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HEADLINES of the

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WEEK

Thursday, November 4 GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AN-NOUNCED Wednesday night that he will appeal Judge Stephen Roth's decision that segregation exists by intentional government design in Detroit schools. In a state-wide television address, Milliken said an appeal is needed "so the citizens of Michigan will be assured this important case will get full and complete judicial review."

Friday, November 5 PRESIDENT NIXON denounced Thursday an effort by the House Banking Committee to give a green light to the payment of retroactive pay increases negotiated for union labor before the current wageprice freeze. The committeeadopted-provision would require payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" pay raises negotiated before Aug-

CONSERVATION GROUPS, in an 11th-hour attempt to block the big underground nu-clear blast set for Alaska, told the Supreme Court Thursday the weapons test's effect on the environment "may be among the most significant in asked Chief Justice Warren E. On Lawsuit Burger to block the Cannikin experiment, to be held deep under Amchitka Island, until a lower court's order refusing to bar it can be appealed.

Saturday, November 6 JANET MUSSER, 17, and RAYMOND HUMBEL, 22, were arrested Friday and charged with the brutal tor-ture-slaying of 17-year-old, runaway Cathleen Ann Gilmiles southwest of Flint. A juvenile girl and three juvenile boys were also being held for investigation in the slaying, according to Thomas Kizer, Jr., Livingston County prosecu-

Sunday, November 7.

THE UNITED STATES shot off its mightiest underground nuclear blast Saturday, a fivemegaton explosion which rocked the barren island of Amchitka, Alaska, like a major earthquake and melted the Board on Monday, No-rocks deep under its surface vember 8, Mr. West reported with temperatures equal to those on the surface of the the suit. He said that all three sun. The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast, to test the warhead of the Spartan the State Court to the Fedanti-ballistic missile systems eral Court, but the state treasdid not produce any of the catastrophic tidal waves, earthquakes or radiation feared by protesters who had fought unsuccessfully all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to try to delay the test.

Monday, November 8 PRESIDENT NIXON is expected to announce next week that the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam will be coming to an early end, informed sources in Saigon said Sunday. U.S. planners there have been told that the 101st Airborne Division, the last remaining American division in Indochina, will be phased out of the war zone early in 1972.

Tuesday, November 9 PRESIDENT NIXON'S PAY lows: BOARD ruled Monday that wage freeze expires Sunday The board also ruled that may go into effect after the in the metropolitan Detroit freeze only so long as the board does not rule that they are unreasonably inconsistant with the 5.5 percent rule. The United Auto Workers has raises averaging about six percent due this month and next.

They Say Happy Anniversary With A Tree Gift



A Norway Maple tree was planted on the front lawn of the War Memorial at Ceremonies commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Soroptimists Club of the Americans on October 27. The tree was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olson. Pictured (left to right) at the tree planting ceremonies are, VINCENT DePETRIS, chairman of the grounds

committee of the War Memorial; FRANK McBRIDE, president of the War Memorial's board of trustees and CAROLYN THOMSON, president of the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Tea was served to members and guests in the Alger House following

Attorney Reports on Procedural Status in Case Started by Governor. Attorney General

By Pepper Whitelaw It looks as though it will be sometime after the first of the year before any real bert of Flint. Her decomposed action or decision is Hills school districts, according to Douglas West, attorney for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

> In this suit the Governor and Attorney General are attempting io declare unconsitutional the present Michigan system of financing the operation of school districts.

At the regular meeting of on the procedural status of school districts have agreed to removal of the case from urer through his attorney, refused to consent to removal.

May Not Accept He added that there is a

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School Board Grosse Pointe Symphony among the most significant in all man's history." Opponents of Saturday's scheduled blast For Sunday, November 4

WJR's Hal Youngblood To Narrate

"Standing Room Only" signs were out when the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opened its 1971-72 concert season last month in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, with Ruth Burczyk as their guest artist.

With this enthusiastic start of Livingston County about 15 Kelley against the state Parcells Middle School Auditreasurer, Grosse Pointe, torium, Mack at Vernier road. Dearborn and Bloomfield Featured on the program will be the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, Richard Johns, director, W.J.R.'s Hal Youngblood, narrator, and 12-year-old Pointer Deborah Lisotto, pianist, who will be making her debut as symphony soloist playing Haydn's 'Concerto in D Major for piano and orchestra."

With pianists, organists, and records of her favorite players, cooking, sewing, art sketching. ground, Deborah's musical and membership in the Girl heritage can be traced back Scouts Brownies. several generations when a great-great-great Aunt founded the Hartford School of Music in Hartford, Conn.

parents, recognizing a musical talent in their child, started question as to whether the her formal training at age eight under the firm guidance

Student Busing Opposed By Councilmen in Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods | doubt whether forced inter-Council, in special session on district transporting of school Monday, November 8, unani | children will in fact contribute mously approved, (Benjamin anything to improving the Pinkos was absent), a resolution or to altion expressing opposition to leviating any inequities therethe concept of busing school in, but it is quite clear that children away from their pre- the enormous cost thereof will

WHEREAS, a United States pay raises granted after the District Judge has recently ordered the Michigan State may not exceed 5.5 percent. Board of Education to submit a plan for forced inter-district raises in existing contracts transporting of school children

> WHEREAS, such order implies that such transporting will in all likelihood occur unless strong and positive action is promptly taken to prevent

the same; and WHEREAS, there is grave

viously established local cause a huge, wasteful exschools. The resolution fol- penditure of public funds;

> WHEREAS, we believe every child in Michigan should have an equal opportunity for the best education possible and that any minimum standard of education be no less than that which could be called quality. But to assert that quality education shall be achieved by reducing better school districts to the level of less fortunate school districts is to advocate regression, and

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The Grosse Pointo Community Chorus, Under The Direction Of Richard Johns, Will Be Featured;

behind them, the orchestra of Ruth Burczyk. In that very nude body was found late reached on the law suit initiated by Governor William G. Milliken and Atlake in the northeast corner of Livingston County about 15 Kelley against the state of Livingston County about 15 Kelley against the state of Ruin Burczyk. In that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational Guild of Piano to Ruin Burczyk. In that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational Guild of Piano the National Guild of Piano to Ruin Burczyk. In that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational Guild of Piano the National Guild of Piano to Ruin Burczyk. In that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational for the Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk. In that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational for the Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational for the Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest rational for the Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time, Debbie has received the highest ration. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in that very short period of time Board guns were subscription. The Far to Ruin Burczyk in the Board guns were short period of time Board guns were short period of time Board guns were short period of time Board guns were short period of ingly in student recitals, solo performances in elementary school programs. Gave Church Recital Last spring she presented a 20-minute program at the First Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak where she has been invited back to play again this year. Here indeed is a gifted child, but her interests are varied enough to include all sports (baseball is her favor-

Musical Background

At the early age of two, Debbie's sharp ear helped her to start picking simple little tunes out on the piano. Her

All tickets are \$1 for this extra concert and may be purchased through all the Grosse Pointe Schools, the Grosse Pointe Central Library, at the cert or by calling 884-3052.

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ite), keeping the statistical

cooking, sewing, art sketching,

Sunday's program will be

light and varied, with an eye

Hal Youngblood narrating, the

orchestra will be heard in the

works of Gliere, Strauss,

Ravel, Chabrier, Stravensky,

Alford, and selections from

"Oliver" by Bart. The Grosse

Pointe Community Chorus,

Richard Johns, director, and

Jerry Hughes, accompanist,

Hamilton, Davis, Loesser and

Burglar Takes Jewelry, Cash

Approximately \$800 and miscellaneous jewelry were ridor joining the main buildtaken from the Farms home of Matthew Pesamoska Sunday, November 7.

Pesamoska, of 364 Belanger, reported to Farms Patrolmen Sam Cardelia and John Farley that someone had gained entrance to his home by breaking the glass of the side door and unlocking it.,

The robbery occurred between 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 9:30 p.m. when he was away from the house.

South High Renovation On Schedule

Bids on New Construction Estimated at \$2,200,000 Being Studied by Architects

the Grosse Pointe Public School System, on Monday, November 8, at the regu-

In that report, Mr. Zenn outlined how the plans for renovation were organized and just what is involved in the renovation itself.

Mr. Zenn explained that in August of 1969, the firm of Linn, Smith, Demiene, Adams, Inc., was retained by the Board of Education to do a feasibility study on remodeling and expanding the existing building. He said this followed a report on South prepared by the South High Building Committee.

31 Teaching Stations The classroom addition to

be built around the Wicking Library will house 11 science laboratories, 16 classrooms to and areas for driver training and special education. A total of 31 teaching stations will be provided.

Also included in the 63,000 square feet of new construction are spaces for vocal and instrumental music instruction, adjacent to the field will sing songs of Dremer, room,

In addition to the constructhe main building will undergo a complete upgrading of safety features to comply with current fire codes. Remodeling projects in the main building include the relocation and consolidation of first-floor science rooms. Six general classrooms will replace the second floor science spaces to be vacated by the removal of the science department to the new addition.

New Corridor Planned Construction of a new coring with the classroom addition will improve pedestrian circulation on the campus. Plans for site development include additional parking

facilitate vehicular traffic. During the summer a temporary passageway was constructed to join the main building with the Annex, four rooms at the rear of the Annex and the Quonset Hut were (Continued on Page 27)

spaces and access roads to

22 Handed in for Destruction When the moratorium en prosecutions against persons owning unregistered handguns ended on Monday, November 1, the Pointe police departments re-

Woods Takes Lead

Leading the Pointe in the number of guns brought in for registration is the Woods. The total registered was 155, with eight brought in by one family alone, seven owned by a man, and one by his wife. Four weapons were brought in to

be disposed of, it was stated. One man, who remained unidentified, brought in a semi-automatic machine gun, a souvenir taken from a German soldier during World War II. The weapon was confiscated, and the disappointed man was informed that possession of such guns was prohibited by Federal law, which is enforced by the Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue

Collector Has 25 In the Park, a collector brought in 25 handguns to be registered, which kept police officers busy for more than two hours making out forms Ben Zenn, director of for each weapon. The total administrative services for number of pistols and revolvers and automatics brought in for registration came to 130, including the 25 by the collector, Park authorities said. Seven guns were released for de-

> The Farms reported that a in and registered, and eight were turned in to be destroyed. The largest number brought in at one time was seven by one citizen,

In releasing further figures, Farms authorities disclosed that compared to the number brought in because of the moratorium, 132 weapons had been registered from January 1 through September 30 of this year.

One Citizen Has 17

Twenty-four guns were taken to the City station for registration, between October 1 and November 1, according to information released by authorities of that community, with the total registered since the to audience appeal. W.J.R.'s replace outmoded facilities, incratorium set at 41. Two guns were brought in for destruction. The most brought in by a citizen was 17, it was added.

In the Shores, residents brought in 22 handguns for registration, and two for de-

Owners of Guns Flock to Police In Moratorium

Total of 455 Hand Weapons Registered in Five Pointes Between September 24 and October 31:

ported that a total of 455 such weapons were registered, and 22 were presented for destruction.

The moratorium was declared by Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan, from September 24 through October 31, no questions asked, to combat a growing gun problem. Many unreg istered guns figured in homicides in Wayne County, with Over \$30,000 cides in Wayne County, with Detroit leading the nation in the death toll resulting from Some Participants Hike

> Curtailed School **Activities**

20 Miles to Help Restore

By Pepper Whitelaw Neither wind, nor cold, nor aching feet, kept the Walk-A-Thon participants from their appointed rounds last Sunday as they walked up a total of some-where between \$30,000 and \$35,000 for reinstatement of activities cut or curtailed at the schools

due to recent budget cuts. Over 1,000 students and adults took part in the day's fund raising activities. Among the 20-mile walkers were representative William Bryant, ians; two Irish Setters with

their owner, student Mark Johnson, whose father pro-Johnson, whose father pro-mised a dollar a mile per dog (and not a sou for Mark); any mention whatsoever of (and not a sou for Mark); Gracie Oliver, tiny, pert, South High student and avid sports fan, who rode her tiny tricycle the entire 20 miles, and over 500 students from North and South High Schools.

Chiefs, Judge Do Well City Police Chief Andrew C. Teetaert former City Poce Chief Thomas Trombly.

Judge Douglas L. Paterson, Farms Chief Robert Ferber (Continued on Page 11)

Correct Error In Drug Story

In last week's issue the NEWS printed a story on the smashing of a drug ring in the area. The article erroneously quoted Detective Thomas Podeszwik of the Youth Service frustrated and undermined by Division as stating that the defendant's refusal to drug sales were made at honor its contractual commit-North High School and information regarding this illegal trade was brought to the attention of the Youth Services Division on September 1.

The sales were NOT made at North High, which should be verified by the fact that school was not in session on September 1. The sales were made at various locations in Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper struction. Three guns were Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, not at the school.

(Continued on Page 4) In addition to the construction of a classroom structure, the main building will under-To Identify Valuables

Have you marked your valu- officer will also give you a not, take advantage of the or door stating that all items opportunity afforded local resoft value on the premises have idents by members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club called Operation Identification. Operation Identification

makes it possible for you to borrow for three hours or three days, free of charge, an electric etcher with which to mark valuables such as ra-dios, television sets, appliances, battery chargers, binoculars, cameras, check protec tors, fishing equipment, golf clubs, guns, lawn mowers, musical instruments, photographic equipment, power tools, record players and tape recorders.

You may borrow the tool; free of charge, by merely stopping in at your local police station. At that time, the

of value on the premises have been marked for ready idenlification by law enforcement agencies. The OI owner also fills out

an "Owner's Form" on which he lists all items of value. One copy of this form is retained at the local police stato the home owner.

their Michigan driver's 11- The Grosse Pointe Board. cense number in inconspicuous storage rooms they can be cense number on the Law En- cessfully cause these cases

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Ignore Edict Relating to Wage Freeze

Demand Payment of All Increases Provided in Collective Bargaining Agreement

By Pepper Whitelaw

School systems and court rooms have become regular bedfellows in these chaotic days for education in the United States and Grosse Pointe is no exception.

The latest legal action comes. from within the ranks according to attorney for the Board, Douglas West. At the regular School Board meeting on Monday, November 8, he announced that the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA) has started legal action against the School District in Wayne County Circuit:

Court. Mr. West said the suit asks that the court issue an order directing the School Board to pay the GPEA members all wage increases provided for in the 1971-72 Collective Bargaining Agreement and that pending the outcome of the suit, the school system set aside and hold in trust the wage increase which would otherwise have been paid.

Ruling Is Ignored

He said, "Under a variety of theories alleged, the teachers' union has demanded these wage increases, notwithstanding the applicability of the wage-price freeze Grosse Pointe. Although the Office of Emergency Prepar-edness (OEP) issued a ruling on September 21, 1971, which Schools shall not pay wage increases to any of the union this ruling in its complaint

filed with the Court. Violation of the wage-freeze by the Board of Education would subject it to the possibilities of criminal penalties." Mr. West added that the Association has also asked that if the Board is prevented ge-freeze from nav ing the increases, the Court should rule the Collective

Bargaining Agreement void and direct that negotiations for a new contract begin anew. He continued, "Finally, and again ignoring the OEP riling, previously issued to the board, the GPEA's complaint states that; "The statutory and political strength of plaintiff

as sole hargaining agent for all Grosse Pointe teachers has been and continues to be honor its contractual commitments to them. The GPEA fears that unless the board is restrained by an order of the court, it will suffer irreparable injury through the loss of its status as the elected and certified bargaining representative of the Grosse Pointe Teachers."

Asks \$100,000 Damages The teachers' union has asked damages against the School System in the amount of \$100.000.

Mr. West went on to explain that 11 MEA-affiliated teachers associations have comblned to file a suit in the Federal Court in Detroit against the U.S. government and 11 Michigan School Disables with identification? If sticker to put on your window stilutionality of the wage-price freeze and the applicability of the wage-freeze regulations to public school teachers. He said in this action the federal government will carry the primary burden of defending

the validity of the freeze He then went on to say that the Southfield Education Association has filed an altion and the other is given most identical action against the Southfield Board of Educa-Owners are asked to etch tion, as has the GPEA against

He indicated that because spots on all valuables. Then of the nature of the pleadings if the items are stolen instead filed in both the Southfield of lying unclaimed in police and Grosse Pointe cases, both Grosse Pointe attorneys and returned immediately merely Southfield attorneys have conby checking your driver's li- cluded that they cannot suc-

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Woods Councilmen Oppose Busing (Continued from Page 1)

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WHEREAS, such forced inter-district school transporting district school transporting is considered by this Council to be a serious invasion of the resentment of the children and "home rule" concept of local families involved and will in government and will usurp the

ent to choose for their children an environment in which to live and rear their families as well as choosing a school system in which to support and to educate their children, and

WHEREAS, the vast majority of the people in this community are staunchly opposed to said forced inter-district school transporting and the strife and hardship it will

opposition to the concept of felt should legitimately bear busing school children away the burden of defending the from their previously established local schools, and BE IT FURTHER RE-

SOLVED that the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods does hereby affirm that they will support any reasonable effort by any school district to improve the quality of the educational opportunity offered to its students, which effort does not call for the expenditure of public funds for the transfer of students between school systems or districts when such funds would be more properly applied to the improvement of those school systems not able to offer a high quality of educational opportunity,

BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that this Council wishes to make it abundantly clear that it will utilize all legal avenues available to it to maintain the rights of Grosse Pointe Woods citizens and will vigorously oppose any forced school busing proposal which seeks to destroy the autonomy of local home rule government which is inherent to our way of life as a democracy, and

IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that a copy of this Resolution shall be forwarded to the President of the United States; Governor of the State of Michigan; United States Senators Hart and Griffin; United States Representative Nedzi; State Senator Youngblood; State Representative Bryant ;U. S. District Judge Roth; Chairman Novak of the Michigan State Board of Edu-cation, the Michigan Municipal League, and to all legislative bodies of Townships, Villages and Cities in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County

Teachers Suing Schools

(Continued from Page 1) court for trial unless the federal government voluntarily intervenes. Big Finance Burden

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He added that in the light of the other recent litigation involving the Grosse Pointe School System, the cost of which will be substantial and a burden upon the otherwise already troubled school discause: trict, that it was unfortunate NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT that the GPEA did not begin RESOLVED that the Council its action in the Federal Disof the City of Grosse Pointe trict Court, joining the U.S. Woods does hereby express its government, which he said he

> validity of the ruling. According to Mr. West the atterneys for the board have asked the U.S. attorney to intervene in the case transfer it to the Federal District Court.

A hearing will be held in the Wayne County Circuit Court, Friday, November 19, on the association's request for an injunction compelling the School Board to set aside in trust an amount equal to the total salary increases negotiated for the 1971-72 school year.

Preparing Response Mr. West said he is pre-

sently preparing the board's response to this hearing as well as other responses which may be made with respect to the suit. He added that he would keep the Board of Education advised with respect to future courses of ac-

Following these comments. treasurer Lee Allen asked the superintendent of schools, Dr. Theos I. Anderson about funds, some \$142,000, in the budget for the pay increases from September to November 13, which fell under the wageprice restriction. Dr. Anderson said those monies were needed to balance the budget in the light of the millage

Cites Board Report
Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., vicepresident, mentioned that the question of retroactivity was academic since a recent report from President Nixon's Pay Board indicated that in most cases retroactive pay would

The NEWS contacted GPEA executive director Al Gaiss, who said that the Michigan Education Association se-

lected specific units around to be removed to the federal the state, (Grosse Pointe and court for trial unless the fed. Southfield being two of them), to prove mistreatment by the ruling of the OEP. He strong-ly indicated that the GPEA was selected to test the ruling of the OEP by the MEA and

that this action was not initiated by the GPEA.

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Father Thomas will speak about deficiencies in the present welfare system and some of the proposed alternatives, including the status of current legislative efforts. Father Sacred Heart Catholic Church rest. of Detroit and former Director the Urban Affairs Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit. world is minding your own.

The Forum begins at 5 p.m. chairman of the Metropolitan in Fellowship Hall of the Welfare Reform Coalition, will Church with a light supper, be the featured speaker on followed by Father Thomas' son is \$1.50 and may be paid

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Family Forum at Grosse be made by calling the church Pointe Memorial Church. The at 882-5330. The cost per per-Welfare Reform." at the door. vited to attend.

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South's Co-Op Week Activities



During Co-Op Week, November 1 through November 5, ninth and tenth graders at South High School were contacted by Co-Op students representing the five Co-Op areas which include Commercial Foods, Medical Aides, Distributive Education, Office Education and Trade and Industry. Pictured (seated left to right) are MIKE BONO,

Ambrose and Doug Schmid,

trombones, and Frank Krager

and Dave Wallace, percussion

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co-op in Industrial Education, who works at Moirs' Service Station; PETER HESS, co-op in Medical Aides, employed at Cottage Hospital; JENNIE LANGEL also a Medical Aide co-op working at Cottage and (standing) PAT BASSET, co-op in Office Education, who passed out literature on the program during lunch hours last week.

come reception."

Bryant Reacts To TV Address NHS Musicians

Picked by MYI State Representative Wil-, viting input from the Legisliam R. Bryant, Jr., Grosse lature he would find a wel-Eight members of the Grosse Pointe Republican, reacted to Pointe North Symphony Band Governor Milliken's Wednesday, November 3, television address on bussing and educaand Orchestra have been chosen to participate in Musical Youth International (MYI). tion finance. They include Bill Bentzen, "It is obvious to me the clarinet; Mike Shannon, trum-

Governor hopes he can seppet; Kathy Wood and Marie Szymanski, French horns; Bob arate the issues before Judge Roth from those of his school finance suit. But I suspect he will be unsuccessful in that attempt. Local control is at the focal point of both issues member band and a 50-voice choir. It was founded by Dr. and one basic aspect of and protection of local control is Lester McCoy of the Univerlocal control of the school sity of Michigan in 1964 as a purse strings," Bryant charged adding "however, I am gratified that the Governor has mote good will, peace and un-derstanding throughout the committed himself to appeal world, using the medium of Judge Roth's decisions.'

"I support the Governor in his opposition to cross-district forced bussing and to the shifting of district lines to students were selected for the tour which begins in June of achieve the same ends," Representative Bryant said.

In further comment on the specifics of the message Bryant said, "It is strange in-deed that though the Governor professes to desire retention of local control while equity in financing is being achieved, he sought and gained repeal of a state aid act which was the law of this state from July to September and which took a giant step toward equity while retaining local control."

"It is clear," Bryant insists, "the Governor wants much stronger state control of education, and I will continue to

oppose him in this." Bryant continued, speaks of equal educational opportunity and I challenge Prione U 2-0500
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All news and adverting copy must be in the News Office by Tuesday noon to insure insertion. him to define that glorious and empty phrase. He speaks of educational needs and I challenge him to tell us who will determine what those needs are for the children of any particular school dis-

Governor misstates the law when he says the State is required, by our State Constitution, to provide public education. It is the expressed responsibility of the Legislature," Bryant charged, "but the Governor, the State Board and the appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction want to by-pass or dictate to the Legislature rather than work with it.

"Just because the Legislature wouldn't swallow an illconceived property tax limitation amend:nent and because it knows the people want to retain control of the essential elements of the education of their children, the Governor says he has given up on the Legislature process. If he had good ideas arrived at by in-

Hospital Names Pointer Prexy

The Board of Trustees of who will retire December 31, Children's Hospital of Michi. 1971 after fifteen years as ex gan announced today the elc-tion of Pointer Robert H. Dr. Gregg joined Children's

ecutive vice president.

Gregg, M.D., president of the in 1958 as Associate Profeshospital and a member of the sor of Pediatrics, Wayne State lane. Board of Trustees effective University School of Medicine.

1969 and as Associate Pediatrician-in-Chief of Children's Hospital since 1961. He has been a member or chairman of important committees of the hospital, the Medical School and the community D Gregg lives in Peach Trea

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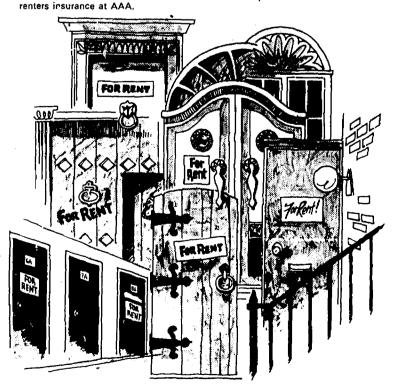
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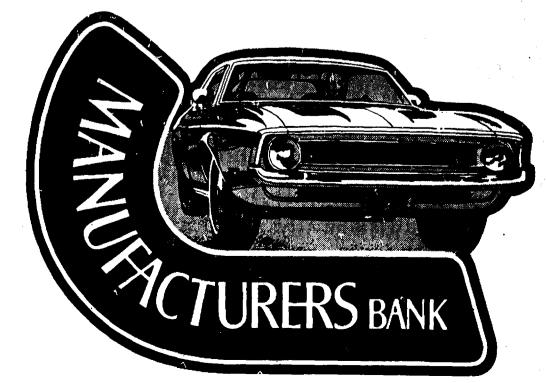


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(Continued from rage 1) the highest number brought in by an individual.

It was pointed out by all the police chiefs that citizens can still take their handguns to the stations of their respective cities to be registered. All a crime, provided he remains handguns must be registered. This is required by Michigan this period after serving his

The law requires police checks during gun registrations. Owners are fingerprinted and their records checked to right to own handguns.

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Any person committed to a mental institution, must be declared cured, and so certified by his doctor, before he can apply for a permit to purchase and own a gun.

To obtain a handgun, a citizen who meets all the requirements of the law, must apply for a permit to purchase from his local police station, or nearest State Police Post (a seller must have a permit to

Records Are Checked Applicants must then be fingerprinted and must fill out an information form in triplicate, after which copies are sent to the State Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation, for a records check. Local police files are also checked out. This takes about 90 deys.

If the applicants' records show they are in the clear, that is, have no criminal records, they are issued permits to buy a handgun. After the weapon is purchased, the law states, it must be taken to the purchaser's local police station to be registered in the owner's name.

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To obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon, a different application must be filled out, the person's record checked, and his reason or reasons for permission to authorities of that jurisdiction carry. The application is reviewed by the Concealed Weapons Board of the county wherein the citizen resides. The board decides whether or not the reasons are valid, and if so, grants the applicant a permit.

Under present Michigan Laws, permits are no longer issued to individuals to carry on their persons to or from target ranges or hunting areas. All that need be done is to have the handgun wrapped securely and tied, or placed in a secure container and tied, and placed in the trunk of the car. The weapon MUST NOT be loaded.

Air Guns Reclassified Another law passed in recent years by the State Legis-lature, places gas and forced air pellet handguns in the same category as regulars sidearms. The same procedures must be followed in obtaining permits to purchase, or sell, these weapons, and these, too, must be registered when they are bought. Concealed weapon permits must be obtained to carry this type of weapon.

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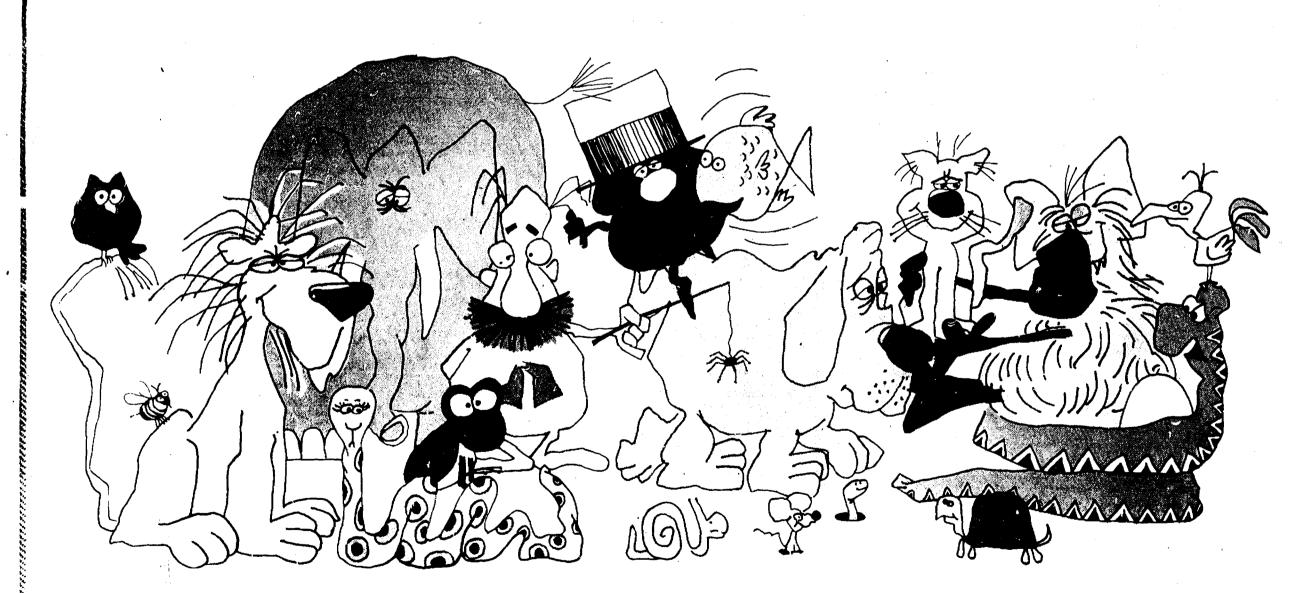
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FERNANDO LEON, M.D. (left) was presented with the Semmes Award by ROBERT J. GRIFFIN, M.D. (right) at the Bon Secours Hospital Fall Symposium for physicians in The Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas. This is the second time he has won the award.

Purse Thieves Injure Victim

Three suspects accused of snatching a purse from a Detroit woman as she emerged from a Park restaurant, were arraigned before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on Wednesday, November 3.

The woman suffered a badly injured shoulder and a cut over the right eye when she was pushed to the ground by the

The three were arrested by Patrolmen Collin LaLonde and Edward Serwach, Tuesday at about 11:39 p.m., shortly after the robbery was reported. The suspects were apprehended at Three Mile drive and Vernor, and held until their arraignment before Judge Speer the next morning.

Pleading guilty to the charge of larceny from a person were, Michael J. McElmurry, 21, of 5220 Audubon, Detroit; James R. Michael, 22, of 20894 Wildwood, Harper Woods; and Steven J. Galatioti, 17, of 4854 Lakepointe, Detroit.

Judge Speer accepted the pleas, and set bond of \$1,000 each, and bound the accused men over for trial at the next session of Circuit Court.

According to the authorities, the robbery victim, Mrs. Edna Sandstrom of 1143 Philip, Detroit, had left the Big Boy Restaurant, 16624 Mack avenue, walking toward her car in the adjoining parking lot, when the three pushed her and to the incident said that the ground, suffering a dislocated Intensive Care Unit at Bon right shoulder and the cut over vehicle and its occupants.

LaLonde and Serwach, dispatched to the scene, searched diac unit are required to adthe area and found the car and minister emergency trealment its occupants at Three Mile and Vernor and arrested them. They were taken to the station and charged.

The injured victim of the purse snatching was conveyed to St. John Hospital by Park Fire Department ambulance, where she was treated and released.

A short time later, police officers, in a search of the area, found the woman's purse, with all contents, except eight dollars which were missing,

Awards Given To BS Medics

Dr. Fernando Leon, a surgery resident at Bon Secours Hospital, was presented the top Semmes Award on Wednesday, November 3, for displaying genuine interest in and sympathetic attitude towards patients and their families.

Second place honors went to Dr. German P. Barbe, of Neff road, an intern on the staff.

The Semmes Award is presented each spring and fall to interns and residents in training at the hospital who best exemplify the spirit of the Sisters of Bon Secours in treating the sick. Dr. Leon is unique in winning this award for the second time. Judges selected from members of the medical staff also chose Dr. Leon to receive the award last spring.

The awards were presented at the conclusion of the Fall Symposium where Howard Schachter, M.D., assistant professor of Medicine at North-western University in Chicago, addressed physicians on the staff of Bon Secours and other hospitals in the Grosse Pointe

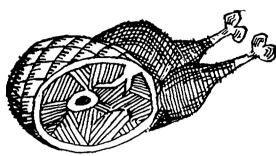
Also honored was Robert J. Griffin, M.D. of 965 Crescent drive, a cardiologist who heads the Cardiac Intensive Care program at Bon Secours. Dr. Griffin was surprised with a plaque from the nurses in the Cardiac Unit which read in part, "For outstanding achievement in the field of guidance and education grabbed her purse. Witnesses and your support and belief in us.'

Cardiac Secours on Thanksgiving Day the eye. The alleged thieves in 1967, Dr. Griffin has confled the area by automobile, ducted courses in cardiology the witnesses said, giving and emergency treatment of police a description of the cardiac patients for registered nurses at the hospital. At times, the nurses in the carduring the few minutes lapse before the arrival of the doc-

The plaque was awarded to Dr. Griffin by the nurses to show their appreciation for the time he has spent in teaching them and in giving his support to the development of a superbly-trained Cardiac nursing

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cated completely within the Park city limits.

City Attorney Richard Rohr informed the people and the council that copies of the petition have been presented to the Detroit Common Council and are being studied by the Detroit Corporation counsel. The documents have been in the hands of the counsel since Thursday, November 4. However, the final decision must remain with the Detroit coun-

Rohr said thtat if Detroit agrees to relinquish its hold on the 80 percent of the Wayburn properties within its jurisdiction, all that need be done is for the officials of the Park and Detroit to get together and iron out the details, and if an accord is reached, the matter is referred to the Michigan Boundary Commission in Lansing for final determination. An election to change the boundary lines is not really necessary, the city attorney said

The Wayburn residents were reassured by Mayor Matthew Patterson that they are still had ruled that people living considered residents of the on the west side of the dis-Park, and that every legal puted area, were residents of the City of Detroit and thereabout the boundary change. Affected by the controversy

are the residents living on the west side of Wayburn, be-tween Jefferson and Mack avenues, many of whom said they purchased their property under the assumption that they would be considered Pointe residents.

They stressed that they receive mail under a Park address, have been entitled to passes to the municipal parks, and their children attend Pointe schools.

About 20 percent of the homes, all of which face east on Wayburn, extend into the Park, and in some cases include the front rooms of the homes, but in most cases, only the front porches.

Both Park and Detroit police respond to crime calls, depending on which side the crime was committed, for example, a breaking and entering. If the breakin occurs through the front, the Park has jurisdiction, and visa versa. Both Park and Delroit Fire Departments answer to

Residents receive water from and are billed for this service by the Park. Garbage and rubbish pick ups are done by the Detroit Department of Public Works.

A provision of the Park City Charter which was voted upon by Park residents on December 11, 1950, when the then Village incorporated into a city, and which became effective three days later, estab-lished the city limits "starting at the point of a distance of 200 feet, more or less, east of the east line of Alter road-". The charter was approved and signed by Gov. G. Mennon Williams.

The Park solons, on behalf of the residents, are seeking to establish a new boundary line, running through the middle of the alley at the rear of

the Wayburn properties.
The residents were informed by Mayor Patterson and City Attorney Rohr, that when

Residents living on the west Detroit Common Council ar-side of Wayburn, packed the rives at a decision, the resi-Park council chambers on dents' appointed representa-Monday, November 8, to find tives will be notified without out what progress is being delay. If Detroit refuses to made regarding their petition relinquish its jurisdiction pos-to have their properties losibly because of the property taxes which it might lose, other legal steps will be explored.

The matter of the boundary change came to head last tion and a Park council resolu- | February 22, when more than 120 Wayburn residents met in the Pierce Middle School auditorium to map plans to protest Detroit's dunning them for city income taxes for the years 1968 through 1970, including penalties and interest. Detroit claimed that this would come to about \$100 a family.

A majority of the residents have never paid this tax, although they do pay property taxes to Detroit, based on the percentage of their property Residents working in De-

troit, were assessed one half of one percent income tax as non-residents. When Detroit sought the full two percent, which is assessed Detroit citizens, the Wayburn residents refused to pay, and started the petition seeking the boundary change.

Back in July of 1922, Circuit Judge Joseph A. Martin fore were entitled to vote in Detroit.

At the February meeting, a few of the Wayburn residents admitted that they were registered to vote in Detroit.

Prior to Monday night's council meeting, which was scheduled at 5 p.m., an irate citizen stormed from the council chambers because the solons failed to meet on schedule, which, the citizen shouted, was in violation of the Park Charter. The meeting was several minutes late.

Mayor Patterson said that the council members were in executive session, discussing the Wayburn problem.

Wednesday Book Club Will Meet Next Week

The Wednesday Book Club of Detroit gathers next week, November 17, at the Women's City Club for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon followed by a program on Books presented by James Dance of the Detroit Public Library.

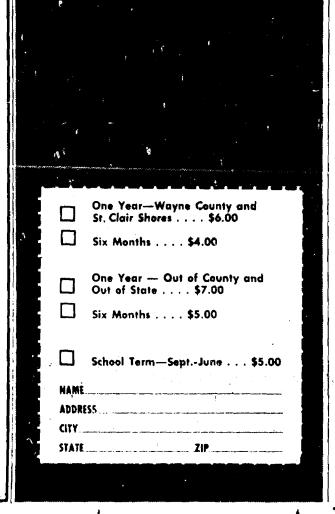
PURSES PILFERED City police received a report

Wednesday, November 3, from Mary Keller, member of the Womens' Auxiliary of the VFW-Alger Post, who told officers that someone stole five purses from underneath a sale table during the Auxiliary's Rummage Sale at VFW-Alger Post on St. Paul. The purses, valued at \$18 each, were still wrapped and in boxes.

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(Continued from Page 1) Federal Court will accept juconstitutional question and whether or not the minimum Federal requirement of the dollar amount in controversy is met, since the plaintiffs

stated none. Mr. West said a hearing has been scheduled before the Federal District Judge on Monday, November 15.

Mr. West said that the system's answer to the complaint for Declaratory Judgment has been filed with the court, for the most part denying the allegations of the Governor and Attorney General.

Since the judge to whom the case has been assigned will be out of town until after the first of the year, Mr. West said he anticipated little immediate activity other than the preparation and coordination of the substantive defense of the suit, and possibly motions to dismiss, by the three school districts.

Discussion Follows The board members discussed the suit following Mr.



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• Equipment costs have risen steadily. This applies to turbine generators, transformers, cable, and all the items that we, as a large electric service company, must purchase.

• Environmental control of air and water quality is the order of the day, demanded by citizens and being written into increasingly stringent laws. Through 1970 Detroit Edison invested \$78 million in environmental control equipment and will spend some \$65 million during 1971-1973, These costs will continue after that,

 Our construction program during 1971 alone will cost about \$427 million. Our commitments and requirements for 1972 will total about \$450 million. In 1973 we expeet to invest about \$495 million in construction projects. About 80 percent of these large sums must be obtained from individuals and institutions willing to invest in Detroit Edison.

• We have to compete for inment capital with every large company in the United States and many investment opportunities abroad. At one time we could sell bonds with a 3 percent interest rate. Now we must pay much more. Last year the interest on our bonds rose \$10 million, or 33 percent. That's just for 1970.

• Local taxes supporting community services have been increasing, too. During 1970 they rose \$2.7 million, or 6 percent.

• Meanwhile, however, earnings fell from \$2.15 per share of common stock in 1966 to \$1.88 in 1970, For the 12 month period ending September 30, 1971, earnings declined to \$1.80 per share. Over this period dividends remained at \$1.40, but were reduced in value by the effects of inflation. But to finance growth to serve you, we must continue to compete for new investment dollars through the sale of stocks and bonds at prices attractive to the investing

In sum, Edison is faced with four pressures:

1. Growing demand for power. 2. Need to finance plant expansion.

3. Rising costs.

4. Need to add environmental controls

All of us struggle with inflation. Some have the option of cutting corners or doing without. In that area, we have gone as far as possible without threatening the quality of service. But we cannot cut the cost of the new generators that are needed, or further reduce our dedicated manpower, or stop building for the future.

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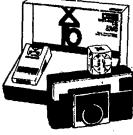
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"What's Happening to Lake by \$477,218.
St. Clair," then don't miss "No other metropolitan area 102.1 percent. Monday night's session featuring Clifford R. Humphrys, of mark," United Foundation

University. Dr. Humphrys was working the victory celebration. as a soil surveyor for the U.S. "This Torch Drive Department of Agriculture in should be very proud," he 1939 when he received his first said, "for you have continued degree, a BS in Forestry from Michigan State University.

He earned his MS degree in soil science from MSU in 1941, before his work in photo interpretation for the U.S. Navy and his later Naval Reserve affiliation.

After working as a soil scientist, Dr. Humphrys became part of the Michigan Conservation Department. It was during this period in 1951, that MSU granted him a Ph.D. in Soil Science, His initial appointment by Michigan State came in 1953.

At present, Dr. Humphrys is dedicating extensive time to the study of Michigan's water resources, which has been his major field of interest for the past 18 years.

Dr. Humphrys teaches courses in Water Resource Development and Watershed Management. He also sponsors the Student Water Publications Club, which investigates water resources then writes and publishes its findings.

He also cooperates with people in the Michigan De-partment of Natural Resources. Michigan Water Resources Commission, Michigan Cooperative Extension Service. U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Soil Conservation

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vironment . The Ecology of it set in 1969, Detroit's Torch Grosse Pointe" is slated for Drive wrapped up it 23-day Smashing the world record it set in 1969, Detroit's Torch paigns, directed by Mrs. Rus this Monday, November 15, campaign tonight with a new reported \$863,003 or 101.6 perfrom 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, at high of \$31,129,743, largest amount ever raised by any

The campaign total, andents. The series is sponsored nounced at a victory dinner in by the Grosse Pointe War the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel,

It surpassed the record es-If you're interested in tablished here two years ago 100.1 percent, and northwest

the Department of Resource Executive Vice President JacDevelopment, Michigan State University.

United Foundation other unit reports, totaled 51,223,302 or 102.3 percent of ques Cousin told 1,200 camquota paign volunteers gathered for

"This Torch Drive team Detroit's record as the foremost fund-raising city in America.'

Flowers, balloons, colorful ribbons, candleabras and 10-Burglar Steals foot high, diamend-dusted torches, transformed the hotel ballroom into an elegant setting for the victory dinner. It was paid for by the Chrysler feran of 109 Merriweather, re-Corp. Fund. turned home on Tuesday, No-

The Ding-a-Ling Sisters,

Thomas F. Morrow, group mation released by Farms auther St. John position in Februvice president of Chrysler thorities. Corp., and Campaign General Chairman Gilbert F. Richards, Budd Company president.

Morrow presented Richards silver tray inscribed "with the gratitude, affection and appreciation of all the people of Metropolitan Detroit."

"There's really nothing I can say that would not be anti-climatic following such great news," Morrow said.

He congratulated Richards "for a job well done" on be-the homeowners said, was a half of the UF board of di-portable Sony radio, valued rectors, officers and contri- at \$70.

Richards said the 1971 campaign "proved beyond ques-tion that the people of this community can unite and work together for the common good." He added:

"The results of this Torch Drive are proof that our people love and respect each other, and in their hearts they want to help each other." The campaign general chair

man paid tribute to the Torchlighters as "the three young volunteers who have done the most to make this drive suc-

The Torchlighters - Shawn eonard, 4; Susan Gross, 5, and Keith Krystoforski, 6 attended the dinner with their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles eonard and Mrs. Diane Krystoforski, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross, of

The Benson Ford award, given annually to the campaign chapter unit achieveing the highest percentage of quota, went to L. Emery Dear born, of Birmingham, metra-

politan chairman.

Dearborn, Ford Motor vice president and general manager of the company's tractor operations, reported 102.9 percent of quota for solicitations among community businesses, schools and governmental

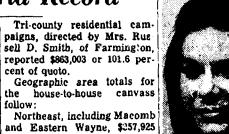
groups. The Ford vice president who established the award 15 years ago was campaign general

chairman in 1955. Final totals for major cam paign units follow: Automotive and suppliers,

\$18,716,798 or 101.2 percent of quota; major commerce, \$5,435,900 or 98.5 percent; general manufacturing, \$1,884,361 or 93.6 percent.

Also, building and transpor tation, \$997,337 or 100.9 percent; professions, \$1,506,022 or 102.5 percent, and metropolitan, \$1,725, 322 or 102.9 per-

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or Oakland County, \$336,078 or Advance gifts, included in SUSAN E. WEISS has been appointed Director of the new ly created Public Relations Department at Bon Secours Hos-The 23rd annual UF cam pital. She was previously empaign, launched Oct 12, will ployed as the Public Relations underwrite 1972 operating bud-Assistant at St. John Hospital. Her appointment was ef-

gets for 164 health and community agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counfective November 1. Miss Weiss will be responsible for the employe newspaper, as well as several other publications currently in the planning stage, press releases, Portable Radio community relationships and other duties normally assigned to a Public Relations Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hefment. A 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan where she vember 2, after an absence of majored in English and obregulars on NBC's Dean Mar- three weeks, and discovered tained a secondary teaching tin Show were guest artists. that their residence had been certificate, Miss Weiss joined Presiding at the meeting broken into and competely the I.B.M. Corporation shortly were UF Board Chairman ransacked, according to inforthereafter, leaving to accept The burglar, or burglars

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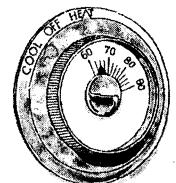
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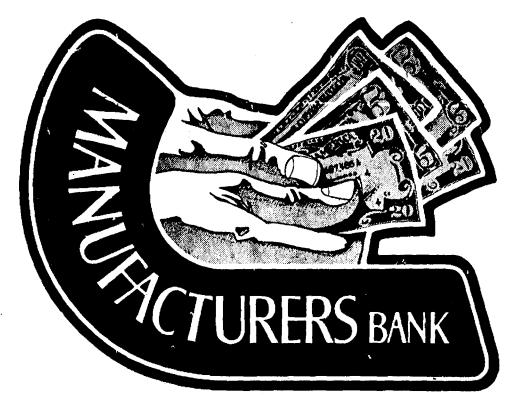
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SHS to Stage Variety Show

By Lynn Blasck

Grosse Pointe South High School's dramatic program, formerly called Pointe Players, this fall will be operating under the new title of South Showcase. Instead of the normal fall production, which is usually a musical, South Showcase will produce a variety show under the direction of James Dubuar, Leonard Riccinto, and Russell Reed.

The opening of this new experience will be held on Thurs-day and Friday, November 18 and 19 at 8 o'clock at the Performing Arts Center located at North High School.

This complete change in the format of South's traditional plays is brought about by the failure of the last millage renewal. In view of this failure, South is unable to hire enough sponsors necessary for a large production. The director, Mr. Dubuer, comments, "It's an experience. I have never done anything like it. It may be one the best entertainment values in the Pointes."

Jim Fischer, stage manager, has this to say, "Technically a variety show is harder to produce because of the greater abundance of scene changes and the large number of people backstage."

On the other hand Tim Clayton, technical coordinator says, "It's no harder than a musical but it is just as diffi-cult. There aren't as many sets as a musical, however, creating the right total effect is harder."

The wide variety of acts which will be presented will range from talented piano soloists to a comical rollerskating dance. In addition to some of South's traditional acts such as the Tower Belles and the Choraleers several discoveries have been made by the former Pointe

Sue Burns, Karen Charlton, and Brad Vercoutre are only some of this new talent. Brad, who plays a guitar comments, "It's a lot of hard work but it's interesting in the fact that we've never done anything like it before.'

Tickets for the production may be purchased at South High School during school hours or by calling \$82-7636. Student tickets are 75 cents and adult tickets one dollar.

Proceeds from the first night's performance are earmarked for the Mothers' Club extra-curricular activity fund.

GPT to Cast Case of Libel

Grosse Pointe Theatre announces casting dates for its second production of the season, "A Case of Libel." The show is based on Quentin Reynolds' libel suit against Westbrook Pegler as told by Louis Nizer in "My Life in

The dates are Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16, p.m. in the auditorium of St. Michael's Episcopal 20475 Sunningdale, Church. Grosse Pointe Woods.

Callbacks will be Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m., in room "F" of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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Obituaries

ELIZABETH POWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Powell, 60, of 534 Robert John road, will be held today. Thursday, November 11, at 9:30 o'clock, from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and at 10 o'elock, from St. Lucy's Church.

She died on Monday, November 8, in St. John Hospital. Born in Germany, Mrs. Powell is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. William D. Pauli; five grandchildren and one great-grand-

Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Pointe Loses Tobey Hansen

Tobey Hansen, tennis pro par excellence, and one of The Pointe's most revered sportsmen and gentlemen, died while taking a nap in his Cloverly road home on Wednesday, November 3, at the age of 70.

Tobey was born T. Olaf Hansen on August 8, 1901, in Oslo, Norway. He gained pro-minence in the United States in the early 1920's, as pro for the Rockaway Hunt Club in Cedarhurst, L.I.

In 1926, Tobey was offered the job of tennis pro at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. He accepted and remained there for 22 years. In the early 30's he spent one winter as pro at the River Club in New York City.

In the winter of 1936, a few Pointers were looking for a tennis pro to take charge of their newly-built Tennis House. They convinced Tobey to take charge in the winter months when he was not working at The Homestead.

Then in 1948 Tobey gave up the life of Virginia and came to the area to take charge of the tennis at the Country Club of Detroit and The Tennis House. He retired just four years ago.

On his 60th birthday some 800 admirers participated in a dinner honoring Tobey at the Country Club.

Funeral services were held on Friday, November 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home, officiated over by Rev. Porter Perry of Christ Church,

Tobey is survived by his wife, Rhode Newberry Hansen; a daughter, Mrs. William E. Kohr; a son, Tobey, Jr.; three staters; a brother and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be sent to Metropolitan Boys' Club of Detroit, Livernois avenue;

DORIS A. IVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivan were held on Saturday. November 6,, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Ivan, 55, who lived at 40 North Edgewood, died in St. John Hospital on Thursday, November 4.

She was born in Illinois and had lived in the Detroit area for 37 years. She was a member of the Women's Cityl Club for 10 years. She was also a member of the First English Lutheran Church in Vernier road.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel, and three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Brandt, Mrs. Doris Shellig and Mrs. Linda Sison; five grandchildren and three brothers.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Foun-

ELEANOR McELROY

Funeral services for Miss McElroy, 64, of 449 St. Clair avenue, were held on Saturday,, November 6, in the Verhevden Funeral Home and from St. Paul-on-the-Lakshore.

She died on Wednesday, November 3, in her residence. A native Detroiter, Miss Mc-Elroy is survived by her sister, Mary, and a brother, William J.

Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Senior forward this year on the Trinity College soccer team is CHARLES C. RAY, of Merriweather road, a three-year veteran of coach Roy Dath's squad who lettered in hockey and soccer at Cranbrook School. He's majoring in Psychology at Trinity.

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Philip J. Pifer, 13, of 3440 Berkshire, Detroit, was conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital by Park firemen on Saturday. October 23, for treatment of minor injuries suffered in an accident on Three Mile drive.

According to an efficial report, Pifer was traveling north on Three Mile, when he lost control of his auto, which crashed into a vehicle parked in front of number 1148. The force of the impact slammed the struck car into one in front of it, which in turn hit still another. The three cars were parked close together, it was disclosed.

Pifer was given a violation ticket for driving without due care and caution and causing an accident. He is scheduled for a court hearing on November 24.

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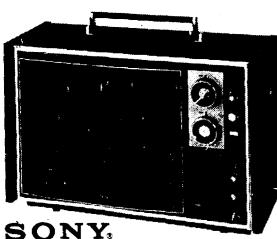


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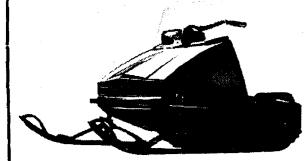
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School Meeting Offers Mystery

By Pepper Whitelaw Those persons who attended the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, November 8, are probably still trying to figure out just what appeal the Board unanimously voted to deny in

regard to a grievance.

A considerable amount of discussion concerning the trustees attitudes on the approach and procedures of the grievance were discussed but none of us in the audience knew throughout the entire discussion exactly what the grievance

The NEWS contacted Richard Kay, director of Employe Relations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System on Tuesday, November 9, for clari-

Mr. Kay told the NEWS that the Grosse Pointe Education Association had filed a grievance against the Board with regard to payment of tuition for extra courses taken

The Board contends that the payment of tuition was nego-tiated out of the teachers' contracts and that the teachers were aware of this fact because it was discussed at the negotiating table and written into the contract.

The association contends the payment of tuition should be based on the provisions of last year's contract according to Mr. Kay.

The next move for the GPEA is arbitration, if they wish to pursue the appeal, since arbitration is permitted contractually in the agreement between the teachers and the

College Dean To Visit Here

Herbert Mudie, Dean of Admissions at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will be visiting Grosse Pointe high schools next Monday, November 15, to speak to prospective students and guidance counselors concerning recent changes at the four-year liberal arts college for women located in Lynchburg Va.

Among the schools Mr. Mudie will visit are University-Liggett at 9 o'clock, Grosse Pointe South at 10:15 o'clock and Grosse Pointe North at 11:15 o'clock. High students who would like to attend these meetings should contact their guidance counselors.

Further information concerning Randolph-Macon may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Vaughan at 886-8583. Alumnae of Randolph-Macon and their husbands will be invited to meet Mr. Mudie Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Jeffery Weaver in

Dr. J. W. Rioux Speaks Sunday

Trombley road,

Dr. J. William Rioux, president of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, will be the guest speaker at 11 o'clock, Sunday, November 14, at the church service at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Dr. Rioux, who holds graduate and undergraduate degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, has had a dis-tinguished career in the field of education.

His early career found him as a visiting teacher in the Grosse Pointe school system. He subsequently held teaching and administrative posts in Colorado and with the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C., where he was acting director of the office of Program Planing and Evaluation, Bureau of Ele-mentary and Secondary Edu-

He also held posts as actling Associate Commissioner of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped; Chief of the Field Service Branch, Division of Compensatory Education; Deputy Director of the Program for Education of the Disadvantaged, and Co-Di-Director of the Education Division, Community Action Program, U.S. Office of Educa-



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Kidney Foundation they'd

Up and Down Again

Donna's condition improved continuously. "We had a beau-

tiful July. We went to church,

went shopping and to the mo-vies. It was great," Gordon

reminisces. Then in August,

Donna once again became ill.

Carmel. She went into a semi-

coma, experienced heart fail-

ure and extreme chest conges-

bleak. Even though Donna was

suffering from these other ail-

ments she was still put on the

kidney machine regularly. She

was at Mount Carmel for 10

days, fighting and praying

every day. She gradually im-

proved, graduating from a

was sent home.

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wheelchair to a walker. She

Then Donna got her "loaner"

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tion.

Things looked pretty

She was rushed to Mount

know how to operate it.

Donna's story, although one of illness, is a happy one be will accept diabetics on the cause Donna makes it that kidney machine, according to way. A diabetic for over 20 Mr. Taube). Donna began taking treatyears, she is used to coping with illness, so when she was ments on the machine three struck down last April with times a week. During that kidney failure and was in a period she and Gordon were coma for 48 hours at Ford taught how to operate it so Hospital, she didn't give up. that when Donna got her

her the whole time. Normally after 24 hours, if the patient is still alive, a decided improvement occurs, but Donna's case, she went into a deeper coma for the next 24 hours. "She was more dead than alive," recalls Gordon.

Outlook Gloomy Doctors told Gordon that even if she did come out of the coma she would either have brain damage or blindness. They explained that her bloodsugar count had gone up to 1250 and that when a diabetic's count reaches 600 usually brain damage and/or blindness is inevitable. They told Gordan that Donna's days were numbered.

But somehow, even in her unconscious state Donna fought and fought hard. After 48 hours, she came out of the coma without brain damage or blindness. She stayed at Ford Hospital for two months. Near the end of that time her kid-ney gave out completely. Doctors gave the Taubes little hope. They said the usual pilis, and kidney transplant wouldn't help Donna. They said she could try to get the use of a kidney machine but that it was unlikely because most hospitals hesitate to put diabetic patients on the kidney machine. They suggested she try Mount Carmel Hospital.

Refused To Give Up Donna was sent home with little hope. Still Donna and Gordon refused to give up. Gordon made an appointment at Mount Carmel. The night before they were to go for their interview Donna be-came ill again. "I thought I'd have to rush her to emergency. But Donna refused to miss the appointment. She

hung on," said Gordon.

The next day they went to Mount Carmel and spoke with Dr. Sidney Baskin and Dr. L. McNichol, who accepted Donna for treatment immediately. (Mount Carmel is the only hospital in the state that

hours a day. She said, "You know it's a great time to do my telephoning, studying, (she was taking college courses when she was struck with the

Faith Is Tremendous

But above all else Donna's faith has made her attitude possible. She said, "I'm in God's hands and it's a very secure feeling." She and her family are members of Christ Iroquois Lutheran Church. Donna taught Sunday school for over 20 years.

Her main interest right now is acquiring enough Betty Crocker coupons to replace Her husband stayed with "loaner" from the Michigan her "loaner." She needs some 600,000 coupons to do this. To date her children's friends from school and Bethany Lutheran Sunday School have contributed some 19,000 coupons. Donna and Gordon's friends have almost duplicated that number, but Donna still needs about 300,000 coupons and the deadline is December

> If you or your organization can help Donna do so by sending coupons from your favorite Betty Crocker product to Mrs. Gordon Taube, 1161 Elford court, Grosse Pointe 48236, immediately,

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The Grosse Pointe Associa- gram, will be the guest speaktion for Retarded Children er. Mrs. Gill will show a film will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, November 17, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval and Fisher.

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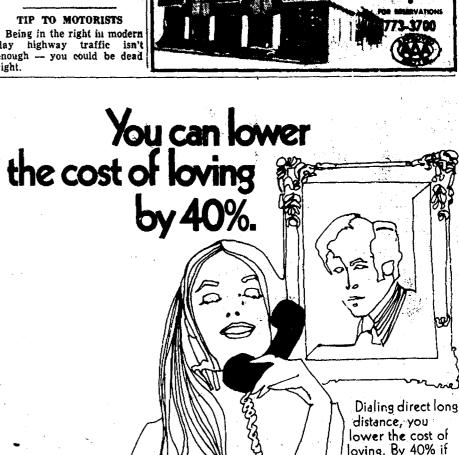
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Red Barons Beat Lions in Finale

Lions Little League football teams squared off in their traditional intra-pointe classic last Sunday. It sparkled with fine play by both teams. The Baron Varsity won 19-0. The Red Baron Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams both won by identical scores of 13-6.

All coaches praised their respective opponents for good hard-hitting clean football as the young men ranging in ages from 9 to 12 ended their reg-ular season play. This turned out to be the year of the Red Baron for in a total of 24 games the three Red Baron teams chalked up 21 wins and three ties with no losses. Also Fall Meeting the Lions improved steadily all season.

Varsity Red Baron offensive players Dick Seagram, Bobby Neville, Rob Burns, Doug Chuck Cooper and Dave Ludwiczak, as well as defensive players Craig Henritzy, Keith Williams, John Knipp, Tony Smith, Bill Rogers and Mike Stoeckel stood out for the Red Barons. Varsity Lion players Bill Anderson, Kevin Bates, Bob Conlan, Brian Myers, Jon Currie, Nino Tocco, Seamus McKenna, Tom Nihem, Pete Spencer, Bill Shepherd and Louis Bricolas along with all the other Lion members played very

Junior Varsity Baron players Steve Arthur, John Willison, John Hasse, Craig Shan-non, Wayne Pittel, Bruce Stafford, Andy McFarlane, Rich Baker and Ed Hammer were among those who led the way for the Red Barons against the Lions. Junior Varsity Lion players

John Hartmann, Steve Gaitley, Andy Armbruster, Rich Fetters, Joe McEachern, Mike Bevier, Dick Welch, Ron Herndon and Jim Browning played hard and fast for the Lions. Red Baron Freshmen Jeff

Neighborhood Club News

SKI HEIL SKIERS!

It's that time of year again kids! Dig out the long johns, sharpen your skis, and dust off your boots in preparation of the 71-72 ski season.

The Neighborhood Club is kicking off the new ski season with a Ski Rally for 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th graders at Brownell Middle School, Tuesday, November 23, at 4 p.m. "Ski the Wild Mountain" is

one of the movies that will be presented prior to a question and answer period that will be held for your benefit by a National Ski Patrolman. Here's your chance for a

fun packed afternoon kids, the opportunity to ask any questions you choose regarding skiing. By the way, admission is FREE!

Adult Ski Club Meets Nov. 22

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet Monday evening, November 22, in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom at 8 o'clock for ski films and a ski fashion show by the Grosse Pointe Ski Shop with Ski Club members acting as

There will be refreshments and most important there will be announcements of parties to be held in private homes and plans issued for additional ski trips.

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The Grosse Pointe Red Bar- Woodbury, Rick Zenn, Tom ons and the Grosse Pointe Shook, Len Bartoszewsicz, Ilm Lions Little League football Messing, Tom DeVries, Vince Meli, Lars Rahm, Kevin Bertelsen, John Case, James Stewart, Robert Harris, Brian Moody, John Carey and Robert Baker among other boys did the job for the Barons, according to Coach Rick Moore.

All the coaches were most proud of the young men who have been attending practice since late August and have earnestly strived to do their best on the gridiron every Sunday afternoon for the past eight weeks.

I-LYA Slates

Election of new flag officers will highlight the fall meeting of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association which will be held in Vermilion, O., on Saturday, November 20, at the Vermilion

The day-long affair will bring together representatives of 102 yacht and sailing clubs from the eastern half of the Great Lakes area and the inland waters of the states of Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan as well as yacht clubs in Ontario.

Arthur O'Hara of Vermilion. is completing his term as Inter-Lake commodore and will preside at the session.

I-LYA is the parent organization of more than 100 clubs and posted a 2-0 victory. Alan and its purpose is to coordinate yacht races and activities. In addition, it holds two weeks of sailing regatta each summer during August at Put-In-Bay in western Lake Erie.

The general meeting for delegates is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Boat Club in Liberty avenue, Vermilion. Delegates are also expected to take action on a newly revised constitution, according to Commodore O'Hara.

Inter-Lake committee meetings on junior sailing class, sailing and cruising class advisory will begin in the morning at 10 o'clock and will be held at the Wakefield Museum of the Great Lakes Historical Society. At that time the I-LYA room at the Museum will be officially reopened.

The Vermilion Yacht Club will host a meeting of former I-LYA commodores and trustees. Committee members will hear reports on activities of the Yachtsman's Fund, which provides educational scholarships to young people interest-

ed in sailing activities.

At the conclusion of the business meetings, Commodore O'Hara will act as host at a cocktail party at the Vermilion Boat Club.

A reception honoring the new flag officers will climax the day's affairs with dinner at Lorain Country Club, Kolbe road, Lorain, O., after which Bob Lorence orchestra will play for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. George Llewellyn, Jr., members of Lorain Yacht Club, are in charge of the evening's arrangements,

Woman Speeder Bruins were victorious 6-2. Collects Ticket

A Southgate woman was ticketed Saturday, November 6, for speeding in excess of 45 m.p.h. on Vernier road.

Illona Cavasin, of 14530 Northline, Southgate, was heading west on Vernier road when Patrolman Donald Schmaltz picked her up on radar from Goethe avenue.

He pulled the woman over and ticketed her on Vernier road just east of Canton ave-

Police said she also had two warrants for her arrest from the Detroit police depart-

North Harriers Win Big Meets

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The Grosse Pointe North Cross Country team smothered all competition at the State Regional on Saturday, October 30. In the 13-team meet North scored a resounding 33 points. This gave them one of the lowest scores in East Side Regional history.

Bill Hammer and Kevin Sun captured first and second positions. Their times were 11:35 and 11:36, respectively.

Also placing for the Norse men in the 100-runner field was senior Ralph Hoffman who clinched ninth. He was closely pursued by teammate Dave Mock who placed tenth. John Kopaka, David Moxely and sophomore, Dave Marstiller placed 11th, thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

Coach Tom Gauerke said, 'The boys ran their most intelligent race to date. They all ran at their proper paces and greatly improved over last year's times." North ran to their third con-

secutive Bi-Country Championship on Friday, November 3.

place tie in the Tri-County

Hockey League with Slasor

The Bruins met the Farm-

ington Flyers in the first game

Taber scored both goals as-

sisted once by Jim Morris and

once by Leon Fenn. Bob Fre-

dal had his second shutout of

The second league game

found the Bruins winning over the Cherokees 11-0. Drew Mas-

carin posted his second shut-

out. Alan Taber had his first

'hat trick' of the season. Bill

Seaver and Jim Morris each

scored two goals. Single goals were scored by Brian Moody,

Joe Brykalski, Joe Sehee and

Matt Costello. Ben Amore,

Kevin Moore, Leo Fenn, Matt Rosetti, and Scott Seaver were

credited with assists on these

In an exhibition game on

October 27 the Bruins played the strong Trenton 'A' team

to a 3-3 tie. Bill Seaver scored

two power goals assisted by

Alan Taber, Jim Morris scored

an almost unbelievable goal

to tie the game with Leo Fenn

assisting. The Bruins outshot

At Fraser on October 28, the

Bruins met a Detroit team, Merit Book, Jim Morris scored

twice assisted by Leo Fenn

each time. Bill Seaver also

posted two goals with Matt

Costello assisting on both. Alan Taber scored after receiving

a pass from Jim Morris. Leo

Fenn's goal was assisted by

Alan Taber, John Davies

scored on a beautiful deke of

the goalie with Kevin Moore

assisting. The final score was

In a very important exhibi-

tion game on October 30 the

Bruins met one of their strong

league opponents, the highly

'hat trick' and also assisted

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FURNACES

on two goals. Alan

Trenton 14-10.

and Hussey's Hawks.

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goals.

ing a perfect score of 15 points. The Norsemen had their seven varsity runners named to the All-League team. They are seniors, Bill Hammer, Dave Mogk, Mike Dimond, Dave Moxley, John Kopacka, junior, Kevin Sun and sophomore, Dave Marstiller.

St. Clair Shores Lakeview placed second with 68 points, L'Anse Creuse third with 90 points and Southlake fourth with 92 points.

The State Cross Country Finals were held Saturday, November 6. North clinched seventh place with 235 points. followed by Kevin Sun, who

placed 17th. All-State honors were bestowed on the first 15 finishers. St. Joseph High School took the State Crown with the low

point score of 97. They placed three winners in the top ten. Defending champions, Flint Kearsly were runners-up with 120 points.

Today's work that it put off The Harriers placed first until tomorrow probably got through seventh, thus achievuntil tomorrow probably got

Over the past week end the

Bruins played Riverside, Ont.

and after being behind 3.0

they came up with three third

period goals to tie the game

They also posted weekend

victories over the Fifth Wheels

3-1 and Ecorse 8-0. In the

Ecorse game, Bill Seaver scored his first 'hat trick.' Alan

Taber scored four goals and

Tom Hastings played a great

game receiving four assists

The Bruins' record now stands at 15 wins, three losses

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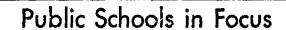


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system of school finance de-

has said that the issue at

stake is whether pupils in

a right under the equal pro-

tection guarantee of the 14th

Amendment of the U.S. Con-

stitution. Thus, the courts of

Minnesota are forcing a state

to take up the burden of uni-

form funding of schools. Two

days after Judge Lord's rul-

ing, state legislators reached a tentative agreement to shoul-

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Court ruling, California is

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cently by the state legisla-

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Committee would increase the

state share of school funding

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First, a point of clarifica | a state function which is deletion: The meaning of remarks gated to the local districts. I made at a community meet. If, in the opinion of the state ing on October 20 apparently the local districts are not doing was the source of some dis-the job, the State of Michigan cussion at a meeting held by has only to re-assert its basic another group on October 27. It is being circulated that I am against "local control" of schools because, when asked for a personal opinion (which in no way reflects current sota has become the second Board policy because to my knowledge this has not been discussed), I said that I would clared unconstitutional, U.S. District Judge Miles M. Lord prefer to have the Board of Education determine the local millage rather than have a popular vote, as is now the publicly financed schools have custom.

Let me explain, Citizens make budgetary decisions at every other level of governthrough their elected representatives: Congress approves national funding, legislatures control state finance, and city councils approve municipal budgets. Public school financing, which has now reached a crisis situation, should, in my opinion, be operated in the same fashion, with locally-elected trustees making budgetary decisions. The financial picture of Michigan's public schools, outlined in a summary prepared by the State Department of Education, shows that during the month of September, voters rejected millage pro-

issues presented. In Ohio the situation is or about \$6 billion a year. worse: 33 school districts, which contain 181,000 students and 9,000 teachers, may have to close for lack of funds. Late reports indicate that another 30 to 50 districts, including Cincinnati and Columbus, are

posals in 70 percent of the

elections held, and turned down 73 percent of the bond

on the venge of bankruptcy. Although i am a staunch advocate of local control of education, meaning that I prefer as much decision-making as possible to occur at the local level, it is obvious that some modification in current financial practices and procedures Second, a point of re-empha-

sis: Many people across the State of Michigan are beginning to see the relationship between local voted miliage in the controversy over local control versus state control. Since the law suit challenging the right of Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, and Bloomfield Hills to levy a local property tax to fund public education, we note a somewhat changed attitude toward millage elections. Perhaps not enough of a change to renew the two mills in September that had expired, but at least a glimmering awareness that providing operational funds through a vote of the electorate is. perhaps the essence of "local

If we had the time, we could go through the files and enumerate the times in the last four years when he have warned publicly of the possibility of the state reassuming ts control over public educa tion. Remember, education is

Walk-A-Thon Big Success

(Continued from Page 1)
and Shores Chief Joseph Vitale all walked 10 miles. (And lad)! have the aching joints to prove

Most of the school principals were very much in evidence, a bit wind blown and frost bitten but "mushing" onward. Characteristically North High right to control education, a

athletic director, Ed Wernet and South High athletic direcright outlined in the Constitutor, Chuck Hollosey were seen laughing and jogging along Young Enterprise

Perhaps the most enterprising participant was nine-yearold Jimmy Lundine who sold hot chocolate at Moran and Kercheval to the walkers, then donated his proceeds to the Walk-A-Thon. (He didn't even

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dren. Key legislators or their rep- Lucien Nedzi, Paul Donohue. resentatives have been invited. The Defer PTA Executive

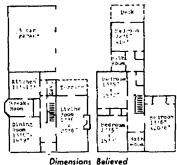
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

One can easily understand why the younger generation stares with disbelief at the "establishment" after reading the editorial in the November 4th issue of the Grosse Pointe

In this age of hard drugs and talk of revolution at home and war and international tension abroad; at a time when sweeping changes threaten to overtake our school system, the editor of the News undertakes to condemn, with incredible acerbity, the once yearly innocent pranks of some of our communities youth on Devil's Night. Wouldn't the phrase "horrendous desecration" more aptly describe the daily dumping of tons of industrial waste into the once pure water of Lake Superior? Surely the phrase "nauseous nightmare" might more appropriately be applied to the continued sacrifice of our fine young people energy and human potential. in a war almost universally acclaimed as a terrible mistake. And surely, "imbecillic devo-tion of time and energy" is the best description of the strange environment and ex-writing of that editorial, which pect them to learn? calls to task the harmless display of deviltry by young people, many of whom will likein the all community Walk-a-

Devil's night, with its generally innocent pranks, is a disturbing dessert of over-serious young people. May there always be enough blithe spirit in a world preoccupied with Pointe students' fund-raising doom to spawn a Devil's project, the Walk-A-Thon, was Night. Surely true vandalism such as the opening of fire hydrants, should not be encouraged, but the streaming of High Schools wish to express strips of paper in the trees in their appreciation. front of a pretty girl's house depicts a spirit of good na- bors, friends and relatives of

thon to help restore school ac-

tivities eliminated by the older

generation in the recent mill-

Sincerely, Stuart D. Smith, DDS 19965 Norton Court Grosse Pointe Michigan 48236

Editor's Note: - Not only more shabby thinking, but incredible naivete. Since when has there been a pretty girl in every house in the block? And the lads who are interested in pretty girls have more on their minds than strewing her yard with tollet tissue. We refuse to condone the parents who, instead of teaching their small fry to respect and demand tidiness and the preservation of beauty, encourage them to mess up the landscape and infuriate those who take pride in their properties and try to make a contribution to the neighborhood in which they live.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. Kondak is dreaming of a society that I don't think we will find in today's or tomorrow's world.

Since time began, we have

Friday, November 5, 1971 | found prejudice in all men, whatever their race or creed. Contrary to what some individuals would have us believe, prejudice is much worse in other parts of the world. In no other country has the black man as much opportunity for such as in the United States of America. An ambitious, intelligent person has never teen held back by his house or neighborhood, no matter how poor. Today's Negro is prominent in any professional field you care to mention. He may

> one day even be our President! It is folly to believe that bussing white and black stu-dents thither and you is going to be the magic key to love and kinship between the races. If it were, as one who calls herself a Christian, I would be down on my knees every

> day praying to God for bussing.
> Bussing students is a monumental waste of time, money, Because the real issue is and should be quality education, how can we move children (black and white) to a wholly

Let us form committees and make studies, yes. But to find out what makes the superior ly be marching this weekend school systems outstandingnot sue them because they are! Equal education, yes, but not at the expense of

quality education, Sincerely yours, Cecelia Barr North Brys drive

To the Editor: The response to the Grosse most gratifying and the members of the sponsoring committee from North and South Many thanks to the neigh-

tured fun in our young peo-ple which I find most reas-their sponsorship and encourpolice chiefs and the principals and assistant principals from the schools who cooperated so well and literally "went the second mile." Many thanks to all those wonderful kids who bundled themselves up against the wintery wind and trudged the limit of 20 miles. Many thanks to the parents who spent the day checking on mileage along the route and dispensing refreshments at the

high schools and check points.
And last but not least, many thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for fine coverage and indispensable publicity. It shows what a great community can do if all work together!

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Instructor

Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8 p.m. *8 & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance

"Auntie Mame" Friday, November 12 *10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Christmas Decorations — Mrs. Frederick Condit, Instructor Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Theatre Buffet 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang ZAAR, STATUS and Mc-Kyu Shim, Director 8 p.m. Parents Without Partners

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-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Auntie Mame"

Saturday, November 13
*9:30 & 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art — Mrs.
LaLachuisa, Instructor

Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. 9:30 a.m. 10 a.m. *10:30 a.m. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor

10 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Henriette La-Croix, Instructor Opening Tea Mrs. Stirling Loud's Art Exhibit. Exhibit to hang until December to the ceiling, hit my knee,

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, shook a list of imaginary en-Director 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance

"Auntie Mame" Sunday, November 14 10 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding

10 a.m. Anawim Monday, November 15 Weight Watchers of Eastern Mich., Inc. Cancer Center Workshop Retary Club of Grosse Pointe 9:30 a.m. 10 a.m.

12:15 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Miss Philip C. Gibbs, *12:30 p.m. Director Detroit Review Club 1 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor 1:15 p.m.

4 p.m. Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6 p.m. Little League Football Banquet *6:45 & 8 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II — Alex Suczek. Instructor 7:30 p.m. Let Us Talk French Tonight - Mrs.

Warren Wilkinson, Instructor The Ecology of Grosse Pointe "What's Happening to Lake St. Clair" Dr. Clifford Humphrey. 1st of series of 5 lectures. \$10 adult for series; High School students \$5. 7:30 p.m. A.M.I.T.

8 p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc Varga, Instructor Tuesday, November 16
*9 &10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation — Mme

Charles Bachrach, Instructor

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9:30 a.m. Basic Sketching and Drawing — Mrs. Virginia Durbin Thibodeau Service Guild for Children's Hospital 10 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 11:30 a.m. Gin Rummy

12 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Bridge *12:30 p.m. Assemblage — Lorraine, McCarty, Instructor

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Director 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish Conversation Mrs. Jose Borrego, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club

Wednesday, November 17 Grosse Pointe Artists Painting Group 9 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor 10 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop Mrs. Ester Kuxhaus "Flowers Out of Vegetables'' 11 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Cribbage

Grosse Pointe Womans' Club Scholar-12 noon ship Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4 p.m.

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

in 1966 her own autobiography appeared entitled MY LIFE FOR BEAUTY, which you may have read. I found it both informative and practical, the second part being in essence a manual of beauty care for women. Helena Rubinstein had strong personality, exceptional character and was most astute. This book was written in the last year of the author's life, so the coverage, for an autobiography, is quite com-plete. The accompanying photographs add a great deal

to the presentation. And now, this year, we have another book about this farick O'Higgins. This is subtitled "An Intimate Biography of Helena Rubenstein," Patrick O'Higgins was born in Paris, but educated in England and Switzerland. He served with the Irish Guards during World War II. and then set up a permanent home for himself in New York. His years with "Madame" were spent whirling around town and the world, working as Madame Rubinstein's personal assistant. During his subsequent retrospective years, he was an editor and feature writer for HARPER'S BA-

CALL'S.
"'I have too much on my shoulders. I'm surrounded with people, but I can't get to them . . . There's the family, aai! They all want to prove their worth, but they all want to enjoy their own lives. People . . . people . . . and I'm alone! With burdens . . . such burdens! In New York things are easier for me. In Europe- You can have it! Nothing but intrigue, disagreements. I swear, I swear, it's killing me.' She pounded her breasts so that the pearls jangled. She raised her eyes

emies. It was difficult for me not to laugh. This funny little lady seemed to epitomize all of the distress, the anger, of a classical Jewish mother." This is the way "Madame" seemed to Patrick O'Higgins the day she interviewed him for a job. Jean Cocteau had called her the Empress of

A fascinating lady, indeed, | early teens she had left her was Helena Rubinstein. Back native Poland for Australia where she used a family face. cream recipe to establish a cosmetics empire that still continues to flourish. At the time of her death, in 1965, she had amassed a personal fortune that made her one of

the world's ten richest women. She was known for her fabulously outlardish jewels, her bowler hats, her profile of an eagle and her tiny stature. She was imperious and impressive. She maintained lavish apartments in London, Paris, and New York. She also owned country homes in

Greenwich, Conn., in Southern France, plus one near Paris. Patrick O'Higgins, who lived for 14 years in the eye of this whirlwind, does like to reminisce. He chronicles Madame's feuds with "The Nail Man" (Charles Revson), "The Other One" (Elizabeth Arden), "The Devil (Picasso). We are left with hilarious memories of this remarkable woman with her headlong energy and her propensity for crisis and strife. This is a most interesting and affectionate biography.

We were most amused by an article in a current issue of LIBRARY JOURNAL telling us of a new and surprisingly effective role for books and reading as crime deterrents. In Terre Haute, Ind., a certain judge suspends sen-tence for first-offender shoplifters on condition that they read LES MISERABLES by Victor Hugo and return to answer a battery of 80 questions on the book. So far, says the judge, out of some 90 shoplifting cases, only four or five have turned up in courts as second offenders! It is good to see some light-

ness and humor enter our profession. A new library newsletter, slated to appear this month, is entitled THE UN-ABASHED LIBRARIAN and will feature many innovative ideas, including the creation of new subject headings for such things as "women's liberation, encounter groups, rock music, the military-industrial complex, etc." I, for one, am looking forward to the first issue, and I'm sure the entire staff will enjoy it, also, if it Beauty, but to her wary staff, has the flavor that this LIshe was simply known as BRARY JOURNAL squib "Madame." While still in her reports.

7 p.m. Educational Psychology - Richard Brozovich, Instructor Thursday, November 18
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10 a.m. Johnson, Instructor Braille Transcription - Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor 11 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods 10 a.m. Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R.

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What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau In The Air . . . everywhere on the Hill . the holidays ahead. Greeting card orders are being placed, gifts chosen and wrapped, shipments of gourmet goodies have arrived and there are entertaining fashions for all ages. We always promise to shop early but manage to leave a few things for that exciting race with the reindeer.

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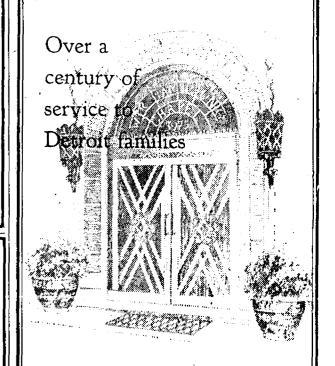
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The University-Liggett School students sat, stars in their eyes, at the feet of their star, and Julie Harris, who made her stage debut at age 14 in Grosse Pointe Country Day School's production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," (since then Country Day and Detroit University School merged to become Grosse Pointe HAROLD J. DRINKUS, en University School, which merged with The Liggett School to become University-Liggett, Miss Harris is now a U-L alumna) took time out from her recent engagement in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" at the Fisher Theatre to talk informally with them . .

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When Julie was a Country student her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., lived in Windmill Pointe. They're still Pointers, residents now of a contemporary home tucked away in a dead-end street. Her brother, William P. Harris, III, a J. L. Hudson Company book buyer and former University-Liggett Lower School teacher—his students remember him as a GREAT story-teller-is still a Pointer too. An-(Continued on Page 18)

Short and to The Pointe

Stopping off for a visit with his parents, DR. and MRS. HAROLD I. DRINKAUS, of Grosse Ile, and her father, J. LAWRENCE BUELL, JR., and MRS. BUELL, of Vendome road, were DR. and MRS. route from Salt Lake City with seven-year-old PHILIP and three-year-old LAURIE to the Congo, where Hal has accepted a two-year Congolese Government-sponsored assignment in Kinshasa. A graduate of Wayne State University Medical School who completed his internship and residency at the University Hospital of Salt Lake City, Hal, a pediatrician, will teach, supervise residents and practice in the Kinshasa Hospital Center.

Attending Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., this year is CHRIS HEIAN, while NANCY HEIAN is a junior at Michigan State University and DONALD HEIAN a freshman at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. They are the children of DR and MRS. BJARNE HEIAN, of Littlestone road.

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BEVERLY J. HOLLAR, of year. South Oxford road, French; SUSAN M. JOHNSON, of Cadieux road, Office Adminis-tration; ROBERT J. KEL-Grosse Pointe South High LOGG, of St. Paul avenue, Television and Radio; REA C.
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Members of the Brown Uni CHAMBERLIN, a 1971 Grosse
Pointe North High School versity freshman class are graduate, son of the CHARLES A. CHAMBERLINS, of Anita School graduate KATHRYN avenue, has been gradated at ELAINE MAST, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. JAMES from the United States Air Force Administrative Specialist Course.

Receiving an award for re-porting the highest percentage of quota in the Torch Drive Small Business Campaign in Western Wayne and Oakland Airman CHRISTOPHER COunties was JAMES HUM-PHREYS, of Cadieux road.

Pointer Will Head 1972 Opera Season

Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Succeeds Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, as General Chairman of Metropolitan's Annual Visit to Detroit

Members of the Detroit Grand Opera Association attending their annual meeting Friday afternoon, October 29, in Detroit re-elected officers and directors, elected two new directors, received news of the general chairmanship of the 1972 opera season and were informed of the operas to be presented during the spring visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to

again sponsor a Metropol-itan season at Masonic drive, were re-elected chair-Auditorium.

The Association will Jefferson avenue, and Wilber man and president, respective-(Continued on Page 14)

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Miss Cross Bride Of Mr. Schroeder

Maureen Ann Cross and Mrs. James Trewartha Serve As Their Sister's Honor Attendants; Kelly Trewartha is Flower Girl For Her Aunt

At a noon ceremony Saturday, November 6, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Kathleen Marie Cross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, of North Deeplands road, and Eugene Michael Schroeder, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., were married.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left for a vacation in Puerto Rico, at Dorado Beach.

They will make their home in Manhattan Beach.

For the rites at which Father Raiph V. Barton presided the bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a highwaisted gown of white dulcette satin. Her bodice, with its high ring neckline and long tapered sleeves, was fashioned of re-embroidered Chantilly lace appliques beaded with

Her A line skirt featured a wide border of matching lace and a mantle train fell from her shoulders! Her Cathedral length mantilla was banded in Chantilly lace.

She carried a cluster of phalaenopsis orchids with ribbon streamers.

Guipure lace accented the bodices and cuffs of her attendants' Victorian frocks of American Beauty velvet. Their Colonial bouquets were fashioned of pink pompoms and Sweetheart roses.

Honor matron and maid were the bride's sisters, Mrs. James Trewartha, of Rockledge, Fla., and Maureen Ann Cross. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Butler and Patricia Turek, the bride's former roommates in Manhattan Beach, and Mrs. the 1972 Metropolitan Opera Michael Kirchner.

Kelly Trewartha aunt's flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Unbering were William Whitaker, of New Jersey, William Schmid, of San Francisco,

brother, and William Wood, of Washington, Mo. Mrs. Cross chose a green and pink brocade dress and matching jacket, bordered with green metallic ribbon, for her

Robert Prasciunas, of Minne-

apolis, Kevin Cross, the bride's

daughter's wedding. Gold braid studded with rhinestones accented the bridegroom's mother's double knit of apricot polyester.

Opera Head

(Continued from Page 13)

y. Henry E. Wenger was reelected vice-chairman.

Mrs. A. H. Gershenson, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Reuben Ryding and Donald M. D. Thurber are vice-presidents.

Henry Ledyard is vice-president and general manager, Ferdinand Cinelli secretary, Mark Littler treasurer and Paul V. Engstrom comptroller. Newly-elected directors are

Mrs. Lee Hills, of Detroit, and Pointer Paul A. Reger. Mr. Donovan announced that Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of

South Deeplands road, will serve as general chairman of season in Detroit. Mrs. Vance, wife of a Detroit attorney, has served on

the Opera Association's Woand Mrs. Michael J. Schroeder, men's committee for seven of Omaha, Neb., asked Al years and for the past three Mault, of Los Angeles, to act years has been chairman of as best man.

area carryina

Regiment"). As in past seasons, opening eate the unusual

The donation portion of opening night ticket prices is 881-4363 deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Mrs. Eugene Schroeder

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, November 6, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were KATHLEEN MARIE CROSS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, of North Deeplards road, and Mr. Schroeder, son of the Michael J. Schroeders, of Omaha, Neb.

Alumni Dinner Slated

University of Illinois alumni

She succeeds Mrs. Charles T. University of Illinois Fisher, III, 1971 chairman.

A native of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. Vance is on the boards of directors of the Society of Arts and Crafts, the YMCA, the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She is vicepresident of the board of directors of the United Foundation.

The Metropolitan will present seven operas at Masonic Temple Auditorium in Detroit May 29 to June 3, including Verdi's "Otello," Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," ("The Marriage of Figaro"), Gounod's "Faust," Beethoven's "Fidelio," Verdi's "La Traviata," Puccini's "La Boheme" and Donizetti's "La Fille du Regi-ment" (The Daughter of the

night will be a benefit performance. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Inc., and the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts will receive the excess above established prices for approximately two-thirds of the main-floor seats.

Father Peyton To Talk at Tea

Assisting Mrs. Mengden i

Ruth Gerbig, Lillian Roehrig and Cecelia Sheean.

A Thanksgiving subscription to all men of good will with tea sponsored by the Women's the caution that "The World Auxiliary of the Family Prayer Guild is planned for Wednesday, November 17, from 1 to 4 o'clock at Manresa Retreat House in Bloomfield

Honored guest will be Father Patrick Peyton C.S.C., in Detroit for Family Prayer Week November 13 through 20. Mrs. Joseph M. Mengden, of Kenwood roud, is chairman of the event.

Father Peyton, long-known for his principle "The Family that prays together, stays to-gether," will speak on the dignity of womanhood and woman's primary role in society, with a particular appeal to young women urging them to assume leadership in strengthening the family unit.

Father Peyton's Crusade for Prayer is a personal appeal

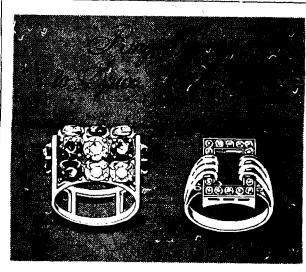
Windsor Date For Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra appears for the first time in its 1971-72 season at Cleary Auditorium in Windsor Sunday night, November 14, at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the 59th appearance of the Orchestra in concerts sponsored by the Christian Culture Series.

Pierre Hetu will conduct the program which includes Beethoven's "Coriolan" Overture, Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Ravel's "Bolero" and the Symphony No. 5 of Dmitri Shostakovich.

meet at Carl's Chop House Tickets, priced at \$2.50 and \$2, (\$1.50 for students), are Friday, November 19, for the available at Heintzman's in Detroit Illini Club's social Windsor and from the Chrishour and dinner. Main speaker | tian Culture Series, 965-0838, will be Illinois aiumnus Wil-(254-1722 in Windsor). liam Favinger who will talk

Tickets also will be sold at on the garden club at Jackson the door the night of the performance.

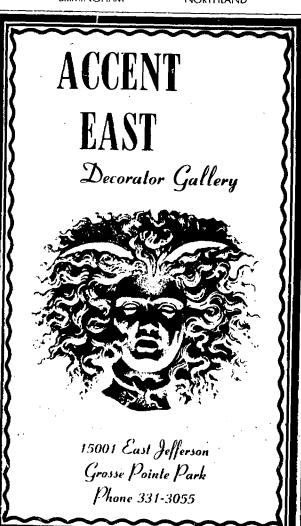


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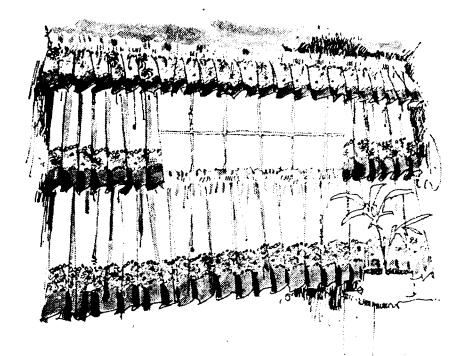
Ray Unks Will Address Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of doesn't have a prayer without Alpha Xi Delta will hear Ray Unks of the Grosse Pointe In- Club will hear about the latest terfaith Council on Racial book on the life of Helena arranging the tea are the Mes-Equality discuss his organiza- Rubenstein, "Madame," courdames Burdette Banks, Daniel evening, November 15, at 8 the Monday November 15 Beattie, Bernard Costello, Jr., John R. Gnau, James Hath-away, Frank W. Hausman, Jr., o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Kreichelt in South meeting in the South Edge. Angela Hull, Clarence J. Mc-Inerney, William McLaughlin, Oxford road. George Reichenbach and William Tenbusch and Misses

ward Deeb and Mrs. Joseph orest and Mrs. Sumner Gur.

To Scan Life Of 'Madame'

Members of the Pointe Book the Monday, November 15. wood drive home of Mrs. Ed. Assisting Mrs. Kriechelt as ward Freimuth. Assistant co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ed-hostesses are Mrs. John Dem-



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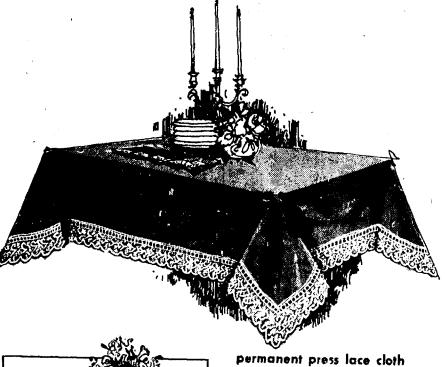
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THURSDAY & FRIDA NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

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

Inside The Mothers' Club

filling up rapidly according to groups. The deadline for card reports given at the Grosse marking was November 9 and Mothers Club executive board on November 19. meeting presided over by Mrs. Charles Beltz on Monday, No- chairman, sent out 1,891 news-vember 1, with activities range letters on October 25, but said ing from the Walk-A-Thon to students should get the credit the Christmas Tea keeping for mailing Back to School chairmen and committees very Night information to all par-

President Beltz told board with Mrs. Albert Dickson, for the Grosse Pointe students' Walk-A-Thon Sunday, Novem-

She also reported attending two newly-formed discussion groups and a FLEC meeting at which John Kendall, head of the Youth Bureau at South High, spoke.

15-year-old girls-are the Bur- was suggested to Neighbor-

eau's biggest problem.

Due to a lack of interest the community - sponsored Hallo. be investigated. ween party was cancelled this year. Homecoming, on the other hand, was a complete success as was Back to School and Speer and her committee Night. Coming events include for "Showcase South," the tal-Christmas Tea.

Report Cards Due things were going well at at North High's Performing South High and the students Arts Center. had worked hard on the Walk-

The November calendar is meeting with the students in Pointe South High School parents should receive grades

Mrs. Richard Hinks, mailing

ents!
Still working to increase members of the many hours spent solving problems and Mrs. Donald McCubbrey anworking out details, together nounced the addition of 38 in October, bringing the total to 691. A mailing will go out November 15 to all families who have not yet joined.

Mrs. William Kennedy, social chairman, reported serv-ing punch, coffee and doughnuts to 350 people on Ninth Grade Parents Night October

Acording to Mr. Kendall An evening discussion group run-aways—particularly 13- to including husbands and wives hood Group Chairman Mrs. Robert Maynard. The idea will

Showcase South

Calls are being made and tickets sent out by Mrs. Richthe "Showcase South" talent ent show that replaces the show and the Mothers Club Pointe Players' drama this season.

The "spectacular" will be Faculty Representative Mrs. given on Thursday, November Benson McClure stated that 18, and Friday, November 19,

Proceeds from the Thursday A-Thon. Counselors are now evening performance go to the the show.

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Harvest Is In At Woods Presbyterian



The doors to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Fair will open at 1 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, November 12 and co-chairmen MRS. JAMES WEAVER, (right), and MRS. MICHAEL VINING promise the best event ever with a great variety of handmade gifts. In addition there will be a bake shop, candy booth, plant cart, treasure chest and apron counter. New this year are charcoal portraits at \$7.50 done by Bette Prudden, while Mrs. Edward Klasny has pre-

pared a room "for children only" where games may be played and reasonably priced gifts purchased. At 5 o'clock the annual Harvest Linner begins. Mrs. William Frederick and Mrs. Paula Russell are in charge of this, and reservations and tickets are available from Mrs. Mel Anderson, 884-9694. Ticket donations \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 10. Dinner service will continue until 7

Founding Of Sorority

The anniversary of the

founding of Delta Delta Delta

sorority will be celebrated

the Stevenson Club on 1-75,

with the Birmingham alumnae

hosting 'Tri-Deltas from other

Cocktails at 11:30 o'clock

will be followed by luncheon.

Delta Delta Delta was found-

Mrs. Neville Pack, of South

Mrs. Eugene Azzam, 372-1713.

Detroit chapters.

Extra-Curricular Fund and the Mrs. Stuart Cammett, bus Tri-Deltas To Celebrate Mothers Club will serve re- chaperone chairman, was busy freshments to the cast after

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meeting the demand for additional buses and chaperones at the last minute before the Fordson game.

Christmas Tea Chairman Wednesday, November 17, at Mrs. Thomas Munson reported all plans nearing completion and said there would be a student art exhibit. Ninth grade mothers are being called for their usual donations of breads and cookies.

Past-presidents of the Mothed at Boston University on ers Club will pour and students will serve as hostesses. Invita- Thanksgiving Eve in 1888. It tions will be mailed three now has 112 collegiate chapters including those at the Uniweeks before the tea, scheduled for Wednesday, Decemversity of Michigan and Michigan State University. ber 1, at 3 o'clock at the Performing Arts Center. Oxford road, is president of

This lovely beginning to the Yuletide season has traditionally been the Mothers Club's the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter. Reservations for the Christmas gift to the communluncheon are being taken by

Three important subjects were discussed at the October PTA Council meeting attended by Mrs. Cedric Richner. The items were Judge Roth's ruling, State Aid and the property tax suit.

At the October Board of Education meeting budget and busing were two of the topics discussed. School enrollment is 13,528-the highest ever reported, A deficit budget was approved, to be revised f State Aid is reduced.

President William Adams also listed nine points summarizing the Board's feeling regarding husing.

South High's yearbook is in trouble financially, board members were told. Ads are being solicited and patron donations of \$5 are being sold.

Walk-A-Thon Successful

The meeting ended with the recruitment of several members to look over sponsor sheets and estimate money earned from the Grosse Pointe students' Walk-A-Thon. It should be noted here that the project was a great success!

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Professor Louise Jansson AMIT president, will introduce Nobili of Wayne State University will present "Paintings appointed Detroit Italian Control of Prayings in Italian Control of Prayi and Drawings in Italy-Sum- sui. New members will be welmer of '71," at next Monday's comed and events scheduled AMIT (American-Italian Pro- for early 1972 outlined at a fessional and Business Wom- brief business session. en's Club) general meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Hostesses for the gathering, scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock, are program chairman assistants, Joan Rossi and Linda Eugenio.

veling throughout Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, Dr. Marco Nobili, also a noted artist, will join Mrs. S. D. Palazzolo and her his wife to present the film and to accent the evening with an narration.

AMIT's are scholarship stu-Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato, dent, Nicola Balderi, promises their friends.

Bake Sale Set

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church is having a Bake Sale Florence Maiullo Barnes will at the J. C. Penney Store, introduce Professor Nobili who Seven Mile and Mack, Saturhas spent many summers tra- day, November 13, from 9:30 to approximately 1 o'clock-or until all items are sold.

exhibit of paintings.

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Skip Soden Serves as Best Man for His Brother at Candlelight Rites; Beverly McBrien Is Her Sister's Bridesmaid

At home in Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold Soden, who vacationed in Toronto following their wedding in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Friday evening, August 27.

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The 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony at which from a band of matching lace. The Reverend Mr. Gerald and she carried an 18th century loose bouquet of miniature white and ivory flowers with white daisy accents. with white daisy accents.

The bride, the former Baravenue, wore a white voile gown fashioned with a fitted Venice lace bodice, Bishop sleeves and a lace-trimmed detachable train.

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Carrying similar arrange-ments of yellow and white bars Elizabeth McBrien, daisies with baby's breath and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bachelor buttons were honor Thomas R. McBrien, of Anita matron Mrs. John Kamar and bridesmaids Beverly McBrien, the bride's sister, Mrs. David Schelbe and Linda Campbell.

Their frocks of navy voile with white painted polks dots Her short illusion veil fell featured long sleeves and

By Appointment

Batts-Bishop HAIR REMOVAL Betrothal Told ' ALICE PACKARD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, of Muskegon, are announcing daughteer, Gayla Jo, to John Batts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Batts, of Nottingham

rence Stanley Wilk, son of the Edward Wilks, of Sterling Heights, were married Friday

evening, November 5, at a 7:15

clock candlelight mass in St.

A reception at the Carousel

followed the ceremony. The

newlyweds will make their

V-shaped bibs trimmed with

Arnold (Skip) Soden was his

brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John

Balun, of Bournemouth circle.

sheath, the bridegroom's

mother a gown of lime silk shantung. Both selected ivory

cymbidium orchid corsages.

Ushering were Larry Roulo,

Ambrose Church,

home in Detroit.

white lace.

The bride-elect attends Muskegon Junior College. Her fiance, a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, is presently studying at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Mathematics.

Hospital Auxilaries To Hear About Heart

Emergency aid for heart attack victims will be described by Dr. Robert Gerisch, cardiologist, at the next meeting of the Southeastern District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Tuesday, November 16, at the Wayne County Medical Society.

liss Kathy Blackut of Bart Edmond Beauty Salon, 21316 heart disease and present a fack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods won her Oscar in tough 15-minute film on the heart. There will be a demonstration of closed chest massage and

liss Kathy's style was the long young ULTRA-FEMININE The day's activities begin TUNKY CUT, FUNKY BODY PERM AND COLOR SOFT with an executive board meet-WARM RED. The style was the natural long Funky movement ing at 10:30 o'clock, led by Mrs. William P. Helier, president, of Hawthorne road. A luncheon and general meeting asked Kathy "can anyone wear this style?" Kathy said at noon precedes Dr. Gerisch's the young interesting girls can—absolutely, the less young types can too but modified, a little more softness, a speck

Morality In Media Luncheon Planned

Emmet E. Tracy, of Provencal Road, President of Group's Michigan Affiliate, to Receive State Incorporation Papers

The national president of Morality in Media, Inc., The Reverend Morton A. Hill, S.J., of New York, will be guest speaker at a luncheon in the Detroit Aihletic Club starting at noon, Wednesday, November 17.

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slative and law enforcement

Father Hill is a member & of the Presidential com- | Many prominent area busimission on Obscenity and ness and religious leaders as Pornography, co-author well as members of the Detroit with Dr. Winfrey C. Link of the Hill-Link Minority

Thomas R. McBrien, Jr., the bride's brother, and John The Majority Report of the Commission was rejected com-The mother of the bride pletely, as being morally bankwore an apricot silk worsted rupt, by President Nixon and 60 of 65 Congressmen.

State of Michigan,

Other officers of the Michigan Affiliate who will be in attendance are F. Alden Shaw, vice-president, John D. Gallagher, treasurer, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, executive secretary, and Mrs. Robert E. Curtis, secretary.

Also expected to attend are The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich and Mrs. Emrich, Monsignor Hubert A. Maino, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, The Honorable Edward S. Piggins and Mrs. Piggins, The Honorable Joseph G. Rashid and Mrs. Rashid, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III,

Navy Ensign WILLIAM agencies have been invited to B. MANNING, husband of the the luncheon, at which the former BARBARA J. SWENpresident of the Morality in RY, of Doyle place west, has Media Michigan Affiliate, Embeen graduated from the Environmental Indoctrination met E. Tracy, of Provencal School at the Naval Air Sta. road, will formally receive tion, Pensacola, Fla.

Incorporation Papers for the and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford line of conditions in the De-

Father Hill will be the principal speaker. Councilman Da. mittee will be Mrs. Tracy, vid Eberhard and Officer Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Ralph Guerrini, of the Detroit | and Mrs. Brucker, assisted by

Heading the reception com-Police Department Obscenity Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Curtis Bureau, will give a brief out- and Mrs. Murphy.

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AAUW coordinating committee by calling 882-6060 or 543-4871 or 222-1090.

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open all afternoon. To enable mothers to browse eisurely free, adult-supervised baby sitting will be provided.

of Artrain by the visiting pub-

Persons who can take a few hours to work as volunteer guides will be trained to take groups through Artrain. Guides in the past have found their experience to be a sign-ificant contribution to their communities as well as personally rewarding,

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BARBARA ELIZABETH McBRIEN, daughter of the Thomas R. McBriens, of Anita avenue, became Mr. Soden's bride at a candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Friday, August 27. The John Baluns, of Bournemouth circle, are the bridegroom's parents.

To Open Pro Musica Year

gather Friday evening November 19, in the Detroit Institute of Arts to hear the Guarneri String Quartet featuring Ar-nold Steinhardt, violin; John Dalley, violin; David Soyer, cello, and Michael Tree, viola. All are accomplished soloists. Each play with cosumate skill

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Former Detroiter Ruth Meckler Laredo, pianist, closes Pro Musica's 1971-72 series March 10. Ruth received her early music education from her mother and during her high school years, was a pupil of Mischa Kottler.

She has won new laurels this year for brilliant performances with the Honolulu Symphony and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood and as soloist at Curtis Institute and at Hunter

The Society' social chairman ned gala afterglows for each affair.

Hosting the opening night soiree in the Museum's Romanesque Room will be Mrs. Ellsworth S. Jones assisted by Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin, II, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnstone, Miss Magda Kende, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Karpus, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kondak, Mrs. Earl J. Mulcahy, Miss Rosalind Sowinski and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Suczek. esque Room will be Mrs. Ells-

Motor City Business Women Slate Meeting

Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting at Paradiso Cafe in Woodward avenue next Wednesday, November 17, at 6:30 o'clock. Robert Wittenstrom, director of Heartline, Inc., will talk on "The Therapeutic Community."

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Colony Town Club To Meet

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Committee members include the Mesdames Windsor Davies, E. S. Gurdjian, Henry E. Mertens, Hugh R. Purdy, W. L. Sherman, Peter Tainsh, William Maters, Lloyd Yohe and Carl Zuber.

Among graduates being honored at WSU's College of Education Alumni Association's Golden Anniversary Tea this afternoon in the Alumni House in the WSU campus is MILDRED BECKER, of Tor-rey road, member of the Detroit Normal College Class of

Delta Zeta Alumnae Meet Next Tuesday

Once again the local Alum-

Friday evening, November 19, at the University Place home of Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow

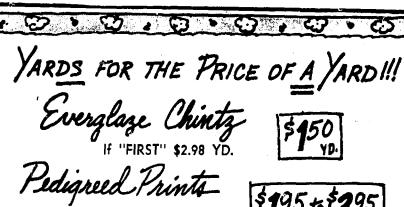
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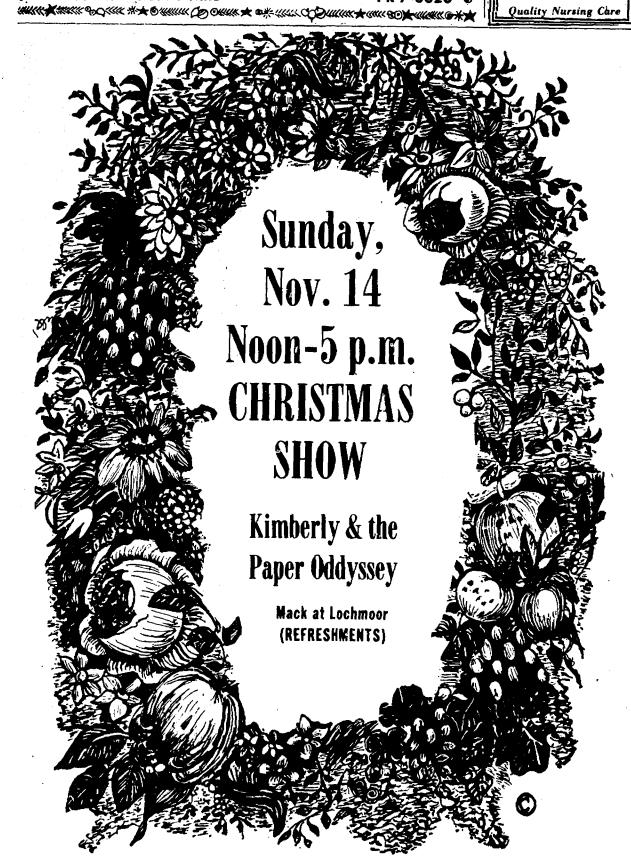
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DRC Schedules Benefit Bridge

Mrs. Dwight Nelson, Jr., of eon. A small decorated Christ-Windmill Pointe drive, second mas tree will be surrounded vice-president of the Detroit by dozens of holiday-wrapped Review Club, is chairman of the club's most important party of the year, the annual pre-holiday benefit bridge luncheon to be held Monday, November 15, at 12:30 o'clock in the Alger House of the

cheer and intimacy to the lovely large rooms at Alger House Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. will be small luncheon tables centered with bright red candles circled by holiday greens, Wreith and Mrs. Aaron E. pine cones and holly berries.

The arrangements were designed by Mrs. Charles U. Means committee are Mrs. Hauer and will be distributed as prizes following the lunchBundesen, Mrs. Joseph Gau-

prize gift packages.

Mrs. Charles Brundle is vice-chairman of the party. Others from the Grosse Pointe area helping Mrs. Nelson are Mrs. Robert G. Kales, Mrs. Bewley Priestman, Mrs. John Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Griffin, Mrs. William Oddy,
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'Fiddler' Film To Benefit Symphony



GINNY (Mrs. William W.) PEATTIE, fiddle in hand, serenades MAUREEN (Mrs. Carl M.) ALLISON and JUDY (Mrs. William J.) COX, fellow members of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra which is sponsoring the benefit premiere of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Northland Theater tomorrow, Friday,

November 12. An afterglow at Northland Inn will follow the performance. The trio gathered recently at the La-Salle place home of Mrs. Allison (center), to go over final arrangements tor the evening. Mrs. Walter Ebling, of Shady Hollow circle, Bloomfield Hills, is in charge of tickets.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) other brother, Richard A. Harris, teaches Chemistry at the University of Arizona in Flagstaff.

More On Local Talent

Pointe Studio Ten is a group of local artists who have been meeting monthly together for the past several years for criticism and exchange of ideas under

the guidance of Mr. Stirling Loud.

Now Pointe Studio Ten presents an Exhibit of Paintings, opening this Sunday November 13, and continuing through December 5 at the Grosse Pointe War

The exhibitors are Marguerite Joseph, Carol Rackman, Elizabeth Prudden, Connie Gabriel, Zena Carnaghi, Ruth Hestad, Richard Kray, Bayard Kurth, Freda Stewart, Mary Enzer, Doris McCallum, M. Stirling Loud and, in memoriam, Clare Ballard.

Talent in Town Today

Clive David is in town today, to speak at this morning's Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series lecture at Eastland Theatre. His 11 o'clock talk will be followed by a subscription luncheon at Stouffers Eastland, after which he'll field a few questions from the floor.

'A Party for All Seasons" is his topic, tips from his own diary as a Special Events Consultant. Among the parties Mr. David's given are the JFK and Johnson galas in Madison Square Garden and the Miss Universe Coronation Ball, the exclusive "Ballo in Maschera" in the Palazzo Rezzonico in Venice, a collaborative effort with Cecil Beaton and Earl Blackwell, the reception for Queen Elizabeth II in Nassau...

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The Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series of five lectures is sponsored annually by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

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School students' winning art work), the Detroit League for the Handicapped Christmas Party . . .

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The invitation to the Junior League Ice Follies outing, featuring a picnic supper in Olympia Room prior to the 6 o'clock performance of Peggy Fleming and Snoopy in Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies at Olympia Stadium Sunday, November 21, reads: 'Bring your children—bring your parents!"

he Ted Meckes, Robert Benkerts, Walter Fishers, Klaus Anselms, Gordon Fords, Paul Deckers, William Lafers, Richard Fruehaufs, Charles McFeelys, Richard Williamses and John Worcesters are among the large group already holding reserved space for the evening.

thier, Mrs. Robert Gerisch, in November, 1891, as a cul-Mrs. N. Conner Gunn, Mrs. tural club for members with Louis Hopping, Mrs. Wayne interests in art, music, litera-Garrett and Mrs. Llewellyn Shippee.
Detroit Review was founded

ture and foreign countries. In 1895 Detroit Review became a charter member of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs and began to assist in the sup port of various philanthropic

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The program also is Gernan, including three wellknown classics: Mozart's Symphony No. 36 ("Prague"), Strauss's tone poem "Don Juan" and the Fourth Symphony of Brahms.

gist and composer as well as a conductor. His operatic Istvan Kertesz, (March 16 and career culminated in the late 18). 30s when he become director of the State Opera of Berlin. He founded the NDR (Ger- Symphony's first since return- Ford Auditorium Box Office.

ductorship of the Stockholm Philharmonic.

He has toured all over the world, both with the NDR Orchestra and as a guest conductor.

He is the first of six guest conductors who will visit the Detroit Symphony this season. The others are Luciano Berio, (November 18 and 20), George Schmidt-Issersteda was Semkow, (December 9 and trained at the Berlin Academy of Music as a mucicolo- and 18), Rafael Fruhbeck de and 18), Rafa Burgos, (March 2 and 4), and

Tonight's and Saturday's

Wellesley Club Holds Meeting

The Detroit Wellesley Club held its November meeting Wednesday evening, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Kohring in Touraine road. Dessert was served and members heard a report on the recent Alumnae Council given by Mrs. Bruce Oravec, of Moross road, club vice pres-

Mrs. William H. Webb, of Colonial court, was in charge of reservations for the evening.

ing from an East Coast tour that featured performances in Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D.C.

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lowing desert and coffee there light the afternoon.

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

GP Newcomers To Play Bridge

Grosse Pointe Newcomer | meds, the Joseph Munyers, "Pilgrims" will 'Progress" the Robert Munyer wanf ana from house to house in the the Robert Nicholsons, the Park Saturday, November 13, Penn Norrises and the Mario at their first bridge party of Tezas. the year.

mittee including the Barry 8068, or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmeses, the Ron Launses, Carpino, 885-3892, for further Dr. and Mrs. Clive Moham information.

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Delta Zeta Alumnae Meet Next Tuesday

The Detroit Metropolitan Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will hold a general meeting next Tuesday, November 16, at 8 o'clock at the home of Loretta Gilewicz in Allard

Guest speaker is Joseph G. Madonna, vice-president of Detroit Renaissance, Inc., who will talk about the rebirth of the city and show a film. A question-and-answer period will follow Mr. Madonna's presentation.

Further information regarding the evening meeting may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gilewicz at TU 4-2403.

Pointe area residents planning to attend include Mrs. William Kamm, Mrs. Joseph Nerone, Mrs. Paul Emig, Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Mrs. William Walter.

Heart of Gold Deadline Near

Only a few days remain for submitting nominations of outstanding women volunteers to be honored at the fifth annual Heart of Gold Award Council recognition ceremony. Mrs. Lee Hills, council chairman, reminds nominators that only those names in by Monday, November 15, will be consid-

Any organized group or individual in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties may sub-mit nominations. Only previous Heart of Gold winners are ineligible for recognition.

The ceremony, scheduled for February 8 in Cobo Hall, will salute a group of six to 12 women volunteers who have made significant contributions during the past year.

To honor the group some 42 women's organizations have joined forces this year in the Council to plan the award ceremony and luncheon. Serving with Mrs. Hills as vice-chairman is Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, of Cloverly road.

A nomination must be made in a letter of 200 to 500 words outlining the volunteer's activities. The nominee's name must be omitted in the letter but included along with her address and telephone number on a separate slip stapled to the

The name, address and telephone number of the organization or individual making the nomination also must appear on a separate slip.

Entries should be mailed to the Heart of Gold Award Council. Entries will be screened this month and judged during January by a panel including state and local government officials, media representatives. educators, clergy and executives from business and indus-

They will give special consideration to community benefits resulting from the volunteer's efforts, amount of personal effort involved, results of service, special demands on the individual, uniqueness of service and sincerity of motivation.

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German-American Ladies Feature Christmas Fair

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German - American Cultural Center in East Outer drive, Detroit, presents its annual Christmas Fair Tuesday, November 16, from 7 to 10 in the evening, Wednesday, November 17, from 12 to 4 and 7 to 10 o'clock, and Thursday, November 18, again from 7 to 10.

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Other member performers are Lynn Toth, Elsie Watson and Lucille Zocharski. The program has been planned by

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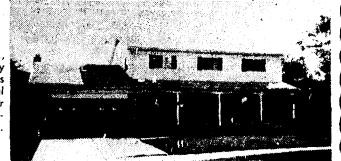
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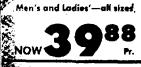
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Featured at the sale will be lovely handmade items including handknits, aprons and stitchery, the ever-popular baked goods and many unusual Christmas gifts.
Proceeds are used solely for

the benefit and support of the Home by the Zoar Society, the Home's Auxiliary,

Mrs. Carl Mimp, Zoar president, has asked Pointe area members Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Miss Edna Hack, Mrs. William M. Ludwig, Mrs. Franz Georgi, Mrs. Alfred Tapert and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman to assist her with sale prepara-

St. Philip and St. Stephen Players Present Comedy

The Undercroft Players of St. Philip and St. Stephen will present their fall produc-"Meet Me in St. Louis," Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20. Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock.

A Special matinee for students and senior citizens will be given Sunday, November 21, at 2 o'clock.

All performances will be on stage at the Cannon Memorial Center auditorium in Bluehill street north of Warren, in the Cadieux-Warren area.

Directed by Evelyn McSorley and Donna Nicholl, the romantic comedy promises de-lightful entertainment for the hole family.

Tickets are available at the door. Further information, may be obtained by calling

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) THOMAS B. STABLES, III, husband of the former ANN PLAKESLEE, of Warner road, has reported for duty with helicopter attack (light) squadron three in the Republic

MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN. of Cloverly road, president of her Wellesley College class, attended the 48th annual ser sion of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council held on the campus in Wellesley, Mass., October 27 through 29.

Mrs. Thomas Swikoski



WENDY JO ASHTON and Mr. Swikoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swikoski, of Ypsilanti, exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, November 6, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The Clifford W. Ashtons, of Norwood drive, are the bride's parents.



Mr. Wade, son of the senior Wades, former Pointers who now make their home in Manistique, claimed NANCY LYNNE SCOTT. daughter of the Earl Raymond Scotts, of Ridgemont road, as his bride Friday evening, November 5, in St. James Lutheran Church.

The Women's City Club of

Detroit is sponsoring an all-

Club luncheon and card party next Wednesday, November 17, and many Pointe Ladies

lot, third vice-president.

party are Mrs. Robert Artner,

her daughter Rosemary, Mrs.

Lawrence Hope, Mrs. Willard

Chairman is Mrs. Leslie Came-

Dutch Treat cocktails at 11

will be followed by luncheon at noon. Over 500 tickets have

rites - for which the bride's

The bridegroom's mother

wore a dress and coat of tur-

quoise silk-and-wool worsted.

Both selected corsages of

Out-of-town guests included

the bride's paternal grand-mother, Mrs. W. W. Ashton,

of Wallaceburg, Ont., her ma-

ternal grandmother, Mrs. M.

W. Bailey, of Windsor, and former Pointers Mr. and Mrs.

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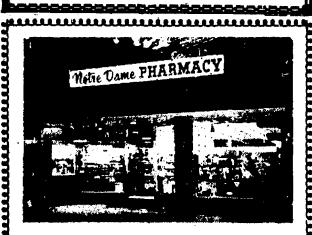
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Saturday Wedding Party Planned At City Club For Wendy Ashton

Sandy and Cynthia Ashton Attend Sister During Rites At Which She Becomes Bride Of Thomas Michael Swikoski

Planning to make their home in Alexandria, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Ewikoski whose 2 o'clock wedding Saturday, November 6, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Swikoski is the for-

mer Wendy Jo Ashton, She was attended by her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sisters, Sandra (Sandy) Ash-Clifford W. Ashton, of ton as maid of honor and Cynthia Ashton as bridesmaid. Norwood drive.

The bridegroom is the son of the Frederick Swikoskis, of Ypsilanti.

Venice lace accented the oride's full-skirted peau de sole gown and a headpiece of stephanotis and orange blossoms caught her silk illusion veil. She carried a small white Bible with a cascade of pink and white roses and trailing stephanotis.

thia Ashton as bridesmaid. Their floor length red dresses feeatured ruffled lace collars and long set-in sleeves.

They carried baskets filled with pink and white silk flowers and baby's breath. Best man was Gary Profit,

of Ypsilanti. Scott Hines and mother chose a blue and silver Greg Stripp, also of Ypsilanti, brocade dress and jacket enushered.

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ins presided at the afternoon

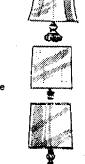
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Mrs. Wade is the former Nancy Lynne Scott, daugh- The bride wore her mother's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond Scott, of Ridge-Rosepointe lace bodice accents mont road.

The bridegroom is the son of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase Wade, who now make their home in Man-

A reception at the Gourmet House followed the 7 o'clock double ring rites with The Reverend George E. Kurz presiding.

wedding gown of deep ivory and a full Cathedral train. Her elbow length French illusion veil fell from a halo of Rose pointe petals.

She carried a cascade of ivory cymbidium orchids and ivy and placed in her shoe a sixpence brought from England for her by the bridegroom's grandmother.

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Ceremony At Which She Speaks Vows To Michael Joseph McGahey Is Taped For His Brother Brian, Presently Serving in Vietnam

A silk organza gown accented with re-embroidered, pearled Alencon lace was Marilyn Ann De-Grieck's choice for her wedding Friday evening, November 5, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Michael Joseph McGahey. 3

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pearl-studded lace petals. white carnations, stephanotis reading of the Mass was givand Woburn Abbey roses cen-tered with a white orchid. en by Mary Kay McGahey, the bridegroom's sister, the sec-

The Reverend Joseph Hartman O.S.A. presided at the She carried a cascade of 6:30 o'clock rites. The first

Josiah Harmar DAR Marks Anniversary

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the state regent and chapter regents from the area as guests, celebrates une 33rd anniversary of its founding as a Grosse Pointe Park Chapter with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Women's City Club Saturday, November 20.

Mrs. Walter Parsons, secretary of the Michigan Plature Association Conservation, will

ond by Jerry DeGrieck, the bride's brother, and the third by Tom McGahey, the bridegroom's brother.

David DeGrieck, brother of the bride, recorded the double ring ceremony on tape for Brian McGahey, the bridegroom's brother, presently serving in Vietnam.

Honor maid was Enza Ugval. Bridesmaids were Margaret McGahey, the bridegroom's sister, Julie Lawley and Sue Augustyn, the bride's cousins, and Mrs. Michael O'Hhea.

Gold braid accented with orange velvet ribbon banded the Empire waists of their mandarin-collared gold worsted frocks. Each carried a teardrop of white carnations with Woburn Abbey roses and greens, tied with deep brown velvet ribbons.

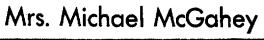
Best man was Richard Langlois. Joseph Madonia, Paul DeGrieck, the bride's brother, Michael O'Shea and Timothy

McGahey, the bridegroom's brother, ushered. A floor length gown of aqua chiffon, long-sleeved and beaded at mandarin collar, bodice and wrists, was Mrs. De-Grieck's choice for her daugh-ter's wedding. She pinned white cymbidium orchids to

her purse.

The bridegroom's mother's long gown of grey chiffon featured a beaded neckline and belt. Her cymbidium orchid purse corsage was pink-tinted.

After a reception at Allard House the newlyweds left for a vacation in the East. They will make their home in the Chapoton Apartments, St.





Married in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, November 5, were MARILYN ANN DeGRIECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul De-Grieck, of North Renaud road, and Mr. McGahey, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGahey, of East Outer

Knights of Charity To Receive Awards

Many Pointe Couples Have Made Reservations for \$100-a-Plate Inter-Faith Dinner at Raleigh House November 20

More than a score of Grosse Pointe area couples will be among some 800 persons attending the Knights of Charity award dinner Saturday, November 20, at Raleigh House. Three prominent Michigan businessmen will be honored at the \$100-a-plate inter-faith

senior, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mr. and Mrs.

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Others are Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Palombit, the John Gar-

dellas, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

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and Mrs. James A. Passa-

Cited for person-to-per- have made reservations for son charity this year will the dinner, in addition to the be William Geshenson, Gardellas, both junior and president, Hotel Pontchartrain, of the Jewish faith; Lawrence V. Nagle, for-mer chairman of the board, Udylite Corporation, a Ray W. Macdonald, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., the senior Emmet Tracys and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corbit. Catholic, and Lynn A Townsend, chairman of the board, Chrysler Corporation, a Protestant.

Pointer George A. Gardella, Sr., is co-chairman of the dinner with Stuart W. Frankford. Mrs. Walter W. Fisher represents the distaff side.

Presentation of the "Knight of Charity" awards will be made by trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., where young American men are trained for volunteer work in religious, educational, medical and social fields in underdeveloped nations of the world. Maryglade's president

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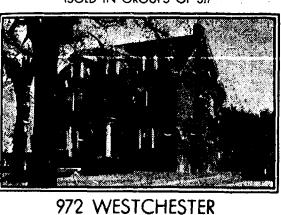
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Peter Carlton Wade served as his brother's best man. In Skiba and Brian Vidosh.

Crystal and pearl beading accented the neckline and cuffs of the long gold chiffon gown Mrs. Scott selected for her daughter's wedding. She

LWV to Hold Unit Meetings

the public, on Tuesday, November 16, at 8 in the evening in the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Wednesday, November 17, at 1 in the afternoon at the Moran road home of Mrs. Charles Kinnaird, and Monday, No-vember 22, at 9:30 in the morn-ing at the Berkshire road home of Mrs. A. C. Fortunski,

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Xi Alpha Omega will join other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi for the annual Exemplar Day Dinner at Shephard's Inn Monday, November 15. Eligible members will receive their Exemplar degrees at

chose a floor length gown of pale blue silk-and-wool with a crystal-beaded yoke and side Army, stationed in Germany

panels. She carried pale blue working on missiles, this sub-

(Continued from Page 20) wore a matching sleeveless. The bridegroom, who attended his strength of the continued from Page 20) wore a matching sleeveless. The bridegroom, who attended his strength of the continued from Page 20) wore a matching sleeveless. ter, Susan Leigh Scott, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Sue Hamilton, from Western Michigan University where the bride studied after graduation from Grosse Pointe South High School, Ellen Ram-say, Kathleen Bleeker, cousin of the bride, a student at Easttern Michigan University, and Mrs. Brian Vidosh, the bride-

the usher corps were Marshall Beck, Gary Singles, the bride's cousin, of Rochester, Richard

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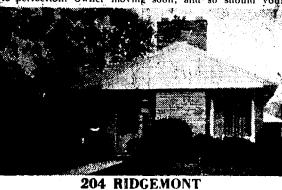
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Officials Take Oaths in Park

Prior to the start of the regular meeting of the Park council on Monday, November 8, City Clerk Nunzie Ortisi administered the oath of office to three officials elected or Tuesday, November 2, the mayor and two councilmen. A third member of the council, who was to take his oath.

was absent from the city. The city clerk swore in Mayor Matthew Patterson, who was unopposed for reelection. Patterson will serve for two years.

Incumbent Councilman Robert Hutton, who trailed third behind two newcomers, and O. J. Williams, Jr., one of the newscomers, jointly took their oaths of office, with Williams taking over the seat vacated by William R. Leudders, who was defeated in his bid to remain on the conucil Leudders was the dean of the council by virtue of length of service. A councilman

serves for four years. Yet to be sworn in is Charles S. Tompkins, Sr., who will take his oath at the next meeting on Monday, November 22. He and his wife are in London, with a group are in London, with a group of citizens who worked to raise By Youngblood funds for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, during the Center's Family Fund Raising Campaign. Tompkins will take the seat vacated by Charles Bowerman, who served one term, and did not

choose to run again. Following the administration of the oaths, the council approved the re-election of Hutton as mayor pro tem, a post he held for the past two years. He will serve in this capacity until the next regular election in November, 1973.

Waiting Wives Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

Waiting Wives of Metropolitan Detroit, a group open to any woman whose husband of fiance is stationed overseas or in another part of the United States, will meet next Wednesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Selfridge Air National Guard Base Cha-

Participants are advised to bring along scissors and white glue since the group will be making favors for a children's Christmas party. Anyone who is new and would like a ride to Selfridge may contact Waiting Wives' sponsor, Chaplain Baker, at the Base, 465-1241,

Extension 2611,

Receiving Masters degrees sity recently were JOHN L. sed, a public apology for the BARLOW, of Lakecrest lane, and WILLIAM T. ALEXAN- made against me in my Dis-DER, of Peach Tree lane, Masters of Business Administration in Marketing; CAROL M. HOOGSTRA, of Anita avenue, Master of Arts in English; and MAUREEN B. POSTAL, of drivers will always be our

in Special Education.

Scouts to Hold Clothing Drive

ing.

area.

The Detroit Area Council, other small articles which can Boy Scouts of America will be repaired by handicapped once again conduct a council- workers at Goodwill Induswide Thanksgiving "Good tries, and then sold in the Turn' Clothing drive to help Goodwill stores to generate provide training and employ funds needed to pay wages to ment for handicapped men and the workers. women at the Goodwill Indus-On Saturday, November 27, tries Division of League For the Scouts will return to col-The Handicapped-Goodwill Industries. The drive will take householders have the filled place over a two-week period. bags on front porches by 10

from Saturday, November 13, a.m. The Scouts, along with to Saturday, November 27. adult leaders and fathers, will Considered to be one of the then take the filled bags to largest one-day clothing collection drives ever attempted, the drive will cover all of Wayne County, Southern Oakland, and Southern Macomb Goodwill Building for unload-Counties. About 500 Scout Troops will participate and will involve an estimated 20,. 000 Scouts, Scout Leaders, and other volunteer workers.

Starting Saturday, November 13, Scouts will deliver "Good Turn" Goodwill clothing bags to 350,000 homes in the metropolitan area. The Scouts are asking that householders fill the bags with repairable clothing, shoes, and

Kenovation

(Continued from Page 1) demolished, as was the passageway which formerly joined the main building with outbuildings. The library materials were relocated from the

Wicking Library to Cleminson

Hall in the main building. Bids on the \$2.2 million new construction part of the \$3.6 million project, were taken by the Board at a special session last Tuesday, November 9, in the Board Room. Five separate bids on mechanical work, electrical work, classroom equipment, science equipment and music equipment were taken on the project in addition to the general construc-

tion contractor. Bids Received

Fifteen general contractors of America, submitted base bids which ranged from \$2,134,000 to \$1,845,478.

Twelve bids were submitted for mechanical work ranging from \$903,352 (base bid)

\$747,000. Six electrical contractors submitted bids ranging from \$550,200 to \$313,384.

Four companies bid classroom equipment. These ranged from \$15,217 to \$13,513. Eight companies bid on providing science equipment. These bids ranged from \$143,-

742 to \$99.813. Three bids were submitted for music equipment. These ranged from \$17,419.10 to

\$16,664. Bids Being Studied Mr. Zenn told the NEWS that the architects are studying the bids and will present their recommendations to the board for approval upon com-

pletion of this review. He said the progress on the project is going reasonably well and in keeping with the originally planned schedule. He added if the bids come in as anticipated, he is hopeful that they will be able to break ground within 30 days.

The NEWS will publish the names of the companies to whom the bids were awarded as soon as they have been approved by the Board.

Apology Asked

Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, Jr., (D) Detroit, has issued the following statement.

'For many years, men have fought and died for this Country protecting our rights under the Constitution, and now a Senator with well meaning intent wishes to open the Constitution, without realizing that he will not open it up only for the discussion of bussing, but for all other issues. I am fearful that it will have a reverse effect, because of various court decisions, it would not ban bussing, but demand bussing. I believe that I have been wrongly accused by various people because they do not understand Constitutional law. I have stated before that I am emphatically opposed to bussing and my position has not

changed. Those who voted for the Bowman Resolution did so in thinking it was for an amendment, and did not realize it would open the complete Constitution. Perhaps my fears are compounded by the fact that I went through a Constitutional Convention as a delegate in 1961-62, and saw how many areas of our State Constitution were altered.

"I feel that some of the Directors of the Northeast Counsill owe my wife and my five children as well as myself from Michigan State Univer- who have been unjustly harastrict.

TIP TO MOTORISTS -Never-relaxing vigilance on the part of both parents and Harvard road, Master of Arts school age youngsters' best safeguard.

trucks stationed on conveniently located school and church

will be involved in the drive in use only 295.25 hours. and will include the entire

Monies received for 1970-71 rentals were \$20,420.16. The labor-payroll for the rentals amounted to \$17,837.82, netting \$2,582.34 profit on rentals. There was a carryover of rious Teamsters' Unions in the \$548.43 from building rentals as of June 30, 1970 resulting The drive is important to the Scouts because it enables a large number of boys to parin a plus balance for building rentals of \$3,180.77 as of June 30, 1971. ticipate actively in a "Good

actually see the results of their efforts. It is important to League-Goodwill because it assures continuous employment to hundreds of handicapped workers, many of them from inner city areas, who might otherwise be forced to depend on some type of public assistance. Co-Chairmen of the drive will be John F. Ivory, Jr., ex-ecutive vice-president of John

F. Ivory Moving & Storage Company, of 4840 Arrowhead road, Orchard Lake, and Peter C. Darin, Jr., vice-president of Darin and Armstrong, of 3830 Crest Lake drive, Bloomfield Hills. Ivory is a member of the League-Goodwill Board and Darin is chairman of the Activities Committee of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts

parking lots. At 3 p.m. the

loaded trucks will go to the

A total of about 75 trucks

Goodwill fleet, augmented by

about 60 trucks loaned for the

day by trucking firms and in-

dustrial firms. Drivers will

include members of the va-

Turn" project where they can

FOP Lodge 102 **Elects Officers**

At its regular monthly meeting held on Monday, November 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, elected a new slate of officers for 1972, and prepared plans for the President's Ball

to be held at the Yacht Club. The new officers, who will take over their posts on January 1, are: Woods Patrolman Donald Sun, president; Shores Sgt. Donald Jacob, vice-president; Farms Patrolman Philip Miglie, secretary; Woods Detective John Kendall, corresponding secretary; and Harper Woods Det. Sgt. James Miglio,

treasurer. Woods Patrolman Kenneth Metcalf was elected guard; Harper Woods Patrolman Jack Reghi and Shores Sgt. James Jurcak, trustees, and Woods Patrolman Paul Titcombe, con-

ducter. The President's Ball will be held on Monday Freesman Admission is \$20 a couple. Total number of tickets are limited and are available first to the regular members of the Lodge, and then to associate

members. The Ball will honor the outgoing president, Woods Patrol-man Steven Petrik, who will automatically become the immediate past president, and member of the Board of Direc-

tors, after the first of the year. For information, or regarding tickets, members and associates should contact Sgt. Miglio at the Harper Woods Police Station, 884-6400.

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery for Small Children)

Rev. George E. Kurz, Rev. Alon F. Harre

Many Residents Using Schools

Over 40 diversified community groups, from the Grosse Pointe Symphony to Cub Scouts utilized the Grosse Pointe Public School buildings for 16,026.75 hours, during the 1970-71 school year, according to information released at the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, November 8, at Monteith School. (These figures do not include use of the public libraries or Center Slates Adult Education).

January, February and March were the busiest months with buildings being used over 2,000 hours each of these months. September was the slowest month with buildings

To Hold Teen Photo Contest

One of the best-known phoography awards programs for the encouragement of talented high school students is now under-way for the 1971-1972 school year. The program, conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, is open to all students in grades 7 through 12 in public, private and parochial schools.

This year specific subject matter categories have been eliminated to allow greater freedom for creativity and imagination. A total of 220 cash awards amounting to \$6,000 will be presented to students winning national honors. Included among cash awards are two special Kodak Awards of \$1,000 and \$500.

These awards will be offered to college-bound seniors demonstrating outstanding photographic ability and high academic standing. In addition to cash awards, gold achievement keys, and certificates of merit, students will have the opportunity to receive a new award-a "Kodak Medallion of Excellence" for the best photograph from each sponsored region. The work of the national

ward winners will be exhibited in New York City this spring and will be viewed annually in more than 6,000 museums, libraries and schools through the Eastman Kodak Travel Exhibit. The Scholastic Photography

Awards Program is on the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Advisory List of Contests and Activities for 1971-72.

Rules booklets are available on request to Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036

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St Michael's **Episcopal Church**

20475 Sunningdole Park Grosse Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman,

8:00 a.m. Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School — Infants through Junior High 11:30 a.m. Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address

Ski Hi Schuss Program Set

The new Ski Hi Schuss program at Grosse Pointe War Memorial will get under way new local ski instructors at the Center, 32 Lake Shore, this Friday afternoon, November 12, at 4 p.m. on the Center's lake side lawn where all his life skiing in the Ausboth Senior Schussers (grades trian Alps and is a certified 9-12) and Junior Schussers (grades 6-8) are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Ski Colorado, Wyoming and Michi-Hi Club for their first active gan. Fred has skied for 10 meeting.

Teen Parties

The SRC (Scott Richard Case) Band will be featured at Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Senior Other Side for Grosse Pointe students in rentals and fit them into grades 9-12 on Saturday even buckle boots, Cubco bindings ning, November 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The number two band for the Rock Concert and dance per day for the complete will be Insanity's Horse. Both equipment plus 50c insurance. bands represent D.M.A.'s hot- Boys and girls may use the test properties.

Admission is \$1.75 in advance and a quarter more at and may purchase equipment the door. ID must be shown at the end of the season for both at time of ticket purchase and when coming to the dance.

A special Junior Other Side will be held on November 24, "Thanksgiving Eve," for Grosse Pointe students in grades 7 and 8 of the public, private and parochial schools. Two bands will provide nearly continuous music; there will be a refreshment bar and the affair will be chaperoned by parents, the Center's staff and also protected by the Grosse Pointe Farms police.

First Church of Understanding Religious Science 10 A.M. to 12 noon Sunday Grosse Pointe War Memorial Bidg "MAKE YOUR COMING DAY

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Church School 10:30 a.m Sunday Service 11 a.m. Guest Speaker: Dr. J. William Rioux of the

Merrill Palmer Institute

17150 Maurice at Neff

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN SUMMARY OF

THE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent Were: None, Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting A Public Hearing was held, during which the Coun cil enacted Code No. 7-05, Ordinance No. 181, "A Ordinance to Regulate the Keeping of Certain Animals and Fowl Within the City; and to Repeal Ordinance No. 95." The Council further enacted Code No. 9-03, Ordi nance No. 182, "An Ordinance to Provide for the In spection of Premises by the Public Service Departmen and to Safeguard Public and Private Property against Unsanitary Conditions Tending to Create Hazards to

the Health of the Community.' The Council approved an Agreement between the City and the Grosse Pointe Public School System, re garding provision of parking area at Grosse Point

South High School. The Council approved an Agreement between the City and the Grosse Pointe Public School System, concerning the mutual exchange of leases covering the use of the Pier Park parking lot by the School System for driver's training, in exchange for the City's use of the parking lot which lies between Ridge Road and the City-owned parking lot adjucent to the commercial area on Kercheval Avenue in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill bus

The Council failed to adopt a resolution to declin the Grosse Pointe Public School System's request fo waiver of the Building Permit fee for the current Gross Pointe South High School construction project.

The Council adopted a resolution to place the Build ing Permit fee for the Grosse Pointe South High School' current construction project in an escrow fund until the project has been completed. Pursuant to the City's Annual Audit, the Counc

adopted a resolution to officially recognize and acknow

edge expenditures over the budgeted appropriations i

the Police Department, Public Service Department an Parks and Recreation Expense Accounts, pertaining the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1971. The Council authorized the City Attorney to coperate with other communities in the Detroit Metro politan area, and to jointly with these communities engage the necessary professional advisors, for a pres

entation of opposition to the Petition of the Detroit Edison Company's cuse to increase its electrical energy rates. The following Reports were received by the Counc

and ordered placed on file: A. Fire Department Report for the month of Sep tember, 1971. B. Five-Year Tax Rate Comparison on State Equa

the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK MAYOR

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried

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Feature Page

Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Pick A Christmas Rose ... satin long skirt, side wrapped and ruffled. Top it with a matching long sleeved, cowl neck jersey for holiday hostessing. Another entertaining fashion at Walton-Pierce is a midnight blue knit with a wide band of colorful French ribbon encircling the midriff and cuffs. If you're off on a holiday cruise, pick the strawberry appliqued cream white silk dress and the daisy edged surny yellow polyester slack costume.

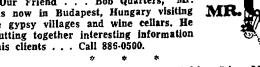
Beauty Bar News . . . from Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, Jo Anne showed us all the new organic products including Jilbere shampoo which conditions and adds body to your hair. Health food vitamins help from within. There is also a new line of Pucci colognes for women and very special Pucci colgnes for men.

Michelle's Boutique . . has just opened a new shop called Michelle's of the First National Building located at Woodward and Cadillac Square. It's full of fashions for the career girl and the man in her life. A special department features men's ties, shirts and accessories.

Versatility Unlimited . . . Wood Mode makes a line of furniture for storage which is used in any room of the house from family room to kitchen and includes desks, gun cases, bars. Discover all the possibilities at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

great loooks for sitting pretty at home or for party out- and she loves the challenge of it, its demand for creings. A heaven blue rube is etched with white lace for fire-lighting. Then there's Christmas red wool topping a long clan plaid skirt, slicked with a black patent beit for a holiday happenings.

Our Friend . . . Bob Quarters, "Mr. Q" is now in Budapest, Hungary visiting MR. those gypsy villages and wine cellars. He is putting together interesting information for his clients . . . Call 886-0500.



Every Wednesday . . . at the Golden Lion Martha's Closet presents a style show. Next Wednesday holiday fashions and cruisewear will be featured. It is a popular day, so make reservations.

Give A Smile . . . via the gold lettered sayings on black plaques at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Two which amused us were "The difference between men of living. Face it: They've got and little boys is the price of their toys," and "The opinions expressed by the husband in this house are not necessarily those of the management."

The Kaleidoscope . . . focuses on darling hand painted wood cut ornaments . . . a clown, a snowman, santa and others for trees or tie-ons . . . a dollar twenty-five at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Worth Waiting For . . . the brand new facial by Marcella Borghese. Put it on and it heats up, bringing a new lift and life to your complexion. Ask about it at Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-8858.

Collectors attention . . . there are a few 1971 Hummel Centennial plates available at The Sphere. Other commemorative Christmas plates are by Lalique, Bing and Grundel, Wedgwood, Frankoma and Arni . . . 198 Mack Ave-



. Michael says, "Remember Rita Hay-It's Posh . . worth and Joan Crawford? Well the completely feminine look of the forties is reborn with billowing waves and curls. Two huge soft waves burst forth to caress the forehead, feather tendrils frame the face. It's the season of beauty awareness and a time for a soft permanent wave to give the hair support." You can achieve the look at the Posh Studio . . . naturally. Call 886-1377.

A Magic Carpet . . . to decorate your home with elegance and beauty? You'll find a beautiful selection of Orientals at Ed Maliszewski's showroom, 21435 Mack Avenue. Drop in and admire the collection of luxurious rugs, tagged with reasonable prices. Or call

Customers . . . of Wright's Gifts and Lamps will be happy to know the Hummel 1971 commemorative plates have arrived along with other charming Hummel figurines at 18650 Mack Avenue.

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . can help the busy executive check off his Christmas list in style with handsome leather gifts, bill folds, passport cases, key cases, pockét sec-retaries, all can be distinctively monogrammed and gift wrapped at 345 Fisher Road. Where there is also a great selection of ladies handbags priced from twenty to seventy dollars. Aigner, that popular red onion tone, is available in gloves, bill folds and a multitude of



Everything at the Mole Hole . . . isn't driftwood and barn siding. Mr. Mole likes crystal too and has a sparkling collection of French Christmas trees, Swedish animals and table items in hand cut crystal. VERY giveable! Mack at Three Mile.

Head For Ports Of Call . . . 23220 Gr. Mack for super stocking stuffers. There are charming small imported wooden toys from all nations. Included are reproduction bisque baby dolls (\$3.50 up) . . . doll house furniture, wooden building blocks from Germany. All add up to holiday joy.

Time To Get . . . all the carpets cleaned for the coming holidays. See United Rent-All for professional carpet cleaning equipment . . . 22500 Harper Avenue between 8 and 9 Mile Roads 773-7030.



. . your loved ones to an old-fashioned Christmas. Decorate the tree with sparkling handmade ornaments. For family and special friends create an original candle or design your own jewelry. Macrame a belt or a purse. It takes only a little time and loving hands. Complete supplies are at the Craft Merchant, 11 Kercheval, open daily 10 to 8 p.m. . . . Sunday

Pointer of Interest



SISTER ANN CELINE O'HALLAREN, ST. PAUL'S GRADE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, WITH THREE FRIENDS

by no means terra incognita);

now she's in Texas, a chaplain intern under auspices of the

Institute of Religion, Houston,

at Texas Medical Center.

ly: "I'm a lady preacher."

Oilers train, with two other

sisters. They can see the As-

Four Share House

Sister Ann Celine lives too

in a small community within

the community, sharing the House of A Thousand Wel-

comes - "Caide Mille Failte"

in Gaelic-with three other sis-

teaching music at St. Paul's. St. Paul's own convent is by

sisters in semi-retirement . . .

in all sizes, and places, these

Religious communities come

The O'Hallaren Sisters have

two brothers, both living in the

Chicago area. One, an attor-

ney, is a member of the State

of Illinois House of Repre-

sentatives. The other, a mem-

ber of the Chicago Board of

Trade, married a girl with five

children. They have one more

now, and another on the way.

Revamped Last School

Sister Ann Celine's last

school, St. Joseph's, is located

County, and serves approxi-

dergarten through grade eight.

Bronxville. Under Sister Ann Celine's

from nine to 17 members and

Outlines Her Hopes

12 to 6 p.m. Also find hand crafted gift items for those

"I want," says Sister Ann plaisant.

sive reading program. St. Paul's School,

trodome from their window.

call to listen.

By Janet Mueller

She believes in happiness. And discipline. And In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, you'll find passion. It's her fourth year in school administration, ativity, the opportunity it offers to help set an atmosphere of initiative.

She believes in mystery. She's a nun. She believes in laying it on the line: "To risk not being understood, being contradicted, challenged . . . One cannot be satisfied." She's

a person. She does NOT believe in second best.

"Let's get to these kids and let's motivate them. Let's answer their needs. I feel that school should be a place of success: Every child can achieve in something."

All children can learn to cope with the daily problems

Another Firm Belief

She believes in the happiness that comes with being happy in oneself, the discipline that is self-imposed, one's own conscious choice.

"Students like to be in place that's happy, and at the same time to be learning the worth of themselves."

She expects a lot from her children. "Our students should read two years ahead of their level. We're completing an SRA (Scientific Research Associates) testing program that should give us a total picture of our school, how our students rank in relation to other students, our weaknesses and our strengths.'

She's waiting for that profile but she's not waiting on it. Sister Ann Celine O'Hallaren arrived from Bronxville, N.Y., where she'd been principal of days. St. Joseph School, (St. Joseph's first through eighth graders read an average of two-and-one-half to three years above grade level), for three years . . . St. Paul's School opened as usual in September and things began to MOVE.

Has Two Degrees

Sister Ann Celine, originally from Chicago, earned her Ph.B. in History from Siena Heights College, Adrian, and in a small suburb of New York a Master of Arts, also in His City, in southern Westchester tory, at De Paul University.

mately 350 students from kin-Her postgraduate work includes courses in Economics and Radio and TV at the University of Detroit and courses in Educational Administration and Mount Vernon as well as at Fordham University, This past summer she participated in a Theology Program at Siena Heights.

She's been a member of the Adrian Dominican Community since 1952. She was a teacher before she became an administrator, spending seven classroom years in Toledo, returning to Detroit to teach at St. Augustine and St. Ambrose-Grosse Pointe is by no means terra incognita-then heading south again to teach in Cleveland, at the high school level.

Sister Also Teaches She has a sister, Sister Col- teachers. leen, who is also a member of the Adrian Dominican Community. Sister Colleen taught Celine, describing her hopes English at Deminican High for St. Paul's, "to keep an in-School a short while back, (as timacy and personalism. I noted before, Grosse Pointe is want the students to feel that

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with loving thoughts but little time.

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1840, in the antique collection and look

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they belong, that they are really a part of their school. I want them to recognize that they all must assume a responsibility with the school.

"I'm very eager to try to

establish relationships with the people of the parish. The more I get to know them, the more can understand their chil-"I'm impatient with myself

She works in a Texas hospital, making herself available that's my biggest problem. I don't know all the children's to patients for counseling, on names yet." But she's working The chaplain intern pro-

gram, Sister Ann Celine ex-plains, is "done somewhat Sister Ann Celine terms the team she works with "trewith a Baptist flavor." Sister mendous, very flexible and enthusiastic." She's particularly Colleen puts it more succinctgrateful for the strength of Sister Colleen shares an apartment, directly opposite Mrs. Catherine Purvis, the school secretary, the field where the Houston

She misses the physical beauty of Westchester County, the hills and little rivers, the up-and-down landscape, but she loves looking at the lake. "I just wish it were the ocean.

Loved New York

She enjoyed everything about New York City. Broadway plays, the Metropolitan ters, Ann Maurice Thompson and Kathleen Bruton, who teach at Dominican, and Pa-Opera, the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Museum of Art . . . she revelled in all tricia Fitzgerald, studying Elementary Music Education the cultural advantages the Big City offers. at Wayne State University and

One of her great pleasures in Bronxville was reading the no means empty. Other sisters New York Times each day. It who teach at St. Paul's live still is in Grosse Pointe, thanks there, as does Center Point's to a gift subscription that Sister Sean Martin, a pair of brings the Times with every sisters who are working in the morning's mail. parish, a nursing sister, two Sister Ann Celine loves to

read, period. She enjoys swimming and horseback riding. She arrived in The Pointe too late for outdoor lake and pool swimming this year, but she's checking indoor facilities. She's gone riding here just once. Her Horse Was in Love

"A group of us got up early one Saturday morning -- you have to go early if you want the horses to be fresh — and went out to a local ranch. I had a stupid horse, Gloria, who was in love with another horse, Dan . .

"I was sore for two days." It was worth it. So is her job as principal of

St. Paul's Elementary School. even though "The day is so The parish includes people full I come home and just sort living in Eastchester, Yonkers of collapse."

Sister Ann Celine O'Hallaren believes in her work and in her life.

leadership in the past three "I believe deeply in paroyears St. Joseph's interior unchial education, IF it responds to the Christian message. derwent a complete remodel-ing, its staff was increased

"I believe the essence community life is life in The curriculum changes, designed Trinity -- 'that we all may be to keep pace with today's needs, included a new intenone'-that we may be a sign to others of what is already here and what is to come.

which "I really BELIEVE, first of dropped its high school proall as myself, then as a religram last year, serves 393 gicus sister. Grosse Pointe elementary school children. Its staff in Committed to Mystery cludes five full-time and two

She's committed to a mys part-time sisters and 13 lay ery and, having acquiesced in that commitment, she must work, cannot possibly be com-

> "In our own way, we let the ord use us in His way.' She'll take all the help she can get to get the job done, and she'll hope for more. "I wish I had a full-time counselor, trained in elementary students."

She'll experiment and she'll innovate. St. Paul's is starting a school newspaper, a class in sewing, a chess group "I like to have various activi-

"And I believe in bringing the whole school together periodically, when there's a real reason to celebrate: That's what we do in the Eucharist." Thinking of ideas for Christmas . . . be sure to stop at Wicker World, 20643 Mack Avenue, Classes available in papier She believes in staying open, "hanging loose," and, at the

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

SQUASH CASSEROLE Contributed by Mrs. Brandon M. Rogers to The Symphony Juniors Cookbook, "No Second Fiddle"

4 slices bacon, diced ½ cup onion, chopped ¼ cup butter, melted teaspoon salt

1 package frezen squash, defrosted, or 2 cups squash, cooked 2 slices whole wheat

bread 1/4 cup water 2 eggs, beaten ½ cup buttered bread

crumbs Cook bacon until crisp. Drain bacon, reserving two tablespoons bacon fat. Add onion to bacon fat and cook until lightly browned. Com-bine butter, salt and squash. Soak bread in water and

squeeze out excess moisture. Add to squash mixture. Add eggs and combine well. Stir in onions. Place in well-greased one and one half-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees about 45 minutes. Serves four people.

Club to Hear Berry Lecture

The Grand Marais Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 o'clock Friday, November 19, to hear this year's Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture featuring Bill Hickson, of Lake-

wood, O.

His subject will be "Lore and Legends of Christmas.' Luncheon follows at 12:30 o'clock.

same time, caring deeply. She believes in passion, and she'll hang loose as long as she car be passionate.

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(Ed. Note: The three friends pictured above with Sister Ann Celine are, left to right, Paulites Pat Drummev. Paul Temrowski and Stephane Baudeloque).



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Harriet Werley . . . of Hollywood avenue, just named first director of Wayne State University's newly-formed Center for Nursing Research within the WSU College of Nursing . . . She will assume the duties of Associate Professor of Nursing as well as head of the Center . . . A retired lieutenant colonel in the United States Army, she developed the Nursing Research Department of the Walter Reed Army Institute . . . and served as Chief of Nursing Service, Nursing Consultant and Chief Nurse of the U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea . . .

Walker L. Cisler . . . of Devonshire road, industrialist, civic leader, worldwide pioneer in extending the development of electric power and peaceful employment of atomic energy, who will receive the 1971 National B'nai B'rith Great American Award at a \$100-a-plate banquet in the Grand Ballroom of Cobo Hall December 12 . . . Here's how Irwin I. Cohn and Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., co-chairmen of the affair, describe Detroit Edison Company's chairman of the board: "Walker Cisler has been an engineer all his life: An engineer of ideas, of man-to-man relationships between governments and peoples, an engineer of honest friendship between the cultures of the

The Grosse Pointe Woods . . . Garden Club ladies, who really DO brighten the corner where they are :Asked, early in the summer—by Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen—to beginning the Ground of Machand Vorgin and they ing a plat of ground at Mack and Vernier road, they donated and planted three mountain ash trees and three beds of six pyracanthra bushes . . . The planting is basic, and will be added to at other times . . .

A. Lynn Zwickey . . . of Colonial court, another "brightener," who extends a personal corner all the way to Colombia and Mexico . . . For nearly three years Lynn Zwickey has been sponsoring Pedro Leon, a 12-year-old Colombian boy, through the self-help program of Save the Children Federation, the international child welfare organization headquartered in Norwalk, Conn. . . . now there's another Zwickeysponsored child, Raul, a nine-year-old Mexican . . . Raul's and Pedro's countries and people have much in common, for both are trying hard to increase the literacy rate so they will have an educated young leadership in the future . . . In both cases, SCF sponsorship is helping the youngsters stay in school . . .

Mrs. John C. Jacob . . . of Bishop road, whose final act before retiring, after 23 years, as president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, was to present a check for \$2,500 to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, bringing her group's total contribution to the Foundation to more than \$30,000 . . . Under Lillian Jacob's leadership the DWBA grew from 20,000 members in 1948 to its present membership of approximately 100,000 the largest of any gity howling proximately 100,000, the largest of any city bowling association in the nation . . . Of course she's a member of Detroit's Bowling Hall of Fame . . . The Michigan Cancer Foundation will pay tribute to the Detroit Women Bowlers by hanging the first "Memorial Plaque" in their honor in the new Meyer L. Prentis

William L. Hurley . . . of Lakeland avenue, who recently stepped down as a City of Grosse Pointe Councilman after eight distinguished years during which he served as a member of the Election Commission and a trustee of the Retirement System. He was treasurer and director of the City's Little League Baseball from 1968 to 1970 and has been a director of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library since 1970 . . . Let's not forget, either, his work on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board . . . and all he's done for St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop 61 . . and his present work as chairman of the Committee for Improvement of Elworthy Field . . .

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