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## TEACHERS REQUEST ELECTION

of the

## WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

## Thursday, September 16

AMERICAN CARDINALS Wednesday backed a proposed Ecumenical Council declaration on man's right to freedom of conscience in worship, Archbishops Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Richard James Cardinal Cushing of Boston asserted that religious liberty is "the truth on which all human rights and society are founded." The opposed conservative Spanish and Italian position was stated by Archbishop Cardinal de Arriba y Castro, of Spain: 'Only the Catholic Church has the right to preach the Gospel . (the declaration) will ruin the Catholic Church if it is put

COMMUNIST CHINA Thursday threatened India with "grave consequences" unless India withdraws within three days from a Tibet-Sikkim border area which China claims is legally hers. The ultimatum followed reports of unusually heavy concentration of Chinese troops along the disputed border between India and Communist-

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert McNamara announced Sale to Help Thursday that the Defense Department will hire about 60.000 Needy Kids civilians to replace military personnel in noncombat jobs, thus enabling it to reduce draft calls Annual Peanut Day Drive by about 75,000 over the next 18 months. He also expressed cautious optimism over the progress of the war in Vietnam, stating that large-scale Viet Cong attacks have decreased decidedly during the last eight to ten

## Saturday, September 18

FIRES in northern California 25. Friday destroyed more than 250 ranch and farms building, besides burning 123,000 acres of timber and grassland. Although more than 20 fires roared out campaign.

## Sunday, September 19

REPORTS of Communist Chi-

## Monday, September 20

The UN Security Council kim border.

## Tuesday, September 21

INDIA Monday night assured honor the Security Council's Pakistan did. The Security

## HEADLINES

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## Friday, September 17

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of control.

nese troop movements through Tibetan valleys toward the Indian frontier spurred that nation today to prepare for an expected Red intervention in is to raise money for under ble examples are Stonehenge the India-Pakistan war. New privileged children through the near Salish England, which Delhi figures that early Monsale of peanuts. Business and the Partheon in day India time is the deadline professional men of Grosse lithic age and the Pantheon in for the Chinese ultimatum to Pointe Woods have generously Rome which was built in A.D. dismantle 56 posts along the contributed toward underwriting 120 and has influenced many Tibet-Sikkim border or face the cost of the peanuts. All con- buildings since, including our "grave consequences." In a tributions go directly into the nation's Capitol. speech to the UN Security Underprivileged Children's Council, U.S. Ambassador Gold- Fund. berg said that the threat of

today gave India and Pakistan 48 hours to end the war over Kashmir. Meeting in post-midnight emergency session, the body issued a resolution setting UN Secretary General U Thant was asked to provide "the necessary assistance to supervise Public School System and memiary services could be scheduled the cease-fire and withdrawal." The UN action came just hours after Red China had extended until Wednesday the deadline on its demand that India dismantle her bases along the Sik-

the United Nations that it would of auxiliary services with the cease-fire demand provided | munity. Council approved India's de Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Assist. Principal, St. Clare of Monte- assigned to the case, discovered mand for a 19-hour advance ant Superintendent Instruction falco School; Mother A. Bayo, notice of Pakistan's compliance of The Grosse Pointe Public Mistress General, Convent of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will ton will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will ton will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will ton will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the Harder, through latent finger- Ralph McQuaid, 28, 872 Beat Present at the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be the many donors of the head table will be t notice of Pakistan's compliance of The Grosse Pointe Public with the order. So far, there has been no indication that Pakistan will agree, although open defiance of the UN.

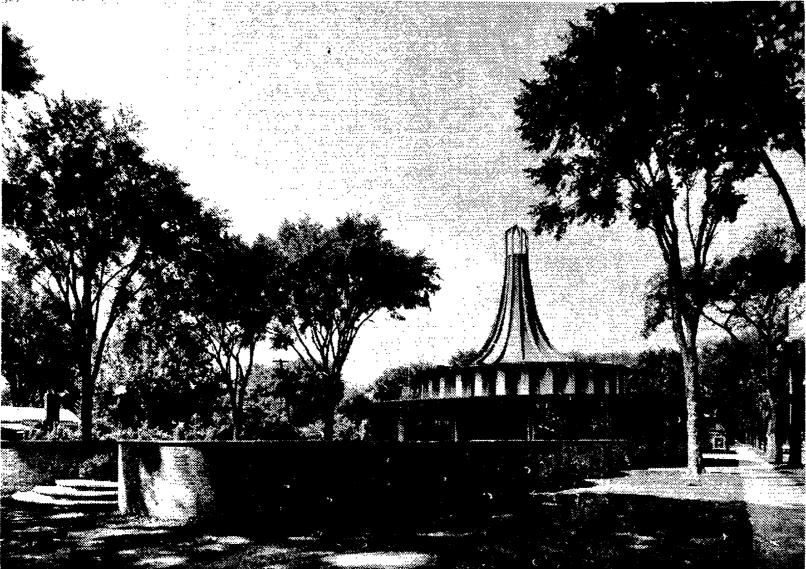
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New Unitarian Church in Maumee Avenue



worship recently dedicated, is the subject of the story below, written by one of the members. The building

The interesting architecture of the new house of is now in full use. Together with the Annex it contains 20,000 square feet of space and cost \$500,000.

to Finance Program to Be Conducted This Friday and Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club is having its an-nual National Kid's Day peanut drive on Friday and Saturday, September 24 and

Members of the Kiwanis Club, who are local busiwill be out on the major also symbolic of unity, friendthree towns were reported a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. in our own universe—the threatened by the flames as This is not a house-to-house planets and stars. The form of

> Saturday, September 25, has heen declared National Kid's and modern and yet rooted in Day by issuance of a proclamation by Mayor Kenneth R. Mc-Leod and approved by the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods. This day is observed by Kiwanis | the circle is actually one of the Clubs nation-wide.

wanis Club purchased and main- behind the church. Total cost of

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## Kiwanis Club Anatomy of New Unitarian Police Accuse Church Reflects Insight Of Late Charles Backus

Architect of Half Million Dollar Structure in Maumee Avenue Killed in Tragic Accident Six Weeks Before Dedication

By Shirley Erickson

The anatomy of Grosse Pointe's newest and most unusual church is an interesting one. Much of it relates to the architectural insight of the late Charles Backus, killed in a tragic accident only six weeks before the dedication of his first — and only — church building.

Backus started with a circular concept for the Grosse Pointe most striking feature of the Unitarian Church, now located church—a copper-covered spire at 17150 Maumee avenue. The the of the building, like the

tains two buses to transport our | the building is \$500,000.

One Suspect Arrested in After Shot-Punctured

A prowler suspect was ar- ceived. rested by Park police early punctured foot chase.

prowling were Lawrence W. Lautzenhiser, 24, of 715 Parker, and Roosevelt Carter, Jr., 19,

pleas of not guilty to a charge of prowling. The judge adjourned the hearing to yesterday, September 22, and released Carter on \$150 cash bond.

the ground, and start running toward Kercheval.

who was sitting in the auto chase led north across Ker (Continued on Page 2)

A motorist and two motorother with police.

Arthur W. Holler, 47, of 13215 South Oxford, was driving a 1965 Corvette when, he reporttires and buffer was set at ed, two motorcyclists going west

## GP City Elm Loss GPEA Seeks Sole Right To Bargain Study Authorized

Solons Approve Ordinance Revision Giving Administration More Authority to Enforce Removal of Diseased and Dead Trees

The City council expressed concern regarding the Labor Mediation Board to increasing loss of elm trees in Michigan from the Dutch | conduct a representative Elm Disease, especially the loss in the Pointe area, and election seeking to name ordered a study for a possible revision of its Elm Spray the Grosse Pointe Educa-

Woods Police

Substituting Phoney

Diamond Ring for

a Real One

The detective said that the

complaint was received from the

owner of the jewelry store, Jo-

seph Moceri, 28, of 23113 Joy

After an investigation of sev-

eral days, sufficient evidence

was obtained, for warrants for

the arrest of an unknown John

Doe and Mary Doe, Kensora

Girl, Boy Questioned

street, St. Clair Shores.

Seek Couple

At a regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 20, the concern was expressed by Councilman Ernest B. Kelly, Jr., who noted the appalling loss of the shade trees in the Pointe, and especially in Detroit, where the loss this year will run into the thousands.

Kelly said that losses are high Pair Pull Switch Game, throughout the State, with the battle continuing against the dread blight that is taking such a heavy toll.

A report from Robert Benzinski, City treasurer, who was acting city clerk in the absence for two suspects, a man and Grosse Pointe Education Assoof City Manager John Cantwell, a woman, who are accused ciation has long been the madisclosed that the City lost a total of 49 elms this year, 22 cn public property, and 27 privately-owned.

Report Awaited

complete analysis report has tember 14. not been received from the Michigan Department of Agri- Monday, September 20, that the tion signature blanks were cirjust about been reached.

Kelly's concern was echoed by Mayor David Burgess and the other members of the council, who approved a revision in the present Elm Spray Ordinance, which would make it mandatory that property owners removed diseased or dead elms within 10 days after orders to that effect have been re-

Benzinski told the council Tuesday morning, Septem-ber 14, while sitting in a have any provisions requiring car, and a second suspect the removal of diseased or dead was captured after a shot- elms within the 10-day period, and that the City must wait until such an order is received from the State, after which the City enforces the removal under Man Attempts

State law. Want Study Made

The council agreed that the 10-day removal requirement should be included in the present ordinance, and authorized a study be made on the best method of controlling the Dutch Elm Disease, and the preparation of an amendment that would give the City the authority to compel the removal of diseased elms within 10 days.

The council appointed City Manager John Cantwell and City Attorney Charles Wright, III. to meet with Lawrence Shock, president of Shock Brothers, the firm that does the City's spraying and tree removal, to study the best method of control, and report to the council at a future meeting.

## FIRE SHOTS IN PARK

W. E. Blixt, 671 Washington, reported to police on September 13 that an unknown person was firing shots in the dock area of the City Park. Police who checked the area found noth- proximately 6 feet tall, with ing, although a car noticed brown hair combed straight earlier near Alger place had back. She said he was wearing left when officers arrived. | a white shirt and khaki pants.

Petition Filed with Labor Mediation Board to Conduct Representative Balloting

The MEA-NEA-affiliated Grosse Pointe teachers' group has petitioned the tion Association as sole bargaining agent for all certificated, non-supervisory, contractual employes.

Michigan Public Act 379, signed July 23, 1965, and effective immediately, dispelled the confusion that had developed in recent years as to the legality of boards of education entering into sole bargaining agreements with teacher groups. The board must now bargain with the group elected by the teachers as a sole bargaining agent.

Dr. William Sosnowsky, GPEA Woods police are looking president, announced, "The of stealing an expensive jority, nationally-affiliated prowedding ring, and an in- fessional group in Grosse expensive watch from the Pointe. The officers of the House of Gems, 19591 Mack as possible since they could see GPEA decided to move as soon Benzinski said that although a avenue, on Tuesday, Sep- no benefit from prolonged strife deciding whether or not to use Det. Gerald Kensora said on this new legislation. Authorizaculture, on samples of suspect suspects are Detroiters, and culated the first day the teach trees, the total figure loss has have been known to use the ers arrived to test the teachers' same method of operation in willingness to adjust their orother stores in the Detroit area. ganization to the changing times. Many more than the necessary 30 percent of the faculty signatures have been collected. Teachers have obviously been following the summer's news. They are willing to face issues now so that they can concentrate on educating the children with the least amount of distraction."

## General Meeting Held

At a special general member-He said that on receipt of the ship meeting September 15, discussions were held; and after building caucuses, the GPEA governing board voted to utilize every legal means possible to secure single negotiating rights for all Grosse Pointe certificated, non-supervisory, contracted personnel.

As the next necessary legal step, Dr. Sosnowsky, Virginia Downs, GPEA president-elect, and John Schwan, GPEA treasurer, met with Edward Ponafter 10 p.m. Sunday night, Sep- | gracz, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education; Dr. Charles Wilson, Superintendent asked her if the dog bit, trying of Schools; and Thomas E. Coulter, attorney for the Board of Education, to inform the Board to open the door even after Mrs. of Education that unless the Grosse Pointe Education Association was officially recognized as the sole bargaining agent by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the Association would petition the Labor Mediation Board for a collective bargaining election.

> Other Groups Exist The GPEA officers reported

that the representatives of the Board informed them that the formal acceptance or rejection of the request would necessarily require approval from the convened Board of Education. It was appartent, however, that in knowledge of the existence of other teacher organizations, the Board of Education would not be able to grant sole bargaining rights to the Grosse Pointe Education Association.

Consequently, the formal petitions for election were delivered to the Labor Mediation Board, which, as the next step, will schedule an informal hear-

Dr. Sosnowsky explained, "The Association wants a secret ballot so that we can move Ford II, Mrs. William Hayes with a clear mandate from the Fries, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn teachers. It is expected by the Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Alger officers that the ballot will list Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. John T. three choices: the Grosse Pointe Education Association, Grosse Pointe Local 819 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), or no sole bargaining agent."

The date of the election is the next big question.

## SQUIRREL SHOOT

Two boys reported shooting

## soaring 60 feet into the air.

circle is the Unitarian-Univers- Backus viewed this unswept roof ness and professional men, alist symbol, but the circle is as a symbol of man's continuing diminishing winds Friday evening improved the situation.

Will be out on the major also symbolic of unity, friending intersections from 6 ship, and the very basic forms In contrast to the unusual, al-

As Backus once explained it, | urge to do so. 'While this may appear as a new or even futuristic approach,

National Kid's Day function of architectural devices. Nota- associations of warmth and

Structure Cost \$500,000 The church is actually two In the past years, contribu- circles: one the chapel hall and Chinese intervention makes an tions have aided in heart operathe other the church school. immediate cease-fire between tions, purchases of eye glasses, Joining the two circles is an the warring nations imperative. hearing aid repairs, food for area containing the lobby and needy families, shoes for bare- the administrative sections. The foot children, aids to education, church contains 15,000 square and many other youth charities. feet plus another 5,000 square Moreover, the Grosse Pointe Ki- feet in a church school annex

Topping the chapel hall is the

## the deadline for the cease-fire at 2 a.m. Wednesday (Detroit hat 2 time) and calling upon both governments to withdraw their troops to positions held before the outbreak of fighting, Aug. 5. Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Super, Jem. He also told the results of the control o

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Super- | tem. He also told the represenintendent of The Grosse Pointe tatives the basis on which auxilbers of his staff made presenta- in the various non-public institions during a history-making tutions. meeting on Monday afternoon Pointe's non-public schools.

Purpose of the meeting was Act No. 343 passed almost unanimously by the Michigan Legisla. ing service. ture on July 23, 1965. The legisnon-public schools in the com-

The meeting was in charge of

Auxiliary services which may with representatives of Grosse be provided the non-public teenagers, according to the schools by the local public charges, broke into the shop, schools include speech correcto explore the ramifications of tion, elementary remedial reading, visiting teachers and nurs-

Among those invited to attend lation provides for the sharing the meeting were: Hugh C. Riddleberger, Headmaster, Grosse building. Total value of the Pointe University School; Frank Sladden, Jr., Headmaster, The | \$385. Liggett School; Sister Assumpta,

most jaunty, silhouette on the outside, the view inside the chapel can only be described as Unitarian religion itself, is fresh awe-inspiring. It is possible to look up to the tip of the spire, and there is almost a hypnotic The chapel hall, accommodating about 300 adults, features a large fireplace in a gallery at oldest and most revered forms the rear. The fireplace with its

friendship was given a prominent place in the church. Large expanses of glass around the side of the hall will overlook

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## Juveniles Facing **Burglary Charge**

Park police obtained a warrant from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, for the arrest of William D. Harder, 17, of 1368 Wayburn, who is accused of the August 24 burglary of the New Car Conditioning

Shop, 15000 Charlevoix. Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that the warrant was recommended and obtained on Thursday, September 16, charging Harder with breaking and entering in the nighttime, and larceny from a building.

said to have been with Harder at the time of the burglary, Driver, Cyclist has been arrested and charges against him filed with Juvenile Court Authorities. On the August date, the two

owned by Richard Buick Com-

A 15-year-old boy, who was

pany, Inc., 15103 Kercheval, and removed and took four new tires and wheels from a 1965 car, and also took a hand-type buffing machine from the shop Det. James LaPratt, who was down. the identity of one of the pair,

## Parolee, Pal As Prowlers

Car, Second Caught Chase

Arrested on suspicion of

of 2253 East Fort Street, both of Detroit. Both suspects were arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, September 15, and each entered

Halted by Shots Lautzenhiser, a State parolee, was also required to post bond of \$150, and was released to his parole officer for violation of parole. The suspect had sought to run away from police, but was arrested after two

shots were fired at him. According to information released by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, Patrolmen Rodney Wedding and Robert Saifyrd, while on patrol at 3:23 a.m. Tuesday, observed a car, the motor running, in the alley at the rear of Beaupre Studio, 15118 Kercheval. As they approached, the officers saw a man jump from the roof to

Wedding arrested Carter, mobile, and Saifyrd took off after Lautzenhiser on foot. The

## Tell Same Story

cyclists were issued tickets for reckless driving Sunday night, September 19, after all three lodged complaints against each

on Maumee tried to run him The cyclists made the same charge against Hollar. They were

## omplaint from Moceri, a sales (Continued on Page 2)

To Enter Home

Mrs. Marion Bancroft, of 604 Notre Dame, informed police that a suspicious looking man tried to enter her home shortly tember 12. She said that the man came to her door and to open the screen door at the same time. He continued to try Bancroft told him that the dog did bite, but it was locked.

The man then told Mrs. Bancroft that he was a paper boy, that he had lost some money and was looking for 482 Notre Dame. Mrs. Bancroft replied that she didn't know the location of the house and closed the door. She called police, but they were unable to find anyone in the neighborhood. They discovered, however, that the Notre Dame address was nonexistent.

Mrs. Bancroft described the

man as about 30, thin and ap-

## Memorial Center Annual Dinner Meeting Monday

The Grosse Pointe War Me- | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylie, Mr. morial Association is holding its and Mrs. George N. Monro, III, to the War Memorial are considered members and are cordially invited to attend. Guests will be entertained by

members of the Grosse Pointe Theater who will present numbers from their past musical productions of "Oklahoma" and 'Kiss Me Kate." Theodore H. Mecke, Jr.,

president of the Grosse Pointe

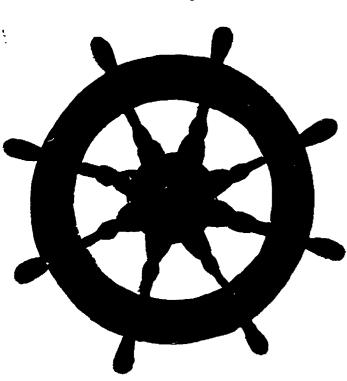
Annual Dinner Meeting next Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. ing to secure a consent election. Monday evening, September 27, Waterfall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank at 7 o'clock in its crystal Ball- P. Boyer, Miss Winifred Eliaroom. All current contributors | son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Short, and Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole. In his president's message,

Mr. Mecke will review the Center's successes over the past year, point out the improvements made in plant and War Memorial Association, will grounds and especially thank preside at the short meeting the community for its fine supfollowing the entertainment. port. Singled out for apprecia-

## History Making Meeting Conducted

(Continued from Page 1) cipal, Our Lady Star of the Sea | Superintendent of Parochial Sister M. Cyprian, Principal, Our High School; Sister Ann Carmel, Schools, and George Catlin, St. Lady Star of the Sea Elementary Principal, St. Peter School; Peter School. School: Sister Donna Mary, Prin- Father Harrington, Assistant

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Performing with the great

promulgate it. as soon as possible. "The Code for, and they left. is not in effect the present time, however. It could be put into effect any time-tomorrow or next week," he said.

The proposed Code is in the

last Thursday.

Dr. Selmeier mentioned that bill on top. at the present time the full cost ives but the state makes no special assistance available for nursing or remarks. ing or remedial reading services.

public schools at the meeting pulled out of his pocket and copies of documents to assist shown to him. The man told the them in their use of public teenager that the ring was a school auxiliary services. He provided each person with a copy of Act No. 343 and of the Moceri told the officer that

struction in Lansing. In addition, he presented rings and watches. mimeographed materials on the following services of the Decriteria for the selection of stu-ring is valued at 50 cents.

dents for remedial reading. Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, newly sonnel, who began his duties display. with The Grosse Pointe Public School System on Monday, will coordinate the services offered

the non-public schools. In addition to Mr. Sienkiewicz, other staff members from the schools' Department of Pupil

Personnel who assisted Dr. Seller, visiting teacher; Mrs. meier were Miss Carolyn Wheel- Alberta Davis, registered nurse;

Edward J. Pongracz, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, also greeted the assembled representatives of the

## Grosse

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## Gem Theft

(Continued from Page 1) girl in the establishment, name withheld, and a 15-year-old male scaped gardens and a serpen-Dr. Selmeier told the group relative of Moceri, were questine-walled courtyard outside of the problems in staffing the tioned. The sales girl and the Department of Pupil Personnel. boy were the only persons in He said that the post of the dithe store at the time of the rector had been vacant from thefts.

July 1 until September 20, and The girl told Kensora that that the school system has been she had opened the store at trying all summer to employ a about 10 a.m., and as she does psychologist. "The new demands every morning, took jewelry out for auxiliary services will cause of the safe and arranged them serious demands on an already for display. short supply of personnel," he At about 4 p.m., the sales girl

indicated. "We also anticipate a vacancy among our visiting said, a lone white had the store, asking if his wife had ben seen in the establishment. In order to provide the serv- When the answer was negative, ices required under the law, Dr. the man turned and walked out, porarily the scope of their own

"We intend to uphold both the spirit and the letter of the law," Dr. Selmeier said that the Ad-the couple. ministrative Code which pro-Had Ring in Purse

vides for the implementation of While the couple were look- An exquisite gold embroid-Act 343, was prepared by a committee of five representatives under rules and regulations laid out what appeared to be an en- inates the library. Two Spanish down by the State Board of Edu-A public hearing on the Adsimilar size stones. ministrative Code occurred Sep-

The woman looked at the rings tember 7 in Lansing, "We know on display, and put on and took of no revisions in the proposed Code resulting from that meetshe went to the rear of the store The State Board of Education to bring out other stones. passed on the proposed Code

In the meantime, the woman's companion went to another hands of the Attorney General counter, to look at rings and at the present time. He is ex- watches designed for male wear. which is a focal point of the amining it to see whether it He looked at them for a while, altar. It was designed by John meets the spirit and the letter then returned to the side of his W. Carson, a member of the of the law passed in July. There "wife."

State Attorney General will ap- a short time, the man and the screen completed. prove the Code. Then it will be woman asked when the store Incorporated into the screen sent on to the Governor and the proprietor would be in, and are religious symbols from all Secretary of State who must when informed, they said they over the world such as the would return to talk to him. Lotus from India and the Star The law says that the auxil- since they did not see the size of David. Also on the screen is iary services must be provided of diamond they were looking the circle taken from the poem

The sales girl said that the man pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket, and she saw a \$100

The 15-year-old boy put away of the expansion of auxiliary services must be borne by the local school disrtict. Next year sples wirl left for home a short there would be partial assistance sales girl left for home a short from the state on speech correction and visiting teacher serv. a real diamond ring was miss-

Dr. Selmeier distributed to by the 15-year-old boy, Kensora the representatives of the non-said, as the item the man had

proposed Michigan Administra- his young cousin had told him tive Code from the Office of the about the couple, when he (Mo-Superintendent of Public In. ceri) came into the store later, and that they had looked at the

Left 50 Cent Ring Moceri said he became suspipartment of Pupil Personnel of cious, and went to the ring The Grosse Pointe Public School counter, and found the phoney System: speech correction; the ring in place of a real diamond visiting teacher service; and the ring, valued at \$165. The phoney

Later, Moceri said, he discovappointed Director of Pupil Per-\$17, missing from a men's watch ered the watch, valued at about

> Warrants for a John Doe and a Mary Doe were recommended by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, charging larceny from a building.

Mrs. Blanche Kefgen, elementary remedial reading teacher; and Miss Ruth Curtis, speech

school district's non-public

"A big challenge has been handed the educators of Michigan. Although this year may try the patience and understanding of many of us, we shall all work together for the benefit of the boys and girls of this commu-

## Pointe News

Three Trunk Lines

## UNUSUAL DOLLS **DOLL ACCESSORY** SHOW

Treasures and Trifles Sale Oct. 3, 4, 5, 11 'til 8 p.m.

WITS END SHOP

E. of Cadieux at Harper

## **Prowlers** New Church

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) what eventually will be landcommand was not heeded, the the building. policeman fired two shots from Nature's Colors used

Colors of nature, soft greens and charcoal browns, have been used in the furnishings to complement the natural brick and the weathered cedar of the interior. The arts and furnishings were selected by a committee headed by Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz. Members include Mrs. John Herrman, Miss Jean Harris. Mrs. Allen Preiwald and Mrs. Henry Kohring.

Old furniture from the Jeffer-Selmeier said that it will proband about five or 10 minutes with the newly-purchased modson avenue church harmonizes ably be necessary for the public later, returned with a woman, ern furniture. An eye-catching whom he identified as his wife. old table and chair made of programs to share their auxil- the sales girl that he and his entrance, along with a 14th ebony oak stand at the main ment. wife had been married only a Century Italian painting of a short time and he wanted to buy Madonna. In contrast there are the pair had committed a his wife a set of rings. The girl two modern paintings by Cathtook out several rings to show erine Hartley and Katherine Wolf Keir, a Grosse Pointe ar-

> ing at the rings, the woman ered Chinese screen, a loan reached into her purse and took from Mrs. Otto Fischer, domgagement ring, stating that she candelabra from the William was looking for something with Randolph Hearst estate flank the fireplace.

## Tell Man's Search

All these items represent man's religious search from many different times and places throughout the history of the world.

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his service revolver. Hid Under Auto The patrolman found Lautzenhiser hiding underneath an automobile in the area, and placed him under arrest. Police Sgt. Henry Coonce, dispatched to the scene by radio, arrived to assist Wedding and Saifyrd in taking the prisoners

to the station. At the station, it was found that Lautzenhiser was on parole from prison, and his parole officer was notified. The parole officer requested a hold on Lautzenhiser, and took him into custody after the court arraign-

Chief Louwers said that in the absent of any evidence that burglary, a charge of prowling was filed against them.

## Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) cial thanks will go to retiring board members George C. Cossaboom, Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Walter B. Ford, II, and H. Lynn Pierson who with Mr. Mecke have completed three years of volunteer guidance to the War Memorial. Mr. Mecke's service has been outstanding as Family Participation Campaign Chairman and as board presi-

At the conclusion of the meeting a slate of nominees for new Board members will be presented for election. They include William F. Huetteman, Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Robert H. Kanzler, Harry W. Mellen, and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer.

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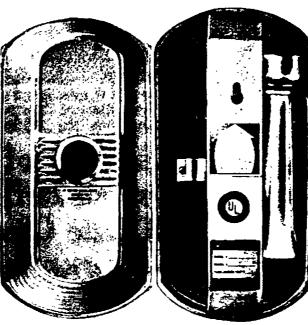
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## Reports Robbery Of Wallet, Watch

Robert L. Garbesi, 43, of 744 | According to information re-Notre Dame, was robbed of his leased by City police, his assilwallet and wrist watch shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, September 3, after stepping from a bus at Mack avenue and Bluehill.

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ants were two men about six feet tall, wearing green fatigues and driving a 1963 Pontiac or Buick convertible, colored either black or burgundy. The wallet contained two dol-

lars in cash, a check for \$134.29, a driver's license and miscellaneous papers, police said. Garbesi told police that he

got off the bus at the intersection and crossed Mack to Notre Dame. As he did so, he noticed a car, with its lights off, parked at Mack and Cadieux.

Garbesi said he continued down Notre Dame, and as he pulled up next to him and one grades respectively. of the passengers asked him for the car. One man made a motion with his hand and told going south on Notre Dame.

by City police, recovered the grant. missing papers, including the ing a routine cruise.

scattered over the block be- department. tween Harvard and Bishop on Jefferson. Still missing, however, were the watch and two dollars in cash.

Several hours later, about 4 a.m., Detroit's Seventh Precinct received a similar holdup report .

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## Twelve New Teachers Join St. Paul's School Faculty

By Sister Marie Jude, O.P. commercial instructor, came to last Wednesday, 12 new teachers had joined the faculty

In the grade school, Sister Marie Alphonsus, formerly principal at Sacred Heart School, New Bavaria, O., became the new grade school principal.

Sister Sean Martin, formerly teacher at St. Feter's, Harper Woods, began teaching the second grade at St. Paul's. John Shay and Miss Janet

Rumora began teaching classes neared number 850, the car in the seventh and fourth . In the high school, Sister Then both occupants got out of junior and sophomore English ship.

classes. Sister Gael returned recently from a summer spent Garbesi to give him his wallet, at the Institute of Literary then ordered him to lay on the Criticism for High School grass. After he did so, Garbesi Teachers with the Master of stated, both men drove off, Arts Degree. The institute, held at the University of the Pacific, Park police officers Rod Wed- Stockton, Cal., operates with ding and Robert Saifyrd, alerted funds obtained from an NDEA

check, shortly after 2 a.m. dur- spent the past six years as school education in schools in The stolen items, apparently in Conneaut, O., returns to St. hastily discarded by the two Paul's after a two-decade ab- Regent Street Polytechnic in more than 2,000 cities in North men during their escape, were sence. She will direct the Latin London.

> Sister Jane Ellen, head of the mathematics department, transferred here from Hoban Dominican High School in Cleveland, O.

Both Sister Grace Loretto and Sister Jane Ellen spent the past summer as members of the faculty of the Institute of Theology at St. Dominic's College, St. Charles, Ill.

Miss Elsie Mallace, guidance counselor, comes to St. Paul's straight from her teaching assignment in the U.S. Air Force where she counseled junior and senior high school students in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. Miss Mallace received her masters degree in guidance and Detroit.

William McGrail, mathematics and physics instructor, organized more than three is a graduate of the University years ago. of Detroit where he is continuling his work toward the mastd rs degree.

Sister Francis Clare, the to deliver the goods.

When St. Paul School opened St. Paul from Dominican High School. During August, Sister Francis Clare brushed up on the latest developments in the commercial department when she attended the Biennial Institute of the Catholic Business Education Association at St. Mi-

chael's College, Toronto, Ont.

Possibly little brush-up was necessary for Sister Francis Clare, because she is one of the winners in the Teachers' Divi-Order of Gregg Artists Snortwas presented for perfection of directions to Warren avenue. Mary Gael will now teach the outline in shorthand penman- pressing administrative business

Mrs. Patrick Brophy, who will teach several classes in English at St. Paul's, is doing graduate work at Wayne State University.

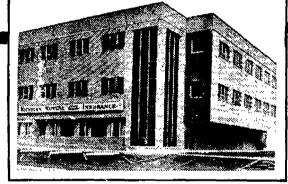
advisor and head of the English ings from Great Britain. department, taught at St. Lawrence High School, Utica, during the past year. Sister re-Sister Grace Loretto who ceived her grade and high principal in the parish school Ireland and England. Her first year of college she attended years ago. Today there are

> Returning to the United States, she finished college and then completed graduate studies for the Master of Arts than 75 cities have adopted the Degree in English at dePaul plan each year in North University in Chicago. Sister Clare Patrick's wide background in the English cradle of American culture will add greater depth and range of experience to her senior English

RE-APPOINT DIRECTOR

Councilman G. Gordon Cook, present director representing the City on the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, was reappointed to the post counseling at the University of by the City council on Monday, September 20. Cook has held the post since the Authority was

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## Pointe Managers Attend Session

More than 700 city managers from Canada, United States and sections of Western Europe attended a four-day session at the 51st Annual Conference of the International City Managers' Association held in Montreal. Canada, on Sunday, September 19 through Wednesday, September 22, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The city managers from the Pointe who were at the confersion of the Annual International ence, are, Robert Slone, Park: John Cantwell, City; Andrew hand Contest. The award, pre- Bremer, Jr., Farms; and Chessented by the Gregg Division ter Petersen, Woods. Village of the McGraw-Hill Company, Superintendent Thomas Jefferis was unable to attend because of in the Shores.

Managers were welcomed to Montreal by Mayor Jean Drapeau. George C. Ogden, Town Clerk of Leicester, England, and president of the Society of Sister Clare Patrick, senior Town Clerks, presented greet-

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who held winning Twin Double tickets last season. They shared in a payoff pool in excess of \$4,000,000.

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It is great to be a big winner, naturally. But I know from the comments of thousands of fans, that even those who never succeeded in picking a Twin Double winner had pleasure in just matching their systems with those of other fans.

And there are as many Twin Double systems as there are players. Some make their selections by sticking a Hatpin through their programs. Others use a Slide Rule, an Abacus, a Crystal Ball, or Tea Leaves.

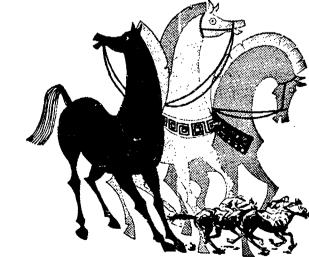
The NEW Twin Double is only one of many reasons you should visit the Detroit Race Course soon.

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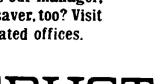
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## Teachers Spend Summer Increasing Competencies

staff of the Grosse Pointe Pubyouth from eleven Southern lic School System reveals that states. "Project Opportunity" many among them spent the was sponsored by the Ford and summer of 1965 in ways de Danforth Foundations and the signed to increase their profes- Southern Regional Association. sional competencies. A mong "Extremely stimulating and those at Grosse Pointe High worthwhile," Miss Mutton said. School who received scholar- "An outstanding group of people ships for study are Mrs. Patric and the best resource people in ia Lipski and Donald Glancy of the country were available." the English department, and Jack Ford in social studies.

Lipski describes her activities tiac State Hospital for a period on the campus of Wayne State of in-patient residence in the University where she was en- children's psychiatric ward. rolled in an institute in English. She and other participants were enrolled in five classes that met four days a week on various aspects of composition. "We earned our money," she com-

work in English composition on English Civil War.' a grant made possible under the fense Education Act.

Mr. Ford's scholarship was the social aspects of alcholism cluded. during their workshop.

Robert G. Clark, counselor on the staff of Brownell Junior High School, has returned to his duties after a summer of study. He was selected to attend an institute in guidance at Western Michigan University under Defense Education Act. He 1ehis assignment in The Grosse indicated. Pointe Public School System.

Miss Helen Mutton, Mrs. Mary lated to their regular assign-

Miss Mutton of the counseling staff of Grosse Pointe High School accepted an invitation to Officers Picked serve on the faculty of Berea College in Kentucky. She conducted a workshop for counsel-

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Mrs. Tyrell, a teacher at Barnard Center of the Protestant "Demanding" is the way Mrs. Children's home was at the Pon-

Gerald Thorpe of the social studies department of Grosse Pointe High School was on the staff of Educational Services, Inc., of Cambridge, Massachusetts. As a writer-researcher, he worked on a project entitled Mr. Glancy also returned to "Subject to Citizen," one of the the Wayne campus for advanced sequences of the story, "The

a grant made possible under the provisions of the Naitonal Deing experience," he said of his summer's employment. "The contact with scholars and teachawarded by the Michigan State ers was intellectually stimulat-Board of Alcoholism for study ing. The chance just to think and at the University of Detroit. He work was helpful to me as a and other students delved into classroom teacher," he con-

## **Young Cyclist** Struck by Car

A young cyclist was struck the provisions of the National and knocked from his bicycle Monday evening, September 13, ports that his program em- by a car turning into the drivebraced a highly concentrated way of 374 University, but the block of courses in guidance boy was thrown clear and suftraining designed to facilitate fered no injuries, police

John Oliver, 13, of 16929 Village lane, was riding east Tyrrell, and Gerald Thorpe are on Maumee when his bike was among the staff members of run over by the car, driven by the Grosse Pointe Public School Mrs. Rosemary Lydon Flaherty, System who engaged in a var- of Winnetka, Ill., who is temicty of professional activities re- porarily residing at 15412 Mack.

Police returned John to his home following the accident.

## At Austin Prep

The Senior Class of 1966 at Austin Prep. School has cast votes for the Senior Class officers. These officers will also serve as the officials for the Student Senate, the studentbody's governing organization.

The president of the Class of 1966 is Robert Venet, 1072 Canterbury; the vice-president is Dennis Cavanaugh, 189 Earl court; the secretary is Joel Mulle, 41 Woodland Shores drive; and the treasurer is Charles Shermetaro, 3604 Cour-

The officers' duties include the operation of the Senate meetings, the organization and management of student assemblies and rallies, the preparations for the school dances and the Senior Week Activities, and the representation of the voice of the student body. Moderator of the Senior Class is Mr. Thomas E. Bailey, Vice-Principal of Student Activities.

President Venet has been a member of the Student Senate for three years. He has been most active on the football,

basketball and baseball teams. Vice-president Dennis Cavanaugh has served as an officer of his section for one year as well as making the Honor Roll for three years.

He has won letters in Scholastics and Athletics. He is a member of the basketball and tennis teams.

Joel Mulle, class secretary, served on the Senate previously and has been an active writer for the school newspaper. He has played on the football team as well as in the intramural program.

Treasurer Charles Shermetaro showed leadership ability as a member of the assembly committee. He has been active in the Senate for one year and a member of the track team. He is a lead musician in a local dance band.

## Meeting Held By Villagers

Frederick J. Critchfield assumed his duties as the newly elected president of the Vil. lagers on Sunday evening at his Fisher road home. He replaces outgoing president, Chester

Kasiborski of N. Higbie road. A warm welcome was extended to the William Hoffmans of Harvard road, the Victor W. Kitzuls of N. Rosedale court, and the Ted E. Jacobs of Fairway drive, who are new to the board this year as the Villagers embark on their eighteenth season. A vote of thanks for their fine contributions during the past three years was also extended to outgoing board members, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gillis of Lincoln road and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Keller of

Huntington road. The financial statement was presented and all Villagers will receive a copy of the current balance sheet and tentative Wayburn—Ph. 822-9623 events scheduled during the coming week.



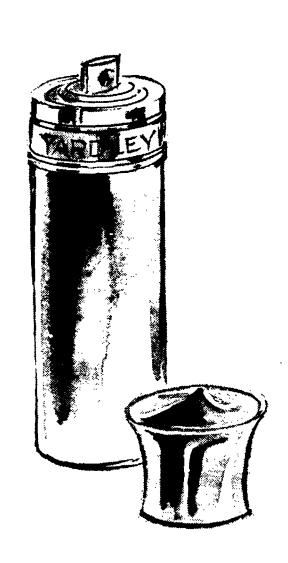
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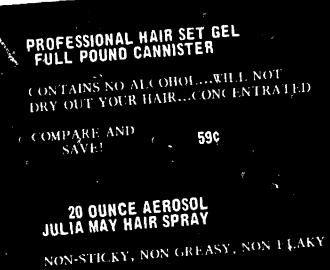
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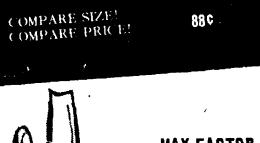


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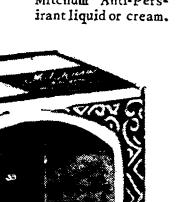
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## City, Shores Police Pool Clues to Nab Woman Thief

A Detroit woman who has in Roslyn, where she was more Police Headquarters, where she the officers of their departbeen operating as a burglar for successful. about two weeks, had a stum-48 hours by City and Shores po- member of the resident's fam- obtain positive identification, rest of Mrs. Taylor. lice, who arrested the woman at ily discovered his mother's mink at the moment, he obtained a her home on Friday, September stole wrapped up in his pajama warrant charging Mrs. Taylor

26, of 5100 Concord, who authorities said, broke into two the embarressed resident realhomes in the City, one in the ized something was amiss, and Shores, and made an attempt called the authorities. A look at another Shores home.

was reported by a resident liv- the stole, from closets. ing in Roslyn road. The name and address of the resident was lar burglaries, one on Wednes- bond was posted. not disclosed because of an inci- day, September 8, at the home dent, which resulted in the Tay- of Joseph Latomski, 721 St. lor woman being allowed to Clair; and another at the home

ber of the family, who on Fri. cording to Det. Lt. Robert Van day, identified the woman in a Tiem, who was assigned to the police showup at Detroit Police cases. Headquarters, Beaubien and St.

Mrs. Taylor had her eightyear-old daughter with her, on found out the home had been the Wednesday date, when she burglarized, and gave police a was caught in the Roslyn home, description and license number Shores police said.

woman what she and her daugh- the house. ter were doing in the house. poured out a sad story, which

ted her to leave. there was no one at home. The ber. daughter would ring the bell, and if no one answered, the woman made an entry into the house and ransacked it.

This method of operation was unsuccessful at the home of the William Killebrews, 33 Roslyn road, when Mrs. Taylor failed to force a door leading into the house from the attached garage. When she could not enter, Mrs. Taylor went to the other home



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Arrested was Dorothy Taylor, room, and called his mother.

It was then, police said, that City and Shores police began crete evidence that Mrs. Taylor

leave without police being call- of Frank Ware, 400 Washington, on Thursday, September 9. Some Mrs. Taylor was surprised in of the loot taken from these the Roslyn road home by a mem- homes have been recovered, ac-

Lt. Van Tiem had no clues to work on, until a laundry serviceman, serving the Ware family, of a strange car that he spot-When the resident asked the ted in the driveway alongside

The laundryman, whose name Mrs. Taylor began to weep and was not disclosed in the interest of his safety, told Lt. Van the gullible resident believed. Tiem that when he rang the bell After giving Mrs. Taylor a lec- of the house he serviced, Mrs. ture, the house owner permit- Taylor answered the door. He thought it odd, since he was Shores police said that Mrs. sure that the family did not em-Taylor operated by first send-ploy a domestic. He saw the car ing her daughter to the door of in the driveway and took down a house that looked as though its description and license num-

> Lt. Van Tiem and Patrolman Donald Fritz spent a full day trying to track down the car. but without success. The officers cruised the area of Mrs. Taylor's neighborhood.

The next day, City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert rode with Van Tiem and after driving around the woman's neighbodhood, the chief spotted the woman's car in front of her house. They could make no move until there was definite proof that Mrs. Taylor had been the driver of the vehicle. This was another unsuccessful day, as far as proving this was con-

When a report was received from the Shores Police Department, that a similar-type burglary was committed in the Shores, the two departments pooled their clues and informa-

Within less than 48 hours after the Shores incident, Van Tiem and Shores Patrolman James Jurcak, with the plain clothes detail and assigned to the Shores case, had enough evidence to tie Mrs. Taylor to

all three burglaries. Accompanied by Detroit poice, the Pointe officers went to Mrs. Taylor's home and arrested her, and took her to Detroit's

## Monteith PTA Meets Sept. 29

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day, September 29. Room visitation begins a :30 o'clock. Parents will be asked to sign in at their children's rooms; the room with the highest percentage of parent attendance will be awarded a Tiger Cub, to remain in the winning classroom until the

next P-TA meeting. Floyd Nixon, president of the P-TA, will conduct a short business meeting at 8 o'clock, after which Dr. Armin Grams, of the Merrill Palmer Institute, will talk on "Developing Responsibility in Your Child." A coffee hour will follow the lecture.



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top on the floor of the bath- with burglary in the daytime. Driver Damages The warrant was approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Borrowed Honda

Mrs. Taylor was arraigned be-September 15, when a burglary and had taken items, including was bound over to the next ses-City police had had two simi. held in the County Jail until the stopping.

> Van Tiem said that the Prosecutor's Office adjourned the of 17045 Kercheval. City's request for two warrants

dates being set. ed the fine cooperation between 'Lakeshore.

was identified by the embarras-|ments. They said the investi-It was not until several hours sed Shores resident as the gating policemen did excellent bling block placed in the path of after the resident permitted the woman discovered in her home. work in rounding up the eviher activities within less than woman to leave, that another Because Jurcak was able to dence that brought about the ar-

John Hubbard, 20, of 460 good judge of distance. fore Shores Judges George Beau- Rivard, reported to police through the house produced con- champ on the date of her arrest, Wednesday, September 15, that and entered a plea of guilty. a car backed into a 1964 Honda to work together on Wednesday, had gone through the bedrooms Bond was set at \$1,000, and she motorcycle he had borrowed, damaging the cycle slightly, sion of Circuit Court. She was then drove away without

> The accident occurred while the vehicle was parked in front

The car was listed as belongagainst Mrs. Taylor, without any ing to Mary Louise and Jesse C. Oseteck, 1204 Kensington. Shores Police Chief Thomas Owner of the motorcycle is Cochill and Chief Teetaert laud- Robert B. Evans, Jr., of 984

CAR BROKEN INTO Kiwanis Club Mrs. J. Mlejnek, 16903 East Jefferson, reported to City

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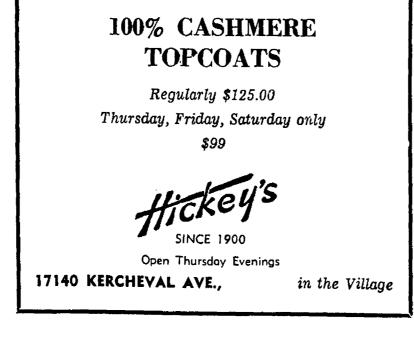
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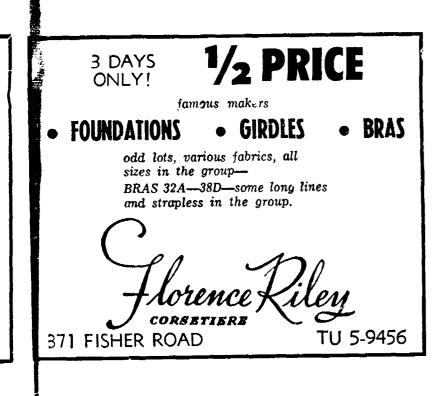
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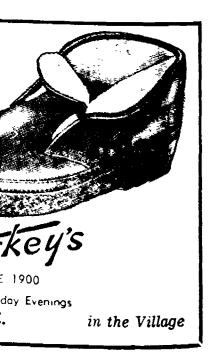
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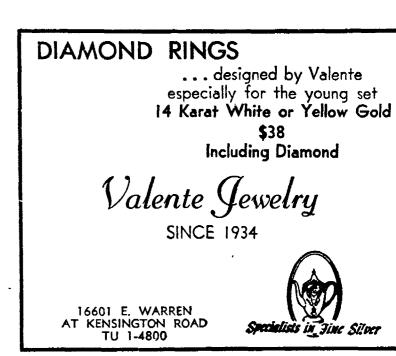
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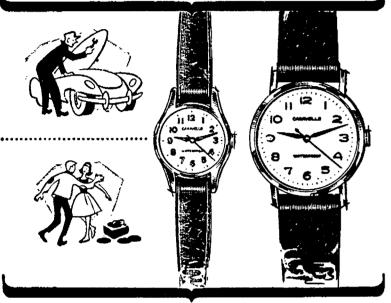
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ment: Blueprint, Machine and Construction; Books America Is Reading; Bridge-Bebin., Inter., Adv.; Business and Real Estate Law; Creative Writing; Driver Training for Adults; \*Grosse Pointe Rose Society; Handwriting Analysis: \*Home Gardening (Spring); Investment Procedures-Begin.; Mathematics (Algebra, Geometry); Mathematics (Modern) for Parents of Elementary and Jr. H.S. students; Mechanical Drawing; Numismatology (Study of Coin Collecting); \*Owner Dog Obedience Training; Photography— local staff immediately.

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in the field of special educa- November 4. his various duties in Grosse

for the Berkley Public Schools for the past nine years. He join-\*George Pierrot's World Ad- ed the Berkley system in 1954 Coordinator of Special Educa-

the psychologist for the Cleft In his private practice Mr. Sien-Arts and Crafts: Art—Oil, kiewicz has received referrals Water Color; Ceramics; Char- from numerous medical spe-

A 1951 graduate of the University of Detroit, Mr. Sienkienumber of professional organi-Commercial: Bookkeeping; zations. In 1963 he was elected Society of School Psychologists. Mr. Sienkiewicz holds a mem-

> "I feel an understanding of lenges are always of interest to me and tend to motivate me in program development," Mr. Sienkiewicz said recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sienkiewicz, residents of Madison Heights, are the parents of four children. They are Mark, 14; David, 9; Kenneth, 7, and Karen, 5.

## NEW HOUSE DAMAGED

Ernest G. Mueller of 592 Woods lane, complained to Park police that vandals pulled down and broke the plastic paneling, and wrote obscene words on the walls of a new house he is building at 1049 Whittier road. Damage is estimated at between \$200 and \$300, he said. Police recorded the complaint on Thursday, September 16.

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Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe announcements. agreed to serve as the chairman and president of the Student and citizenship. has acted in this capacity.

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Torch Drive become as a humanitarian project, that it needs introduction. I am certain that my colleagues through-out Wayne County will once again wish to participate in a most worthwhile drive for badlyneeded funds," Dr. Wilson said. As chairman, it is his respon-

Pointe Public School System has sibility to coordinate activities been recommended by Dr. among the some 40 school dis-Charles H. Wilson, Superinten- tricts of Wayne County, He will dent of Schools. Mr. Sienkie- meet with representatives from wicz has been named to the the schools on Friday, Septem-

At the luncheon, paid for and sponsored by an area corpora-"We are delighted to have a tion, Dr. Wilson and United Improvement; Slide Rule; person of Mr. Sienkiewicz' cali- Foundation oficials will reveal Speech; Style and Poise for ber to fill such an important ad- plans for the campaign. The Women; Vocabulary Improve- ministrative post," Dr. Wilson timetable calls for solicitation said. "His extensive experience of funds between October 12 and

Group Chairman for the Schools Unit is Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, Dean of the Division of Urban Extension at Wayne State Mr. Sienkiewicz has been University. Dr. Stillwell is a Director of Special Education resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. United Foundations Unit Director is William Bouchey.

Thomas R. Reid, Chairman of the Schools and Government Unit of the 1965 United Foundation Torch Drive and Director of Civic and Governmental Affairs said recently to Dr. Wilson, "I Mr. Sienkiewicz has worked as want to express to you my appreciation for your willingness

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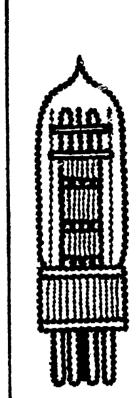
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of the Wayne County schools Council, Louise Rockwell, Mr. | Dorothy Gehrke in the Lower during the 1965 United Founda- Sladen made known to the stu- School, and Linda Gehrke in tion Torch Drive. This is the dents and faculty that Martha the Upper School, received the second consecutive year that he Hirshfeld, a senior, has placed Jane Robbins Spitzley award on the list of semifinalists for for scholarship and citizenship. Melinda Meigs is the recipient She is among the 14,000 students in the Lower School of the Polly



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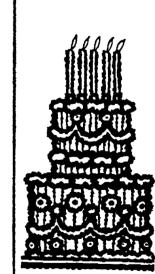
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## Court Penalizes | PTA at Maire Law Violators

ort. Since coming to the school children. The hearing was held five parts. her freshman year, Sue has before Judge C. Joseph Bel-

ic rating to be on the honor | Duncan was placed on probafor three years and a mem-tion for one year, and ordered of the National Honor So- to contribute \$50 a week, beginning Sunday, September 12, Sue has also managed to take during the period of probation. He was directed by Judge Beles, including the Model United anger to make a weekly report will be November 22, will fea- are, Inter-Municipal Radio Sysations, the Science Club, and to the Wayne County Probation ture Ed Krattli, director of the Department.

In another matter, four 19year-old youths were fined for man at Christ Church. illegal possession of alcoholic Sue's biggest achievement, beverages. Three of the boys wever, came last March. For pled not guilty and were found ward to hearing Dr. William high score on the National guilty, and the fourth entered a Wattenberg, professor of edu-

guilty were: Robert Stevens of 624 Roslyn road; Timothy Pawchuck of 1127 Kensington; and Craig Richards of 20443 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Each of these youths presented the raduating seniors in the entire word essay on "Why I Should untry ever reaches this height. Obey the Law", and any fur-The purpose of the examinather penalties were suspended on is to determine the top- on payment of court costs of

idents with scholarships if Davidson of 477 Cook road, who pled guilt, was fined \$20, with success comes to those who the alternative of five days in ve for it. Sue will be sure to the County Jail. He paid the

John Vella, 19, of 1801 Leverette, Detroit, arrested for drag racing and speeding a short while earlier, before court convened, pled guilty to the charges and was fined a total of \$40, or five days in jail. The fine was paid.

James Fraser, 19, of 80 South Deeplands, who has received a total of nine traffic violation tickets this summer, entered a plea of not guilty to speeding 40 miles an hour on Charlevoix, a 25-mile zone, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30, or serve five days in jail.

The fine was paid. Judge Belanger said that he sent a notice to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, to check Fraser's driving record for possible re-examination of the youth.

BICYCLE STOLEN Brett Benson, 9 Wellington

place, called police Monday evethat his 20" red Schwinn bicycle had been stolen from the

## Meets Sept. 28

James Duncan, 29, of 1341 As a result of the efforts of At its regular monthly meet-Sue Lykins, a senior at St.

Beaconsfield, entered a plea of the Maire PTA program chairing held on Monday, September October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the
guilty in the Park Municipal man, Mrs. William Kessler, the
20, the City council approved Central Library meeting room. High School, has again Court on Wednesday, September coordinated program for the payments of bills totaling \$17, monstrated that success is 8, to a charge of non-support of year will be a symposium on 063, and held back one in the chieved only by continued ef. his wife, Sadie, and their three child discipline, presented in amount of \$6,916, pending in-

> The first session will be Tuesday, September 28, when Dr. Charles Wilson, Grosse Pointe's The second session, which

Neighborhood Club, and Franklin Bennett, assistant clergy-PTA president Geno Cioe and his fellow members look for-

cational psychology, at their warded the position of semi- Those who made pleas of not January meeting. The March session's speaker will be John Feikens, attorney.

Next Tuesday's activities will begin in the classrooms at 7:30 and continue in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

## |GP City Solons Okay Payments

spection of contractual work already completed.

The payment held up repreown school superintendent, will DeMeulenaere's Construction and enrichment for boys and speak on "Spare the Child the company, for work done on the girls as well as adults. City's street catch basins.

The bills authorized to be paid tional deposit premium Workmen's Compensation, \$1,986.

Also, J. A. Broughton Contractors, final payment on the Department of Public Works Garage project, \$6,962.13; and City of Detroit, for sewage treatment during August.

Family Film Nights are held on the first Friday night in each month, October through April. Families are urged to attend these showings as a group. Each program has been designed to sents the final one owed to the include something of interest

> FROG WENT A-COURTIN (12 minutes, color) — an old

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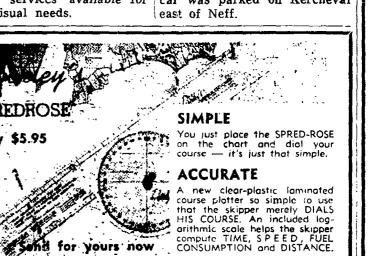
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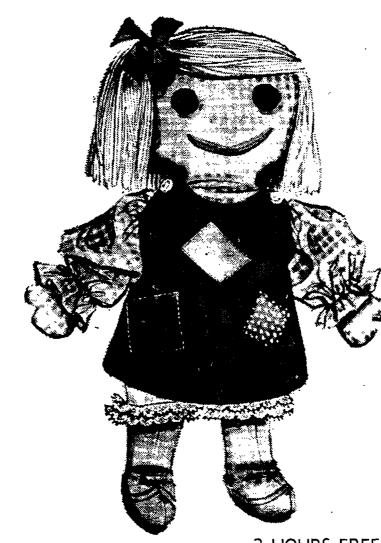
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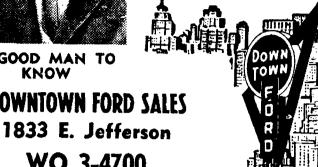




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## Farms Recruits New Policeman

John Kraiza, 22, of 0,65 Mitchell, Hamtramck, resigned work on Tuesday, September 7. He was with the Hamtramck itation Board, according to a

A native of Hamtramck, the cer is a 1960 graduate of St. and to Local 533 president, Wil-Ladislaus High School, in that

Kraiza is a three-year veterans of the United States Navy. aboard the aircraft carrier, the was 20-3. USS Shangri-La, from its home the service in September 1960, and was honorably discharged ly signed by Governor Romney, Park to recognize the union as a be held on December 5. as a redioman-seaman in September, 1963.

Last month, on August 14, Kraize married the former Jacqueline Kurowski of Detroit. They are looking for a home in the Farms.

Kraiza fills a vacancy created by the resignation of John Department after more than as a security division officer for a large manufacturing firm near Miami, Fla. Krukowski left August 25.

## Youth Groups To Give Play

Tuxis Club will combine with the youth groups from the Wood's Presbyterian Church Church and St. John's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 26, to give a play entitled "Three Flights Down." Six performers make up this star-studded cast.

The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of Grosse atry, College of Medicine, Wayne Pointe Memorial Church at 7 State University, will discuss tenance of a fair and equitable p.m. The theme of the play is mate selection and personality the inner city. Discussions fol- interaction within the marriage lowing the play will be based relationship. He will call his on the inner city and reactions talk "Who Marries Who—And fair dealings by and between from members that saw the Why!" play. Refreshments will be

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On Tuesday, October 19, a di-Esther L. Middlewood, Chief, partment personnel, except the Dept. of Mental Health, will con- they so chose, but whether or sider "The Impact of Children not they join, the Association on the Marriage Relationship has the right to bargain all is-PEUGEOT and The Impact of the Marriage sues for members and non-

> At the final program on Tuesday, October 26, a panel of three will discuss the question, 'Suppose Your Marriage Wasn't Made In Heaven?" The panelists will be: Harry C. Meserve, Ph.D. new Minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and formerly Director of Program. Academy of Religion and Mental Health; Frank H. Parcells, M.D. Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, College of Medicine, Wayne State U., and Consultant Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic; and Jeptha W. Schurman, L1.B., member of Matheny, Schureman and Frakes, counselors in family law, and member, Board of Di rectors, Detroit Bar Association.

All members of the community are invited to attend the series. A small admission fee of 50c for each program or \$1.90 for the series will be charged. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Church office from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, after the service on Sunday morning, or at the door the evening of the program. For information or reservations, phone 881-0420.

## CAR DAMAGED

\$150 worth of damage to his car, parked in front of his house, Wilbut C. Landis of 274 Fisher told Farms police on Sunday, September 19. There were no witnesses to the incident, he said.



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## Local 533 Certified as Park Chorus Issues Firemen's Bargaining Agent Its Final Call

and working condition issues.

Besides Hunt, the other offi-

cials of the Association are

bargain for members of the fire

"Because we are formed to

He pointed out a paragraph

"The purpose of the Associa-

tion (union) is to provide a

bers and the conduct of its busi-

ness; to unite the municipally-

employed members of the

Grosse Pointe Park Fire De-

partment; to seek for the main-

wage schedule for its members

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its members; and to elevate

and improve the moral, intel-

lectual, social and economic

Under the new law, all de-

condition of its members."

in the By-Laws, which disclos-

ed the following:

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire | giving local firemen the right from the Hamtramck Police Fighters Association, Local 533, to organize into unions and to Department to become a re- AFL-CIO, was certified as the pick their bargaining agent to cruit in the Farms Police De- bargaining agent for the fire- represent them in talks with partment, where he began men of the Park Fire Depart- local public officials. ment by the State Labor Medletter from the Board received on Monday, September 13. .

A copy of the letter was sent new Farms probationary offi- to City Manager Robert Slone present to conduct the election. Fire Chief William Graul repliam Hunt. resented the Park, and Hunt

The union was picked as the bargaining agent at an election held in the fire station on Wed-During this period he served nesday, September 8. The vote

The Park Fire Department was advantage of a new law recent-

## Program to Deal informal discussions of wages With Marriage

"The Challenge of Modern Edward Koerber, vice - presi-Marriage" is the ttile of the dent, and Lee Fallieres, secrefirst adult education program series to be held in the new Krukowski, who left the Farms Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, union has won the right to 17150 Maumee avenue. To be three years of service, to work presented in four parts, on the department, Local 533 is lookfour Tuesday evenings in Octo- ing for a better understanding ber at 8 o'clock, it will consider and closer relationship with city the broad aspects of marriage officials. as an institution as well as the more specific elements of mar- protect lives and properties in riage as a personal relationship. communities in cases of fires

The opening program on and other serious hazards, we Tuesday, October 5 will present shall not strike, nor shall we Jesse E. Pitts, Ph.D., Professor take active part in any strikes," and Chairman ,Dept. of Sociol- Hunt quoted from the Associaogy, Oakland University, as he tion By-Laws. discusses "Strengths and Weaknesses of American Marriage"a look at marriage in other cultures and an appraisal of developments on the American scene. Dr. Pitts will also offer his own theory concerning the basis of place of meeting for its memthe marriage relationship.

On Tuesday, October 12, James H. Graves, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor of Psychi-

alogue between Katherine B. Green, Ph.D., formerly Wayne County Marriage Counselor, and Education Section, Michigan chief, may join the union, if Relationship on Children." members alike, it was pointed

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The last opportunity for regiistration in the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus for those who wish to take part in the Christmas Concert will be Tuesday evening, September 28 The election was by secret at 7:30 in Parcells School, Mack ballot, with all department per- at Vernier. There is a registrasonnel, except the fire chief, tion fee of \$5 which includes all permitted to vote. A represent- music. Rehearsals are held ative from the Labor Board was each Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at Parcells School.

Rehearsals under the direction of Richard Johns are in represented the Association, as full swing already as sounds of "It's Beginning to Look a The Association had sought Lot Like Christmas" mingle recognition from Park officials with songs from "Mary Popfor more than 20 years without pins" and the well loved carols port, Mayport, Fla. He entered the first in Michigan to take success. Although the election, of the Christmas Season. The under the new law, forces the annual Christmas program will bargaining agent, the union was in effect already recognized in

One of the community services rendered by the chorus is that all its music is given to the Grosse Pointe Main Library and is available to other Choral groups in the community.

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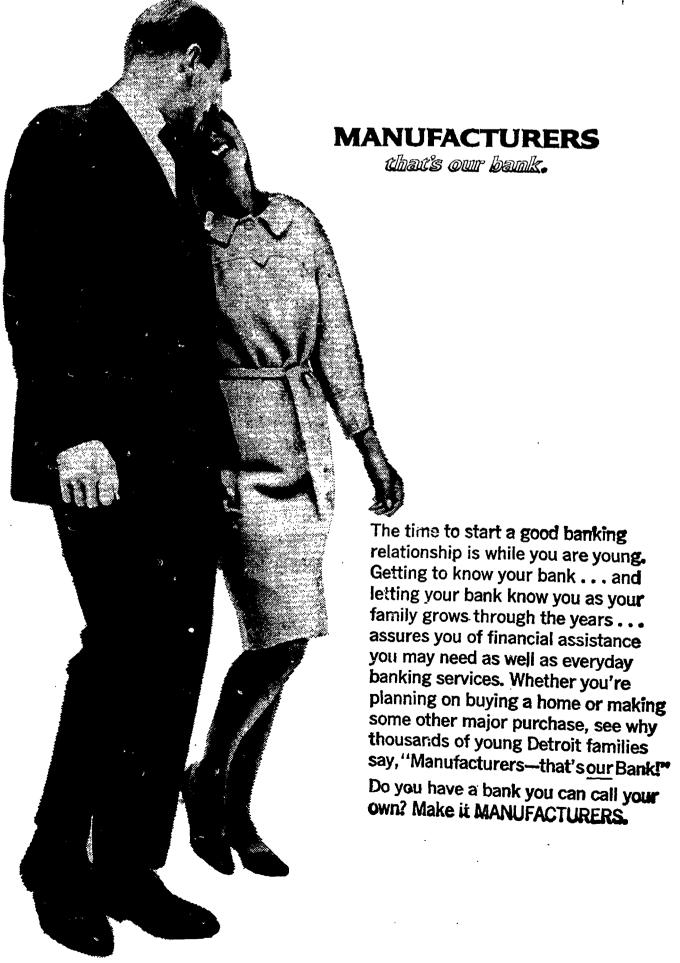
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## Ann Arbor Avenges Last Year's Defeat by Devils

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good, making the score 13-0.

drive was stopped.

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Frank Couzens, Jr. and Peter Stalker, II. are newly elected members of the Board of Directors; and Mrs. James M. French, Joseph N. Jennings and Dr. Donald N. Sweeny, Jr., were reelected for another three-year

The activities of the organiza-

tion will be directed by the following, who have accepted committee chairmanships: William Y. Gard, Audio-Visual; Mrs. William E. Farquhar, Fine Arts; Peter Stalker, II, Membership; ball to the visitors' 21. Here the Howard Pennington, Newsletter, Palmer Heenan, Program; Mrs. James M. French, Social threats. Toward the end of the and Dr. Hugh Stalker, Special

Collections. The Friends continue to spon- pigskin to the Devil 19. The sor the Great Books Program Pointers fought doggedly but with five groups including a the Ann Arbor lads finally made first, fourth, sixth, ninth and the score after eight tries. The tenth year meeting at the Cen. attempt for extra point failed.

tral Library. The Friends also co-sponsor a drive to the Pointe 46 when with the Library the Friends another interception halted that Film Forum, which meets the threat. The half ended on that third Friday of the month at play. the Central Library at 9:15 p.m. The first program will be the full-length color feature "Kiss | Me Kate" featuring Kathryn took over on downs on their Grayson and Howard Keel. The public is cordially invited.

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## MSU Alumni To Meet Coach

East Side Michigan State University alumni have been invited to meet Al Bennington, Michigan State University's new | spirit. basketball coach, on Saturday, the Pointers considered the vis- | September 25, at 8 o'clock in the itors among their most formid- evening.

able opposition. They were This event is sponsored by the The game was witnessed by State University Alumni Club capacity crowd on an unusu- and will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building on Jefferson avenue near Cobo Hall. The Devils won the toss and

elected to receive. The kick was Reservations may be obtained returned to the Pointe 39-yard line, but the locals couldn't put a first down together. The fourth down kick was returned to the Devil 25 and the visitors secretary of the East Side board. scored in four plays, with the group. Mr. Kelly is '65-'66 vice-

All MSU alumni, persons who The Ann Arbor kickoff was have attended Michigan State brought back to the Devil 20, or are interested in the Unibut again the Pointers couldn't versity are invited to attend, produce yardage and kicked according to Richard J. Edin, from their 27. John Staryk's of Hampton road, president of boot was blocked and taken by the East Side Club, and Robert Ann Arbor to the Pointe 13-yard McGee, of Wedgewood drive, line. One quick pass play pro- president of the Detroit Metroduced another touchdown and politan Club.

## The Ann Arbor kick-off was Farms Boat Club brought out to the Devil 20-yard **Holds Election** line and nine plays carried the

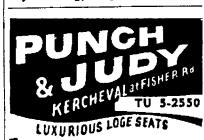
Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club members chose new offi-The ball changed hands seven Lee Crooks, Public Relations; more times without any scoring cers at their annual election meeting Monday, September 13, first half Ann Arbor intercepted at the Farms Pier boat house.

a Point pass and carried the Selected to serve as officers for 1966 were: Tony Delsener, 312 Ridge, commodore; Steve Barnes, 67 Muir road, vice commodore; Margaret Holmes, 886 University, secretary and Vir-Quarterback Don Lindow led ginia DiLaura, 134 Kerby, treas-

The following were elected to the Board of Directors: Vincent Famularo, 265 Kerby; Maida Meldrum, 471 Cloverly; Harold PTA Council Following still another inter-Harden, 433 Maison, and Wiliam Degalen, 438 Maison. ception, the Devils dug in and

Newly-elected board member own 25, then staged the greatest Famularo has just completed attack of the day. They went 71 two years as Commodore of the yards in six plays to the Ann

Arbor 4, before being held. The The next event scheduled by visitors took over on their own the Boat Club is the annual din-5, but fumbled; the Devils recovering on the 2. John Staryk officers and welcoming the new took it over on a dive for the Farms Pier boat house Satur- and Fisher road. day evening, Setpember 25



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Jack bottled up the Blue Streak

running game along with inte-

rior lineman, George Wilson,

Paul Thoen and Tom Reichold.

Head Coach Bill Shade said

after the St. Thomas game he

was displeased with play on the

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Detroit Metropolitan Michigan weapon — and this week worked at their mistakes bent on reversing last year's 16-0 loss to

Sacred Heart. Probably, the hardest single fact for the Lakers to swallow in last Sunday's loss to Detroit by contacting Lawrence B. St. Thomas was that they could Kelly, of Lincoln road, TUxedo play pretty decent football for 6-1435, or Mrs. Howard D. Ford, 78ths of the game and still come Jr., of Hillcrest road, 881-3397, out "in the red" on the score-

"I learned something today," offensive line and defensive quarterback going over. The try president and membership affirmed 230-pound center Jim backfield. "Our linemen didn't push off from their positions Snyder," "I've got to keep busting there all the time." He and today; they waited" he said. and St. Paul's husky linemen tossed St. Thomas players to pass, but we couldn't stop around like feather-weights for them. We'll just have to work about five minutes at the start on our speed.' of the second half Sunday, but then everything snapped. loss was the punting of Stevens

in their 33-0 victory.

However, passing was their strength for the Sacred Heart

The Lakers have worked diligently on pass defense this ning threat to the Lakers. They week and plan a well-balanced too are rebounding from a poor defensive and offensive game showing in 1964.

t. Thomas St. Paul found a sometimes on — sometimes Fisher. off threat" which gained 148 back Tom Handlos picked up Caught Stealing 65 yards in nine carries. Laker quarterbacks Dan Wright and Rick Stevens com-

## Meets Sept. 27

ner and dance honoring past scheduled for the second floor Warren; William Fleury, 20, ones. This will be held at the Library at Kercheval avenue Gerald K. Ruth, 20, 8392

will Klipfel, 23, 45631 Brownell, The evening's program consist of a progress report on Utica. Grosse Pointe High School North by the members of the architectural firm and the adninistrative staff of The Grosse ointe Public School System. Officers for the organization

## Spanish Club Starts Oct. 4

Dr. Auge is a native of Ar-

gentina. He will lecture in Spansh with accompanying slides on two garden spots of Latin America, Lima and Buenos Aires. Interested guests are welcome to attend the meeting. Club is a group of Grosse Pointers interested in speaking Spanish and learning more about Spanish speaking countries and their cultures. It is not a club to teach Spanish but to provide an opportunity for practice to Pointers who have had previous exposure to the

Officers of the club for the 1965-66 year are William H. Bundesen, president; Peter A. Dow, vice-president; Mrs. Charity Suczek, secretary and program chairman; and Mrs. Eugene C. Mathivet, Jr., treasurer.

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## Invades Lakerland Sunday

Conscientious students of the yards. Wright, a 165-pound sengame, the Lakers digested their ior, had to leave the game early first lesson of football — that in the second half with a painthe forward pass is a potent ful pulled ham-string muscle. O'Leary Brother end competi-

who kicked eight times for a

Passing Tells Story As it was St. Thomas picked 35-yard average. up a meager 80 yards rushing — only 32 in the second half—

forte, and the Lakers' weakness, Sunday as the Blue Streaks they haven't enjoyed in three completed 16 of 19 tosses for years. 180 yards.

this coming Sunday. In their rushing game against

pleted 3 out of 11 passes for 28

The first session of the 1965-1966 school year of the Grosse Pointe PTA Council is sched- was held pending payment of a uled for 8 p.m. on Monday, \$20 bond on each. They were: September 27. The meeting is | Thomas Doll, 21, 8302 Toepfer, of the Grosse Pointe Public 37241 Forest View ct., Fraser;

Toepfer, Warren, and David

for the coming year are: Walter Seyffert, president; Charles Parcells, Jr., vice-president; Thomas Candler, treasurer; Mrs. Hunter Comly, secretary.

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will commence its 1965-66 program of activities with a meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, October 4 at 8 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Carlos

The Grosse Pointe Spanish

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## Retrospect and Prospect

We are happy to devote this space to the sermon given at two services last Sunday in Grosse Pointe There aren't too many of us she became Assistant Librarian Memorial Church, commemorating the 100th aniversary of the church. Dr. Frank Fitt, minister emeritus of Memorial Church, now living in Ann Arbor, delivered the sermon. Retrospect and Prospect was the title he Pharmacies. But now that her Public Library, and she says chose. The complete sermon follows.

around residents.

Grosse Pointe was really a

The three necessities were

lovely ivy-covered church, the

immediate predecessor of the

present building and on the

same site, seating about 200,

was completed at a cost of

years. In 1920 it had advanced

population of four and a half

this church became a Presby-

Since then the growth has been

church music, two Sunday serv-

decades before.

bership of 1920.

It is, indeed, a very deep privward to the future with hope. That is what I shall try to do and I shall make use of two texts, one from the Old Testament and one from the New Testament. Here is the first text, from the Ninetieth Psalm: a privately owned steam yacht. ond text I will announce later.

was not at all superstitious, for There was considerable visiting happy to have you aboard! it contained just 13 members, and calling. On Saturday nights their plans. As we think back make a three-fold decision. to those eight men and five They must secure a resident women today, we are grateful minister; they must build a der the grace and guidance of more central location. God they wrought better than any of them could have dreamed. In 1865 the population of met in order. First, a resident have come? How would it be minister was secured and in the Detroit was slightly less than the present population of the three quarters of a century Grosse Pointe area and in that since there have been seven 100 years who have given of them for many years knew area at that time the population successors. Next, in 1894, the was less than 1,900.

There are a considerable number of men and women and children living in this community who are descended from \$22,000. But even so, with these the men and women who have that small pioneer group who founded this church, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the grandchildren of the grandchildre great-great-grandchildren of the was 2,682, hardly more than 40 original 13. One of the early beginning group was married to percent increase in the first 45 a Roman Catholic and his de- to 5,607, more than double, scendants are in St. Paul's par-mainly concentrated in Grosse ish. Another branch is connected with Christ Episcopal on population growth of course Church. But most of the dewas rapid, the school census scendants who still reside in this spring showed more than as well as ourselves to serve this Grosse Pointe area, tracing 61,000, more than 10 times the Him. 13, are members of this parish. What a record! What a source of pride and satisfaction! It means something, surely, when came in the decade of the twen-three outstanding facts. The a centennial anniversary comes ties. In 1920, after fifty-five to a church to be able to claim years as a community church, a family association with it from the day it began. And I terian church. The reasons for have another interesting and re- this decision were overwhelming And that same undaunted spirit markable association to an and need not concern us now. nounce. On March 19, 1865, a The charter membership was 18. baby girl was born in Ontario, Canada. When she was four tremendous. At present the years old she moved with her combined membership of The family to Grosse Pointe and her Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ties. The second fact is the father became one of the early and The Grosse Pointe Woods readiness for change and adap-Sunday school superintendents Presbyterian Church founded by tation which has characterized pel. of the church founded soon after it in 1937 is more than 5,500 alher birth. She joined that church | most 30 times the original memas a girl and she remains a member to this very hour, one whom we greatly delight to decision to build a much larger to another site, to build a new honor on this occasion. Not long | church and church house. This | church at this site and then, ago it was my pleasure to call took place during the years three decades later, to tear on her in her home and talk from 1924 to 1927 as the old down this structure and build with her about the early days building was torn down and the another much larger on the of this church's history.

Two years after the church In the thirty-eight years since community to a denominational was founded, in 1867, a small then, up to the present hour, church, this and much else frame house of worship was the changes and developments spelled out creative vision. built on the northwest corner have been many: four minisof what is now Kerby and ters in place of one, the staff time has been the service of the Lake Shore road on land do of sextons and the church house laity, their readiness to lead and noted by one of the founding office staff increased, an immembers. Eleven years later, mense development of the read the meaning of the first in 1878, this church was altered and enlarged at a cost ices instead of one, the creation ster? And who were the ones of one thousand dollars, and of weekday organizations for who had most to do with the in 1839 the name was changed varied groups, the enlargement building of the present edifice to The Grosse Pointe Protes- of the carillon, the rebuilding of tant Society. Since for its the church house kitchen, the men who had faith in God and first 25 years the small mem- purchase of the property from visualized the growth of this bership could not afford a resi- Lake Shore road to Lake St. dent, full-time minister the con- Clair to the east, the creation the opportunity. All that imgregation was dependent upon of a memorial chapel and a Boy presses me as I recollect my some minister who would drive Scout room, the memorial doors, own years here, tells me that out from Detroit for a Sunday the purchase of three more these facts remain and will afternoon service. In rainy manses. This is only a partial bless the future as they have weather the membership would list of additions and accomplishthat the past and present. And now what of have to depend upon one of ments. their own number for the plank | Special mention should be ahead? What of the next 100 this Senate-sponsored dance.

No organization remains sta- | Washington (and has almost retic, and our Library is no ex- ceived her M.A. in this field at ception. Changes are made; the University of Michigan). staff members leave, and others | Her first job was in the Docurer lace them-and all this is ments Collection at Berkeley quite normal.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

(where, incidentally, she met

Baker Library at the Business

School. One begins to feel that

Margaret believes in seeing

tion was in Washington, D.C.,

where she was chief cataloger

Detroit Public Library. In 196-,

she is delighted to be back

We have discovered that even

spiders thirst for knowledge,

ing is fatal. An over-curious one

silently but blissfully spun a

We hope you paused a mo-

to Display the Flag," presented

In 1957 her husband accepted

at the Bureau of the Census.

From time to time, I feel the her husband, Don). Thence, on public will be interested to to the Legislative Reference learn of some of these changes, Bureau at the University of especially when they have new Hawaii. The next stop was Harreport the following new Staff

Mrs. Mary Jane Burroughs is a clerical change at the Park America first, as her next posi-Branch (replacing Mrs. Helen Nolan who has been transferred to the Processing Department at the Central Library). Mrs. Burroughs is a native Grosse Pointer, a graduate of at Chrysler, so it was on to Grosse Pointe High School, and Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Irwin's w-a-a-y back in 1951-52 work- next position was in the Soed for the system at both the cial Sciences Department of the Park and Woods Branches. "old timers" left who knew her for Reference Sservices at the then!) During the intervening Library of Oakland University. years, she has worked at the Since July 1, she has been on Notre Dame and Harkness the Staff of the Grosse Pointe son, Tom, is grown and a teacher at Royal Oak (in social working in her own community. ilege, which I appreciate, to be road became impassable. Until studies), and her daughter, Kay, Welcome, Mrs. Margaret Irwin! invited to preach in this church | the street cars came to Fisher is at Western (training to beon this centennial Sunday. On and Jefferson in 1892, the con-come an elementary School such an occasion, of course, all stituency was made up mainly Teacher), Mary Jane has felt of us should look back on the of summer residents and only the call of the Library again and, in some cases this yearnpast with thanksgiving and for in small part of all the year and has returned to the fold. She tells me she is glad to be meandered into the aperture of back, and, speaking for the en- the lens of our Recordak camsummer colony where husbands tire Staff, we are most happy era (the photo-electric charging active in business drove back to have her. If you are a Park machine) at Central recently, and forth to Detroit. One small patron, do drop in and see her.

The Central Library has two cloudy cocoon-like web and group went back and forth on new Librarians. The first, Bea- holed up for the season. Some "So teach us to number our Over a third of a century ago trice Adams, is a Children's Li- alert eyes noted him (or her?) days, that we may apply our one of our women members brarian and hails from Chesan- one day, the repairman was hearts unto wisdom." The sec- reminiscing on that period ing. She claims no one has ever called, and friend spider was stated that the summer peak of heard of the place, but it does evicted but quickly. The re-It was on Thursday, Septem- attendance reached about 50 exist and is near Flint. She at- pair-man was greatly enchanted ber 7, 1865, presumably in the and the winter peak about 20 tended Albion College and then with the event and had a fine evening, that what is now The with a drop to a dozen or less went on to Western where she sense of humor. In his routine Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on cold Sundays. Others who received her Master's in Li- service report, he entered this received its start. On that date shared their memories of that brary Science. This is her sec- remark: "Spider had built web a small group of men and early period all emphasized the ond Library position, the first in the film unit aperture. Exewomen met in the schoolhouse happiness and simplicity of life being at Niles Public Library cuted spider and cleaned lense." of District No. 2, situated then here in Grosse Pointe. It was, where she was also a Children's All in a day's work! on what is now Lake Shore road | indeed, a happier and simpler | Librarian. I've discovered that | between Moran and Kerby, and time the world over. The people she lives only a few blocks from ment to view our showcase at organized The Protestant Evan- enjoyed swimming and boating me, so we may very well meet the Central Library this month. gelical Association of Grosse on the lake. They bowled and bicycling or walking. Welcome One exhibit was a colorful and Pointe. Evidently this group played billiards and baseball. to our System, Beatrice, we are interesting treatment of "How

eight men and five women. It there was dancing and on Sun- other new Professional Assist- Daughters of the American may be that none of them no- day nights there was hymn- ant at Central. She is a native Revolution, Elizabeth Cass ticed that they totaled a sup- singing in the homes. In a num- Californian, having received Chapter, Grosse Pointe Farms. posedly unluckly number. At ber of ways this church was a both her A.B. and B.S. in L.S. The point; an effort to remind any rate, if they did notice it, social and recreational center at the University of California us all of Constitution Week, they were not deterred in their then as now. Then, in 1890, the in Berkeley. Later, she did gra- September 17-23, celebrating determination to go ahead in people of the parish had to duate work in political science the 178th anniversary of the at the American University in United States Constitution.

we include all the blessings that

possible to call the roll of the

many thousands across the last

and thought and energy and

substance, to this parish? The

Sunday school superintendents,

teachers and helpers, the wom-

and deacons and acted as ush-

ers, all who have added to the

common effort, who have wor-

shipped in prayer and praise in

all sorts of capacities—how can

anyone call such a roll of honor?

We can only offer our gratitude

to God that in this community

across the decades it has been

Looking back on the history

of this church across the last

first fact is the faith and per-

serverance of the small com-

pany who founded this church

in a very thinly populated area.

this congregation from its found-

ing in 1865 to the present hour.

To enlarge the original building,

The third fact all through this

adventure. How else can we

25 years without a resident min-

40 years ago? A group of young

community and desired to seize

Two very significant changes 100 years there are at least

The next change came in the to move from the original site

new building was constructed. same site, to change from a

for their faith and freedom from large building; and they must made of the very large exten- years? Here is a text for our superstition. Verily, verily, une erect this larger building in a sion to the church house in rethought, from the Book of the cent years under the leadership Revelation: "Behold, I make all of my able successor. How can things new." Think of all that has come into our world in the last century and up to the present hour! Those pioneer founders and those who came after themselves, their time and nothing of the telephone, the automobile, the motion picture, the radio, the television, the exploration of the North and South Poles and of many unknown parts of the earth and ocean and, more recently, of interstellar space. They could not have guessed at the coming of two world wars, the overthrow of kings and emperors, the passing of England as a world power, the rise of Communism and much else that matters.

> We can be sure of this, that the next century will bring changes and innovations to the life of mankind as great and greater than the changes just mentioned. They may not be the same, for all of us hope that no third world war will ever come, but there will be changes, and as some of the vast changes of the past have brought untold blessing, for example, the advance in medicine and the control of disease, so we trust the blessing will continue. Meanhas been shown again and again while the stark and realistic through the decades. It took an phases of human experience act of courage, for example, to will abide, birth and death, honor and disgrace, sin and build as large a church and church house in the mid-twen- temptation, fine character and noble resolve, and best of all, the power of the Christian gos-

None of us will be here in 2065, but our successors in this parish will be here, their faith strengthened as they worship. From the time this church began, advance has been the order of its day. There has been no retreat, no mood of contentment with what has been accomplished, no attitude of looking back, only of looking forward. That is our call now. We have a charge to keep and a cause to glorify and we shall remain faithful to our high

## commission as Christians. Austin Senate **Holding Dance**

"The Underdogs" are invading Austin Prep. on Saturday night, September 25. The Austin Student Senate announced its first "dressy sock-hop" of this from 8 to 11 o'clock.

## Memorial Center Schedule

September 23-September 30, 1965 Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

\*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheelchairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library, Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, September 23

\* 9:30 a.m. Water Color Class. A rare opportunity to study with Prof. Louise Nobili of Wayne State University, Michigan's foremost water colorist in the Center's convenient recreation room. 10 lessons for \$37.50. Enroll now, class limited.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 4:30 p.m. Ball room Dancing Class — Ted and Lillian

Forrest, Instructors. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society — Meet-

a position as a labor economist ing and refreshments. 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club. A pleasant weekly discotheque with Ted and Lillian Forrest acting as hosts and teaching you all the newest dances. Open to both married couples and single adults, membership is \$12.50 per person for the season.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Meeting and coffee.

Friday, September 24
9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oil Painting Classes — Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor.

12 NOON Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors — Luncheon Meeting. 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club — Retired Men's Group

— Cards, coffee. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class — Ted and Lillian

Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners. Films and Narrated Experiences of Peace Corps Members. Chaired by Curtis C. Carmichael, President, Copper and Brass Sales, Inc., Vice Chairman of the Peace Corps Service Organization of Detroit.

7:00 p.m. Mexican Fiesta — Banquet, live singing and folk dances, movies, prizes. Saturday, September 25

9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes — Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

\*10:00 a.m. -2 p.m. G. P. Children's Theatre Enrollment.

\*10:30 a.m. Youth Council Football trip to Ann Arbor. U. of M. vs. California.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

\* 8:00 p.m. Good Companions — Sequence Dancing and Sunday, September 26

10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School

in Fries Bldg., Infants Room in Library of Alger House.

\* 3:00 p.m. Ski Club Opener and Movies. All previous lies in another country. They isphere. The duration of the members and all interested in joining are are open to either junior or summer program is June, July invited to see movies, enjoy refreshments, senior high school students who and August for either hemisget acquainted. and get the announcement are willing to accept many chal- phere. of the year's schedule of activities without lenges and responsibilities to While the number of family charge. Fries Theatre and Ballroom is the

Monday, September 27 \*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center — Workshop.

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

\* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Instructors. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Annual Dinner, Entertainment and Meeting. All contributors to the Association are considered members and are cordially invited. Paid dinner reservations at \$2.50 per person are requested by September 23.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Lowery Organ Club — Organ

8:00 p.m. Lake St. Clair Chapter, M. S. P. E. Meeting and dessert.

Tuesday, September 28 \* 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Conversational French —

Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Workshop.

12 NOON Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Meeting and sandwich luncheon. 3:30 p.m. Discotheque and refreshments.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Toastmasters — Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Car Pool of the U of D -Meeting.

8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Yoga Classes — George Johnston, Jr., Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting and

pictures. Wednesday, September 29 \* 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture — Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters and Mrs. Helen

Doelle. Instructors. 12 NOON Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage and snack.

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Commission — Luncheon Meeting. 1:00 p.m. Portraiture and Figure Painting. Wm.

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

7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 7:45 p.m. Junior League Provisional Course — Lec-8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse

Pointe Farms. Testimonial Meeting. Thursday, September 30 \* 9:30 a.m. Special Class in Water Color — Mrs. Louise

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

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tunity to live and study as mem- | mer of '66 for the school pro bers of carefully selected fami- gram in the Northern hemfurther understanding among placements available limits the peoples of the world.

about the Americans Abroad Interviews for selection of programs for both summer and Americans Abroad for both AFS school year sponsored by both and Youth for Understanding the American Field Service and will be held the first week in

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number of students selected. Neither the summer or school funds are available so cost need program is mercly a vacation not be a limitation on selection.

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is now stationed with the Fifth

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son, Colorado Springs, Colo. He

was stationed in Seoul, Korea,

for one year and returned home

on leave during the month of

June before reporting to his

new duty at Fort Carson. Gene's

father will travel to Colorado to

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## From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is buzzing with excitement about its annual scholarship luncheon and bridge party, to be given October 6, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War son of MR. and MRS. EUGENE Memorial.

Mrs. Robert Whiteley's Lakeland avenue home has been humming with activity for weeks in anticipation of

Bridge tables in the ballroom will be centered with purses and sewing baskets made, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Speeiman, by Mrs. Hilary Alles, Mrs. Alexander King, Mrs. Henry Lampman, Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite, Mrs. Pierre Palmentier, Mrs. Thomas Pearsall, Mrs. Richard Piper, Mrs. Marvin Price, birthday October 2. Mrs. Bewley Priestman, Mrs. Erland Reuter, Mrs. John Scales and Mrs. A. E. Tamarelli.

There'll be a Boutique Shop, too, under the chair-manship of Mrs. Clifford Cardwell, of Roslyn road, assisted by Mrs. Jack Merritt, featuring hats, decoupage baskets and many other handmade articles.

The Bake Sale is the pet project of Mrs. George WUNSCH, of McKinley place, Funk, of Beaupre avenue. Mrs. Funk also heads a committee in charge of ticket sales, including the Mesdames NELL, of Harcourt road. Mod-Clay Baldwin. Alvin Borchardt, J. E. Hinzman, Philip erator of the discussion pro-Hopkins, Donald Leahy and Earl Walke.

Others working to make the party a success are Wayne State University director Mrs. Richard Stoner, Mrs. L. J. Cardwell, Mrs. John of Radio-TV publicity. Crane, Mrs. Charles Stadelman, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Robert Sutton. Mrs. Sidney Marsh will be in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Leo C. Huetter heads the STIEBER family of Saddle lane bridge committee.

## Open House At Children's Home

Make a note RIGHT NOW not to miss the Open House at the Protestant Children's Home in Cook road next Sunday afternoon, September 26.

Grounds and cottages will be open to the public, named to the Dean's List of the benefit for the Michigan Asso- HUTCHISON, of Birmingham, staff and hostesses will be happy to answer any ques- College of Arts and Sciences at ciation for Emotionally Dis- announce the birth of a daughtions — and we personally guarantee that you'll find John Carroll University. Cleve- turbed Children, a performance that you'll find land Heights, O., for the spring of the musical "Skyscraper," Hutchison is the former LINDA

Incidentally, it's hard to believe that this very term of 1965. modern, in spirit and facilities, children's institution is well over 100 years old, and that the youngsters the Home is caring for at present are direct "descendants" oke College, South Hadley. of 11 children mentioned in the Annual Report of June Mass., are BARBARA BRANDT, 8. 1837, when it was decided to dress the girls in "uniforms of blue calico frocks and white caps, with gingham bonnets for common and light Shaker bonnets for Sun-

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## They'll Work For Ambassadors Ball



lous Ambassadors Ball, scheduled for November 6 at the Pontchartrain Hotel, are, (left to right), MRS. F. SIBLEY MOORE, souvenir journal committee, MRS. BENSON FORD, general chair-

Already busy with plans for the fabu- man, and MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO. publicity committee chairman. The Ambassadors Ball is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Greater Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Project Hope.

lowed by a quick visit to Ben-TINE GALANT, daughter of ton Harbor, where they at-MR. and MRS. EDWIN C. tended the wedding of their GALANT, of Grosse Pointe niece, the new MRS. GEORGE boulevard. Paternal grandpar-

MR. and MRS. THOMAS GORDON, of Muir road, an | October 6, at 7:15 o'clock will be Pointers MRS. EDWARD S. THOMAS JOHN GORDON, JR., ber of the committee for a Har-September 3. Mrs. Gordon is vest Tea to be held this Sunthe former MARILYN TAY day, September 26, in the gar-LOR, daughter of MR. and dens of the Convent of Mary MRS. EDWIN TAYLOR, for Reparatrix in Quincy avenue, grams will be LEONTINE merly of University place, now Detroit. This affair is an annual KEANE, of Harvard road, of San Jose, Calif. Paternal benefit sponsored by the Auxigrandmother is MRS. JOHN liary of Mary Reparatrix. GORDON, formerly of Buckingham road, now of Dearborn.

Members of the DONALD A. visited the World's Fair in New York recently. Among those tail party in their Lakeview and MRS. C. M. ADAMS, of riding the monorail over the road home last Saturday were Merriweather road, have recent-grounds were JEFF, MARK, MR. and MRS. ALBERT M. ly been initiated into the Omega MACKEY, JR.

PAUL H. FORSTER, son of Co-chairman of the Metro- bion College. MR. and MRS. FRANK A. FOR- politan Jaycee Auxiliary's sec-ESTER of Whittier road, was ond annual Fisher Theater nesday evening, September 29, MRS. FREDERICK P. HART, Members of the entering is MRS. ROBERT BOWEN, of of Hillcrest road. Paternal freshman class at Mount Holy- Littlestone road.

Elected a vice-president of daughter of MR. and MRS. the Detroit Society for Crippled MARK LITTLER, of Webber Children and Adults at the Soplace, and JUDITH WHIT- ciety's recent annual meeting TIER, daughter of MR. and was WILLIAM R. LUDWIG, of MRS. SUMNER WHITTIER, of Rivard boulevard. The Detroit Society, an out-patient treatment center supported by Eas-The christening of BLYTHE ter Seals, is an affiliate of the WOOD MORGAN, infant daugh- Michigan and National Society ter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT for Crippled Children and W. MORGAN (Eleanor Dye, of Adults. Dayton, O.), of Chicago, took

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. godparents were MRS. road, has begun her freshman Alpha Pi fraternity. (Mary Sue Morgan), of Silver land.

T. C. DYE, JR., of Detroit.

Among those present at the ceremony and luncheon followceremony a ing the christening were MR. man class at The College of St. of Lincoln road; CHRISTY WILand MRS. SIDNEY H. MOR- Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

MR. and MRS. OTTO VOGEL Pointe boulevard, announce the MRS. FREDERICK KROSS, of are back in their Belanger road birth of a son, MICHAEL Moran road; and PAMELIA Mchome after a trip to New York KEVIN, August 30. Mrs. Har- CLELLAND, daughter of MR.

ents are MR. and MRS. NEAL HARGRAVE, of Farmington.

MRS. J. ADDISON BARTUSH,

CHRISTOPHER CURRAN,

son of MR. and MRS. W. G. Celebrating their 10th wed. CURRAN, of Charles place, and ding anniversary with a cock- ROBERT ADAMS, son of MR. Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity at Al-

MR. and, MRS. ROBERT C. starring Julie Harris, next Wed- HART, daughter of MR. and grandmother is MRS. CHARLES HUTCHISON, of Pebble Beach.

> Among the 33 children promoted during Rally Day services at Faith Community Church last Sunday were SUSAN and PAUL ABBOTT, of Littlestone road. Directing the program was MRS. DONALD VANDE-BUNTE, of Anita avenue, Sunday School superintendent.

JON C. RICE, son of MR. and place Sunday, September 12, in ANN BLAKESLEE, daughter avenue, has returned to Olivet Church in Chicago. Serving as BLAKESLEE, JR., of Warner of the senior class and of Phi

> Among those attending Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y., MISS KATHLEEN CLARK, during the college's Diamond SON, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH L. WILSON, JR., of LIEUTENANT (j.g.) and MRS. Oxford road; ELIZABETH PHILIP HARGRAVE, of Grosse KROSS, daughter of MR. and

City and the World's Fair, fol- grave is the former CHRIS- and MRS. JAMES J. McCLEL-LAND, JR., of Beacon Hill.

> Local students who began their freshman year at Albion College September 16 include MARY LOU BELL, of Balfour road, CHRISTINE E. CAM-BURN, of Roslyn road, NANCY A. CARY, of Fisher road, CRAIG R. DYKSTRA, of Balfour road, SARA J. ELLIOTT, of Touraine road, ELIZABETH Franklin Settlement, a Sym-A. HANSON, of Maumee avenue, SUSAN M. HARRISON, of Loraine road, JILL F. LePLA, of Berkshire place, JOHN B. MATHIVET, of Lakeland avenue, SUSAN J. COWLING, of Lakepointe avenue, JUDYTH L. FETZER, of Westchester road, NANCY N. FINK, of Berkshire road, FRANCES R. GILMORE, of Harvard road, SANDRA K.

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## Provisionals Begin Junior League Year

Several Lectures Designed for Entering League Members Open to General Public; all Open Lectures to be Held at War Memorial

Thirty young women have officially begun a year of Provisional membership in the Junior League of Detroit. At an informal coke session at the home of Mrs. Don T. Galvin on Wednesday, September 8, Provisional chairman Mrs. Donald R. McPhail explained the Junior League Provisional year during which new members train for meaningful volunteer service to the Detroit community.

course, "Provisional" may lice is cordially invited are: become "Active" members of the League.

Ten weekly lectures will begin September 15 on the varied aspects of Detroit community life, including history, education, mental health, arts and culture, senior citizens, welfare, business, labor, local government and the many volunteer opportunities therein. Top Detroit leaders will participate in the Course extending through November 17.

Throughout the year, Junior League Provisionals will practice what they learn as well, by training and volunteering in one of four current League projects: Art-to-the-Schools, giving slide lectures on art at Detroit schools, working at the Poison Hospital, trouping with the Junior League Glee Club to brighten shut-ins' afternoons at hospitals and rest homes, and acting as teachers' aides and tutors at the Cooper School in Detroit.

During the winter, eight field trips to the City-County Building, Children's Hospital, Lutheran School for the Deaf, phony rehearsal, Juvenile Court, Western Community Action Center (TAP) and Receiving Hospital have been set up to are Mrs. Edward D. Barrett, round out Provisionals' knowlneeds.

Through the years, the Junior League Provisional Course has attracted a good deal of public interest, so much so that several of the lectures are opened

After the successful com- to the interested public. Meetpletion of the year-long ings this fall to which the pub-

"How Government Serves the People" with Robert Toohey, Special Assistant to the Mayor of Detroit. Wednesday, September 29.

"Education, A Tool for the Living" with Mrs. Aileen Selick, Program Administrator with the Detroit Public Schools, and Frank J. Sladen, Jr., Headmaster of the Liggett School. Wednesday, October 6.

"Detroit's Cultural Life" with Dr. Walter S. Collins, chairman of the Department of Music at Oakland University, and Donald Morris of the Donald Morris Gallery. Wednesday, October 13. "Meeting Our Mental Health

Needs" with Dr. William Grier, Instructor of Psychiatry at Wayne State University, and Control Center at Children's Dr. Dougals Sargent, Consultant at the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic. Wednesday, October 20. "Detroit's Business Commu-

nity" with Mr. E. Dawson Fisher, Vice-President and Publicity Director of the J. L. Hudson Company. Wednesday, October 27. All five meetings will be held

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Lakeshore road, at 7:45 o'clock. There is no charge. 1965-66 Provisional members of the Junior League of Detroit Jr., Mary Ann Bourke, Mesedge of the community and its dames J. Lawrence Buell, III. William J. Cudlip, Robert G. Eastman, Lewis H. Echlin, III, and Richard B. Emerson.

Others are Mrs. Walter B. Fisher, Mrs. David K. FitzSim-(Continued on Page 14)

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## Lamparter-Griffin Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds Traveling to Montreal, Quebec and Niegra Falls; Reception at Ponchartrain Hotel follows Evening Rites

Holy Cross Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Deanna Karoline Griffin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arlie Elbert Griffin, of Bournemouth road, and Ronald Carl Lamparter.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur Lampar- and Mrs. Waher Di Giulio. ter, of Audubon road. De-

Officiation at the toolook rnes which were followed by a reception at the Hotel Pontchartrain, was Reverend F. R. Pickelhaupt

The pride chose a gown of white peau de soie accented at neckline and hem with seed pearl-outlined Alencon lace apphones fashioned with a modified belied skirt and detachable

Her pouffant veil of imported illusion fell from a crown of matching lace and pearls, and

Catherine Sharon Griffin was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Judy Lamparter. Mrs make their home in North Terry Wild Mrs Douglas Pfaff Renaud road.

They were blue crepe frocks and carried pouguets of blue

Dr Walter D: Giulio served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushering were William Swank. Carl Krampert, Douglas Piaff and Douglas Wainscott.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception. Mrs. Griffin chose a green silk gown with lace applique accents. The bridegroom's mother's dress featured a beige crepe skirt and a Chantilly lace bodice.

Montreal. Queber and Niagara her flowers were papy orchids. Falls, the new Mrs. Lamparter was wearing a turquoise suit. Upon their return, they will

When the newlyweds left for

honoring

REPORTER

In Holy Cross Lutheran Church Saturday evening. DEANNA KAROLINE GRIFFIN spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Lamparter. She is the daughter of the Arlie Elbert Griffins. of Bournemouth road. He is the OPEN HOUSE Sat. Oct. 9th son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur Lamparter. of Audubon road. Detroit.

Mrs. Burke M. Chandler



At an evening ceremony Saturday, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, JUDY LYNN JEWETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byron Jewett. Jr., of Hawthorne road, was married to Mr. Chandler, son of the George Marshall Chandlers, of Allison Park. Pa.

skies opened and the torrents permit listing the dozens of red. came—but the gardeners of vellow and white ribbons won Grosse Pointe are no sissies, by avid gardeners from all over In all that downpour, an army the Pointe. of women trudged to the War Blue Ribbons were won by. Memorial with their entries Mrs. C. Grant Corues. Mrs.

following Blue Ribbon winners peace.

On Thursday, September 9, the and wishes that space would

Vegetable Show sponsored by Watson Beach, Mrs. D. H. Dothe Grosse Pointe Garden noho and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener for magnificent Dah-One hundred and eighy-three lias: Mrs. Warren Trafton and entries were lined up attrac- Mrs. Henry Ledyard for Cherry tively for judging by Vincent Tomatoes; Mrs. David Viger for DePetris and James Farquhar. Blue Hysop Herb; Miss Marie Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Louise Anderson for Pepper quite stole the show by win. Squash; Mrs. John Veech ning FOUR Blue Ribbons, with two ribbons for her Queen El her marvelous house plants, zabeth roses; Mrs. Frederick H. home in Merriweather road. Mrs. Harold Bailey - Bonzai Mrs. French won her co. Tree: and Mrs. Howard Freeveted points with an enormous man Smith for Stephanous and

Garden Center, announces the arrested for disturbing the

## Judy Jewett Bride Of Burke Chandler

Newlyweds Vacationing in Smokey Mountains: to Live in East Lansing, where Bridegroom is Graquete Student at Michigan State University

A reception in the Fries Baliroon of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the weading of Judy Lyrz Jewett daugmer of Mr and Mr. Geol Byron Jewett Jr of Hawthorne road and burke Marshall Chandler

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Officiating at the 1.38 closes Saturday ceremony in Grosse Pointe Wood Presbyterial

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Walter T. Parkeson, Mrs. Roger

Mrs. Ronald Lamparter

appliqued with pearl and crys- Barber and Herbert Miller, of tal-beaded Alencon lace, was Ypsilanti. Barbara Jean Frazzitta's choice Mrs. Frazzitta chose, for her for her marriage Saturday. Sep-daughter's wedding and receptember 11. to Donald Bruce tion at the Hillcrest Country

Club, a dress of cinnamon Reverend Bertram deHeus brown silk with a matching Atwood officiated at the 12 lace bodice and a hat of shaded o'clock ceremony, in Grosse bronbe feathers. She pinned a

The bride, daughter of Mr. orchids to her purse. and Mrs. Sam Frazzitta, of War- Mrs. Straith's suit was fashren. wore a crown of pearls and ioned of aquamarine silk twill crystals, matching the detailing. Her hat was a matching ferther on her dress, and a shoulder toque, and she pinned pink cymbidium orchids to her

She carried a cascade bou- purse. which had been carried by the home in Warren. bridegroom's mother and grandmother. Mrs. Samuel R. Kingston, of Detroit at their

Kay Glide was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Di- ons, Mrs. Lon Foster, Mrs. Josane Lauhoff and Betsy Straith, eph R. Dansbury, Mrs. Harvey the bridegroom's niece, of C. Fruehauf, Jr., Mrs. Alfred R. Woodland Hills. Calif.

Glancy. III. Krystn Glancy Their frocks were fashioned Mrs. Charles H. Hogan, Mrs. of avocado green peau de soie. George A. Haggarty and Marwith matching lace motifs at ian Anne Hammond. their waists and back skirt The class also includes Mrs. panels. and their headpieces Robert H. Healy, Mrs. John P. were veiled Dior bows. They Luedtke, Mrs. Herbert Yardley, Mrs. Philip Lundell. Mrs. carried cascades of bronze chry-George A. Nicholson, III, Mrs. santhemums. Frederick Ollison, III. Mrs.

Flower girl Shirley Winogracki's flowers were a nosegay of bronze mums.

K. Powers and Mrs. John B. Vanderzee, as well as the Misses Robert S. Straith, of Woodland Hills. Calif., was his bro- B. Skae, Marana Tost and Suther's best man. They are the san Emily Wise. sons of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith, of Audubon road.

Ushering were John E. Duncan, Jr., John E. Duncan, III,

## Kappa Alpha Theta Alums Will Meet Next Monday

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its first dinner meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. W. Schmitt in Lochmoor boulevard. on Monday, September 27.
Mrs. R. F. Fernstrum and

Mrs. John Stephens are the chairmen of two of the Grosse Pointe alumnae groups who will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, of Rivard boulevard, is president of the Detroit Chapter. E. A. Eichstedt will show col-

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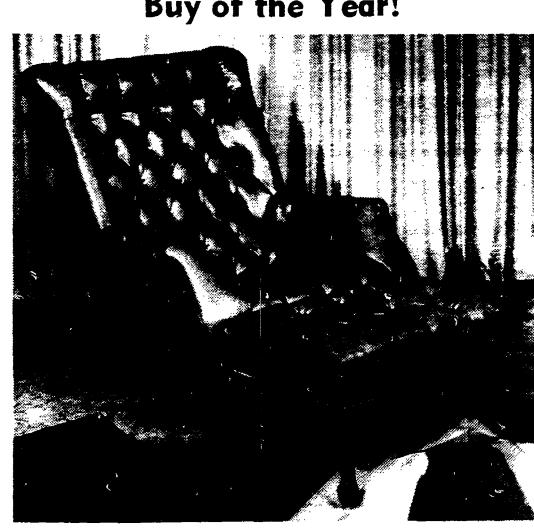
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## Ambassadors Ball To Aid Project Hope

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Among the many events listed on Detroit's social calendar this fall, one of the most elegant and elaborate activities of the season will be the Ambassadors Ball to be held on November 6 at the new Pontchartrain Hotel.

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Thursday, October 21.

Set at City Club

on Wednesday, September 29.

Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of

mittee of the City Club that is

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ence on "City and Suburbs-To-

day and Tomorrow." It will open with a coffee hour at 9:30

The Honorable Jerome P.

Paul Reid, of the Regional Development Planning commission, will speak about the city's

Following a half hour for dutch treat cocktails from noon

until 12:30 o'clock, there will

be a luncheon at which Mr. Colombo will speak. Since the J. L. Hudson Company has so

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Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit. will start the program at 10 o'clock by introducing Charles A. Blessing, director of City Planning for Detroit, who will talk about future plans for the

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and outlined the programs,

Gives for the benefit of Hold Welcome Project Hope, it is being sponsored by the Women's Wagon Meeting Division of the Greater Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of

Project Hope. The September meeting of General chairman for the Ball Welcome Wagon Club was held at the War Memorial on Thursis Mrs. Bensen Ford. Assisting Mrs. Ford is Mrs. William Gershenson, administrative chair-Mrs. Ben Stormes, president,

Composing the Women's Exobjectives and scholarship ecutive committee are Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Jerome Cavanagh, Mrs. Richard Cross, E. Galwardy, of Hillcrest rd., Lynn Townsend. Mrs. James Roche and Mrs.

up to September 30th and still One of the unique features of be listed in the directory. Old the Ambassadors Ball will inmembers were reminded that clude invitations to the Ambasthey could not expect to be sadors and Consuls from the listed unless their dues were various countries visited by S.S. Mrs. Leroy Ruedy, hostess, past five years. Also in attendthanked Mrs. Thomas Colbert, ance will be many distinguish-Mrs. Dale Waggener, Mrs. J. ed U.S. officials, and Detroit S. Alwen and Mrs. Robert business and civic leaders. Prince for furnishing cookies

The gala evening will begin and assisting with the coffee with a reception at 7 o'clock in which proceeded the business the Pontchartrain's Meditervanean Room. Following the re-The birthday cup was won by ception will be a gourmet din-Mrs. M. F. Goldman and Mrs. ner planned and prepared by Jack Myers received the table renowned chefs.

arrangement donated by De Special floral arrangements for tables will be flown to De-Mrs. Darwni Tuttle, vice- troit for the occasion. Completpresident, announced that the ing the evening will be dancing October meetings will be held in the Versailles Room with at 11 o'clock at the War Memo- music provided by the Meyer rial on Thursday, October 7, Davis Orchestra.

and at the Whittier Hotel on | The \$150 per couple remittance to attend the Ball will Please phone reservations to: substantially benefit Project Mrs. Frank Giblin, TU 1-7087, Hope as major expenses for the or Mrs. Melvin Erickson, 884- Ambassadors Ball are being 6967, by the preceeding Monday underwritten by Detroit businesses and industrial firms. Reservations for the Ball will Conference Day be accepted only after formal invitations have been mailed.

dors Ball will be given to the current Detroit Project Hope Frank Colombo, executive campaign to raise \$350,000. vice-president of the J. L. Hudson Company, who resides in in 1958, Detroit has been a leading supporter of this activity, Americans studying abroad.

Lakeshore road, will be principal speaker at a luncheon in the raising approximately \$750,000. Women's City Club of Detroit activity of the People to People Mr. Colombo will talk about Health Foundation, Inc. whose "What Downtown Detroit Means medical, dental and paramedical personnel in foreign countries with the latest techniques | TU 2-5266. Loraine road, is acting chairman of the Civic Affairs comin U.S. medical science.

Plan 'Evening With Karl Haas'



the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present "An Evening With Karl Haas," NESS, of Lincoln road, president of the Junior Women's Association, MRS.

The Junior Women's Association for HAAS and MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON, of Pemberton road, first vice-president of the Association. Tickets are \$3 and \$2, internationally acclaimed authority on and may be purchased through Junior cultural affairs, on Saturday, October 30, Women's Association members, the Ford at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. Pic- Auditorium box office and the J. L. Hudtured above, (left to right). as they plan son Company Ticket Service, downtown, the program, are MRS. HUGH G. HAR-Afterglow at the Detroit Boat Club will follow the program. Proceeds from the ROBERT G. SHANNON, of Anita ave- "Evening" will be donated to the Orchesnue, chairman of the "Evening," MR. tra's Maintenance Fund.

## AAUW Seeking Books For Sale

The Grosse Pointe branch of | members plus the support of the American Association of members of the community dling; Mrs. William T. Krebs, University Women has issued enabled us to contribute \$1,400 a request for books of all to last year's fellowship fund. Stuart, Jr., promotion. shapes and sizes. "This year we have great

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All Grosse Pointers have hope of exceeding last year's been asked to contribute vol- gratifying total," she added. umes for the AAUW's third annual book sale, to be held sale may be delivered to the publicity. Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, at the War Memorial home of the following AAUW members: Center,

sheet music are also sought. Proceeds will support an international AAUW fellowship Since Project Hope was founded program for foreign students studying in this country and

An AAUW member will pick Project Hope is the principal up books at any Pointe area home. Those with items to contribute may call the drive primary objective is to provide chairman, Mrs. Oswald M. Ribbins, TU 6-5519, or Mrs. Robert F. Bogan, sales chairman, at

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AAUW members are reminded that books may be Paperback books, high qual- Mrs. Ralph A. Kimble, 557 brought to any regular AAUW ty magazines, records and Fisher road, TU 2-4986; Mrs. meeting between now and the Albert D. Conkey, 802 Pember- sale.

SELF-ANALYSIS

— true reflections come from one's thinking, not The annual book sale is a looking into mirrors.



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## Mothers' Health Council to Meet

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four representatives from each area school, sponsors the local | school fluoride program.

Dr. John Britt and Dr. Edward ing secretary, Mrs. E. J. Igna; her committee.

Special guests will be the school

gates will be the new president, book. Mrs. Todd Fredericks; vice-The three local dentists who president, Mrs. Russell Brad- followed by a get-acquainted administer treatments in the ley; recording secretary, Mrs. tea, served by hospitality chairschools are Dr. Richard Knoff, William Herman; correspond- man Mrs. Donald Foster and

Other board members are Mrs. Russell Bradley, program; Mrs. Richard Ferrara, mem-Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie, bership; Mrs. Edward Letscher, will hold its opening meeting of founder and first president, has publicity; Mrs. John Nagohothe 1965-66 season at 1 o'clock been invited to relate the his- sian, dental treasurer; Mrs. Monday, September 27, at the tory and aims of the Council. | Carl Nolte, and Mrs. Carl Laux, welfare; Mrs. Robert Ungewitprincipals and deans of the ter, ways and means; Mrs. Don-The Council, composed of Grosse Pointe School District. ald Foster, hospitality; and On hand to greet the dele- Mrs. James Surbrook, code

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## Newlywed Rices Visit World's Fair

Alice Adelmann Speaks Marriage Vows September 1; Reception in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall follows Rites

Mr and Mrs. Clifford H. Rice are making their home in Morocco. in Mount Clemens following their September 1 wedding. in St Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, and a trip to ing manager in charge of the the New York World's Fair \*

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Officiarity at the 7 o clock a white metallic brocade gown, pouble rues ceremony which and the bridegroom's mother was followed by a reception chose a dress of pale blue georit the Church Fellowship Hall gette Both mothers' corsages was The Reverend Charles W were fashioned of pink roses. Sangrore

For her marriage the former Miss Ageman chose a floor Pulte-Martin length A line gown of peau de soie accented with beaded lace Troth Is Told appliques styles with a detachable lase Thate, trait Her triple Letes bouffant veil Mrs John M. Sullivan, of Faust

and she carrier a bridal bouquet engagement of her daughter. of white they got not Mrs Chapro Steggell in a Brian Pulte floor prime, speciess frock of lavement entager over taffeta. served as her sister's honor at tendam Fer resomere was a lavender inger; we and she carried at arrangement of white

carnations and my Bridestillias in floor length is planned. gowns of sellow gold peau de sole accomed with being lace and being ingertip veil head-bour Hotel in Bermuda were dresses were Mrs James the newlywed MR, and MRS. Steele, Mrs. Thomas Berlinski PAUL DRETTMANN, Mrs.

Single Parents Meeting Friday

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners. at their meeting this Friday, September 24. will learn about the background of the Peace Corps as well as hear first hand experiences of a member who has recently returned from service

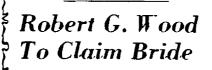
Lewis R. Shannon, advertis-Tractor Division. Ford Motor Co.. and a member of the Peace Corps Speaters Bureau, will discuss the history and principles of the organization and will show a descriptive film. Mr. Shannon's daughter is now serving with the Corps in Nigeria.

The mother of the bride were George Eder, a graduate student at Wayne State University. will discuss his tour of duty in Morocco and will answer questions from the group.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit, non-sectarian aducational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. The Grosse Pointe chapter meets every first and third Friday evening of the month at 8:30 o'clock at the Grosse fell from a remestone tiara avenue. Detroit, announced the Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

Jere Sue Martin, to Robert Any person who is a parent and is single by reason of death. Jere is the daughter of the divorce or separation is eligible late Charles M. A. Martin. for membership, whether or not Robert is the son of Mrs. Wilthe children are in his curody liam J. Pulte, of Harcourt road, Eligible persons are invited to attend three meetings as guests An early February wedding and will be charged a small

John H. Courtney of Neff Vacationing at the Castle Harroad, PWP president, and Tom North of Bedford road vicepresident, have planned an interesting series of programs for and Patime Kesler Their flow- Drettmann is the former EVA- the year, many of them dealing ers were while carnations and LYNN MARKOV, daughter of with matters of concern to sin-JUST STARTE Was flower MRS. MIKE MARKOV, of Beat gie parents. Children's activities are being planned by Helen manner mensurement, Hintzen of Moross road, and adult social activities are in the hands of Wanda Cyman of Larchmont, St. Clair Shores,



The engagement of Sharon her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Aristede S. Red. of Mechanicsburg

Miss Red was graduated from the Harrisburg Academy and is presently attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr Wood, son of Mr and William Jerome Powell, III, son Mrs Gordon Wood, of Touraine; of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pow-Pointe University School, and were married in the Chapel of 0700. was graduated from Elizabeth- St Colomba Episcopal Church town College in Pennsylvania, at 7 o'clock in the evening of He is at present on the Grosse September 8. Pointe University School fac-

December wedding is

## Symphony Has

Season tickets are still available for the upcoming season of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Members of the Women's Association for the Or-September 30.

regular playing complement of All Southeastern alumni.

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Church Women

Hosting Meeting

Congregational Church will put

on their hostess hats and wel-

ciation, reports that registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Luncheon, at 12:15 p'clock, is

being planned by co-chairmen. Mrs. John Klock and Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau of Women's Edgar Gore.

Fellowship president of the Detroit Association.

Introductory comments, titled "Look at Ourselves," will be offered by the State president of the Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ. Mrs. Karl Randelf, of Battle

The post-luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Kingsley Birge, a missionary whose field of service has been India. Mrs. Birge. a graduate of Wellesley, has taught English and Home Economics in Marathi Mission in

She has also taught at the American Academy of Girls in Uskudar, Turkey, She has done Public Relations and Counselling in Istanbul and is currently on leave from her position as Dean of the Junior High Section. Uskudar School, Turkey.

## Southeastern High Grads Planning Reunion Party

chestra are making telephone of the Roaring Twentier" Fri-Making plans for a "Reunion calls for season reservations day. October 22. at the Grosse until the opening concert on Pointe War Memorial are early graduates of Southeastern High School.

100 musicians this season, an from the first graduating class increase of six from last year's of 1920 through the June. 1929 class, are invited to participate

as Russian violinist David Among those who have re-Oistrakh, the famed planist Van ceived special early invitations Cliburn, the outstanding Metro to the party is Southeastern politan Opera soprano Mary graduate James Furton, Chief

Information may be obtained which meets weekly at Eddie from the office of The Detroit Pawl's, invites all early South-

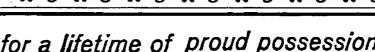
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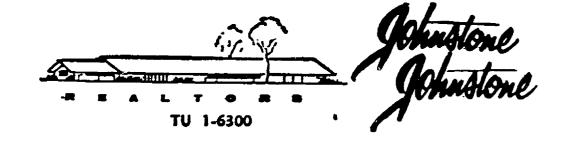
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Married

DEBORAH BURNS FRIEDEL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

C. Friedel. of Lennon road, and

The Reverend Robert J. Bick-

Dianne Ferrante was maid of bonor and the bride's prother.

Douglas Friedel, served as best

The new Mrs. Powell is a

graduate of Liggett School, Class

of 1962, and is presently a senior at the University of lowa. Her husband, a graduate

of Columbia University, will

complete work for his Master

of Fine Arts degree at the Uni-

A reception at the Village

Manor followed the ceremony. The newlyweds have returned to

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## Donation Tea Slated The women of Grosse Pointe For Cottage Hospital Church will put

come the Women's Fellowship Party Proceeds to Aid in Purchase of New Hospital Equipment; Mrs. Arthur W. Hanigen is General Chairman of September 28 Event

The Lakeshore road home of Mrs. John Lord Booth Mrs. David Palmer, president will be opened Tuesday. September 28, between 3 and pro-tem of the Grosse Pointe 5 o'clock for the annual Donation Tea sponsored by the Congregational Women's Asso- Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital.

General chairman of the «ment for the hospital.

Group One, and will be served ing the guests will be Mrs. Nel- Gordon Wood. under the supervision of Mrs. son Holland, president of the Hostesses will be Mrs Chinton

at the tes table are Mrs. Andrew. Mrs. Arthur. Watts and Mrs. W. Barr. Mrs. Arthur. H. Buhl. Clarence J. Williams.

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

## Set Rummage Sale At Methodist Church To launch the activities for the coming year, the Detroit Association of University of Michigan

Clothing, Electrical Equipment, Toys, Accessories and White Elephants Among Many Bargains to be Offered September 30

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are planning a rummage sale, to be held next Thursday, September 30, at the Church in Moross road.

The sale will begin at 8:30 o'clock and end at Sparshott, jewelry by Mrs. Lee Palmer, electrical equipment from a canteen.

Mrs. Bernard Beaufait, of Oxford road, is sale chairman, Mrs. Charles Angell and Mrs. Alan Schaefer are in charge of the boys' wear department, and Mrs. Del Schneider is girls' wear department head.

Infants' wear is the responsibility of Mrs. F. W. Steiner. Mrs. Joseph Kiefus is collecting hats, shoes and purses, while Mrs. . L. Thompson is responsible for men's wear.

In charge of women's dresses and coats is Mrs. Herbert being collected by Mrs. T. A. initiative to throw the switch.

noon. Coffee and snacks for by Mrs. Carl Cordier and furthe shoppers will be served niture by Mrs. William Berry. Head of the household accessories department is Mrs. W. S.

> and Mrs. Arthur Batten. Mrs. Franklin Pieszak is in

> elephants for the sale. Mrs. Hugh Delfs will serve as cashier September 30. Mrs. Warren Moore will oversee the

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sociation of University of Michigan Women is entertaining members at a series of area teas, to acquaint them with the many exciting projects that are already past the planning stage.

Instead of a tea, however, Grosse Pointe and East Side members are invited to attend a "Coffee Hour", on Thursday morning, September 30, at the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Eugene Klaver, from 9:30 to 11:30

Any member of the Association who has not been contacted is invited to take her coffee break at this time, making her reservation by calling any one Harding. Sharing "sorting" reof the following members of the sponsibilities are Mrs. Leo Luke committee: Mrs. Glenn Coulter, Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, Mrs. Wallace Temple, Mrs. Walter charge of toys and Mrs. James | Pear, Mrs. Richard Larwin, Mrs. Lockwood is collecting white Manfred Whittingham, Mrs. Paul Krause, Mrs. James Lafer, Mrs. Harvey Wagner, Mrs. Robert Dice, Mrs. Edward Maire, Miss Agnes Crow, Miss Helen Mahoney and Miss Rose Barton.

Highlighting this social hour will be the announcement of Many golden opportunities final plans for the University of Smith. Women's accessories are lare lost because men lack the Michigan Women's annual Fisher Theater Party in November, when Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Carousel" will be presented especially for alumni and their friends.

This is a Lincoln Center Production, prepared under the personal supervision of Richard Rodgers.

## Groshko-Turner Rites Are Read

After a vaction in northern Michigan, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Joel Edwin Groshko are making their home in Midland while he attends Northwood Institute.

They were married August 28, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Father Leonard Wallace officiated at the rites, which were followed by a reception in

The bride, the former Alma Jean Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Turner, of Detroit, wore a gown of crystal white peau de soie. Alencon lace medallions were scattered over her full skirt and Chapel train.

A matching Dior rose held her tiered illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and Janet Aiuto was maid of Gauss, II, of Whittier road, an-

honor and bridesmaid was nounced the engagement of Janet Groshko, the bride their daughter, BARBARA bert Pasternacki. In charge of groom's sister. They wore id- ELIZABETH, to Jere Alan arrangements are Mrs. Roy Dresden blue satin-faced crepe, Friday night. styled with Empire waists and long, flowing shoulder panels.

carried cascades of white car- tended Michigan State Univer- busy with benefit preparations

The bridegroom, son of Mr. MacLean College. and Mrs. Edwin E. Groshko, of Moross road, asked Donald Jar- Mrs. Earl G. Krieg, of Middle- William Yott, Mrs. Charles Eb-Taylor ushered.

For her daughter's wedding will be graduated from Olivet Dolega and Mrs. Gerald Stronand the reception, Mrs. Turner | College in January. chose an aquamarine silk and lace sheath with a matching jacket. Her corsage was fashioned of pink cymbidium orch-

Mrs. Groshko wore a turquoise silk sheath, and pinned her corsage of white cymbidium orchids to her purse.

JET-AGE Most people take time to look today, but few take the time to

## Boutique Will Be Bulging



The Boutique Shop at Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual scholarship luncheon and bridge party October 6 will be bulging with delightful handmade articles. Looking over some of the basket purses, sweaters and other items to be offered for sale in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are, (left to right), MRS. ALBERT E. TAMARELLI, MRS. RICHARD PIPER and MRS. ALEXANDER KING. The party begins at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. George Funk, of Beaupre avenue, is in charge of ticket

A fashion show and luncheon

in the Versailles Room of the

Hotel Pontchartrain, to be fol-

lowed by bridge in the Card

Room, is being planned for

Monday, October 4, at 12 o'clock

noon, by the Women's Auxiliary

A special feature of the bene-

fit party will be an International

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Mart chairmen Mrs. John Mac-

zewski, of Sunningdale drive,

and Mrs. Andrew Mann, of

Audubon road, by Auxiliary

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Cherup. Mrs. Thaddeus Humin-

to Holy Cross Hospital.

members and friends.

## Spring Bride | Hospital Benefit Party Is Slated



The packages are still "all wrapped up"—and their contents will not be revealed until after they have been purchased. Sue Davis will commentate Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. the fashion show, to be presented by Irving's. Party chairman is Mrs. Nor-

entical floor length frocks of Krieg at a cocktail party last Barbara was presented to so- ski, Mrs. Alex Olen and Mrs. ciety at a tea at the Grosse Raymond Kokowicz head the Their headpieces were match- Pointe Yacht Club during the ticket committee. ing, veiled Dior roses, and they June, 1961, season. She at-

sity and was graduated from are Mrs. John Metes, Mrs. Ed-Her fiance, son of Dr. and por, Mrs. Peter Iacobell, Mrs. cis to act as best man. William sex boulevard, attended the ner, Mrs. Alphonse Deresz, Mrs. University of Cincinnati and Fraser Vipond, Mrs. Stanley F.

Other Auxiliary members ward Zabinski, Mrs. Albert Kas-

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both at Fort Wayne and the Building need volun-In most cases, women may erve Red Cross near home.

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Following dinner, a live program of Mexican music and dancing will be performed on the stage of Fries Theater. The troupe will be in native costume reminiscent of the Mariache bands who stroll through Musicians Square in Mexico City. alas, of Moross road, have an-

nounced the engagement of With Clarence E. Day, Jr., as their daughter, EVELYN ROSE, master of ceremonies, two color to Charles A. Lipsmeier, son films of the romantic country of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lipssouth of the border will be shown. One is "The Many Miss Sakalas was graduated Faces of Mexico," courtesy of Aeronaves de Mexico. The other from Dominican High School and attended the University of is "This is Mexico," courtesy Detroit. Her fiance, a graduate of Canadian Pacific Air Lines. of St. Paul High School, attend-

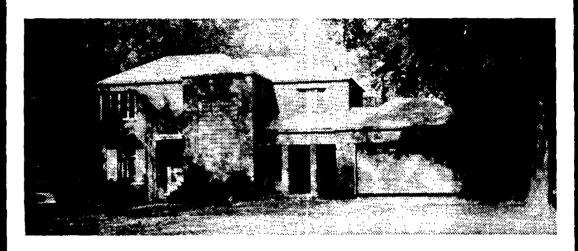
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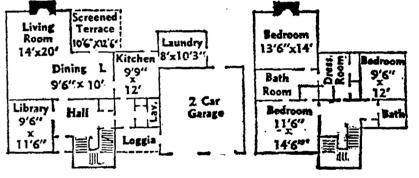
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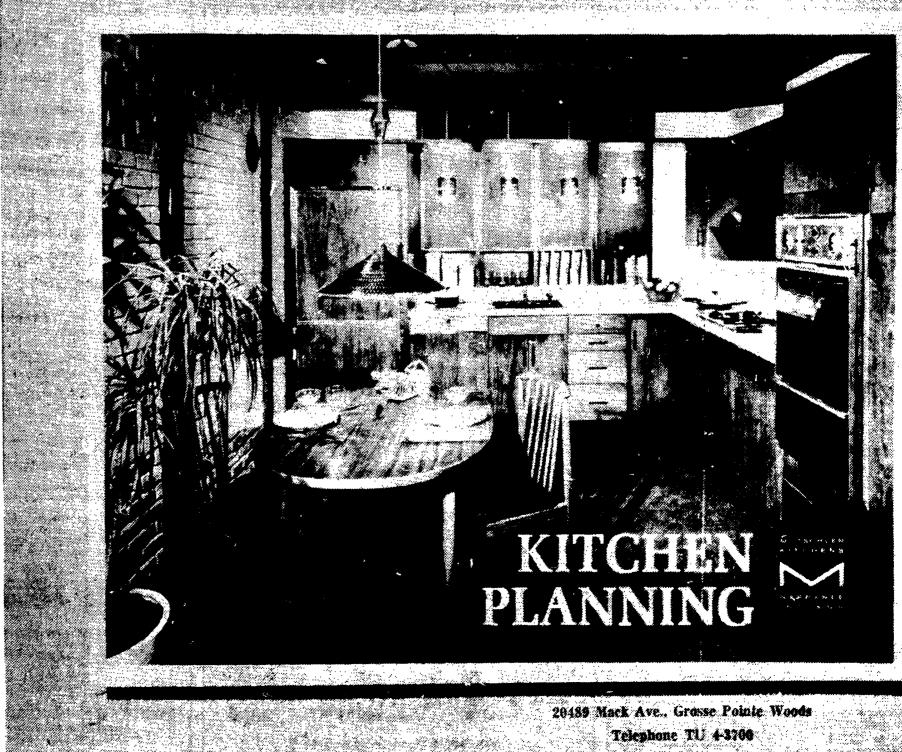
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Walker chose a light blue raw

silk ensemble with a lace bodice

Mrs. Meade wore a rose pink

Engaged

Mrs. John J. Grant. of Hawth-

orne road, and the late Mr. Grant, claimed Patricia Ann

Golditz as his bride Saturday

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ume suit, while the bride-

When they return from a

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Grant will make their home in

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home in Alter road, Detroit. They exchanged marriage | S. Muenker, Robert C. Schmidt, vows August 28, at a 9 John P. Poole, Wayne Sheehan, o'clock ceremony in St. Am- William S. Walker and Michael brose Church.

The bride is the former Jane Foley Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walker, of Nottingham road. For the ceregown, styled with a bodice of and matching accessories, and re-embroidered Alencon lace a cymbidium orchid corsage. and an A line skirt and Chapel train of ivory satin.

A flat back bow accented her satin and seed pearl pillbox headpiece, from which fell a butterfly silk illusion veil. Her flowers were white roses and

Mrs. Harry S. Muenker served as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth L. MacDonald, another sister of the bride; Mrs. James O. Meade, II, Patricia Heftler and Judith Robertson.

They wore floor length gowns of ice-mint green crepe, and Dior headbows of pink and green embroidered ribbon. Their bouquets were fashioned of pink mums and tea roses.

James O. Meade, II, came from his home in California to act as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. James O. Meade, of Barrington road, and the late Mr. Meade. Seating the guests were Harry

Benjamin H. Long, David M. Preston, L. Stanford Evans, Jr. and Charles R. Kinnaird, Atty's, 4045 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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THE MUTUAL AID AND NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB OF GROSSE
POINTE. a Michigan non-profit
corporation, Plaintiff.
VS.

of Doyle place and Lake Bellaire, announce the engagement of their daughter, SUZAN
MARIE, to Pfc. William Gordon
Hierlihy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Emeril Hierlihy, of Belaire, Mich.

rendant.

IT IS ORDERED

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, this seventh day of September, 1965.

PRESENT: Honoralia

City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, this seventh day of September, 1965.

PRESENT: Honorable JAMES N. CANHAM, Circuit Judge.
Plaintiff The Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe having filed with this Court its Petition for Authority to Sell Lands Held for Charitable Purposes (Complaint), praying for authority to sell certain lands owned by it in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, located in the area bounded by Neff Road, Waterloo Avenue, St. Clair Avenue and Charlevolx Avenue, to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, to be held and used for public recreation.

Her fiance, a graduate of Central Michigan University, is presently with the Military Police at Fort Sill, Okla

John L. Grant

Weds in Ohio

John Lawrence Grant, son of Mrs. John J. Grant of Hawth. repointe Public School System, to be held and used for public recreational purposes for residents of the Grosse Pointe municipalities and vicinity, for a price of \$225,000.00, in cash; and it appearing from said petition that plaintiff is a Michigan reposition of permitted. petition that plaintiff is a Michigan non-profit corporation organized, existing and operating for charitable purposes, registered with the Attorney General of the State of Michigan under the provisions of Act 101 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1961, as amended, the Uniform Supervision of Trustees for Charitable Purposes Act;

1. That a hearing on said petition be held before this Court in the City-County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on November 19th, 1965, at 2 p.m. o'clock, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.

2. That the Attorney General of the State of Michigan shall be and hereby is selected as representative of the persons for whose benefit the state of Michigan shall be and hereby is selected as representative of the persons for whose benefit the state of Michigan state and holds.

of the persons for whose benefit the her controlled skirt ended in a plaintiff exists and acts and holds pleated Chanel train the lands above described, to act for and as representative of the class, as a party defendant to this veil of imported French silk

class, as a party defendant to this action.

3. That the Attorney General of the State of Michigan, as party defendant to this action, and the persons for whom plaintiff exists and acts and holds the lands above described, i.e. the residents of the Grosse Pointe municipalities and vicinity, shall appear before this court at the time and place appointed, to show cause, if any they may have, why the plaintiff should not be authorized to sell and convey the lands above described to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, to be held and used for public recreational purposes for residents of the Grosse Pointe municipalities and vicinity, for a price of \$225,000.00 in cash.

4. That true copies of plaintiff's

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4. That true copies of plaintifi's petition and this order be mailed by certified mail to the Attorney General of the state of Michigan not less than sixteen (16) days octore the hearing date, and that proof of such mailing be filed with the court.

Treanor, Robert Tapert and Roy H. Sjoberg.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise lace two-piece cost-proof of such mailing be filed with

proof of such mailing be filed with the court.

5. That true copies of plaintiff's petition and of this order be mailed by certified mail or personally served on the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Mayors of the City of Grosse Pointe, City of St. Clair Shores, and the President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, within ten days after the date of this order, and that proof of such service or mailing be filed with the court.

6. That true copies of this order be published in the following newspapers at least once each week for groom's mother chose a green silk dress with matching accestains, the new Mr. and Mrs. papers at least once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, and that proof of such publication be filed with the court: The Detroit Legal News The Grosse Pointe News

The Grosse Pointe Press
The Harper Woods Community News The St. Clair Shores Community

News.
7. That the Attorney General of the State of Michigan, as party defendant to this action, shall serve and file his answer or take such other action permitted by law within twenty days after personal service of the summons and a copy of plaintiff's petition (complaint): and that the persons for whom plaintiff exists and acts and holds the lands above described, i.e., the residents of the Grosse Pointe municipalities and vicinity, be allowed a period of thirty days after completion of the bublication ordered hereby to answer plaintiff's petition (complaint) or take such other action permitted by law.

ept. 7. 1965.

JAMES N. CANHAM
Judge
(A true copy)
Deputy Clerk
E. BORING

## Guild to Hold Annual Fiesta

The 25th annual Fiesta sponsored by the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, will be held Sunday, September 26.

There will be booths and games and Sister Pauline's famous roast beef dinner (with all the trimmings), served from 12 o'clock noon until 6 o'clock. able for efficient service. Meal tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75c

Guild members have a special reason to celebrate this vear. Ground has just been broken for an addition of 30 rooms and three solariums at the home in Cadieux road. Fiesta proceeds will assist in furnishing the necessary therapeutic equipment for this addi-

## dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was fash Church Ladies Slate Session

The first fall meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is scheduled Tuesday, September 28.

low the 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Donald Lindow will preside at the business session. The program for the day will

A business meeting will fol-

be in the form of a retreat. All women are asked to bring their bibles, and Mrs. Frank Zinn will lead the worship. There will be three dedica-

tions: The Summer Medical Offering, the Service Sewing and the Fellowship of the Least Speaker will be The Reverend

ister of the Church. -

Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Clave, \$1.25. Reservations may be obof Doyle place and Lake Bel- tained by contacting Mrs. Edlaire, announce the engagement ward Chase, Tuxedo 1-7539. ding trip following a reception of their daughter, Suzan The nursery will be open. MARIE, to Pfc. William Gordon Hierlihy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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JANE FOLEY WALKER, daughter of the Robert J. Walkers, of Nottingham road, became the bride of Mr. Meade, son of Mrs. James O. Meade, of Barrington road, and the late Mr. Meade, at an August 28 ceremony in St. Ambrose Church.

## Local Girl Is Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, of Torrey road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Lynn, to Jon Jay Paul Winchester, associate min- Hoker, son of Mrs. La Vora Hoker, of Hawthorne road, Sep-Tickets for the luncheon are tember 18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The newlyweds left for a wed-

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Mrs. Alice Burley, Mrs. George Lowrie, and Mrs. O. H. Morton, residents of an apartment at 17950 Mack, called City police Monday afternoon, September 6, to report the larceny of three lawn chairs and a chaise lounge.

## First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, attended the National Parish Education Insti-

Mrs. Rea A. York, Jr. of Ros-

lyn road, a member of The tute conducted by the Division of Parish Education of The American Lutheran Church at Valparaiso College, Valparaiso, Ind., August 9, 10 and 11.

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Parish Institute

Approximately 800 persons from across the nation attended this and two similar institutes.

Those attending the National Insitutes will conduct 250 local institutes in the United States and Canada in order to provide training for the more than 100,-000 church school teachers and leaders of The American Luth-The institute for this area

gelical Lutheran Church, Chal-September 26.

institutes is "Strengthening Family Life." This theme is studied in four separate courses, intending to help local congregations strengthen family life in and through the local church. Some new aids to help fami-

lies talk, sing, worship and live together will be introduced. Three other courses at the institute are intended to help teachers use the new curriculum materials of The American Lutheran Church.

All who are interested are invited to attend. Call St. Paul's TU 1-6670, or Mrs. York, TU 1-5358, for registrations.

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## July Bride



Bransby Studio Photo will be held at St. Paul Evan- of Radnor circle, recently announced the engagement of their fonte and Lothrop roads, on daughter, MARCIA KAY, to Sanders, Janet M. Sanders and A major emphasis of the 1965 of the Wilber R. Johnstons, of Vernier road.

> College. Her fiance was gradently employed by Walbro Cor- MacNeil. poration in Cass City.

been set.

## J. W. Sanders Claims Bride

Aileen Mary Meininger became the bride of John William Sanders at a Saturday ceremony in the Shrine of the Little Flowers, on August 28.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Meininger. of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sanders, of Torrey

The bride's Empire peau de soie gown was trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and fashioned with a detachable train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a peau de soie pillbox, and she carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis.

The attendants wore floor length Empire sheaths of turquoise crepe and carried bouquets of white Streetheart roses. Janet C. Meininger was maid

of honor, and bridesmaids were Anne C. Meininger, Barbara A. Dale W. Johnston. He is the son Mary Louise O'Brien, of Glen-Best man was Earl J. Vogel.

The bride-elect attends Alma Seating the guests were Edward Bernacki, Milton Meininger, uated from Alma, and is pres- James Meininger and Robert A reception at the Grosse

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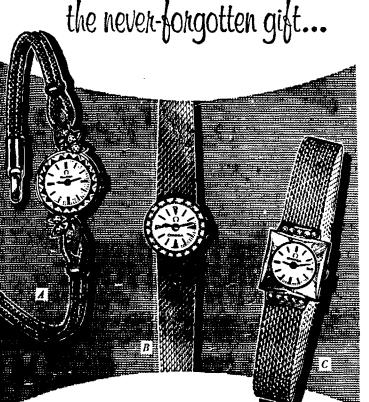
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## Inside

The Mother's Cl Board was launche cessfully for the at a delightful lu meeting at the l president, Mrs. G Cook, on Monday

Twenty-four acti cated mothers me hand, to prepare year ahead. Mrs. esting report of activity made all this period of tir been called "vacat Other members

tive board are: pr

Mrs. Perry Tewal dent, Mrs. Walter cording secretary, Watts, Jr.; corres retary, Mrs. Georg treasurer, Mrs. V wig; faculty a d v Gerich; faculty r Mrs. Benson Mc torian, Mrs. Roger pitality, Mrs. Ja membership, Mrs Munro; neighbori Mrs. John Fralie Mrs. James Lain Mrs. Joseph Black tickets, Mrs. King cial, Mrs. Charles nating, Mrs. Ro bus chaperones, Brines; Christma Edward Fine; Hal man, Mrs. John Grade chairman. Beltz; senior activ Mrs. Robert Horn; cil representative

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

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dozens of table settings and ence McBryde. flower arrangements for the

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BORNE A. BRINE, II, of Ros-

It will be sponsored again by Charles W. Warren & theme or spirit of each poem, ('ompany at its galleries in so, too, will garden clubbers Washington boulevard, in seek to interpret poetic mean-Detroit, with hours from ings in their creations.

Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, of Lakeshore road, the new director of District One, chairman of the three-day exhibition, has infor October 14 through 16 (the vited all garden club members of the 53 clubs federated in day this year), than the garden District One to participate. She

"Having Steuben's lovely crystal on exhibit concurrently classes. Opening in conjunction with with our annual flower show is the garden club show will be a real bonus for our exhibitors the magnificent Steuben Glass since garden club objectives teaches sighted people to tranexhibit, "Poetry in Crystal," are mainly the creation of scribe printed material into long overdue in Detroit, to be beauty and continuance of edu-

cation. Mrs. John F. Hering, of War-

Even the Steuben title for its serving on the 1965 committee elegant showing of crystal of include the state president, Mrs. fered incentive for the quickly Donald B. Smith, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Myers at 882-7186 or Mrs. chosen theme, "The Magic of F. Allmayer, Mrs. A. George Gerald (Emily) Fitzgerald at Poetry," selected by the flower | Coulton, Mrs. W. W. Crebs, show committee to spark imag- Mrs. Denton B. Emmert, Mrs. mations of those who will create | Jamie Johnson and Mrs. Clar-

More are Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, Just as in the lovely Steuben Mrs. Frederick Schumann, Mrs. collection for which Steuben's John Secrist, Miss Clara Snow, artists and designers captured Mrs. Keith Willoughby and Mrs. in a design for crystal the Hansel Dwight Vilson.

## Camera Club Meets Sept. 28

Another season for Grosse Pointe Camera Club is underway, with the second meeting Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District One, of the year to be need on rues-day evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Fries Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer months passed by at a fast clip for those of District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michi-Center.

Miss Agnes Crow, one of the club's excellent photographers, gan responsible for initial planning for the Federation's will present color slides on some of the areas visited last year during her trip around the world. During the evening she will take those attending to Burma and India.

Guests of members and the public are invited to attend.

## Braille Club Needs Workers

The Grosse Pointe Braille Club announces it needs volunteers for braille transcribing

Mrs. Glyn (Kay) Myers, last week's Pointer of Interest, braille, in order that the world of books should not be denied to blind children.

Classes will begin September ly by Steuben Glass and The as she has done each year. Mrs. 30 at the Main Library, Fisher Poetry Society of America with Glenn Leland, of Farmington, road and Kercheval avenue, on the Society inviting poets rep. is the District's secretary this Thursdays from 10 to 11 o'clock. resentative of contemporary year. Mrs. Raymond Hodgson, There is a small charge of ap-American poetry to participate of Renaud road, is treasurer. proximately \$5 to cover the cost Other Federation members of slate, stylus and paper.

Anyone interested in joining the class this fall may contact 881-1810. This is an unusually fine opportunity to learn to help others—in one's own home and of a high school classroom after each will make many outstand- attended Berea College. on one's own time.

## Hold Tuesday Musicale Tea

80th Anniversary Year": This made over 400 tags to identify is the goal set by the Tuesday students. This not only helped Musicale of Detroit, to continue newcomers, but also refreshed its anniversary celebration. The first event of the new sea-

Broadstone road, DIANE M. KACKLEY, of Bishop road, PINNEY, of Roslyn road, son was in Association Member-DONN G. KIPKA, of Kensing- JAMES D. POOLE, of Haw- ship Tea, on Tuesday, Septemo'clock were Mrs. Harry W. slow up classes. In road, SHIRLEY ANN JEN- MR. and MRS. WILL BER-Taylor, president of Tuesday ZEN, of Elford court, THOMAS GER, of Bishop road, cele-W MAHONEY, of Roslyn road, brated their Silver Wedding An-

Board officers. sented by two members of Tues-

mezzo-soprano. Life members and past presidents asked to pour there: Mrs. Carl Beutel, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Elwin C. Greer, riett Ingersoll, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. B. Hjalmer The vice-president, Mrs. Wal- Larsson and Mrs. Arnold W.

Serving on the Associate Membership committee with Mrs. hand, to prepare for a busy regulatons imposed by the John W. Nelson, as chairman, year ahead. Mrs. Cook's inter- Michigan Higher Education Aid are: Mrs. Clifford V. Ammon, esting report of her summer have made it necessary for two Mrs. Rudolph Boyce, Mrs. John activity made all wonder why students to withdraw from H. Butcher, Mrs. Hugh M. Cam-

Mrs. Bayard A. Clark. More are: Mrs. Ernest A. Dayhuff, Mrs. George S. Fead, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Mrs. Fred L. Lounsberry, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungerhausen, Mrs. Oscar Onstad, Mrs. Oscar P. Pengelly, Mrs. John Popplestone and Mrs. George Zeitz.

Sophomore class officers are Among professional memberas follows: president, Marc ships, she claims the National Hollerbach; vice-president, John | Education Association, the Crowther; secretary, Dorothy Michigan Education Association

Freshman class officers will be elected later in the school hooked rugs, and she maintains

## a long summer may sometimes ing contributions to the welprove chaotic. If such was the fare of our boys and girls this perience, his most recent was not due to lack of coopera- Grell of Monteith said at the position in Madison Heights. tion on the part of student offi- close of school on Friday. Bar- His professional affiliations in-

series of articles..

and the teaching staff.

Greeting the guests at 1:45 avoid any congestion that would

Officers Elected

At St. Paul High

The roster of Studert Council Musicale, and her Executive officers reads as follows: president, Robert O'Leary; vice-A short program was pre- president, Robert Kotz; secretary, Kathy Loeher; treasurer, day Musicale, Evelyn Binz, Marilyn Fox; Girls' Civic Bupianist, and Natalie Moeckel, reau, Patricia Crea; Boys' Civic Bureau, Paul Thoen.

Senior class officers are the with Alpha Chi Omega. The following: president, Richard Monteith newcomer spent her Jablonski; vice-president, Michael Frank; secretary, Beth Vienna where she studied Ger-Hollerbach; treasurer. George man and political science. She Wilson; social chairmen, Leslie has done graduate work at the Brilowski and Robert Reilly.

Junior class officers are as Berkely. follows: president, Thomas Meier: vice-president, William Gough; secretary, Sue Johnson; treasurer, Janet Rogers; social chairmen, Julie Phillip and suburb of La Mirada before

Douglas DiLaura. Davis; treasurer, Valerie and the Grosse Pointe Educa-Dhaveloose.

## Introducing New Teachers



MILLARD D. GRELL (far left), principal of Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook road in Grosse Pointe Woods, shows part of the collection of Americana in the school's lobby to his new

the antique organ are (left to right) JOHN R. THOMPSON, BARBARA L. GAGE, and DOROTHY V. PARCHEM. The teachers are among the 75 who joined the staff of The Grosse Pointe

## teachers. Listening to his description of Public School System this fall.

Tennessee Graduate "The addition of Mrs. Gage, Mr. Thompson is a graduate Mrs. Parchem and Mr. Thompson to our staff has given us of the University of Tennessee fied replacements for the 1965- master's degree from George Adjusting to the atmosphere 1966 year. I am confident that Peabody College, he has also

With typical senier farsight. Thompson have sixth grade Michigan Education Association "Eighty new members in our edness, the Student Council had assignments, while Dorothy V. and the National Education Parchems will work in special Association.

Mr. Thompson's hobbies in-Hall guards, at first hesitant able the Grosse Pointe News to He speaks of a great desire to Pointe Public School System. summer.

This is the third in the weekly DICK GRABOWSKI, of Muir road, DAVE SCHULTE, of Mrs. Gage is a Californian. She completed her secondary ERY, of Lakeland avenue, were education at Dorsey High among the 40 students remain-School in Los Angeles and holds a degree from the Uni-New Orleans, La., during Hurversity of Southern California. ricane Betsy. The boys helped On campus she was affiliated care for some 5,500 evacuees during the hurricane.

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

days - and the boys in jackets and trousers of brown fustian."

Junior League Meeting

Junior League of Detroit members will gather at the Country Club of Detroit next Tuesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, for their general membership meeting.

The Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood, of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, seen recently on television's 'Dialogue," a Protestant-Catholic discussion series, will give the opening prayer and talk to members about their responsibilities in the community.

Mrs. Rex Sessions, of the Lansing Junior League, chairman of the Regional Nominating committee, will be the second guest speaker . . . and there will be a White Elephant collection for the October Senior Center Bazaar and a report on Fashionscope.

New active members who have successfully completed their Provisional year and will be introduced at Tuesday's meeting include the Mesdames Daniel Beckley, Donald F. Brosnan, Leet Edward Denton, Henry Earle, III, H. R. Fruehauf, Jr., Hugh G. Harness, Richard T. Heglin, Roger H. Oetting, Bruce McFarland Rockwell and Alfred R. Reuther, Jr.

More are Mrs. James P. Williams, Mrs. H. Dwight Wilson, Jr., Beverly Chalmers, Helen Bowen Blain, Patricia Fitzgerald, Eva M. Fuger and Phyllis Hendrie Ledyard.

A Monkey For Ferry School It seems, sometimes, to the parents of students and the staff at Ferry School, that Ferry's classrooms are full of "monkeys" — and now Ferry has an honest-andtruly monkey, all its own.

Marshall Fredericks, world famous sculptor, presented an original monkey sculpture to the boys and girls at Ferry Tuesday afternoon. The monkey, unnamed as yet, (Ferry students have been invited to suggest names for the new mascot; Mr. Fredericks and a committee of mothers and teachers will select the most three exceptionally well-quali- in his native state. Awarded a appropriate name from those submitted by the boys and

girls), is a gift of the Ferry School PTA. A group of interested parents and teachers known as the Friends of Ferry School is being formed to obtain A teacher of ten years' ex- funds for more art works to be given to the school. 'Monkey" committee members include mothers

case at St. Paul High School, it year." Principal Millard D. assignment was a sixth grade Mrs. Donald Mandich, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Candler, Mrs. Louis Alcorta, Mrs. Thomas DeVries, Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman and Mrs. William Klingbeil, and teachers bara L. Gage and John R. clude memberships in the Mrs. Mary Jane Better, Jean Harris and Wayne Bolden.

Guidance Clinic Fashion Show

An invitational fashion show, featuring designs by Mr. Grell and the three edu-clude refinishing furniture, Teal Traina and a cocktail party on October 7, will the memories of fellow students cators have revealed necessary hunting and fishing. He spent inaugurate the second season of fashion benefits for biographical information to en- a summer as a test car driver. the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic.

The special showing -- with husbands as well as DONN G. KIPKA, of Kensing- JAMES D. POOLE, of Hawton road, JOHN E. QUINLAN, thorne road, and SUSAN R.
JR. of Lakepointe avenue, OSSESSIONS, of Hampton road.

Hall guards, at first hesitant to issue violations, directed the introduce to the community visit Mexico and Latin America and he would like to work in these newcomers to the professional staff of the Grosse an anti-poverty program some of the community that the professional staff of the Grosse an anti-poverty program some of the community that the professional staff of the Grosse an anti-poverty program some of the community that the professional staff of the Grosse an anti-poverty program some of the community that the professional staff of the Grosse an anti-poverty program some of the community that the professional staff of the Grosse and Latin America the prof Mr. and Mrs. John Deigh, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin D. Martin, Jr., Miss Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Calier Worrell.

Last season's fashion show-luncheons netted sev-Westwind road, and JOHN EM- | eral thousands of dollars for the Clinic, which has served the local area since October, 1964. The Clinic — which moves into new headquarters in East Warren avenue, ing at Holy Cross High School, Detroit, next week - provides diagnostic evaluation and psychotherapy for children with mental health problems. The Children's Center of Wayne County supplies professional personnel for the patients.

A large portion of the funds for the Clinic comes Without a lot of pepper a from voluntary contributions and the proceeds from man is never worth his salt. | benefits such as the fashion show series.

## Inside The Mothers' Club

PHILIP R. MORRISON, of niversary Sunday,

Short and to the Pointe

JR of Lakepointe avenue, OS- SESSIONS, of Hampton road

president, Mrs. G. Gordon may reach 2,800 this year. Cook, on Monday, September

Twenty-four active and dedicated mothers met, reports in scholarship aid this fall. The

been called "vacation." Other members of the execu- where. tive board are: president-elect, Mrs. Perry Tewalt; vice-presicording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Watts, Jr.; corresponding sec-Gerich; faculty representative, each envelope. Mrs. Benson McClure: historian, Mrs. Roger Smith; hospitality. Mrs. James Wilson; membership, Mrs. William

Munro; neighborhood groups, Mrs. John Fralick; program, Mrs. James Laird; publicity, Mrs. Joseph Black, Jr.; play kets, Mrs. King Clifford; so-Gal. Mrs. Charles Adams; nomihating, Mrs. Robert Clarke; hus chaperones, Mrs. Robert Brines; Christmas tea, Mrs. Edward Fine; Halloween chairman, Mrs. John Fralick; 10th Beltz; senior activity chairman, Mrs. Robert Horn; P.T.A. Counel representative, Mrs. Jack

esentative, Mrs. Robert Mr. Jerry Gerich, principal garding the continuance of the of the High School and the fa- Annual Spring Benefit Party. culty advisor to the Mother's It was felt by all members that Club, reported to members that a new way might be tried to new construction plans are un- raise Scholarship money that derway to add additional class- would require less from such a ooms by utilizing the old li- large committee in terms of

His statement that the of decoration, food, and prizes. breezeway is being enclosed to A motion was made and

groups working together will be effort.

The Mother's Club Executive able to impart a feeling of "be-Board was launched most suc- longing" to all students. There cessfully for the coming year are now 2,761 students regisat a delightful luncheon and tered in the High School, and Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Miss Harmeeting at the home of its it is expected the enrollment

ter Griffith, reported that 15 Lungershausen. college students are being given this period of time has ever Mother's Club aid since they eron, Mrs. John M. Chase and will be receiving montes else-

Mrs. George Thom, Jr., corresponding secretary, reported dent. Mrs. Walter Griffith; re- that two days were required to prepare the envelopes sent home with each student. The retary. Mrs. George Thom, Jr.; Mother's Club calendar, plus treasurer, Mrs. William Lud- nine other separate pieces of mig. faculty advisor, Jerry information were included in

The "angels" deserving our thanks for this task were the Mesdames Steiner, Tapert, Johnson, Horn, Connor, Matzka, Zoufal, Clarke, McSkimming, Cook, Tewalt, Sherman, McCoughlin and Zentgraf.

The Board of Education representative, Mrs. Robert Christ-Grade chairman, Mrs. Charles students. She also proudly an- and physics. The Baldridge Frey; Board of Education rep-

Yearbook Association. Under the New Business, a lively discussion ensued rebrary and the balcony of the time and energy, which had become considerable in the areas

ward off snow and wintry winds passed uanimously to eliminate was met with a pleased re- the Spring Benefit Card Party during the summer. sponse. He also explained, for this year. In its place it is through mimeographed sheets, proposed to have two evening the counseling activity design programs to raise funds. One for the Sophomore class. The evening will be presented by addition of a heater in the pool. Also new to the school is a plan calls for dividing the 10th the American Field Service Each "house" will be assigned an evening presentation of the as Metropolitan Beach's roller be dedicated later.

work and give leadership to should prove of interest to the tion, and a baseball game. counselors and students in this community at large, and it is These activities were all aram effort.

hoped that there will be some ranged and conducted for a the old science laboratories into and golf are among the Mon-specific age group and seemed 11 classrooms. An artificial teith teacher's main out-ofclass it is hoped the smaller spring that will involve less to have contributed to the hockey rink is under construction school interests. She is a mem-

University School Notes

Camp and Summer School com- in addition to the regular camp mer. Both the camp and the to the parents. school were open seven weeks from June 21 to August 7.

The summer school enroll- year on September 15. ian, reported that 136 high ment was 103 and several new the National Honor Society. Watson taught a non-credit mer school session was 1,869 clear science including biology nounced that a score of "A" Reading Program of Greenhas been awarded to the VIEW- wich, Conn., was also given to POINTE by the National School | 38 students. Richard Trim, the director of the summer school, increased their reading speed

140 percent. The summer camp completed an especially successful third season with Miss Muriel Brock as director. A year ago the camp had 211 attending, and this year it had 251.

The camp seems to have achieved its success through its ability to give greater attention to each individual. The coun-

lent swimming program which let, sixth grade; and Mrs. Kathwas enhanced this year by the erine Templeton, first grade.

a counselor-two men and two Student Talent Assembly pre- skating rink, the Detroit 200, women. In addition a head sented by High School students. the Coca-Cola Company, the the complete renovation of the the University of the Americas, counselor will be responsible to Both of these programs Grosse Pointe Woods fire sta- main study hall and a few class- while 19-year-old Johanna Ma-

The University School Day Miss Brock the activities were

The Grosse Pointe University year in Vienna. School began its sixty-seventh

mathematics departments.

Rev. Chandler Benton who will the people in Grosse Pointe," be an adviser to special activi- she commented. said that most of the students ties; Daniel Botsford, mathematics; Mrs. Joan Burchett, English and history; Mrs. Marion by birth, is a graduate of St. Hughes, library assistant; Kath- Ambrose High School. Mrs. leen Kehoe, French; Henry Klein, science; Thomas Walker, lor's degree from Eastern English; Robert Wood, physical Michigan University, and her

hams, English. lene Blackman, first grade; attended St. Mary's College in Bonnie Blackman, fifth grade: Notre Dame, Ind. selor-camper ratio was about Mrs. Eilen Chapman, special one to ien, although this varied reading; Mrs. Diana Holland, The camp also had an excel- cial reading; Mrs. Mray Remil- tory, and in second grade in

Finally, the camp offered science wing, including four years of residence in Mexico grade class into four units of and/or Youth For Understand- four overnights to Hayes State laboratories, classrooms, offices, City. approximately 250 students. ling students. The other will be Park and other side trips such and an amphitheater. This will

rooms in the Upper School into rie is at the San Francisco Art

fifth and sixth graders, Mrs. Gage taught in the Los Angeles coming to Grosse Pointe. tion Association.

junior year at the University of

University of California in

Taught in La Mirada

An experienced teacher of

Mrs. Gage's hobby is making an interest in golf, bridge, and sailing. Photography claims another portion of her leisure time, a natural avocation since her husband is an advertising photographer. Mrs Gage has toured extensively in the United States, Canada and pleted another successful sum- program and were not charged Mexico. She visited twenty-two European countries during her

"We formerly lived in Newport Beach, Cal., and have The school has several new always lived in the Los Angeles school seniors were elected to courses were taught. Darrel faculty members. Following area. We are looking forward their names are the subjects with great anticipation to our Enrollment for the 1965 sum- course on all aspects of nu- they will teach. One new faculty first snowfall here in Michigan; member has been added to the we have never before experiscience, history, English and enced one. We are very much impressed by the friendliness In the Upper School are The and helpfulness shown to us by

Born in Detroit Mrs. Parchemm, a Detroiter Parchem received her bacheeducation; and Fred Wood- master's degree from the University of the Americas in Mexi-In the lower School are Ar- co City. Mrs. Parchem has also

An experienced teacher, she held assignments in special art; Mrs. Helen McKnight, spe- education, in language and his-South Bend, Ind.

Her deep interest in Latin American affairs stem from two

One of her daughters, 18year-old Ann Christine, is cur-Other important changes are rently studying anthropology at ber of Kappa Delta Pi.

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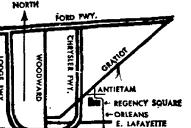
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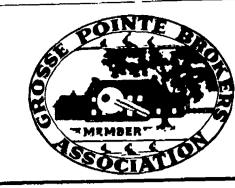
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Notice of Registration SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965

In The

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods WAYNE COUNTY

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the Special Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday. November 2, 1965 must register with

**MICHIGAN** 

the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to October 4th, 1965, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Words, Michigan during regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.,

on any day up to including October 4th, 1965. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REGISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to be able to vote at the above election you are required to reregister with the

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. o'clock E.S.T. on Monday, October 4, 1965, the last day for receiving registrations and transfer of registra-

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

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Proposed ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend section 2, paragraph a, of ordinance No. 206 entitled "An ordinance to regulate and preserve the public peace in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to prevent disorderly, immoral, improper or indecent conduct, and to preserve the health, safety and well being of the residents of the city and to protect and preserve public and private property and to provide for and maintain law and order in the city and prevent interference with the lawful and proper rights, privileges and pursuits of others and to provide penalties for the violation of this ordinance and to repeal certain conflicting ordinances, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan" adopted on March 5, 1962.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, September 29, 1965 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing.

ONE (1) TRACTOR

ACCESSORY EQUIPMENT Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be

obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Township REGISTRATION NOTICE **FOR** SPECIAL ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, November 2, 1965

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 2, 1965, the date of the Special Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., up to and including Monday, October 4, 1965, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m. October 4, 1965.

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CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms TRACTOR AND JEEP BIDS WANTED SEPTEMBER 1965

Sealed proposals will be received for the purchase of a Jeep "Universal" with broom attachment and a tractor with a Hammer Knife Mower attachment.

All bids must be submitted no later than 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 29, 1965, at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, at which time all bids will be publicly opened.

All bids must be in accordance with City specifications and submitted on the standard proposal forms which are available at the Public Service Director's office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids. and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

> ANDREW BREMER, JR. City Manager **Acting City Clerk**

Published in Grosse Pointe News, September 23, 1965.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

**PUBLIC NOTICE NOMINATING PETITIONS** 

City of Grosse Pointe, official notice referring to the City Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1965.

To the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other persons interested, such election is conducted for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

> One MAYOR (Two-year term) Three Councilmen, (Four-year terms)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election, may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions. properly executed, must be filed with the Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue, not later than twelve o'clock noon (12:00 noon E.S.T.) Saturday, October 9, 1965.

> JOHN M. CANTWELL City Clerk

Published Grosse Pointe News 9-23-65, 9-30-65 and 10-6-65.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

SPECIAL ELECTION

to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1965

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Points Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including October 4, 1965 and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays until 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Monday, October 4, 1965 for the purposes of receiving registrations.

> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

for the

GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on

November 2, 1965

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 2, 1965, the date of the GENERAL

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. and on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

**IMPORTANT** 

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1965. THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER, THE CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M., E.S.T.

> JOHN M. CANTWELL City Clerk 17147 Maumee

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF MINUTES SEPTEMBER 13, 1965** 

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,

Councilmen William G. Butler, Richard C. Hudson, William G. Kirby. Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Absent: Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Councilman Bodman was excused from attending the The minutes of the regular meeting of August 2,

1965, were approved as submitted. At the request of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers and the petitioners of Lakecrest Lane, the claim and petition relative to the Rat Extermination Program was withdrawn.

Department for the months of July and August, 1965 and the report of the Fire Department for the month of July were received and ordered filed. Approval was given to drop Eugene J. Screpnek as partner with Augusta Screpnek on the Class C License for

The reports of the Police Department and Building

1965 held at 18450 Mack Avenue. Approval was given to pay DeMeulenaere Construction Company the sum of \$6,902.00 as Estimate No. 2 for work completed on the curb, catch basin and sidewalk repair

for furnishing the City with a Ford F-800 cab and chassis for an existing load packer at the Public Works Department was accepted. An amendment to the Control of Public Rights of

The bid of Stark Hickey in the amount of \$5.730.05

Way Ordinance was enacted and given immediate effect. The City Manager was authorized to expend \$800.00 for survey work and \$1.500.00 for soil borings necessary for the development of the Pier Park and Marina.

A resolution was adopted whereby the parking meters

in the city-owned lot to the rear of 11-13 Kercheval Avenue were changed to all day meters. Approval was given to waive Sub-section F of Section 2 of the rules and regulations of the Police Department in order that Mr. John F. Kraiza may be employed as a

Patrolman for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Council authorized the contribution of \$50.00 to the Annual Municipal Employees Golf Tournament to help defray expenses incurred in conducting the Tournament.

The City Controller was authorized to pay the Michigan Mutual Liability Company an advance premium due on workmen's compensation insurance in the amount of \$3,939.00 and transfer the necessary funds from the Contingent Account of the Budget.

The City Controller was directed to cancel the personal property taxes for 1959 assessed against Berry-Berry Associates in the amount of \$55.58 and Slenderella in the amount of \$64.27 in accordance with a judgement received from the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne.

The regular council meeting of September 20, 1965, was postponed to October 4, 1965. The Mayor was authorized to sign a consent in behalf

of the City indicating the City has no objections to the

sale of property by the Neighborhood Club to the Grosse

Pointe Public School System. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. WM. F. CONNOLLY, JR.

MAYOR

ANDREW BREMER, JR. ACTING CITY CLERK

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Township of Grosse Pointe Published in the GPN 9/23/65. Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

by wbouzit

Edgemere road . . . may be only one block long, but it seems to be the "gardeningest" street in town. In June, Mrs. John B. Warren and the Harry Whittinghams showed their charming gardens in the Garden Tour - and more recently, at the Horticulture Show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Mrs. Rivard Klippel entered two of the most dazzling Begonias EVER seen — one coral, the other white . . . Incidentally, if you have any questions on how to grow miniature corn, just ask Mrs. Jerome Remick, who entered the MOST interesting miniature corn stalk in the Horticulture Show . . . Mrs. Remick's Parsley, too, was the very greenest . . .

The lady responsible for . . . the lovely fall table decorations at the tea following the Neighborhood Thrift Shop's annual fashion show Tuesday is Mrs. Theodore A. Foster, and we offer her our heartiest congratulations the decorations were BEAUTIFUL. As a matter of fact, everything about the Show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, from the fashions shown by Walton-Pierce to the "pourers" at the tea tables, including Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mrs. Hal Smith, Jr., Mrs. W. Brace Krag, (she's Thrift Shop chairman), Mrs. George N. Monro, III, Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber and Mrs. Edward B. Wishropp, was beautiful . . . We'd also like to pat behind-the-scenes workers Mrs. George T. McKean, Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks, Mrs. Frederick L. Colby, Jr., and Mrs. Eric Stroh, who undertook to transport the many fashion show admission "bundles" to the Thrift Shop in Waterloo avenue in time for yesterday's opening, on the backs - and to say that we think they're "beautiful" too ...

Absolutely the most GORGEOUS . . . invitation we've ever seen is the magnificent red missive bidding guests to the Junior Council of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts' "Gallerie a Go-Go" this Satur- to go to Boston. day evening.

And while we're on the subject of the Arts Institute we had NO IDEA that so many local doctors are avid collectors of objets d'art, until we dropped by a unique exhibition, "The Doctors Collect Art," currently and an article published in the on display at the downtown museum. The show salutes alumnae journal of Trinity Coleman. A brick and mortar other breach of etiquette is the Michigan State Medical Society, holding its Centennial Session in Detroit now; MSMS members were invited to submit descriptions of their collections, and a museum committee selected items for the exhibit in the Detroit Institute of Arts ground floor galleries from the M.D.'s States Defense Department, hav. of August in 1961 became alive More clandestine giggles! The responses. Pointe collectors represented in the display include Dr. and Mrs. James Lofstrom, (a Karl Appel oil teaching in the States were repainting and a Lyonel Feininger watercolor); Dr. Richard quired. Bernie completed that and more in Baltimore and The Brandenburg Gate became the content of the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post of the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post of the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post of the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post of the post or completed that and more in Baltimore and the post of the post or completed that and more in the post of the p F. Weaver, (an engraving after George Catlin and a South Redford. James Smillie engraving); and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Europe was Whelan, (a Charles Burchfield watercolor and an Edward neyland, for the traveler. She had been twice before, with her traveler and the controllable hysteria.

Sharing pleasures . . . (and headaches) as owners of a bus converted into a traveling hostel for their families are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Merriweather road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, of Moross road. Inside, the bus is fitted up to transport Williamses, Allens and their friends in comfort - but from the outside, the bus looks like a BUS, (what else?), which can result in misunderstandings . . . as was the case when Mr. Williams, pausing for a red light near St. John which is southwest of Frank-Hospital, tried first with gestures and head-shakings to furt. Her students were all childissuade a woman from enforcing her demands for admission with thumps on the bus door, finally opened the door and saw the woman's anger turn into astonishment as he said. "Sorry, lady — this is my home!"

That little white car . . . (it's only 36 inches high), you may have glimpsed scooting around a corner, is a custom job, created by Forbes Howard, of Mary street.

## **PILFERINGS**

Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet cosmonaut, arrived in India during his triumphal tour and, after a reception, the showing of a film about his trip was planned for cabinet ministers and members of parliament. As soon as everyone was settled and the show started, it immediately stopped. The operator was doing his best to get the film going again, but nothing happened.

Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, deputy minister of external affairs, chided him about wasting everyone's time. But the operator had the final word, and with it he brought down the house.

"Madame," he pleaded, "the film is Russian, the projector is American, and they do not seem to co-—Reader's Digest

A rich English squire, terrified at having to converse with a suave Arab diplomat at an embassy reception in London, hazarded a conversation opener: "They tell me that in your country you worship the sun.'

"So would you," the Arab answered, "if you ever base. The university town of Even the local priest stopped in Silent Night. Bangkok, Thailand,

Most women, like small children, enjoy saying no; and most men, like idiots, take them seriously. -Mignon McLaughlin

The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits a neighbor. —Changing Times

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Pointer of Interest



BERNADETTE WORTMAN, OF AUDUBON ROAD Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

By Anne Boynton

Leave it to Bernie Wortman to provide the first chestnuts, bean sprouts and sea-Pointer done in absentia. But in talking with her briefly over the phone, her yarns begged to be wove together, despite the fact that she was in the process of packing

the present."

Many Recollections

Although she was more limit-

ed as far as traveling in Eng-

land, Bernie delights in every-

day recollections: the small,

home fires at 6 in the morning.

And the not-so-everyday - "The

Sunday afternoon spent lying

Spent Year In Orient

In Japan, Miss Wortman, who,

8th and 9th grade English at build Die Mauer to imprison the Waltham School in Massa- their own society. What a blow

The streaked blond went un- of the entire trip. Suddenly the

Europe was not a new jourfamily in 1950 and with the roof cottage 70 miles from Lon-

## First in Germany

To Germany where she spent saw all eight plays, in their histhe first of her three years torical sequence. teaching in Tamstein Flugplatz dren of American officers stationed on the base, which is a large NATO installation in Germany. She describes them as energetic teen-agers, who love the Twist, are slightly sophisticated from world travel, are for the most part quite bright, and usually well disciplined and polite, even if they do refer over white paper and black to all female teachers as 'sis'.

In the first of her Christmas letters home. Bernie describes her newly acquired homeland, somewhat surprising and stylistically refreshing terms: Germany is not poor. There is no unemployment. Reconstruction since the war is utterly amazing. No one is without enthusiasm for progress and industry. The cities are rebuilt, the stores are well-stocked with both quality and quantity and the German now spends his salary. As one explained, the German learned the hard way after two wars that cold cash was devalued and he now purchases an auto, a fur coat and jewelry."

## Travels on Weekends

travel, Miss Wortman spent only were pieces of literature. No in St. Anton, Austria, hearing one weekend on the German one was not obviously grieved, chimes all the while playing Heidelberg was the first of to express his condolences and was the exotic setting for Christmany jaunts. She savoured the offer any aid he could. These mas 1964. With temperatures medieval flavor of the town, its people were aware of the world in the 80's, the Thai women storybook houses and ancient implications of the tragedy. But went to church in Chinese pajacastle in ruins.

famed Oktoberfest of 'gemutlichkeit' and beer and pretzels is the Bavarian at his best." She noted that the beer is served in final year with the Land of the shima and Nagasaki at cherry huge liter mugs and that the Rising Sun as home base. Japan, pretzels are the size of Life mag- for Bernie Wortman, was a weeks of June, before her re-

The long week-end of Armis- the oriental and the exotic. tice Day was spent in Berlin, the "New York City of Europe." was then one of the first of the Here were the lights, the mod- Master of Arts in Teaching inern architecture, the expensive terns of John Hopkins Univershops . . . the chic women -wealth abounding. History in Norimosu High

East Berlin was quite differ- School, North Tokyo. She was ent. "A drive along Bernauder fascinated with the area and Strasse (along the Wall) is per- especially its topsy-turvy charhaps the most depressing sight acter and contradictions. "Walk of the Divided City. The view on the right; drives on the left. from the West is one of wailed Maps are printed with any dihouses, bricked churches, and rection to the north. Try to think few moments to reflect . . "Livto freedom or aided another in never cross the chop sticks." escape. The cross to the emigre

Hard to Understand "It is unbelievable that the green salad composed of chrys- for the next grand tour."

anthemum leaves, gingo nuts,

## Not Easy to Eat As for actually eating the

food, well, this was no easy Miss Wortman is now teaching | Soviet mind is so primitive to | matter. In the Trinity journal, Bernie reports: "Dining on the knees eventually leads to the chusetts. What remains though, it must have been to the Krem- clotting of the circulatory sysmaking the rather unique inter- | lin pride to have to admit that | tem, but the more comfortable view possible, are her letters their own people could not be crossed-legged position always ege, which spell out her three wall engaging a 20th century readjusting the Nordic frame years spent teaching overseas. glass city was the incongruity only to find it hampered by the big toe in the TOFU, a white der the auspices of the United newspaper accounts of the 13th glutenous square of bean paste. ing applied through Selfridge |-friends, relatives and children climax of the gourmet was splina ghost of the past cringing in the expression on the face of

> was 1964—the year of Shakes- scribed as a "training mission activities. peare's 400th anniversary. She for kamikaze flights." Subways were literally packed by profes-

Despite these obvious troubles advises one must never look lost in the Far West. Especially in compactness of the land, the 1964 when all foreigners were nestling hamlets, water pumped Olympic athletes. The only way from a Druid well, tending the to contend was to sign the autographs and move on . . .

## Reactions at Games

To the games . . . "Gazing incrayon rubbing the brass inscripternationally at the 96 fluttertions from 14th century knights ing flags around a lapping cauldron of Grecian fire was an More importantly, there was experience in the potential grasp the witty conversation of which of world unity. Soon the strange the world was the subject of tones of the Japanese anthem constant discussion. In another became a familiar strain, and Christmas letter, Miss Wortman another foreign land became a says, "These people are truly temporary adopted homeland. informed - not only do they Proudly, a silent tear was shed know their own politics, they as the Stars and Stripes rose know more about American in | bravely announcing another ternal affairs than Americans medal presentation. Never does would ever care to guess. The the red, white and blue wave so Church Guild coverage of both the press and brilliantly as when raised on television news on the assas- alien soil."

sination of Kennedy was a work What Bernie most likes to reof art! There was a sense of im- call? Her three Christmases on portance - but never sensation- foreign soil. Christmas Eve of alism. There was a true thirst 1962 she was viewing the Egypfor information — but it never tian pyramids and then went on vard, is sponsoring a luncheonwas idle curosity. Speeches were to Bethlehem. In 1963, she was Indulging in her desire to true rhetoric; the editorials riding a sleigh to midnight mass September 29, at 12:30 o'clock then they have been world con- mas. The altar was heaped with On to Munich in which "the scious a lot longer than Amer- gladiolas instead of poinsettias."

The past Easter Miss Wortman had the opportunity to visit The Orient was home for the the southern islands of Hiroblossom time. The first two digestible mixture of intrigue, turn home, she visited the northern island of Japan, Hokkaido. It is a predominantly primitive spot where no English is spoken. A feature of the island are the Ainic Indians who are anthrosity, was a teacher of World pological wonders about to die out. Another feature of the island, was naturally (blond) Bernie, whose golden locks were unusual enough to cause her to be the subject of constant flash

Coming home, Bernie had a barbed-fenced cemeteries. Every counterclockwise. Read books ing abroad is a mixture of fasdoorway has a marker or wreath from the end to the beginning. cination, delight, enchantment, commemorating the death and Women follow the men. Cross the lure of the unfamiliar, the courage of one who tried to leap the legs on the tatami floor, but unique endeavor, an alien tongue, constant comparison, The food, too, was always a discretion of fact and fantasy, who swam the Spree River only source of mystery. There was judging and being judged . . to be shot by the East soldiers sushi, a combinations of raw never does a foreigner absorb is most breath-taking. This was fish and rice dipped in soy all there is to learn in a country, grief and a picture sauce; raw chicken livers and try . . . yet how quickly even a STUDIO CAMERA SHOP from the page of the Barbaric octopus meat marinated in warm foreign land becomes home as sake or rice wine and Philippino | a travel-weary tourist returns to |

## **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

## **MEAT PIE** Contributed by Mrs. LeeRoy Temrowski 3 lbs. ground beef .... ...

3 medium green peppers 3 large Bermuda or Spanish onions

6 medium-sized carrots 8-10 Idaho potatoes 1 tsp. salt.

½ tsp. pepper Peel potatoes (8 to 10, debrown.

## 4 cups sifted flour

6 heaping Tbsp. shortening 1 tsp. salt cold water (enough to keep

crust together) saving enough for top crusts. Cube potatoes. Toss potatoes and meat mixture lightly together. Place filling in pie large pat of butter. Add top crusts, slit to let air escape. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, for 1 hour to 1 hour and 15

minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Richard P.T.A. Meets Sept. 28

Association will be held Tues- TUxedo 4-8858. day, September 28 at 8 p.m. The meeting will begin in the school gymnasium with a brief business session.

Richard Kay, Richard School classrooms to be open to parents immediately following the the year.

Transportation was another the materials to be used along Chet Sampson art-history tour don, between Oxford and Strat- forehead wrinkler. Roads con- with teaching methods and what she isn't of the "I've been to Oxford University, and numer- exactly the right size for Amer- Parents will also have the op-

Richard School PTA officers Grams, vice - president; Mrs. David Coolidge, secretary; Mrs. in getting around though, Bernie Phillip Koerner and Mrs. Her-James R. Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. R. Schaffer, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Perry, social hour; and Mrs. James Van Eman Jr., membership.

> Serving on the PTA committees are: Walter Kann, Roger Fitch, Paul Townsend and Robert Brackett, special projects; Mrs. William Race, Mrs. William Cullingford, Mrs. Anthony Vinci and Mrs. James Schaffer, Mothers' Health Council; Mrs. Gerald Warren, Mrs. Gerard Mooney and Mrs. Philip Lundell, motion picture and TV council. The teacher representative is Mrs. Jennie Dombrow-

## To Show Styles

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CARL JOYNER beer; what looked like a tossed routine, to work, and to rest 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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business meeting. The teacher A Good Line . . . of grooming preparations are those made will be on hand in each class- for the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Pre-shave, Hand and Body the boy-san was a combination room to speak to the parents Lotion, Shave Cream, two kinds of Bath Oil . . . and many of utter shocked dismay and and explain the curriculum for other products are included in a line that has been expanded by request. They are that good!

Mirror . . . mirror . . . if you're not the fairest don't in 1959. Fortunately, however, ford. Besides having access to structed for bicycles were not will be happening in the class. fret . . . but do get to Fashion Two-Twenty, 20445 Mack Avenue. See yourself in the mirror AFTER you have had Europe so I've seen it" genre ous intriguing antique shops, ican autos. Riding a taxi in portunity to ask the teacher your beauty analysis and used Fashion Two Twenty there was the theatre. And this Tokyo was something she de-questions regarding classroom cosmetics. It's almost like magic.

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