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99 ELMS LOST TO DISEASE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 7

A COURAGEOUS teenager from a children's home was pulled from a cave near Medina. Ohio, Wednesday after spending 26 hours wedged head-first in a downward slanting tunnel. Morris Baetzold, 15, was on an excursion with other children from the Methodist Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Berea when he wriggled into the cave. A rescue team of government specialists, firemen, state police and medical workers watched Morris pulled to safety on a board after he was sprayed with water and glycerine to reduce friction and tugged partway from the tunnel by a harness a small Boy Scout had secured around his legs.

Friday, October 8

STATE REPRESENTATIVES Thursday passed bills that will grant a state-paid rebate for renters over 65 and possibly lower tolls on the Mackinac bridge. The rebate would provide an estimated 60,000 elderly renters yearly checks averaging \$93, beginning in the spring of 1967, and is a companion to the senior citizens property tax program approved in April. Tough financing the \$100 million bridge

Saturday, October 9

PRESIDENT JOHNSON walked less than five hours after the removal of his gallbladder and a kidneystone Friday. The operation was described as a complete success, and Presidential Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported within three hours of the operation that

Sunday, October 10

ERAL'S office will investigate building plans. inspectors' complaints that many elevator safety tests do not meet the requirements of state law, it was promised Saturday. The state's chief inspector, Howard J. Carpenter, of Detroit, has been accused by five state-licensed inspectors of approving tests that fail to check an elevator's weight capacity, and of refusing to enforce inspectors' orders for correction of elevator defects.

Monday, October 11

by-pass diplomatic red tape in weekend, and Cuban officials ing given to all interested pertion of University Women; John Woods Council reported that more were on the sons. way. Castro officials were apparently cooperating with the rescuers' efforts, providing free food, lodging, and gasoline. All ber 8, received a report of an of the exiles arriving in Cuba abandoned car parked on St. said they had left the United Clair near Jefferson. Officers

interference.

Tuesday, October 12 ERS spokesman announced pending. Monday that the union is willing to back a slate of four Neministers, the UAW move would drop Louis C. Miriani Bishop Richard Emrich, chair- Pointe residents. man, the committee said it was showing whites are not sup- the incident that she was in the store, 17101 Kercheval. porting Negro candidates for Kresge store Wednesday about office, and asserted "The Com- 4:30 p.m. when one of the boys he turned left onto Kercheval, mon Council (should) . . . rep- deliberately bumped her. She he observed four boys near the resent in its members the total then went to another store, she curb. When they noticed him, interests of all the citizens of said, and when she returned to he said, they turned and ran sophomore from Grosse Pointe walk of life. Msgr. Frank J. the entire city." Observers said her car the four boys were sit- into the store. He then radioed has been elevated to the posithe Rev. Nicholas Hood stands ing on the fender. When she another scout car, manned by tion of right tackle on the start- officiated. most likely to profit from the sarcastic manner. Next, the store.

Church Leaders Join to Dedicate Building



The ecumenical spirit prevailed at the special service of Installation and Dedication held recently at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Pictured above before the service are (L. to R.) RT. REV. L. F. GRAVEN, St. Ambrose Catholic Church; REV. HARRY

C. MESERVE, new minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church; REV. JAMES NIXON, Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; RABBI LEON FRAM, Temple Israel, Detroit.

going was anticipated for the bill to refinance the Macinac Hospital, City Teens' Halloween Parties Fund Started. bridge, however, in the Senate. It would replace present bonds financing the closs million builder. Officials Hold Planned by Adults, Students In Honor of with lower-interest State-backed Discussions For Saturday, October 30 Roland Gray

Problem Created By Institution's Plans To Enlarge

Johnson was ready to make any with the City Manager and Grosse Pointe to discuss

> it possible for the hospital to Dannecker, treasurer. expand its bed capacity and related facilities while still meeting other community needs, and taking into account interests of the neighboring property own-

CAR ABANDONED Police Friday afternoon, Octo-'57 or '58 Dodge convertible with black top, said it appeared to have been stripped and bore UNITED AUTO WORK- no license. An investigation is

Seek Amicable Solution To Four School Buildings to Be Settings For Annual Committee Setting Up Or-Problem Created By In-Celebrations of Holiday; Wide Variety Of Entertainment Offered

Grosse Pointe teens can anticipate a real swingin' time on Halloween even, October 30. Parties will be held Representatives of Bon simultaneously at Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce, Secours Hospital met Mon- Brownell and Parcells Junior Highs. These affairs, which day evening, October 11, feature dance bands, movies, and refreshments, are with the City Manager and planned and executed by a committee of students and lated shortly after his sudden death lest Friday after. presidential decisions that might Council of the City of Community Services for the Grosse Pointe schools. community citizens, chaired by Forest Geary, director of den death last Friday after- was no excessive absenteeism

Nutter, Kathy Jens, Steve

Tickets purchased in advance

of October 30 are 25 cents, and

plan ahead to take part in the

Halloween fun! Donations from

residents or merchants who

would like to support the party

The regular meeting of the

Grosse Pointe Woods City Coun-

Among matters discussed was

a letter from the "Union for Public Employees," the AFSC-

ME, which stated that a ma-

jority of City employees had

gaining agent and requested ne-

gotiations on employment con-

and supervisory employees. The

letter was found in error, how-

ers were thus the only ones of-

City Administrator Chester

The Council also approved the

corner of Vernier road and

requested in a petition to the

Council, with signatures repre-

senting 10 residences attached.

STARTING TACKLE

Joseph Reed, 6'2", 220 lb.

cil was held Monday evening,

Kathy Brennan.

Community Halloween parpossible modifications in ties have been given yearly tainment that they would like THE ATTORNEY GEN- the hospital's proposed since 1938, and Mr. Geary has at the Halloween party. They fore details for the project dismissal whether the building been the chairman for 23 of included: Kris Thompson, Gigi those years. Other officers for Graham, Sue Schueler, Steve committee has been formed The meeting was part of the 1965 include Arthur Louwers, May, Laurie Elmer, Steve and is expected to hold a effort being made to arrive at vice-chairman; Mrs. Kennard Maun, JoAnn Kinner, James a solution which might make Jones, secretary; and Arthur Zokem, Toni Truesdale, Russ

Other adult members of the Bowles, Mary Miouczynski and committee include: Miss Muriel Brock and Mrs. Henry Vaughn, representing Grosse Pointe University School; Craig Marks, will be available in the schools William Christofferson and Neil next week. At the door admis-Several suggestions have been J. Curtis, representing Brownell sion is 50 cents, so it pays to taken under advisement by Junior High School; Mrs. Alboth city and hospital officials. bert McKay, Pierce Junior Should a satisfactory result ap- High; George F. Curran, Par-CUBAN EXILES rushing to pear likely, the city officials cells PTA; Henry Kinzie, want it clearly understood that Grosse Pointe High School will be welcome, and should be getting their relatives out of no final action will be taken Dads' Club; Mrs. Marshall sent to the treasurer, Arthur Cuba landed at least four small without first holding a public Bruce, St. Clare School; Mrs. Dannecker, at 1931 Lennon. boats on the island over the hearing with the due notice be- Lloyd Davis, American Associa-Lake, Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Richard Beach, Kiwanis Holds Meeting Club; Ed Krattli, Neighborhood Club; Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W.; and from the Police Departments-Andrew C. Teetaert, G. P. City; States illegally, but had met no who examined the car, a white George LaForest, G. P. Shores: Ignatius Backman, G. P. Farms; and Allen Andrews, G. P.

> A committee of students met to make suggestions on enterdesignated that union as its bar-

groes and five white liberals in order to avoid a racial breach Catch Teeners Harassing tion. If agreed to by Negro Elderly Woman in Village

An incident of the kind of | door handles and sitting on the | ever. Office workers stated and Philip J. Van Antwerp juvenile disorderliness police rear of the car, she stated. from the present endorsed are campaigning against oc- Cpl. Donald Fritz said he first representation, and DPW workslate of candidates. Meanwhile, curred Wednesday afternoon, learned about the boys from the Citizens Committee on Gctober 6, at Kresge's in the two unidentified women who ficially favoring it. Equal Opportunity Monday Village, when four teenage boys ran into the street and hailed urged white voters to give Ne- harassed a 79-year-old woman him while he was patrolling Andersen was instructed to ingro candidates for the Council who had just been released south on St. Clair, approaching form the Union of this fact. a fair chance. In a statement from the hospital. The boys, 14 Kercheval. The women told him made public by Episcopal and 15 years old, are all Grosse that there was a group of teen-placing of a traffic light at the

> and is boys repeated her request in a to cover four began tampering with the

age boys harassing an elderly Mrs. Burnetia Hayes, 714 woman in a car, and directed Christine court. The light was "candidly alarmed" by polls Neff, told police investigating him to the front of the Kresge The officer reported that as

highest among Negro candi- asked them to leave, one of the Patr. William Plumb, who went ing offensive line of the Albion

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ganization; Community Shocked By His Sudden Death

Plans to establish a Roland H. Gray Memorial could be worked out. A first meeting tonight, wires. Thursday.

A fatal heart attack was suffered by Mr. Gray at his home at 432 Calvin road. He had told friends the day before that he has made an appointment for a physical checkup, but was apparently not seriously worried Monday afternoon, October 4, in about his health. He was eating front of Silloway & Co., 16825 luncheon at his home when the Kercheval, when Patricia Kuhn, attack came. The Farms police 19259 Linville, mistakenly put were called, but he was dead on her car into reverse when arrival at Cottage Hospital,

Born in England

Mr. Gray, 57, was born in both tennis professionals and he Denver, Col. followed in their tradition. He taught in Germantown, Pa., and Toledo, O. before coming to Grosse Pointe. He served as professional at the Country Club of Detroit from 1929 to 1947, when he resigned to open Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop at 106 Kercheval avenue.

During much of this period he also taught badminton and supervised classes for adults in this sport at Grosse Pointe High

ditions "as soon as possible."

The "majority" mentioned was exclusive of police, fire, The family home is at 432 Calvin avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. Survivors include his widow, Lillian; a son, Roland H. Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Kenz that they had not voted on union of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. George in front of moving traffic and knocked down a fence at 1410 Bangs of Wilmette, Ill.; three causing an accident in which a Bedford, smashed into a car sisters, Mrs. Thomas Traynor of New Jersey, Mrs. Harrison Edsel and Mrs. Wayne Jones, both of Pennsylvania; and 15 grandchildren.

Gave Body to Wayne

tation of residents from every tried to avoid a collision.

Live Wires Trap GPHS Students; Power Disrupted

Defective Pin on Pole at Rear of 38 McKinley Is Cause of Trouble; Edison Personnel Complete Repairs In Four Hours

Nearly 3,000 Grosse Pointe High School students were prevented from leaving the high school building on Thursday, October 7, when live electric wires fell over the cyclone chain fence around the school's parking lot. A five-block area was without power for four hours before repairs were made.

A Detroit Edison official said the trouble originated in the November 18

For Teachers

tain Sole Bargaining

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the certificated, contractual,

Professional Personnel, and private elms.

Thomas Coulter, attorney, for

the Board of Education; Dr.

William Sosnowsky, Virginia

Pointe Education Association;

Alexander Essaides, Milton

Riggs, Robert Welch, Bernie

Feiger, attorney, and Pat Quinn.

MFT organizer, for the Grosse

Pointe Local 819 of the Ameri-

(AFL-ClO). Robert Blackwell,

mediator, chaired the meeting.

In the early part of the hear-

ing a new ruling by the Labor

Mediation Board was an-

nounced: to wit, that an inter-

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bargaining agent.

rear of 38 McKinley, when a defective pin on a pole caused a live wire to fall against others at the cross bar at the top of the pole, at 12:03 p.m.

The Farms Police and Fire Departments received more than a dozen calls from resi- Two Groups Battle to Obdents in the area, who saw the arcing wires. No one was re-

ported injured. Area Blacked Out

The downed wires knocked out electric power in a fiveblock area bounded by McKinley place, Edgemere, Grosse Pointe High School and at eight publicly-owned elms, and Pointe boulevard, and Lake | Parcells Junior High School 20 privately owned, the same Shore drive. Arcing wires fell on Thursday, November 18, in Pine court, near the boule to decide who will be the vard, but no one ventured out sole negotiating agent for doors to get a closer look.

Edison repairmen instructed police to prevent High School students from leaving the school building. The instructions were of Education. relayed to Jerry Gerich, principal of the High School.

to remain in the building until vote. police indicated that it would be safe for them to leave. There were no students outside the building when the wires fell.

Orderly Evacuation

When the power in the lines were cut off by repairmen, Gerich ordered the students dismissed for the rest of the day, and the pupils were allowed to leave at 10-minute intervals. The principal said that there

noon shocked the entire on Friday, October 8, even community. Wide interest though school officials could not has been evinced even be- tell students at the time of their would be open on that day. Gerich praised the action of policemen and firemen who were at the scene of the fallen

Two parked cars were struck attempting to pull away from a

parking space. Her car struck one owned by Torquay, England, and came to Lucille Johnson, 3629 Woodhall this country with his family in Detroit, pushing that car when he was seven years old. back into one belonging to can Federation of Teachers His father and grandfather were George Lennox, 8621 Corona, Police issued the driver a

> **BLOOD DRIVE FRIDAY** The next Grosse Pointe bloodmobile is scheduled for Friday, venor, in order to challenge a October 15, at the Calvin United | petitioner, would be required

reckless driving ticket.

Presbyterian Church, 6125 Ca- to make a 30 percent showing dieux, between the hours of 2 of interest in the bargaining and 8 p.m. For your appoint- group. The 10 percent showing ment, call LA. 7-9823.

Cut Down 102 **More Trees** Since August

All Pointes Except Shores Have Received Final Reports From Lansing Regarding Elms From Having Dutch Elm Blight

All the Pointes except the Shores, have received a complete and final report from the State Agriculture Department in Lansing, on samples of elm trees suspected of having Dutch Elm Disease. The final analysis resulted in the removal of an additional 102 elms, making the total loss this year 699, the worst in the Pointe's history.

Shores Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis said that there was no further report of elm loss in the community, and that no final report has yet been received from Lansing on samples sent for analysis. He Teachers will vote at the claimed that the total loss for Wicking Library of Grosse the Village this year is still figures given early in August. No trees have been removed

The eight public trees included four removed from Lake non-supervisory employees Shore, a Wayne County road, of the Grosse Pointe Board Jefferis pointed out at the time.

The Park, Farms and Woods The polls will be open from lost additional trees 3:15 to 6:30 for the approxi-sult of analyses of samples. Gerich ordered all students mately 530 teachers eligible to whereas the City's loss showed The ballot will offer three cording to City Manager John choices: the Grosse Pointe Edu- Cantwell.

cation Association (MEA-NEA); The City has held the status the Grosse Pointe Local 819 of quo on losses, which still rethe American Federation of mains at 49 elms lost to the Teachers (AFL-CIO), or no sole dread blight, 22 on public property, and 27 on private land.

These provisions and other The final report for the Park, ground rules were settled last meant the city had to remove Friday, October 8, at a three- an additional 59 more trees, 28 hour informal hearing at the public, and 31 private, making Labor Mediation Board's De the total loss this year 46 public and 114 private, as com-Three interested parties ap- pared to figures given in August, peared at the hearing - the according to City Manager Rob-

Grosse Pointe Education Asso- ert Slone. ciation (MEA-NEA), whose fil- In the Farms, Public Serving of a petition brought about ice Director John DeFoe said the hearing: the Grosse Pointe that of the many samples sent Board of Education, the em- to Lansing, 19 trees were found ployer; and the Grosse Pointe to be diseased, and these were Local 819 of the American Fed-removed immediately. Of this eration of Teachers, AFL-CIO), figure, one was on public propwho appeared as an intervenor. erty, and 18 were on private Present at the meeting were property, making the total loss Lawrence Kennedy, Director of this year, 14 public, and 68

All Are Cut Down

DeFoe said that all trees cut down, were diseased, and the Downs, John Schwan, Erwin total figure does not include Ellman, attorney, and Dan already dead trees condemned Manthe, MEA field service rep- by the State and removed withresentative, for the Grosse out delay. There were two dead trees removed from public land, and 14 from private, he added.

> In August, the Woods, which suffered the greatest loss of elms in the Pointe this year, listed a total of 216 elms removed because of the disease, and when the final analysis report dispatched from Lansing, the city was forced to remove 24 more, according to Anthony Guaresimo, assistant superintendent of the Woods Highway Department.

Guaresimo said that of the 216 elms reported lost earlier. the figure included 60 diseased and non-diseased trees that were cut down in a full block of vacant property to make way for a subdivision development.

He said that the 24 additional elms removed were on private property, making the total loss of privately-owned trees, 181. The public tree loss this year is set at 59.

All Pointe officials stated that diseased and dead elms were spread of the Dutch Elm Di-

Owners of trees on private

VANDALS CHASED

Two teenage boys tore the able to get out of her car with- tree in front of the Charles according to a report made to

Car Hit at Intersection Takes Path of Destruction

Park police charged a 70- | knocked down a rear fence at year-old motorist with pulling 1404 Bedford, crashed into and

Mr. Gray had directed that bon, Detroit, who police said the 1410 Bedford address, was property cooperated fully in the his body be given to Wayne was traveling north on Three extensive. The force of impact removal of the trees, the offi-State University's Medical Mile drive, and drove out into knocked the garage off its cials added. School. Memorial services were the Charlevoix intersection, foundation, a police report disheld Monday morning in the causing Bertha B. Vinson, 38, closed. Verheyden Funeral Home, at- of 3499 Mack avenue, Detroit, Police said that Mrs. Vinson

McPhillips of St. Paul's Church the man's vehicle, Mrs. Vinson jured, it was said. The woman's land, Tuesday night, October 5, lost control of her automobile, car was a total loss. Present members of the com- which skidded a few feet, Vasil is scheduled to appear police. Mr. Whitney said he College Britons. Reed is a 1964 mittee seeking to set up the leaped over the curb, plowed before Park Municipal Judge chased the boys on foot south graduate of Grosse Pointe High Roland H. Gray Memorial Fund over the lawn and through the C. Joseph Belanger on Wednes- to Jefferson, but they were gone (Continued on Page 2) hedge of 1405 Three Mile drive, day, October 27.

woman driver lost control of parked in the driveway at that removed and disposed of withher car and crashed into a ga- address, bounced off and out any delay as a sanitation rage and damaged another auto- slammed into the garage on the measure to help combat the property. Charged with the violation is Damage to the parked car,

Solomon P. Vasil of 4861 Audu- owned by Philip J. Meathe of

tended by an overflow represent to sideswipe Vasil's car, as she was badly shaken up, but was house number sign from the After striking the left side of out assistance. No one was in- Whitney residence, 341 Lake-

Election Day | Nab Teeners

(Continued from Page 1) of interest, previously required of an intervenor, would now allow participation only as an observer at an informal hear-

Ask Ruling Waived

ruling be waived in this case this time Patr. Plumb had the be devoted to incorporating the October 11. because Local 819 threatened boys in his car, and on Fritz' fund, following which steps will to take the ruling to court. Liti- instructions took them to the be taken to have it recognized gation would have delayed the station. It was then that Mrs. by the Internal Revenue Departconsent election and shortened Hayes, who was still in her car, ment as a tax deductible orthis year's negotiation period caught Fritz' attention and told ganization. It is likely that ofwith the Board of Education.

Education has about 585 certificated, contractual employees. Law prescribes that supervisors cannot participate in a consent election. A major portion of the meeting was spent arriv-Building Report ing at an agreement as to who would be disqualified from participation in the campaign and responsibilties.

GPEA was able to preserve the school First Assistants but two the month of September. who also serve as Instructional Specialists. The Federation steadfastly maintained that the Public Librarians and School Nurses did not have a community of interest with the bargaining unit and caused their include the only non-assessable exclusion. About 530 qualified construction approved so far voters .emained.

Date Is Negotiated

tion as soon as October 22, 26, during this period. or 27. After much negotiation, During the nine months of consent election.

polling place-the High School \$232,300. -while the GPEA desired sevto as many teachers as pos- total of \$708,000; no commercial mised with the agreement to es. worth \$300,950. tablish two polling places, one Last month, the Building De-High School.

The Board of Education of o fered to close school at 2:30 \$53.550. on election day to allow teach- For the same period in 1964. ers to vote, but the Federation one permit was approved for a vetoed this. The time for voting home valued at \$44,000; no was set as 3:15 to 7 p.m.

WINDSHIELD BROKEN

the street. On returning to the 324 Provencal road. car, he discovered someone had smashed the windshield with an lice on Sunday, October 10.

In Village

(Continued from Page 1) When Fritz entered the store ing and assure a place on the women shoppers told him the vid Whitney, Cleveland Thurhim what had happened.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Ordinance Violation notices for ministered by the Trust Depart-Disorderly Persons.

The number of construction voting because of supervisory permits issued in the Farms during the nine months of 1965 tions can be sent. They have was less than in 1964, yet the been told to wait until the or-Early in the negotiations, the value of this year's buildings ganization was set up. All necesministrative salary schedule exceeds that of the same period sary information is expected to were declared ineligible. The last year by more than \$339,- be available for publishing in COPA was able to available for publishing in port received from John A. De- next week's issue of this paper. voting rights of all elementary Foe, public service director, for

The total number of building permits approved from January 1 through September 30, was 87, worth a total of \$1,348,300. This figure does not this year, valued at \$170,138.

From January 1 through September 30, 1964, the Farms The Federation stated that it Building Department granted a wanted the election on Decem- total of 97 permits, for conber 10. Mediator Blackwell an- structions valued at a total of nounced that the Labor Media- \$1,008,950. There were no aption Board could provide per- plications for non-assessable or connel for conducting the electronmercial building permits

with the GPEA seeking the 1965, permits for residential earliest possible date, Novem-construction totaled 19, worth ber 18 was selected for the \$1,071,000; one commercial, valued at \$45,000; and 67 mis-The Federation wanted one cellaneous permits, valued at

During the same period in eral polling places and, at one 1964, a total of 16 residential point, suggested the use of a permits were granted to demobile unit to take the polls velop property valued at a sible. The issue was compro- permits, and 81 miscellaneous,

in the Wicking Library of the partment okayed permits for Grosse Pointe High School and three residences valued at a the second at Parcells Junior total of \$225,000, no business permits; and 11 for miscellane-

> commercia? permits; and four miscellaneous permits for build-

ing worth a total of \$300,950. James Cole, 17, of 21175 Ken- The residential permits apmore, Harper Woods, an em- proved last month were for a ploye of a gas station at Mack \$65,000 home at 33 Kerby court; and Moross, parked his car in a \$60,000 home at 27 Preston the Sears parking lot across place; and a \$100,000 home at

unknown object. He made a Many a man who thinks he formal complaint to Farms po- has a cross to bear is just trying to live with his conscience.

Roland Gray

(Continued from Page 1) include: - Frank Boyer, Shepafter the boys, he said, two herd Norton, John Sweeney, Dafour had just gone out the rear ber. Ed Lauer, Ed Snell and ficers will also be elected. It is reported the fund will be ad-

> ment of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. Plans for the fund were discussed with members of the Gray family early this week. Many persons are said to

have already called committee members asking where dona-

DONATION APPROVED

The Park council expressed its willingness to do its share in Fund Started its willingness to do its share in helping to keep Halloween mischief at a minimum, when it approved a donation of \$100 to the Grosse Pointe Halloween Commitete to help defray expenses for the 26th annual party to be door, almost knocking them to Henry Bodman, II. It is expect- held later this month. The dona-The GPEA requested that the floor as they ran past. By ed that the first meeting will tion was approved on Monday,

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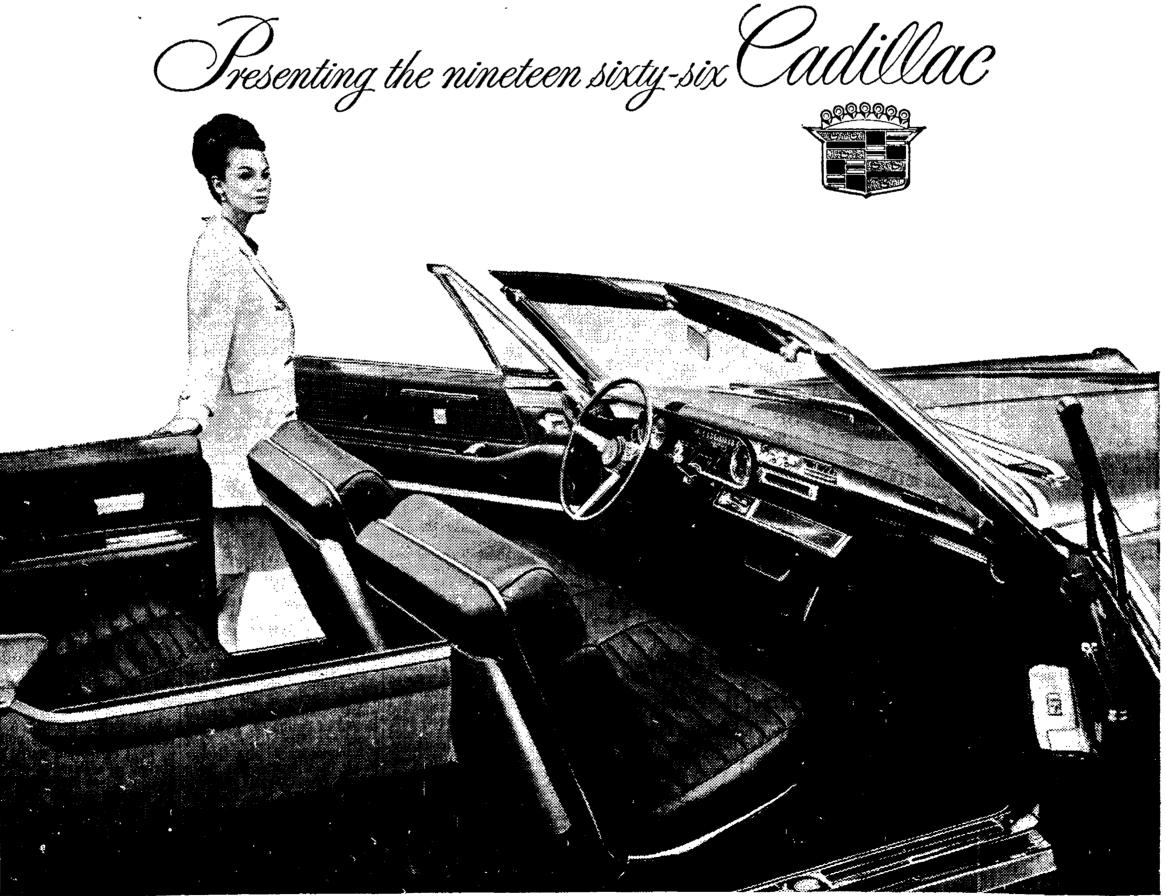
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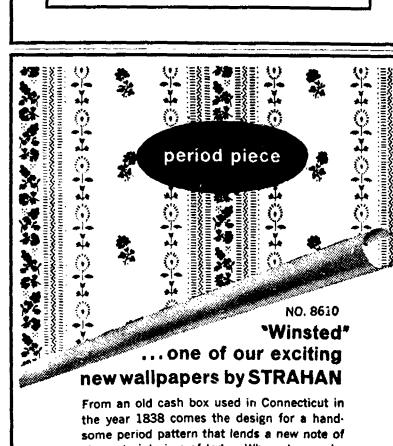
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Brighter Alleys

install the lights was given by the Park council on Monday.

City Manager Robert Slone told the council that Edison personnel have already completed a study of the new lighting system and have set the cost. and since the council approved the alley lighting program, the firm is prepared to begin work immediately.

a major means of illumination, hood where such a situation exas was the candle.

Slone told the council that Edison could install new incandescent lights at a much cheaper cost, but since this form of lighting will eventually be eliminated, it would be to the adthe present outmoded lighting.

He said that the present cost per light is a service fee of \$42 a year, charged by the company, whereas, the Mercury Vapor light charge a year would be an estimated \$57, less three

the company would give the her home. Park the benefit of a lower rate, if the annual fee should drop. Slone said that some alleys will have three lights, depending

on the spacing, and the length of the alley. He said that the lights will be spaced approximately 250 feet apart. He said that the annual service fee to the city is estimated at \$5,805, as compared to \$4,278

for incandescent lights used in the alleys at the present time. Councilman William Oddy voted to retain the present lighting system, but lost out. Favoring the new lights were Mayor Matthews Patterson, and Councilmen Charles Ives, William

Luedders, Robert Hutton, John Doelle and George Verdonckt.

Foolish Driver **Invites Trouble**

Frank B. Barrows, 17, of 279 McMillan, will have to go to court on Wednesday, October 27 to answer charges on two counts of traffic violation. He is scheduled to appear before Farms Municipal Judge Grant E. Armstrong.

Farms Patrolman Francois Belanger, while on routine patrol at 6:15 p.m., on Thursday, October 7, observed a station wagon parked illegally across the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Fisher, at Kercheval.

The officer stated in a report that as he was about to park his scout car to investigate, a young man emerged from the drug store at Kercheval and Fisher, got into the station wagon and started to drive north on Fisher. Belanger stopped the driver, and asked for identification.

The policeman said Barrows gave his name, and when asked for his operator's license. was unable to produce it, stating he did not have it on his person at the time. At the station, this was proved true because Barrows' license had been suspended by the Secretary of State's Office in

Lansing. It also was found that young Barrows was wanted on a Farms warrant for another traffic violation.

Belanger gave Barrows a violation ticket for illegally parking a car across a sidewalk, and another for driving a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Barrows posted bond of \$25 cash, pending his appearance

Police Rescue Marooned Dog

Tom Parrish, 1206 Coplin, Detroit, an employe of the Horace E. Dodge estate, 12 Lakeshore, called police Tuesday morning. October 5, to report a dog marooned on a sandbar in the

City Patrolmen Virgil Beaupre and Richard Lansky rescued the dog and returned it to its owner, John Stroh, of 50 Lake-

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Charlevoix Traffic Relief Asked by Park Residents

A group of citizens residing the street, it was claimed. the Park, to be solely paid for viating the heavy vehicular thing because Charlevoix is a by the firm. The go-ahead to traffic traveling on Charlevoix. major thoroughfare.

Dr. Arthur B. Eisenbrey of However, it was disclosed by 1386 Bishop, spokesman for the the council, the City Plan Comcitizens group, claimed that mission is making a study of traffic on the avenue was ex- the situation, and one recomtremely heavy during the early mendation from the commission morning and late afternoon is that Wayne County be petihours, when people go to and tioned to widen Mack avenue from work, and asked the council to seek some form of four lanes to six lanes. relief for the residents of the area. He suggested that traffic diverters be installed, which

would force traffic to use the It was pointed out that the other major streets, Mack, Vercompany will install the new nor, Kercheval and Jefferson. lights on existing poles, with a The doctor claimed that he is complete change made from unable to sell his house, on the the present incandescent street corner of Bishop and Charlelights, which, it was also point- voix, because of the excessive ed out, are now obsolete, and traffic. No one, he said, wants eventually will be eliminated as to buy a home in a neighbor-

Residents living in the area find it very difficult to drive across Charlevoix during the hours that the avenue is heavily traveled, and school children sometimes must wait a consivantage of the community if derable period of time before Mercury Vapor lights replaced a gap in the congested traffic gives them a chance to cross

> REPORTS LOSS Mrs. Henry Gage, 587 University, informed police Mon-

day, October 11, that between October 1 and October 11 a lady's Elgin gold wristwatch and silver Parker pen-and-The city manager said that pencil set were missing from

Vapor lights in every alley in ber 11, for action toward alle- to the problem is a difficult travel on Charlevoix, in an at- was said.

from Somerset to Cadiux, from

It was pointed out that Mack, a county thoroughfare, is six lanes all the way through, except between Somerset and

City Manager Robert Sione revealed that there is talk of having present traffic lights synchronized along Charlevoix, and possibly have additional lights installed, as a means of controlling the heavy traffic flow. Traffic engineers are studying the costs of additional lights, he added.

He said that the Plan Com-

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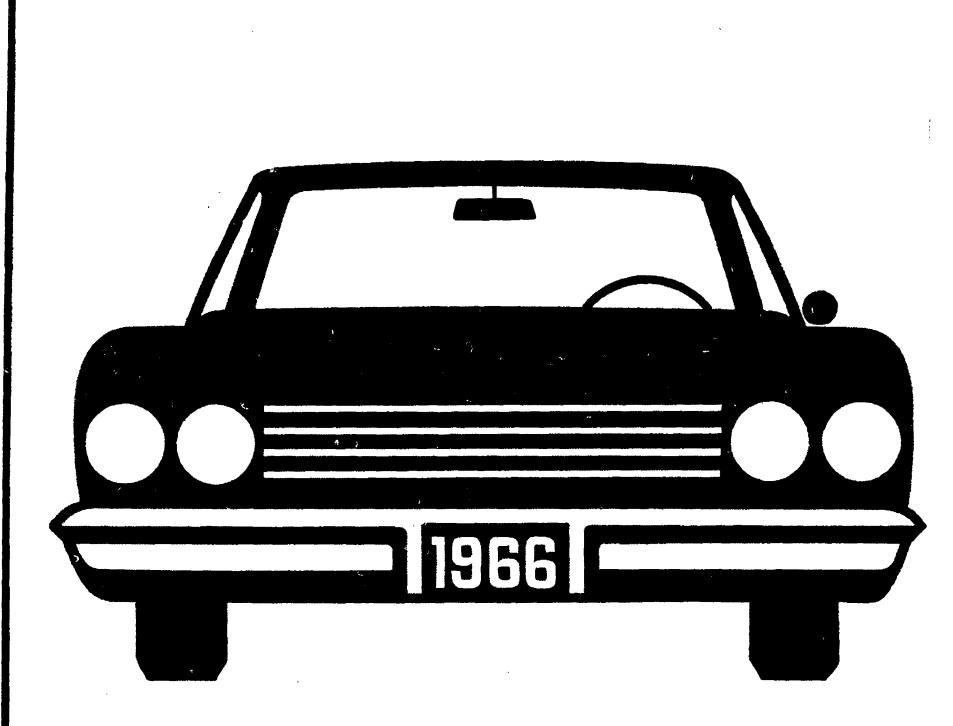
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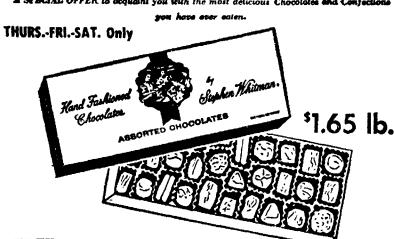
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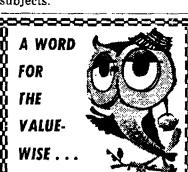
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Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, re-During the six-week cruise, vealed in his report that last

Dr. Wilson contrasted these most recent figures with earlier

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the largest naval complex of will be open from 3:15 to 6:30 its kind in the Far East, as a p.m. re-fueling, re-supply and repair station for ships of the Seventh Board of Education meeting was Fleet operating in the South devoted to a presentation on the China Sea and off the coast of improved program of elemen-

TO PRESIDE AT PARLEY Management Society, Area 6, to course materials. be held in Akron, Ohio, Oc-

enrollment this September," he "A second prediction, made ure, to compare, to describe, to he will participate in all phases month the total enrollment of at the same time and based on analyze and interpret. They of shipboard life. In addition the public schools hit a high of figures developed by the Bur- learn to infer and hypothesize, to standing 'underway 11,863, an increase of 374 stu- eau of Census, called for a to conduct experiments, and to watches," he will receive train- dents since September of 1964, school population of 11,740 this make predictions and applica-September. We exceeded that tions of the principles obfigure by 123. The ultimate pro- served. jection based on these statistics

> chief executive added. In other business Thomas Coulter, attorney for the Board date of the collective bargaining election for school personbrook road, is serving at U.S. designated by the Labor Mediation Board at the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe High Located on the South China School and Parcells Junior High Sea, Naval Base, Subic Bay is School. Polls in both locations

The first half-hour of the tary science developed during the past year under the direction of William Arbaugh of the John Jamieson, an assistant staff of Pierce Junior High treasurer of The Detroit Edi- School. He and Mrs. Lilliam son Company, who resides at Seegers of Richard, a member 471 Elizateth court, will preside of the science committee, outover a two day conference spon- lined advances and improvesored by the Administrative ments incorporated into the new

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Public School Enrollment Outstrips All Predictions

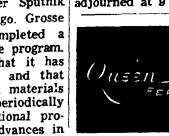
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Mr. Arbaugh said that pupils are taught to observe, to meas-

Mrs. Seegers concluded the calls for 16,003 students in our presentation with a simple demclasses by 1980," the schools' onstration of an experiment used in the early elementary grades.

Mrs. Seegers and Mr. Arbaugh of Education, indicated that the were introduced by Dr. H. Leory were introduced by Dr. H. Leroy Selmier, Assistant Superintendma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Annel has been set for Thursday, thony P. Kozma of 12640 Eastbrook road, is serving at U.S. ementary science program in The Grosse Pointe Public School

arose eight years ago. Grosse Pointe had just completed a revision of its science program. Dr. Selmeier said that it has been improved since, and that the latest curriculum materials will be scrutinized periodically to keep the instructional program in line with advances in







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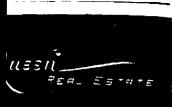
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ciety. Also, our system provides an Wynn, James Whitmore and Kurt Kasznar. The film is based Dr Pitts is a professor and on the musical play by Bella Dr. Custer Homeier, introduced chairman of the Department of backstage conflict of a husband and Samuel Spewack; lyrics the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Sociology at Oakland Univer- and wife playing "The Taming of the Shrew" approximates the Pointing out that the highest violent activities on-stage, and percentage of marriageable sometimes gets thoroughly conadults are married today, Dr. fused with them. A robust bur-Pitts stated that the American lesque of Shakespeare's comfamily has never been as strong edy, mixed up with modern

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the organizers of the contest, contest through their inspec-J. Edward Schutte second vice- tions of the children's gardens president and board member and the organization of the data. Harold A. Wiek. In addition president Alfred R. Tapert, systems," he continued, "But minutes stars Kathryn Grayson, treasurer Gilbert Douglas and past-presidents J. Arthur Shimmin and Elmore W. Frank attended the ceremonies.

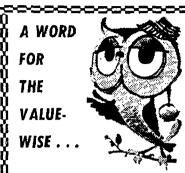
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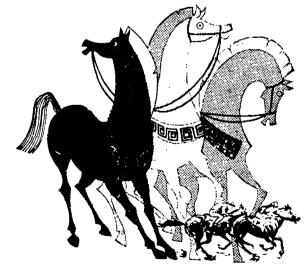
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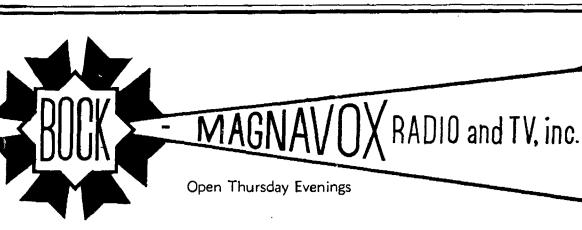
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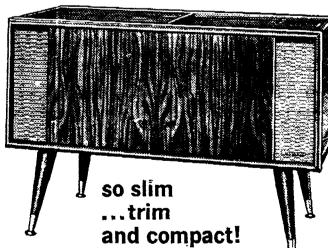
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Phillips Named To State Board

Albert J. Thorburn, 14th District Republican Campaign Com-Governor Romney has appointed Grosse Pointe Unitarian church, dresses the annual banquet of Elliott Hunter Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms to the State Board of Accountancy.

Phillips, of 193 Ridge road, was named to succeed Edgar W. term has expired. Phillips, an

He is a partner in a Detroit He is a recognized authority in long event. the field of tax law and has served on key committees in this area for the Detroit. State and American Bar Associations.

A 1940 graduate of Harvard College, he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1947.

Pointe Minister Keynote Speaker

during the week of October 10, land, on Thursday, October 21.

"Man's Ministry to Man" will Pugh of Birmingham, whose be the theme of the conference Citizens - 14th District, will serve fornia Medical School, with to the Annual Assay Commisparticipating.

and secretary-treasurer of the workshop and participate in the affairs. Detroit and Canada Tunnel Corp. closing panel during the week-

"Over 75 per cent of Americans who have emotional problems," explained Dr. Meserve, "Discuss them with a physician or a clergyman or both. Hence, there is a real need for us to meet one another, understand one another's language and ways of working, and learn how to cooperate more effec-

Before coming to Grosse Pointe, Dr. Meserve served as Program Director for the Academy of Religion and Public Health in New York City.

THIEF NOT GREEDY Bruce Orttenburter, 14, of 2065 Country Club, informed Woods police on Saturday, October 9, that an unknown thief broke into his locker at Parcells Junior High School, and

stole \$5.50 from his wallet. The

thief left him three cents, the

teenager said.

Men Gardeners To Hold Banquet

"The Mysterious Island of He has appeared frequently on history of Greece, Rome and the Money Museum which yap and its stone money" will television programs, including modern Europe. Dr. Harry C. Meserve, recent- be the title of the speech by the national program "To Tell mittee chairman, announced that ly-installed minister of the Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, the Truth" and Detroit's World U.S.N. (Ret.) when he ad- Adventure Series. will be the keynote speaker at the Men's Garden Club of born in Houston, Tex. in 1905. Rear Admiral Dodson was

at 6:30 o'clock. active member of Republican held at the University of Calipointed by President Truman Illinois. a four-year term expiring July both clergymen and physicians sion in 1948. He is the author of his naval life at sea, servof "Money Tells the Story" and ing in battleships, carriers, has published articles on nu-cruisers, destroyers, and amlaw firm and is also a director Dr. Meserve will also lead a mismatics and international phibious forces. In World War

> Pacific Ocean to gather mate- tions. matic Association whose 26,000 sion to Greece, 1954-56.

a conference in Los Angeles Grosse l'ointe at Stouffers, East- He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, the Naval Post-Graduate School and holds A life-long student of numis- a Master's Degree in Russian matics, Admiral Dodson was ap- History from the University of

Admiral Dodson spent most II he participated in 13 major In 1959 the State Department Pacific engagements, including sponsored his visit to numis- the battles of Midway, Santa matic groups in Poland and the Cruz, Guadalcanal and the Phil-Soviet Union. This year Admiral ippine Sea. He was awarded the Dodson visited the remote is Silver Star medal and holds land of Yap in the Southwest three Presidential Unit Cita-

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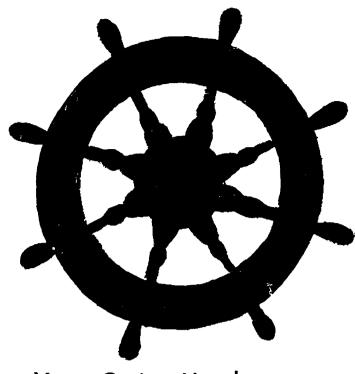
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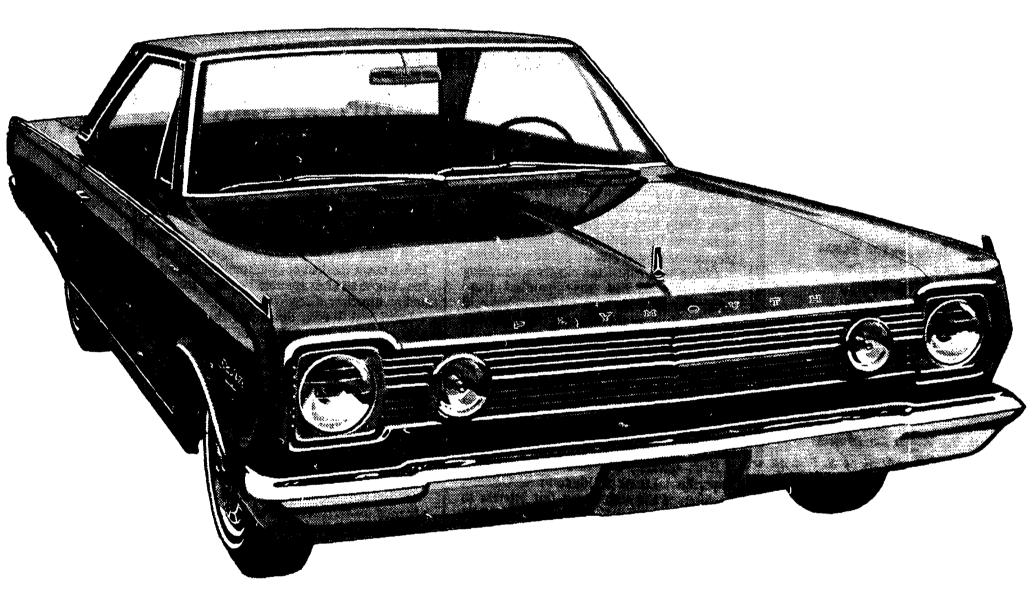
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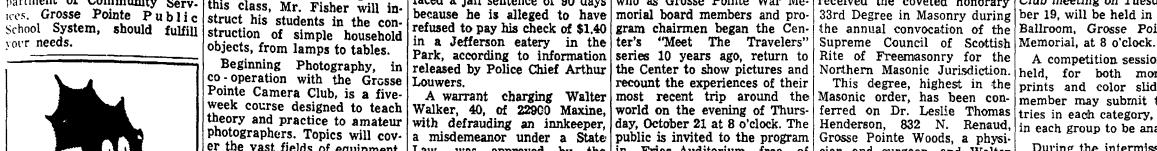
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All three courses are limited on Saturday, October 9, and rein enrollment and advanced leased on \$25 bond, until his registration may be obtained by court appearance on Wednescalling the Department of Com- day, October 20. muntiy Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Makes Fine Record At Michigan State

A fine collegiate athletic when the bus driver refused, career at Michigan State has because of regulations, to stop wound up for Gary Lytle of the bus to let Rawn out in a Grosse Pointe Woods, now prohibited zone. doing graduate work at East

Lytle was a catcher last his arrest by Park police, pendspring for the Spartan baseball ing his appearance before Judge varsity for the third straight Belanger. year and he also counted a Both Walker and Rawn can stint with the basketball unit receive up to 90 days in jail, or back in his sophomore season. | a \$100 fine, or both, if they are

He was one of three back- found guilty of the charges stoppers the Spartans used last against them. spring in compiling a 28-11 record, the win total the highest Fire Damages in the school's history. He appeared in 10 games, collected Attic in Park six hits in 17 trips to the plate for a solid .353 mark, and was charged with but one error in Sam Cusimano, 1262 Berkshire,

The likeable 6-4, 210-pound on Tuesday, September 14. senior also was cited by the Park Fire Chief William its top humorist, and for the under control in about 15 minhonor received a special trophy. utes, and that the blaze was Lytle graduated from Harper confined to the northeast cor-

Woods Notre Dame in 1961 with ner of the attic, where it origistandout performances in base- nated. ball and basketball behind.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The floor and joists in that corner of the attic were char-Richard M. Lytle of 594 S. red by the flames. There was Rosedale court, Grosse Pointe some heat and smoke damage, Woods, and majored in market- but not in the house proper,

ing at State.

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place. The youth was arrested

The other warrant charges

Scott H. Rawn, 18, of West Virginia, attached to the U. S.

Coast Guard Station at Belle

Isle, with using profane and

obscene language in the presence of females aboard a bus,

Rawn was released to the

Coast Guard Shore Patrol after

Fire of unknown origin dam-

The floor and joists in that

the chief said.

because he is alleged to have morial board members and pro- 33rd Degree in Masonry during ber 19, will be held in the Fries refused to pay his check of \$1.40 gram chairmen began the Cen- the annual convocation of the Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Beginning Photography, in Park, according to information series 10 years ago, return to Rite of Freemasonry for the Relation session will be Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. held, for both monochrome recount the experiences of their Pointe Camera Club, is a five-week course designed to teach Walker, 40, of 22900 Maxine, world on the evening of Thurs-ferred on Dr. Leslie Thomas tries in each category, with two

fice, and signed by Park Muni-These pictures show views of Members of the Grosse Pointe cipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger the areas in which the Indians ternal editor of The Detroit on "Using Your Meter." ing and the place where the September 29. Chinese have been pressing

Highlights of the show will be pictures of the fabulous palace at Udaipur, views of the Khyber Milred Briggs, Gilbert Lehmbeck, A.P.S.A., and Jack Pet-zoldt.

rested and taken to the stadon, at Udaipur, views of the Khyber Pass and scenes of Tashkent a bond of \$50. His hearing was held yesterday, October 13.

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Pointe Camera Club To Meet

A St. Clair Shores resident Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Two Grosse Pointe men have faced a jail sentence of 90 days who as Grosse Pointe War Mereceived the coveted honorary Club meeting on Tuesday, Octo-

During the intermission, Milmember of the club, will speak Guests are cordially invited to attend the meeting.



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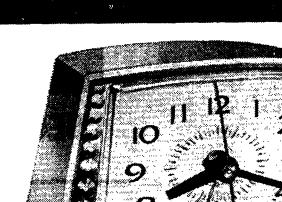


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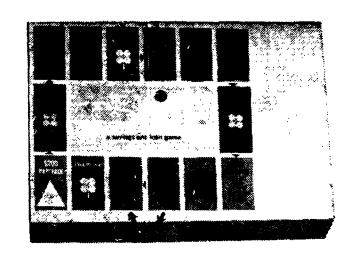
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Dropped Purse Causes Crash

A Detroit woman lost control of her car Wednesday morning, September 29, while driving south on Notre Dame, and hit a car parked in front of 757 Notre Dame, knocking it up over the curb and over 50 feet away, police stated.

Josephine Del Papa, of 14417 Hazelridge, told police she dropped her purse, and in reaching for it lost control of the car. The auto she struck is owned by Donald Barnes, 25, 5050 Yorkshire in Detroit.

Mrs. Del Papa was charged with reckless driving and re-

Rams Into Sign In Borrowed Car ber 11 in Women's Hospital.

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe resident who had borrowed a friend's car said she was not used to the brakes on the auto when she made a wide right turn from Jefferson onto Lincoln and struck a stop sign on the opposite side of Lincoln, Monday, October 11.

The car, driven by Lillian Henris. 254 McMillan, and owned by John Dean, 710 Washington, suffered major damage upon hitting the sign, which will have to be replaced.

The collision also left 25 feet of tire marks on city lawn, four feet inside the opposite curb. No ticket was issued.



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OBITUARIES

ARTHUR FRANK CASTRO Mr. Kromm was the husband Services for Arthur Frank of the late Elsie Kromm. He opening fall dinner meeting Castro, 36, of 1317 Wayburn, is survived by his daughters, 20. will be Thursday, October 14 at Mrs. Wilfred Nolting and Mrs. 9:30 a.m. from the Verheyden George Paesh; his sons, Leon-Funeral Home, 16300 Mack ave- ard and Robert, and seven nue, and to St. Ambrose at 10. grandchildren. He also leaves will speak. Father Ellis ap-The Rosary was said Wednesday evening at 8. Mr. Castro died Monday, Oc-

tober 11 at his residence. He was the son of Arnold and the late Angela Castro, and and Raymond.

Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

BIRDIE W. LAMONBY Birdie Lamonby, 74, of 1350 Hollywood, died Monday, Octo-Mrs. Lamonby was a native of

Ontario, Canada. The wife of the late Austin A. Lamonby, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Masson. Interment will be in St. John

Cemetery, South Cayuga, Ont., following private services Thursday, October 14. LILLIAN M. PIERCE Lillian Pierce died Wednes-

day, October 6 in Stoneycroft Nursing Home, Rochester. Mrs. Pierce, who was 78, resided at 346 McMillan. A native of Chicago, she was

the wife of the late Albert J. Pierce. She leaves her son, Hillyard R., as well as two grandsons and six great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, October 8, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was Saturday in Homewood Memorial Gardens, Homewoods, Ill.

LEO KROMM

Leo Kromm, of 19964 Emory court west, died Saturday, October 2, in the Luther Haven Convalescent Home. He was 84.

Stevenson Memorial Books Given Library

Board members of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club have donated a gift of political books to the Grosse Pointe Public Library to honor the memory

of the late Adlai E. Stevenson. They include "American Politics and Government" by Stephen Bailey; "The United Nations and Foreign Policy" by Lincoln P. Bloomfield and "The Secretary of State and the Am bassador" by Henry M. Jack-

The books were selected by Mrs. Lee Hennes, corresponding secretary of the club, and Robert Orr, director of the

Dinner Planned By Churchmen

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are available to the general probe the subject in a little 10 years assistant director of seminaries, he has also lectured has invited the ladies to the public. Father Ellis has said, more depth than is possible on the Confraternity of Christian on theology at Marygrove next Wednesday night, October

Father Raymond Ellis, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Harless Payne peared on TV-7 Sunday afterand Mrs. Eugene Chitty, and noons with the pastor of Metwo brothers, Henry Strong and morial Church in the popular program called, "Dialogue," unrehearsed conversations on Memorial services were Sunfaith and life within the conday, October 3, under the auleaves also his brothers, Frank spices of Pillar Lodge 526, text of the ecumenical move-F&AM. The funeral was Mon- ment. This program received day, October 4, from the A. H. the national citation of the Peters Funeral Home, with in- Catholic Broadcasters Associaterment in Oakview Cemetery, tion last spring.

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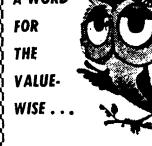
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Mrs. Kenneth Pitts. chairman of the Voters Service Commit-Voters, is urging residents of that advance ticket sales for the the City to attend the rally.

cil, as well as the unopposed dates and their biographies.

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Singers. dancers and actors are preparing themselves as red-coated Forest Rangers, demure young ladies and menactee of the League of Women ing Indians with the knowledge November performances are al-Candidates for the City coun- ready nearing capacity level.

"Little Mary Sunsnine" with candidate for mayor, will ad- libretto, music and lyrics by dress the meeting and answer Rick Besoyan is a subtle satire questions from the audience. of the sentimental American Available at the meeting will operettas of yesteryear. Show be Voter's Guides, published by dates are November 12, 13, 14, the League, listing the candi- 18, 19 and 20 at the Fries Audi-

> ford road, a newcomer to the Pointe, will be seen in the title role of Little Mary. Ronald Friedrich of Rivard boulevard, heavy German accent for her ments for those Badges. part as Madame Ernestine von

fax is Donald Bliss of Ridge- ond Class rank, and Scouts Aler also with Fine Arts Society. Temrowski advanced from Sec-Other Pointers in the cast are Thomas Stein of Kenmore road as Fleetfoot and Larry Marco of Emory court as Yellow Feather. Vita Pellegrino, Mrs. Jack Owens, James Harkema and Jack Donachie complete the list of principles.

Assisting director Roger Shepard on the production staff are: Mrs. Donald Brydges, producer; Mrs. Mark Reeve, stage manager; David Hadden, technical director; Dr. John Pericin, musical director; Mrs. Richard Sholtz, choreographer; Justin Parrott, choral director.

The Grosse Pointe Theater's 1965-66 schedule of plays also includes "Inherit the Wind" in "Little Mary Sunshine," are son, former Scoutmaster.

Pointe Farms, for further ticket information or call 886-1434.

TWO VPS ELECTED

Al Green Enterprises, Inc., Detroit, Michigan, announces the election of William J. Aste and Tom D. Tomoff to Vice Presidents. Al Green Enterin Grosse Pointe.

Austin Coin Drop Honors Students

The Austin Prep Student Senate continued its annual "Memorial Coin Drop" this year Grosse Pointe Theater's 1965-66 on Tuesday, October 12. The coin Drop is scheduled each year to raise money to erect a memorial to a student or national figure who has died during the past year.

> Last year the Senate used the funds to buy and plant a tree in front of the school in memory of the late John F. Kennedy.

This year the student's donations will be used to erect a memorial for Michael Robinson and Anthony Tatti, juniors of the last school year, who died within the past year.

Mrs. Haig Avedisian of Bed. Troop 61 Holds Court of Honor

Five Boy Scouts were forvice-president of the group, ap- mally advanced in rank last pears as the bumbling Corporal week at the Fall Court of Billy Jester. Another GPT offi- Honor held by Troop 61, BSA. cer, Ann Young of St. Clair ave- In addition, a total of thirteen nue, is combining her duties as Merit Badges were awarded to secretary with practice of a Scouts meeting all require-

Scouts David Eagan, John Murray and Patrick Roney ad-Playing General Oscar Fair- vanced from Tenderfoot to Secmont road, a frequent perform- fred Pennington and Leroy ond Class to First Class.

Canoeing Merit Badge was presented to Scouts John Cottrell, Kenneth Rieli, and Alfred Pennington. Swimming Merit Badge went to Scouts Edward Rieli, and Kenneth Rieli. Scouts Robert Maddox and Kenneth Rieli received Cooking Merit Badge, and Scouts Leroy Temrowski and Alfred Pennington received Reading Merit Badge.

In addition, Scout Patrick Roney was awarded Coin collecting Merit Badge, and Scout Alfred Pennington received Rowing, Citizenship in the Community and Citizenship in the National Merit Badges.

The Court of Honor, held at St. Paul's School Wednesday January; "My Three Angels" in night, October 6, was presided March and a second musical, over by Leonard Baun, chair-"Can Can," in May. Some sea- man of the Troop Committee, son tickets are still available assisted by Lee Temrowski, for Friday and Sunday perform- chairman of the Troop's Board ances. Individual tickets for of Review, and Douglas Collin-

available for Thursday, Novem- Troop 61 is sponsored by St. Paul's Church and meets at St. Write Grosse Pointe Theater, Paul's School Wednesday nights 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse at 7:30. The troop is presently program. Membership in the Scouts is open to all boys who have reached their eleventh birthday, according to Scoutmaster Howard Pennington.

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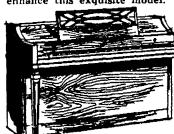
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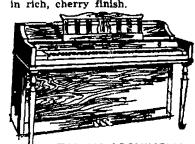
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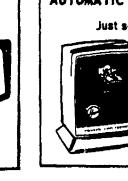
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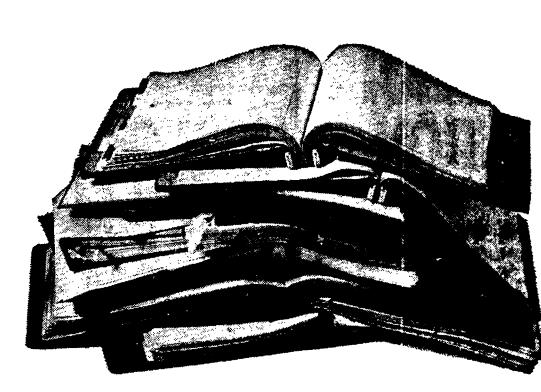


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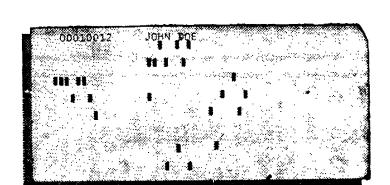


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The parents of all students attending Pierce Junior High end's college tours to Albion,

ager's schedule for the "Backto-School-Night" which begins with homeroom at 7:45 o'clock. The staff will meet their adult periods to explain the content

of the courses, the aims or goals to be accomplished as tours and from past college well as other areas of interest discussions. to the parents. vided in the cafeteria during the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

"school day" is concluded. Mrs. | ments will be served. Albert McKay heads the Hospitality Committee and along with Mrs. Don Prittie, Mrs. Wil- William Van de Riets liam Westhoff, Mrs. Ted Beebe and Mrs. Vincent McCallum will provide refreshments at all the P.T.A. gatherings.

William Ludwig has been elected as president of the Pierce P.T.A. for the current school year. The new vice president is William Tobin. Mrs. Gomer Redmond is serving as secretary and Thomas Maurer Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. as treasurer.

The Pierce P.T.A. Council met recently to organize the activities for 1965-1966. This group is composed of the officers and Charles Leavitt, Ken-Rhodes representing the school staff plus the various chairmen of the standing committees.

Mrs. Guy Sewell as chairman of the Homeroom Mothers and Membership Committee is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Domzal-

Mrs. Delbert Schneider and Mrs. W. James Moore represent the Pierce Council on the Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council. Mrs. C. Jay Deeds is handling the Girl Scouts' Activities. The Motion Picture-TV chairman is Mrs. Vernon Ausherman with Mrs. Robert Case and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison also assyming this committee's duties. Mrs. Alton Donnell is serving as chairman of the Mothers Health Education Committee with Mrs. Forest Brammer, Mrs. Arthur Beckman and Mrs. LaVerne Biasell completing this committee's personnel. The Student Insurance program is organized by Mrs. Charles Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Larrabee are co-sponsors of the Teen-Hi parties given for all Pierce students during the year.

The 60 homeroom mothers attended an organizational meeting in the auditorium last week. This meeting was followed by a tea in the school library where the parents met the staff for an informal social hour.

Griswold Mortgage Tells Appointments

Griswold Mortgage Company, Ford Building, Detroit, announces the appointment of the following new directors and ex ecutives of the firm.

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B. Andrus: manager, customer relations, Omar F. Rains. Mr. Rains has been with the firm for 12 years and prior to coming to Detroit as Michigan manager for Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago, was associated with the Chicago Title and Trust Co. of Chicago and the Washington Office of Reconstruction Finance Corp. A graduate of the John Marshall Law School. Chicago, he received his law degree and was affiliated with the Delta Theta Phi legal fra-

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ing a college. Tuxis members will ask Doc-'pupils" for each of the six tor Doering questions which arrived from the weekend college

The Sunday night discussion Refreshments are being pro- in the Fellowship Hall of the entire evening and after the will begin at 7 o'clock. Refresh-

Married in California

Mr. and Mrs. William Van de Riet are now residing at 710 Eastern, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., following their marriage in San Diego, Calif., on Sept-

The new Mrs. Van de Riet, and Mrs. Roger Vandervliet of San Diego. She attended Calvin College.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett C. Van de Riet of Lakepointe avenue. He is atneth Cary, and Miss Warrena tending Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

Will Hear Talk By Sienkiewicz

Director of the Grosse Pointe Church. School system, will be the guest speaker for the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Chil-

Association, will introduce Mr. and pressures related to choos-Sienkiewiez when the meeting ments will be served.

Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, new- covnenes at 8 o'clock in the ly appointed Pupil Personnel Grosse Pointe Memorial

This meeting will provide parents and friends with an opportunity to ask questions concerning the needs of retarded children. There will be plenty David Hyde, president of the of time for open discussion highest mark a soldier can where he received his commiswith the group. Everyone is achieve in his rifle qualification sion through the Reserve Offiwelcome to attend and refresh-

Lt. Clifford R. Kuhl at Ford Hood, Tex.

Army 2d Lt. Clifford R. Kuhl, toon leader in Company B, 1st qualified as expert in firing vember, 1964. the high-powered M-14 rifle at Fort Hood, Tex., Sept. 10.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Battalion of the 2d Armored Kuhl, 20045 Marford court, Division's 50th Infantry at Fort Hood, entered the Army in No-

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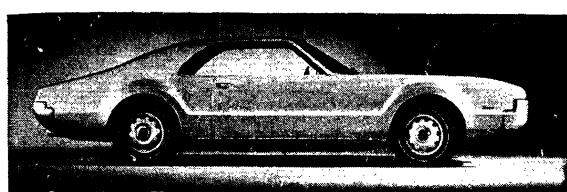
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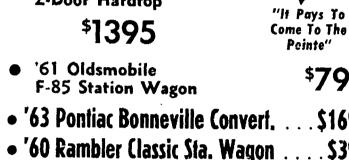
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The City's Mayor and Coun- of 501 University, and Suzanne cilmen receive no compensation Lane Gidday, 710 Neff. Gibbs, for their services.

Incumbent Mayor David E. County Friend of the Court, Burgess is the only candidate also studied marine engineering who has filed for the two-year at the Merchant Marine Acaoffice of mayor. Burgess, who demy from 1945 until 1947, and resides at 651 University, is an is a member of the Engineerattorney. He was appointed to ing Society of Detroit. the Council in February, 1954, and was elected a Councilman and has been a member of the in November, 1955 and again in City's Board of Canvassers for November, 1959. Burgess has the past two years. served as Mayor of Grosse Pointe since his election in ment would give the City a

on the City Council are three present two justices of the Running for four-year seats incumbent members and two aspirants, G. Gordon Cook, of 430 Rivard, is the sole incumbent and candidate for Councilman who was elected to the office. He is Assistant Executive Director of the Ford Motor Cmpany's Engineering Staff, and serves as a director of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and member of the Employees Retirement Commission. Cook has been a member of the Council since

November, 1961. The other two incumbent candidates, George N. Monro, III and James Morgan Smith, were both appointed to fill vacancies. Monro, who lives at 3 Woodland place, was appointed in February, 1964 to replace E. By LWV Units Llwyd Ecclestone, whose business kept him away from Grosse Pointe during much of

Smith, of 253 Lakeland, was appointed in May, 1965 to succeed William M. Day, who was also forced to retire by the press of business. Smith is vicepresident of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and also serves as the company's Chief Legal Counsel.

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The dance, with the motif Mad, Mad, World, drew a large crowd of Paulites and their dates. An assortment of pop art and hot pink daisies added to the theme of the dance.

an attorney with the Wayne Toward 10 p.m. the members of the football team retired to select a queen from among the members of the court who had already been selected the week before. From the homecoming court which included Patti Crea, Mrs. Gidday is an attorney, Marilyn Fox, Mary Hoffman, Kathy Loeher, and Sue Wright, Patti Crea received the nod and became the queen of the 1965 The proposed Charter amendhomecoming.

The traditional kiss from the municipal court with two munifootball captains, Danny Wright cipal judges, rather than the and Paul Thoen, completed the investiture ceremony, and Queen peace who preside at justice Patti reigned amid her homecourt. The judges would be coming court.

elected every four years begin-On Sunday, October 10, Patti ning in November, 1967, but and her court graced the senior present justices Douglas Paterfirst-place-winning float, a repson and Malcolm Sutherland resentation of Cleopatra's barge. would be constituted municipal In second place in the float judges for the remainder of competition came the juniors with a representation of the The new municipal judges three figures in a Blatz beer would be required to be quali-

commercial. The sophomores came third with a huge washing machine practice in Michigan, whereas with the caption "Dash for Victory." In fourth place, the freshresidents. They would receive men portrayed a huge Jolly Green Giant saying "Ho-Ho-Hold

> Following the Lakers' first victory of the season against St. David's, the school congregated for a victory party in St. Paul's All Purpose Room.

Questions relating to appor-NAB YOUNG SHOPLIFTER tionment of the legislature will A 16-year-old youth was found be discussed this month at the shoplifting in Kresge's, 17101 Grosse Pointe League of Women Kercheval, Monday afternoon, Voters unit meetings. Members September 14. The store manand interested persons are welager, William Cashman, notified come at any of these study City police, who took the boy to the station, reprimanded him, Hostesses for the meetings and sent him home. He had taken a pencil pouch, valued at October 19, 8 o'clock — Mrs. 29c, and an index divider, val-Harold E. Jinks, of Lakepointe ued at 25c. avenue, ED 1-3391. Chairman,

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note - changed for this month The last official activity of Chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. League was the Annual Awards the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth league's outstanding players October 7, 1 o'clock - Mrs. were honored. Trophies were Dwight Hendricks, of Hampton presented to the All-American road, 886-0351. Chairman, Mrs. League Champions—Marv Bou-John Mason, of Putnam place, tin Realty, and the All-American League Runner-Ups-City Mes-

> The champion of the Automotive League receiving trophies was Grosse Pointe Rambler and the runner-up team was Dick Shalla Chevrolet.

The All-Star teams from each league also received trophies and the 13-year-old All-Star team also received awards.

The high spot of the evening was the presentation of the Most Valuable Player award for each league. The winner in the Automotive League was Marc Ranney and in the All-American League it was Tom Moceri. The top pitchers of each league also received awards and in the All-American League, Bob Zillman took the honors, while Chris Malafouris was tops in the Automotive League.

The last item of business for the 1965, and also the first for the 1966 season, is the annual meeting of the membership which will be held in the small auditorium of Parcells School on Monday, October 25 at 8 p.m. All parents, managers and coaches, and friends of the league are urged to attend as the 1966 Board of Governors will be elected at this meeting.

Bill Morse Wins Club Golf Crown

Bill Morse has taken the title Match of a 32-man elimination. The prizes were presented at of First Match Play Champion | tournament. of the Senior Men's Club of Grossa Pointe. Keller won the Keller received a dozen golf minus han dicap tournament. championship Friday, October 8, balls, and Clint Hardy was This match ended in a tie for at Maple Lane, when he de-awarded a quart of Scotch for Taylor H. Seebor and Walter feated John T. V. Keller of winning the consolation tourna- G. Retzlaff, who won cash

Morse's prize was a gallon at Maple Lane, which was prebottle of liquor. Runner-up John | ceded by a one day total score Harper Woods in the final men.

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There are many "extras" at the Christmas Fair. THE ADMISSION IS FREE: door prizes will be awarded throughout the show and the famous Lochmoor food will be available in both a luncheon buffet and a special buffet dinner. For those of you who want to take a brief rest from the rigors of shopping, the cocktail lounge will be open all day.

Call your friends and plan to spend the day and have a head start on the holiday shopping season at the Christmas Fair. You can shop from leading Grosse Pointe merchants; enjoy a cocktail, lunch and dinner — all with a perfect view of the beautiful Lochmoor golf course, alive with the golds, reds and browns of autumn and even win a door prize. All this at the Christmas Fair; November 2nd and 3rd, 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. daily at Lochmoor Club. Join us at the Christmas Fair; we are looking forward to meeting you. It's free — it's new — it's the thing to do and you are

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Roland H. Gray . . . 1908-1965

Roland Gray won't be coming across Kercheval: again to pay one of his frequent calls, wearing his funny : * 9:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. Oil Painting Classes — Prof. Rob. sinister musician. little shop apron, his glasses, (neck-ribbon attached). perched atop his head. Roland won't physically grace our office with his presence, but his penetrating personality, his compassion, his interest in all things and everybody, his delightful sense of humor, his constant thoughtfulness and his ability to toss the well-deserved barb, formed a combination of talent which will never be forgotten.

Roland died suddenly last Friday afternoon, but individuals with his qualities can never be completely lost to those who had the privilege of knowing them. His influence, his charm, his characteristic comments distilled from experience, remain as a continuing endowment which enriches the lives of all of us who were *10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's a travel tract, this book relates within the magic circle of his friendship. And the circle has an immense circumference, for his capacity to make friends was immense. Those who attended the memorial service for him Monday morning must have shared our gratitude for the most impressive evidence of the affection he commanded and deserved.

In the more than 30 years of our association it is not only difficult but impossible to recall even a small portion of the movements, projects and personal acts of kindness with which Roland has been associated. We always chided him as being "born tired." but we always knew no one had a better right to be tired. He never turned down a request for help, and they were myriad.

This man will be remembered by an ever-diminishing group as a teacher of badminton classes in the High | *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center — Workshop. School 30 years ago. He was tennis professional at the Country Club of Detroit for 19 years and in that capacity was a potent force in molding the character of many of the Pointe's and Detroit's leading citizens of today. He organized the Church Basketball League, conducted uncounted tennis clinics, thought up the annual Mutt Shows which were co-sponsored by this paper and which brought much pleasure to many of all ages. He was one of the pioneers who helped get the Little League started here. He gave unstintingly of his time, day and night, to help the afflicted. He was a volunteer for every movement which offered benefit to a few or many.

Roland often masqueraded behind a simulated gruffness, and he could bluster with the best, but he was unmasked by the imprint of kindness he left in the hearts of all who knew him.

Plans are now underway for the creation of a fund to perpetuate his memory. It is anticipated, and greatly hoped, that many will participate in this project to provide help to worthy youths in the future, carrying on the tradition of helpfulness which was so much a part of Roland's life. While his passing must be considered a tragic loss to the entire community, we should also view it as a reminder of all the good he contributed and his legacy of inspiration to those who follow.

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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, October 14
				A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Book Sale.
1	*	9:00	a.m.	Special Class in Water Color - Mrs. Louise
				Nobili, Instructor.
	* 1	0:00	a.m.	Braille Transcription Class - Mrs. John
				McNamara, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In- appears to be rotten in the state DIAZ DE BIVAR. Famous structor. 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing—Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.

7:30 p.m. Fine Arts Society — Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Ted and Lil- on the acquisition, use and GREW UP: OR, HOW TO FLY lian Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. Friday, October 15

9:00 a.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe - Book Sale. bert Wilbert, Instructor. *11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group — Knitting for free-verse relating adventures SCOTLAND — BRIEFLY. Three 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club-Retired Men's Group.

4:30 p.m. Modern Jazz and Tap Classes-Julie Adler and Dennis Lambert, Instructors. 6:45 p.m. & 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club - Social Evening. 8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club-Meeting.

Saturday, October 16 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

Theatre — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. the vicissitudes of four some-3:45 p.m. Modern Jazz and Tap Classes — Miss Julie what impoverished sisters "and protect her two charges from Adler and Dennis Lambert, Instructors. 7:00 p.m. Full Gospel Business Men's Association Din-

ner-Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Donna Dobbie-Leo Carrasco-Wedding Reception.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions-Sequence Dancing.

Sunday, October 17 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School Library Friends in Fries Bldg., Infants Room in Library of Alger House.

1:00 p.m. Alcohol Anonoymous Association - Meeting and Coffee.

2:00 p.m. Fine Arts Society — Rehearsal.

Monday, October 18 12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon Meet-

12:30 p.m. Pointe Garden Club-Luncheon and Work-* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Serafin G. Menocal is a Cuban Director

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In- er in his country and witnessed structor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Chorus—Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Securities and Investing - Economic Indicators-Sign Posts for Investors. Open to Public, no charge.

Tuesday, October 19 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Conversational French — Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe he resigned because he did not -Luncheon-Meeting.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Bridge. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men—Pinochle Group.

1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Basic Painting and Integrated an executive of American &

Drawing—Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor. 3:30 p.m. Discoteque—Dancing and Refreshments. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner-tive part in the civic activities Meeting.

6:30 p.m. Macomb County Medical Society-Dinner. 7:00 p.m. Junior League of Detroit — Dinner and developing the electrical indus-Meeting.

7:00 p.m. Our Lady Star of the Sea-Religious Films. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 8:00 p.m. & 9 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club -Meeting and Pictures.

Wednesday, October 11 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture - Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes. Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage 12 noon and Snack. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club — Program

and Tea. 1:00 p.m. Portraiture and Figure Painting — Wm. Martmer, Instructor.

2:00 p.m. Michigan Cancer Foundation-Meeting and 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 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. 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes - Alex Suczek, Înstructor. 7:45 p.m. Junior I eague Provisional Course - Lec-

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Stevens Alumnae-Lecture. 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Testimonial Meeting.

8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve — Meeting. Thursday, October 21 9:30 a.m. Special Class in Water Color - Mrs. Louise Nobili, Instructor.

10:00 Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNa mara, Instructor. 10:15 a.m. Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R.—Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon

4 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes — Ted and Lil-

lian Forrest, Instructors. 6:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Soroity — Tea and Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Fine Arts Society — Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club — Ted and Lillian, Forrest, Directors.
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By Virginia Leonard

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Once again I hesitantly offer | THE AFFAIR OF THE RAByou a few more such zany con- BIT-HOLE. Mathematician sends tributions. Do you recognize all a young English girl, via a of them; have you read each dream, through some fantastic and every one? experiences, including a swim

OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAM. in a pool of her own tears, a MA AND UNCLE HAVE DONE croquet game with flamingoes YOU IN, I'M HIDIN' IN THE and hedgehogs, and a wild tea-CLOSET AN FEELIN' SO SAD. party. To a psychotic Dane, something | THE TRUE STORY OF RUY of Denmark.

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TO GET ON. An Egyptian Elizabeth Taylor is pursued by several top-flight Roman leaders. After many exciting escapades, cavalry regiment. Romance eventhe heroine succumbs to snake- tually goes up in smoke.

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The speaker is a man who knows his subject intimately. citizen who was a business leadthe Castro revolution and subsequent events until 1959, when he left his native country. Mr. Menocal is an electrical

pany at Havana as a student en- albatross. gineer 27 years ago. He was vice-president and general manager of that firm in 1959 when wish to live under the Communist Government which Castro was implanting in Cuba.

Since 1959 he has been in Foreign Power Company.

Mr. Menocal took a very acof pre-Castro Cuba, and had an important part in planning and try of the country.

He was president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of Cuba, director of the Cuban Society of Engineers, president of the Lions Club of Camaguey.

The Friends of the Library extend the most cordial invitation to all Grosse Pointe citizens to hear Mr. Menocal. His first-hand account of the way Castro moved, with complete ruthlessness, to domination of Cuba, will be absorbing and authoritative.

After the meeting, refreshments will be served in the Main Reading Room to allow Friends members and guests to meet Mr. Menocal informally,



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HOW TO WHITEWASH A cludes an unnecessary funeral

performance. BROWN LAMP. One of the stories dreamed up by Scheherazade in an effort to keep her University of Michigan Club of tact Gerald L. Stoetzer, 1949 head.

WHERE, AND NOT A DROP TO Irwin, a sopohomore at the Uni- TU 1-7348. DRINK. Three wedding guests engineer who started to work are stopped to become a captive with the Cuban Electric Com- audience of a tale about an

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president of his Senior High of Michigan Club will offer a FENCE WITHOUT MUCH EF- School Class and is attending tuition scholarship to a resident FORT. Young Missourian boy of the University of Michigan as a of the Grosse Pointe area planfreshman this fall in the College Arts. The scholarship award is for tuition for a four-year per- terviews for the scholarship will GENIE, WITH THE LIGHT iod contingent upon academic be the second week in Decem.

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Newcomers Plan Anniversary Party



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Party-of-the-Year for members of the St. Paul Altar of Questers, Inc., September 23. Society and the Parish Council of the National Council of Speaker MRS. JOHN R. PEAR Catholic Women is their annual fall bridge luncheon and presented an illustrated history fashion show.

A capacity crowd is expected next Thursday at the to visit in Constantine, Mich. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "Flair Fashions for Paulites" MRS. MELVIN BLOCK will be is the title of the '65 style show, with Walton-Pierce doing the hostess for this month's the runway honors and Phil Skillman's Trio providing meeting during which MRS. the music. the music.

As a change of pace, this year's party committee has decided to put the accent on local color. Parties in the recent past have had French, Italian and Convention, themes, but next Thursday the fashion show backdrop, of MR. and MRS. EMIL T. RIDDLE, of Hillcrest road, and PESLAR, of Stephens road, has Grosse Pointe University School the table centerpieces and the decorations will all have a special meaning for Paulites and their friends.

A Fashion Gallery, which should quickly become nate college for women in an attention-getter, will feature some of The Pointe's Brown University. Judy is a own cover girls, (Perhaps that's why so many cameras graduate of Grosse Pointe Unihave been clicking hereabouts lately?).

Mrs. Edward Letscher is honorary chairman of the bridge luncheon-fashion show. Mrs. William Bavinger, Jr., is chairman.

Other committee heads include Mrs. Robert Wakely, Important Fans) Alumni Club of Mrs. Robert Hurley, Mrs. Frederick Cody, Mrs. James the Detroit Race Course. Coyle, Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Cerre, Mrs. Charles Wollenzin, Jr., Mrs. the High School Red Cross Robert Thibodeau and Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher.

Music In The Afternoon

The breathtaking voices of soprano Maralin Niska dents VANESSA VINCI, of employes. Award recommendaand baritone Nolan Van Way gave members of the Lakecrest lane, and GAIL tions by the employe's super- ty for women in journalism, is Detroit Grand Opera Association, gathered for luncheon | ELDRIDGE, of St. Paul avelast Friday at the Little Club, an idea of what to expect | School students | DETSY | CAN | Philos by the employe's supervisor must be approved by a committee of employes as well | MRS. FRANK P. GILL, of Sunningdale drive. Theta Sigma from the Metropolitan Opera National Company, sched. School students BETSY CAN- as the Commanding General of Phi's next function, a 6:30 uled to present a week of grand opera at the Fisher TINE, of Maison road, and MOCOM.

Therefore October 18 through 22 Theater October 18 through 23.

And, judging from the delighted expressions on School students JOHN BARfaces of DGOA members during Miss Niska's and Mr. TON, of Pemberton road, BEC- the membership tea following "A Documentary of a Documen-(Continued on Page 23)

Short and to The Pointe

MRS. MICHAEL J. BREN-NAN opened her Three Mile drive home for the first meeting of the Fox Creek Chapter of the Franklin Stove and gave a brief talk on historical places cuss "How To Go Antiquing."

JUDY A. PESLAR, daughter entered the freshman class at student HENRY TAYLOR, of Pembroke College, the coordi-Kenwood road. graduate of versity School.

MR. and MRS. DONALD FISHER, of McKinley avenue, are members of the VIF (Very

Leadership Training Conference at Camp Tamarack in Orton- Mich. The commendation was ville October 1 through 3, were part of the U.S. Army's incen-Pierce Junior High School stu- tive award program for civilian QUIE BLACKBURN, of Rivard yesterday's meeting of the So- tary."

Looking over clippings and mementos with Mrs. Abrams is in charge of flower of The Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe's first 20 years as they make plans for the Club's gala 20th Anniversary Dance, to be held this Saturday evening, at the Detroit Yacht Club, are, (left to right), MR. and MRS. GEORGE ALD-

RIDDLE, of Hillcrest road; and historian.

Michigan State University's

DOUGLAS MUNRO, of Ken-

Marching Band.

ner and a floor show, and will conclude RIDGE, chairmen of the Dance Finance with dancing until 1:30 o'clock. committee, WILLIAM ABRAMS, who boulevard, DIANA GALDA, of MRS. GEORGE B. UICKER, usetts, where they enjoyed five

MARK ROBERT WEBER, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. WEBER, of Lakeshore road, is PHILLIP SINGER, of East-one of 25 Phi Gamma Delta brook court, is a member of pledges at Indiana University.

Program chairman MRS. JOHN H. FILDEW, of Rivard boulevard has planned a panel more Drive, Grosse Pointe discussion, "Catholic Education Woods, has been commended at the Crossroads," for the genfor outstanding on-the-job per- eral meeting of Kappa Gamma formance. Munro is associated Pi, national Catholic college Among those who attended with the Procurement and Pro- women's honor society, next duction Directorate, Mobility Tuesday evening, October 19, at Command, (MOCOM), Warren, Marygrove College.

> Treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternio'clock dinner meeting at the Detroit Press Club, is scheduled Monday evening, October 18 Among those pouring during Speaker Loma May will present

> During summer vacation, ARby Teruko Yamasaki and Mary | THUR F. NEFF, JR., traveled to Houston, Tex., where he saw KNOFF, of Barrington road, a baseball game in the Astropresident of the organization. dome, then journeyed to San Scene of the tea was Engineer. Francisco, where he joined ing Society of Detroit headquar- forces with BRUCE JAQUISH. ters in the Rackham Building, of Maumee avenue. Together, Officers of the Society for the the young men toured Los Annew year, besides Mrs. Knoff, geles, Las Vegas, Yosemite and include MRS. WILLIAM S. Salt Lake City, returning home KREIS, vice president; MRS. via the Grand Canyon, taking DOUGLAS G. LOCKHART, sec-slides all along the way. MR. ond vice president; MRS. JACK and MRS. ARTHUR F. NEFF, L. CAMPAU, treasurer, MRS, of Fisher road, spent all of Sep-HOWARD BALDWIN, assistant tember visiting relatives and

Calvin road, NANCY Owens, of corresponding secretary; and days on Cape Cod and Nan-Newcastle road, and CAROL MRS. CHARLES E. KNIGHT, tucket Island.

arrangements, and MRS. KENNETH

DAVIS, who with Mr. Davis has been

compiling the invitation mailing list. The

party, "Down Memory Lane," begins

with cocktails at 7 o'clock, includes din-

en's Guild yesterday. Her topic for Madrid, Spain. was "Impressions of Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok." During her a week's stay on beautiful Marecent trip to the Orient, Mrs. jorca, an island lying about 100 wives and husbands. Other Borchardt visited her daughter, miles from the Spanish coast. Mrs. William Mann, whose hus- Heading the passenger list is band, Lt. Mann, is stationed in the Tour chairman, Past Com-Yokohama, Japan, where he is in modore and Mrs. C. Joseph Bel- awards and trophies will be charge of a Naval Commis anger, of Westchester road, Dr. presented by W. Beresford sioned Officers Club.

alumnae who plan to travel to Ellison, the Robert Huttons, the Franklin Village home of the A. C. Cunninghams, Mr. Mrs. Allan Teagan for a bene- and Mrs. George FitzSimons, fit luncheon and card party next Mrs. Joseph Larson, Mrs. Tuesday is Mrs. Carl K. Edwards Helen Lorenzo, and Walter cause of tennis among older of Bedford road.

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Congregationalists Set Rummage Sale

Clothing, Jewelry, Books and "White Elephants" Among Items to Be Offered For Sale Next Thursday, October 21

If a humming bird feeder or a large banjo clock would strike your fancy, we know just the place for you! Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is again sponsoring its semi-annual Community Rummage Sale Thursday, October 21, from 10 until 3 c'clock.

The Women's Association avenue and Lothrop road. city. Co-Chairmen Mrs. Robert Lake | A large crew of dedicated

and pricing. happy hunting grounds among Gordon Wing, Mrs. Emil Heinthe various articles offered for rich, Mrs. Gerald Cassady, Mrs. sale, including clothing, (both Sheldon Flynn, Mrs. Merton children's and adults'), shoes, Carleton, Mrs. Oliver Morton,

been planned by Mrs. Wray Mrs. Floyd Dargel, Mrs. Wil-Donaldson. Other chairmen in- ford Lindberg. Mrs. Homer Wycclude Mrs. Henry Gardner, jew- koff and Mrs. Ernest Bauer.

members will be holding elry; Mrs. John Lindsay, china; the sale in the basement of Mrs. Douglas Hoerner, cashier; the church at Chalfonte and Mrs. William Potter, publi-

and Mrs. Kenneth King have workers has been preparing for been at work months with their the sale. Among them are Mrs. committee, sorting, stacking, Carle Cubberly, Mrs. Joseph nd pricing.

Barkley, Mrs. Glenn Siewert,
Bargain hunters will find Mrs. William Brownell, Mrs. dishes, jewelry, books, records, Mrs. Albert Boland and Mrs. household items and "white ele- Robert Bogan.

Others include Mrs. Brent Luncheon for the workers has Smith, Mrs. Harold Buckland,

DYC Pelicans Touring Spain

The Detroit Yacht Club Pelicans, the Friday luncheon Club will hold their annual Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, of Mc-group, have departed for a awards banquet on Saturday Kinley avenue, spoke at the members and their friends. opening fall luncheon of the St. They left Montreal on October of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Owens, James Lutheran Church Wom- 6 via Canadian Pacific jet liner in Christine court.

Highlight of the tour will be

and Mrs. Allan Beach and the Eugene K. Groves, of Moran Among local Zeta Tau Alpha road, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ames, Joseph Miller and Ed- boys. They are also a discussion ward Fitzsimmons.

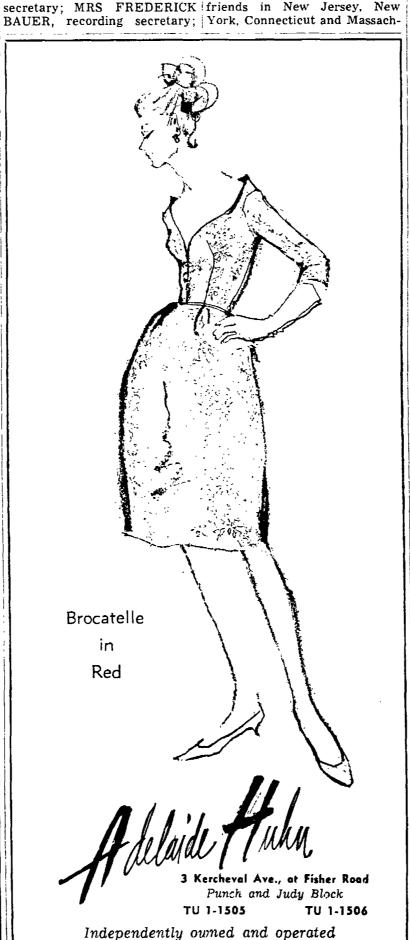
Banquet Planned By Tennis Club

The Little Rascals Tennis evening, October 23, at the home

The evening's festivities will feature cocktails and dinner for events on the program will include an address by Forman S. Johnston, Jr. of Radnor circle: Palmer, of East Detroit; Joe Jennings, of Moran road, will handle the excuses and Lawrence Combs, of Lochmoor boulevard, will make a few remarks.

The Little Rascals were organized in 1964 to further the







Cameron-Drennan **Vows Exchanged**

Newlyweds Vacation In Acapulco Following Reception At Detroit Boat Club; Bride Wears Lace-Accented Peau de Soie Gown

At a double ring ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon, Nancy Anne Drennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, of Lakecrest lane, became the bride of Ensign Gordon N. Cameron, Jr., USNR.

and Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, of Hampton road.

Reverend Bertram deHeus low roses and ivy. Atwood officiated at the 4:30 o'clock service, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

de soie gown designed with a bodice of re-embroidered Alen- David Ferguson. con lace accented with seed pearls. The Alencon lace motif was repeated in a front pleat! and side panels, and the dress was fashioned with wrist length sleeves and a Chapel train.

Her elbow length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls. and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses, stephanotis and

Karen Kuivinen, of New sister, Mrs. Russell Scrine, of in Acapulco, Mexico. Lansing, Mary Lois Butler, of They will return to make der and Armine Vart.

Their floor length gowns of featured floating back panels thorpe

"Nick" is the son of Mr. | accented with Dior bows. Their headpieces were matching bows on double circlets of illusion, and they carried baskets of yel-

Robert T. Barrett served as best man, and ushers were Malcolm Cameron and Tad Cameron, cousins of the bride-The bride wore a white peau groom, Kenneth Peters, Russell Scrine. Douglas Spieske and

> For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Drennan chose a floor length emerald green chiffon dress featuring a lace overblouse re-embroidered with dark green silk cord.

Mrs. Cameron wore a floor length dress of celadon gold crepe, styled with beaded sleeves. Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

The bride made the turquoise York City, was maid of honor, wool costume suit she wore and bridesmaids were Mrs. Rob. when she and her husband left ert T. Barrett, the bridegroom's the Boat Club for a vacation

Indianapolis, Ind., Julie Selantheir home in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Cameron is stafrost-mint green peau de soie tioned aboard the USS Ogle-



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Meetings Slated By Methodists

Christian Service of the Grosse will be Mrs. Earl Penno, 625 Pointe Methodist Church will Blairmoor. Mrs. Paul Rowe and hold Circle meetings in members' homes on Tuesday, October 19. The program for all Circles will be "Race Relations and Christian Mission".

9:30 are as follows: Martha-Mary Circle — Mrs.

W. S. Harding, 41 Willison lane, will be the hostess assisted by 8 are: co-hostess Mrs. Alan Schaefer. Rebecca Circle — The hostess

will be Mrs. Clifford Boyd. Afternoon Circles will meet

The Woman's Society of Naomi Circle — The hostess Mrs. Jack Doerr, Jr. will be co-hostesses.

Ruth Circle - Mrs. Ray Clave, 19902 Doyle Place East, will be Morning Circles meeting at the hostess assisted by cohostesses Mrs. James Lockwood and Mrs. Fred Krutz.

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Doris White Circle - The will be Mrs. William Stokely, hostess will be Mrs. Chester 1720 Roslyn road. The co-hostess Homuth, 529 Shoreham. Cohostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Callaway and Mrs. Charles Vaughn.

Alpha Circle — Mrs. Kenneth | Susannah Wesley Circle — Hollidge, 1051 Audubon, will be | Mrs. Merle Clewett, 368 Fisher the hostess. Assisting her as co- road, will be the hostess, assisted hostesses will be Mrs. George by co-hostesses Mrs. George Hubbard and Mrs. Vernon Mc- Hayward and Miss Grace Sim-

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Mrs. John W. Wressell



At a 12:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, SUSAN JANE REMICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Remick, of University place, spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Wressell, son of the Warren G. Wressells, of Hollywood avenue.

Engaged



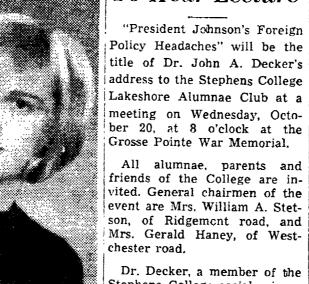
At a recent dinner party in the engagement of their daugh- tional affairs. ter, JUDITH LEE PEET, of Elford court, to Robert K. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pres-

ton, of Maumee avenue. where she affiliated with Delta the campus. Zeta national sorority. She teaches Physical Education at Pierce Junior High School. She is the granddaughter of the late

Mr. Preston attended Ferris of Maryland avenue. State College and Wayne State University. He affiliated with Sigma Alpha Delta fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

A January 15 wedding is plan-

Stephens Club To Hear Lecture



All alumnae, parents and friends of the College are invited. General chairmen of the event are Mrs. William A. Stetson, of Ridgement road, and Mrs. Gerald Haney, of West-Dr. Decker, a member of the

Stephens College social science faculty, has gained a reputation as an international relademand to speak at conferences their Ann Arbor home, Mr. and and before other group meet-Mrs. Max M. Peet, Jr., announced lings on many phases of interna-

Dr. Decker was the originator of the Foreign Relations Club Lecture Series at Stephens, which each year Miss Peet was graduated from brings four nationally and inter-Eastern Michigan University, nationally known speakers to

Stephens College alumnae who have helped with the planning of this meeting are Mrs. neuro-surgeon Dr. Max M. Peet, Robert Martin, of Hawthorne road; and Mrs. Louis A. Cerre,

Miss Remick Says Vows In St. Paul's

Susan Jane Remick chose a traditional gown of imported peau, fashioned with a portrait neckline, elbow length sleeves, natural, self-banded waistline and soft. full skirt, ending in a Cathedral train, for her marriage Saturday to John Warren Wressell.

Monsignor Frank J. Mc-Phillips officiated at the 12:30 o'clock ceremony, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

ick, of University place, wore Mrs. Peter Schreier was her inephew, was ring bearer.

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silk, trimmed with tiny bows with green accessories. green velvet. They carried bou- their home in The Pointe.

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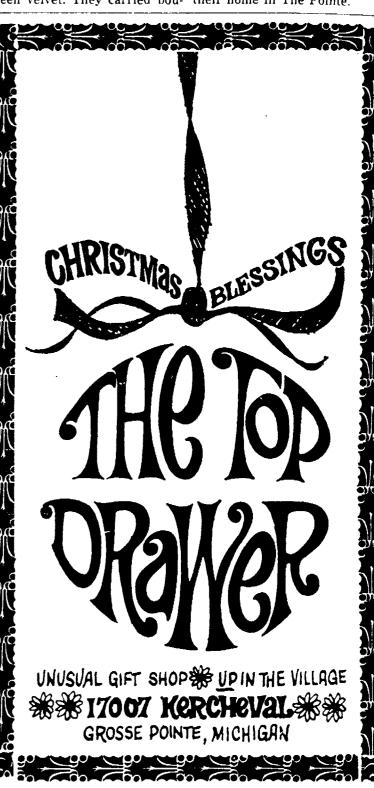
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and Mrs. Warren G. Wressell. The bride, daughter of Mr. of Hollywood avenue, asked his and Mrs. James Albert Rem- father to act as best man. Guests were seated by Gerry a tiny heirloom lace cap and a Hansen, Donald Milock, Wilfull length, lace trimmed illu- liam Remick, the bride's sion veil. Her flowers were brother, Arthur Ryan, Peter stephanotis, ivy and white Schreier and Thomas Wilson. William Schreier, the bride's

sister's honor attendant, and For her daughter's wedding bridesmaids were Bonnie Blain, and the reception at the Coun-Gail Kornmeier, Dorothy try Club of Detroit, Mrs. Rem. Kotcher, Sue Lynch and Patti ick chose a Madonna blue dress Moran. Trina Schreier was and jacket with matching shoes and a blue feathered calot hat.

The attendants wore floor Mrs. Wressell wore a dress length frocks of emerald green and jacket of beige silk twill

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road, and Herbert Schollenberger, of Balfour road, and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Buffalo,

and Carol Kennedy.

Their flowers were cascades

Theodore Townsend acted as

the bridegroom's best man.

Ushers were Chris Pearse, Peter

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A reception at the Detroit

mother, wore a dress of tur-

Mrs. Bernard Pearse, of N.Y., Mrs. Michael McShane

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A reception at the Religion Center, University of Houston, followed the 6 o'clock cere-

The bride wore an Alencon sole gown, fashioned with a Arning and Roger Farley, of of physical labor through automolded bodice featuring a por- Houston. trait neckline etched with lace

Mrs. Larry Hitt, of Dallas, Houston.

and Jeannine Maes, of Houston, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Mary and Jane Scott, the bridegroom's sisters, win O. Lewis, II, both of the business of life.

They wore identical floor

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Tour Scheduled For Symphony

Sixten Ehrling will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in an all orchestral program at 8.30 o'clock on Thursday and Saturday, October 14 and 16, at Ford Auditorium. These concerts will be the last before the orchestra goes on a three-week fall tour to the east coast on Monday, October 18.

This week's Detroit program will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major ("Jupiter"), K. 551, Smetana's Vysehrad (The High Castle), and Kabalevsky's Symphony No. 2.

While on tour, the orchestra will perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City on October 28. They will also return for the eighth time to be official orchestra for The Worcester Music Festival during the week of October 18.

Other engagements on the eastern tour are Albany, N. Y.; Great Neck, Long Island; Summit. N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Darien, Conn.; Red Bank, N. J.; and Mineola, N. Y.

The orchestra returns to Det oit on November 6 to prepare for a November 11 and 13 concert with Soviet violinist David Oistrakh as soloist.

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St. Paul Ladies Slate Banquet The

The Women's Organization of St. Paul Evangelical Church, Chalfonte avenue at Lothrop road, will hold its annual banquet and meeting on Tuesday, October 19, at 6:30 o'clock.

1966 officers will be elected including president, Mrs. Gerald Theide; vice president, Mrs. Fred Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Guy Ropp; treasurer, Miss Florence Kuhn; stewardship secretary, Miss Martha Senkel; and program chairman, Mrs. John C. Stephenson. Circle meetings are also on the agenda.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can purchased in the church narthex after the 11 oclock service on October 17. For reservations, cal! Mrs. Melvin Dettloff, TU.

On the program will be a speaker from Project Hope and a film, "Hope in Peru" will be

Mrs. LoCicero Heads Alumnae

The new president of the Marygrove College Alumnae, Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, of Three Mile drive, were officially installed on Saturday, October 9, at a meeting in the college's Madame Cadillac Hall.

Other officers are Miss Virginia Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Gerald Diehl and Miss Nancy Donnelly.

Mrs. LoCicero, a Marygrove music major, is past president of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco, Austin Mothers Club, Grosse Pointe P.I.M.E. Missionary Guild, Michigan Opera Company, AMIT (American-Italian Business and Professional Women) Club, and the Women's Association for the Detroit Women's Symphony. She is also a past vice-president of Marygrove

Mrs. LoCicero's other ininclude Pro Musica, Tuesday Musicale, Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Detroit Grand Opera Association and Women's Association for the

Detroit Symphony. With Mrs. LoCicero's background and interests it is not surprising that the first large function on the Marygrove Alumnae's 1965-66 calendar will be a recital by well known pianist Ruth Burczyk, scheduled Friday, October 29.

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"Flowers a Go Go" has been arranged this year by Garden Group chairman Mrs. Harold W. Harden. Flower chairman Mrs. Harold B. Lee will be assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Bruce M. Regan. Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite is staging chairman.

Classification chairman is Mrs. L. E. Holmes, clerk chairman is Mrs. Bud Hudson and tea hostess is Mrs. Clifford Cardwell.

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AT a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Alter, of Audubon road, announced the en-Assisting Mrs. Cardwell on gagement of their daughter, the tea table are Mesdames DONNA MARIE, to Michael Jack Merritt, Carl Blanchard Schouman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolles, E. C. Brentke, M. Frederic S. Schouman, of Glas-

An alumna of the Academy of Burrows, J. H. Byers, Arthur the Sacred Heart, Lakeshore Davies, Russell Davis, Sidney road, Miss Alter was graduated DeBoer, Frank DeCavitte, War- from the University of Detroit. ren Dilloway, James Doherty, Her fiance was also graduated

Wachter-Clark Vows Spoken

Ellwood William Wachter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood styled with bodices of ivy green W. Wachter, of Severn road, velvet and candlelight crepe claimed Mary Kathleen Clark, skirts. They wore headbows of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James matching green velvet, and car-P. Clark, of Cuyohoga Falls, O. ried cascades of bronze straw as his bride October 2.

Father Thomas D. McIntyre in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. A reception at the Akron, O. Woman's City Club followed the ceremony. The bride's Empire gown of

candlelight satin featured a Chapel train and a Redingote stowed upon the couple. skirt accented with a panel of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her scalloped mantilla was fashioned of matching Alencon lace, and she carried steph- orchids. anotis on her maternal grandmother's satin-covered prayer

nonor attendant, and brides- bag. maids were Mrs. Robert A. Dickson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and City and Quebec, the newly-Mrs. Donald T. Newshutz, of weds will make their home in Cleveland, O.

Their Empire gowns were flowers and oak leaves.

Thomas J. Wachter served as officiated at the 11 o'clock rites, his brother's best man, and ushering were John C. Wachter. another brother, Thomas W. Schervish and Ensign Paul J.

Paradzinski, USN. During the double ring ceremony, a Papal Blessing was be-

The mother of the bride wore a Caprice blue silk dress and jacket, with matching accessories, and a corsage of white

The bridegroom's mother chose a green silk dress and a hat of beige feathers. She pin-Virginia Clark was her sister's ned beige orchids to her hand

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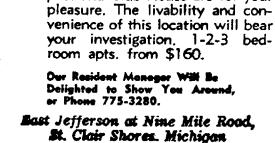


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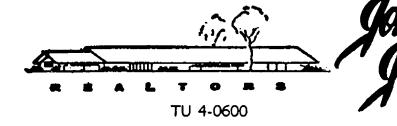
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Linda Munro Bride Of Leon Van Dyke

Newlyweds to Live In Spring Lake, Mich., Where Bride Teaches In Local High School: Attendants Wear Royal Blue Organza and Taffeta Gowns

Reverend Leonard De Beer officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony Saturday, in Faith Community Church, at which Linda Joyce Munro spoke her marriage vows to Leon J. Van Dyke.

Fellowship Hall followed gladioli, fashioned into one

The bride, daughter of Mr. | Kathy Brinkman, of Springand Mrs. George Munro, of field, Ill., was her cousin's Fairholme road, wore an Em- flower girl. pire waisted gown of peau de soie, its bodice overlaid with Mrs. Van Dyke, of Holland. Alencon lace accented with Mich., asked Robert Hecht, of heads and pearls. The bodice Holland, to act as best man.

a seed pearl crown, and she bride's brother. Lieutenant carried a cluster of white or- (j.g.) Larry Munro, stationed chids and pink sweetheart roses with MATS at Moffet Field, San

fashioned of royal blue silk and the reception, Mrs. Muro organza over matching taffeta, chose a costume of flamingo and they wore matching veiled pink crepe with a matching lace

Mo., was maid of honor. Brides- two piece dress was fashioned maids were Mrs. Carl Brandt, of teal blue silk. Both mothers of Ann Arbor, Patrichia Ash, wore white orchid corsages. wood, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Roberta Kirkpatrick, of Hol-their home in Spring Lake, land, Mich., all the bride's Mich., where the new Mrs. Van classmates at Hope College, Dyke teaches in the local high

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A reception in the church | They carried clusters of white camellia-like flower.

Mr. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and

featured Kabuki sleeves, and the Ushering were Jack Dozeman, skirt ended in a Chapel train. Donald Kardux and Robert Her full illusion veil fell from Werge, all of Holland, and the

| Francisco, Calif. Her attendants' frocks were For her daughter's wedding coat and accessories.

Marcia Voigt, of St. Louis, | The bridegroom's mother's

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Mrs. Dennis J. Koppy



DEBORAH WELLS LEY, daughter of the Albert William Leys, of Willison road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Koppy, son of the Anthony Koppys, of Detroit, at a 1 o'clock ceremony Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

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"Stories" was written by Don-

ald Hall, who is an associate

professor of English at the University of Michigan where he has taught since 1957, and who

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Waugh designed the engraving. "Partial Eclipse," unique in

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name written by W. D. Snod-

grass, who is an associate pro-

fessor of English at Wayne State University, and who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in

Each of the designs in the collection is limited to an edition of twelve. The sculptures will

| be displayed in Warren's second floor gallery from 9:30 to

hibit are interpretations of poems contributed by local

were then circulated

in the experiment.

Department Poetry Society of America. The

through October 30.

Miss Ley Married To Dennis J. Koppy

Pair Vacationing In Northern Michigan and Canada After Rites In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church: to Live In Ann Arbor

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Deborah Wells Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Ley, of Willison road, and Dennis James Koppy. 1

He is the son of Mr. and broidered Alencon lace, styled Mrs. Anthony Koppy, of with a bateau neckline, raised

Reverend William R. Palmer

ported peau taffeta and re-em-

waistline and detachable Chapel

officiated at the 1 o'clock rites. A silk and lace crown, trimin Our Lady Star of the Sea med with seed pearls and accented at the front by a large The bride wore a gown of im. Dior bow, caught her bouffant (Continued on Page 18

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Thursday, October 28, at 8 Her co-chairman is Mrs. G. S. o'clock in the gymnasium of Ochylski and the committee Austin Catholic Preparatory members include Mrs. Leonard

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

To Hold Open House At Guidance Clinic Dominican High Is 25 Years Old The Dominican High School Alumnae Association is spon-

The Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Sunday, October 24, from 2 un-Clinic will hold a series of two open houses to formally til 6 o'clock, at Dominican High inaugurate its new headquarters at 17000 East Warren School. This event will honor avenue.

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, the Governor's Mental Health celebration. Jr., president of the Clinic, Advisory Council; Melvin A. has invited 200 to the first | Glasser, member of the Federal | in religious orders, and all foropen house, next Sunday, Hospital Council which ap- mer chaplains, principals and October 17, from 4 to 6 proves grants for community teachers have been invited. o'clock.

donated to the huilding fund, from the Clinton area, plus the Mayors, Council mem-

therapy for children from this mailed.

Also included are the City- to 5 o'clock, and urges as many Purrenhage, 521-8593. County Mental Health Board, as possible from this area to headed by Dr. John Hanlon attend. jamin Jefferies, a member of Clinic includes six offices, a

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The alumnae officers and Grosse Pointe School Board board of directors have been Included are those who have and elected representatives hard at work for over a year compiling a mailing list of grad-The general membership and uates and planning other details bers, city managers and police general public have been in- to make this day a memorable

Dominican graduates who The Clinic provides diag- Mrs. Glancy reports that more have not been contacted, but nostic evaluations and psycho- than 1,200 invitations have been | would like to attend, should make reservations before Octoarea with mental health prob- Mrs. Glancy said this second ber 15 by calling Mrs. Dawn open house will be held from 3 Kubiak, 371-7945, or Mrs. Susan

Health Commissioner; Dr. Ben- The new headquarters for the tion conference and play room, therapy room, large combinasmaller conference room, waiting room and general office

> Interior decor makes use of soft greys and off-whites with contrasting bright colors.

> An unusual feature is the two-way mirror and microphone set up between the two conference rooms for use in observa-

tions and teaching. Professional personnel for the Clinic's patients is supplied by the Children's Center of Wayne County, However a large portion of the operating funds and the establishment of the new To Have Party building come from voluntary contributions from the general membership and from the proceeds from various benefits held throughout the year.

Spreading The Good News



League Celebrity Series committee, are to the lecture. (left to right) MRS. JOHN B. HASTINGS,

The Grosse Pointe War

fun on Sunday, October 24,

when members will convene at

4 p.m. at the Center's Fries Auditorium to enjoy meeting

Lefty Brinkman from Aspen,

Colo., who will show ski films

Afterward, members are in-

vited to adjourn to Bayview

Yacht Club for cocktails and

Details of arrangements for use of the Grosse Pointe Ski

as well as further information of the New Year's Ski Trip and

the trip to Aspen by charter

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of white Jack Frost roses and

stephanotis, featuring a remov-

able corsage of Amazon lilies

Attendants were matron of

honor Mrs. Richard Spencer,

sister of the bride, and brides-

maids Barbara Gessner, Mary

Ann Hutting, Valerie Sabo and

They wore identical gowns,

styled with bodices of Forest

green chiffon velvet and skirts of mint green crepe, accented

at their Empire waistlines with

The honor attendant carried a cascade of dark green Elegance carnations, accented with

stephanotis and ivy streamers, while the bridesmaids' bouquets

featured light green Elegance carnations and ivy streamers. Michael Koppy served as his brother's best man. Seating the

guests were Robert Seeley, Ron-

ald Martinez, James Carlock and

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Ley

chose a gold and turquoise brocaded ensemble, with matching

Mrs. Koppy wore a Wedg-

mothers pinned white orchid corsages to their handbags. The newlyweds will make

their home in Ann Arbor when they return from a vacation in

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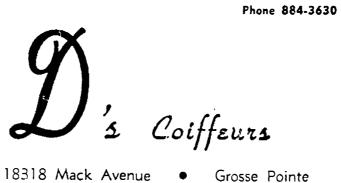
Busy spreading the news that Gen- MRS. JAMES COYLE and MRS. eral Mark Clark will appear at Ford CHARLES M. BAYER. General Clark Auditorium Wednesday evening, October will talk on "The Continuing Challenge 27, at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of of Communism." A dinner in his honor is the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance scheduled at the University Club prior

Christ Church Ladies To Meet Adult Ski Club

At the regular meeting of the | a Communion Service before the Episcopal Church Women, Christ | meeting and a luncheon follow-Church, Grosse Pointe, October ing. 19 at 10:45 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Memorial's Adult Ski Club will enjoy an evening of pre-season

Trapp will speak on her trip to Alaska. Mrs. Trapp is president of the Diocesan Episcopal flection-a mirrored reflection Church Women. There will be of what you do today.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS So live that tomorrow is a re-



Invite Women To Join AAUW

to join the Grosse Pointe Humphrey by Mrs. Allen Branch of the American Asso- Brunson. Hostess for that meetciation of University Women ing is Mrs. Marshall Collins. of and would like to learn more Bishop road. about the organization, circle

various activities of the group. The informal coffee and program will last about 11/2 hours. Any woman graduate of a call membership chairman Mrs. David Coolidge at 882-

Meanwhile, active members carry on with scheduled meetings. On Tuesday, October 19, at 7:45 o'clock, the Tuesday Evening group meets at the Neff road home of Miss Louise Rau to hear a travelogue prograin on Russia and countries of eastern Europe.

On Monday October 25, at

If you think you might like | "The Ordways" by William

The Contemporary Litera-October 20 on your calendar, ture Group meets Tuesday, That evening at 8 o'clock a October 26, at 7:45 o'clock, at program will be held at the the Handy road home of Mrs home of A.A.U.W. president Alfred Taylor. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Snyder in Balfour co-hostess Miss Helen Mutton road, to acquaint new and pro- will discuss the contemporary spective members with the poet, Robert Lowell. Mrs. Isabelle Pohabel will serve as cohostess for this meeting.

Continuing their in-depth study of China, Old and New. qualified college or university a group of members will meet is eligible for membership in Wednesday evening, October A.A.U.W. If you would like to 27, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home attend the October 20 meeting, of Mrs. C. G. Turrell, in Stephens road.

Mrs. F. Janney Smith and Mrs. Armand Kerber will discuss the physical features of China, the country's resources and their uses, and the critical factor of China's population.

MRS. HARRY MacKAY has returned to her Rivard boulevard home after spending the o'clock, the Book group will summer at her home in Lake hear a review of the novel of Bays, Muskoka, Canada,

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Highland Park Defeated By Devils by 28-0 Score

Scoring the first two times they had the ball, Grosse having its own ski lodge up Pointe High School gridders went on to crush Highland north, to be shared with the Park 28-0 on a soggy home field last Saturday. The Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club, Devils consistently stalled the Parker's offense and in the Grosse Pointe Ski-Hi Club turn battered their defense for good gains before the for students in grades 9-12 will game was marred by the heavy rains which began early in the second half.

Only under the adverse con-there and Adam Perkowski punt- Auditorium. ditions of the second half and ed to the 14. against the Devil second, third, and fourth stringers could Highand Park battle on even terms. forced to punt, but Bob Czar-Coach Edward Wernet said necki rushed in, arms up, and that a combination of good blocked the kick and then re-

Runs 41 Yards to Score

Highland Park ran the open. Highland Park came close to Wolverine, December 26 left in the game. ing kick-off to their own 33 and scoring toward the end of the through 29, with skiing at after failing to gain ground half, but was stopped 2 yards Boyne Mt., Boyne Highlands, punted on fourth down. The short of the goal. Devils took the punt to their The Parkers kicked off to Evening trips to the Pony own 44 and moved 15 yards on start the second half and Grosse Tail in Harbor Springs and the their first two plays. Then Mike Pointe brought the ball to their Ski Hunt in Otsego will be op-Van de Ginste cut along the own 36. On the first play from tional. All transportation, room, sidelines 41 yards to score the scrimmage Rick Gonzoles slant- meals, chaperoning and ski infirst touchdown. Andy Balser ed off tackle for 52 yards. Two surance will be included for made the score 7-0 with the ex- plays later Van de Ginste cross- approximately \$36. Ski lift tra point kick.

After Grosse Pointe kicked for the final touchdown. off Highland Park penetrated to The rain started coming down the Devil 45 but could advance fairly heavy at this point and A limit of 35 boys and 35 girls no farther. Grosse Pointe took the remainder of the game was is imposed. over and marched downfield in a stand-off between the two five plays, capped by a 28-yard teams. Because of the poor playouchdown pass from Bill Hahn ing conditions neither team

The Parkers were contained, ber of incomplete passes. and gave up the ball on the 18. Aided by runs of 17 and 10 vards by Van de Ginste and a

Blocked Kick Helps Highland Park was likewise

ed the goal from 10 yards out

could move the ball. Bad foot-Early in the second quarter ing resulted in many losses on highland Park recovered a Devil rushing plays and a wet ball tumble on the Grosse Pointe 19, was the cause for a large num-

A MENACE

15-yard penalty against High- The motorist who speeds and land Park, the Devils reached runs away will live to kill and

the Parker 35. The Parkers held maim some other day. Ski Club to Present Film



The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will present John Jay in person with his exciting color film "Silver Skiis" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Oct. 31. The laugh loaded show offering quality entertainment for the entire family, will be shown at two performances, 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. A quarter century of the best in ski films will be part of the thrilling show. Tickets are available at the War Memorial or from any club member.

Center Forming Teens' Ski Club

With the announcement of hold its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon, October 24, at 2 o'clock in Fries

Chief attraction will be Colo., with his films of skiing at Aspen and in Europe.

Everyone should come pre-Nubs Nob and Thunder Mt.

charges are extra, the cost depending on whether they are allarea or beginner-area tickets.

Similar shorter trips to Boyne Mt., Boyne Highlands, and Nubs Nob are scheduled to the lodge the weekends of January 28, February 18 and March 4. During spring vacation there will be a trip by train for 10 days to the high western Rockies at Taos, N.M., for approximately \$195. Transporta-tion, room, board, ski charges, and insurance and chaperoning are included. The dates will be April 8 through April 17. There is a 35-person limit.

Saturday trips to local areas will be scheduled as soon as the snow falls.

Two Close Ones Lost by Packers

By Dean K. Riddle Sunday, October 10, saw the Packers Varsity and Jr. Varsity each lose their games by one point to the Roseville Mohawks on the Mohawks' home field, while the Packers Freshman evened their record at 1-1-1 with a 6-0 win.

down on a 12-yard slant to give the Freshmen their win. The Jr. Varsity lost to the Mohawks 14 to 13 as their second try for the P.A.T. (Point yardage. after touchdown) was no good. Szczygiel took a pass from Davis and went 30 yards for the first touchdown with Weyhing getting the P.A.T. On the second play after the touchdown, Waims intercepted a Mohawk pass to give the Packers the ball. Weyhing went 8 yards to the one foot line and Heidt went in on a quarterback sneak. The try for P.A.T. was stopped. The Varsity scored in the first quarter on a 20-yard run by Hubbard. The Mohawks stopped the P.A.T. try. Roseville scored two touchdowns in the third quarter making the score 13 to 6. In the last period with about 4 minutes to play Hubbard went 32 yards on a fourth down to score. With a chance to tie, the handoff was fumbled and Roseville won 13

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Blocked Kick Helps

17 where St. David took over

later, an Aviator punt attempt

Two quarterback sneaks

later, Dan Wright dove into the

the score 19-18, St. Paul behind.

14 yards, Wright rounded left

end for 17, and Pat Corcoran

Four plays later Wright again

St. David scored after the

lievable final touchdown march

Coach Gets Dunked

Head Coach Bill Shade,

would-be blockers and turned

the St. David running game in-

combined with sticky-fingered

the lead, 25-19.

St. Paul's drive stalled at the

Bob O'Leary's three-yard bled the ball and the Lakers plunge with 41 seconds left in recovered at the 50-yard stripe. the game gave the Lakers their first win in 25 games, and turn-'Lefty" Brinkenau from Aspen, ed what appeared to be another "one point loss" into a wild on downs. However, three plays victory.

With just four minutes left was blocked by Senior Tackle pared to pay his membership St. David jumped to a 26-25 Dennis Babel who fell on the blocking, good running, and covered the ball on the Parker werall team unity made the dif
1. Hahn bucked through the Sign-ups also will be taken for run. Offensive series by both line. regall team unity made the dif
1. Hahn bucked through the the first big trip of the year teams failed after the kickoff, the first big trip of the year teams failed after the kickoff, line for a touchdown and Bal-up north which will be a four-and the Lakers took over on ser's point kick made it 21-0. up norm which will be a rout and the Daniel with 1:42 St. David end zone to make

Senior Quarterback Dan Smolenski's fake kick attempt Wright passed 30 yards to Rick worked to perfection when he Jablonski. Bob O'Leary picked passed to Bob O'Leary for the up 20 yards on two runs, and extra point to tie up the score. a 17-yard Wright pass to Mark | St. David could do nothing Smolenski carried to the St. after the kickoff and Wright, David six with a minute left. from his linebacker post, fell Smolenski actually took the on an Aviator fumble giving

pass away from two St. David the Lakers possession at their defenders just before he was own 34. pushed out of bounds to stop | Handlos banged off tackle for Penalty Is Costly

A backfield in motion penalty picked up eight to put the ball put the ball on the eleven after at the 30. Wright's scoring run was called back because of the penalty. He then ran eight yards to the three Rick Jablonski for a 21-yard to set up O'Leary's electrifying scoring pass and St. Paul took touchdown run.

St. David's last-ditch attempts in the final 41 seconds were kickoff, thereby setting the foiled by an alert Smolenski who stage for the Lakers' unbeknocked down one pass and intercepted another as the clock in the last minute of play.

The St. Paul losing streak ran through the entire season of soaked to the skin from a post-1962-3-4 and for the first three game dunking, lauded the en-Laker games this year. Before tire squad. Sunday's startling win St. Paul | Co-Captain Paul Thoen was a hadn't won a game since the prime factor in the Laker run-1961 squad topped Lourdes 41-7. ning attack. From his center At one point in the first half post he was aided by Tom the Lakers were behind 19-6 but Reichold, Marve Reili, hardthey narrowed the margin to nosed George Wilson, and Mike 19-12 for the halftime inter- Gough. mission. At various stages of Jack O'Leary was a defenthe game they were behind 6-0, sive highlight as he battled

12-6, and 26-25. Takes Early Lead St. David jumped off to an side from his defensive end early 6-0 lead but St. Paul position. came right back with a 52-yard | Jim Snyder, Jim Kotz, Tom scoring toss from Wright to Miller, Danny Sutherland, Paul Jablonski who snared it between Truba, and Babel plugged up two Aviator defenders on the the Laker defensive holes ad-Kevin Kelly scored a touch- 23 and raced in for the score. mirably. The forward pass, however, The Lakers' offensive mahurt the Lakers in the next 10 chine totaled a remarkable 413 minutes as St. David scored yard and 14 first downs against

> two touchdowns on passing St. David. Down 19-6, the Lakers came storming back with three min- Piche, Bob Reilly, Pat Corcoutes left in the first half on the ran, and Rick Stevens and running of O'Leary, Tom Hand- Mike Bellardi. los and Rick Stevens and the passing combination of Wright

This 62-yard drive was cap- Bob O'Leary, 6-2, 175 pounds. ped by O'Leary's one yard Wright completed 11 of 15 plunge for the touchdown, and passes for 160 yards and picked the Aviator lead was trimmed up 69 running for 229 yards

Tom Handlos sent an "on- yards on 20 attempts rushing side" kickoff, at the start of and caught two passes for 14 the third period, screaming into yards. a St. David lineman who fum-

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Jablonski led pass catchers with four grabs for 100 yards, while Smolenski picked up five grabs for 48 yards. Handlos led on punt and kickoff returns with two for 40

O'Leary, Wright Star

The Laker offense was paced

by Wright, 5-9, 165 pounds, and

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 6C—OFFICES FOR RENT

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out and get your tickets — before the DGOAers snap Beckenhauer, posters; and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, them all up, for their friends and themselves!

Rise Stevens, co-manager of the new Company, honor guest at the luncheon, explained that the emphasis of the Company is on the overall quality of operatic of Agriculture, will speak to Garden Center members Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives. rian, Mrs. Frank MacDonald. production, staged to create exciting entertainment at the November 12 (NOT the November 5), Berry through the choice of gifted and attractive performers, Memorial Lecture. distinctive staging and extensive rehearsal time.

Having heard and seen two of the performers, we're Garden Club Jottings inclined to take Miss Stevens' words about the "distinctive" staging and "extensive" rehearsal time as Gospel advised to wear "appropriate shoes" for a Foliage Stroll installed. They include presi-Truth, but if you want someone else's opinion, check with after a business meeting and luncheon at the Metamora dent, Mrs. Douglas L. Patter- Cohan, Mrs. Frank MacDonald the Wilber Macks, the Frank Donovans, Mrs. John Ben- home of Mrs. William Reeve Clark today. Mrs. Julian son; vice-president, Mrs. Rich- and Mrs. Edward S. Piggins. field. Mrs. Ralph McElvenny or any of the other lucky Bowen is co-hostess. people who enjoyed the luncheon — and especially the music — last Friday.

That "Bonus" House

Pointe Farms:

Circuit Judge.

A few weeks ago, we promised you a report on the "Bonus" house, included as a special treat in Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1965 Tour of Houses.

The Bonus House belongs to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, is located in Newberry place and features choice pieces of antique furniture, a lovely Aubusson rug, a charming Dresden collection and an exquisite Venetian chandelier in the dining room.

Six other homes, residences of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson, Mrs. Chauncey Richard Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer and W. Hawkins Ferry will be open to the public this Saturday and Sunday, between 1 and 5 o'clock.

General chairmen of the Tour are Mrs. David N. Viger and Mrs. Henry S. Walker. Hostess chairmen are Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs. Valentine Guenther, and champagne party at Margaret Rice's. Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson is the lady responsible for the excellent brochure.

Anderson and Miss Christine Edwards, mailing; Mrs. Otis | approval.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

To The Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse

will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November

2. 1965, for the purpose of voting for the office of

entrance and parking lot.

places for said election are as follows:

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in the afternoon EST.

and 21, 1965.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling

Grosse Pointe High School—Gynasium

Auditorium — Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley

Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road

New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

Further, that the polls for said Election will be

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From Another Pointe of View U. Walker and Mrs. William P. Black, tickets; Mrs. Lawyers' Wives Meeting Today Mrs. Reuben Waterman, flower arrangements; Mrs. Willard Worcester and Mrs. William B. Cudlip, home Van Way's performance, we'd advise you to rush right procurement; Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and Mrs. William publicity.

FLASH: Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the Secretary first general meeting of the Mrs. Don Goodrow; and histo-

Members of the Garden Club of Michigan have been

"Fun with Fall Foliage and Flowers" will be the tary, Mrs. James Daoust; cor- Southeastern Women subject of Paul DePatis' talk at the October meeting of The Pointe Garden Club next Monday. Club members plan to gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Hostess Mrs. Clarence Fox, of Audubon road, will be assisted by Miss Louise Owen,

After luncheon and a business meeting at the Wom- Mrs. Paul Gracey; project by Mrs. R. L. Shepard. On Ocen's City Club today, members of the Grosse Pointe Park chairman, Mrs. Richard J. tober 25, the club has planned Garden Club and their hostess, Mrs. Emil Leidich, of Langs; nominating chairman, a bus trip to Canada, to visit Harvard road, will attend the District One, Federated Mrs. Edward S. Piggins; pub- Miner's bird Sanctuary and en-Garden Clubs of Michigan, exhibit of table settings and lic relations, Mrs. William joy luncheon. flower arrangements at Charles W. Warren and Company. Several Park Garden Club ladies will serve as hostesses at the exhibit during the afternoon.

Evening Entertainment

One of the most delightful "Evening Entertainments" in recent weeks was the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic benefit fashion show and

Husbands, especially invited, were subdued and slightly formal — until a particularly shimmering eve-Other committee heads include Miss Marie Louise ning gown brought a long drawn-out "A-a-a-ah" of male

> Austin Players, will direct the speech and drama activities of

Entertaining Saturday at a 1965-66 school year. The son dinner party honoring Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mis-Mrs. Floyd S. Chalmers, of To-tele, he is a graduate of Grosse ronto, and Philip Aziz, of Lon- Pointe High School. don, Ont., will be Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, of Lakeshore

of Blairmoor court, has been Dr. and Mrs. George J. Pappas elected president of the Leland (Carole Jean Dimitry, of North Orthopaedic School Mothers Brys drive), of Livonia, announce the birth of twins, Eliza- annual card party next Thursbeth Carole and John Louis, Eight Mile road at Gratiot

A Place to Grow Christian Science Sunday School

20 years of age 10:30 Sunday Morning

First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pte. Farms 32 Lakeshore



Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) the 125 schools of the Michigan Windmill Pointe drive, is en-Genesian League.

September 13.

For children up to



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Several Grosse Pointe Rotary Recently elected president of Club members, including presi-The Genesian Board of Speech | dent Kenneth W. Smith, will atand Drama was Thomas E. Bai. tend a testimonial dinner and ley, vice principal of activities | dance at the Dearborn Inn Octoat Austin Prep School. Mr. Bail- ber 23. honoring Mr. and Mrs. ley, founder and director of the Cass Piotrowski. WILLIAM R. MISTELE, of

rolled as a freshman student at Wheaton college for the

grade and will be graduated from the ninth grade there this June. She will then attend Osborne High School. GRACE OLIVER, of Bishop road, and KIM VAN SICKLE, of Brys drive, also attend the Leland Orthopaedic School. Here recently visiting her

father, FREDERICK CLIF-FORD FORD, of Bishop road, was MRS. SAMUEL HEFFEL-FINGER BELL, of Chandler, Arizona.

MRS. GEORGE C. WEDGE,

avenue, Detroit. Mrs. Wedge's

daughter. JANICE LEE, a vic-

tim of cerebral palsy has at-

tended Leland since second

Local ladies attending a luncheon meeting of the Michigan Chapter, Emma Willard Alumnae, at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club next Wednesday, October 20, include MRS. LEE MIDDLEDITCH, MRS. GEORGE SCHEMM, MRS. JOEL BREMER, MRS. BRUCE CHAL-MERS and MRS. ALLISON MON-

MR. and MRS, W. C. WOODY, R., of Metairie, La., formerly of Berkshire road, announce the birth of a son, JOHN MURPHY WOODY, October 6. Mrs. Woody is the former PAT MURPHY; her mother, MRS. J. C. MUR-PHY, arrived in New Orleans just in time to greet her first

DAVID N. BEGEMAN, son of MR. and MRS. C. R. BEGE-MAN, Hampton road, is now attending Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California. Studying Airframe and Powerplant Maintenance at Northrop Tech, Begeman is preparing for a career as an aviation maintenance technician. Before he began his studies at Northrop Institute, Begeman was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

Seaman Recruit JAMES C. McCANDLESS, 23, USN, son of MRS. JAMES W. McCANDLESS of Lincoln road, is undergoing two-weeks active Naval Reserve training duty at U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Following his two-week ac-

tive duty period, he will return

home and rejoin his local re-

Meeting Slated By Book Club

The Pointe Book Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Anderson, in South Deeplands. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John A. Demorest.

Mrs. Jack Leithauser will review "Farewell to Fear" by Tomi Keitlen. Luncheon will precede the review.

"Detroit is a good book read- Fritz; publicity chairman, Mrs. ing town," according to Har- George W. Coticchio; Law Day vey W. Patton, associate editor chairman, Mrs. David Williams, and book review editor of the IV; social chairman, Mrs. J. Detroit News. Mr. Patton will Otto Ortwein; parliamentarian, be the principal speaker at the Mrs. William D. Cohan; safety,

The California room of the Mrs. Jackie Harvey, program Lochmoor Club will be the set- chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wilting for this interesting lecture liam Cope, has planned lovely today, October 14. decorations. Greeting the members and In addition to this luncheon

program, new officers will be gusets will be Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, Mrs. William D. ard A. Harvey; recording secre-

responding secretary, Mrs. Southeastern Woman's Club's Philip C. Dickinson; and treas- first fall meeting is scheduled Monday, October 18 at 12:30 urer, Mrs. John Feikens. More are: Delegates, Mrs. o'clock, in St. James Presby Anthony Vermeulen, Mrs. Ed-terian Church, Parkgrove and ward S. Piggins and Mrs. David | Morang. There will be a pot Martin; membership chairman, luck luncheon and book review

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of ORDINANCE ADOPTION

CODE NO. 7-06 Amendment to Control of Public Rights of Way **Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 164**

AN ORDINANCE to amend Sections 2 and 3 of the Control of Public Rights of Way Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to Prohibit Deposits and Accumulations, and Structures, and to Control Planting on Public Rights of Way, and to Repeal Ordinance of the City of Charles of Carlot Ca nance No. 59.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. Sections 2 and 3 of the Control of Public Rights of Way Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 100, enacted February 16, 1953, are hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2. No person shall erect or maintain any fence, wall or other structure in or upon any street, lane, alley, sidewalk, or public right of way in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Sprinkler heads and other facilities which are a part of a private lawn sprinkling system may be placed in the public right of way, but any damage to such facilities placed in the public right of way from maintenance by the City of the public right of way shall be the expense and liability of the owner of such sprinkling system.

Section 3. All trees and shrubs and other plantings in public rights of way shall be subject to the following regulations:

A. The Director of Public Services (hereinafter referred to as the "Director"), or such other City employee as may be designated by the City Manager, shall have control over all trees, shrubs, and other plantings located within the street rights of way in the City, and the planting, care and removal thereof subject to the regulations contained

B. No person shall break, injure, mutilate, kill or destroy any tree or shrub, or set any fire within ten (10) feet of any tree, or permit any fire, or the heat thereof, to injure any portion of any tree. No toxic chemicals or other injurious materials shall be allowed to seep, drain or be emptied on, near or about any tree. No electric wires, gas pipes or mains, or any other lines, wires, or pipes shall be permitted to come in contract with any tree or shrub in any manner that shall cause damage thereto. No person shall use any tree as an anchor except by special written permit from the Director, and no material shall be fastened to or hung on any tree.

C. Excavations and driveways shall not be placed within five (5) feet of any tree without written permit from the Director. Any person making such excavation or construction shall guard any tree within six (6) feet thereof with a good substantial frame box to be approved by the Director, and all building material or other debris shall be kept at least four (4) feet from any tree. All persons desiring to make such excavation or construction, shall deposit with the City, a sum sufficient to cover the cost of inspection and any damage which may result therefrom as determined by

D. No person shall place within the street right of way, any stone, brick, sand, concrete or other material which will in any way impede the full and free passage of water, air or fertilizer to the roots of any tree, except a sidewalk of authorized width and location.

E. The owner of land abutting on any street may, upon obtaining prior written permission of the Director, prune, spray, plant or remove trees in that part of the street abutting his land not used for public travel, but no person shall otherwise prune, spray, plant or remove any tree in any street or park (except that a permit will not be required for necessary ordinary maintenance of such trees). Every such permit shall specify the extent of the authorization and conditions to which it is subject. Where an owner of abutting property requests the removal of a tree, the Director is authorized, in his discretion, to require as a condition to granting of approval for such removal, that such property owner make the removal in accordance with regula-tions established by the Department and assume all or any part of the costs of removing such tree. Where the requested removal is for the purpose of enabling the abutting owner to construct sidewalks, drives, or other structures for his own private purposes, the Director shall require a deposit equal to the replacement value of the tree or trees, in an amount to be determined by the Director. Sums so deposited shall be paid to the City Treasurer and shall be used, first, for the planting of 2 tree in front of the lot from which such tree was removed if such replacement is considered by the Director advisable or desirable; otherwise, to be used for planting a tree or trees on a street or public place where needed.

F. The Director may remove or cause or order to be removed, any tree or part thereof which is an unsafe condition, or which is of a prohibited species, or is affected with any injurious disease, fungus, insect or other pest. Whenever the City shall remove any tree, plant or shrub, solely for the purpose of constructing any public work, the Director shall, if practicable, replace the same at public expense, at some nearby location by planting another tree, plant or shrub, not necessarily

of the same type. Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. It is hereby declared that this ordinance is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is, therefore, given immediate

Enacted September 13, 1965

PETER CAPUTO

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Grosse Pointe Township

795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 1965, at which time four (4) candidates will be elected to the office of:

> JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT -Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancies) Term ending January 1, 1971

You are further notified that the polling place for said Election will be as follows:

> Precinct 1: Vernier School 36 Vernier Road

> Precinct 2: Vernier School 36 Vernier Road

You are further notified that the polls for the above election will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE **ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT** SPECIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 2, 1965

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1965.

Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

PETER CAPUTO

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES OCTOBER 4, 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, Henry E. Bodman, II, Richard C. Hudson and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen William G. Kirby and Mark C. Stevens. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting and the Committee of the Whole meeting of September 13, 1965, were approved The City Manager was authorized to retain the firm

of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., to prepare plans and specifications for an 18" relief sewer on Charlevoix Avenue. The Council reappointed Mr. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr.,

to serve as the City's Representative on the Refuse Disposal Authority for the ensuing year. Submitted for the consideration of the Council was a

speciman contract from the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority having to do with incineration. The City Attorney stated that if the figures submitted would be made firm and a clear definition of non-burnable trash was made, he would recommend the adoption of the con-

The City Manager was authorized to proceed with the arrangements for the annual Employee-Management Party

The bid of International Harvester in the amount of \$2,575,00 for furnishing the City with a tractor with

mower attachment, was accepted. The bid of Doc's Motor Mart in the amount of \$3.317.74 for furnishing the City with an Universal Jeep with broom

The following reports were received and ordered filed.

A. Fire Department for the month of August, 1965. B. Controller's Report of receipts and disbursements

for the month of July, 1965. Mr. Richard W. Kay, principal of Richard Elementary School addressed the Council expressing concern over traffic safety relative to children walking to and from school. The Council authorized the City Manager to install a temporary sign with blinker lights at Ridge and McMillan and Chralevoix and McMillan and that the matter be deferred

until such time as a report is received from the Automobile

Club of Michigan indicating the results of their survey. The Council authorized the purchase of four Cushman Dumpsters for the purpose of trash removal.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

WM. F. CONNOLLY, JR.

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City Clerk

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Feature Page

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Dr. Alice Palmer . . . in Vietnamese costume, completely charmed members of the English Speaking Union, gathered for a dinner meeting at the Country Club last week. Her slides and commentary on life in Vietnam were fascinating, her talk filled with those small but salient facts that make a lecture "come alive" . . . such as a description of the monsoon rains, warm and brief but so heavy that water pours through the buttonholes of raincoats on those unlucky enough to be caught outside when the rains come!

Still on the lecture circuit . . . we expect to be charmed by Winston Churchill, II, too, who opens Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League's 1965-66 Celebrity Series season at the Esquire Theater this morning. Young Winston, incidentally, at the age of 25, is making his American lecture debut a year younger than his iliustrious grandfather did.

A glance around . . . that crowded room at the Pontchartrain Hotel where everyone was having a perfectly marvelous time sampling French wines and cheeses, courtesy of the French Government, leaves us with the definite impression that black is THE color this fall in the Motor City, and that no one can wear black with more flair than Mme. Jean Le Direach, wife of our own French Consul.

New books and used books . . . books of all sizes, shapes and descriptions - you'll be able to find just about any kind of book you want right here in The Pointe in the next few days. If you're looking for an Old Friend, or hopig to find a Forgotten Treasure, try the local American Association of University Women's Used Book Sale, opening at 1 o'clock today at the War Memorial. The Sale continues until 9 tonight, re-opens at 10 and closes at 4 o'clock tomorrow. If you want a 'new book for yourself, or a perfect Christmas gift, take a peek at the treasures on display at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Book Fair next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The Fair, at the Church, opens at 10 o'clock all three mornings, runs until 5 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday, closes at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Ten years from now . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Straith will laugh about the Comedy of Errors attendant upon their September 11 marriage, but right this minute for his friend, the Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart other). They also hold divergent all they want is to be comfortably settled, (finally!), in Lion, we thought it only fair to include Teddy as a subtheir own home. Mix-ups began when a downtown newspect of this week's Pointer of Interest article.

The REAL Pointer of Interest. the NEWS, bending over backwards NOT to anticipate is, of course, the Lion. We boys just a tiny bit better than would rather have one or two the Straith-Frazzitta Rites, held their wedidng story a admit he's a rather unusual girls. week longer than necessary. They DID manage to get Pointer. For one thing, although married as planned, however, and flew off to Europe where rain followed them from England to Switzerland to France. As their wedding trip dripped to its soggy roaming about to find out exfavorite color is orange. conclusion, they grew more and more anxious to return actly what shops Pointers like to their own country and their own home, but when they best in a Christmas Mart, so arrived at their airport outside of Paris well in advance far he's been invisible. of departure time for their reserved flight back to The States, they discovered that their flight had been oversold. Of course, the Straiths were among the "bumped" passengers. Anxious to make amends, the airline booked | didn't quite know how to go them on another transAtlantic flight, and thoughtfully flew them up to Brussels, where this second flight departed on (its) schedule the following day. In New York, they switched to still another plane for what they thought would be the final leg of their journey - until the stewardess informed them, in the air, that due to foggy conditions in Detroit, the plane would land in Chicago! Well ... they finally made it back to Michigan, but are still | not quite "home;" their apartment, which should have been ready on their return, wasn't — so they are dividing mous toy shop to join the their time between the Audubon road home of his par- roster of other specialty shops ents, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith, and the Warren home at the '65 Mart, scheduled Tuesof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frazzitta, for the dura-

Another point of view . . . on Continental vacations and jet travel, is expressed by Mrs. Donal J. O'Brien, back in Newberry place after a whirlwind week in Europe with Mr. O'Brien. Mrs. O'Brien, who had a marvelous time abroad, likes her jets "in the air," but admits she has to fight a tendency to eat and sleep at all the wrong hours until her personal schedule comes to terms with her latest Time Zone.

And while we're on the subject of Time . . . a trip down gas-lit Goodwill Lane at the 18th Annual Antiques Market sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, scheduled November 14 through 17 at Goodwill's Brush street, Detroit, headquarters, should have market visitors convinced they've actually "gone back" in Time, to turn-of-the-century America.

Our Heartfelt Thanks

To the many wonderful people who expressed their sympathy at the loss of a beloved husband and father, we extend our sincere appreciation.

The store is again open and we look forward to serving you in the traditional Gray manner.

The Roland Gray Family



on the Hill

Pointer of Interest



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. TEDDY EWALD, OF MOROSS ROAD. AND THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD CHRISTMAS MART LION

By Janet Mueller

When nine-year-old Teddy Ewald agreed to interpret to be carbon copies of each

The REAL Pointer of Interested he's been present at every '65

For another thing, he's a Lion. We don't usually interview Lions, and we frankly about it-until Teddy came to our rescue.

Teddy is one of the few people who has actually SEEN the Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart Lion. They met in New York, at F.A.O. Schwarz, and while Teddy's mother, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., was making arrangements for the faday, October 26, through Thursday, October 28, at Detroit's Veteran's Memorial Building, Teddy and the Lion became fast friends.

Have Much in Common

They have certain things in common. They are both boys. family in the world, (neither falo, N.Y.'s Forum, featuring 20229 MACK - in the Woods Child, standing halfway between siderable deliberation he ad-Lilly's unique shifts and matesisters Wendy, 14, and Holly, mits that he likes all his rials, Sara Potter Conover's 11, and brother Johnny. 5, and siblings "the same." sister Tracey, 4, the Lion is the oldest one in his family. "He has a brother and a sister," Teddy explains, "but I can't remember their names

Middle Person in a big family can't roller skate." is "fine;" the Lion thinks being the oldest Lion in a mediumsized family is "fine."

Teddy and his brothers and sisters have pets, a dog, Snoopy, golf course, and he likes this over the creations dreamed up and a cat, Jiggs. The Lion doesn't have any pets.

"He has friends, though,"

people yet. He's very friendly." visit the Christmas Mart for the of the Walt Disney exhibits. Christmas tree and "lots of family Christmas this year.

toys and stuff;" he especially around the house."), and a time we went there for Easter,"

bigger train. There are presents for everybody, even Snoopy and Jiggs, back home, to his friends and Christmas Day at the Ewald his toys. "You can't play in hood Christmas Mart Lion, inhouse. Teddy makes his own Florida very well, because all visible though he may be, has presents. Last year, he made the toys are here," he main been making his presence felt pictures of boats. This year, he tains. hasn't really thought much about what he's going to make where in the world, he wouldn't "He's very friendly."

make something. Lion Not Excited excited about Christmas as Teddy. "It's the winter time," Teddy explains. "The Lion has eler. Teddy, who was excited to stay outside, and he gets the first time he flew, claims

just extra food.' The Lion's favorite food is admits. deer meat. He likes summer The Lion, who never gets And one of the nicest things better than winter "because it's restless, enjoys flying im- about this warm winter season, easier to get food." His favorite mensely. color is brown, his favorite ac- This is just one of the ways discover, is presents.

spaghetti. He likes winter better noon of play. Christmas Mart committee meet- spagnetti. He incommer "because you get than summer "because you get ing and spent his spare time to play in the snow." His

> Grosse Pointe University He believes "they won't be School, (the Lion doesn't go to around too long" despite the school), where the subject he fact that they are his favorite likes most is "building."

> "Building . . . you know, Shop," he tells the rather dullwitted interviewer. "Right now, and he would like to stay in I'm building a door stop with Grosse Pointe. The Lion may a group of boys.'

> Most of the time he likes are roamers. school, although he'd be quite happy to take another "building" class and drop arithmetic. Christmas Mart, and hopefully Like the Lion, Teddy is slightly before and during Christmas prejudiced in favor of boys, Marts for many years to come. although he and Johnny feel the Lion is making his headthere are some advantages in quarters in Grosse Pointe. having a younger sister:

> "We can make Tracey obey." His older sisters are "fine," progress of Mart planners, dashbut Teddy sometimes wishes he ing out of town every so often had an older brother to play to peek at some of the wares with; Johnny is just a shade of the 20 shops coming to town too young to be a real com- just for the Mart. panion. Still, he wouldn't trade He is especially interested in his family for any other the new-this-year shops, Bufwould the Lion), and after con- gay accessories from the Orient,

Likes Outdoor Games

is The Match Game, but he F.A.O. Schwarz. likes playing outdoors best. He's happiest riding his bike, to be offered by New York he can balance on a skateboard City's Soupcon and reports they Teddy thinks being the and he can ice skate, "but I are every bit as unique and de-

> Country Club for ice skating alternates Mart appearance in the winter. His backyard years. blends into the Country Club arrangement "just fine."

first trip to New York, with Mistletoe Madness shop. Teddy says. "Not many friends, Holly, Wendy and his mother

first time this year. Teddy Teddy likes taking pictures, angels and trees. likes Christmas "It's when He's been official photographer Jesus was born," he explains, at family birthday parties and He is looking forward to a plans to document the Ewald

wants something called Trick "two times;" he likes it there join Mrs. Jack Coe and the Track, ("It runs with batteries. "because it is so hot." He likes entire Mart committee for You turn it on and it goes all the ocean and the sand. "One luncheon and a final pre-Mart he recalls.

But he's usually glad to get

Still . . . if he could go anybut he's sure he's going to go back to New York, he'd go to Florida. The Lion likes ing his preferences, of liking Florida, too. "It's hot, and Lions winter better than summer. Bored With Flying

The Lion is a good air travcold. He doesn't get any toys, now that he's not too fond of well into January, in fact, is flying. "I get restless," he

differ, (good friends don't have good time: The Lion likes to "walk around all day by himfriends over to his house or Teddy's favorite food is go over to theirs for an after-

"Lions don't like music"—but '65 Christmas Mart. Teddy is quite fond of The Beatles, even though he doesn't He is in the third grade at think they have much future. recording stars.

Teddy would like to be a gardener when he grows up, be moving on some day; Lions But before and during this

year's Planned Parenthood

Watches Our Planners He is keeping tabs on the

porcelain and small antiques, (especially her handmade cof-Teddy's favorite indoor game fee tables), and of course,

He has checked the goodies lightful as those of Au Bon He goes to the pond at the Gout, with which Soupcon

The Lion is positively ecstatic by local Planned Parenthood He's still excited about his members for their very own

The ladies have been workjust some. He'd like to have and father. They went to the ing overtime under the chairmore, but he hasn't met many World's Fair, where Teddy manship of Mrs. J. Lawrence took out his grey camera and Buell, III, fashioning all sorts Both Teddy and the Lion will snapped lots of pictures, mostly of wonderful holiday whimsies, including charming Christmas

The Lion spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Emory Ford's home, lending his moral support to workers at all-day Teddy has gone to Florida addressing sessions, and will meeting this Thursday, October 14, at the University Club.

> Makes Presence Felt In short, the Planned Parentjust about everywhere in town. And, as Teddy Ewald says,

He's even thinking of chang-The Lion isn't quite as like hot places," Teddy explains. Winter may be the cold season outside, but since the Lion became a Christmas Lion he's learning that December 25, the whole month of December and the warmest time of the year inside human houses.

as the Lion is beginning to

tivity is "play," and he likes in which Teddy and the Lion He's been talking to some

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

POTATOES WITH ONIONS AND OLIVES (PATATES ME ELIES)

Contributed by Helen Blair 1/3 cup olive oil

in one-inch lengths potatoes, cut in oneinch dice

10 black olives (optional) 3 Tbsp. lemon juice

3/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper ½ cup water

Fry spring onions and potatoes separately in olive oil. Return all to pan, adding olives, well with salt and pepper and a is tender. Allow to cool and serve cold. Serves six.

Alpha Xi Delta Grads Meeting October 18

Whist, with prizes and fun for all. Mrs. Philip Ward and Mrs. John Klock will give instrucwho are novices.

Refreshments will be served by the co-hostesses for the eve- way. Tuxedo 4-8858. ning, Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, old Stead.

extra portion of deer meat is all very well in itself, but "toys and stuff" are even nicer.



It takes us a little longer to do your workto make a sale-do a repair—explain a product ... because we still care.

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

The Grosse Pointe Faculty invitation was extended to all

its first meeting of the school | Assisting Mrs. Wilson with the year on Monday, September 18. party plans were Mrs. James Mrs. Charles Wilson opened Curlett, Mrs. James Sendo, Mrs. her home for a social evening James Spillan and Mrs. Dan

Counter Points

Fashion Shows . . . by Walton-Pierce are always a joy to behold. One is scheduled for October 21st at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by the St. Paul Altar Society. You'll 1½ cups (½ lb.) medium see designs that travel to the Continent, delightful costumes that take you around town . . . and beautiful ball gowns for the busy social season . . . right now!

By Pat Rousseau

package reacher . . . that snatches boxes and etceteras off the topmost shelf. Put Away . . . your tip toes and reach for this kitchen helper . . . now in at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village.

Top Drawer Topics . . . they are back again. The old-time

if desired, and lemon juice; mix Light And Bright . . . wools are rivaling Autumn's beautiful colors at Claire Pearone. If you like pink . . you have a range little water. Cover and allow to from pale to fuchsia. While at 397 Fisher Road, you'll note the cook for a short time until all gay holiday gifts are arriving.

> "Join The Dodge Rebellion!" . . . says Eric Commes, manager of Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. You'll be liberated from dull driving and he'll make it easy for you to join by offering you a great deal.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will Upset Apple Cart . . . the unconventional item on the meet at the home of Mrs. John kitchen shelf, frequenly takes more than its share of V. Rini, 621 Robert John road, room. Adjustable shelving is a big item to consider in Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. the cabinets you buy. All Mutschler wall units have this Following the business meet feature. Don't put the cart before the cost! Investigate ing tables will be set up for the old English game of Court Mack Avenue.

Whist with prizes and fun for

No Hair Hacking . . . allowed in the new pace-setting styles. titons on the game for those The cut must be precisely perfect. The experts at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue, define the line, skillfully ... so that it flatters and falls into place in the most natural

Mrs. Kaye Custer and Mrs. Har- The Most Photographed Egg . . . in the world is coming old Stead.

to Kopp's. It's the Givenchy crystal clear egg that holds
Plus Two lipstick. Apply it with a golden bamboo, brushchildren around town, and he's tipped. Part of the extensive collection of make-up and come to the conclusion that an treatment preparations from this famous designer.

Quick Rescue . . . for a sagging set . . . don't give up! If he were human, he'd most Place a roller or two on top for a lift . . . then clip the certainly want lots of "toys line in place (using a back mirror). SPRAY NET . . . and stuff"—and he can't think with the Notre Dame Pharmacy's own hair spray. Let of a better place to find them dry, while dressing. Now brush lightly, and raise here than the Planned Parenthood and there gently with a hairpin. One of the advantages of SPRAY NET is that the silicones repel moisture and hold the shape.

> The Natural . . . "un-made-up look" of fashion can only be achieved if the proper coloring is carefully selected to blend with milady's skin-tone, matching her arms, hands and throat. Fashion Two Twenty conducts these color tests and says. "Try before you buy."

> Latest News . . . is tossled curls, Tres Chic Coiffures, 18700 Mack Avenue, reports. They are adapting this youthful, soft look for their customers . . . with beautiful success. Call 886-1377 for an appointment . . . and be tres chic.

> Are you . . . planning that "extra special" family dinner for either Thanksgiving or Christmas this year? For that extra cook or waitress call Hourly Aid at VA 2-2630 and you'll be sure of getting the tops in experienced help.

Faculty Wives Group To Meet

Wives' Homecoming Group held new faculty wives.

featuring a potluck supper. An Morehead of Harper Woods.

IN MEMORY OF ROLAND

