in Grosse Pointe Unitarian dence. Church. He died suddenly on Born in Virginia, Colonel Mrs. Castle was the wife of White was manager of Chrys-the late John. She is survived ler Corporation, New Orleans, Sunday, October 24. Jess is survived by his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swarthout; his paternal grandical corps during World War II and was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1945. He served as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swarthout; his maternal grandparents, Fred Martin and Mrs

commanding general of the artillery for Pancho Villa in his first revolution in Mexico in 1912.

Colonel White was an active alumnus of Virginia Military Academy.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; three daughters, Mrs. Donald J. Harris, Mrs. John McCartney and Mrs. Frederick G. Schriever. Interment was in Woodlawn

Cemetery.

SUSAN A. PRESTON Funeral services for Miss Preston, 88, of 50 Radnor circle, were held on Monday, October 25, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, October 21,

in St. Anne's Nursing Home. Born in Michigan, Miss Preston is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Thomas and Mrs. Ella Mourne, and a brother, Donald Preston.

Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.

JOSEPH G. HOFFER

Funeral services for Mr. Hoffer, 84, of 1132 Kensington Yest Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Ollison was graduated day, October 27, in Griffith from Illinois Institute of Tech- and Wade Funeral Home. He died on Monday, October 25, the Country Club of Detroit, in Bon Secours Hospital after a two-month illness. A 20-year resident of The

Park, Mr. Hoffer was retired from Houdaille Hershey Corporation. Born in Austria, he came to Detroit in 1906.

During his long career in automotive and related areas involved with large stampings, Mrs. George McKean, II; two sons, Robert H. and Frederick, III, and 10 grandchildren. or master mechanic, including

on Tuesday, October 19, in phia and Studebaker-Packard. Bon Secours Hospital. Hc was a member of the Grosse Pointe Retired Mens' Born in Norfolk, Va., Mr. Foguth is survived by his wife, Club and the Plymouth Rock Dorothy; a son, Frank Jr.; a Chapter of the Masonic Order. brother, two sisters and four Mr. Hoffer is survived by his wife, Beulah E.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Kinkead and a Interment w Interment was in Mount granddaughter, Nancy.

Interment was in Perry-

JESS AARON SWARTHOUT

Memorial services for four

month-old Jess Aaron Swart-

hout, 1456 Balfour road, were

held on Tuesday, October 23,

Arrangements were handled

by the A. and H. Peters Fu-

BARBARA BOSCH

Brosch, 79, of 1508 Hollywood

avenue, were held on Friday,

October 22, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home. She died on

Tuesday, October 19, in Luther

Born in Germany, Mrs

Interment and services were

held at Cadillac Memorial Gar-

Funeral services for Mrs.

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Marion Martin.

neral Home.

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grandchildren.

Budd Company of Philadel- | Paul-on-the-Lakeshore. He died

Olivet Cemetery. VIRGINIA EPES McCORMICK EVANS

Memorial services for Mrs. Evans, 91, of 1005 Three Mile

drive, were hold on Wednes-day, October 27, in Christ Church-Grosse Pointe. She died on Monday, October 25, in her residence.

Born in Blackstone, Va. Mrs. Evans was the wife of the late Edward S. Evans, founder of Evans Products Company and Detroit Aircraft Company, which was the be-ginning of the Lockheed Corporation.

Mrs. Evans was a member of The Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club of Detroit and Christ Church-Grosse Pointe. She is survived by two sons, Edward S. Evans, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., and Robert Beverley Evans, of Grosse

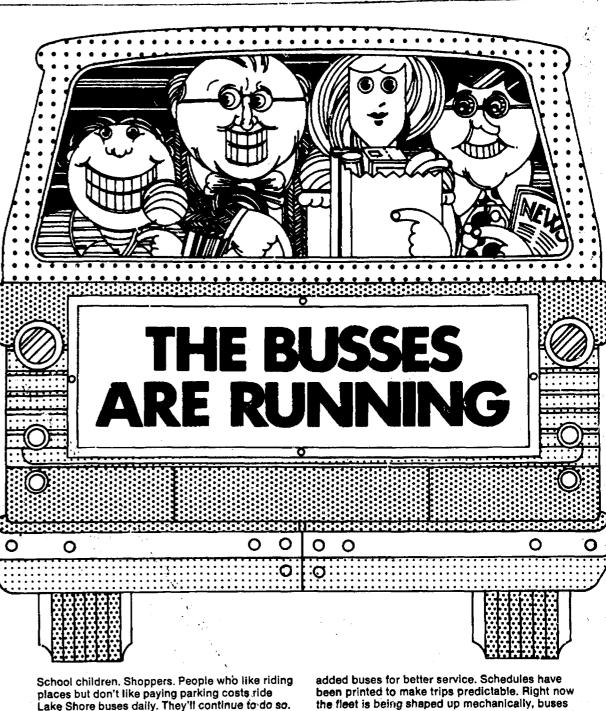
Pointe Shores; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Interment was in Evergreen

Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be Bosch was the wife of the late sent to Christ Church-Grosse Frank. She is survived by a son, Ernest; two sisters; six Pointe. Arrangements were by the William R. grandchildren and nine great handled

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dens East. Peter A. Daw of 294 Hillcrest, told Farms police on FRANCIS FOGUTH Sunday, October 24, that someone entered his garage during Funeral services for Mr. Foguth, 59, of 412 Cloverly road, were held on Friday, the night and stole the spare tire and wheel from his 1971 Plymouth, parked in the build-October 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. | ing. He valued his los; at \$80.





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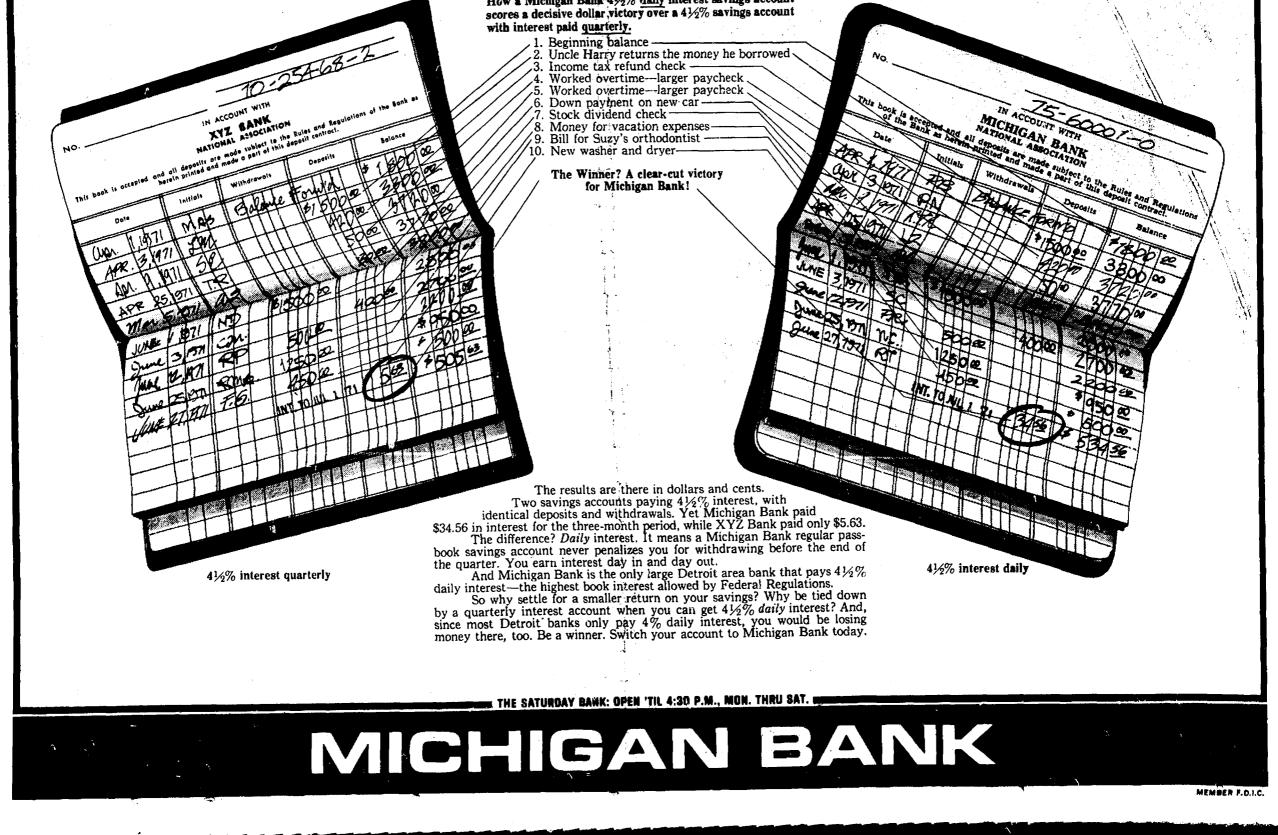
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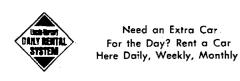
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Human Relations Council Formulates Busing Policy

The Grosse Pointe Human, tive ways to achieve this re-Relations Council's newly sult are explored. We rec formed Equal Education Com-mittee has formulated a policy ognize that busing is one such alternative, but that it and all statement on the busing issue other alternatives must be which it has released to the considered in determining which is best.

Its members said: "So far, "We hold that our Council, Judge Roth has decided only and others studying the same that the Detroit School District problem, should take a posiis unconstitutionally segretion only after considering all gated. He has not yet decided alternatives.

how this problem is to be re-"These points ilustrate our medied, and has directed the broad aim of insuring that Detroit and State Boards of the community can indeed Education to advise him. accommodate itself to enlightened change with respect Plainly, everyone has a right to form and express an opinion to human relations. The pre-on this vitual guestion. Just sent resources of the council, as plainly, however, everyone according to president, Robhas an obligation to consider all alternative means of re-medying the problem before ert Roney, will be dedicated to these ends."

"Those persons who would adopting and pressing a posilike to help pursue vigorous tion. The opportunity to deand logical search for effecvelop useful and constructive tive solutions to problems in proposals is clear and present. this area are welcome to join Examination of the problem in the effort," said Mr. Roney. Mr. Roney added that the without prejudice requires a special kind of integrity." Equal Education Committee, "The GPHRC agrees that the Detroit School District is ununder the direction of John Countrolis, will implement the constitutionally segregated. We council's policy. The new com-mittee will has subcommittees expect that the State Board responsible for policy, legal information, education and liaison with other groups. of Education will exercise its responsibility for developing a plan to provide integrated ducation for Detroit school For further information, conchildren. "We intend that all alterna- 2767.

Drinking Driver Caught in Chase

Thomas R. Crowe, 29, of The man appeared to have a 21244 Bon Heur, St. Clair hard time getting out of the Shores, was arrested by a car, the policeman said, and Woods policeman on Tuesday, staggered when he walked to October 19, and charged with the rear of his auto. There was driving while under the influa strong odor of alcohol on the ence of liquor. Crowe was driver's breath, and he spoke stopped and taken into cusincoherently, the officer added.

tody following a high speed chase, a report disclosed. Crowe was placed under arrest and taken to the Woods The arresting officer, Patrol-man William Desilets, said that he was patroling Mack station where he was given a violation ticket for driving while under the influence of avenue at about 1:33 a.m., liquor. He failed two breathwhen he observed Crows travalyzer tests.

eling north on Mack, from Lennon, at a high rate of speed The accused motorist was released after posting bond of \$100, pending a court appear-Desilets said that he tried to ance on November 10. pace the motorist, but at Ver-

nier road, Crowe increased his Camera Club speed, but from Anita to Maple lane in St. Clair Shores, where he was finally stopped, the of-ficer said he clocked Crowe at Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, November 2, at 8 o'clock, at When Crowe came to a stop, the officer said, the car came to rest on the lawn between the curb and sidewalk. The man the War Memorial.

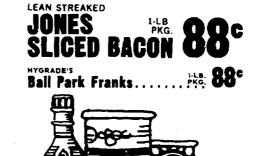
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Many issues which each | if the withholding provision Many issues which each if the withholding provision week demand our sttention of Section One of Public Act should provide food for 134 (the state and bill) is thought by citizens interested in the future of public educa-in the future of public educain the future of public educastand to lose \$325,000 in altion in Grosse Pointe — and in Michigan. These issues ready committed funds for range from the headline-mak-1971-72. Citizens are urged to write to their legislators ing, dramatic kind that seem in Lansing to ask their help. to forecast sweeping changes in schools — to the equally important, but less dramatic Section I of Public Act 134 states: activities happening in our

program of the schools.

"The budget director shall buildings --- research designed reduce or adjust allotto improve the instructional ments in an amount equal to .75 mills of the state equalized valuation of Among the dramatic issues are the property tax suit, the each local school district prospect of forced busing, and or 20 percent of the basic the schools' financial outlook. membership aid due the There is nothing new since district, whichever is the last week when the school lesser, for the purpose of district decided it will protest creating a general contingency account which shall be used to meet vigorously the suit brought by the Governor and the Attorney deficiencies in estimated revenues which shall in-General to eliminate the local property tax base in financing education. The matter is in clude any prior year dethe hands of our attorneys ficit or for reasons of administrative efficiency, — and attorneys of the other including those deter-mined by appointing au-The busing issue remains as thorities under section 5 has been: Grosse Pointe of article II of the state

has not been directly involved. constitution." Another legal matter, the We are engrossed in other ramifications of the recent matters, too. For example, during the next two months ruling by Judge Roth are being studied by attorneys for the Board of Education, the all the metropolitan area Superintendent, and the Deschool districts, as well as by partment of Instruction will be establishing a philosophy administrators and trustees. of vocational education for Grosse Pointe. Staff members The school district's preare being asked to submit carious financial condition proposals in ten areas (career may sustain a further blow

guidance, expansion of co-op program, work-study program, etc.) to be considered in the discussions.

Harper Woods police officer in And, the school system's oursuit, also on foot. The lad Department of Instruction has ran through' several back just announced a research yards in his attempt to escape. project of major dimensions While the Harper Woods poto evaluate the relative efliceman continued the foot fectiveness of elementary prochase, Albrecht returned to the grams and plans of school ormotorcycle to check the licganization in three comparison ense plates and called his stagroups. The test will consist tion. of a systematic random sam-A return reply revealed that ple of students in all classthe cycle was registered to the rooms, grades 2-6, with measboy's father, who, when called, was not aware that his son

ures designed to assess reading, mathematics, attitude toward school, creativity, and had taken the machine. self-directedness.

in front of 20889 Hollywood, Instruction is our business Harper Woods, when he was and we are doing our seen by Treppa, who placed him under arrest. With the aid utmost to see to it that our program is a successful one. of Woods Cpl. Robert Setchell, the teenager was taken to the Woods station, where he de-nied he was involved. He

M.S. Honors Dr. Pugliesi

Pointers Benedetto Pugliesi, M.D. was honored for 50 years of active medical practice by the Michigan State Medical Society at its recent annual convention in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Pugliesi was graduated in the class of 1921 from the University of Palermo in Italy, where he was born. He to the United States at

Speeding Teen Cyclist Nabbed

A 14-year-old Harper Woods by his father, and questioned, boy, riding his father's motor- he reversed his story. cycle without his parent's per-

mission, and who acknowledg. head, stepped up speed in an

for Michigan operator's license had found near a rear form never acquired. He was re- at 20881 Hamoton. It was pro leased to his parent pending a ed that the lad had discahearing in Juvenile Court. The Harper Woods officer an effort to thwart a description appearance broadcast

the shirt at that location m



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attempt to avoid arrest. He

was taken into custody in Har-

per Woods following a chase that ended in St. Clair Shores.

The juvenile jumped off the

two-wheeler at Chalon and

Harper avenue and fled the

area. He was taken into cus-tody by Woods Patroiman John Albrecht, who had called

for assistance while pursuing

the youngster at high speed

According to Albrecht's re-

port, the young teenager was observed traveling north on

Mack avenue on the motor-

cycle without red lens over

the rear light. The officer

stated that he pulled alongside

with his flasher on, and sig-

naled the lad to pull over to

the curb. The boy nodded, then suddenly made a fast

turn west onto Beaufait and

With siren and flasher on,

Albrecht gave chase, during which the young man, still go-

ing west on Beaufait, ignored

stop signs at Jackson, Helen

and Canton, going through at very high speed. The officer radioed for assistance, and a

Harper Woods police car, also

took up pursuit, when the cy-clist turned right onto Harper

The speeder turned abruptly

onto Eight mile road, going east, then north on Har-

Hampton, then north on Har-

per, then made a fast turn onto

Chalon and onto a driveway

at number 21630, leaving the

cycle at the rear of the place.

The boy then fled the area

The boy was walking on foot

TIP TO MOTORISTS

on foot, with Albrecht and the

and passed Vernier road.

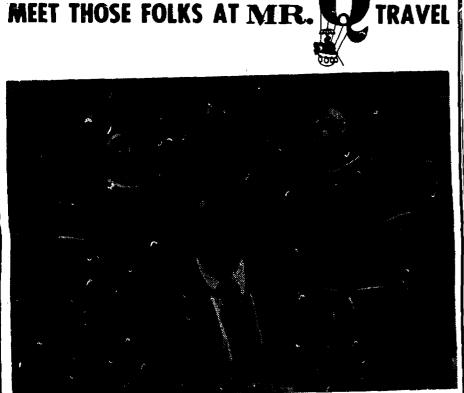
stepped up speed.

through residential streets.

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The 14-year-old was issued who assisted in the chase, used a violation ticket for fleeing brought a green T-shirt to over the police radio. The boy





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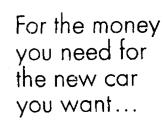
He and his wife, the former Anita Fundaro, have lived in Buckingham road since 1928. Dr. Pugliesi has been active on the staffs of Detroit Memorial and St. John Hospitals. He was one of the original founding doctors responsible for the conversion of the old St. Mary's Hospital to the now existing Detroit Memorial Hospital.

TU 6-0500

He is active in the Wayne County Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American College of Abdominal Surgeons.

He was honored with the title of Cavalier in 1965 by the Italian Government in recognition of his work among the Italian-Americans.









"That's my bank"

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Inagination Miracle Man It takes a genius to get 100 Friendly, Badly Alumni of Cottage Hospital Contact Their Alma Mater can see things as they should cents worth of purchasing pow-Needs a Friend be instead of as they are. er out of today's dollar.

JIM JACOBS says,

130 KERCHEVAL, On The Hill

"when money matters

(AND WHEN DOESN'T IT)

and asked mom for help. Mom and Pam decided to GET OUR PRICE call the Farms Police and tell two story wing. them of the cat's plight. The BEFORE YOU BUY" police collected the cat and brought it to the MacKinnons Muir road home. YOUR Personal The black and gray shorthaired wanderer is friendly, grown up baby now in Califwith sparkling green eyes. (No ornia, said "thanks" to the ad-MAN For Leasing or Buying CONTINENTAL MERCURY MONTEGO the owner to notice).

TU 1-5000

COMET

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have a poodle and a Nor- wrote a play about his birth in and meet him at whom wanted to share their Were Here - Having You or 'family" with "Friendly." So Where is that No Good . . .?" Frank Adam, Inc. Mrs. MacKinnon decided to take "Friendly" to a veterinar. "Mom" turned up), Producian. When the vet saw the cat tions, the new play, (one

tive agency went to work. They called other veterinarians

By Pepper Whitelaw

to run home to tell mom about

the cat she found near El-worthy Field that had a big

nail sticking out of its back

They checked with the local

Now time is getting short.

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Apaches Beaten and Marinated Herring four cases. **By Red Barons**

The three Red Baron football teams broke free of an Varsity pounded out a 48-13 victory and the Freshmen escaped a scalping with a 7-0 Nurse, win.

Lou Moran, Doug Langes,

point.

GPUS Field.

DRS

By Lynda Krynski Cottage Hospital alumni are

animals. So it was perfectly hospital's 30,000th baby cele. permission for this pleasure natural for daughter, Pam, 11, bration announced in August, must be secured - anyway The hospital has asked for you can! "The amateur acting rights information about babies born

of this exciting play are conthere, since its opening in 1919. They will use recent trolled exclusively by a marphotographs of the alumni to riage stuffed with love, fused dress the walls of the new with respect and fringed with accents of unselfishness."

Although not all the alumni Letters and photographs have flooded the hospital from wrote plays about themselves. many did try to claim the "first twins" title. Some conproud parents, grandparents, foster parents and the "babies" themselves. One such testants date back to 1928. One 13 year-old alumna of probation expires. wrote to inform the hospital one knows for sure whether ministration for giving her a that her doctor named her it's male or female in the chance "to talk about myself". "Sputnik" because she kept MacKinnon household, they've Mr. and Mrs. Jamie V. him from seeing the Russian been too busy trying to locate Carreiro, of Mt. Clemens, are shots and Sputnik hapso proud of their son, Joey's, pened to be flying overhead

Now . . . the MacKinnons Coltage heritage that they at that time: 5:37 a.m. Another St. Clair Shores wegian Elk Hound, neither of entitled "I Wish Your Father mother wrote in about her Presented by WOW, (that's University. Some twins! sented at the Coltage (Play-

house) Hospital on February The Producer-Actor-Direcwouldn't go anywhere else.

cident strictly reserved by Finally, another mother sent to complain about emergency copyright or desire. her children's pictures to service charges and outra-"Particular emphasis is laid Cottage and said she was geous hospital rates. She did for three full pages

Thomas R. Sobieski, 17, of 19713 Anita, appeared before City Municipal Judges Douglas Paterson presiding in Woods court on Wednesday, October 20, and entered a plea of guilty to fleeing traffic arrest. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$150, and placed on probation for six months. He surrendered his operator's license and car plates to the court, which will not be returned until his term

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he explained that it had re-performance only), was precently undergone surgery and the "nail" was in fact a pin put there when "Friendly" had its right rear leg operated on. WE SUPPORT He added that the pin must ultimately be removed. Mrs. Lor was played by "My MacKing left "Friendlu" to MacKinnon left "Friendly" to C. S. (TOMMY) board with the vet and went back home Then the MacKinnon detec-

> to see if any of them had performed such surgery on an animal of "Friendly's" dede∙ scription . . , none had.

schools to see if any students had reported a lost cat . . . no one had. Finally, Pam fashioned a "Found Short Haired Cat" sign which the MacKinnons toted to stores On-th-Hill and In-the-Village to post in their windows . . . still no one has claimed "Friendly."

green smock with matching The animal hospital needs the hat and mask) was "You can cage "Friendly" is in for the sick animals. Mrs. MacKinnon can't bring "Friendly" home The Cartoon Sequence, because of her dogs. So Animation and Lyrics Created "Friendly" will have to be by Daddy: "Is that one Mine? given to the Humane Society On. The Next crib! Hi-ooh! AND in the meantime someone Ba Ba Ba - Look over here, out there is agonizing over his here I am. Are you sure that cat's disappearance. If that one's mine?" someone is you, contact Mrs. Production and Costs: Not

MacKinnon immediately at covered by Blue Cross, nine month guarantee (finished two weeks under schedule)

The cast, in order of their appearance was: My Mommy played by Female — a Parent; My Daddy played by Male Man; "What Seems To Be the encirclement by the Roseville Problem?" played by Admit-Apaches and swept to victory last Sunday at GPUS field. The ed by Recycle Nurse; Assuring Mommy played by Nanny win, the Junior Varsity a 8.0 Nurse; Reassuring Daddy played by An Indifferen

7, 1967 at 3:45 a.m.

I'm Arriving.'

by

Hai Ha!

ducer-Actor-Director was "My

Mommy" and it was adapted

for staging from an original

behind-the-screen play and movie entitled "I'm Arriving,

The play was staged by

Frank Pugliesi M.D. with

settings by the Associates of

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Also in the cast were: "It Won't Be Long Now" played Bobby Neville, Nick Counsman by A Practical Nurse; "Does and Dick Seagram scored Doctor Know She's Here?" touchdowns for the Varsity team. played by A Worried Nurse; "Her Water Broke" played

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by A Panicky Nurse; "Doctor Junior Varsity tackle Scott Has Arrived" played by A Relief Nurse; "Clean Up," Engle burst through to smash down an Apache halfback for played by A Scrub Nurse; a safety. Steve Arthur dashed and "All Done?" played by A 50 yards on a punt return for Stretcher Pusher. Baron tallies.

Of course, the star of the A highlight of the Freshmen show was played by "Me" game was a 30-yard pass by (playing Myself): Joseph Jeff Woodbury to end Rick Jaime Tavara Valerio Elmer Zenn for a touchdown. End Aguiar Carreiro but, you can Vince Meli hauled in the extra call me Joey-Jaime.

The authors included a Next Sanday, October 31, the "Caution" at the end of the Roseville Mohawk tribe will be play: "Professionals and am-ateurs are hereby warned that on the warpath to scalp the Red Barons at 1 o'clock, at being fully protected under the reproduction desire of this great society, and including "Hamtramck" of copyright

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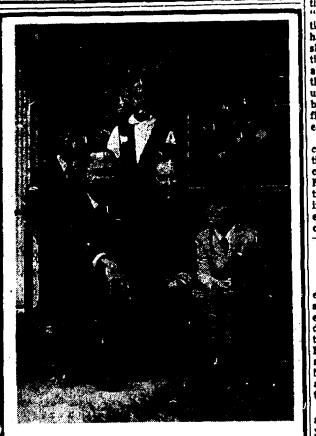
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Optimists Hold Annual Show

The Grosse Pointe Optimist and Linda Starkey. Club will present their 24th St. Clair Shore St. Clair Shores beauty queen, 17-year-old Gwen Humannual show, an original musble, will display the singing and dancing talents that enical comedy, on Friday, No-vember 5 and Saturday, Noabled her to win the titles of vember 6 at Parcells Middle School auditorium, Vernier Miss Michigan-World and 1st road and Mack avenue, Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock for fourth year in the Optimist the summer starting from Jan-show. She will be featured in uary. However, Judge Roth both performances. "Here I am, Uncle Sam" "I Enjoy Being a Girl." features flag-waving and for-eign intrigue and involves

One of the trademarks of the Optimist shows is an I kept busy and I still haven't more than 50 people. It will be produced and directed by abundance of fun and comedy. You will again enjoy the tal-ents of "Maggie" Sautter, Prudence Butterfield. The story is written by the associ-ate producer George Rogers. Marvin Robertson, Dale Han-The plot concerns an attempt sen, a 350-pound former Deby a fictitious show producer troit Lion, Johnny Christian, to revitalize patriotism in present Optimist president, to revitalize patriotism in Millie Head, "Pinky" Weather-America by means of a rousup, and a talented newcomer ing flag-waving musical com-edy. The show to his delight to the field of comedy, Linda receives preliminary rave no-Clark. Ruby Hobbs, a Grosse Clark. Ruby Hobbs, a Grosse Fointe Opti-Mrs. will again be tices and is heading for a

"Broadway" opening at the featured. time the action begins. What This is This is the only major fund raising project of the Optimist happens when certain subver-Club. Last year's proceeds were used to help the Foundasive elements kidnap the entire cast and imprison them tion for Exceptional Children, aboard an ocean liner to keep a Grosse Pointe foundation, them from making their scheduled Broadway appearance, provided scholarships to becomes the basis for many Grosse Pointe South, and Grosse Pointe South, and Grosse Pointe North and camfine musical numbers and comperships to the Michigan edy situations.

League for Crippled Children Among the outstanding voand the community's needy. alists who are donating their Tickets may be purchased time and talents to this worthy for this excellent family show cause are: Doreen Muirhead, from any member of the club Ray Muirbead, Kathy Consenor cast and at the box office tino, Norm Gugel, Mary Greening, Nancy Meinke, Bill Den-eau and Lila Wyrock. The \$1.50 and children \$1. Ernie chorcographers are Pat Vigna | Hobbs is Show Chairman.

Circus Coming November 2-7

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Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Balley's 100-year tradition at Detroit's Cobo Arena for blazingly brilliant producthrough Sunday, November 7. tion numbers is topped this Centennial Year by five all-The star-spangled observance of its monumental 100th new spectacles which review the glorious life and times of year is studded with an exthe Greatest Show on Earth. ceptionally large and talented Over \$750,000 was spent on costuming and spectacular dressings for these fantastic array of accomplished acts and artists. In addition, The Greatest Show on Earth pre-sents its 100th Birthday propageants, one of which is highlighted by an enchanting duction, a prodigious panoply

aerial ballet. And that's not all. There are of processional pageantry which traces the long and glocious life of this unique and 50 world-famous clowns with better-than-ever routines calbeloved American institution. culated to tickle the funny-Featured in this year's allbone. The popular funsters are led by Otto Griebling, the new Centennial Edition are 25 international circus super-stars making their American world's greatest tramp clown. Capt. Hugo Schmitt presents three gigantic heards of edu-cated elephants. debuts, along with a host of all-time favorites in the most

eye-filling three rings on earth. From England's most fa-World-famous singing ring-master Harold Ronk adds his mous Circus family, the Great-est Show on Earth this year special talent to the Centennial Circus, along with the presents the dynamic and darrousing Ringling Bros. and ing wild animal trainer, young and handsome Richard Chip-Barnum & Bailey brass band under the direction of William perfield, Jr. Making his Amer-Pruyn.

ican debut, Chipperlied pre-sents two fantastic perform-ances: first he puts a cageful The spectacular 100th Edition of The Greatest Show on Earth, which promises to be of snarling lions through their paces and later, returns with a rare and treacherous mixed the most magnificent and memorable Circus the world group of panthers and leop. has ever seen, is produced by Irvin Feld and staged and directed by the famous and more wild animals! Returning versatile Richard Barstow. The opening performance by popular demand is the inby popular demand is the in-ternationally acclaimed Char-ly Baumann, controlling the world's largest group of per-world's largest group of per-lowed by two performances each day Wednesday brough world's largest group of per-forming Royal Bengal Tigers. Among the host of dazzling Friday at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 international ring royalty maand 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at king their American debuts: 2 and 6 p.m. the Petrovs, Bernean and Gabriele, the three most in-********************** credible perch-balance acts in COMPLETE history; the unbelievable and dangerous hand-vaulting of Bulgaria's Netchkaroffs; the APPRAISAL SERVICE We Buy-Sell and delightfully differenst Willie Lenz Chimps from the Nether-Liquidate Estates B. CHARLES GALLERIES lands; Europe's sensational 3 Breyer and their dare-deviltry on lofty ropes; the matchless 825 Woodward Ave. Pontiac / Bloomfield iron-jaw maneuvers of the Csobo; the terrific new teams for information kindly call of testerboard terrors, the Mosianu, Foray and Bydzym Troupes; the horseback acro-338-9203 batic achievements of the Equous and Putaj families; the super-sensational balan-cing of the Alexandrov and **Oblocki** Troupes. High above the three magical Circus rings, Guzman and Monique perform hazardous feats on a mid-air motorcycle and the world-famous high wire team of Mendez and Seitz, making their Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey debut, perform hair-raising feats of daring. Australia's matchless masters of the trapeze, The Fly-ing Waynes, contribute their world-famous leaps and catches to the super-spectacular Centennial Circus. Also highlighted is the elec-trifying Elvin Bale who presents his own heart-stopping

Representative William R. Bryani, Jr. The legislature is now back | der her umbrells, helped them in session after a five-week in and stood by the curb walvrecess. This was supposedly to ing to them until they drove provide some breathing and out of sight. The scene was Runner-Up in the Miss World-U.S.A. This is Miss Humble's lative session ran all through glow of it subsided a bit and I had a chance to reflect a uary. However, Judge Roth bit, the scene became symbolic to me of excellence in educaand the Milliken-Kelley property tax suit have assured that ition.

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I called George Eddington found a week to take even a small vacation. gravity of the issues facing us all has become awesome. I must admit to you I am pleased to have the task of representing you and pleased with the support you have been generous enough to give me.

These past weeks have been filled with work on the two law suits and talking with attorneys and formal and informal groups of residents rightly concerned over the issues involved.

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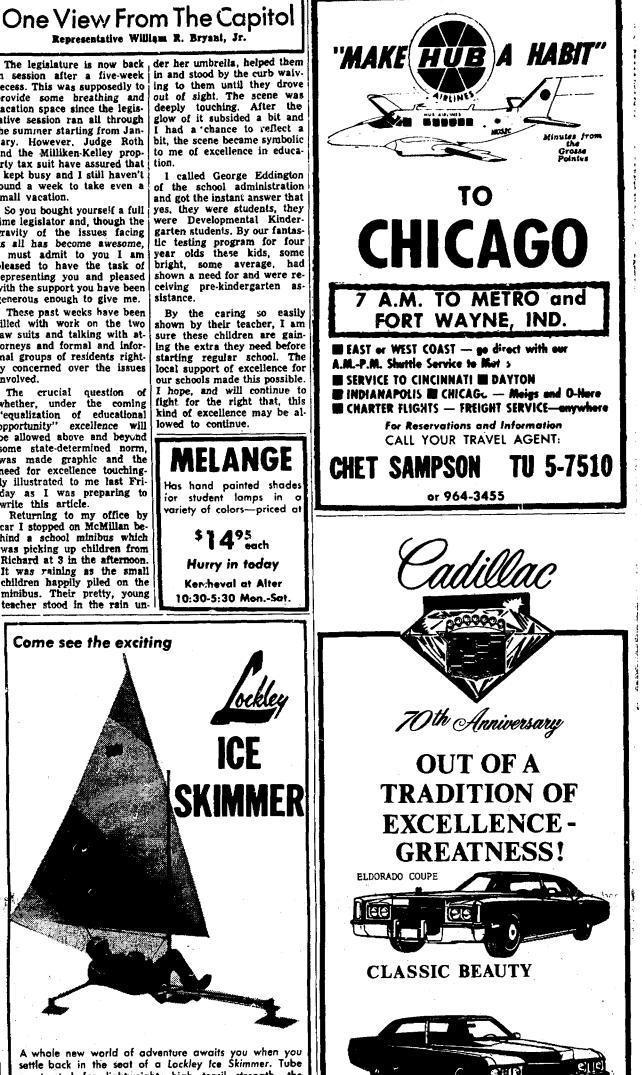
write this article. Returning to my office by car I stopped on McMillan behind a school minibus which was picking up children from

Richard at 3 in the afternoon. It was raining as the small children happily piled on the minibus. Their pretty, young teacher stood in the rain un-



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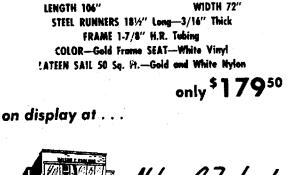
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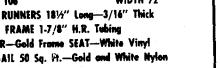




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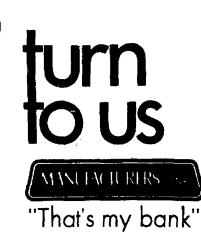
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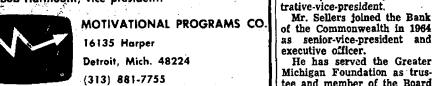
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Sellers Named

University of Detroit.

Dinner in Cobo Hall.

versity.

MARK PROEFKE. All live on Hunt Club drive. Residents are urged to begin saving papers now for delivery to Monteith's parking lot between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. November 6. The papers will be recycled.

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tions to the Internal Revenue Service. If this is not done the

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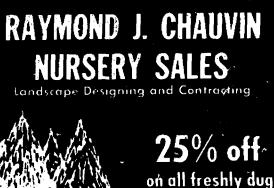
To U. of D. Post Many Pointe residents may program include retirement not be aware of the fact that they are employers and as as disability and survivors Pointer Dale I. Sellers has such must withhold and pay benefits. accepted the post of associate Social Security taxes for their Franzen emphasized that it director of development at the is the homemaker's responsi-

employees. Mr. Sellers, who will retire George Franzen, District Manager of the Social Security from his post as senior-vicepresident of Detroit's Bank of Office located at 14740 Mack, the Commonwealth November said that, 'when a homemaker hires a household worker who will take on his new position will earn more than \$50 in a at U. of D. primarily to spearhead the growth of the Presithree-month quarter, Social Sedent's Cabinet, a giving club curity taxes must be reported composed of major donors to for that worker." The threethe University. The U. of D. month quarters run from January through March, April through June, July through September, and October group is known widely for its annual President's Cabinet Mr. Sellers is donating his through December. Franservices to the University. He zen described household workwill be a member of U. of D's ers as maids, cooks, cleaning Office of University relations. women, gardeners, handymen, Born in Unionville, Michibabysitters, and any worker who performs household work gan in 905, Mr. Sellers gradu-ated from Caro (Mich.) High

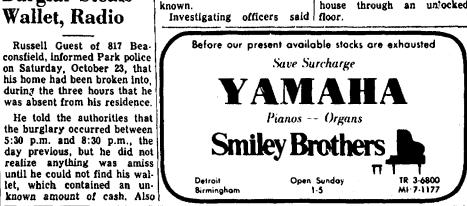
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By paying these taxes, the sin Graduate School of Banking (951-53); and has taken courses at Wayne State Uni-A hanker all his life, Mr

this information about his responsibility for reporting Social Security contributions may chooses, he may pay the full get the information by writing to or calling the Social Se-curity Office and asking for the leaflet, "Social Securhousehold worker gains Social ity and Your Household Em-Security protection for herself ployee.' The office address is and family. The benefits pay-able under the Social Security 48215.

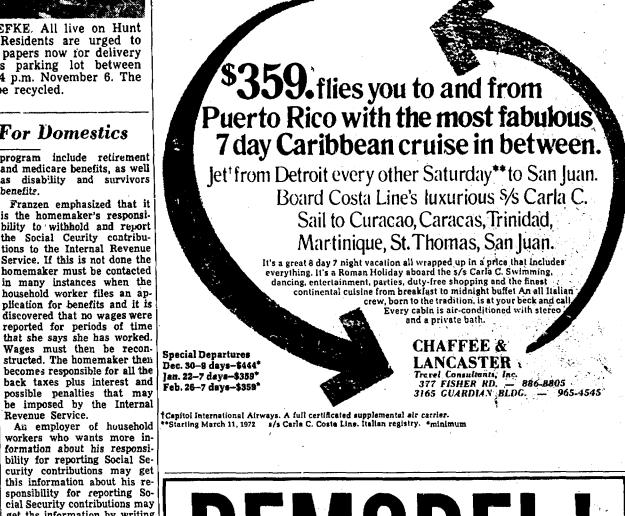


Burglar Steals Wallet, Radio



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as senior-vice-president executive officer. He has served the Greater Michigan Foundation as trustee and member of the Board

Sellers began his career with the State Savings Bank of

Caro, Michigan in 1923, and held the position of Teller-General when he left in 1925. In 1927, he joined Detroit's

First National Bank as a

Teller-Commercial. In 1933, he left First Na-

tional to become one of the

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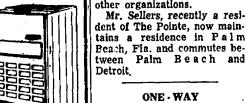
to the position of vice-presi-

dent in charge of Michigan Division, and in 1963, adminis-

of Governors for 16 years. He was General Chairman of 1964 Michigan Week and Foundation president 1965-1968. Mr. Sellers was instrumental in setting up a sister-state relationship with Shiga Pre-fecture in Japan, and served on the steering committee to further the relationship between Michigan and the Jap anese Prefecture. He was chosen to represent the Governor of Michigan and the Mayor of Detroit at Expo 70 in Japan.

He has been active in the Michigan Bankers Association, American Bankers Associa-tion, the Wolverine Club, the Michigan Traveling Circus (past president), and American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the De-

troit Rotary Club (past president), Essex Golf and Coun try Club (past president), De troit Executives Association (currently a board member) Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf Club and a number of other organizations.



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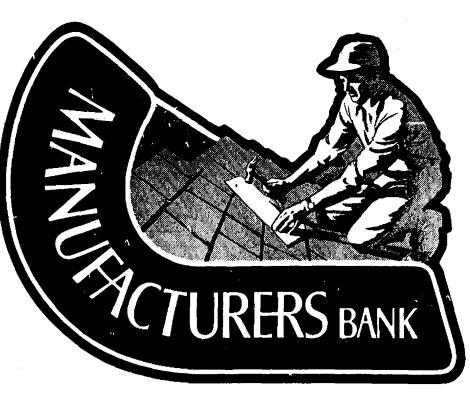


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Separate proposals will be received as follows:

Proposal	"A"	General Construction
Proposal	"B"	Mechanical Work
Proposal	"C"	Electrical Work
Proposal	"D"	Classroom Equipment
Proposal	"E"	Science Equipment
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Proposal "F Music Equipment Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Archi-

tect and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposal submitted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after October 11, 1971 at the office of the Architect, Linn Smith Demiene Adams, Inc., 894 South Adams Road Birmingham, Michigan.

A check in the following amounts must be submitted as a deposit for the following scheduled distribution of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of all plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids:

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Additional sets of bidding documents, if ordered, will be furnished to the above prime bidders only, upon

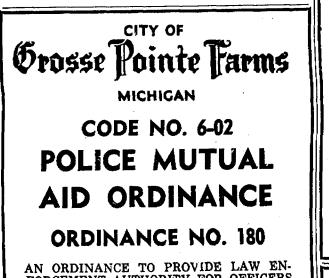
payment of the cost of reproduction. These additional sets must be returned to the Architect within ten (10) days of the opening of bids, but no refund will be made for the return of such sets.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor & Material Bond, in accordance with the requirements of the Notice to Bidders.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject

any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System Grosse Pointe, Michigan Barbara R. Thompson, Secretary October 11, 1971



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FORCEMENT AUTHORITY FOR OFFICERS ACTING UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE POLICE MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COMMUNITIES OF THE CITIES OF GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, HARPER WOODS AND THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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day, to 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

her residence.

Bruins Open Hockey Season

The Bruins opened their | end of a power play. The third goal was a backhand shot by Alan Tabor. The 5th Wheels hockey season Tuesday, Oct. 26 when they met the Farmington Flyers. Their pre-sea-son record stands at nine wins, scored last and it was a 3-1 victory for the Bruins. Joe Brykalski and Ben Amore three losses and two ties. checked hard and stopped the

The first game last week 5th Wheel offense. found them meeting the Denby

Bulldogs in a rematch. The Bruins avenged their loss to The team traveled to Jackson to play the Jackson Squirts the Bulldogs with a fine 4-0 on Saturday. It was a big day victory. Drew Mascarin posted the shoutout. The game scor-ing was done by Alan Tabor with two goals, Bill Seaver with a goal and an assist, Jim Tabor and once by Bill Seav-er. Alan Tabor had two goals. victory. Drew Mascarin posted Sehee with an assist. Kevin Brian Moody scored his first Moore was the strong man on season goal after a pass from Bill Seaver. Rob Fredal received the shut out in this 6-0

win.

On Oct. 20 in St. Clair Beach, Ont. the Bruins faced the Windsor All-Stare. The

defense.

On Sunday, Oct. 24 in a re-turn match with Dearborn the All-Stars won this 4-1 in a Tom Hastings played his great-est game of the season. In a highly competitive game Friday, Oct. 22 the Bruins Usabed with the Detroit 5th Tom Hastings played his great-Wheels. Leo Fenn scored first after receiving a face-off pass from Alan Tabor. Bill Seaver Rossetti was strong on defense scored on a fine shot at the in this 3-3 tie.

CITY OF Grossé Pointé Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1971

at 8:00 o'clock in th evening, to rehear the appeal of Mr. Gilbert G. Karop, owner of the premises at 80 Meadow Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a second story addition to the rear of his home at the foregoing address. Such Permit issuance was denied for reason that the proposed construction would project into the minimum open rear yard requirement of thirty feet, and would thereby be in violation of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Article VII, Section 7.10, which establishes such minimum open rear yard requirement.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CLERK AND SECRETARY BOARD OF APPEALS

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(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 148 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on October 18, 1971 to become effective as set forth under Item Three below.)

Safety Rules **Thieves Pilfer** Station Wagons | For Halloween

Halloween is a time for fun, Station wagons were the tarwhen ghosts and pirates, witches and princesses, hoboes get for thieves operating in the City of Grosse Pointe in a four-day period from October 20 to October 24. and creatures irom outer space appear for a few brief, The first report came from Mrs. Wallace Hein, 783 Rimemorable hours.

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But those hours are also times of danger and possible tragedy, the Traffic Safety Astire and wheel were removed from her '71 Ford Station wagon sometime after 9 p.m. the previous night. The wagon sociation says, for the ghosts and pirates, witches and princesses, who are really young children out trick or treating their elders on Halloween was parked in the driveway of Night.

Donald Paquette, 859 West-Many of the young ones will be crossing streets at night. chester, called City police on Saturday, October 23, to report And they may be wearing the theft of a spare tire from his '71 Ford station wagon masks which restrict their viwhich was parked in front of sion. Motorists must be especially alert for them. 685 Neff from 8 p.m. on Fri-

The Traffic Safety Association has these tips for both drivers and parents to help prevent a Halloween tragedy:

FOR PARENTS-A parent should accompany children under 10 years old. If you do not accompany your child, go over the traffic ond one from R. D. Warner, ground rules before the young-365 McKinley, who told officers ster starts out. Insist that the tire and wheel of his '71 streets be crossed only at in-Ford station wagon were retersections and then only after stopping and looking both moved from the vehicle while it was parked in front of 673 ways. Lincoln the previous evening.

If your child wears a mask, make sure he can see clearly from behind it.

OOPS! SORRY! Due to a typesetting error in last week's story on Com-FOR DRIVERS-Be on special lookout for children. Play it safe by asmended National Merit Scholars, the names of Mark A. Stellwagen and Sandra L. Truffelli, of University-Ligsuming that any costumed child you see cannot see you. Expect the child to make a gett School, were inadvertent-

sudden, foolish dash into the ly dropped. Our belated constreet without looking. Remember he is excited and forgets gratulations to Mark and Sandra. easily.

City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

> Notice of **Absent Voters Ballot**

For The **General City Election** To Be Held on Tuesday, November 2, 1971

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 70 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee

Thursday, October 28, 1971

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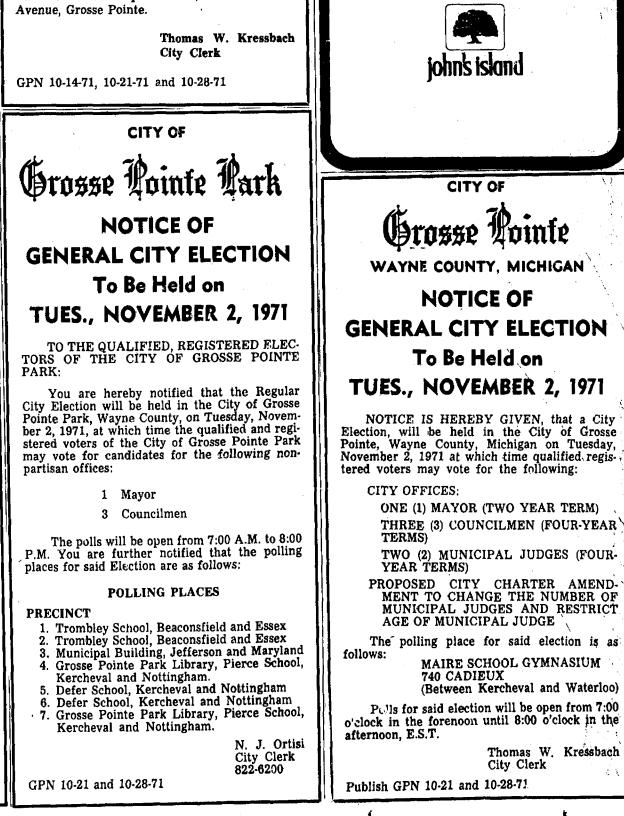
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THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions: When used in this Ordinance the following terms shall have the following meaning:

- A. The term "law enforcement officer" shall mean any legally appointed police officer or public safety officer of the Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan.
- B. The term "Police Mutual Aid Agreement" shall mean that agreement entered into between the Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, which agreement shall be the then current existing agreement between such communitis which pertains to law enforcement mutual assistance.

Section 2. Law Enforcement Authority:

Any law enforcement officer, when acting in any of the communities that are signatories of the Police Mutual Aid Agreement by direction of their superiors and in accordance with the plans and procedures of the Police Operational Planning Board established under the provisions of the Police Mutual Aid Agreement, shall have the same law enforcement authority when acting in such communities as the law enforcement officers of that community in which they are operating.

Section 3. Effective Date:

The effective date of this Ordinance shall be twenty days after enactment or upon publication thereof, whichever is later.

ENACTED: October 18,1971

CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of October 28, 1971

ORDINANCE NO. 148

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.137 OF CHAPTER 3 OF TITLE I OF CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE; BEING AN ORDINANCE SETTING AND APPROVING THE SALARY OF THE JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

First-The present subparagraph (1) of Section 1.137 of Chapter 3 of Title I of Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby repealed;

Second—The following new subparagraph (1) of Section 1.137 of Chapter 3 of Title I of Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby enacted:

That the annual salary of the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be as follows:

> For the year commencing December 1, 1971, and ending November 30, 1972 \$2,000 For the year commencing

December 1, 1972, and ending November 30, 1973 \$2,100 For the year commencing December 1, 1973, and ending November 30, 1974 \$2,300

For the year commencing December 1, 1974, and for each year thereafter.' \$2,400

Third--That the within Ordinance will become effective on the date on which the number of Judges of the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe is reduced to one by amendment to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe but in no event will the within ordinance become effective prior to December 1, 1971. Publish GPN 10-28-71

> T. K. Kressbach City Clerk

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:-

The action of the NAACP to the conclusion that no quality education is possible for all, unless every race inhabiting the USA, such as Blacks, Whites, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Ricans. Chinese, etc. be proportionately represented among the stu-dents of every school. Busses would not suffice for this, airbusses would have to be used, and where distances are even too great for airbusses, dormi-tories would have to be built hear every school, to .ouse the students, who could only go home during weekends by airplane. This of course sounds absurd, especially in the light of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which specifies in Sec-tion 407, that no official or court shall "issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by reguiring the transportation of pupils or students from one school to another or one school district to another in order to achieve such racial balance." It seems that the NAACP

wants to mix only two races, Black and White. It is claimed, education in black schools s inferior to education in waite schools. Bussing white children to black schools and vice versa would be the magic wand that would make all education perfect for all. This is contrary to the opinion of black students at the University of Michigan, who, according to a report in the Detroit News of October 6. claim that blacks study better together

If black schools are inferior To the Editor: to white schools, then the white children bussed there, would be condemned to an inferior education, with all the handicaps of bussing in addition. For bussing means earlier starts, later finish and a lot of waste motion and time. se white children wo sacrificed for a supposed henefit to others. It is like orderserve wide circulation. ing children with two good kidneys to have one removed to satisfy the need of other children. This, too, sounds absurd, but worse things have happened in countries where some autocrat determined what was good for everybody and local control was eliminated. In my lifetime I have seen leaders of nations as well as is relevant. individuals achieve in the end exactly the opposite of what they had been striving for with but lower the level of educapromote a better understanding and harmony among the races, but increase hatred, friction, hostility and separation, until everybody would be fighting everybody else, resulting in the total destruction of the USA, the ultimate aim of all the destructionists. The NAACP would serve the interests of the blacks better by making an objective study of what the underlying reasons are that some students in the innercity schools graduate without being able to read or write. They should study the propaganda by de-structionists, that make children look upon crime as laudable deeds so that teaching in an inner city school becomes an impossible and even dangerous task. They should in-vestigate, whether this has anything to do with all the vandalism in the schools by which an enormous amount of money is wasted. And after considering all the aspects of the situation they should find, that it is a question of money pure and simple then all the money earmarked for bussing, should be given to the city schools and if necessary further amounts added by the State. Equal education can be achieved without sacrificing thousands of children. C. Sellenraad fundamer 171 Ridgemont road realities.

' 7:30 p.m. panel discussion was most illuminating in its disclosure of 7:30 p.m. regarding bussing would lead the issues facing Grosse Pointers in the area of education. 7:30 p.m. Although the panel subject 7:45 p.m. was "Implications of New School Financing" proposals, inevitably the busing issue also * 8:00 p.m. came up for comment. The panel discussion made it 10:00 a.m. to apparent that the basic prob-5:00 p.m. Decoupage Exhibit lem is by no means subject to 10:00 a.m. one simple solution. Many Grosse Pointers are under-1:00 p.m. standably disturbed by and opposed to busing. But this * 4:00 p.m. issue is a surface aspect of the basic problem that de-4:45 p.m. mands concern and study of the most abjective and care-7:00 p.m. ful kind. The citizens of Grosse Pointe are fortunate to be part of an 7:30 p.m. to affluent area that can afford a fine school system. Undoubtedly those who benefit from such a good education will recognize that Grosse Pointe is * 9:30 a.m. & not a walled community isolat-11:15 a.m. ed and "protected" from the world around it. The gap between quality of Grosse Pointe 9:30 a.m. schools and other schools in *10:00 a.m. the nearby metropolitan area • 1:00 p.m. is growing wide, creating a vacuum that will rush to be

filled, one way or another. *10:00 a.m. During the panel discussion, Marilyn Kelly lucidly de-scribed disparities among *10:00 a.m. many school system in the * 7:30 p.m. state. Early recognition of these disparities and creative * 8:00 p.m. search for solutions should lead to voluntary action that could ward off legislative de-* 8:30 p.m. to crees issued by government(s) 11:30 p.m. as a last resort.

John Controulis

284 Moran Road Sunday, October 31 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding than they do with whites.' 10:00 a.m. Anawim Once again the tragedy of drug addition has surfaced in 9:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe. The NEWS has devoted almost 80 column inches to the two front-age *10:00 a.m. stories in the October 14th 12:00 noon edition, and justifiably so, for 12:15 p.m. the stories are in themselves pathetic catalogues of the dep.m. spair that drugs bring and de-The graveness of the drug problem is reported in the ar-ticle by J. J. Njaim which shared the front page with the report of the unemployed bicycle thieves. In essence, the addict steals for money to support his habit. The worth of the item stolen is inconsequental-only the resale value We must put "addiction" in the proper perspective as a disease rather than the maniall their might. I am afraid festation of moral leprony. the action of the NAACP be- How many NEWS readers How many NEWS readers longs in that category. It could do without their daily would not improve education fix of caffeine, alcohol or nico tine? How many Pointers have tion everywhere. It would not not unwound with a cigaret or relaxed with a cup of coffee or an after-dinner cocktail? How many otherwise "moral' Pointers can do without their smokes, java or sauce. Many of these people are "addicted" but their situation is not part of a social problem because their junk is available legally and at low cost. The problem of the harddrug addict is analogous to the heavy smoker. Let the smoker try to do without tobacco for 24 hours. He can't. Of course, the remedy is simple-go out to any drugstore and buy cigarets. But what if cigaretes were illegal - their possession or use a crime, their addicts moral reprobates, subject to arrest, imprisonment, and loss of livelihood? Would the tobacco addict break the law to get a fix of nicotine? For many Pointers the anwser would be a simple "yes." President Nixon is using our tax dollars to buy and destroy much of the oplum in Turkey, in the fatuous belief that this will reduce addiction and crime. This action, though well received by the public and therefore politically expedient in the coming election, is doomed to failure. It is Higher prices necessarily re-based on the ignorance of two quire more theft, not less. fundamental and ineluctable First, few people become your car. The unit is sold for To the Editor: Hats off to the Citizens for majority of addicts drift into uses to purchase a one-day Education the Uclober 21 dependence by small, almost supply (or less) of drugs. The

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Memorial Center Schedule What Goes On ať Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Sundays building open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only) Your Library By Virginia Leonard Ticket office closed Sunday) All Memorial sponsored activities are open to Arthur Hailey has done it | tion to his job is undoing his Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospiagain — he's written another private life; Erica, his young best seller. And since it deals wife, who, after five years of marriage, is beginning to rewith Detroit and the automo-GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND bile industry, chances are that sent the second-place role she LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 most of you in this area have must take in order to be an certainly heard about it. The automobile executive's wife: title? WHEELS. Brett De Losanto, the flamboy-The author was born in Luton, England in 1920, was ant avant-garde car designer, who loves Barbara Zaleski, a educated in English schools copywriter in the company's advertising agency. until the age of 14. He joined WHEELS also brings to life the British Royal Air Force Braille Transcription - Mrs. John Mcin 1939 and became a pilot a city of disparate parts: Detroit, Motor City, U.S.A., and a flight lieutenant. In 1947 their homes. Mr. Hailey emigrated to with its wealthy suburbs of Lip reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, In-Canada, where he was a real Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills and its grim inner city estate salesman, a business Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip Gibbs, newspaper editor, and then a ghetto. Some critics find it a sales and advertising execubit duller than Hailey's earlier Lip Reading for Beginners-Mrs. Frantz tive. In 1956 he scored his works, but for those of us who Johnson, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Accounting 9632 — Thomas Wine, Infirst writing success with a TV drama, FLIGHT INTO DANGER, which was subselive so close to the scene, I cannot believe that it does not have great appeal and meanquently a movie and a novel, ing. RUNWAY ZERO EIGHT. We And now-just a brief re-Fulfilling Your Potential — Dr. John know bim for other well-known titles: IN HIGH PLACES, THE minder of Hailey's other wellknown works. AIRPORT, pub-Auto Mechanics for Men and Women-FINAL DIAGNOSIS, HOTEL lished in 1968, gave us the ex-Eugene Kleeman, Instructor and AIRPORT. citement and intensity of life **Grosse** Pointe Numismatic Society in a big city airport. Here were captured the jealousies, Arthur Hailey tells us that Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper Inat 5:35 a.m. on March 9 of this year, after working frustrations, failures and Grosse Pointe Cinema League through most of the night, he buzzed his wife on his house triumphs of very real people. Once again we had here a subintercom and announced that ject thoroughly researched for technical accuracy. Do you rehe had finished WHEELS. Her answer? "Champague for breakfast!" Then she went back to sleep! This date markmember the story? It dealt Christmas Decorations-Mrs. Frederick with a single night at the Lin-coln International Airport, Crewel Embroidery-Marnie Fessenden, where, during that time, everyed the end of three years of thing imaginable went wrong continuous work on this book Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor to man, machine and function. IN HIGH PLACES published in 1962, was a Canadian politiwhich, the author says, "had proved one of the most satis-fying and exciting experiences of my life." Cars have always cal novel. The prospect of im-Beginning and Advanced Karate-Sang fascinated this man. He finds mediate war with Russia drove the men behind the cars Canada into union with the equally fascinating. They are brilliant and incompetent, dedi-United States, the cession of Alaska being the only immedi-10:30 p.m. Junior "Other Side" - "Briar" and iate gain for Canada. The cated and irresponsible, honest "Pound Sterling" bands. \$1 in advance; critics said it was a slick job servants and money-hungry of writing and that is was well knaves, and all of their ambitions, visions and rivalries spill into their private lives. programmed. You must surely remember Children's Art-Mrs. LaChuisa, Instruc-The involvement in this arena began in January, 1968, when Mr. Hailey was invited HOTEL, written in 1965, with the setting in a New Orleans luxury hotel, detailing the Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor to a small introductory supper many happenings during a five Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor Children's Art — Carol LaChuisa, Inparty in Grosse Pointe Farms day period in October, 1964. This was an exciting novel, where he began meeting some with continuous action and of the people in the auto indus-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. try. From that time on he characters who were very Sydney Reynolds, Instructor Children's French-Mile Henriette La much alive. One critic said that Mr. Hailey "convinced this spent countless hours with men and women in this industryreader that signing into a hotel executives, managers, produc-tion workers, designers, union Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bouris akin to signing into one of officials, parts merchandisers, the more active volcanoes. An earlier novel, FINAL DIAGNOSIS, written in 1960, car dealers, auto racing aficionados, and their friends Ballroom Dancing for 7th and 8th grades -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors and families. Another concern centered around the pathology was studying the background for WHEELS the inner city department of a large county Senior Other Side — "Springwell" and "Salvage" bands. \$1.50 in advance and hospital, showing the human problems of the doctors, nurses, and patients. The cenof Detroit, seeing its neglect, injustice and social inequality - but sometimes with its tral conflict was that of a Cookbook. young doctor who had to fight sparks of hope. The character in the book, Rollie Knight, a a once-brilliant pathologist who black assembly plant worker, had ignored the advances of emerged from this inspection, medicine in recent years. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan. There seems to be a great relevancy in Mr. Hailey's and became one of Hailey's favorite people. Cancer Center Workshop Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R. works—a great interest and Besides Rollie Knight, there concern in fundamental probare other prominent charac-

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Fluffs Of Fur . . . flashes of plaids, new car news, holiday home decorating plans in the works, early Christmas shoppers checking off their list... what's new on the Hill? Next season.

In The Window . . . of the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, we admired the beautiful water colors of J. D. Gondhalekar. He is from India and will be here The Legue Sup already commissioned him for portraits and water colors of



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You're Invited . . . to meet designer, William deLillo and see an exhibit of his fashion jewelry at the Sign of the Mermaid Gallery, 88 Kercheval. It's a good opportunity to select special pieces from this fabulous collection.

Shining Examples . . . of charming antique brass decoratives have just arrived at Denler, 77 Kercheval. An antique fireplace fender is handsome and there are brass planters and lovely old candlesticks.

Indoor Workouts . . . via the exercise equipment for home or office at Gray's Sport Shop. There is quite a variety to keep you trim during the indoor seasons ahead.



Brand New . . . Trail's Own Bubbling Milk Bath. This concentrate dry skin moisturizer is fresh-bouquet-fragrant, smooths and soothes skin, softens water and eliminates bathtub ring. A thirty-two ounce plastic bottle is three ninety-five.

New Cookbooks . . . are in at the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. In-cluded are . . . Ecology at Home, Vegetarian Gourmet Cooking, Soul Food, Charcoal Cookbook, Sunday Breakfast and Hippo

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Hamlin's Has a new shipment of imported Brie cheese. It's delectable on Carr's assorted biscuits for cheese. Try this taste tempting twosome . . . 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

siymnastics *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:45 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar-Alex Suczek, Instructor Golden Circle Investment Club *12:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor * 8:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. * 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 2 * 1:00 p.m. * 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation - Madame 6:30 p.m. Charles Bachrach, Instructor Needlepoint-Mrs. Charles Cudlip, In-7:30 p.m. * 9:15 a.m. Inc. structor * 7:30 p.m. 🕨 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor * 9:30 a.m. Basic Sketching and Drawing—Virginia 7:30 p.m. * 7:30 p.m. D. Thibodeau, Instructor Service Guild for Children's Hospital *10:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin 8:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Rummy AFTERNOON OF ART-Luncheon and 9:00 a.m. *11:30 a.m. Tour of new Dodge Wing and European * 9:00 a.m. Masters 12:00 Noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-• 9:30 a.m. actual cost of the drug to the 11:00 a.m. imperceptable steps. Addicmanufacturer is a matter of 11:00 a.m. tion is not the simple free choice that we are led to bea few cents. Your car is dam-3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. aged, insurance rates rise, lieve. It arises in response to stress, not the least of which is being drafted to fight a war the addict will steal again tomorrow, possibly injuring someone in the act, and the in distant and hostile lands crime rate goes up another iota. You lose. The addict imbued with an ethos which encourages drug usage as an escape from the feelings of exploitation by and altenation loses. Society loses. The answer is simple. Change the laws which make addiction a crime. Undermine from the celluloid values of the nation's leaders. This is a responsibility which we all share, and our collective the drug-crime problem by making drugs available at blame can no longer be amecost on a maintenance basis for addicts. Take the profit out of underworld drug-dealing by llorated by pious claims of virginial ignorance. Second, the reduction in the making drugs available legalquantity of drugs will simply not reduce the crime problem. If anything, the dwindling supply of hard drugs will exaly with regulations similar to those imposed for alcohol and tobacco. Finally, view drug addiction not as an unforgivable moral flaw which places cerbate the already grave situation, for the basic economic principle of supply and deit in the arena of an untreatable ethical problem like "sin" and therefore beyond the con-trol of society, but as a true mand applies here-lessened supplies of drugs lead to highsocial problem which can and er prices in a seller's market. will respond to rational treatment by an enlightened and For example, your \$100 tape-player is stolen from understanding people. It is to our mutual and universal benefit to do so. Sincerely, John M. Mahoney

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The Velvet Feeling . . . in children's fashions is by favorite designers Eiseman and Trudy, at Young Clether, 110 Korebard, The ters, such as Adam Trenton, lems that face us right now. sav hi the author nde of Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. There are velvet advanced-vehicle planning man ager, who wants to move fast next book may be on finance. like the cars his team con- Could it possibly be entitled dresses for the holidays ahead plus velvet sister and brother sets. Little boys like to dress up, too. ceives, but whose total dideca- MONEY? Soap Poodles . . . created by Aunt Kate . . . cute crocheted poodles are stuffed with a bar of Bridge soap. They come in many colors including blue, Assemblage and Structural Painting -Lorraine McCarty, Instructor black and white, green and white, or you can Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe special order your favorite color at the Pinehurst Handmade Soap and Candle Shop in the lower level of the Colonial Federal Building. Pinochle Needlepoint-Mrs. Charles Cudlip, Instructor Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Grosse Pointe Chess Club Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, More than Director Intermediate Spanish Conversation --Mrs. Jose Barrego, Instructor vear Grosse Pointe Camera Club Wednesday, November 3 Artist Painting Group Crochet—Linda Fentner. First class of 5. \$25 for term. Portrtait Painting-Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor District Nursing Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Cribbage Women's Colleges Reception Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor - and the start Tarden 19700 Mack The Wm.R.Namilton Co. in the Woods at Blossom Laner TU 6-3600 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Since 1855 **Delightful**—Baby WILLIAM R. HAMILTON II DAVID M. HAMILTON **SWEETHEART** 44 **CLARENCE E. OTTER** full doz. CHAPELS ROSES All Colors 3975 CASS AVENUE • 831-2712 Detroit Birmingham 820 EAST MAPLE • 844-6000 Thursday Thru Sunday Only 13300 E. WARREN Worldwide Representation. "Our Fourth Generation of Florists' ſ

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From Another Pointe Short and to The Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

TON COOLIDGE, a resident We took a look last week at some of the beautiful now of Detroit after living for items you'll be seeing next week at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair, and fell in love with a pale many years in McKinley avegreen velvet party dress for a very little lady . . . an nuc, has been enjoying a 22-old-gold evening purse with a shadowbox lid . . . a day cruise to Hawaii aboard minute dried flower Victorian garden, "Nature's Trea-the S. S. Monterey during day cruise to Hawaii aboard which she captured the oversures" planted in a teacup ...

Among other things.

The trouble is: There's so much here to fall in She returns to a busy prolove WITH.

gram of music world events, including chairmanship of GIZI SZANTO'S recital for The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memthe National Music Camp at orial Church has chosen "The Star of Hope" as this Interlochen in Fries Auditoryear's Fair theme. The Fair is next Thursday, November 4, from 10 until 5 o'clock at the Church in Lakeshore road. All Fair items are handmade, so many are one-of-a-kind.

Medical Missions to India, America, Ethiopia, Korea, Columbia and other countries benefit from this project, as does the Protestant Chaplaincy at Detroit General Hospital. Scholarships to Alma College and assistance to foreign students at the University of Michi-(Continued on Page 18)

This is a red thing.

We have red things too. In bottles. That we mix with other red things in other bottles. That we add little golden things to. And maybe mix with some coppery stuff. And then we can brush it all into your hair and put you under a little baking machine and then when you're all washed and set and combed out, you're what every girl should be at least once in her life. Gloriously, unforgettably red-headed. If you've been seeing red, but hesitating-stop all that nonsense. Fall is here, and it's time to get off that silly old unfashionable fence.

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St. Paul Ladies Present Fashion Party



MRS. GEORGE H. HAMMOND, co-chairman, MRS. JOHN BURKE, patrons chairman, MRS. STANLEY RENOUF, hostess chairman, and MRS. E. A. BATCHELOR, JR., cochairman (left to right), have completed final plans for the annual fashion show and luncheon benefit-

crest circle.

ium this month and the open-ing of Pro Musica's 45th season at the Detroit Institute of Arts in November. In 44 years pated in the program. she's missed only three Pro Musica programs and is the

Members of the Miami Unionly charter member left in the Society. versity, Oxford, O., Symphony Orchestra are freshmen LIN-DA AHEE, of Muir road, and

Among the more than 940 NANCY HOMFELD, of Mccadets who have entered their Kinley avenue, both violinists. junior year at the United PETSCH, daughter of MR. and

States Air Force Academy is ROBERT E. VOIGT, named to Navy Petty Cfficer Third Class ROBERT M. CODD, son the Dean's List for outstand- of MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. ing academic achievement, son CODD, of Devonshire road, of MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. has been graduated as honor-VOIGT, of Fisher road. Cadet man, with the highest average Voigt, who completed three in his class dealing with the weeks of special duty at Eglin operation and repair of com-Air Force Base in Florida this puters, from the United States summer in Operation "Third Army Signal School at Fort Lieutenant," a program pro-viding cadets with an oppor- Northern Michigan University prior to entering the service. tunity to perform as junior officers, will serve during the

fall term as a squadron ele-WILLIAM GHESQUIERE, ment leader with the rank of cadet master sergeant. He's a of Hillcrest road, has received a special commendation for successfully completing all four courses of the Health Informer survival training instructor for sophomore cadets in the rugged Rampart Range surance Association of Ameriarea surrounding the Academy. ca's Education Program. Of the 1.740 students who com-

W. HAWKINS FERRY, of pleted HIAA courses nation-Lakeshore road, is chairman wide, only 34 completed all four.

of "The Museum in Con-temporary Society," a three-day symposium presented * * * ELIZABETH C. BALLAN-TYNE, a graduate of Univer-sity-Liggett School where she October 21 through 23, Thursday through Saturday, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, one was captain of the field of many public events planhockey team, daughter of MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE, ned in honor of the museum's North Wing dedication. Twelve of Touraine road, has enrolled nationally known museum dias one of 160 women in the second freshman class to in-

ting the Council of Catholic Women, sponsored by the Altar Society of Saint Paul's on the Lakeshore. The party, featuring clothes by Walton-Pierce with commentary by Pat Rousseau, begins at noon today, October 28, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

LENAHANS, of Crescent lane, ning on most local television rectors and art critics partici- JANET L. SHAW, daughter of stations features two Pointers, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. SHAW, JR., of Ridgemout road, SALLY D. WORMER, daughter of MRS. ROSS ROY, in New York. Rose is in colof Shelden road, MARILYNN lege in Miami, Fla. L. ROSS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN D. ROSS, of Hampton road, JANET L.

Pointer KAREN FITZGER-ALD has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Colorado. MRS. ALFRED PETSCH, of North Rosedale court, SUZ-

Among the more than 400 ANNE I. PAYNE, daughter of the GEORGE N. PAYNES, of Lakeshore road, and LINDA W. BERK, daughter of the ARTHUR BERKS, of Shore-

That Hazel Park Race Track School for 1971 was The Rev- serving with a USAF support commercial that has been run- erend PERRY THOMAS, of unit in Turkey.

To Play 'Totentanz' At Memorial Church

English Version of 15th Century Morality Features Grosse Pointe South High's John Mason as "Death"

Next Sunday, October 31, All-Saint's Eve the Church calendar, will be observed at the 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock services at Grosse Pointe Memorial (Presbyterian) Church with a performance of the morality play "Totentanz," ("Dance of Death") This work, a play of di-

alogues between Death century North German play, and people from all walks took place at Memorial of life interspersed with Church on October 29, 1967, short aphorisms sung by the Chancel Choir, will comprise of first half of morality play by the mystic Angelus Silesius has been revised and edited many times. In 1934 the young

the worship service. The play will be followed by a sermon, "Tearing Up Roots," by The Reverend Richard Mitchell, comparing 15th century mysticism with 20th century concepts of death.

Playing the role of Death will be John Mason, of the Grosse Pointe South High School English Department. He is also director of the production.

Cast members include John Mazer, Don Lescohier, Gordon Maitland, Jr., Dr. John Con-troulis, Leonard Hopkins, Fred Boyce, Thomas Candler, Stan Kenn. C. Thompson Wells, Jr., Dr. Charles Brake, Maryanne Klein and Lee Wells.

first English edition. The Chancel Choir is under In 1970 this edition was the direction of Malcolm Johns, organist and choirpublished and the work is being performed in churches master. The first complete English and universities in all parts

version of "Totentanz," a 15th | of the country. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. . .

Airman First Class WIL-LIAM C. HAHN, IV, an alumnus of Grosse Pointe ministers from throughout the High School and Michigan state who gathered on the State University, son of MR. campus of Adrian College Au-gust 30 through September 2 HAHN, of Roslyn roal, has to attend the annual Michigan arrived for duty at Cannon

MR. and MRS. DONALD J. WARE, of McMillan road, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, CHRISTIE (Christina Edith), September 22. Mrs. Ware is the former CAROL ANN RATCLIFFE, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEON D. **RATCLIFFE**, of North Oxford road. Paternal grandparents are MRS. DOROTHY A. WARE, of Lochmoor boule-vard, and DONALD WARE, of Northville.

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Through the centuries this

organist-composer Hugo Dis tler (1908-1942) was inspired by the stained-glass windows

of the Marien-Kirche in

Lubeck, where the "Totentanz"

scenes are depicted, to write

musical settings for the choral

verses of Angelus Silesius.

Europe in 1964 Professor and

Mrs. Johns learned of this

unique work and brought back

with them the recording and

With the assistance of Mrs.

Brigitte Rauer, head of For-

eign Languages at Grossé

Pointe North High, the John-

ses were able to make the

score.

Johannes Klocking, a friend of Distler, wrote the dialogues. While on sabbatical in

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Miss Barnes Says Vows In St. Paul's

Newlywed Michael Joseph Kirchners, Vacationing in -x:Spain, Will Return to Pointe to Make Their Home

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the wedding of Christine Mary Barnes and Michael Joseph Kirchner Friday evening, October 22, in Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore. Archbishop James P. Davis came from Albuquerque, N.M., to preside at the ceremony.

the bride is the daugn-the bridegroom's sister, Linda fer of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, of Lakeshore road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The necks and waists of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, of Ox-their emerald green dresses ford road.

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ing in Spain. They will make low daisy mums, white miniatheir home in Grosse Pointe.

For her marriage the former Miss Barnes selected an Em- in their hair. pire gown fashioned of candlelight peau de soie, its bodice inset with illusion embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. Appliques of re-embroidered Duchesse lace accented her skirt, sleeves and circular train.

A band of cutout floral lace motifs embroidered with seed pearls held her Cathedral length illusion veil and she carried a loose round bouquet of white Sweetheart roses and

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. David Manning, as matron of honor and bridesmaids Mary Ann Kirchner,

Church Women Schedule Party

There's another event planned to celebrate the 100th anniversary of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chalfonte avenue at Lothrop road, a dessert and card party sponsored by the Women of the Church next Tuesday, November 2, at 1 o'clock, with prizes featured. Tickets may be ob-tained by calling the Church Office, 881-6670.

GRANT COLLINS, of Bishop road, a sephomore at Western Michigan University, will appear in the WMU University Theatre production of "West Side Story." He's a veteran of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre and Grosse Pointe High School Pointe Players' productions.

The bride is the daugh- the bridegroom's sister, Linda

The newlyweds are vacation-in Snair. They will make

ture Fuji mums and ivy and they wore matching flowers Flower girls were Shannon Manning, the bride's niece, and Karen Kirchner, the

bridegroom's sister. Arthur Kirchner, III, served as his brother's best man. Ushering were James J.

Barnes, Jr., the bride's broth-er, Frederick Jackson, Kenneth Kirchner, Howard J. Keating, III, and Thomas Vigliotti.

The mother of the bride wore a long, slender gown of blush pink, gold and coral metallic brocade, its neckline and belt embroidered with gold and coral beading. The bridegroom's mother se-

lected a parisian print of claret chiffon delicately outlined with fine gold thread.

Tri-Deltas to Enjoy An Afternoon of Art

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Delta Delta Delta have made plans for An Afternoon of Art next Tuesday, November 2, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

in Michigan. The first production, "Jo-seph and the Amazing Tech-After luncheon in the municolor Dreamcoat," will be performed Thursday through seum's Court the group' will tour the India, China, Japan Saturday, November 4, and Contemporary Collection and 6. of the North Wing. Tri-Delta This new multi-media rock members toured another mu-seum area in the new North oratorio was written by An-drew Lloyd Webber and Tim

road.

Wing. Tri-Delta members toured another museum area in the spring and found it so worthwhile that this excursion will feature a light show. is a "repeat by popular demand."

Mrs. James Meyers, of 4 is a noon matinee. The No-Fisher road, is in charge of vember 5 and 6 performances start at 8 o'clock. plans for the day.

Opera Overture Season Begins Once again Detroit's Music | Overture to Opera Company Hall Theatre will have the returns to the Music Hall Nomagic of live productions when vember 18, 19 and 20, with Overture to Opera Company the Michigan premiere of Pucopens its 1971 fall season with cini's "La Rondine," (The two works never seen before Swallow).

Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore was the setting

for the Friday evening, October 22, wedding of CHRISTINE MARY BARNES, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James J. Barnes, of Lakeshore road, and Mr. Kirchner, son of the Arthur Kirchners, of Oxford

This opera, performed in English, is a bittersweet romance set in the opulent and reckless atmosphere of Paris in the 19th century. The role of Magda will be sung by Nancy Shade, of the New York City Opera.

The Overture "La Rondine" production will be staged with Rice, the same creative talents who produced "Jesus Christ, a full orchestra conducted by Superstar." Each performance William Byrd, of the Flint Symphony. Once agin, there will be a Thursday noon mat-The performance November ince, followed on November 19 and 20 with evening performances at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Robert Gunn Schedule Card Party At Bethany Lutheran Speaks To DRC The Women of Bethany Lutheran Church, East- Outer drive at Chatsworth, Detroit,

The subject of his talk was

"Mental Activities—a Guide Line to the Future." Mrs.

Aaron E. Wilcox, program

chairman,

speaker.

introduced

Dr. Robert C. Gunn, a Clin-ical Psychologist at the Vetwill sponsor a card party next erans Administration Hospital, Wednesday evening, Novem-Ann Arbor, was guest speaker at last Tuesday's meeting of the Detroit Review Club in the Executive suite at the Women's City Club. ber 3, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the Church. Refreshments and prizes will be featured, Donation is \$1.50. Mrs. Erwin Sattelmeler, of

Dr. Gunn is the son of one McKinley avenue, is chairman of DRC's past-presidents, Mrs. of the organization. N. Conner Gunn. Both his fa-ther and mother were in Tuestheory of psychopathology. day's audience.

A graduate of Redford High School, Dr. Guna took his un-dergraduate and graduate work in Clinical Phychology at the University of Michigan. After receiving his Ph.D. he worked for several years in Madison, Wis., with emotion-ally disturbed children and adolescent boys.

Five years ago he returned to Ann Arbor as a staff psychologist at the VA Hospital, working with veterans struggling with emotional problems. He has a lectureship at the University of Michigan, teaching undergraduates courses in the Psychology of Adjust-ment and the Deviant Individual, and a graduate seminar in Group Psychology, one of his major interests at the present time. He is particularly interest-

ed in the problems of the young Vietnam veteran re-adjusting to civilian life-and the

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DGC Installs New Officers

New officers of the Detroit, directors for the upcoming Golf Club were officially in year include, in addition to stalled at the Club's Annual the above officers William R. President's Ball Saturday Chandler, Robert A. Howe, night, October 23. New president and first ard F. Neilson, J. Ford Roche, night, October 23.

New president and first lady of the 72-year-old pioneer Walter G. Schwartz, Robert A. Smart and Brian Sullivan. Michigan golf club are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Gross, former Pointers who now reside in Bloomfield Hills. They sucprerogative it is to choose the ceed Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Waldrop, of Royal Oak. Other DGC members induc-

Charles E. Grenier, Jr., trea-

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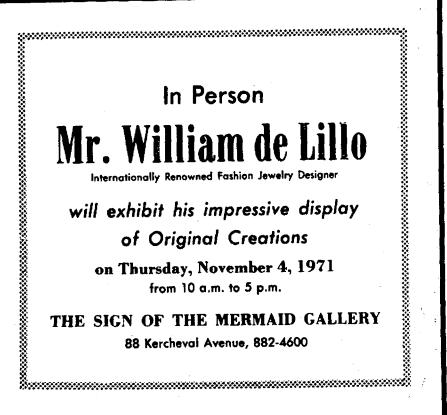
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decor for the annual ball, selected gold and white as her color motif. This was carried out in the table linens and dinner service and highted into office at this annual lighted by a profusion of goldformal party are Robert E. Kilgore, vice-president, Donald en roses. A. McFadden, secretary, and

The new first lady, whose

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Thursday, October 28, 1971 Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Church Circles Boutique Bounty Helps Crippled Children

Sets Fashion Fete Reservation for Party Benefiting Nursing Scholarship Program Will Be Accepted Through

Welcome Wagon

Tuesday, November 9

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe is planning a November 11 fashion show-luncheon of interest to fashionable ladies of ALL ages. Four-yearold Jina Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dodge, is the youngest model who will be showing clothes from Kay Baum's holiday and leisure collections.

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Donation for tickets to the

phoning Mrs. John Heamon,

882-9849, or Mrs. J. E. Black-

burn, 884-2428, before Novem-

Everyone is cordially invited.

Bridge games are planned

Following her will be tal Ballroom of the Grosse nine-year-old Jeanne Pointe War Memorial is an Helm, middle-schooler annual fund-raising event ben-Elizabeth Ruhland and, efiting the Club's nursing representing the high scholarship program under school set, Wendy Eng-strom, Grosse Pointe South and Elization and a scholarship program under studying at Macomb County Junior College St Joseph's strom, Grosse Pointe Junior College, St. Joseph's South, and Elizabeth Eden, Mercy and Harper Hospitals. Grosse Pointe North.

Also modeling will be the Thursday noon party is \$5 and Mesdames William R. Edgar, reservations may be made by Robert Lawson, Robert E. Marks, Paul Reep, Charles Reynolds and Charles Tappan. Marji Kunz will commentate. This fashion show-luncheon

to be held in the Fries Crys-

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles meet next Tuesday,

"Image and Impact" by William Fore and as further discussed in the magazine "Concern."

Kenmore drive.

Mrs. Percival Dodge will greet members of Circle Four at her home in Dyar lane, Mrs. George Christiansen will welcome Circle Five in her home in Vendome road and Mrs. Jeffrey Weaver will greet Circle Six at her home in Trombley road.

Members of Circle Seven will be welcome by Mrs. Ernest Lamb at her Shore Club drive residence. Mrs. Richard Mitchell will welcome Circle Eight in her McKinley

avenue home and Circle Nine will gather in the Youth Lounge at the Church.

for those who bring their own cards.

General chairman of the nursing scholarship benefit is Mrs. Earl Eden, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Engstrom, fash-ion coordinator, Mrs. Cedric McGraw and Mrs. Donald E. Knaus, decorations, Mrs. Jack E. Brown and Mrs. George W. Kurtz, prizes, Mrs. William Atkins, publicity; Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Heamon, reservations, and Mrs. Walter G. Levick, pianist.

Fall and winter hairstyling trend for 1972 will be by Josef Elias, of the Fashion Door

Admiring some of the holiday decorations created by members of the East Side Boutique Group for the Michigan League for Crippled Children's fund-raising bazaar and card party next Wednesday are, (left to right), MRS. GEORGE LASHER, of Newcastle road, Group chairman, and two of her committee members, MRS.

DAC Features Greatest Jazz

This weekend, October 28 DAC President and Mrs. through 30, will provide a Frank McCaffrey will host a special sort of nostalgia for party of 14 including their son members of the Detroit Athletic John and his wife, Mr. and Club and their guests as they Mrs. Peter Koenig, Mr. and take advantage of an opport Mrs. George Lott, Mr. and take advantage of an opportunity to enjoy the special Mrs. Walter Sielke and Mr. treat provided by the music and Mrs. Joseph Smith. of the "World's Greatest Earlier in the week many of the "World's Greatest Jazzband." Pointers were on hand to en-Featuring some of the greatjoy a Wine Appreciation Night

est jazz musicians of all times staged Tuesday in the Club's Pontchartrain and Georgian the group of nine graying, short-haired men will hold Rooms where a delightful dinforth for SRO crowds on each ner was laced with suitable wines accompanying each of the three nights, giving out with the sweetest music this course. side of anywhere.

de of anywhere. Opening night, October 28, gram included a dissertation



GEORGE WEDGE, of Blaimoor court, and MRS. MARVIN R. BOUTIN, of Newcastle road. The Terrace Room of the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel in downtown Detroit is setting for the event, slated to begin at noon. Mrs. Boutin, 881-1515, is in charge of tickets for the card games. Shoppers may browse free in the bazaar.

by experts on the various wines.

Among area persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Colombo, who hosted a party of eight, the Eugene Gargaros, Jr., who were six, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esling, Jr. and the Robert Bacons. Others with reservations were Anthony C. Fortunski, Peter S. Logan, J. Robert Prince and Dr. D. E. Texter.



The Detroit Symphony Or- | the thousands of Young Peochestra now has more sub-scribers than at any time in its (that total will be announced 57th-year history.

A tally of season ticket sales 6,332 persons, compared with scription series.

when available), or the many A taily of season ticket sales thousands more who attend indicates the total number of subscribers currently stands at er types of concert events. Total annual attendance at last year's 4,810. This repre- the Symphony has been aversents an over-all increase of aging more than 400,000 per-31 per cent for the regular sub- sons in recent years and is expected to show a substantial



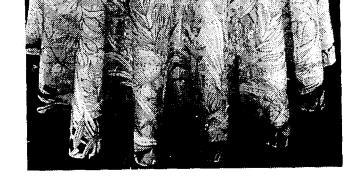




November 2, to begin the study of How Man Comes Through in the Mass Media based on the mission book

Slate Sessions

Circle One will gather at the home of Mrs. Hans Wal-genbach in Barrington road, Circle Two at the home of Mrs. James H. Gram in Moran road and Circle Three at the home of Miss Iva Hooper in



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Bazaar Slated At St. Columba

The Women of St. Columba road, General Gifts; Mrs. Hugo Episcopal Church, East Jeffer- Horny, of Barrington road, Needlework; Mrs. Gladys son avenue at Manistique, Detroit are busy preparing for their annual bazaar to be presented Saturday, November 13, from 10 in the morning to 7 in the evening.

Featured this year will be gift items for young and old plus a special children's booth, and handmade Christmas decorations.

Books, new and old, are a new attraction for all ages, along with stationary and paper goods. The ever-popular Flea Market, bake sale and homemade candy booths will be back.

Other features include a lunch counter open from 11 to 1 o'clock, team room service from 2 to 4 and a Swiss Steak JON C. EBBELER, son of

dinner served from 5 to 7. MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. Tickets for the dinner must be secured in advance by calling EBBELER of Fleetwood drive, 822-2217

was promoted to his present rank upon gradaution from recruit training at the Marine General bazaar chairmen are Mrs. Theodore Worthman, of Kerby road, and Jrs. Robert Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Bickley, of Pemberton road. Island, S.C. He is a 1966 grad-Assisting them is charge of uate of Grosse Pointe High different booths are Mrs. School, and he is now attend-Robert Marr, of Berkshire ing the University of Detroit.



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From Another Pointe of View

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gan are among other on-going activities Women's Association funds help to make possible.

The Fair's the major source of these funds, backbone of the Women's Association budget for the next two years. That's a big responsibility. But then . . . this is a BIG Fair.

Two booths, Felt Decor and Christmas Decorations, are devoted exclusively to holiday items, everything from tree skirts to candle arrangements. The Handpainted Boutique offers trays and boxes and Serendipity includes three-dimensional decoupage.

Tin cans become stunning decorative plaques, sconces and mirrors courtesy of Ideas Unlimited, while Potpourri features a clever conglomeration, Christmas ties to wastepaper baskets. Suncatchers delight the eye; the Ink Spot offers Church-pictured stationary. Apple dolls are among Nature's Treasures.

The quilted robes, pinafores and smocked dresses Children's Clothes are a Memorial Church Fair tra-Plans for an April wedding are being made by MARGAdition. Children's World presents toys and stocking RET ANNE THOMAS and stuffers for tots to teens.

> Gourmet returns with its famous salad dressings, There's a Knitting Booth and a Knitted Hangers Booth. Aprons this year include midis while Needlepoint and Stitchery offers pockets for blue jeans and do-it-your-Lauderdale, Fla. self kits. French satin laundry bags are among Boutique's bounty.

Look for wren houses in the Little Gift Booth, for nylon net sweater bags in the Elizabeth Ketchum Booth. Browse through collections of jewelry, books, heirlooms and treasures and white elephants, and picka-pretty-package for \$1.

Presbyterian missionaries have sent wares from all over the world for Crafts International. The Skinplanned. ner Twins will again-by appointment only, available at 886-2854-do Children's Portrait pastels.

Food to take home includes the Candy Bar's de-licious peanut brittle and a variety of Baked Goods. Food-to-Fair-on is available all day at the Coffee Shop. A hot luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 1:30 o'clock.

No Bonsai Fair Day

Because of the Fair, Mrs. Harley Higble has announced that the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai Class scheduled for November 4 will be postponed to o'clock rites. the Thursday after next, November 11.

Rah, Rah, Alumnae!

Open practice is scheduled for this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, on the field where Sunday's game will be fied to join a team-are invited to show up.



Local Radcliffe Alumnae Meet

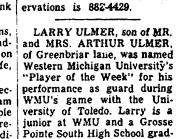
Mrs. Edgar G. Gordon, pres-ident of the Radcliffe Club of troit General Hospital, is now troit General Hospital, is now Detroit, has announced that assistant dean for Student Afa luncheon and meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock is scheduled for next Thursday, November 4, at the Merriweather The number to call for resroad home of Mrs. Frank Cooper.

Engaged

To Dr. Self

Speaker Dr. Marilyn Heins, of Lakeland avenue, a Rad-cliffe graduate, will talk on 'The Triple Life of Wife, Mother and Doctor."

Dr. Heins, a former director of PRESCAD, a program for children and young people designed to provide comprehensive health care for medically indigent youth, and di- uate.



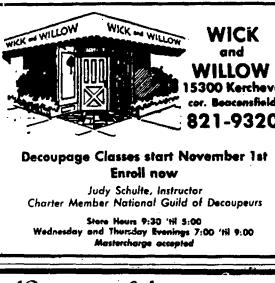
fairs at the Wayne State Uni-

All alumnae are welcome.

versity School of Medicine.







Miser, of Kerby read, Christ-mas Decorations; Mrs. Clifford Crockford, of Lincoln road, Books and Stationary; Mrs. Barbara Lucander, of Washington road, Flea Market; Mrs. Denzil Davey, of Chelsea street, Detroit, Children's Corner; and Mrs. Floyd Vineyard, of St. Clair Shores, Candy Booth. Mrs. William Munro, of LinApril Bride

Photo by H. A. Powell Studio

Kenneth David Ford, whose

engagement has been an

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Thom-

The bride-elect attended

as, of Hillcrest road.

coin road, is chairman of the dinner and Mr. Edwin English, of Lakepointe avenue, will be serving tacos at the lunch counter.

The public is cordially invited to join the parishioners of St. Columba at the Bazaar.

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

Miss Dupuis Bride of Norman A. Kraus

Bridegroom's Uncle and Cousin Officiate at Concelebrated Evening Mass; Detroit Yacht Club Reception Follows Mass

A white peau de soie gown fashioned with Bishop David Caldwell, the bride-ves ending in wide lace cuffs was Lynda Marie groom's nephew, was ring sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs was Lynda Marie Dupuis' choice for her wedding to Norman A. Kraus Friday evening, October 22, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

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Kraus, of Somerset road, De-

Denise Mastro was her cou-

son's honor maid. Bridesmaids

Matching lace trimmed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her bodice and edged her Wayne Dupuis, of Briarcliff train and a Venise lace drive. The bridegroom is the Camelot cap caught her long illusion veil.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of white pompom mums, rosebuds, baby's-breath and stephanotis.

Officiating at the 7 o'clock concelebrated mass were Fath- Kraus, the bridegroom's siser Charles Kraus, the bride- | ter, and Ruthann Schoenrock. er Charles Kraus, une state groom's uncle, and Father Richard Osebald, the bride-tured ivory crepe skirts, long-sleeved ivory lace bodices and sleeved ivory lace bodices and

brown velvet accented their bouquets of yellow and burnt orange pompoms with baby's-breath.

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Jim Kraus served as his brother's best man. In the usher corps were Larry Kraus. another brother, Mark Dupuis, the bride's brother, Bob But-

son and Dennis Culloty. Lisa Lentini, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and bearer.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Detroit Yacht Club following the ceremony Mrs. Dupuis se-

lected a floor length longsleeved yellow crepe gown with rhinestones accenting her waist. She carried a single yellow rose.

Beading trimmed the neckline, cuffs and side of the bridegroom's mother's pale a single blue-tinted rose. The newlyweds will make their home in Kalamazoo.

were Carol Mastro and Janine Carley, two other cousins, Sue blue silk costume. She carried To Hold Fantasy Bazaar At St. George Orthodox

A Christmas Fantasy bazaar will be presented at St. George Orthodox Church, East Grand boulevard at the Chrysler Expressway, Detroit, Friday, November 5, through Sunday, November 7, from

noon to 8 o'clock all three davs. The fair features individual rooms of unique gifts, Middle Eastern cuisine and pastries and canned goods prepared by the parishioners.

Mrs. Norman A. Kraus





Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Mrs. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kraus, of Somerset road, Detroit.

Dance Benefits Harper Addition

As completion date for the | \$118,000 over a four-year pe-Harper-Webber Unit draws riod for the Surgical Intensive closer the Woman's Auxiliary Care Unit in the new Harperto Harper Hospital is increas-Webber Building. To help in ing its efforts to meet its pledge.

This fall the Auxiliary has already completed two suc-cessful projects, a September fashion show and an October

rummage sale. November brings a gala evening at the Latin Quarter, pre-holiday supper-dance Saturday, November 6, with cocktails beginning at 6 o'clock and a buffet at 8.

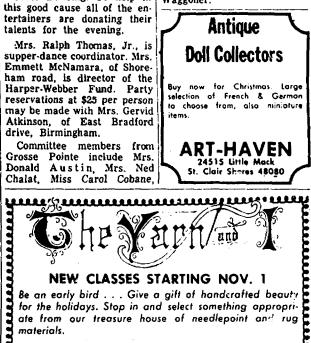
Music will be provided by Tony Dannon and master of ceremonies Oliver Petrini will introduce Father Joseph Dus-

tin C.S.S.R. with his banjo and vocalist Lillian DiMara. A group of Harper physicians who are excellent musicians also have a program to present. Many of these doctors have played together since the "swinging 30's" when they enlivened parties at Emily McLaughlin Hail, (Harper's Nurses' Residence).

Included in the group are Drs. Clifford Benson, Ste-phen Bohn, Raymond Bauer, Leonard Heath, Carroll Kennedy, Fred Watts and John P.

Ottoway. The Auxiliary has pledged

Mrs. James Gotham, Mrs. Eli Igna, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Richard McKean, Mrs. Earl Merritt, Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, Mrs. Paul Ruble, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner.



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Garden Club Saint Clare Ladies **Meets** Nov. 3 To Present Harvest

Booths, Games for Children, Pony Rides, Square Dance Exhibition and Auction to Be Featured at Country Gala November 5

Members of the Women's Archconfraternity of Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, dressed in their country best, will act as hostesses at a Country Harvest and Auction Friday, November 5, starting at 2 o'clock in the Church auditorium.

The fruits of their summer-long labors may be purchased at 10 different to Trinkets and Treasures.

While parents do some early Christmas shopping children may play country games, view old-time movies, "pick a prize" from scarecrow's pocket, eat popcorn and pizzaeven enjoy a ride on the back of a real, live pony.

A light supper will be available in the Country Kitchen and an authentic square dance exhibition will precede the auction at 7 o'clock, with Lawrence and Ernest DuMouchelle knocking down antiques and junktiques to the highest bidders.

A busy committee has been collecting auctica treasures for months. Among the more country booths, ranging unusual items is a collection from Country Primitives of 140 record albums feature to Arts and Crafts, from ing famous symphonies and Canned Goods and Candy old-time artists.

Donations are still welcome. Vintage furniture, large or small articles, plotures and whatnots will be picked up by Sue Karrer, 823-4600, or one of her assistants. "We can handle anything,"

says Sue. Tax deductible receipts are available upon request.

The booth shelves are stocked, thanks to many summer and fall workshop sessions. Fresh, homemade baked goods will be added to the Country Harvest November 5. Hospital.

The third meeting of the season for Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be next Wednesday, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Henry Mertins in Newberry place. After

a buffet luncheon provided by the hostess Mrs. Ned Condit will speak on dried flower and Christmas arrangements. Mrs. Condit is well-known in The Pointe area for the classes she has taught at the

Neighborhood Club. She is a member of the Harper Woods Gorden Club and an accredited judge for the Federation of Garden Clubs of Michigan.

MR. and MRS. PETER G. WODTKE, of New York City, and their children, NICH-OLAS and ASHLEY, have left to make their home in Tokyo, Japan, after a visit with Mrs. Wodtke's parents, the RALPH CROSSES, of North Deeplands road.

* * * ANTONIA VERMIGLIO, ALSAC Teen Crusade's Grosse Pointe area executive chairman, has received an honor award certificate for her outstanding service in the recent campaign which collected more than \$250,000 for St. Jude Children's Research



Addressing invitations to the Wil-liams House 50th Anniversary Tea planned for Sunday, November 7, at the residence for girls in East Grand boulevard are Pointers MRS. HARRY STAHL, MRS. MILTON KODIDEK,

Back from a four-day con-

vention in Honolulu, where he

was honored as one of the

leading salesmen of Occiden-

tal Life of California, is STANLEY GITRE, of Hill-

crest road

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. ROBERT J. HUTTON, (seated, left to right), and MRS. ROBERT L. ROUSSEAU, (standing). Among those pouring at the 2 to 5 o'clock affair will be the first Williams House directress, Miss Clara Wolbert.

His wife Magaret is a grad-

uate nurse and holds the Royal

Society of Arts degree in Eng-

lish. They have thre children

Elizabeth Cass DAR To Hear Dr. Hutcheon

The Reverend Roy R. Hut- | the world.

chon, minister of the Grosse

Pointe Congregational Church,

will be featured speaker at a

meeting of the Elizabeth Cass



Sweet Briar Va; Wilson Col-lege, Chambersburg Pa; Bea-ver College, Glenside, Pa; Cedar Crest College, Allentown Pa.; and Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.-student representatives from all of them will be featured at a symposium in The Pointe, "Why a Women's College?," to be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Meinorial's Fries

Auditorium next Wednesday, November 3, at 3 o'clock. After Dr. Thomas Litzen-burg, chaplain of Wells College, speaks on "Why a Woman's College" the students will

answer questions about their respective schools'. All interested high school students, parents and coun-selors are invited.

Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.; ning the event include Mrs. Hollins College in Virginia; John Hoey, chairman, Wells Wheaton College, Norton, College; Mrs. E. Daniel Bar-Mass.; Sweet Briar College, rett, Hollins College; Mrs. rett, Hollins College; Mrs. Donald McKnight, Wheaton College; Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell, Sweet Briar; Mrs. Richard Grove, Wilson Col-lege; Mrs. Owens Keeler, Beaver College; Mrs. Freeman Goodrich, Cedar Crest College; and Mrs. James Blackburn, Chatham College.

> GEORGE LACKEY, son of MRS. JOHNSON LACKEY, of Chalfonte avenue, has begun his first year as a student at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., where he is a iunior.

RICHARD HUEGLI, of Radnor circle, attended the recent annual meeting of the Valparaiso University Council on the University's Indiana Committee members plan- campus.

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

Miss Ross Married To Charles Shelley

Pair Return to Their Studies at Hillsdale College After Rites Early in the Month at Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village

In Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Saturday, October 9, Marilynn Louise Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross, of Hampton road, and Charles Jamieson Shelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shelley, of Flint, were married.

The noon rites at which Frank Martin, Jr., presided were followed by a reception at Dearborn Inn.

Chantilly lace accented the neck, sleeves and hem of the bride's white satin gown. Her illusion veil fell from a lacecovered cap and she carried a traditional round bridal bouquet.

Carrying arrangements of gold, orange and rust mums complimenting their gold satin frocks were Karen Reay Ross, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Betty Lord, of Hillsdale, and Cheryl Johnson, of Jamieson, N.Y.

Colborn, of Syracuse, N.Y., to act as best man. Steve Lord, of Hillsdale, and Joe Caskey seated the guests. The bride's mother wore a champagne and gold brocade dress and matching jacket col-

lared with autumir haze mink.

The bridegroom asked Bill

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She pinned two orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother selected a multi-colored silk print costume with gold acces-, sories and an orchid purse cors sage.

The newlyweds are making their home in Hillsdale where both are students at Hillsdale College.



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Mrs. Charles J. Shelley

Photo by Martin J. Well MARILYNN LOUISE ROSS and Mr. Shelley spoke their marriage vows Saturday, October 9, at a noon ceremony in Greenfield Village's Martha Mary Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross, of Hampton road. The Charles E. Shelleys, of Flint, are the bridegroom's parents.

Fine Arts Set

For 66th Year

The Fine Arts Society of De-

troit has attained the age of Social Security. At a recent Fine Arts meeting in the Lakeshore road

home of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Phillips, Bernard P. Pearse, president, announced

plans for the Society's 66th season. Far from "retiring", Fine Arts opens this year with the comedy hit by Neil Simon, "Come Blow Your Horn." Members of the board of directors who will be working with Mr. Pearse during 1971-72 are Richard S. Shannon,

Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. James B. Doll, Donald Constans, Mrs.

Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. William R. Evans, Arthur Gohle and

of Friday, November 19, and

Saturday, November 20, at The

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Regardless of your walk in life, smooth running will get

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Mrs. Milton W. Volkens. "Come Blow Your Horn" will be presented the evenings

ferson avenue.

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Fete Garland's New President

Alice Thurston, new president of Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass, is paying a visit to Detroit this Sunday, October 31. The Dexter Ferrys, (he is a Garland trustee), have planned a tea and cocktail party in her honor beginning at 3 o'clock at their home on Oldbrook lane.

Garland alumnae and friends from Detroit, Birmingham-Bloomfield and all over Michigan have been invited. Alumnae and parents helping with reception arrange-

ments are Mrs. William Gilbride, Mrs. Joseph W. Farley, Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. William B. Krag, Mrs. William Baubie and Mrs. Forrest Old.

Alumnae on the invitation list include Mrs. Charles L. Matthew, III, Mrs. W. Buhl Ford, III, Mrs. Reginald Mac-Arthur, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Jr., Janice DuCharme, Mrs. Allen W. Merrill, Mrs. V C. Brooks Begg and Polly Wotherspoon.

business session. Guest speaker Dr. Charles Shaw, president. of. Detroit Bible College, will talk on "Orientation of the Shepherd's Psalm." Dr. Shaw has spent

and many years in the Holy Land. Ing-Tea chairman Mrs. Walter Ver Kendall will be assisted by coted. chairman Mrs. John Keller elpand her committee.

Gil. Arley, Mrs. Wil-Wil-Wil-Club to Meet

> The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club gathers Tuesday, November 2, for a trip to the Art Institute featuring luncheon at 12:15 o'clock followed by a tour of the new North Wing, planned by hostesses Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson and Miss Winifred Eliason.

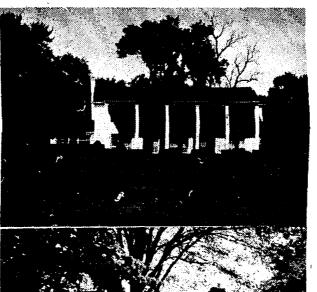
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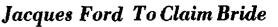


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Miss Lesley, a 1969 graduate of Carman High School, Flint, is a student in pre-Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University. Her fiance is of O'Mara court.

a student in the MSU Gradu-

ate School of Veterinary Medi-

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president of Boyne Products, and a vice-president of Essex, International. Jacques' grandparents' are Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Jacques, of O'Mara court.

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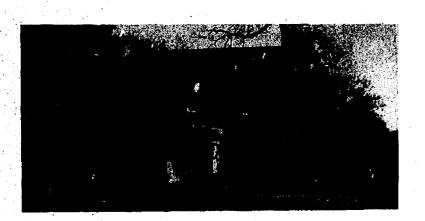
A June wedding is planned, after which the couple will continue their studies at Michi-

Jacques attended Grosse gan State.









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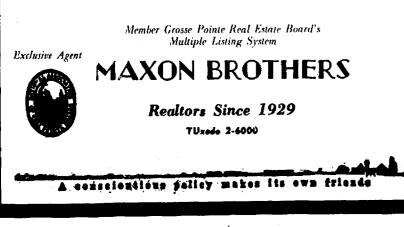
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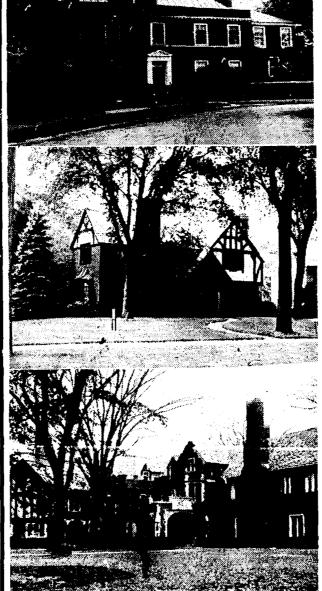
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Springs.

Thursday, October 28, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Open Villagers Year Saturday

The first Villagers dance of the 1971-72 season will be held at the Detroit Boat Club this Saturday, October 30, with music by the Blue Notes.

At the door to offer a special welcome to new members will be Bob Swick, president, and his wife Ginny. A limited number of Villa

gers memberships are still available on a member-sponsored basis.

Woman's Club **Benefit Slated**

"Winter Fun and Frolics" is the theme of the 1971 Grosse Pointe Woman's Club scholarship luncheon, fashion show and card party to be presented Wednesday, November 17, at noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Commentating fashions from

B. Siegel will be Mary Morgan. Hair styling will be by the Coloseum Beauty Salon.

General chairman of the benefit is Mrs. John Elias. Cochairman is Mrs. William Kabbush.

Reservations may be made by contacting ticket chairman Mrs. John J. Kelly, TU 1-7683, or co-chairman Mrs. Ralph F. Urso, TU 2-0588.

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treasurer. Receiving the donation as JEAN PALAZZOLO, (right), the Chapter's altruistic chairman, looks on is SISTER SEAN MARTIN, of FLEC, co-ordinator of the youth-oriented program, guest speaker at the sorority's October meeting held in Ferry School.



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Miss Bandemer Woods Garden Club to Meet Will Be Bride

Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bandemer, who now make their home in Harbor Springs, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lu Ann, to Marshall Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Beatty, of Harbor

Both the bride-elect and her fiance were graduated from Harbor Springs High School. Mr. Corey is associated with Little Traverse Builders in Harbor Springs.

Most theories appear to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, of EDWARD C. PISULA, of

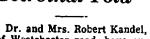
have a good future until they Three Mile drive. A December Grand Rapids, get run over by the real facts. wedding is planned. McMillan road.

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Members of the Grosse|Julian Broughton. Pointe Woods Garden Club Joyce Metzker, of the Psy-meet next Tuesday, November chiatric Department of Her-2, at noon in the Anita ave-nue home of Mrs. Neil Mc- Woods Club has been active Donald. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Hollinger and Mrs.

Lewis-Kandel **Betrothal Told**

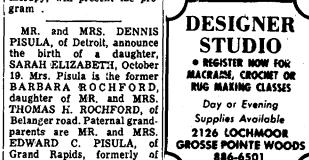


of Westchester road, have an-

for several years, helping with therapy, will present the pro gram

nounced the engagement of THOMAS H. ROCHFORD, of their daughter, Deborah Ann, Belanger road. Paternal grand-

GLORIA ANN CAPP, daughter of MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN A. CAPP, of South Renaud road, has been elected to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, at Marymount College Virginia.



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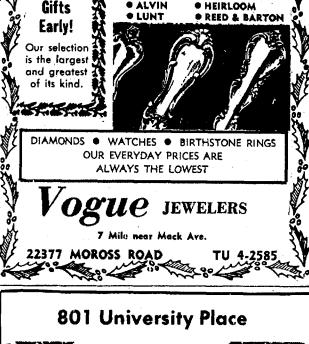
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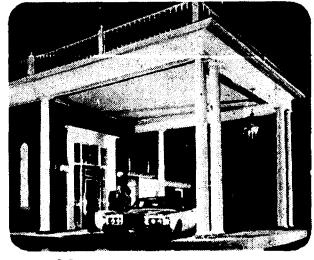
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Women's Page. by, of and for Pointe Women

Annual Fund-Raising Bazaar to Aid Camp Bentley

bazaar and card party next Wednesday, November 3, in the Terraco Room of the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel in downtown Detroit, beginning at noon.

as many as 400 orthopaedic and cardiac girls and boys are acommodated each summer. Each youngster enjoys a twoweek camp vacation, an experience he cannot achieve in a normal camp.

Even as youngsters were at ior Auxiliary, has had her tending Camp Bentley this group engaged in collecting Even as youngsters were at-

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The Michigan League for Means committee, under the and will be responsible for that Crippled Children, Inc., will leadership of Mrs. George booth. hold its annual fund-raising Deffenbaugh, was working to- Miss Ann Ostrum heads the ward next week's benefit. East Side Boutique chair-man Mrs. George Lasher, of Newcastle road, and her co-chairman Mrs. Bruce Stewart,

Proceeds will be used for of North Oxford road, had the operation and maintenance their group busy on traditional of Camp Grace Bentley where bouquet items as well as holiday decorations. All are ready for bazaar browsers' selection. Mrs. Jay Youngs, of the West Side Sewing group, had her members doing the same. Pointer Elizabeth Wood,

Pantry Shoppe. Mrs. Marvin Boutin, of Newcastle road, is ticket chair-man. Donation is \$1.25 for

ping in the bazaar. A mini-lunch is being president of the League's Jun-

Friends who are in need past summer a Ways and and sorting white elephants seldom hesitate to tell you so.

those wishing to play cards. There is no charge for shop-Mrs. Boutin may be reached at 881-1515 and will be on hand with tickets at the party.

planned at \$1.50 per person and will be served in the Empire Room off the lobby. No reservation is required.

Four Fox Creek members

attended the October 13 fall meeting of the Michigan State Questers at the Hilton Inn in

At the session following

Fontbonne Schedules Membership Tea

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital has completed plans for its New Member Tea, to be presented tomorrow, Friday, October 29, from 1 to 3 o'clock at the Ranger House of the Dodge Estate in East Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Florence Sisman is host-ess for the party and SISTER VERE-

day, November 4, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Noel Fry is co-hostess.

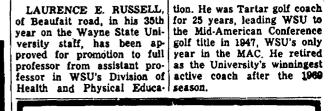
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Plan Fox Creek Quester Meeting

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NISE McQUADE, Saint John assistant administrator, MRS. ANGELO PUG-LIESI, tea co-chairman, MRS. MARK VALENTE, JR., Fontbonne president, and MRS. ARTHUR ROSHAK, gen-eral chairman, (left to right), will of course be there.



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Thursday, October	1		GROSSE PO	NTE NEWS			Page Twenty-Five
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furniture includes 47" r table with umbrella stand, 6 chairs with cush	and prints, baskets, supplies plu	8 Borch furniture antiqued oh	(large). Excellent condition. \$225. TU 5-5094.	SHAGMOOR coat size 12. Sil- ver Fox collar and cuffs. TU 5-3296.		'67 BARRACUDA, 2 door, vinyl top, automatic, power steering. power brakes,	'69 OPEL GT, great condition. 465-2691 or 689-5363.
3 end table, \$225. Also a num folding furniture-	umi-	SKIS, Head Standards, 205, \$60. Sapphire, 195, \$25. Sew-	PASTEL PORTRAITS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	BA	tric start, \$600. Call after 4 p.m. 885-6187.	whitewalls, buckets. TU 1- 9573.	
chaise, one rocker, 2 ch \$40, Ebony chest of dra 42 high x 35 wide x 18 c	wers Sunday, Oct. 31, 2-5 p.m.	ing machine, Kenmore Model 16, \$90. 882-5169.	by Stephen Gyurich 1877 Stanhope	STORY & CLARK piano, wal- nut, 2 years old. 775-6462.	1971 B.M.W. R-75, 2,900 miles. Excellent. Adult owned. VAl-	'71 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, 350 engine,	ITALY AUTO REPAIRING Specializing in Fiat and Volks- wagen, European and Amer-
needs refinishing, \$25. closed lighted bar 37" hi 36" wide x 17" deep,	gh x FOR THE FISHER HUME	2 COLONIAL brass 3-way lamps; one adjustable, mar- ble base floor lamp. \$5 each.	Grosse Pointe Woods TUxedo 1-5852	HAMMOND electronic spinet. Walnut, 4 years old, 777-	ley 1-8257. WILDCAT Mini bike, 5 horse-	air, power, vinyl top, extras. GM executive. TU 1-8597.	ican cars repaired. 15831 E. Warren at Buckingbam. 882-2780.
Can be seen Friday a noon and Saturday. Call	fter. 17550 Double to the	1 884.4828	58 PIECE China Service — "Black Circle in the Square."	0551 after 5.	power, 3 years old. Extra studded tire and front ski	1968 FORD wagon, 390 engine, power, 6 passenger. \$1,600, Excellent condition. After 5	QUALITY automotive elec-
8880. CHILD SIZE kitchen, smo	cked Country Store - Handicraft	Grosse Pointe student "Walk- A-Thon" November 7th. 884-	\$125. 884-0609. CARPETING, green wool,	NEW steel-string guitar with case. Excellent condition. 882-0273.	included. Good mechanical condition, \$200. 881-1151 be-	p.m. TU 5-2352, 229 Loth- rop, Grosse Pointe Farms.	tronic tune-ups. By appoint- ment at your residence. Other minor repairs. 778-
dresses, fiberglass dra U.H.F., intercom, ext door, F70x14 tires, ph	rior Room and other Booths.	4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE	30'x24'. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 886-2848.	GUITAR, classical, folk, used, like new, \$35. 861-2662.	tween 7-9. RUPP mini-bike, cost new	1960 CHEVROLET, 31,000 ori- ginal miles, good condition,	5900.
garage full of goodies. Bournemouth near 7-Ma	1738 Refreshments will be served	Baby equipment, toys, cloth- ing, snowblower, china and	MAHOGANY armoire, mahog- gany dining table and chairs, walnut storage cabinet, misc.	DRUM SET (Getson) \$65. Good condition. Eletric gui-	\$269. Will sell for \$100. 886- 8914.	very reliable, \$125. 886-2274. CHRYSLER '68, 300 convert-	MOTORS
TRUMPET, \$65; Rupp 1 bike, \$100; Polaroid,	\$20; price. Some roll ends avail-	sories, books, porch furni-	furniture. 882-0273. STOVE—gas. 4 burners, pan-	tar and amplifier, 8 string Harmony R, like new, \$75 for both. 885-4911.	11-CARS FOR SALE	ible. Power steering, brakes, windows. Sure-grip, stereo AM-FM. Ziebart, chrome	posite Grosse Pointe Woods
Stingray bike, \$20; convertible, \$750; 3½ outboard, \$80. 886-8914.		801 UNIVERSITY PL., G.P.	cake griddle, 2 ovens, 2 broilers. Excellent condition. 885-8434.	BALDWIN Orgasonic. Leslie speaker, Cabinet very good.	OLDSMOBILE 96, 1968 — 2 door deluxe hardtop. Light green, vinyl roof, dark green	road wheels, \$1,400. 882- 0803.	Park, easy access to Lake St. Clair, will accommodate boat up to 30'. Entrance
FURNITURE	TIRES two D70x14, new. \$30 TU 5-8969.	9:30-3:30 FRI. OCT. 29TH, SAT. OCT. 30TH	GIRL'S Schwinn Stingray, \$30. Mahogany dropleaf table.	\$800. 885-1049. 2 FULL size violins with case	body, air, power, tilt wheel, Cruise control, \$1,600. TU 2-	1989 COUGAR, black vinyl roof, black exterior and in- terior, power disc brakes.	clearance above water line 78". 779-2093.
CLEARANCE CENT 1,000 items of new furnit	speed bike, green, \$40, 881-] Provincial mahogany, pair	\$50. Corner cabinet, \$15. Ski boots, size 3, \$5; size 11,	and bow. \$40 and \$70. TU 2-3692.	4578. Leaving City. 1970 TRANS-AM FIREBIRD,	air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater.	for racing, \$25,000. 886-3804
Manufacturers' close-or floor samples, one-of-a- pieces.		of light blue drapes. 104"x 78". 882-2887.	\$8. 885-3654. GARAGE SALE — China, silver, household linens, Pic-	DRUM SET, complete, used, excellent condition, \$95 . 861-3399.	loaded, perfect. VE 7-4575. CADILLAC Coupe De Ville,	\$1,550. 823-1163. i968 DODGE Polaro, 2 door hardton, radio, heater, pow-	
SAVE 20%-70%	 ley. October 28, 29, 10 a.m 4 p.m. October 30, 9 a.m12 noon. Bed, original paintings, 	modern chair, 2 modern	tures, frames. Misc. furni- ture and lamps. Antique	VIOLIN, excellent condition, \$200. Martin Trombone, \$50.	1964, white—black vinyl top, A/C climate control, 6 way seat, cruise control, twilight	er steering, power brakes, vinyl top, one owner. \$1,250.	power motor. Electric start- er and many extras. 499- 3514.
Trees Warehouse Outle 14525 Mack Avenue	t golf clubs, miscellaneous housewares.	lamps, 1 Hollywood bed, round mirror. ED 1-1803.	brass Stiffel lamp. Boys clothes sizes 10-12. Misses clothes size 10. Adjustable	12 Volume MacMillan En-	sentinal, AM/FM radio, spot lights, good tires. 883-5372.	TU 4-3457 after 5 p.m. 1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker,	11D-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS
Monday-Tuesday Wednesday-Saturday 10	RUMMAGER'S DREAM - 5 families, lot of miscellan-	Filin Avenue, size 12. Like	dressmaker form. Chilldrens books, games. Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 30-31. 10:00 to	STEINWAYS (2), Baldwin (1).	1971 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, full power, leather seats. \$4,400. Evenings TU	power, winterized. 773-6425, 885-7650.	4-DOOR Ford truck with cus- tom camper. 777-0551 after
Thursday-Friday 10-9	eous, electrical supplies, beds, etc. October 30th and 31st only. 19276 Raymond,	\$140. Will sell for \$40, 963-	2:00. 529 Notre Dame. BAR STOOLS, 4 upholstred.	built, like new. 835-2540 or 272-9182.	1-8691. Days WO 5-6622. 1969 CHEVROLET Malibu	1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, vinyl top, power steering, buckets. Perfect condition. TUxedo	5.
BOY'S 26" bicycle, bar seat and high handle h \$15, 886-2115.	and Behind 7 Mile Mack	MINIATURE liquor bottle col- lection, Limoges Haviland	\$45. Davenport large, needs upholstering, \$100. Original	TRUMPET, Halten, with mute and case, like new, \$65. 886-	convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering. One owner.	2-2983. 1970 CADILLAC convertible,	MARK III's
4 NEW beige needlepoint c seats, 23x23, \$25 each. Li	nairCessories, \$25. 881-3840.	china, silver service, 2 school desks. 823-1821.	cost, \$900. 886-2414. GRANDFATHER clocks, man-	8914. HAVE YOUR guitar refinished	882-5597. 1966 FORD Station wagon, \$100. TU 4-0554.	white with gold leather in- terior, low mileage, fully automatic, \$4,500. TU 2-	69 70 71
knit afghan, light gray, Crocheted bedspread, Miscellaneous pieces.	 \$35. count with this ad. 15201 \$30. Kercheval at Lakepointe, 	WE buy old T.V.'s, working	tel clucks, cuckoo clocks, old clocks and pocket watches repaired. Pick up and deliv-	at a reasonable rate. Call Fiddlers Music Company, 881-2013.	CORVAIR '63, 4 door Monza, automatic, black, red inter-	8333. DODGE 1967 Monaco 4 door.	FULLY EQUIPPED
MOVING, must sell asso	BEAUTIFUL fiberglass skis.	GARAGE SALE - Tables,	ery in Pointe area only. Also will pay cash for these type clocks and old pocket	OLDS Duratone clarinet and case, in excellent condition,	ior. New brakes, exhaust, battery, tires. Dependable.	automatic 8, power, rear speaker. Original owner. \$845. 884-6861.	INCLUDING AIR AND STEREO
MOVING, must sell asso nursery articles. 884-5238 MATCHING Frigidaire wa	any desks, mini bike in good condition, After 6.	clocks, electric guitar and amplifier, drapes, Christmas	watches. 888-3011. OVAL BRAID rug. Nylon	appraised value \$100. Truly a bargain at \$75. 881-1912.	\$300. TU 5-5267. 1970 IMPALA Chevrolet, V-8. power steering, disc brakes.	\$500 TAKES a 1967 Opel Ka- dette in good working order.	
and dryer. Avocado gr Excellent condition. N	een. 886-8346	decorations, clothing, pic- tures, miscellaneous. 1812 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe	green carpet. Nylon beige carpet. Encyclopedia very	CHICKERING piano, \$850. Must see to appreciate, 886- 2414.	vinyl top, automatic trans- mission. 884-2425.	882-1872. 1968 FORD Galaxie 4 door.	FRANK ADAM
sell. 499-3514. BARN SIDING—Authentic	1" PROVINCIAL white twin bed	Woods. 9-3 Thursday and Fri- day.	old. 882-8738 CHILD'S bedroom set, custom	STEINWAY Grand Piano. Ex- cellent condition. 886-1980,	1969 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon, 9 passenger,	air conditioning, power, VA 2-1640.	20777 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT
weathered, hand ho natural timber, 1-463-2 CARPET 7'x12', green w	179. with headboard, box spring, Simmons mattress, \$8" mod-	TIFFANY LAMP, \$495; sofa, \$75; desk, \$25; cherry drop	made beds with storage drawers, chests, \$100, 884- 4488.	772-3946. 88-ANTIQUES	air, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes, windows, excellent condition, low	MUSTANG Fastback, 1970, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Auto-	
able with padding. W	and HOLLY BARB First Frailer	beds, one complete, \$50; ping pong table, \$15; Kayak,	GHOSTIE and Ghoulie garage bash. Girls, women's coats	FOR SALE ANTIQUE European wall	mileage, extras. \$2,450 firm. 882-0713.	matic, V-8, low miles. Ask- ing \$2,000. 772-0749.	
glass inserts, 38x78½. 2362.	Lutheran Church, Vernier Wedgewood, November 4th	881-8782 after 5 p.m.	and clothes, books, games, goodies. Saturday October 30, 10-5, 5 Radnor Circle.	clock, excellent. Beau'iful antique china dogs-heirlooms VA 4-1970.	1971 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door Coupe, 225, 8 cylinder, power steering, AM radio,	1970 FORD LTD, 2 door hard- top, loaded, must sell this	1971 CADILLAC EXECUTIVE CARS
CHIPPENDALE dining ta pad, 6 chairs. Antique 775-0656.	bed. lunch, fantastic buys. Chil- dren's shop open 7-9 p.m.	Asia, beautiful hand cut cry- stal, enquisite hand em-	WASHING Machine, Whirl- pool, large capacity. Excel-	ANTIQUES — Coins, stamps, metal detectors, Stendal's	vinyl roof, raised white let- tered tires, rally wheels, automatic, 2,700 miles, like	week. TU 1-4990. VOLKSWAGEN 1500, 1970, blue, 7,000 miles, radio,	AND
3 FAMILY garage sale, Lincoln Road, clothing	for	assortment. All new, Shop for Christmas, 884-1058.	ler.t condition. \$25. 886-2843.	Treasure Cove, 22265 Mack, 777-7600.	new. 823-4954.	\$1,700. 823-2878.	DEMONSTRATORS NOW
the whole family inclu- dresses, sweaters and ma- nity clothes, household ite	ter- and refrigerator. 823-2020.	10% DISCOUNT with this ad with your next printing or-	G. E. refrigerator \$35, Gray Persian coat \$35, S of a s, chairs, end tables, lamps,	ANTIQUE Cranberry Hobnail water pitcher, perfect condi- tion, family owned. 953-8063.	lent condition, \$1,100. Call after 7 p.m., 896-0421.	MERCEDES 220, 1971, white, 12,000 miles, air, \$5,300, 823-2878.	AVAILABLE
toys, games, books, fabri blue floral needlepointe covers, hooked rug, bedd	eat Persian lamb jackets, 1 ng. mink jacket. All medium.		fireplace fixtures, 1 i n e n s, lawn mower. 882-0295.	UNIVERSAL MALL antique show and sale. Dequindre	1968 CAMARO 228, new brakes, water pump, etc. Call after 6 p.m., 881-2693.	1968 PONTIAC executive 9 passenger station wagon.	
plus miscellaneous ite Friday, October 29, Saturday, October 30,	ms. 862-4943. 9-4; WALNUT Hope Chest, Cedar		SCRATCH PADS 25c per pound. 4 pounds minimum. 15201 Kercheval at Lake-	and 12 Mile Road November	1970 DODGE Challenger, 2 door hardtop, V-8, floor shift,	Power, one owner. \$1,395. 881-2407.	RINKE
Noon. EXOTIC Christmas gifts, h	GARAGE SALE Saturday	single speed, coaster brakes, basket, 20" tire. Boy's bicy- ole, Typhoon, red, single	pointe, Grosse Pointe. WHITE porcelain sink in met-	day. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun- day - noon until 5 p.m. Free	vinyl roof, radio, Ziebart, \$1,895 or best offer. 885-5876	T-BIRD '69 Landau, power steering, brakes, windows. Sharp. Executive's car.	CADILLAC
made by artist, brass copper sunflowers, dais roses, tulips, butterflies	and clothes size 12-29, miscellan-	speed, coaster brake, 20"	al cabinet, excellent condi- t'on \$50. Kitchen set excei- lent condition \$50. 779-3136.	admission, free parking. FURNITURE refinished, re-	after 5 and week-ends. '68 CHEVROLET Biscayne, automatic, V-8, an original	\$2,000. 881-5144.	CO.
m u shrooms, poinsett 4250 Audubon, 882-3596	as, KNIESEL Skis. \$50. TU 6-4076.	GARAGE SALE - 2 Families moved to smaller quarters. Many items, antique chest,	RUMMAGE SALE - Antique furniture, trunks, bottles,	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474- 8953.	owner. 20284 Beaufait, Har- per Woods.	FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS AND DEMOS	VAN DYKE
8 PIECE DINING room upholstered, walnut. Call	set, tioner, 8,000 B.T.U. \$60. TU	bedside table, lamps, beds, couch, tables. Lots m or e . 633-635 Neff. Friday. Satur-	clothing and miscellaneous. 13712 Hendricks-9 Mile Scho- enherr area.	1,700 FRENCH painting, just restored, 465-2691 or 689-5363.	1967 PORSCHE 911-S, clean, 35,000 miles, \$3,300. 875-4603	'71 MERCURY	Bet. 10 - 11 Mile Rds. Telephone
tween 10:30-4:30. 888-64 GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods,	9 Only 170 Provide State	day, 10-4.	TV, lamp, red rug, dress form, golf clubs, vacuum, dishes,	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE	after 5. 1969 KARMAN GHIA red con-	MARQUIS BROUGHAMS	536-6260 or 757-0767
irons, 1 year old, H Ultra's, mint condition, \$ TU 4-4435.		OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY Largest Selection of Resale Clothing in Arca.	waffle iron, coffee urn, toast- er, small electric oven. 882- 2679.	TWO large oak exeutive con- ference desks, 1 model E20,	vertible with wire wheels, excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. 886-3667.	-	
FULL length Autumn H Mink, Pastel stole. Size	aze owners! Only \$22,00 quarter- 12. ly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Lia-	Clothing, Accessories and Household Articles taken	SNOW SKIS 210, Yamaha Hi- Flex. Soloman bindings. Like	daléa duultaat – 71. t	1963 CORVAIR, runs but needs work, \$60, 882-1593.		BUT
14: 882-6865. Call in A.M. MINK JACKET, violet azure	ne. safe drivers. TU 1-2376.	on consignment. LEE'S FASHION	new. Cost \$205, asking \$110. 881-2523.	8185.	'70 MG Midget, yellow, black top, wire wheels. Best offer.	FRANK ADAM LINCOLN-MERCURY	
worn twice, fraction of or nal price. Two mink ha full skins. Electric Westi	ts, Yellow gold. Best reason- able offer. 886-5014.	MART 20339 Mack TU 1-8082 10 to 5:30 Daily; Fri. 'til 9	GOLD and white dresser with mirror, slightly used. Rea- sonable. Beautiful table lamp		839-0990. 1970 FIAT 850 sports conver-	20777 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT	BEFORE YOU BUY
house stove, good condit. \$45. 884-3232.	on, ROSE WOOL Carpets, 9'x16'; 9'x14' Barca Lounger chair.	LOVELY holiday floral ar-	gold and white. 567-3123.	good condition, 293-3759. WANTED! Hand crafted ar-	tible, excellent condition, FM-AM stereo radio. TU 5-0550.	PR 2-0200	BE SURE
GIRL'S 24" Schwinn bicy banana seat, Stingray han bars, \$20. 886-4057.	dle GUN - 30-06 Springfield bolt	rangements with candles made by decorator, assorted designs, \$2.50 to \$5.50. 884-	use. 881-9387. CHLLD'S Clothes, very good	ticles — candles, ceramics, jewelry, printed and woven	1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, all extras. Executive		TO VISIT
TIDY-TIM, plastic liners. extra heavy bags 30"x3	", 4812 University, Detroit,	GAS STOVE (Tappan) \$25.	condition, boy's, infants to size 6, blankets, high chairs, miscellaneous, 884-6636,		car. \$3,595. TUxedo 1-6423. '63 DODGE 6 cylinder stick,	FINAL CLOSEOUT	COFFEY
30 gallon, \$3.81. Other si available. Call for free sa ple. 1 day home delive	after 5 p.m. m- FANTASTIC SALE - 10-4 Sat-	889-0535. POWER MOWER 18" Yard-	ITALIAN Provincial crib and matching double dresser.	high and boll. The orale mer.	\$179, or best offer. 886-4059. '68 FORD Galaxie 500, power	1971	CADILLAC
Polycraft Corp. 778-8603. JOHNSON 21/2 H.P. outboa	urday only. Pre-sale if you are interested, 1684 Severn.	man, good condition, \$75. 886-7416. FIREWOOD. Hardwood, \$22	(white). Welsh carriage, converts into stroller and	chant, 11 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 882-5622.	steering, stereo, vinyi roof. Excellent condition, \$1,295. 886-6674.		3180 E. JEFFERSON
\$25; Daystrom utility ca \$10; 12x15 blue Acrilan r \$25; ping pong table, \$	rt, stove, refrigerator with sep- og, arate freezer, new set En-	white birch, \$25. fruit wood, \$28. Kindling wood \$2.50	CARVED OAK Bedroom set and secretary, Best offer.	recreation area of Cottage	'67 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Beautiful, B.R.G., wires,	CHOICE OF MODELS BEAT THE PRICE	LO 7-6811
20" window fan, \$10; antic white two tier table, \$10;	ue beam mixmaster, skis, boots 20' and poles for large man.	bag. \$2.00 delivery charge. 756-3494.	886-6034. LAWN SWEEPER, cut glass.	Hospital, Administration, 885-4500.	radials, hardtop, options. 681-0733.	FREEZE-BUY NOW	Free Parking, Drive In
vinyl runner, \$5. 823-6821. REMINGTON office ty		maple family room furni- ture, numerous paintings.	clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 155 Lothrop, Sunday 10-5	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Br. 'sers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss	1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Regent, 9 passenger wagon, loaded with everything	TED EWALD CHEVROLET	
writer, 15" carriage, exc lent condition \$80. 886-624	5. 3736.	lamps, upholstered chairs;	only. SEVERAL tables, custom draperies, spring and mat-	Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.	imaginable. Priced for quick sale. 881-6498,	15175 E. JEFFERSON	1970
GUIDE TO (OOD SERVICE	Drexel. Appointment only, 884-2008.	tress. Paper Tole by re-	GRANDS, Spinets and Small	BARRACUDA '70 Grand Coupe. Power steering, buckets, radio, 318 standard.	VA 1-2000	CADILLAC
	JOANNA WESTERN WINDOW SHADES			Uprights. Cash.	Sharp! 777-9354.		COUPE DE VILLE
SERVICE	Cleaning, Turning, Repairing PORCH SHADES CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES	AUCTIONEERS:		WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers,	matic transmission. Like new, \$1,975, 884-1788 after 6 o'clock.	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS	Adriatic Turquoise with black vinyl top, air condi- tioning, tilt and telescopic
TAXI		LAWRENCE DU	11.		OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 1966 convertible, air, tilt/adjust-	FULL POWER, AIR CONDITIONING,	wheel, AM-FM radio, new belted tires.
Service Berving The Pointe Area	SALES AND SERVICE	FRIDAY, NOVE	MBER 5, 1971	portable case, full size. 882- 5169. SPONSORS WANTED for	able steering, with snow tires, \$750, 886-8914.	VINYL TOP, FROM	\$4800
Grosse Pointe Ca	b 15011 KERCHEVAL East of Alter • in the Park	ST. CLARE CHURC	HAUDITORIUM	Grosse Pointe student "Walk- A-Thon" November 7th. 884-	65 BUICK 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, ra- dio, power steering, power	\$2795	4000
TU 2-5300	TU 5-6000 Closed Mondays	ST. CLARE ARCHO	nts	3678. WANTED: 1970 Franklin mint	brakes, factory air condition- ing. Ladies car, like new.	FRANK ADAM	McGLONE
Gener	VA 1-2070	AN OLD-FASHIONEL FOR ALL	. Ages 🛛 🚺 🔤		884-1788 after 6:00. 70 DODGE Challenger, auto-	LINCOLN-MERCURY 20777 GRATIOT	CADILLAC
LANDSC		with homemade food, Friday, Novem	ber 5, 1971	IOA-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	matic, power steering, pow- er brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles only,	EAST DETROIT	14550 GRATIOT
	THE SERVICE	2:00 p.m.—St. Clare	Church Auditorium	71 SUZUKI T.S. 90. Call after 5 p.m. 885-5735.	excellent condition. 528- 3808 after 5 p.m.	PR 2-0200	372-0380

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1972 SIGHTSEER Motor Homes — Special factory purchase. 4 fully equipped	HIGBIE	CADIEUX 836. 2 bedroom brick and aluminum bunga-	743 BERKSHIRE, \$65,900. Owner-VA 3-6094.	780 UNIVERSITY OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	Open Sunday 1-3 1338 GRAYTON	BY OWNER. 777 Fisher — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, paneled and carpeted base- ment, Bi-level lol, All appli-	COUNTRY LOVERS Centennial Farm for Sale
units in stock. All sizes, all colors. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Huvaere, Roseville	abitability plus in this lovely English home. Ex- cellent location on Ken-	low. Convenient to schools and shopping. Ideal for cou- ple or young family. Attrac- tively priced.	ALINE 1831 — Newer 3 bed- room brick Ranch in fine condition. Extra tile bath	BRIGHT, cheery, well main- tained. 3 large, large bed- rooms, 1½ nice baths, Den	ROOMY COLONIAL, 3 bed- rooms plus nursery or sew-	ances included. Open Sun- day 2-5. 886-6395.	Situated on almost 3 acres of land, a 2 story red doublebrick farmhouse, once
Chrysler-Plymouth, 772-0600.	wood Road. Library, sunroom & modern kit-	WESTCHESTER 766. 4-bed-	in basement. Large paneled recreation room with fire-	(or 4th bedroom) on 1st floor. Side drive, 50' lot.	ing room, full bath. With that all important family room and lav. on 1st floor.	GROSSE PTE. FARMS	"the showplace of Macomb County" now in need of
APACHE Ramada I '70.	chen. Ample bedrooms for family and guests.	room contemporary with living, dining, family room,	place. BLAIRMOOR CT. 1636 - Ten	Near schools and transpor- tation,	Quick possession. Small down payment. Owner trans-	owner home with master bedroom suite on first floor,	decorating and some repair, also fruit, black walnut and
Sleeps 7, canopy, other ex- tras. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 771-2425.	lways in demand this center hall colonial on	den and library on first floor. 2 baths. Recreation room. All large rooms. Ideal	year old Form Colonial with delightful yard. 4 bed-	GROSSE POINTE AREA	ferred.	large walnut paneled li- brary, Florida room over-	pine trees, grape orchard, large modern barn suitable for horses, 368' of river
12A-COMMERCIAL	Washington Road has large living room, formal	for large family.	rooms, 1½ baths, powder room 1st floor. Paneled fam- ily room with bookshelves.	BISHOP ROAD. Spotless, good looking larger Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panel-	By Appointment	looking a secluded garden, modern kitchen and 3 bed-	frontage excellent for boat wells.
PROPERTY OWNERS WANT ACTION!	dining, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, rec room &	MERRIWEATHER 265. 3 bed- room English Colonial with	Att. 2 car garage.	ed den. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Side drive,	Near The Lake 69 HAMPTON	rooms with 2 baths on second floor. Out of town owner is anxious to sell.	Open Sat., Sun., 11-7 E. Jeff or I-94 to Metro-
Choice site for offices. Corner	50 foot lot. New carpet- ing thruout. Low \$40's.	living room, dining room, new kitchen and breakfast	 W. CLAIRVIEW CT. 19958 — Deceivingly spacious 1½ Story in top condition with 	gas furnace. St. Clare Parish.		T, RAYMOND JEFFS	politan Beach to 20920 South River Rd. \$47,000
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Enjoy Country Living	4 baths plus. est Ida Lane-Delightful	WM. W. QUEEN	Sharp bungalow. 2 bed- rooms down, large bedroom		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	looking heated Paddock S 80 foot manicured lot. \$7	8,000 with an assumable
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an acre but offers will be considered. Might sell as	new Mutschler kitchen.	21158 Van K, Center entrance colonial, circular stairway,	CROSSE POINTE WOODS	huge living and dining and The utility room and a	rea with substantial kitchen.	built in 1958 is just one here. Situated 1 block from	om Country Club of De-
two parcels. Land contract terms available with one	Den, family room, 6 bed- rooms, 4 baths & 3-car	4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful Coppes Kitchen with built-ins, tiled base-	BOURNEMOUTH, near Mack. Extra nice 3 bedroom gray	greatest family room. 7	evel has a bedroom and the The upper level has 3 bed- the yard is large and very	troit in Grosse Pointe Farm kitchen. \$52,000.	ms. Paneled den, Modern
third down. Willis Real Estate	garage. Immediate occu- pancy. Just off Lake	ment, partially carpeted. Open Sunday 2.5.	brick colonial, 1½ baths, up- dated kitchen, screened ter-	accommodating for the possession is immediate.	large family. It's vacant so		
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U. P. RETREATS	residences plus subdi- vidable property. Call	ins.	MARV BOUTIN REALTY	Coffee is great! This is	only for openers. There is a eation room. What a family	price. Mint condition. Even parquet floor which overlook	a new family room with
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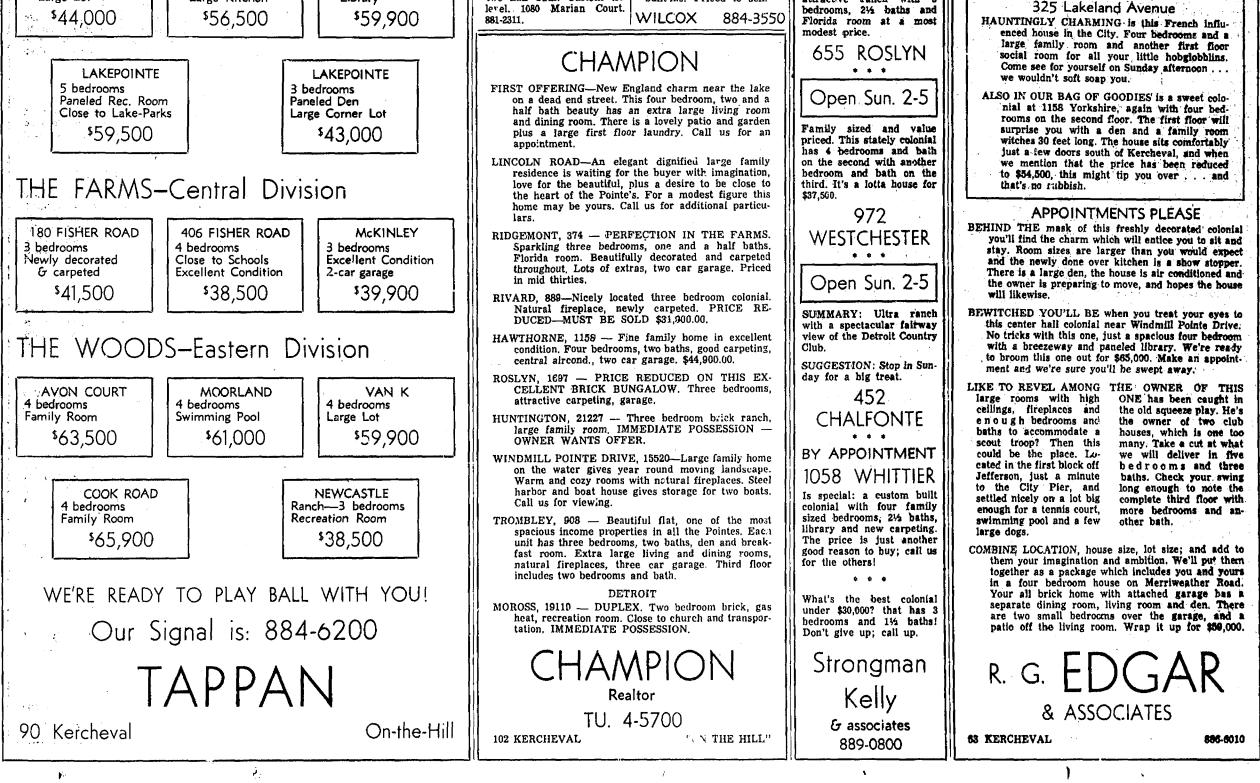
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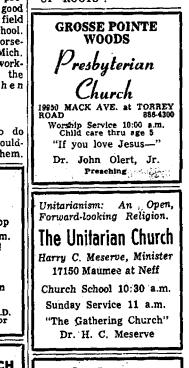
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MBLEV Dunley site	4311. 1G-ROOFING SERVICE	PAINTING — Wallpapering. Winter rates, PR 6-1237,	CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION	work, custom cabinets, alum inum windows. All work	a 5 o'clock, as well as the Tues- day, Wednesday and Friday sessions.	Grosse Pointe Woods	Invites you to worship with 9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
XON BROTHERS, INC. AL	LL ROOF & GUTTER WORK	PR 7-5879. PAINTING, decorating, paper-	All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed Réasonable Licensed and Insured	guaranteed. References Call anytime. Contact Mr	Club president John Wood invites new applications for	8:00 a.m. Eucharist	11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIF 7:00 P.M.
	Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned. ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	hanging, French trained. Jo- seph Kustra, Free estimates.	885-0912	Van De Car, 884-9516.	memberships. Family mem berships are \$45, single mem	10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church	III EVENTING MODERNE
ake Shore Drive, 127'x108'. rivate owner. 889-0183.	TU 2-5539	PR 9-9046.	BASEMENTS WATERPROOF ED-Reasonable rates, work	types, small jobs, shelves paneling, partitions, etc	berships, \$10. He said, "Resi dents in the Pointe area in	11:30 a.m. Eucharist with	11 Roy Robert Dedaliffe
MEL LANE Prestige arms location, overlooking 9	J. D. CANDLER ROOFING CO. 92 Years Reliable Service	21J-WALL WASHING	manship guaranteed. 281 0063 or 779-1225.	TU 2-2795	terested in joining the Bad minton Club are invited to	Address	Education
ke. Sale or trade. 881-2257.	Residential & Commercial All types of Roofs & Decks	EXPERT wall washing and painting. Free estimates. 30		21T—PLUMBING AND HEATING	come prepared to play any o the evenings montioned."		GROSSE POINTES
ILE Drive near Charlevoix. Vx242'. Call VAlley 2-9611.	Gutters & Downspouts REPAIRS	years experience. FAMOUS	SPECIALIZING in repairs for 18 years. Cracks eliminated Clean Jim Blackwell VA	PLUMBING AND HEATING	In addition to the five-day schedule of play, Wood said the club offers a full tourna	FOR OVER	1/2 CENTURY
ore and Moross. Attrac-	o Job Too Large-or Small Free Estimates CALL 899.2100	MAINTENANCE 839-0377	Clean. Jim Blackwell. VA 1-7051.	Residential and Commercial Repairs and Remodel	ment and social program. The Michigan Open, one of the old	A The In	Every Style of Fence
vely priced.	CALL 899-2100 Insured Workmen	WALL WASHING	21R-FURNITURE REPAIR	Water Heaters A. O. Smith Permaglass and Rheem Glassline	est tournaments in the Mid	SZV/ N	erected for you WA 1 B2D2
i, and Wedgewood, 68½x NE 5. 1-468-8114.	EW ROOFS and repairs. Gutters cleaned and repair-	PAINTING & DECORATING	ELEGANCE IN	TU 1-7410	4 and 5. Some of the world top players will be at thi		WA 1-6282
CROSSE POINTE	ed. Insured. FAMOUS	ELMER T. LABADIE	UPHOLSTERING Custom made furniture; deco rative fabrics; professiona		9:30 a.m. on December 4		including Chain Link All-Steel a
FARMS	MAINTENANCE 839-0377	TUxedo 2-2064 WALL WASHING, no streak	needlepoint mounting, tapes tries and yard; chairs and	d FOR CLEAN and dependable	- Robert Petz, who heads th e club's junior program, said		Rustic Styles
al lot. Excellent location. $\frac{1}{CO}$	ODDEN'S Company. Gutter	ing, drop cloths, average bedroom, \$8, kitchen, \$10	stools in stock. EWALD established 1926, 13929 Ker), service, call ELMERS - PLUMBING and HEATING	S very active tournament sched , ule is planned for both boy	MEHLENBACH	
NM, W, QUEEN a	cleaning and repairing. Call anytime. LA 6-7836.	Prompt. Call after 5:00. TU 1-5306.	. cheval at Eastlawn. VAlle 2-8993.	y Plumbing License #04556 TUxedo 4-4882.	15 years of age.	IUTUS MARTER KE	SIDENTIAL, INDUSTRI

team next spring.

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Detroit Musicians League col-

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Twenty-Nine

Fiscal Year

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838,280.00

Balance

Outstanding

June 30, 1971

430,000.00

7,400,000.00

2,550,000,00

3,000,000.00

Flocal Year

1979-71

1979-71

DEST RETIREMENT FUND

COMPARITIVE STATEMENT OF

REVENUE AND EXPENSE

FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1971

INCOMING TRANSPERS ... \$ 906,588.00 \$ 879,507.00

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At June 30, 1971, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System as follows:

1955 Bood Issue \$ 3,475,000.00 \$ 1,945,000.00

These are serial bond obligations financed with unlimited

These are serial bond obligations rimanced with unimited tax levies. This means that we levy taxes each year suf-fcient to meet the annual principal and interest payments. Taxes are being levied for the first time in Docember, 1971 to support the interest and principal payments on the 1971 Bond Isrue for the addition to and removation of South High School. This issue was approved by the electronic to Theorember 1 1970.

electorate on December 7, 1970. The first principal pay-

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Monies in this fund are used primarily for the acquisition of land, construction of buildings and the equipment for

Funds may be realized from the sale of general obligation

bonds, by special voted tax levy specifically designated for the purposes mentioned above, or by appropriation

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED

JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1971

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Fiscal Year

1968-79

...\$ \$05,585.00 \$ \$79,507.00

645,175.00 \$ 838,280,00

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT The Grosse Pointe Public School System

REVENUES:

TOTAL REVENUES FROM

TAXES, PENALTIES, IN-

TEREST AND OTHER

TOTAL REVENUES AND

Recemption of Bonds, Bend Interest, Bond Precision

1964 Bond Issue

ment is due in 1972.

from the General Fund.

such buildings.

 1964 Bond Issue
 675,000.00

 1965 Bond Issue
 8,380,000.00

 1966 Bond Issue
 2,790,000.00

Other Funds and Mise,

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

EXPENDETURES:

AND OUTGOING

TRANSFERS

The following report is a summary of the financial condition and the financial transactions authorized by your Board of Education in support of the total Educational program of the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the fiscal years ended Jnue 30, 1970 and 1971.

The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial data with a fev brief comments:

In accordance with State Law, all funds received and disbursed by The Grosse Pointe Public School System are maintained under three major classifications, or Funds, which broadly indicate the function. These are:

As indicated by the title, this fund provides for all activities of the School System, other than those specifically designated as Building and Site or Debt Retirement. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax levies on real and personal property within the school district. The second is from State Aid. Expenditures from the General Fund are made in accor-dance with a budget prepared by the Superintendant of

COMPARATIVE B.	AT ANOP SU	
FOR THE FISCAL		
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JUNE 30, 197		
ASSETS:	Fiscal Year	Fircal Year
	1969-70	1974-71
Petty Cash Funds\$	1,750.00	\$ 1,750,00
Cash in Banks	667,239.00	729,495.00
Investment Securities	278,688.00	
Accounts Receivable	66,489.00	51,828.00
Accounts Receivable	•	
Federal	2,772.00	0
Taxes Receivable	425,005.00	580.369.00
Inventories	92,989.00	89,524.00
Due From Other, Funds	0	83,857.00
Prepaid Expenditures	-0	921.00
Accrued Interest		
Receivable	2,855.00	Q
TOTAL ASSETS		
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable\$	157.00	\$ 15,332.00
Salaries Payable	64.358.00	50,844,00
Salary Withholdings	•	
Payable	472,437.00	421,254.00
Accrued Expenses	71,028.00	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	697,988.00	
GENERAL FUND EQUITY \$		8 962,529,99
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Comments on the General Fun		
The School System completed		

operating purposes. These funds will be app its 1971-72 program.

Millage requests were rejected by the ele and in September 1971. These reduction possible reductions in State School Aid reduction of personnel, and other re general education program for 1971-72.

a balanced budget and will periodica consider necessary adjustments to line income.

e approviment of	ASSETS:		4010-14
purposes expired, ectorate in March ns, together with	Cash in Banks	473,165.00 49,308.00	3,858,000.00
have resulted in	Receivable		8,259.00
eductions in the	TOTAL ASSETS	. 823,089.00	\$ 2,305,259.00
to the concept of ally review and	Due To Other Funds	0	\$ 83,857.00
within available	FUND EQUITY		\$ 83,857.00 \$ 3,782,402.00

BUILDING AN COMPARATIVE S REVENUES AND FOR THE FISCAL JUNE 20, 199	TATEMENT (EXPENDITUL YEARS END AND 1971	of Res ED
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Total Revenue from Local Sources	34,450,00	\$ 12,845.00
Non-Local Sources Incoming Transfers From Other Funds, Bond sales	99,617.00	0
and Other	0	3,600,000.00
Total Revenue		\$ 3,612,845.00
Total Expenditures		,
Other Funds & Misc.	122,930.00	167,657.00
Excess Revenue	685,708.00 557,641.00	\$ 353,512.00 \$ 3,259,333.00
The taking of construction bids School are scheduled for Novi the rear annex building has be	for additions	to South High Demolition of
sile clearance work has been a additions and removation wer pletion in the Fall of 1673.	lone. The con	miction of the

(Continued from Page 15) Northwood Institute's Head CHAMBERLIN, formerly of Baseball Coach JIM BROM- Lincoln road, now of Deerfield LEY has invited KEITH CUN-NINGHAM, son of MR. and too at Utica, N.Y., to say MRS. BRUCE CUNNING- "hello" to Mrs. Chamberlin's HAM, of Fisher road, to try brother-in-law and sister, MI. out for the Northmen baseball and MRS. PHILIP G. TUL-

Short and To The Pointe

HELENE NORDSTROM, of for a vacation in London, Aline drive, president of the Paris, Amsterdam and Gen-Michigan Music Teachers As. eva. sociation, has just returned

from Flint where she presided over the Association's fall conthedral of Belize, Honduras, vention. Other Pointe Associa-tion members are RUTH BURduring his visit here with S. HUSBAND and ELEANOR LORENTZEN. Mrs. Nordstrom was chosen "Music Texture and Mrs.

leagues. This is the first year of Cadieux road, MRS, ROBthe DMI, has presented the ERT LOOKER, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Coun-Captain WILLIAM H. BODE, try Club with MRS. FRANCIS son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. BOYER, of Cloverly road,

F. BODE, of Mount Vernon as hostess. road, will be associated with law firm in Washington, D.C., after November 1. Captain Bode was graduated from rear commodore of the Great the United States Air Force Lakes Cruising Club at the or-Academy in 1964 and received a Masters degree in Business held recently in Chicago. from Stanford University in

1966. Since October of 1966 he Named to the Summer has been assigned to the Pentagon as an econometrician, serving in that capacity on two Presidential Commissions. He was graduated with honors from the National Law Center, road. George Washington Univers-

ity, September 30, 1971. * * * Enjoying a recent vacation in Hawaii were Nomads Flying Club members GEORGE

and RUTH CODD, of Devon-shire road, ROBERT and GEORGINA HENRY, of Pemberton road, and MARTIN and PEARL LINDER, of Fontana lane.

* * * DOROTHY GILBERT, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD ELTON GILBERT, of Prestwick road, has enrolled as a freshman at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg.

Visiting their sons, KEN-NETH E. CHAMBERLIN, JR., of Royal Oak, and RICH-ARD H. CHAMBERLIN, of Cuba, N. Y., this summer were

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AUGUST MAEKELBERGHE, who has produced it each year, day, October 24, at 3 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal NER, fellow former Lincoln Church, Woodward avenue at road residents, then jetted c.

organ.

sociate director of WSU's

will continue a foreign fel-

grant from the Ford Founda-tion; and Professor FRED S.

College of Education with a

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in the Mediterranean.

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Entertaining DAVID GAR-ETH LEWIS, Dean of the Ca-

While enjoying a visit with her father, H. J. MACBETH,

DR. J. HILLIARD HICKS of Harvard road was named a

ganization's annual meeting

Quarter Kalamazoo College Dean's List is junior CATH-ERINE GRIFFITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER GRIFFITH, of South Renaud

SHELAGH ABBS, an eleventh grader at Miss Hall's

School, Pittsfield, Mass., has been awarded a piano scholarship by the School. Her sister NANCY was graduated in 1970 from Miss Hall's, chartered in 1898, one of the oldest New England schools for girls. They are the daughters of MR. and MRS. JEROME KING ABBS, of Cadicux road.

* * * ARVID LUNDELL, of North Duval road, is a member of the Detroit area committee for the Augustana College Partnership Program which seeks to raise \$1.2 million for

the Rock Island, Ill., school over a three-year period. * * * Among Wayne State Univer-

sity Faculty Wives greeting MRS. WILLIAM MILLIKEN who spoke on "Michigan Bezutification" at the WSU Faculty Wives Club recent fall reception were MRS. ROBERT A. PICCIRELLI, of Fairway drive, and MRS. FOREST E. BRAMMER, of Devonshire road. * * *

Pointer JANIE COWLES has pledged Pi Beta Phi soroity at the University of Arizona. * * *

Private First Class DAVID KRISTUFEK, son of MR. and igan Technological University MRS. JOSEPH KRISTUFEK, this fall on a scholarship from of Whittier road, was awarded a tennis trophy for taking first

LOIS JOHNS, RICHARD man Club, a member of the JOHNS, DAVID DETHMERS, JERRY HUGHES, LEONARD BARTOS, LARRY MCMIL Pep and Drama Clubs and junior class secretary. Her church activities include serv-LAN and SARA and BAR-BARA FRISBIE. The Fesice as secretary of the Walther League youth group and memtival, started 21 years ago by bership in the choir. . . .

Alma College 1971 Homepresented its first concert of coming queen is MARGARET ODELL, an Education major the current season last Sunwho plans a career as an elementary teacher, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES' M. the Fisher freeway. There was ODELL, of Balfour road. She a String Ensemble featuring was Alma's Snow Carnival a String Ensemole reaturing Detroit Symphony musicians. Queen two years ago. **ROBERT BATES** was at the

PENNY MASOURIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANIEL MASOURIS, of Doyle place Among 41 Wayne State Unieast, has been cast as supportversity faculty members who ing female lead and featured had research or instruction grants approved at the Octo-ber meeting of the WSU dancer in the Ring Around Rosie dinner theater's production of "Pure As The Driven Board of Governors are Pro-Show . . . or A Working Girl's fessor RAYMOND B. BAUER, of Buckingham road, who will Secret" which opened Tuesday, continue a study of therapy October 26, for an indefinite run in the patio room of the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind. against hypertension in stroke victims at Detroit General and Penny, very active with the Harper Hospitals with a \$22,090 grant from the United Grosse Pointe Children's Thea-States Public Health Service; tre while she was a student at Grosse Pointe South High Professor HARRIET H. WER-School, has created special LEY, of Hollywood avenue, choreography for Gay Ninewho, to help train nurses, will conduct a study of the attities ensemble numbers. A student now at Butler University. tudes regarding family planaffiliated with Alpha Phi social ning of students and faculty at schools of medicine, nurssorority, she appeared last year in the Christian Theoing and social work with a Health Service grant of \$7,800; logical Seminary production of "The Smell of the Greasepaint, Associate Professor JACK C. the Roar of the Crowd.' FISHER, of Oxford road, as

HURT IN WORKSHOP

Center for Urban Studies, who William Manzo, 16, of 20501 lows program with a \$34,000 Hollywood, Harper Woods, was conveyed to St. John Hospital by Woods police ambulance on Thursday, Oc-COOK. of Fairholme road. who will continue a business tober 14, when he accidently program for disadvantaged cut off his litile finger at the high school seniors at WSU's first knuckle, while operating a radial arm saw in the work-\$9,200 grant from the Michishop of the Grosse Pointe North High School.

Give That OLD FIREPLACE

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gan Department of Education. Navy Petty Officer Second Class LARRY A. PATZER, son of the JOHN F. PATZERS, of Essex drive, is aboard the of Essex drive, is aboard the guided missile frigate USS Belknap, now operating with the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean a Beautiful NEW FACE complete fireplace service
 design
 remodelling
 repair
 smokers
 corrected Participating in a panel dis-cussion on "Cooperation Be-tween the Community and 372-5197-882-5622 School System," part of a twoday midwest regional peace

GENERAL OPERATING FUND BUILDING AND SITE FUND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND GENERAL OPERATING FUND:

Schools and as reviewed and adopted by the Board of Education.

GENERAL FUND

During the year 2.7 mills for operation p

The Board of Education is committed to

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF

REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED

JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1971

not collected on a cur-

Other Local Sources

rent basis

Student Services

Fiscal Year

841,547.00

402,187.00

1969-70

\$10,789,619.00 \$12,762.569.00

Fiscal Year

759.609.00

326.089.00

1976-71





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7:30 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY AT THE GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL

Annual Membership Fee: ADULTS \$10 • STUDENTS \$5 Marine Base, Santa Ana, Calif. last month. Dave, a former member of the Grosse Pointe South High School Tennis Team who played also for Northwood Institute, Midland, is expected home on leave during the Christmas holidays.

* * * ROBERT L. WHITE, of Windmill Pointe drive, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A former member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of the Professions and a trustee of the Northeast Guidance Center and of Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration, Mr. White has held all offices in the Michigan Association of Certified

Public Accountants, including, most recently, the presidency.

Attending Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's National Fall Council meeting in New York October 19 and 20 were many members of the Michigan Division, including MRS. LYNN Mc-NAUGHTON, of Kenwood road, National Council finance chairman, MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST, of Fair Acres drive, a vice-president, and MRS. CLARENCE MAGUIRE, of Lochmoor boulevard, chairman of Keep America Beautiful.

Third District Circuit Court Judge ROLAND OLZARK, of St. Clair avenue, received an honors award from The Reverend WALTER J. ZIEMBA. president of the Orchard Lake Schools, including SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Saint Mary's College and Saint Mary's Preparatory, at the Schools' recent Founders Day Dinner Victory Cham-pagne Party, Judge Olzark was cited for his leadership in ticket sales and promotion

of the annual benefit event. St. John's; Music Festival 1971-72 singers include Pointefs BETTY D E T H M E R S, REGINA MCMILLAN, SUE HUGHES, CAROL BARTOS, Not through willpower. Or by substituting another drug. But through learning about the divine laws which exempt you from unnecessary bondage and punishment.

Christian Science can free you from drugs and show you how to expand your consciousness of good with the vastness of spiritual creation.

Young people up to 20 are always welcome in our Sunday School to talk over drugs and other problems.

Christian Science Sunday School FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Pointe Forms 322 Cholles Strady Strain & Study School 10: 30-Wid 8: 00 Reading Room, 19413 Mach Ave. TU 47/49

SIXIN CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Betriell, 14710 Kerchevel Ave. Jan. Stantar 10:10 See. Scient 10:30 Fed. 8:00. Reading Reem, 14707 Kerchévál, Détreit, Michigan \$22-555

Intermediate Sources	6,328.00	3,233.00
Total Revenue from State Sources		
State Sources	2,219,524.00	2,010,945.00
Fotal Revenue from Federal Sources	92 976 00	18 999 00
FOTAL GENERAL FUND		10,222,00
REVENUES		\$15 990 697 00
INCOMING TRANSFERS:	4. 100x121 x.00	41010001001.00
From Other Funds	\$ 122 877 00	\$ 187 687 00
TOTAL REVENUES AND	•,	+
NCOMING TRANSFERS	\$14.404.351.00	\$16.068.294.00
EXPENDITURES	+,,	+
INSTRUCTIONAL EXPEND	ITURES:	•
Elementary	\$ 3.602.573.00	\$ 3,629,634,00
Secondary	6.134.256.00	3.565.056.00
Special Education	434.411.00	
Special Education	51,938.00	501,385.00 42,384.00 \$7,485.00
Adult Education	42,986.00	\$7,485.00
TOTAL INSTRUCTIONAL		
EXPENDITURES	\$10 266 164 00	\$11 076 944 00
Administration	C 618 022 00	8 652.961 00
Attendance	180 940 00	176 460 00
Attendance	93,816,00	30,334.00
Pupil Transportation	00,010,00	
Sarvine	60,859.00	61,611.00
Services Operation of Plant	1 461 072 00	1,532,422.00
Maintenance of Plant	556,929.00	541,777.00
Fixed Charge	529,925.00	829,115.00
TOTAL CURRENT OPERATI		
EXPENDITURES		\$14 601 026 00
Capital Outlay	128 682 ()0	\$.78 121.00.
Community Services	582 158 00	874 971 00
Capital Outlay Community Services Student Services	885 313 00	766 955 00
NOTAL EXPENDITURES	15 242 667 00	\$16 020 878 00
UTGOING TRANSFERS		4-0,000,010,00
To Other School Districts To Other Funds	23 385 00	\$ 13 198 00
To Other Funds	93,500.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AN	m	
UTGOING TRANSFERS	18 350 552 00	\$18 033 871 00
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DEBT RETIREN	AENT FUN	DS:
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al and interest on the outs	tanding bonde	Indebledness

T pal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the School System.

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 and 1971

JUNE 30, 197	0 and 1971 Fiscal Year 1963-70		Fiscal Year 1970-71
ASSETS:		`	
Cash in Banks\$	510,658.00	\$	812,142.00
Investment Securities	38,675.00		307.503.00
Taxes Receivable	36,024,00		41,545,00
Accrued Interest			
Receivable	406.00		5,302.00
TOTAL ASSETS	583,763.00	15	666,492.00
LIABILITIES:			
Accounts Payable\$	0	\$	41,502,00
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$	0	ż	41.502.00
FUND EQUITY	583,763.00	ŧ	624,990.00

GENERAL INFORMATION

The following information is submitted for comparative purposes:

Value of School Property: (Cost Basis) Cost of Sites Cost of Buildings	Flocal Your	Piecal Year 1978-71
Cost of Sites	8 2 800 089 00	\$ 2,812,921.00
Cost of Buildings	29.996.180.00	20,140,694.00
Cost of Equipment	3,940,520.00	4,027,151.00
Number of Buildings	19	
Number of Classrooms		19 534
Number of Teachers		676
Teacher Salaries Paid:		
(No experience and no e	entra	
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Bachelor's Degree		\$ 8,530.00
Master's Degree	8.690.00	9.385.00
Master's Degree and		-,
30 Semester Hours	9.260.00	10,000.00
Doctorate Degree	10.115.00	10,920,00
Bachelor's Degree Master's Deg		
(Based on 11 years or m	OTE OF	· ·
teaching experience. Add	litional	
compensation is provide	d for	
compensation is provide certain special responsi	bilities	
and duties.)	ala an	
Bachelor's Degree	\$12,400,00	\$13,390.00
Master's Degree	14,125.00	15,255.00
Master's Degree and		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
30 Semester Hours	14,685.00	15,870,00
Doctorate Degree	15,660.00	16,790.00
Doctorate Degree		14,125.00
No. of Pupils-Average Me		• •
Total Elementary	mbership:	
Total Middle Sekool	8.888.7	5,836,4
ACCHA SUBSTITUTE PROPERTY		2.564.4
Total Senior High		2.564.4
Total Senior High Average Membership for Ye	5,660.7 2,674.9 4,758.5 Par 13,319.1	2.564.4
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Schools System extends an invitation to any resident of the District, interested in obtaining additional informa-tion, to visit the School System at he Administrative Offices at 389 St. Clair, where a complete certified public audit is available for inspection

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Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

Perfectly Beautiful Weddings . . . are a tradition at Walton-Pierce. We watched a pretty bride getting the finishing touches on her veil which had been specially designed to complement her lovely lace wedding gown. The bridesmaids headdresses were also works of art and carried out the color of the dresses beautifully. The bride's veil will be pressed with great care for her picture and repressed for the wedding. The bride we're talking about also chose a smart going-away ensemble. Her mother selected her dress and her headdress was being specially designed. At this busy happy time, Walton-Pierce loves to help with the fashion details. By the way, the lingerie department is brimming over with trousseau treasures and world famous Herend hand-painted porcelain pieces make perfectly beautiful wedding gifts. .

Naturally Curly ... Whethere you are or are not ... it's the natural curly look that's in. There's a quick, gentle way to get it . . . with a new permanent waving method at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue. We saw it demonstrated and you've been reading about it. Be a natural curly head . . . Call TUxedo 4-9393. * *

The Opulence . . . of the Far and Middle East is reflected in gold and silver bibs, earrings, belts and accessories at Michelle's Boutique. See the unique collection ranging from five to twenty-five dollars at 17864 Mack Avenue. Michelle's is open Friday evenings until eight.

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Spicewood . . . a soft greige color distressed on maple or oak is one of the three beautiful new finishes you can see at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack.

(Mrs. Thomas-the lady to the right) Rockwell's friend. In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a new boot collection. We admired a haze blue suede boot which hugs the knee and has a fashion heel. It also comes in beige or taupe. Other suede boots lace of ladies to serve as co-chairup the front and one is accented with a buckle. * *

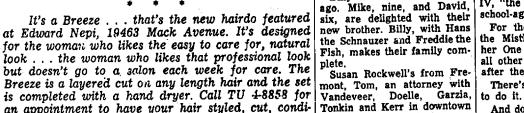
Make A Date . . . November 3rd for lunch at the Golden Lion to see the style show presented by Martha's Closet, featuring fall, winter and party fashions.

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The Diehard Tie ... is an imported red tie in that happy medium width 3½ inches and handsome colorful stripes. It is a very popular choice at Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval . . . five dollars.

With So Many Pointers . . . leaving for London on the War Memorial Tour and other junkets, the new collection of Celebrity luggage and travel accessories at the Notre Dame Pharmacy is going along, It's fashionable at reasonable prices.

The Kaleidoscope . . . is holding a rummage sale . . . up to 75% off Christmas cards, paper goods and miscellane-ous items October 29 and 30, 10 to 5 . 16135 Mack at Bedford.





Pointers of Interest

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Recipe from the Michigan Bean Commission and Michigan Bean Shippers' Association's Cook Book HOT BEAN SALAD

2 strips bacon 1/3 cup chopped onion 21/2 cups canned baked beans

1/2 teaspoon mustard dash of pepper 4 cup vinegar 4 cup water

Cut bacon in 1/2-inch pieces and fry to a very light brown; add the onion and brown light-ly. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until beans absorb the vinegar and water. Serve hot, Serves five.

led mini to magnificent hostess maxi, plus children's cover-alls.

Some Mistletoe Mart departments are back by popular demand.

This year's delightful colection of hand-caryed wooden Christmas tree ornaments in-cludes all the "Peanuts" characters, Winnie the Pooh, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Pluto and their friends and, of course, angels and candy canes and Wise Men, all the traditional holiday motifs.

There'll be jams and jellies and petits fours, party palateteasers from meatballs to pickled mushrooms, hearty pies and cakes and breads. The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women have a culinary reputation to maintain.

One taste of one food-and you'll know they're maintaining it.

Cook Book for Sale The Congregational Kitchen Cook Book contains many of the Mart food recipes. The Cook Book will be for sale at the Mart.

There'll be a Bargain Barn and a Top of the Mart bou-tique. There'll be Christmas tree skirts and exquisite stitchery and needlepointe pillows.

together, can come up with.

Watch Her Go!

Burns' basement.

is the theme of this year's Mistletoe Mart, to be presented next Wednesday, November 3, from 10 in the morn-

o Fleetwood drive, ALVA N

Thursday, October 28, 1971

Faculty Wives Group to Meet

ell.

An "Autumn" theme has been chosen for the November gathering of Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives' Card Group. Refreshments will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock this coming Monday evening, November 1, in the Homemaking Room of Brownell Middle

MARTHA W. SCHRASHUN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALFRED H. SCHRASHUN, of Kenwood court, is a member of the first soprano section, and SUZANNE M. SPEER, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD SPEER, of Moran road, is a member of the sec-

Navy Ensign MICHAEL S. BERNS, a 1971 Holy Cross College graduate, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J.

Hostesses assisting chair-man Mrs. Kenneth Gutow are Mrs. William Arbaugh, Mrs.

James Spillan, Mrs. Thomas

Buyze and Mrs. James Hask-

BERNS, of Avon court, soloed a Navy T-34B "Mentor" air-craft while in flight training with Training Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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Admitted to the Honors College at Western Michigan ond alto section in the Skid-University is DEBORAH more College Chorus.



I don't remember too far back, but, as far back as I can remember never have all Congressmen been so willing to sacrifice our country for political advantages; even to the point of destruction. I'm even sorry to say it's both parties. With a Congress like ours who needs enemies?? STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

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Mike and David. The women started talkday.. ing... And when Gail came by to collect her boys she joined in the conversation, which veered toward the fact that the Grosse

Pointe Congregational Church go by . . . Women's Association, of which all three were members, had decided once again to stage a Mistletoe Mart. The Search Ends

Now the Church Women vere looking for a pair of Mart co-chairmen.

"You two," said Gail, observing her mother and Su-"could work together." san. That's just what they've been doing, well, ever since. Of course, when Sue accepted the co-chairmanship she didn't know that a year later there'd be THREE Rockwell boys. Billy arrived three months

ago. Mike, nine, and David,

Susan Rockwell's from Fremont, Tom, an attorney with | There's just no other way

Georgetown Law School.

ried.

wells' den. •

Great Lakes Maritime Insti-

tute (the Dossin Great Lakes

Museum) and the Marine and

Great Lakes Historical Socie-

ties. His trip from Detroit to

Montreal, with Sue, as passen-

Home to U. of D.

A year ago last summer. the search was on for a pair Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Ormen of the 1971 Mistletoe Mart. | chestra and-"my big love"-A year ago last summer, the Detroit Grand Opera As-Ollie took her grandsons, Scott sociation. Terry, eight now, and Mat-thew, four, to the Woods pool, were both Her mother and grandmother

By Janet Mueller

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. JOSEPH BURNS, (LEFT), OF WEDGEWOOD DRIVE, AND MRS.

THOMAS ROCKWELL, OF FAIR COURT, CO-CHAIRMEN OF THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MISTLETOE MART.

were both music majors, but Sue chose to concentrate on where Gail had arranged to pick them up later in the day. Geography. "And I'm the only Sue Rockwell was there, with dike and David. The women started talk-

A Dream House

Like a house right on the shore of Lake St. Clair, where Tom can watch the freighters

Susan plays the piano and "attempts" singing. Tom, member of a combo in college, plays the guitar. Their hi-fi is on continually. "I'm always playing music," Sue admits. Tom doesn't mind. In fact, "He knows the symphonies better than I do."

Tom is active in the Detroit Branch of University of Michigan Alumni. Sue belongs to the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives. She's devoted time to the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Cooperative Nursery, and was president of the Church Women's Group IV, "the women with the preschool-age children."

For the past year, though the Mistletoe Mart has been her One Big Thing. "I've let all other activities drop, until after the Mart.'

And do

They may stay south a little Gail knew they could work well together. Gail is longer now - but they'll be Mrs. Robert E. Terry, Gail Lyane Burns Terry, of Hampton road, Ollie (Mrs. Joseph G.—the lady to the left up there, in the picture) Burns' daughter, Susan, back. Grosse Pointe is home.

Ollie and her husband are both native Detroiters. They moved from the Northwest Side to The Pointe in 1952. Gail

is their only daughter; she and her husband and their two boys live in Hampton road, just a few miles away from Wedgewood drive.

Gail, also a member of the Congregational Church, has been her mother's "right arm" throughout the Mistletoe Mart preparatory period. Lately, she's even acted as chauffeur: The Burnses are temporarily

second car-less, and Ollie, in these last pre-Mart weeks MUST be mobile. With Gail's help, she is.

"I like gardening," Ollie says, "though I don't belong to any garden club." She isn't

much of a belonger. "I seem to be so busy, what with a couple of bridge clubs, and my grandchildren living so near-we like to do things

together; my daughter and I are very close-that I never think about joining anything.

Let her, however, say 'Yes!" to an organization, accept a job-and watch her go! For instance: The "Dirty Workshop,' a Mistletoe Mart group that works with turpen-tine and paint, "helping out" various other groups as help is needed, meets in Ollie

"Christmas Then and Now"

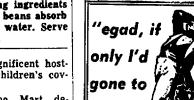
That's just about everything. Attending the 19th annual reunion of retired Parke, Davis employes in Detroit October 13 were DELORIS J. BURKE, of Rivard boulevard, RUBY LEE, of Somerset road, EARL W. WALKE, of Severn

road, ANNA MACKSOUD, of Somerset road, HERMAN H. STOPPELKAMP, of Anita avenue, OLIVE M. SMITH, of Lakepointe avenue, T. R. SPRINGETT, of Nottingham road, WILLIAM J. BOESCH, of Devonshire road, ROBERT E. ASHBURY, of Handy road, ing until 5 in the afternoon, "all over" the Church in Chal-RAYMOND E. PLATZ, "All over" the Church in Chal-

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Polished Apples . . . shining grapes, walnuts, pears and pecans are made into charming autumn baskets for the table when both were working on Mackinac Island, and "longand are available at The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack Avenue. distance romanced" for two years while Tom studied at

It's Posh . . . Michael says, "Stay away from wooden over-blown contrived coiffures. It isn't only artificial and unnatural looking, it's old-fashioned and passe. Whether you are doing your own or having your hair coiffed at a salon you need for any hair style the best possible hair cut you can afford as a base, and this can only be done by a professional. Remember that the whole idea of arranging your hair is to show it off to best advantage and the best of all hairdos looks as if nature had created it. You can achieve the look at the Posh Studio naturally -

Take . . . the time to stop in at Ed Maliszewski, 18650 Mack Avenue, and see the wonderful new line of carpeting he's recently unpacked. Called Burlington House, a division of Burlington Industries, it comes in all colors, styles and fibres.

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886-1377.

* * Hummel Hunters . . . find a large selection at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. Favorites are Wash Day, Goose Girl and The Little Builder.

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . has the Avion Garment Carrier. It has a complete opening that snaps out of the way for handling dresses, an overnight size bag may be laid on the bed, HARVEYS packed flat and then returned to the Avion Carrier to fill the space at the lower half. The separate corduroy lined compartment is for shoes. Zip it up. Lock it up. Fold it. Put a matching tote on your arm and Compleas you're reading to go for a fortnight. The French company Avion Garment Carrier is all leather trimmed and comes in beautiful fabrics from velvets to canvas. Prices range from \$130 to \$275. The 42 | days!

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Once a Treasurer

They met at the University — just "Ollie," her Ollie of Michigan, became interested name's short for nothing in one another one summer, Burns served as treasurer of the Congregational Church Women's Association for three years.

> She must have done a good ob. The Church Women were delighted to get her as Mistletoe Mart co-chairman.

He came home to finish at the University of Detroit—he would, after all, be practicing Mr. Burns retired October law in Michigan, and he as assistant vice-president, wanted to concentrate on Mich-Marketing, Michigan Consolidated Gas, and on November igan law-and they were mar-7, he and Ollie fly off to Lon-don with a Grosse Pointe War They lived first in St. Clair Shores, moving into The Pointe Memorial group for a week's vacation.

five years ago. Neither was familiar with the East Side, but the Lake was here. Susan, born and bred near That's Sunday afternoon, November 7 - three-and-one-half days after the November 3 Lake Michigan, grew up on Mistletoe Mart. boats. Tom, somewhere along

Fortunately, Ollie Burns' packing problems are mini-mal. "We were in Switzerland the line, had become fascinated by lake freighters: He has a collection of about 6,000 in May. The clothes I bought freighter pictures, the finest for that trip are good for this of which form one Freighter Picture Wall in the Rockone too; there should be only a few degrees difference in temperature." Tom's a member of the

The Burnses love to travel. They've been to England and Ireland once before, and taken two trips abroad since Ollie started working on the Mart, including, last September, a beautiful cruise up the Rhine.

ger on a German freighter was To Stay in Pointe a highlight of both their lives. This winter they'll probably Music's been a constant mospend some time in Florida, tif in Susan Rockwell's life. She's a member of the Grosse as they've done in the past, Pointe Symphony Society, the before Mr. Burns' retirement.

for the storewide sale on all antiques. Hurry, final

Visit the Craft Merchant . . . the bright new shop at 11 Kercheval for a visual treat. Find beads galore in a rainbow of colors, plus everything you need to make your own jewelry. Macrame (the best variety you'll find anywhere). Braids, cords, twines and yarns are all sold by the yard plus beads and accessories. Classes for beginners . . . four weeks for ten dollars. Call 882-5622. You ll also discover wicks, waxes, colors, scents and all candle making supplies including new holiday molds. The hand-crafted items make special gifts for special friends.

Do you want to lose 2 to 10 inches in just 60 minutes without drugs, exercising or dieting. It's called the New Callfornia Body Wrap at the House of Venus Health Spa, 10707

fonte avenue

The evening before, Tuesday, November 2, there's a special 7 to 9 o'clock Men's Night preview (working women, any ladies who are busy during the day, are welcome then too, of course). The men are encouraged to

bring their children to the preview. It's a great place for a youngster to pick up Mother's Christinas Present.

Wonderful Workers "It's all been done in one

year," Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Rockwell report. "We've had wonderful workers, awfully capable people who were willing, anxious to volunteer."

This is the Congregational Church's first Mistletoe Mart in four years, and Oilie Burns has a suspicion the four-year hiatus may have some bearing on the overwhelming volunteer response: "I think the women missed the fellowship of work ing together."

Everything at the Mart is handmade or homemade. There are no consignment items.

Some Mistletoe Mart departments are new.

"We've never before had a Cookie Tree.' The tree, eight feet tall, will be festooned with Susan Rockwell's Famous Gingerbread Recipe cookie people, each in a plastic bag tied with colored yarn. Sue isn't, of course, making all those cockies herself. Over the years, she's given out her Gingerbread Recipe time and again, and the women she's given it out to have given it

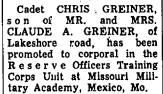
out . It's that good!

New too is the Plaquery, featuring wall sculptures fashioned of pine cones and wood scraps. A Woods and Garden Booth will offer living and dried plants and flowers.

All-Day Food Service Instead of a sit-down lunch, food will be available cafeteria-style throughout the day. Pilgrim Fellowship, the Church teen group, has created a fantastic array of oneof a kind candles, the purse selection ranges from "fun' felt through hand-painted and decoupaged, aprons from ruf-

SLATER, of Stanhope avenue, FRANCIS D. SULLIVAN, of Beaconsfield avenue, DON-ALD M. WORLEY, of Mc Millan road, FRED J. ROG-ERS, of Huntington boulevard, JOHN E. SALADA, of Fleet wood drive, PETER J. BOSCH of McKinley avenue, EDWIN C. GALANT, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, E. A. MCARTHUR, of Shelbourne court, IVA L. FERGUSON, of Fair court, FRED J. LAFOND, of Fair-ford road, and JESSIE E. MUNSON, of Brys drive. * * *

DR. CHARLES H. RASMUS, of South Rosedale court, was installed as president of the American Osteopathic Acadof South Rosedale court, was installed as president of the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics at the 44th annual Clinical Assembly of Osteopathic Specialists which ended in St. Louis, Mo., October 7.



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