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# LIBRARIAN ANSWERS CRITICS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 10 THE SCANDAL stirred up last November 18 when Brookdale Cemetery officials ex humed two graves in search of the body of Robert Dowdy, Korean War veteran who was buried in 1963, has been partially settled. Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid, who ordered the third exhumation, which found the body right where cemetery records said it was, blamed Raymond Graessle, Brookdale's supervisor at the time, and State Senator Raymond D. Dzendzel, whose committee was investigating Brookdale for the series of "ill

advised" moves that caused the Dowdy family "great heart-

ache" and has brought about a

move in the Legislature for

tighter cemetery controls. The Dowdy family are suing Brook-

dale and others involved for \$15

million, but the charges are

based on more than the loss of

the body, according to Attorney

Peter Johnston. SECRETARY OF STATE James H. Hare estimates that uninsured driver figures are down about two thirds over last year since the new licensing requirement went into effect. The fund handles claims against uninsured drivers involved in acclaims have been filed. An indirect result of the new require- Objects to ment is a marked increase in

Friday, March 11

sentences.

penalties and mandatory jail

ONLY FOUR AMERICANS and 16 mountain tribesmen escaped from a two-day siege on a Special Forces camp by Communist Vietnam regulars near Saigon. There were at least 12 Americans and 300-400 Montagnard and Chinese Nung tribesman in the camp which was located close to the tion, are classed as em-Ho Chi Minh trail, the route ployes and are bonded. He along which the Viet Cong re- voted no to awarding a conceive supplies and arms from tract to an insurance firm North Vietnam. Low hanging submitting the low bid on clouds in the area prevented a blanket coverage. the air force from striking the attackers; but Army helicopters braved the Communist fire to bring out 20 wounded men.

CROWN PRINCESS BEAT-RIX, 28, married Claus von Netherlands, on Thursday. By lice and troops were stationed period. along the route the couple traveled in the royal gold coach. One thousand demonstrators stormed the palace and threw smoke bombs at the procession. With her long white satin gown and train the Princess wore the tiara of pearls and diamonds her grandmother, the lone no vote. Four members Queen Wilhelmina, wore when she married a German, Prince Hendrick, in 1900.

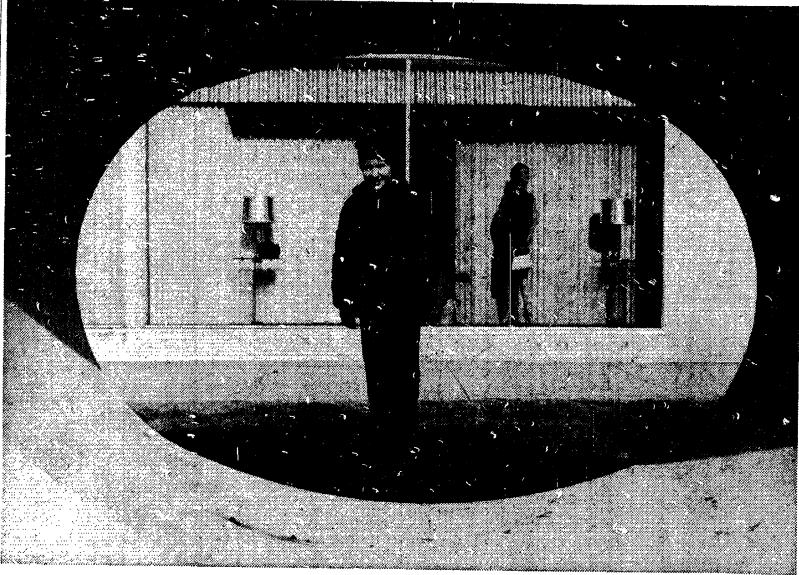
OLYMPIA STADIUM has gained the use of four lots for parking originally zoned as residential on the south side of this paragraph was read by Hooker between Grand River and Lawton, in a move by the City Plan Commission. The DSR or the McGraw-Grand Belt bus service which runs every 15 minutes. The shuttle bus idea from designated parking lots is not dead but the DSR and Marais boulevard, pulled out Municipal Parking Authority a green metal box from Lake are waiting to see if customers St. Clair and unknowingly recan be educated to use existing service first.

Saturday, March 12

RABBI MORRIS ADLER died Friday, 27 days after he was gation, in Shaarey Zedek Synagogue. His wife, Goldie, and daughter, Mrs. Eli Bernstein, were with him when he died. Jewish Orthodox rabbi, he was

He never regained consciousness. Born in 1906, the son of a the water, the boys smashed the box, are Robert Green of

Takes Close Look at City's Sewer Project



KEN MacEACHERAN, of 568 St. Clair avenue, immense job is completed next month the municipal framed in one of the sections of the huge concrete sanitary and storm drain sewer systems will be greatly pipes that are being buried through a goodly portion of the City of Grosse Pointe's streets. When the eliminated.

# the theft of auto plates, which has in turn been met with stiffer Be Bonded

Concilmen Considered Employes Even Though They Serve Without Compensation

One Park councilman expressed his displeasure when he found out that members of the council, who receive no compensa-

At its regular meeting held on Monday, March 14, Councilman Charles Ives was out voted, 4-1, authorizing the city to insure its employes under Three-Year Employe Fidelity Bonds.

Awarded the contract was the decree the German diplomat J. Dunton Barlow Western Cabecomes Prince Claus Van Ams- | sualty and Surety Company, burg of the Netherlands. A civil which offered to sell the insurservice was performed at the ance, to cover public employes Amsterdam city hall and a for the three-year period, for a "glittering" wedding at the total of \$1,376, and two con-Royal Palace. Ten thousand po- stables for \$15, over the same

> First He Knew of It Ives said that in the years that he has been on the council. he had never been aware that niembers of the council are under bond, and appeared piqued that councilmen are bonded for of the council, including Mayor Matthew Patterson, favored the bonding. Two councilmen were

> The bonding is required under the Park City Charter, and (Continued on Page 2)

### cidents with motorists or pedestrians if damages are over pedestrians if damages are over Park Solon Board of Education Holds Mild Weather Monthly Meeting; Passes Resolution on Election

Cafeteria Manager, Business Director Give Presentation; Five Retiring Staff Members Paid Tribute By Superintendent

The March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, held Monday evening in the schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair Avenue, was chaired by Dr. Frank H. Parcells, vice-president.

ber board of trustees.

time last year.

11,969 Now Enrolled

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Super-

Dr. Wison presented the

Pointes. Compiled by the De-

the tables reveal that the great-

rary, was asked to comment up-

on an article on library proce-

and is similar to that of many

other libraries in the Detroit

area and throughout the nation.

Retirees Paid Tribute

menting upon their impending

(Continued on Page 2)

school district last year.

The half-hour presentation ducted by Mrs. Athena proval of a levy of \$1.25 per not all the City Offices have

The Board of Education passed a formal resolution for the community college election to be held on Monday, May 9. Voters throughout Wayne County will ballot on three propositions: (1) establishment of the

#### Dishonest Boys At Work Again

The charge card used by two 12-year-old boys to obtain two issued throughout the Grosse transistor radios, worth \$62.30 at the Camera Center, was used partment of Pupil Personnel, again the same day apparently by one of the two boys.

Mike Brock, a salesman at Fromm's Hardware, 17037 Kercheval avenue reported to City of the total valuaton for all last winter, and \$5,000 this winpolice that on February 5 a home permits issued in the ter, Robert E. Slone, City Manboy charged a portable Orion radio, giving the name that had been used at the Camera Center, "Joe" and the same ad-

As in the case of the Camera Center, the fraud was discovered when the bill sent to the address on the charge plate was returned to the store. Police are still investigating.

### has urged patrons to leave their cars parked along Grand River Boys Find Stolen Loot and use the bus service which runs every six to eight minutes. In Box Tossed in Lake

the water at the foot of Grand covered loot stolen from a home in Harper Woods.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that the box shot by Richard Wishnetsky, a was recovered on Saturday, deranged member of his congre- March 12, and that the burglary occurred, and was teletyped by Harper Woods authorities on the day previous.

After taking the box out of went into the water to recover Jewish Orthodox rabbi, he was brought to the U.S. in 1913; open the lock with a rock, and later he shifted to the Jewish later he later he shifted to the Jewish later he shifted to the Jewish later he shifted to the Jewish later he l (Continued on Page 23) ed two revolvers, a number of Detroit.

A group of boys playing near | pieces of jewelry and miscellaneous playing records.

> pressure to take books off the The boys ran to a house nearby and asked occupants to notify police. Patrolmen Gary Mitchell and Bobby McAlister were dispatched to pick up the box with its contents.

The loot, stolen from 21206 the staff who have long re- March. Littlestone, was released to cords of devoted service to the Harper Woods Det. Lt. Willard youth of the community, Com-

departure in June, Dr. Wilson Lt. Det. Arnold Hough said mentioned briefly the contributwo of the boys, who actually tions each has made to the 3496 Buckingham; and Patrick

## Very Kind to City Budgets

Snow Clearance Cost Five Pointes \$37,100 This Year As Against \$83,500 Last Season

Figures on last winter's snow clearance for the five Pointes offer a dramatic was devoted to discussion of Wayne County Community Col- contrast to those for this cafeteria practices and proce- lege District in 38 school dis- winter. These figures, dures in the school system, con- tricts, including Detroit; (2) ap- roughly estimated because Kars iotis, cafeteria manager, \$1,000 state equalized valuation; the same type of records, and Ray MacArthur, director of and (3) selection of a six-memare: \$83,500 spent during Thieves Ransack the winter of 1964-65; \$31,-In his report to the trustees, 1965-66.

> The Woods figures, always ing classes in The Grosse Pointe troller Frederick G. Horn-Shores police. Public School System, an in- fisher. Lowest figures come crease of 373 over the same from the Shores, which spent winter of the blizzard and \$730 Foran, accountant.

Farms, Park Big Savers Pointe Woods, with that munici- and this winter at \$7,000. The ately. pality accounting for nearly half | Park spent \$13,700, roughly, ager, said.

The City, which doesn't keep Robert M. Orr, Director of figures on labor for snow rethe Grosse Pointe Public Libmoval according to Robert C. he has assigned Patrolmen far, they have left no clues. Bendzinski Acting City Man-Frank Mustazza and William dures that appeared in The Deager, spent \$7,200 on salt with Marshall to the plainclothes deapproximately \$1,200 for rental tail, to work on the case. troit Free Press on March 6. He of equipment to do the extra | Entry into the house was gain- their haste the intruders spilled said that the policy of limiting maintenance required last winter. This winter the expenditure glass of a front sliding door with counter to the outside of the culation is over 20 years old for salt was down to \$2,600.

Blizzard Balanced Out The recent comparatively mild winter more than helped com-Mr. Orr emphasized that a decision is always reached on budgets strained last year by decision is always reached on recommendation of a committee the blizzard, despite the fact At Winter Sports Banquet of professional librarians. He that the price of salt went up said that the Grosse Pointe Pub- about a dollar a ton, to aplic Library is one of the few proximately \$7 to \$9 this winter, in the country that has had no varying through the Pointes.

The blizzard alone cost the Pointes the following estimated day, March 22, at the school amounts (including labor): cafeteria, according to an-The trustees approved rou- Woods, \$15,000; Park, \$4,225; nouncement by Ed Bunn, Dads' Monroe in Border Cities League tine staff appointments, leaves City, \$3,500; Shores, \$961. No Cub president. All members of of absence and resignations. In figures were available from the Grosse Pointe's two championaddition, they took note of the Farms when the Grosse Pointe ship squads, basketball and their Coach Bob Kinnear. Both retirement of five members of News made its survey last swimming, and the school cheer-

> TAPE RECORDER STOLEN mation from Thomas Stanisky, item is valued at \$100.

# Ask Park Council Orr Target To Help Support Free Press Guidance Clinic

Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Jr., Reports On Progress And Needs In Seeking Contributions; All **Donations Welcomed** 

Two persons representing the Northeastern County verse segments of a com-Child Guidance Clinic, approached the Park council on munity — has a risen to Monday, March 14, for a donation of \$1,000, so that the clinic can continue its services to the children of the community.

Couple Alleges Officer Negligent in 1964 Acci-

dent; Woman Claims

Injuries

cently, and

Woods council.

uary 30, 1964.

Treated and Released

The accident occurred at

Vernier and Mack. Mrs. Gary

was driving east on Vernier.

the green light in her favor,

when the fire truck struck her

automobile in the left rear end.

(Continued on Fage 19)

For the second time in a

On Wednesday, March 3, at

approximately 5 a.m., according

to police estimates, a large pane

lice says similar robberies have

been reported all over the De-

troit area at National, Kroger

and other Packer Super Mar-

can see cigarets displayed, grab

Last February 7, again early

in the morning, several hun-

dred cartons were stolen. In

Team, sharing top honors with

competition for the season just

ended, will be introduced by

varsity and reserve members

Varsity Swimming Squad let-

ter winners, also just announced

by Director Frank Panach, are

Dale Meulemeester, Phil Dixon,

will be honored.

cigarets taken.

Asking for the contribution were Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Jr., of 735 Lake Shore road; and John Prescott of 1050 Yorkshire, both active in the NWCCGC.

\*\*Interior Transfer of Tran

Mrs. Glancy, president of the Clinic Board of Directors, made an eloquent presentation of the problems confronting the organization in its efforts to raise funds to carry on its important

She disclosed to the council that since the last annual report was submitted to contributing cities and groups, the Clinic had purchased a permanent building at 17000 Warren, in Detroit, and that it now has a large, growing staff of professional help,

Would Get State Help If the clinic can raise \$50,000, through contributions and other sources, the State will add three times that sum to the clinic's operational fund. She impressed on the council that for \$50,000. \$200,000 worth of service.

Mrs. Glancy told the council that the Clinic, the only such organization in the county, has given treatments to 204 Pointe and Harper Woods children, and 265 from Detroit.

She informed the members of the council that 21 Park children have been provided diagnosis and treatment for emotional and behavior problems, including mentally retarded children.

The Park council agreed to take the matter of the contribution under advisement, after Mrs. Glancy said that donations

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# 700 during the winter of House in Shores

Two bedrooms, a den and the intendent of Schools, indicated highest because of the large basement of the home of the Cigaret Thieves that the population of the and still developing area, show Leonard R. Bennetts, 52 Hampschool district has increased 46 approximately \$29,000 spent ton road, were completely ranin the last month. There are last winter against \$16,000 this sacked by a burglar on Thursnow 11,969 youngsters attend- winter, according to City Comp- day, March 10, according to

The burglary was discovered 17410 Mack, was broken into by by Mr. Bennett, who told police thieves who carried off cigarets. approximately \$2,350 during the that he left home at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, and returned at latest data on building permits this winter, according to Dennis about 1 a.m. Thursday. He said he was tired when he came of glass in the door was home, and went directly to bed, smashed, and 120 cartons of GPHS Orchestra Carrol Lock, Farms City Con- and did not notice anything troller, approximates their examiss until he wakened from est growth continues in Grosse pense of last winter at \$28,000 sleep. He called police immedi-

Bennett said that he noticed that numerous items were missing, but will not know exactly kets. The thieves break through what, until his wife returns from a glass door near to where they

Chief Thomas Cochill said that the cartons, and disappear; so ed by prying and breaking the cigarets all the way from the

a screw driver.

The annual Winter Sports Pointe High's Border Cities Banquet sponsored by the Grosse League basketball chainps will

To Honor GPHS Athletes

Pointe High Schools Dads' Club be introduced by their Coach will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tues- Chuck Hollosy. leaders will be honored at this annual affair.

Names of Grosse Pointe High Varsity Basketball Squad letter Woods police recorded infor- winners, just announced by Frank Banach, Director of tions each has made to the schools.

"These five educators have, among them, served the Grosse"

The served the Grosse on Friday, March 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them, served the Grosse on Friday march 11, that some-among them are the Grosse on Friday march 12, the Studio of Physical Education and Athletics, are Tom Anderson, Mike Conti, Bob Czarnecki, Dean Jacobs, Mike Martin, Bob Miller, back, Third Dixon, Ed Engelhart, Mark Gibson, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Ed Engelhart, Mark Gibson, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Hoffman, Joe Kaiser, Tom Mertz, Mike Neil, John Renten-estel, First Dixon, Bob Gonas, Steve Hende, John Renten-es

At the Sports Roundup, Grosse (Continued on Page 2)

Procedures and Policies Outlined In Interview Granted to Clarify issue

A problem facing all public agencies and institutions - that of satisfying the diplague Robert M. Orr, vet-eran librarian and Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the past 17

An article in the Detroit Free Press 10 days ago alleged that the local library has yielded too easily to pressure for the restriction of books. This week the Grosse Pointe News has sought Mr. Orr's assistance in clarifying the issue for its read-

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to state several facts which were omitted or which The Voods and Public cation or clarification," he said Safety Officer Kenneth Met- when interviewed in his office calf, "jointly and severally" on Monday.

were issued a summons and "I wish to emphasize that the declaration from the Wayne Grosse Pointe Public Library is County Clerk's Office, noti- one of the few in America that fying them that they are has had absolutely no pressure being sued in the amount to take books off the shelves. Inof \$150,000 by a Ferndale deed, we are constantly under pressure to put books on the shelves.

The papers were served on City Clerk Leona Liddle, re-Procedures Employed "I also wish to ma

fectly clear that we have always followed certain carefully out-Filing the suit are Milton lined procedures when we have Gary and his wife, Minnie, both restricted books from general of 10559 Helcott, who charge circulation. A final decision is that Mrs. Gary suffered severe reached only after a group of and permanent injuries, when professional librarians has reher car was struck by a fire viewed a title. Any citizen wishtruck driven by Metcali on Janing to restrict a book is requested to complete a form entitled Metcalf was answering a fire 'Citizen's Request for Reconsidalarm from the Woods Kitchen, eration of a Book,' an adapta-Mack and Bournemouth, which tion of a document developed turned out to be a burning by the National Council of furnace motor. The Woods Pub-Teachers of English." Mr. Orr lic Safety Department was losaid. cated at Mack and Anina at the

Mr. Orr said that the completed forms are channeled to a committee of members of his professional staff for action. "The librarians reed the book and send a written recommendation to me. In actual fact, I have always taken their advice when making a decision," he said. "Therefore, the implication that a single telephone call to my office will result in a book's being restricted is completely untrue," he added.

At the present time there are three groups of books in the Grosse Pointe Public Library that are restricted from month, Packers Super Market, circulation in various ways. Kept From Immature

"Currently there are some 30 (Continued on Page 2)

# Lt. Van Tiem of the City po- Gets Top Rating

The Grosse Pointe High School Symphony Orchestra has received a final rating in the First Division in the District 12 Orchestra Festival held on Saturday, March 12, it was reported by Russell D. Reed, instrumental musical instructor.

Adjucators for the event were Elizabeth A. H. Green of the University of Michigan, Ronald Odmark of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Lawrence W. Guenther of Midland High School, and Moretta Rider of Hope College.

Miss Green said, "Another top orchestra. Fine tone quality and resonant intonation, with massive strings backed up by fine winds."

Mr. Odmark commente,d 'What a sound! Beautiful and in tune too! This orchestra really sounds. Beautiful work all the way around. Congratula-Grosse Pointe High Swimming tions!

Mr. Guenther added, "A fine performance, Good solid string sound here. A very thrilling end-

Mr. Rider said, "Very fine

tone with good halance of parts. Very mature and musical. You obviously have good instruction and enjoy hard work." The rating included First Division ratings from all four adjudicators with 30 grades of "A" and one of "B" on individual qualities of the performance.

Festival on April 23.

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### Park Solon Has Objection

(Continued from Page 1) City Attorney Richard Rohr.

Under the charter, Public Employes' Faithful Performance Blanket Position Bond, in the amount of \$10,000, must be taken out on all persons employed by the city. This includes the treasurer, deputy treasurer, municipal judge, two constables and the mayor and six councilmen.

Some Have Higher Bonds In addition, higher indemnity bonds must be taken out on employes authorized to sign

checks. The employes and the extra indemnities are:

Treasurer, \$29,000; deputy treasurer, \$15,000; city comptroller, \$40,000; deputy comptroller, \$15,000; councilman for finance, \$15,000.

Two separate bonds of \$1,000 each cover the city's two constables under the title of Public Official Bond.

The bonds are written for three years and will become effective on Thursday, March 31, at the stroke of midnight.

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### Orr Target of Story

edge and consent of the school which is subject to complaint

is referred to the Director for

Grateful To Friends

the Friends of the Library, Orr

commented, "They have noth-

ing to do with book selection or

library policy. They have given

\$3,000 worth of books every

year and they have exercised no

control over the titles selected

by our staff. This group has

made the Grosse Pointe Public

"Because the Grosse Pointe

served as an advisory body to

Orr said. "Our group is bigger

than any metropolitan Friends

organization in the nation to-

Orr is chairman of the Friends

of Libraries Committee of the

School Board

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"Mr. Geary has made our

"Miss Sagala has earned the

children; and Mr. Hyer has

Banquet

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Schmitt, Jim Shirilla, Steve

Smith, John Swegles and Jim

According to Henry Kinzie.

Dads' Club the cost of the

traditional roast beef dinner and

the trophies is to be met by

donations from those attending

All dads and mothers of

basketball and swimming team

members, both varsity and

reserve, as well as parents of

the cheerleaders, are invited.

REPORTS LOST WATCH

Thursday, March 10, and inform-

ed them that she lost her white

gold, roundfaced wrist watch, on the parking lot of Brownell Junior High School. The watch is valued at between \$100 and

Bass

Weeiuns

\$125, she said.

Lilliam House of 801 Fisher oad, called Farms police on

and from sports boosters.

Wood.

Adult Education program one

American Library Association.

agency that it is today.

Questioned about the role of

titles in the closed stacks — tion of high quality. Criteria other than about 200 on sex, for informational books shall anatomy, and art - commonly include readability, accuracy of held in the closed stacks in fact, and need for subject in most libraries. These 30 titles the collection. are placed in closed stacks only "Children's books are purto prevent the immature from chased on recommendation of having access to them except the Chief of Children's Service; through the librarians. Many of adult books on recommendation the 200 are expensive reference of a Book Committee composed books including art books which of Department Heads and repare subject to mutilation. Many resentatives of the professional libraries throughout the nation staff. "Books which might be found follow similar practices with books such as these. No book in objectionable for youth are the group of 30 is placed in the marked "Restricted" and are closed stacks without the knowl- issued only to adults. Any book

(Continued from Page 1)

"Every book in the closed stacks is listed in the public card catalog and is available to adults on request." Mr. Orr pointed out that in addition to this group, there are some 20, 000 books in the Central Library that are in the closed stacks because there is no room on the open shelves for them.

Can't Leave Library Some 200 additional titles on Library the fine community the open floor are restricted for circulation among high school students outside the li-Board of Education is the offibrary. "This is out of a public cial library board and because library collection of more than the trustees' main interest is 115,000 volumes," Mr. Orr said. in school matters, the board of These have been placed on directors of the Friends has

the restricted list as a result of written complaints received the library for many years," from residents. The procedure is a matter of our professional librarians evaluating whether or not a book should be re- day," he added. stricted from high school stu-

High school students may take any book on an assigned reading list. Also, any parent may send a note permitting his child to take any book in the

Praised by Wilson Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Super-176 years. In each and every intendent of Schools, made this instance they have made outstatement today - "Mr. Orr standing contributions to the and his staff have my complete pupils in their charge," the confidence. We have many times superintendent commented. discussed the difficult problem of book selection and rejection, and have explored numerous of the best anywhere; Mr. Leaways to improve our procedure. vitt is Mr. School Principal in Actually, we have been amazed everybody's book; Miss Moore and pleased that our judgments has been a master teacher and have been so generously ac- outstanding Dean of Girls. cepted particularly in a community with such widely vary-love and affection of literally ing political, religious and liter- thousands of primary grade

Mr. Orr referred to the rules given unstintingly of his time for book selection and restric and talents in the junior high tion under which the Grosse school mathematics and indus-The November, 1961 issue of the library's manual, "State tude to all of them and I know ment of Policy on Book and you join me in saying a heart-Non-Book Materials" is the felt 'thank you' and godspeed as latest revision of the institution begin their new careers in tion's policy, and states regard- retirement." ing book selection:

Statement of Policy "As the delegated agent of the Superintendent of Schools (with the approval of the Board of Education) the Director of Libraries has the full responsibility for book selection. In meeting the reading requirements of ail the community, every effort shall be made to represent both sides of controversial issues, to select books on the basis of literary merit,

#### The fellow who is first to but in is the first to back out.

The man who thinks he knows t all has the most to learn.

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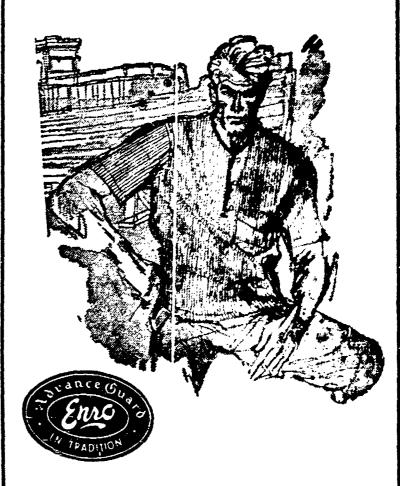
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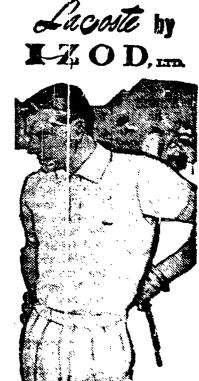
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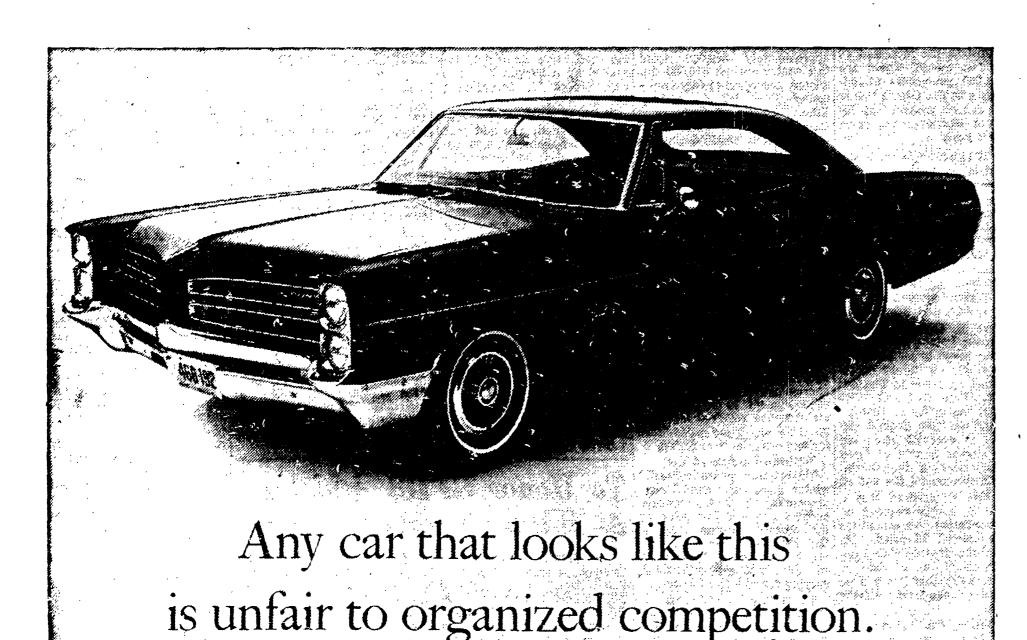
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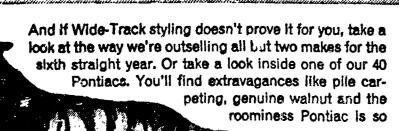
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deceased police officers of the Pointe and Harper Woods. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are Harper Woods Patrolman EDWARD SMITH, trustee; Shore Sgt. DONALD JACOB, secretary; Woods Lt. HENRY MARCHAND, treasurer; LaPRATT, PETRIK, Park Patrolman ARTHUR CONLAN, vice-president, and Harper Woods Det. Sgf. JAMES MIGLIO, conductor.

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Director Richard Johns will conduct the work which features a number of solos as well as choral numbers. The composer, DuBois, is known through-

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#### Bertelson Heads **AMVETS Post 57**

Jack G. Bertelson, 1425 Aline of the Richard S. Hayes, AM-VETS, Post #57 of Harper M the organ will take place April Woods at the annual election 24. A special concert presentation on the organ has been held on Sunday, March 6, it The concert artist will be Commander, Camiel Dhavelooso.

Robert Shepfer, organist-choir master of First Presbyterian Bertelson, who will serve as Church, Royal Oak, Mich. He Commander until March, 1967, is a student of the world-reis a 42-year-old Army veteran knowed composer-organist Marof World War II where he served with the 9th Infantry Division in Normandy, France, and Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal and upon discharge held the rank of Ser-Allied Youth of Michigan,

The newly elected post offi-Four Thursday, March 3, at cers will take their oath of office from Past State Command-The Post will meet every first er, Charles Trickey Jr. of and third Thursday, always at Tecumseh, Mich. during the an-7:45 o'clock, in the War Memo-nual Installation of Officers program of the post to be held agers interested in Allied Youth on Saturday, March 10, at 8. are invited to participate in Trickey currently serves as the AMVET representative to the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund in Lansing.

M.C. for the installation program will be past State Commander, Frank J. Lada, of post #57 installation committee is past State Commander J.

In addition to Bertelson the following officers will be installed: First Vice Commander, Vincent C. Coscia; Second Vice Commander, Glenn L. Mills; Ad- "Night of Plays" will be held jutant, Thomas P. Barrett. Fi- this Friday, March 18, at 8 nance Officer, Richard B. c'clock, at the School. Brosey; Judge Advocate, Robert W. Marschall; Provost Marshall, ninth graders in a one-act play, Wayne L. Van Etten; Quartermaster, Robert J. Murdock.

#### Select Austin Speech Winners THOMAS ROBITAILLE

To give the student a wider background in literature and to enhance the student's ability in speech skills, the department required each student to select an oral interpretation or a work of oratory and deliver it in his

Judged by the teachers, the best of the section speakers went on to further competition with other sectional winners. This display of talent was directed by Thomas Bailey, vice principal of Activities and chairman of the English Department. with the cooperation of the department members William Burke, Patrick Eady, Melvin Giovannucci and Thomas Wat-

annual Augustine Awards' Assembly saw the presentation of winners' plaques and certificates by Reverend John McLaughlin, O.S.A., Principal of Austin. Semi-finalists in the speech competition received certificates of merit while finalists received winners'

plaques The recipients of plaques were Patrick Clinton, Philip Russell, Paul Beaupre and Michael Condne in Serious Prose. Winners in the poetry divi-

Bernacki, Don Forsythe and Michael Orlando. Joseph Zelenak, Gary Rigiel, Michael Cavanaugh, James Palenchar, Erian Sullivan and Charles Murphy were finalists

sion were John Skantz, Frank

in Humorous Prose. Honors for Children's Litersture were awarded Jon Hainline and Robert Agnone, while Bernard Lubitz took the honors

in Dramatic Literature. The winners of the Augustine Festival will further compete in the Genesian Speech Festival as well as the Michigan Foren-

### Guidance Clinic Asks Help from Park

(Continued from Fage 1) of public tax monies for support of child guidance clinics and expenses. No child is

said that the council will set a for the first interview. meeting of the post that was date for an executive session was announced by cutgoing make known its decision at its needed to enable it to continue day, March 28.

Council Gets Report Mrs. Glancy's annual report, which was distributed to memwere 57 from the Woods, 36 from the Farms, 34 from the City and two from the Shores. Harper Woods children receiving clinic service numbered

54, the report showed. Mrs. Glancy said that Detroit has not made any financial contribution to the clinic, but she will approach the Detroit

Common Council in that regard. The Clinic services the five Pointes, Harper Woods and the Northeastern section of Detroit, and any child, under 18 years of age, living in this area is eligible to receive treatment.

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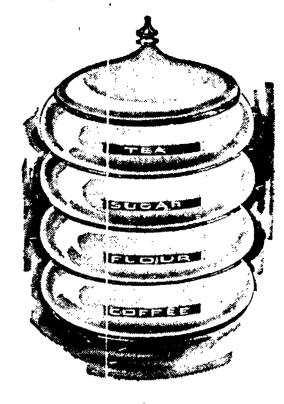
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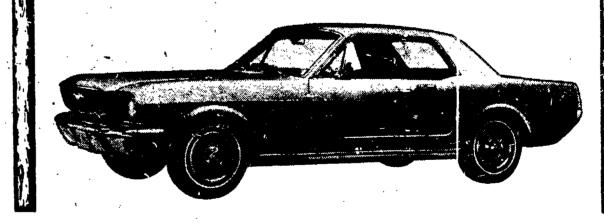
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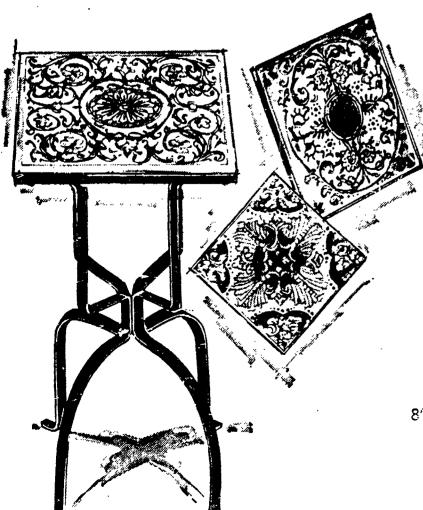


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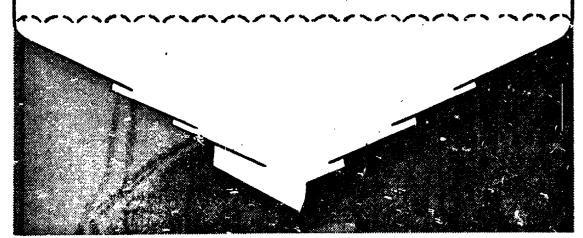
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#### JEANNETTE M. KOSTE

Woodlawn Cemetery.

Jeannette M. Koste, 44, Wednesday, March 9. She is Chapel Cemetery. survived by her husband, Walter; her children; Peter, Michael, Kathryn and Margaret: her mother, Mrs. Aida Mrozowski; sister, Mrs. Helen Stempien; and brother Thomas

Mrs. Koste graduated from Wayne University. A stage, radio and television actress, she appeared in "The Lone Ranger," "The Green Hornet," "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon," and "The Hermit's Cave."

She played stock and repertory parts in the Actors Company and the Quarrington Players of London, Ont. She played starring roles with Vanguard Playhouse, Temple Players of Wayne County and Michigan Civic Theater of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Dramatic Guild of Detroit.

Services were Saturday morn-Chapel Cemetery.

#### JOSEPH P. UVICK

Joseph P. Uvick, 79, of 686 University place, died Thursday in Hutzel Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, Joseph E. and Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Roy G. Perilloux and Mrs. Robert Z. Norman; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. An attorney for 45 years, his

offices were in the Fox Build- noon from the Verheyden ing. He served as a Grosse Pointe judge for 30 years. He was the attorney for the Lithuanian consulate in Detroit until after World Wat II. He was a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations, the Woodmen of the World and the Lithuanian-American Alliance.

The body was at the Verheyden Funeral Home until Friday morning. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### WILFRED E. DESROCHER

Wilfred E. DesRocher, 46, of 2015 Huntington, died suddenly nday March 13 in St. John Hospital. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Patricia; two sons, Michael and William; and a brother, Jerome.

Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Wednesday morning. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

#### ROBERT J. HARBISON

Robert J. Harbison, 75, of 466 day, March 8. Interment was in Margaret and Jean Harbison.

at the Verheyden Funeral dren; and three great-grandchil-264 Kerby road, died suddenly Home. Burial was in White dren.

Chadsey High School and survived by his wife, Margaret; Country Club of Detroit, and the three sons, John, Robert L. and last surviving founder of the William P.: three brothers; a University Club. sister; and six grandchildren.

of Internal Medicine.

He was a member of the Temple Beth El, Cathedral State Medical Societies and the American Medical Association. He was also a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Services were Monday morning at St. Michael's Episcopal ing in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Burial was at White United Presbyterian Church, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Burial was in White Chapel at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Memorial Cemetery.

#### AUGUSTA S. PLEPP

Augusta S. Plepp, 90, of 783 beth Patricia; and his mother Berkshire, died Saturday, Mrs. Julanne Johnston Rust. March 12. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. A. Gerald Gabriel; a Tribute Fund. granddaughter, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Hali; and two great-grand-

Services were Monday after-Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cometery.

#### FRANK G. RIETHMILLER

Frank G. Riethmiller, 76, of 623 Pemberton, died Monday, March 14, at Detroit General Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Lorraine K.: a daughter, Lorraine E.; a son, Dr. Robert F.; a sister; and one grandchild.

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Gaylord Wilson Gillis, Sr., 92, Madison, died Monday, March died Tuesday, March 8, in an 7. Survivors are his wife. Lulu east side convalescent home. A.; A daughter, Mrs. Alice He is survived by three sons. Luoma; a son, Robert J. Jr.; Thomas C., of New York, David a sister, Mrs. Agnes Pfander, C. and Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Services were Friday morning of Los Angeles; 11 grandchil-

After graduation from the University of Michigan, where he was a charter member of RALPH KEE FISHER, M.D. Psi Upsilon fraternity, Mr. Gillis joined the dry goods firm Dr. Ralph Lee Fisher, 68, of owned by his father, Edson, 268 Cloverly, died of a heart at- Moore & Co. He was a trustee tack Friday, March 11, in his of First Presbyterian Church for office at Riverside Clinic. He is 25 years, a member of the

Services were held Friday Educated at Duke and Johns morning at Grosse Pointe Memo-Hopkins Universities, Dr. Fisher rial Church. Burial was in Elmwas a fellow of the American wood Cemetery. The family sug-College of Physicians, and a dip. gests memorial contributions to lomate of the American Board the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Michigan chapter of the American Arthritus Foundation.

#### DAVID WENDELL RUST

Mr. Rust, aged 29, of 426 St. Clair avenue, died on Saturday, March 12.

Memorial services were held March 16.

Mr. Rust was on the staff of the United Foundation. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Cook Rust; a daughter, Elizabeth Patricia; and his mother, Memorials may be sent to the

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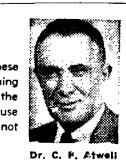
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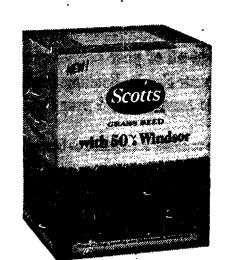
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According to police Robert earned 34 awards. Among the son was traveling south on local junior high schools, Brow-Buckingham, and ran through nell was the leader with 19 stua red light at the Vernor inter- dents taking 24 awards. Fifteen section. Witnesses said he was awards were won by 13 studriving at a high rate of speed. dents at Pierce and 7 students Robertson's car crashed into earned 8 awards at Parcells. one driven by Hoskins, who was driving east on Vernor, and the Detroit News and was open

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ley, Grosse Pointe Farms, won Christine Corcoran (Parcells). two Key awards for her work FEATURE STORY: Brad last year at Brownell Junior Barker, Michael Koste, Betsy Homeier, John Laitner, Gail Noren (Bronwell).

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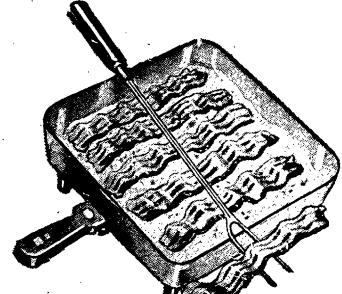
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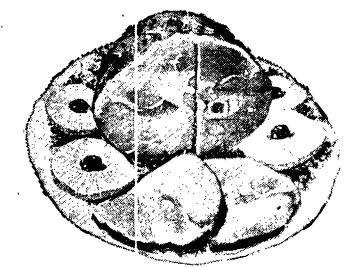
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Petrik, besides being the im-

Woods Patrolman Steven Peling each year through the trik, immediate past president various activities sponsored by of the Fraternal Order of Po- the members of the organizaice, Grosse Pointe Lodge No. tion. The maximum goal set, was horored as The Po- over a period of years, is \$500,liceman of the Year for 1965 000, to be wisely invested, with

attended by regular and associte members, Monday evennig, March 7, Petrik was presented a plague by Park Det. James ficer's widow was given \$4,500. LaPratt, current president, who and recently, another received nessed the presentation.

LaPratt stated, as he presented the Policeman of the Year the award, the Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102 has come a long way under Petrik's lead-

Petrik, who was caught by surprise, was hardly able to provided they maintain B average, or better, in college work. speak but he did say that if there is any service that he can the Lodge, gave a big share of render to the Lodge, or to its the credit for the building up members and their families, he of the Widows and Orphans would be happy to do all he can. Benevolence Fund, to the citi-

Inscribed on the plaque is the legend: "To Steve Petrik, Officer of the Year, 1965, for contribute to the fund each his Cutstanding Contribution year, and support the fund rais-Vigorous Leadership in ing activities of the Lodge. Lodge Activities. Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 102.

mediate past president of Lodge Petrik who was president of No. 102, is chairman of the the organization in 1962, 1963, Widows and Orphans Fund 1964 and 1965, initiated the Committee; chairman of the As-Lodge's Widows and Orphans sociate Membership Commit-Benevolence Fund, set up to aid widows and children of police officer-members who died tee; a trustee of the Lodge; chairman of the Lodge Election Committee; and is a trustee of while still in the service of their the State Lodge of Michigan, respective communities. Regular members are comprised of policemen of the five Pointes and Harper Woods; associates are citizens interested in helping their local police.

Since the Widows and Orphans Benevolence Fund was started several years ago, it has grown to \$70,000, and increas-

Lapeer Parents Meet This Sunday Afternoon

The Lapeer Parents Association will meet Sunday, March 20, at 2 o'clock in the Field House of the Lapeer State Home and Training School. The President, Joseph Kepes, will preside.

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Frank Splitener, 21, of 230 Verret street, New Orleans, La., was arrested by Woods police on Thusrday, March 10, and charged with speeding.

According to the arresting officers, Lt. Henry Marchand by his colleagues of the Lodge. the resulting interest and divi- and Patrolman James David-Following a regular meeting, dend being used to aid mem-son, Splitener was observed bers of families of deceased going south on Mack, at an excessive speed. The policeman Not too long ago, one of gave chase.

They said they paced the motorist at 70 miles an hour, proclaimed the evening as Steve \$3,000 all to be used in helping and that he slowed down for a Petrik Night. More than 100 the widow to pay outstanding red traffic at Vernier road, but policemen and associates wit- bills and to send their children did not stop. Splitener made a right turn onto Moross, where The Fund is also used to he was stopped and placed further the education of children of deceased members, by

At the station, Splitener was given a violation ticket for speeding, and was released on bond of \$42, pending a hearing date in court.

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Dame and Regina High Schools. Austin were Patrick Clinton in The Genesian Festival is the Serious Prose and Jon Hainspeech competition for all the line in Children's Literature. Catholic high schools of Mich Other speakers from Austin There were 42 schools repre- tive Poetry, Don Forsythe in sented by 400 speakers in 10 Lyric Poetry, Bernard Luditz

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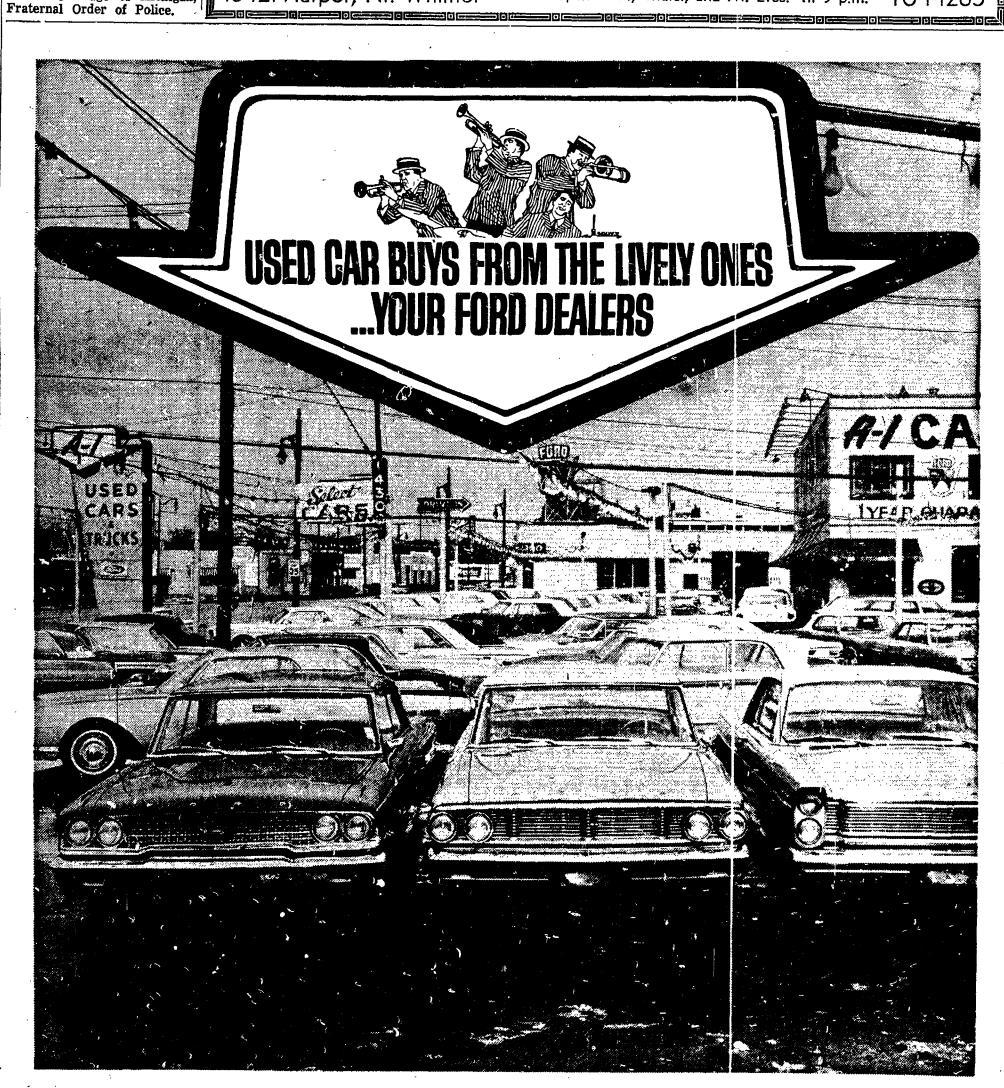
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By Chick Gorey The underrated Grosse Pointe University School Knights varsity basketball team has advanced to the quarterfinals in the Michigan Class D tournament. The steam-rolled all opposition Knights are the last of the Grosse Pointe teams to remain to retain their parochial in the tournament.

record thus far in the season.

found in the penalty box during

While a Royal Oak player was

ference penalty, his teammates

scored the first goal of the

The puck sneaked by the

Grosse Pointe goalie to give the

Royal Oak team its last goal in

the beginning of the second

the scoring department.

By Bruce Doubles

were back from last year to

form the backbone of the team.

lettered were also back and

team. The division title seemed

within easy reach of the Lakers.

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team. It took the Knight's maining, his brother Harris has copped the top prize. strongest team efforts of the scored the winning point on a year to overcome St. Charles. foul shot, giving him a game Harris Brown led the team with with 35 points while Chuck Gamber and John Meloy domi-

Last Thursday night the Saturday night the Knights Played an excellent defeated Detroit St. Leo in the record holding medley relay Six ball-players scored for the Summerfield team at the East- Regional finals 65-53. St Leo consisted of the following: -ern Michigan Bowen Field missed its first nine shots which Mimi Kolojeski, buckstroke; House. At the end of the first gave GPUS the opportunity to Brenda Stout, breaststroke; half, GPUS led the game by a obtain a solid lead, which was Ann Farnam, butterfly: Cherie mere 7 points, 39-32. However, never threatened for the re- Renouf, freestyle. The new in the third quarter they lost mainder of the game. this lead and trailed Summerfield until the final minute of the game.

#### **Church Cagers** Wind Up Season

By Cindy Tew

The Grosse Pointe Woods Regional title has given GPUS Presbyterian Church basketball teams wound up their season last Saturday morning. Two out if they can survive the quarter- hard fought event in which St. of the four teams took first finals. The victory gave Grosse Paul's record holder, Ann Farplace in their class.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ross Marr, the class A team found itself solidly in third place. The last game was forfeited by St. Paul on Saturday due to a lack of St. Paul play- Beaten Twice ers. The high scorers for the 10game series were Bill Schleicher with an average of 14 points a game, and Jim Bockstance Pointe Hockey team suffer a

Because of the large number of 11 and 12-year-olds, the Pres-

Mr. Constantine's team, with first period. Soon after, Farmmost of the 11-year-olds, was ington followed suit with two placed third and sixth respecplagued with bad luck this sea- goals. Two other Farmington tively. Marnie's apearance in their game Saturday, they were second period and one at the whumped by the Congregational end of the period clinched the pionship meet she was strictly Church 55-8. The scorers for the game for that team. Presbyterians were Gary Jor- Goals for Grosse Pointe were gensen, Bucky Fishback and scored by Chris Coury with as- other point bonanza as Sheila

of things, the class B team with scored by Mercer assisted by fourth place preliminary finish most of the 12-year-olds won Tom Bradley and Corky Perevery one of its 10 games. kowski. Under the guidance of Rick Mcore, the team clobbered St. Paul on Saturday 39-9. The high game marked with six Royal through to the championship scorers in the game were Bill Oak penalties. Jim Grady was meet. Crawford with 14 points, and the only Grosse Pointe player Len Constantine with 13 points. The boys scoring the most dur- the game. ing the series were Len Constantine with an average of 18 points per game, Jim Ney with a 14-point per game average, and Bill Crawford averaging 10 points per game.

The Class C team, consisting of eight, nine, and 10-year-olds, captured first place in its class. The coach, Mr. Bob Wheeler, a fine game Saturday against period. Goalie Bill Noecker St. Paul even though they lost 19-16. Both Jim Clark and Steve Constantine scored six points for the Presbyterians. During the series, Clark picked up 75 Royal Oak penalties, neither of relay, still on the program. The points while Constantine picked which sided Grosse Points in Cl. 7. up 79 points.

#### Club Announces **Spring Program**

classes are now being taken at the Neighborhood Club office, Registrations for Spring the Neighborhood Club office, 710 Notre Dame.

The following classes will start Saturday, March 19 at Brownell Junior High School, Michigan Hockey Association Marnie Quinn, Myke Farnam, and registration should be made at once:-Ballet for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced, Baton Twirling, Creative Dance, Gymnastics, Tumbling, Retarded Children's Recreation Pro-gram Playmates and Funsters. Have Dull Year gram, Playmates and Funsters.

Judo classes will start on Wednesday, March 30, at Brownell Jr. High School and enrollment should be made at least one week in advance: Judo for Beginners boys and girls ages 8-12 will be taught from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Beginners — Teens and adults will be taught from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Advanced 8-12 Yrs. old class will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Advanced Teen & Adult will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Instructors are Black Belt Holder, Frank Aul and Mrs. Joan Moseley.

Softball Clinic for boys and girls Ages 8-12 at Maire School Playground on Tuesdays starting April 5.

The new fencing term starts Thursday, March 24 at Richard School. The 4-5 p.m. class is for boys and girls ages 8-12. The 7-8 p.m. class is for beginners and advanced teens and adults. Several new activities are being introduced this Spring proved Benedictine team

For Junior High Students three hourseback riding trips defeat, lost to Detroit Catheare being scheduled. Dates are dral, 65-40. In the final meet of day, April 2, from 9 a.m. until Saturday, May 7, 14 and 21.

Mary, 721/2-321/2. For Senior High Students a ducted after spring vacation. meet. please call TU 5-4600.

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#### **University School Knights** Win Class D Regionals Retain Title

By Cherle Renouf

St. Paul's Mermaids have By beating St. Elizabeth in Mark Brown scored the last Sunday afternoon at Oak- of the game, the Lakers were Amez and Don Oliver who each their first game of the Districts, three baskets from the floor land University Pool. The overcome in the second half by had 8. G.P.U.S. advanced to the finals to put GPUS even with Sum-victory marked the second mental errors and defensive Dilla to play a taller St. Charles merfield. With one second re- year in a row that St. Paul mistakes.

as St. Paul opened its title defense by roaring to a city rec-Wright was second with 12. nated the boards throughout the ord in the opening event, the foul shots to lead this attack. The District trophy marked game, and substitute Don Green 100-yard medley relay. From the first tournament victory sparked the team in the last this joint on it was merely a Lakers leading by as much as in 15 years for GPUS. That was few minutes with his key requestion of how big the victory 7 points at one time but eventhe last time they entered the bounds and defensive efforts. margin would be for the Mertually slip down to one point. The final score was 65-64.

standard of 1:02.5 broke a five-Chuck Wright once again led year mark formerly held by point slurge with 4 field goals. If you were born between the strong defense during the Immaculata.

game. John Meloy, hitting on In the 50-yard freestyle the nine of his 13 shots from the red suits of St. Paul were well the attack with 20 points and Patsy Turner. They added The attainment of the Class D Patsy placed 6th.

#### In Photo Finish

strong hopes to win the state The 50-yard butterfly was a title at Lansing this weekend Pointe University School a 15-6 nam, was nipped in a photofinish by Chris Szuba. The Mermaids gained an unexpected additional 2 points when Laine Quinn turned in her best performance of the season to grab an all-important 5th place.

The 50-yard backstroke was all St. Paul's as the Mermaids Bill Gill watched his Grosse raked in a fantastic 12 points with an 8-point a game average. 6-4 loss at the hands of Farm. from 3 girls: Mimi Kolojeski ington in their game Saturday who was undefeated in this event during the entire season to grab the title; Co-captains byterian Church has two class | Jay Gill scored to give Grosse | Marnie Quinn and Sue Wright Pointe a short-lived lead in the who kept the Laker point machine rocketing when they son, losing all 10 games. In goals in the first part of the this event stunned the opposi-

The diving period was ansists by Mark Wojciechowski Terry and Janice Rotole held Looking on the brighter side and George Marcer, and two tightly on to their third and in the finals. The divers, coached by Ken Oxley, have done a Sunday night saw Royal Oak great job for the Mermaids outskate Grosse Pointe 2-1 in a from the beginning meet right

#### Fourth in Medley

In the individual medley, St. Paul was well represented by sitting out a three minute inter- Kathy Wahlstrom who stroked home to fourth spot.

Brenda Stout handled the game four minutes into the first chores in the breastroke and placed sixth.

The 100-yard freestyle saw the St. Paul red-suited dynamic duo, Marnie Quinn and Patsy Turner, churn their way to a third and fourth place finish.

period, giving him 20 saves dur-As if the day had not been ing the game and preventing fantastic enough already, more any further Royal Oak goals. great things still remained The rest of the period saw two with one event, the freestyle strom, Sue Wright, Cherie Re-A tripping and a roughing nouf and Lynn Duffield really penalty found two Royal Oak put the frosting on the cake players confined in the penalty when they blazed their way, not box during the last period. only to a victory in the event Finally, with a one man ad- but to St. Paul's second city vantage, Doug Boyer netted the record of the day.

#### Four Year Record

In establishing a new mark This game brought the Grosse of 54.5 they shaded the previous Pointe Chiefs down from second record set by a Mermaid team to third place in the Southeast four years ago, consisting of In the final analysis, St. Paul managed to ring up a 191/2 St. Paul, 691/2, Rosary, 50. Star of the Sea turned in a fine performance to earn third place.

The Mermaids celebrated At the start of this year's their second City Win by namswimming season the members ing their coaches, Mr. and Mrs. of the St. Paul High School John Chase as "Coaches of the boys' swimming team had high Year," and then giving them a hopes of capturing their second bath in Oakland University's division title. Nine lettermen pool.

### Most of the boys who hadn't Babe Ruth Loop nine new swimmers joined the Set to Register

The first meet dimmed the Calling all 13-15 year olds interested in playing baseball this Lakers' title hopes consider-Dly. The Ravens of Benedicsummer. The Woods-Shores tine beat them, 57-48. The next Babe Ruth League will be regthree meets with Detroit Catheistering any boy who is a residral (62-43), St. Mary (67-34), dent of the Woods or Shores and who was born between August and Salesian (60-41), were easy 1, 1950 and July 31, 1953. All Title hopes started to revive boys who register will be unibefore the return meet with formed and assigned to a team where they will be given an op-Benedictine. But a greatly importunity to play, and rules introunced the Lakers, 71-31. The sure their active participation.

Lakers, disheartned by their Registration will be held at the Parcells School on Saturthe season, the Lakers beat St. noon and again on Monday evening, April 4, from 7-9 p.m. If six-week course in Gourmet and | Senior co-captain Bob Ketz there are any questions one oor Cookery will be con- placed third in the 50 yd. free- might have concerning the style and sixth in the 100-yard league or registration, please For further information freestyle in the Catholic City call Joe Hughes at 884-1459 or Dave Marstiller at 884-5056.

### St. Paul Girls Lakers Complete Season With Loss to Visitation

By Don Amer

their season on a sour note and the 70-55 regional victory. last Thursday, March 10, by dropping a 70-55 decision to Detcoit Visitation. Though in contact with 27 points. His closest swim championship last trol throughout the first half support came from seniors Don

The issue was never in doubt 16-14 lead at the end of the other Eagles combined for 12 first quarter. Bill Bigham hit points to round out the attack on two field goals and four The second period saw the Little League Visi hit for 16 counters to

old Lowe led the Eagles' 17- near Kenmore.

Big Third Period

connect for St Paul.

the big man for St. Paul in this Chase at TU 1-7539.

quarter with 8 points. The The Lakers of St. Paul ended Eagles gained a 15-point lead

Bigham Leads Lakers Bill Bigham led the Laker at-

Dillard, Lowe, and Smith all finished in double figures for St. Paul hit for the game's Visitation. They hit for 25, 20, first bucket and worked to a and 14 respectively. Three

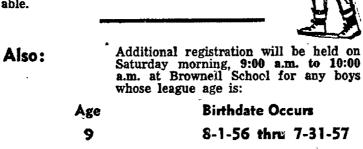
By Cindy Tew

Six ball-players scored for the Eagles while only three could Woods-Shores Little League will be held on Wednesday, March 23, between 7 and 9 p.m. in In the third quarter Visitation the Council Chamber of the began its romp to victory. Har- Woods City Hall in Mack avenue

St. Paul could muster only 10 August 1, 1953 and July 31, counters and found themselves 1958, and reside in either on the bottom of a 48-39 tally. Grosse Pointe Woods or Shores, The game's final segment was you are cligible to play Little floor plus two free throws, led represented by Lynn Duffield a big one for Visi as they League Baseball. You must outscored the Lakers 23 to 16. bring your parents and your Wally Gamber and Meloy once four and one-half points to the Three of the Eagles hit for 6 birth certificate to register. If again combined to dominate the Mermaid total when Lynn or more and John Klein constroked to a 3rd place tie and nected for 4. Bill Bigham was about this registration call Ed

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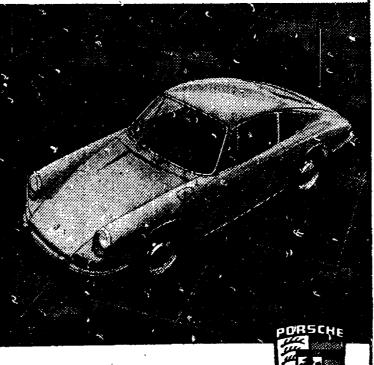
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Cat Who Could Read Backwards." He will be at

an autograph and pawprint party with the author,

Lilian Jackson Braun . . . on Saturday, March 19th

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### Be Our Guest, Mr. Orr

Considerable interest has been engendered by an article which appeared in the Sunday, March 6, issue of the Detroit Free Press. Given exposure on the front page of the Features-Editorial section, the lengthy item entitled "Books Limited Under Pressure," was a more than hefty slap at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and a far from complimentary commentary on Robert M. Orr, director of the library system, and the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Mr. Orr has been given the opportunity to speak out in rebuttal in the lead story on page one of this issue of the Grosse Pointe News. He has a great deal more to say in a letter to the publisher of the Detroit Free Press, written the day after the article appeared, protesting against its accuracy and hoping for a chance to clarify

the picture given the reading public.

To our knowledge, this letter has not been published as we go to press. We shall afford it space at the end of these comments.

There are a number of aspects about this situation which disturb us. An attack on an institution as important to a community as its public library system, whether justified or not, is sufficient reason to take an unjaundiced look at what's cooking. When readers, (apparently without taking time to find out if there's another side), jump on the bandwagon and add lashes with an unearned whip, we have another cause for mounting indignation. We have several of these letters, taking everything printed in the Free Press article as true beyond a shadow of a doubt, heaping on their own insults without probing for improbabilities, irresponsible journalism, or search for sensationalism. If these incensed citizens are still particularly anxious to have their views expressed, give us a buzz and we'll be glad to print them in a subse-

One of the things which most distresses us is the damage that might be done to the organization known as The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. With a dues-paying membership of more than 1,300, this is the largest single library-supporting group in the entire nation, which is a mighty fine tribute as we see it. Such a membership is bound to contain all kinds of characters, a few extremists, middle of the roaders, etc., but the large majority are those who pay their fees simply because they want to evince their confidence in the library system. It would be a great pity if any substantial number should be influenced by such publicity and withdraw their support from this organization which has done so much good. Their confidence should not be undermined by slap-happy reporting. They have been a tower of strength to the system.

The Friends have contributed at least \$3,000 worth of new books to the library each year. They have provided strength in many ways. They have no representation on the Selection Committee which decides which books the library shall buy. Neither is Robert Orr a member of this committee. There are members from the staffs of Grosse Pointe High School, St. Paul's, the Detroit University School, Liggett School . . . as wide a representation as it is possible to establish. This group makes the selections.

It should also be pointed out that Mr. Orr is the public servant of 65,000 citizens. He isn't his own boss any more than most of us . . . he is the employe of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and subject to their directives. He can object, (as he often does), but he must be guided in his final decisions by the decisions of his superiors. Such a decision as the one referring to keeping U.S.S.R. off the library shelves could not be blamed on Mr. Orr, (nor on a single member of the board of the Friends of the Library). Praise the Lord, with the system under which our society works today, such an assumption only connotes extreme naivete.

We have been fairly close to the library department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System during the 25 years this paper has been publishing. We would like to extend to it our heartfelt appreciation for its existence, its efficiency in operation and understanding, the deeprooted involvement of its personnel, the tremendous service it has offered . . . and the Pointe community has been fortunate enough to receive.

Mr. Orr's letter to the Free Press follows:

Mr. Lee Hills Executive Editor & Publisher Detroit Free Press 321 Lafayettt Blvd. Detroit, Michigan 48231

Dear Sir: I read with interest Mr. Saul Friedman's article on the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and my first impulse was to ignore it. However, in fairness to all their gifts and contributions reconcerned, I feel that some presented a compliment to the

clarification is required. In the first place, your reporter misled me - he made it plain that he had no intention of involving me or the Library in any publicity, but wanted background information for the 1960 more than 200 books have

exerted on public libraries. picture was ignored: that our which are about sex or have Library is one of the few in the word 'sex' in the title." As America that has had absolutely a matter of fact, we have probno pressure to take books off ably 20,000 in the Central Lithe shelves. This is the type of brary stacks, simply because censorship we worry about.

have pressure to put books on books have nothing to do with the shelves, in itself an implied restricted books.

compliment. and organizations in Grosse been reviewed by the profession- minded residents.

don't particularly care for, books that have nothing to do with the conservative point of

I humbly apologize to the individuals and organizations named by your reporter. Again, the context presented was that Library, and are gratefully accepted as such. I emphasize: whether I personally approve of every individual book is beside the point.

The article says "Since about Knight publications on pressures been placed on 'reserve' or in the 'stacks' because patrons I pointed out that we did shelves for them. The 'reserve'

didn't particularly care for could be considered unsuitable

### Memorial Center Schedule

March 17-24 Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon-5 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost, Jr., on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, to any dearth of material. (A early in the centry, and ends 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, March 17 \*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John

McNamara, Instructor. 12 noon Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods — Luncheon and Fashion Show.

\* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Miss Mary Ellen Cooper, may be several here you might Lifton. This is not a definitive Instructor. \* 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class—Ted and Lillian

Forrest, Instructors. \* 7:30 p.m. Gourmet Club — Mme. Charity de Vicq THROUGH, and subtitled: "the new approaches to some of

Suczek, Director. \* 7:30 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.

\* 8:00 p.m. "Meet the Travelers" India and Ceylon. Color film and commentary by the Center's President Mark Stevens. The public is cordially invited, free of charge in Fries Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Combined program with "Meet the Travelers".
8:00 p.ni. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meet-

ing and Coffee. Friday, March 18

9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oil Painting Classes -- Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Flower Arranging Class-Mrs. Richard T.

Gerathy will instruct in the best use of spring flowers in house decoration. The fee is \$15 for six two hour lessons. Classes limited. Enroll now.

\*11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group — Knitting for Charity. 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club-Retired Men's Group,

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

Forrest, Instructors. 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Assembly. Young Single Business and Professional People. 7-8 p.m.-Cocktails by subscription 50 cents and 65 cents Diamond Lils (Kerby and Mack) 8:30 p.m. "My Three Angels," opening perform-

ance—Fries Auditorium. 10:30 p.m.—Dance, Crystal Ballroom.
12:00 Midnight Supper—Crystal Ballroom.
All for \$3.50.

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club.

8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club—Social Evening. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre-Performance "My Three Angels.'

Saturday, March 19 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes — Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. of tea, then Lisa Hobbs' I SAW Warner's SWANS ON AN

10:00 a.m. and 12 noon Hootenanny Tryout. Alex RED CHINA may be added to AUTUMN RIVER. Miss Warner Suczek will audition singers and instrumentalists both single acts and groups. Anyone was the first American staff view; she accepts the fact that in Grosse Pointe of any age is welcome to try out for the show to be given in Fries Auditorium, Thursday evening, April 14.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions—Sequence Dancing and Refreshments. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre-Performance "My

Three Angels" Sunday, March 20 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School

in Fries Bldg., Infants Room in Library of Alger House. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre-Performance "My

Three Angels" Monday, March 21

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center—Workshop 12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Meet-

\* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, directors. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

6:30 p.m. Y-Indian Guides—Father and Son Banquet. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre-Try-Outs for "Can-

Can". Tuesday, March 22 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Conversational French - Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor.

California, I feel I must con- will among all your fortunate 10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe-Meeting Servgratulate the people responsible residents. ice Guild for Children's Hospital — Workfor such a fine program. The guest speaker, Dr. Burdick, was superb in his analysis of pre-Senior Men of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon, 12 noon judice and was easily under-

Film at 1 p.m. \* 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Rasic Painting and Integrated Drawing—Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor. 3:15 p.m. Discotheque—Dancing and Refreshments.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner Meeting. U. S. Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 12-12, Safe 7:30 p.m.

Boating Course. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Club — Meeting and

Grosse Pointe Camera Club-Meeting, Pictures, Coffee.

Wednesday, March 23 \* 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture Class—Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Instructors.

9:30 a.m. Original Designing and Making of Rugs and Wall Hangings-Don Mettler, Instructor 11:00 a.m./Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage and Snack.

status is still justified.

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a restricted label. While I am | America," I deeply resent the not entirely soid on this policy, distortions in this newspaper it has been supported by the item. Our Library is fortunate school administration as a mat- in being free of pressures apter of working with the com- plied to most of the nation's munity. These books are period public libraries in recent years, The key to the Grosse Pointe have complained. Half are books ically checked by the profes- i.e., to take books off the sional staff, in order to review shelves. Our Library users have whether or not the restricted been extremely generous with gifts, as has our Friends of the I did not tell your reporter, Library group, one of the finest and it is certainly not true, in the country. The fact that there is no room on the open that Richard Durant suggested there was an honest difference "NONE DARE CALL IT TREA- of opinion among members of SON," or "THE BLUE BOOK" the Friends Board of Directors be placed in the Library. Mr. does not change the fact that The Grosse Pointe Library Durant has from time to time in the past 17 years the writer Trusting your reporter's dis- does restrict a number of books donated books, constituting only has never been subject to a cretion and his word, I men- which have been the subject a few of more than 5,000 single request to remove a book tioned that some individuals of complaint by residents, have donated each year by library- from the shelves! I am very proud of the community we

Sincerely. Robert M. Orr Director of Public Libraries

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By Virginia Leonard

cataloger's back was turned portrayals. today, I removed a few new my findings; who knows, there want to read.

saga of Jonas Salk". Here is a candid, positive portrait of this tributors see the issues in difwell-known scientist, who came into prominence on April 12, 1955, when the public first a polio vaccine.

The author of ELEGANCE has done it again. This time the ELEGANCE (by Genevieve) Dariaux). This is an alphabetbanquets. It is written with good sense, humor and a personal touch.

Do you have trouble sleeping? Do you like games? In GAMES FOR INSOMNIACS, by John Fuller ("Trade Winds" columnist for the SATURDAY RE-VIEW) we have "a lifetime supply of insufferable brain twisters." The author is an incorrigible game buff himself, and these are teasers of the first order. The chapter headings are quite provocative; could you resist "Portable potpourri, or how I lied to my dear dead accountant"?

FUN by Betsy Gehman may apwith special equipment and ex- higher education. penses which will be needed ra encounterea.

emerge from centuries of mass craftsmanship. starvation. Her approach is behind the headlines.

Jacobson's THE BEGINNERS are. - a powerful novel of the Glick- And a happy St. Patrick's Day man family, centered largely to you all!

stood by the youth in attend-

Dear Editor:

weekend visit.

I don't believe I've mentioned in South Africa. The story opens new books in several weeks. with Avrom Glickman's trip This, I assure you, is not due from Cape Town to Lithuania. quick look inside the portals with the birth of his great-grandof the Processing Department daughter in London. Israel is would dispel any such ideas — also included in the picture. tables and shelves are piled The author has compelling drive high, as usual). So, while the and an abundance of character

With particular appeal to volumes to peruse. Here are women will be THE WOMAN IN AMERICA, edited by Robert study; the theme is too vast. Richard Carter has a new The aim of this volume is to book entitled: BREATH. raise new questions and suggest these problems. Different confering lights.

If you like short stories, we can suggest Hughes Rudd's MY learned that Salk had developed ESCAPE FROM THE CIA AND OTHER IMPROBABLE EVENTS. Mr. Rudd is currently a CBS correspondent in Mostitle is ENTERTAINING WITH cow; he has a flair for capturing the American scene innuances of language and evocaical guide to every phase of tive sensitive details. Even in entertaining, from simple buf- the most macabre tales, he has fets and barbecues to elaborate a saving sense of sympathy and warmth for the cheracters and their dilemmas.

' In quite another vein is THE GUARANTEED INCOME, edited by Robert Theobald. His thesis is that the government should guarantee each citizen an income sufficient to live with dignity. This is a thoughtful symposium, viewing both the potentials and possible shortcomings of insuring a certain income to each member of our society.

With the steadily growing competition in higher education today, it is significant to note GRADUATE EDUCATION TO-DAY, edited by Everett Walters. Are you the distraught par- Here he presents candid views ents of one of the 4,000,000 of thirteen present and former sets of twins in the United graduate deans about the com-States? If so, TWINS: TWICE plicated process of education THE TROUBLE, TWICE THE beyond the under graduate school. These essays review the peal to you. his volume gives past, examine the present, and tips on the easiest ways of feed- look into the future. They ing and dressing (i.e., should should be useful to all those they be dressed identically or who seek to understand this not?); it explores the question rapidly expanding and inof independency, also dealing creasingly important sector of

Another collection of short stories I am looking forward t If foreign affairs is your cup reading is Sylvia Townsend your reading list. The author has an astringent and wordly newspaperwoman ever to enter humans are fallible -- some-Red China. Her story is an ex- times even contemptible traordinarily vivid account of a sometimes comic. She has a vast population beginning to special magic and shows high

I've come to end of the pile. alert and attractive; the book There are more books, of course, reads like the woman's page but I suggest that you come in and see for yourself what For new fiction we have Dan our very-early-spring offerings

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them in all their endeavors to

Mrs. Marion Teopel,

Principal M. J. Wilson,

Elementary School,

San Francisco, Cal.

Sincerely,

Letters to the Editor

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Pointe Human Relation Council John Birchers does not run ram-

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munity. I am not a resident of May the quality of people who

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MR. SHERIDAN - Books, 81 Kercheval, recommends "The Last Battle" by Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day." "The Last Battle" is an extraordinary suspense story of the last three weeks before the fall of Berlin . . . 881-1671 or 881-2916 for immediate delivery.

TOP O' THE DAY . . . to you! You're sure to find something green and good at the Bronze Door, March 17th. Perhaps one of their delicious salads would be suitable. There are so many "tasties" and everyone (Irish or not) likes an opportunity to celebrate . . . 123 Kercheval is the perfect place for so many occasions. Cail 886-1932 for reservations.



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Have Title Roles in Pointe Theater Play

### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

They'll be "wearin' the green" at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club a few days late, but St. Patrick should have no cause to complain of the fervor of GPHC's celebrations in his honor.

The Irish and Irish-at-heart plan to gather at the Clubhouse Saturday evening, toast St. Pat with green beer and witness a Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Irish Sweep-

Fred Paxton will provide the music, with Hunt Club members joining in for an old-fashioned sing-along.

Entertainment chairman Mark Beltaire, (he'll be master of ceremonies and lead the group in happy Irish the bride of DAVID HALSTED, melodies), and co-hosts Elaine and Joe Thompson and of Jamestown, N.Y., in September 1981. Marie and Norman Werthmann will be greeting their dinner party guests in a setting of shamrocks and leprechauns.

Among those who've made definite plans to be on Bush House where Miss Short hand are the Joseph Martins, the Ivan Dunlaps, the Charles Bachrachs, the Edwin Peabodys, the Troy Maschmeyers, the Kenneth Kahns, the Henry Smiths, the Lincoln Wurzers, the Walter Schmitts and Dr. and Mrs. Vern Patterson.

#### A Big Weekend At GPHC

And the St. Patrick's Day Party is just ONE activity in what promises to be one of the Hunt Club's biggest weekends of the year.

GPHC's F.E.I. Horse Snow, to decide the '65-'66 winter season champion and reserve champion for the Junior Olympic team competition, is scheduled Saturday

Last year, this event drew 31 teams of four horses | month of March. and riders. This year, under Clarence LaPearl's direction, the competition has increased to 48 teams.

Among stables competing this weekend will be nounce the birth of a daughter, honorable mention citation has at the Army Armor Center, Woodington Stables, Ortonville; Bloomfield Open Hunt; THERESE ANNE, March 6. Mrs. been awarded BRUCE A. Mc. Fort Knox, Ky., March 4. The Max Bonham, Battle Creek Hunt Club, Augusta; Centaur Stables, Walled Lake; Stony Ridge Farms, Ann Arbor; Zander Duffield Stables, Rochester; Klentzer Stable, Union Lake; John Slaughter, Northville; Mrs. Jerry Everett, Ann Arbor, and Fair Grounds Stable, Detroit.

#### Many Local Riders

Among the riders for Senior and Junior Divisions will be Dr. Fred Trager and Judy Campbell for Battle Creek Hunt Club; Chris Black, Robert Zimmerman, (Continued on Page 14)



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Short and to The Pointe

Among the 390 University of Michigan freshman awarded the William J. Branstrom Prize for Scholarship were Pointers MICHAEL R. COOPER, WIL-LIAM D. DAVID, JAMES C. GREEN, WILLIAM J. LANE, DANIEL L. SKUBICK and KAREN K. CHRISTENSEN.

Brush House, South Quadrangle at the University of Michigan, was the setting for a surprise bridal shower Sunday, March 13, honoring MARY HOLLINGTON SHORT, of Barrington road, who will become the bride of DAVID HALSTED, ber. Hostess at the kitchen shower was former Pointer MRS. FREDERICK CARSTEN DICKELY, resident director of served for two years as resident advisor. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dickely's staff, ROXANE BLOOMFIELD, JANET ROTH-MAN, KATHLEEN SIBLEY, CAROLYN RE, KITTY SCHA-EFFER, LYNN KLEAR and KAREN ZOLDAN. Among the guests were two of Miss Short's former roommates, MARY K. MAX BINZ is providing SIMPSON and ALICE DODGE. musical accompaniment.

DONALD R. SCHROM, Art teacher in the Grosse Pointe DYKEMA (Annette Shelden), Public School System, is having of Cambridge, Mass., announce GLENN FRIEDTS, JR., of New a one-man showing of his paintings in the upstairs gallery of the Scarzy Civil and Scarzy C the Scarab Club during the March 8. Paternal grandparents

DR. and MRS. ROY A. CARNAGHI, of Cadieux road. Theater major at Grinnell Col. | Knox. Paternal grandmother is MRS. lege, Grinnell, Iowa. ROY A. MITCHELL, SR., of Trenton.

Among the 116 Purdue Uniastic honor society for freshman women, is MARILYN ANN WALKER, of Kenwood court.

MRS. J. STIRLING BROWN Committee members who plan has returned to her Moran road ned the benefit luncheon and home after a three months'

ogical University.

tion of "My Three Angels" are (left to Show opens Friday at Fries Auditorium. fashion show, sponsored by the stay in Lake Worth and West John, GPHS '62, a senior in Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse | Palm Beach, Fla.

of the Grosse Pointe Theater's produc- GEORGE WILSON and JOHN DIEBEL.

Portraying the three angelic convicts right) MANNING HATHAWAY,

be held today in Fries Audi-torium include MRS. ROBERT Cruising the Caribbean aboard the Santa Paula, stopping at AGNE, MRS. NICHOLAS CO-Curacao, Venezuela, Jamaica BURN, MRS. R. K. LOWRY, and the Bahamas, are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BENZ and MRS. M. F. GOLDMAN. MRS. MRS. RALPH W. JEWELL, of Lakeshore road. MAX BINZ is providing the

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Vacationing in the Orient are the GLENN FRIEDTS, of Windmill Pointe drive, their two sons and daughters-in-law, the York, and the THEODORE K. tion, THOMAS E. CONNOLLY, are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND

PVT. JACK M. COLLINS, K. DYKEMA, of Lothrop road. JR., whose parents live at 700 N. Oxford road, completed a personnel administration course LER, of Lakepointe advenue, MITCHELL, of Trenton, an A Woodrow Wilson scholar personnel administration course Mitchell is the former THEO- CONACHIE, son of MR. and 21-year-old soldier entered the DORA CARNAGHI, daughter of MRS. DONALD L. McCONA- Army in September, 1965, and MR. and MRS. RAYMOND CHIE, of Mount Vernon road, a received basic training at Fort

> JOHN R. CHOWN, son of MR. THOMAS E. ROOD, son of and MRS. JOHN F. CHOWN of MR. and MRS. E. A. ROOD, of Fleetwood Dr., headed a group

the College of Education, has been chairman of the MSU College Republicans Club for the past two years.

Receiving degrees from Michigan State University at its winter quarter commencement BAYARD LEONARD, of South Story" in 1964. Diebel pre-Oxford road, B.A. in Social Science, ANGUS A. McGARVAH, of North Duval place, B.A. in homa!" and as Arvide Aberna- and information is 886-1458. General Business Administra-FRIEDTS, of Westchester road. of Hampton road, B.A. in Generai Business Administration, JUDITH A. MALMBORG, of Vernier road, B.S. in Textiles B.A. in General Business Administration, JOHN P. POOL, of Roland court, B.A. in Geography, WILLIAM D. WALKER, of McKinley avenue, B.A. in Psychology, and HENRY D. WIL-SON, of Kenmore drive, M.A. in Educational Administration.

North Oxford road, has been of Michigan State University DUPUIS HASSE, former Pointversity coeds pledged to Alpha elected to Eta Kappa Nu, electistudents attending the annual ers who now make their home Lambda Delta, national schol- trical engineering honorary convention of Michigan College in Villanova, Pa., will entertain society, at Michigan Techol- Republicans at the Sheraton at an April 30 luncheon at their MR. and MRS. J. L. DAU, of MIKE, both students at the Hill Cadillac Hotel on March 11-12. home in honor of their daughter, Blairmoor court, assistant foot-

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# Pointe Theater's Play Opens Friday

Well-Known Comedy, "My Three Angels" Being Presented In Fries Auditorium; Casting Call Issued For Last Show

"My Three Angels," the light-hearted comedy about three amiable convicts on a French Guiana island, will open Friday night in the Fries Auditorium as the Grosse Pointe Theater's third show of its current season.

Other performances will be on March 19, 20, 25 and thy in "Guys and Dolls." 26. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m., except the March continues an active year, play-20 (Sunday) show, when cur- ing the shopkeeper's undertain time is 7:30 p.m.

"Angels," well-known as a successful Broadway production." Mary Sunshine," tion and movie, tells a rich story about a French family trysubservient nephew until the the GPT. three inmates bring their jolly and save the day.

are some faces long familiar troit, as the Ducotel's daughter; to Grosse Pointe audiences, Thomas Stein, 1915 Kenmore, and others who are making as the nephew; Miss Eunice their first appearances in major roles with the GPT.

One of the familiar faces is George Wilson, of 576 Woods lane, who plays Joseph, the leader of the convicts. A busy veteran of seven years standmost recently seen as the Bish-Guys and Dolls."

The other "angels" are Manning Hathaway, of 17384: Fairfield, Detroit, as Jules, and John
Diebel, of 7 Wellington place, as Elizabeth Elias, 1605 Alter, as field, Detroit, as Jules, and John

Hathaway, returning to the GPT after a two-year absence, exercises March 13 were H. was last seen in "Detective

Ann Young, 423 St. Clair, standing wife. Miss Young portrayed Mme. Ernestine in the GPT's season opener, "Little

The shopkeeper, Felix Ducoing to run a general store on tel, is played by Robert Stewart. the tropical prison island. Their 15610 Thatcher, Detroit. Stew-Christmas is threatened with all art, a veteran theatrical perkinds of unpleasantries from a former, is making his first apgrasping uncle and his snobbish, pearance in a major role with

Others in the cast are Henry (if questionable) talents to bear Houston, 1130 Parker, Detroit, as the uncle; Mrs. Robert Included in the cast of 10 Sanregret, 791 Seminole, De-Nelson, 11701 Lakepointe, Detroit, as the indignant customer, and Richard Norton, 11138 Saar, Utica, as the visiting lieutenant.

Director of "My Three Angels" is Jack Donachie, 1110 ing with the group, Wilson was Seminole, Detroit, who has been with the GPT since 1960. Donop of Lax in last season's "See achie had played a variety of How They Run," and as Big roles for the group, including Jule, the Chicago gambler, in the lead in "Come Blow Your Horn" two years ago, and Chief Brown Bear, in "Little Mary Sunshine."

producer; Larry Marco, 19938 E. Emory Court, as technical director, and David Hadden, 54

Meadow lane, as stage manager. Some tickets are still availviously appeared as Andrew able for all shows. The number Carnes, in last spring's "Okla- to call for ticket reservations

Open casting for the Grosse Pointe Theater's closing show, "Can Can," will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. March 21 and 24, and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

The show is Cole Porter's rousing musical comedy about life in the Paris of the Gay Nineties. Singers, actors and dancers are all needed—and the public is cordially invited.

GRETCHEN DUPUIS HASSE, | ball coach at Lake Forest Colwho will be presented to society lege since 1964, has been ap-June 15, at the June Ball at pointed head football coach of the Bellevue Stratford, Phila- the Foresters. delphia. Gretchen, a member of the graduating class at the MR. and MRS. RICHARD Agnes Irwin School, will enter in Florida, at the Key Largo

Leaving today for a vacation Briarcliff College in September Anglers Club, are ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore MICHAEL E. DAU, son of road, and sons TERRY and



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Busy Weeks Ahead For AAUW Groups

A get-acquainted coffee meeting for new members and college graduates interested in learning more about the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Grosse Pointe branch president Mrs. Robert Snyder, at Balfour road.

Any woman holding a will assist her. bachelor's degree or higher | On Monday afternoon, March from an accredited college 23, at 1 o'clock, the Book Group or university is eligible for meets at the home of Mrs. A. A. membership.

the March 23 meeting should with Love" by Arnoid Zeittin call Mrs. Edward Bunn, 823- and "The Complete Peace Corps

AAUW meetings scheduled for the remainder of the month on establishing the Wayne their daughter, SUSAN CAROL, include a meeting of the Con- County Community College Dis- to Stephen Peter Holmes, son of temporary Literature study trict and on financing it by a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes, group on Tuesday evening, property tax increase of one of East Lansing. March 22, at 7:45 o'clock, at and one-fourth milis was made the Bishop road home of Mrs. by the membership of the Grosse Edward Trowbridge.

the doctor's degree in speech en at its recent general meetat Wayne State University, will ing. describe Michigan's contribu- A special election to author- Pointe Garden tion to contemporary poetry. ize and finance the Community Marshall Collins.

Mrs. Edgar Hahn will pre- May 9. sent a research paper, "Taxation-A Review and Appraisal," Wayne County, except those in 12:30 o'clock. on Thursday morning, March 24 the school districts of Dearborn, at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. C. G. Garden City, Livonia, North-Turrell, of Stephens road, will ville and Plymouth, are eligible be hostess; Mrs. William Morse to vote in the special election.

Beardslee, of Kingsville street, when Mrs. Urban Boresch will Those interested in attending review "To The Peace Corps Guide" by Ray Hooper.

Endorsement for "yes" votes nounced the engagement of Pointe branch of the American Her fiance is a Western Michi-Don Blakely, candidate for Association of University Wom-

All registered voters in Club at its March 21 meeting at ents to various hospitals for

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Assisting Mrs. Trowbridge will College district and to elect a Club To Meet be Mrs. C. G. Woomer and Mrs. six-member board of Trustees will be held in Wayne County

> Miss Genevieve Gillette, Chairwill speak on "President Johnson's Beautification Program." Mrs. Hykes as hostesses.

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes will be

hostess to The Pointe Garden

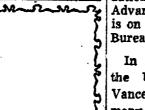
The bride-elect is a senior at

gan alumnus, and is currently

doing graduate work there.

You may be good, and its fine to think so, but other peo-

ple prefer to put it in their own



the United Foundation, Mrs. ance serves on the board of many other worthy organizations. These include the Franklin Settlement, the Senior Center, the Society of Arts and fun . . . Crafts, the Detroit Symphony, the Detroit Historical Society



Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of South Deeplands road, has been Bobby Lambert and Penny Mitchell for Bloomfield Open Foundation Recruitment Corps for the 1966 Torch Drive.

Mrs. Vance, who served in the same capacity for the 1965 camactivities of five units in the and religious groups.

The goal for the 1966 Torch Drive, which runs from October Stephens Alumnae Day 18 through November 9, has not been announced. Last year more than 50,000 volunteers helped raise \$25,778,400 for distribu-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hugh tion to 207 health and commun- alumnae we've ever seen? Brown, of Kerby road, have anity services.

Mrs. Vance, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University. has been one of the most active tion Torch Drive for many years. Her husband is an attorney and Western Michigan University. they have a daughter, Patricia.

> Mrs. Vance moved to Detroit in 1949 and immediately began a record of outstanding service to her community. She served as a member of the Red Cross Blood Bank in Detroit.

She joined United Community Services' Motor Aid and helped drive ambulatory patitreatments.

Mrs. Vance has served as man of Michigan State Parks, Torch Drive women's campaign fan! chairman and co-chairman in

> She is now serving as a vicepresident of the United Foundaber of the executive committee | self!: of Women for the United Foundation (WUF), a member of the Advance Gifts committe and she is on the Torch Drive Speakers

In addition to her work for and the YMCA.



(Continued from Page 13)

named chairman of the United Hunt Club, and Dow Brothers for Centaur Stables. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's own riding contingent

will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fruehauf. Other GPHC riders will be Mrs. Gloria McDougal,

paign, will be responsible for Larry Marantette, Kathy and Troy Maschmeyer, Sally co-ordinating the recruitment Wormer, Chuck Parcells and Sue Tantlinger.

At an Awards Dinner Sunday evening, John Slaughtri-county area, working with ter will present the Champion and Reserve Champion the leadership of civic, service trophies for the '66 Junior Olympic team competition.

We're of the opinion that students must really love life at Stephens College; why else would they, almost to a (wo)man, turn into some of the most dedicated

Several of these local Stephens graduates are currently engaged in planning a special Stephens College Alumnae Day, to be held April 27 at Oakland University.

Co-chairmen of the "Day" are Mrs. Charles A. Parwomen in the United Founda-cells, Jr., of Cloverly road, (she'll serve as program moderator), and Mrs. William A. Stetson, of Ridgemont

Other area members of the Stephens Day Planning Committee, which met for luncheon recently on the University's Rochester campus, are Mrs. Thomas E. Candler, sented by the boys and girls on sale at the door the night of of Duval place, Mrs. Louis Cerre, of Maryland avenue, Mrs. Robert H. Knapp, of Cloverly road, Mrs. Robert C. Sheridan, of Balfour road, and Mrs. Mario Iacobelli, of East Jefferson avenue.

#### Poetry, Anyone?

Well, what do you know? . . . Mrs. David Summers, of Kercheval avenue, is a poet as well as an avid tennis

She's author of one of the most unique "mailing charge of women's solicitation. pieces" we've ever come across, a series of verses pub-Mrs. Remington Purdy and in 1964, she was the drive's licizing the Pro Challenge matches, sponsored by the Mrs. Harold Bailey will assist agency recruitment chairman. Detroit Patrons Tennis Association, to be played at the

University of Detroit Memorial Building this Sunday. But rather than go on and on about Mrs. Summers' tion Board of Directors; a mem- prowess as a versifier, we'll let you read a bit for your-

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#### Celebrity Series Line-Up

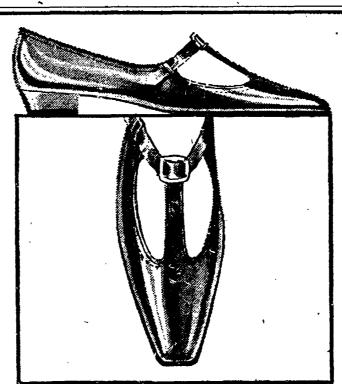
Speakers and dates for the 1966-67 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, have been announced.

Walter Slezak opens the six-lecture series October 13; his topic is "The Show Is No Business."

"Girl Talk" star, Virginia Graham will appear November 10, Washington correspondent Bill Lawrence will speak on "My Five Terms at the White House" December and news analyst and foreign correspondent William Oltmans will talk January 12.

The two final speakers are French artist Jacques Malovbier, appearing February 9, and Dr. Joyce Brethers, who closes the Series March 9.

Chairman for the '66-'67 Series is Mrs. Toby David. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Joseph Bejin, of Lakeshore road; her telephone number is TUxedo 1-1020.



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### HandsAroundWorld Scheduled March 22

Program at High School, Sponsored by Mother's Club. to Feature Exchange Student Panel, Musical Numbers and Style Show

The Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club, with the sponsorship of the American Field Service and Youth for Understanding, is presenting an outstanding program in the High School Gymna-torium at 8 o'clock next Tuesday, March.

sales will be used by the Mother's Club Scholarship Fund to help provide college scholarships for worthy

is being tried, and this evening will be the first of two moneyparty is planned for May 13.

Also included in the program own young people. will be some local high school students who have been abroad under the sponsorship of these

musical numbers and a style show.

Six exchange students are living to City police. ing in Grosse Pointe this year: Ulrik Michael Bernhoft from Denmark, Willie Lam Chang, from Guatamala, Ann Duvivier, from Belgium, Yoko Higuchi, from Japan, Lea Vasanen, from Finland, and Astrid Vollert, from Germany.

All of these young people are spending the year as guests in the homes of American "parents" and attending classes at the High School.

Among local students, Kathryn Hookanson, a recent 'Pointer of Interest," has been a student in Australia, Kathy Jens a student in New Zealand, and

In the past years the Mothers' to raise scholarship money. This year a different format Saturday.

who are foreign students under the performance. the American Field Service and The entire community is in-

organizations.

The evening's program will include a panel discussion, exchange of ideas and impressions,

Proceeds from all ticket Cynthia Szady a student in Pakistan.

Bruce Benz, Julie Romine, Carol Warbois and Lee Graham will also share their experiences as guests abroad.

Jacobson's in The Village has donated a window for display Club has sponsored a tea and purposes this week, and tickets benefit card party in the spring may be purchased for \$1 in the store on Thursday, Friday and Tickets may also be obtained

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# Congregationalists Slate Lenten Dinner

Painting. Drawing and Sculpture Display to Be Presented In Conjunction With Mid-March Meal; Nicholas Hood to Speak

A vital and rewarding evening is promised to all those who attend the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's Lenten Dinner, Thursday, March 24. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock followed by a program at 8

occasion will be an Art and | Congregational clergyman and Sculpture Exhibit by church | national chairman of the de-

Hood will be the guest speaker, will be: "Christian Concern and

nomination's "Racial Justice Detroit Councilman Nicholas Now." His subject for the 24th

Lending beauty to the Councilman Hood is also a noted



The Pointe Book Club will meet at the Tonnancour place home of Mrs. Earl Meyer next Monday, March 21. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kennard Jones and Mrs. Wilfred Harrison.

Following luncheon, Mrs. R. L. Shepard will review "Those Who Love" by Irving Stone.

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City Development." It is anticipated that there will be ample opportunity for questions and answers follow-

ing the talk. Mrs. Charles Kreichelt and Mrs. L. M. Lowery are co-chairmen of the exhibit.

Among contributors are: Painting and drawing - Mesdames Richard Hile, Edward McKinney, Paul Mathewson, Howard Poppen, Ralph Kimble, Robert Bogan, George Hackman, John William Estes, Robert Zuehlke and Robert Agne, Miss Gertrude Schwarz, Dr. Robert Kienle, Wayne Jens and Sherwood Walter; sculpture-Miss Evelyn Schwarz, Mrs. Gregory Flynn and David Johnson. L. M. Lowery and Edward

Culinary duties will be performed by The Women's Association's Group One under the supervision of Mrs. Wray Donaldson and Mrs. Jerry Huvaere. Hostesses will be Mesdames Clarence Bayo, Jerry Gerich, Edward Schutte and Hughitt

Schutte will act as the display

Having Fun In The Sun



A sixsome of Pointe vacationers, enjoying the championship golf course at Lost Tree Club, North Palm Beach, Fla., are, (left to right), MR. and MRS. DANIEL TILSDALE, JR., MR. and MRS. ROBERT

MILLIGAN, JR., and MR. and MRS. HANS GEHRKE, who have recently bought a golf cottage in Lost Tree Vil-

The play will be presented missile base in a small New

three evenings this week, Thurs. England town, and the need for

day, March 17, Friday, March public relations which arises

benefit performance, with all the cast, plus a number of ex-

to the Grosse Pointe High School by Bruce Kefgen, Pat Daly,

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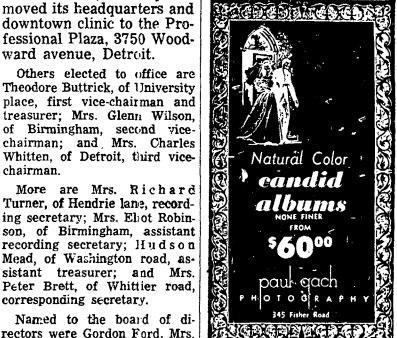
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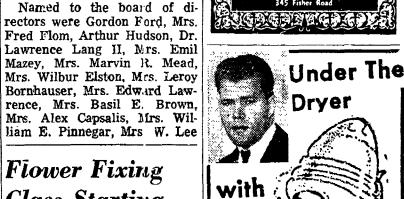
## Planned Parenthood 66 Officers Elected

Detroit League Once Again Names Robert Hudson Kanzler Chairman; Theodore Buttrick Is First Vice Chairman and Treasurer

Robert Hudson Kanzler was re-elected chairman of the Detroit Planned Parenthood League at the organization's annual meeting Wednesday, March 9, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Slayton, Mrs. Richard Kommel, The League, which operates seven birth control Thomas Craig, Mrs. Walter Shapero and Mrs. Edith West. clinics in Wayne and Oakland counties, recently has





# Mother's Club Scholarship Fund. George Nolte, Peggy Knapp, All High School parents have Debbie Scharff, Dick Matzlea,

downtown clinic to the Pro-

fessional Plaza, 3750 Wood-

of Birmingham, second vice-

chairman; and Mrs. Charles

Whitten, of Defroit, third vice-

More are Mrs. Richard

Furner, of Hendrie lane, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Eliot Robin-

son, of Birmingham, assistant

sistant treasurer; and Mrs.

Peter Brett, of Whittier road,

corresponding secretary.

ward avenue, Detroit.

been contacted by phone and Dave Adams, Bob Fleck and In just a week or so the first spring buds will be push-School on Friday, Pottstown, Pa. Randloph, who is ring the beauty of the garden. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mag-At this point artistry enters Tickets are being sold for 75c nus Budd Marks, of 40 Sunning- the picture, and to this end the

or for 25c to holders of S. A. dale road, is a member of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is Hill School News and Class holding a Spring Flower Arranging course under the direction of Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, accredited flower show lecturer, arranger and judge. The Spring Flower Arrang-

tables, walls and mantels will

### rence, Mrs. Basil E. Brown, Mrs. Alex Capsalis, Mrs. William E. Pinnegar, Mrs W. Lee proceeds from ticket sales going tras. The leading roles are taken Flower Fixing Anyone wishing to exchange a Thursday night ticket for one of the other two performances may do so during the noon lunch hour at the High School on Friday, Three benefit performance and some times spring bluds will be pushing their way up through the earth to the sunshine. Soon blossoms will accumulate to the point where they can be cut to bring indoors without marand lie down on it. This is a favorite treatment of Hollywood stars—and heavy is their busi-

ing class will be held on Friday mornings from 10 to 12 beginning March 18. The fee is \$15 for six weeks. Arrangements for center pieces, occasional

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(Continued from Page 13) SON FORD, JR., son of the SEN-TOR FORDS, will join the Glancy trio at the Club. MRS. GLANCY, bride-elect daughter, begin their Florida vacation place.

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March 25, when they join the Political Science major. School, Pottstown, Pa., BEN already-tanned members of their family in Napies.

State University students awarded Woodrow Wilson Na-Enjoying a winter holiday as tional Fellowship Foundation KRYSTN, who'll speak her wed- houseguests of the THOMAS T. scholarships for a year of grad. ding vows to DR. MICHAEL PETZOLDS, of Edgemont Park, uais study leading to teaching ROLLINS April 22, and the two at their vacation home in Lost careers in the nation's univeryoungest Glancy boys, PETER Tree Village, North Palm sities and colleges is JUSTINE and DAVID, both students at Beach, Fla., were MR. and MRS. S. TRUBEY, of Stephens road, Grosse Pointe University School, MILES O'BRIEN, JR., of Hall a senior majoring in English Literature.

Marine remarkant marine remarks Among the Michigan State University students who received Scribner-Jean Floral Co. honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is KAY S. MORSE, of Lakepointe Fred and Pat Jean avenue, a History major. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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Recently initiated into Tau

Sigma, Michigan State Univer-

sity scholastic honorary society

JOHN G. BERGMAN, JR. of troit. Neff road, has received the doctor of philosophy degree in from the Academy of the Sacred also past district governor of chemistry from the Massachu-Heart in Lakeshore road and Detroit Rotary District 640, setts Institute of Technology. A Marymount College, Arlington, past vice president of Rotary total of 383 degrees were Va. She was presented to society International, and a commisawarded to 370 M.I.T. under at a tea at the Grosse Pointe sioner of the Michigan Bar graduates and graduate stu- Yacht Club in June of 1962. dents in February.

JOHN R. ARMSTRONG, son School and Villanova University. of MR. and MRS. GRANT E. ARMSTRONG of Handy road, a planned. regular student at Holderness School, Holderness, N.H., is a Schoolhovs Slate Bake Sale Abroad, an overseas academic year program sponsored by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.

son of GORDON SKINNER of roads. Doors will open at 8:30 Elm court, has been pledged to o'clock in the morning. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at | Chairman is Mrs. Jack Petz. John is a Freshman majoring Havelt. in a pre-dentistry course at Adrian. He is a graduate of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Grosse Pointe High School and Pendleton, Calif. a member of the Christ Episco-

MRS. FLORENCE A. MILLER, Department Head, Junior High English, Pierce Junior High an important position with the Northwestern University. National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), a professional organization of about 100,000 members and subscribers at all

Mrs. Miller has been appointed to serve as a member of the NCTE Committee on Scholarly Appraisals of Literary Works Taught in High School. The function of this committee is to SPEISS, of Washington road, prepare a bulletin containing a has been named president of series of critical analyses of lit her pledge class of Alpha Gamerary works commonly taught ma Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha in the schools.

Marine Private DANIEL L. McCARTHY, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS McCARTHY of Audubon road, has completed a 12-day training and processing cycle with Staging Battalion at

In St. Clair Shores

#### Soroptimists Engaged 10 Years Old

The Soroptimist Club of

Grosse Pointe will mark its tenth

anniversary on March 23 with

a dinner and program at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

pete with winners from 26

other clubs in Midwestern Re-

gion of the Soroptimist Federa.

Highlight of the evening will

be a talk by Cass Piotrowski, a

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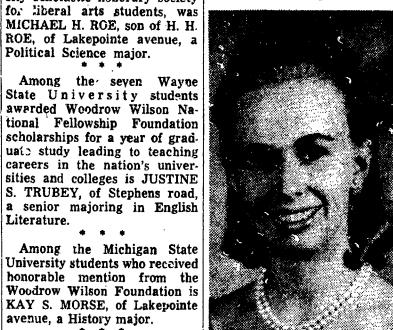
gion and The Soroptimist Fed-

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deserving women for post-grad-

uate study in a chosen field



At a family dinner party Satson of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lyons, of Wellesley drive, De-

Miss Gargaro was graduated tary Club. Mr. Piotrowski is Her fiance is an alumnus of

He has been a speaker for the University of Detroit High Rotary in India, Cyprus and A mid-summer wedding is most prominent Rotarian of the Randak.

# At St. Ambrose

The St. Ambrose Altar Society will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, March 26, at the Church JOHN SCOTT SKINNER, the Hall, Maryland and Hampton

Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. Co-chairman is Mrs. Robert B.

A Woodrow Wilson scholar Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Arrangehonorable mention citation has ments for the tenth anniversary been awarded NIKI L. GLANZ, celebration were under the daughter of MRS. EDWARD F. chairmanship of Mrs. Helen GLANZ, of Sunningdale drive, a School, has been appointed to Political Science major at

Pledging Delta Sigma Chi society at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., is SUSAN WRIGLEY daughter of MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD WRIGLEY, of Ford

JULIE SPIESS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. Soroity, at the University of Michigan. Julie is a freshman in U. of M's School of Nursing.

Enjoying a holiday at the Lido Biltmore Club, Sarasota, Fla., were MR. and MRS. R. B. SNODGRASS, of Audubon road.

Pointers NANCY ROGERS and CRIS CAMBURN, students at Albion College, have pledged Zeta Chapter of Delta Gamma

Spending this weekend at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., is MRS. WILLIAM F. PISHALSKI, of Ridgemont road. She is addressing the members of Phi Collegiate and Phi Alumnae Chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma, international sorority for women pharmacists. Mrs. Pishalski is he immediate past national president of the sorority. She will speak on Hygeia Day, named in honor of the goddess Hygeia who, according to Greek mythology, was the first women

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February 14: - North and Poorter and Emma Harvey; Luand Beatrice Curnoe.

Center. The club was chartered East and West: Flore Denis in 1956 under the sponsorship and Ruth Rogers; Mary De Isabel Pingel and Rona Rose; of the Soroptimist Club of De-Poorter and Emma Harvey.

February 16: - North and On the program following the linner will be recognition of charter members, past presi- rome; Mary Wood and Dr. John and Mary De Poorter. dents of the club and Sue Ly-

kins, a senior at St. Paul High School, who was awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond by the club Teeter and Leo Lesinski. for her winning essay in The February 19: — North and Soroptimist Foundation essay

Daniel Huff. East and West:-Laura Ulery ily, In the Community, In the World" will be sent on to com-

> South, Patricia Edmunds and Mildred Michael; Elsa Reddaway and Linda Brabson. East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

Hamtramck attorney, and past Farnk Nelson; Mary De Poorpresident of the Hamtramck Ro- ter and Esther Heidt. Februray 23: North and

South, Isabel Pingel and Philip Leon; Jane Sutherland and East and West: Geri Basben-

The Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe has a record of Newkirk and Andrew Walrond. service to the community through contributions to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, camperships for underprivileged children and sen-East and West: — Ann Hillis ior citizens and scholarships for

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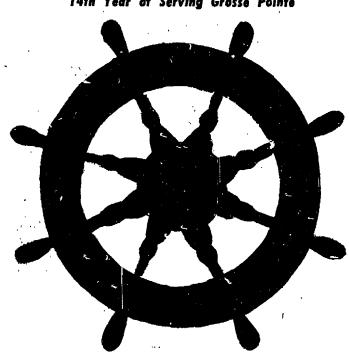
and James Eldridge; G. P. Campbell and Ralph Riha.

President of the local club is and Robert Ruhl. East and West:-Laura Ulery

and Mona Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer. March 7:-North and South,

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er and Ellen Walrond: Greta

South, Lena Bery and Mary De Poorter; Jane Sutherland and Sue's essay on "Looking Forward with Youth—In the Fam-

and Mona Anderson; Jane Yost and Mary Savage. February 21: North and

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der and Jessie Cook; Emma 2 Harvey and Mildred Michael. February 26: North and South Margaret Morang and England, and is considered the | Mary De Poorter; Mr. and Mrs. | 9

East and West: G. P. Campbell and Ralph Riha; Richard February 28: — North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Russell Young; Patricia Edmunds and Mary Alice Mentgen.

and Ellen Walrond; Margaret Morang and Emma Harvey. March 2:-North and South, | Dr. John Cobane and Andrew

East and West: - Ann Hillis

March 5:-North and South, Katherine Kastenberg and Dr. John Cobane; Margaret Morang

East and West:-Leona Fulldicated by Mrs. Helen M. Her-

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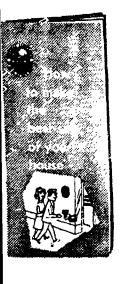
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A joyous Fashionscope committee of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra held a "Victory Tea" Friday, at the Lewiston road home of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.

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day and Wednesday's Fash- Each show was followed by a many more. ionscope shows at the J. L. tea, at which past presidents



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Day at Fashionscope. A group of local women gathered for a subscription luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit before boarding buses for the trip downtown to the style show. Pointe patronesses included Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer, Mrs.

Naughton, Mrs. Stanley R. Day,

Mrs. George Endicott and many,

#### Club Announces Spring Classes

Registrations for Spring classes are now being taken at the Neighborhood Club office, 710 Notre Dame.

The following classes will start Saturday, March 19, at Brownell Junior High School, and registration should be made at least one week in advance:

Ballet for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced, Baton Twirling, Creative Dance, Gym- of Sigma Gamma Association, nastics, Tumbling, Retared Chil- and was presented to society in dren's Recreation Program, June, 1963, at a luncheon at Playmates and Funsters. Judo classes will start on

Wednesday, March 30, at Brownell Junior High School and enfor Beginners boys and girls, Theta Xi fraternity. ages 8-12, will be taught from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Advanced - 8-12 years old class will be held from Tipton to Solo 7:30-8:30 p.m. Beginners—Teens and adults will be taught from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Advanced 8-12 years old class will be held from Sixten Ehrling will conductions. 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Advanced Teen and Adult will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Instructors are Black Belt Holder Frank Aul and Mrs. Joan Moseley.

Softball Clinic for Boys and Girls, ages 8-12, at Maire School Playground on Tuesdays starting April 5.

The new fencing term starts Thursday, March 24, at Richard School. The 4-5 p.m. class is for boys and girls, ages 8-12. The 7-8 p.m. class is for beginners and advanced teens and Several new activities are be-

ing introduced this spring term: For Junior High students three horseback riding trips are being scheduled. Dates are Saturday, May 7, 14, and 21 For Senior High students a 6-

week course in Gourmet and Outdoor Cookery will be conducted after Spring vacation. For further information olease call TU 5-4600.

CHRISTINA CROWLEY, nember of the Junior Class at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., has been appointed next year's editor-inchief of "Prism," the magazine published under the auspices of Newton's Student Academic Council. Tina. daughter of MR. and MRS. PATRICK J. CROWLEY, of Stephens road, is on the Newton Dean's List for high scholastic achievement.

Home again in Fair Acres drive after a vacation in Palm Beach and Naples, Fla., are MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST, JR.

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#### **Bride-Elect**

Yesterday was Grosse Pointe Richard Williams, Mrs. W. F. Wakeman, Mrs. John N. Mc-

> Photo by Paul Gach The engagement of CAROL ANN JOHNSON and Lee Ercell Larson has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Johnson, of Moran road.

Miss Johnson will be graduated from the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, in April. She is a member

the Country Club of Detroit. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Edith Larson, of Ferndale, and Fred Larson, of Detroit, is an alumrollment should be made at nus of the University of Michileast one week ir advance: Judo gan, where he affiliated with

Sixten Ehrling will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a program of baroque and modern music in Ford Auditorium on Thursday and Saturday evening, March 17 and 19. at 8:30 o'clock.

His program will open with Bach's Suite No. 2 in B minor, Spring."

Albert Tipton, first-desk flutist with the Detroit Symphony, will be soloist in the Bach duce Dr. Burns. Luncheon re-

#### Woods Council Host to Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 634, whose members visited the Woods Council meeting on March 7, agreed that "our councilmen (and woman) were much more polite about running the city than the girls are sometimes when making decisions in their own troop.

The Cadettes, ninth graders at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, led by Mrs. Alex McLuckie, Jr., of Higbie place, South, are working on their "My Government" badge, and part of the requirement is to compare their own troop government with that of the community and state.

Before they attended the meeting, City Clerk Leona D. Liddle took them, through the administrative offices, and Public Safety Officer Martin Tromdepartment on a "wonderfully informative tour," during which the equipment on the ambu- rose Church. lance was demonstrated for the benefit of the scouts, who had and Mrs. Frank R. Cuthbert, recently completed the official of Mainstique avenue, Detroit, Red Cross Adult First Aid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.

The Cadettes who brightened the council room with their forms, including badge sashes, Bourget, Julie Carey, Jo Ann at the shoulder. DeYonker, Karen Janson, Lynda Lenahan, Jane McLuckie, Nancy Shehan, Sue Shell, Grace pink Sweetheart roses. Tocco, and Kathleen Zavela. Mushenski and Kay Thompson. ginia.

### Young Singles Having Party

The Grosse Pointe Assembly made up of young single business and professional men and women in the area who are in their twenties and thirties are having a full evening of fun and frolic this Friday, March 18.

At 7 o'clock, they will meet at Diamond Lil's, Kerby and Mack for cocktails. Then they will move to Fries Auditorium for the opening of Grosse Pointe Theater's 3-act comedy "My Three Angels". A special block of seats at special prices has been set aside for the group. Following the theater, the

group will move up to the Crystal Ballroom where they will be joined by members of the cast and crew for a dance and midnight supper. The cost for theater, dance and supper is just \$3.50. Dates are welcome but in no way necessary. For reservations contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

#### J. Riesenberger To Claim Bride

TU 1-7511 at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konno, of Rochester, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elizabeth, to Seaman Apprentice John Ronald Riesenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riesenberger, of Bishop road.

A/S Riesenberger is presently stationed at the United States Nayal Amphibase, San Deigo,

The couple plans a June 18

#### Church Group Slate Meetings

The Women's Association of the Pancake Supper will help the Grosse Pointe Memorial the Pilgrim Fellowship young followed by Anton Webern's Church will gather March 22 for people support a student in orchestral version of the Ricer- a special luncheon at 12:15 Hong Kong. care from Bach's "Musical Of- o'clock after which Dr. Robert For information and reservafering," Heitor Villa-Lobos' E. Burns, dermatologist at Ford tions please contact ticket Bachianas Brasileiras No. 2 and Hospital, will give a talk de- chairman Harry Kurtz at 822-Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of scribing his experiences on the 5041. Tickets are also available "Ship Hope,".

Mrs. Paul Dumke is chair man of the day and will introservations may be made at the church office on or before Friday, March 18. Nursery care is

The women will hold sewing and knitting groups as usual. The Evening Group will meet

Mr. Gary Gruber discuss "Christian Symbols" on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 o'clock. Hostesses for the evening are Lucy Seeley and Miss Hulda

The Service Guild will meet Tuesday, March 29, in the Youth Lounge at 10 o'clock, to hear Mr. Richard Mitchell lead discussion entitled "Your Family and Its Relative Visitors." Call 886-3365 for nursery reservations.

#### Lt. Colombo Claims Bride

Mary Rhea Cuthbert and Lieutenan' Richard Francis bley took them through the fire | Colombo, USA, exchanged nuptial vows Monday, at an evening ceremony in Saint Amb-

Parents of the couple are Mr.

Colombo, of Lakeshore drive. The bride wore a gown of ice pink satin, fashioned with elbow green and white full dress uni- length sleeves, embroidered with crystal beads and seed were Nancy Bogan, Jeanne pearls, accented with small bows

> She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and

A small family supper at the Members of the troop who were Pontchartrain Hotel followed absent because of illness are the ceremony. The newlyweds Sue Kelly, Ann Lahocque, Sue will make their home in Vir-

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Planning an August 27 wedding are DIANA LYNN KOER-BER and James Victor Sgrazzutti, whose engagement has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William George Koerber, of Port drive, Detroit.

Miss Koerber, a graduate of St. Joseph School of Practical Nursing, Mount Clemens, is a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sgazzutti, of Faircrest drive, Detroit, attended

#### Pancake Supper Set At Church

Detroit College of Business.

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will sponsor a "Pancake Supper" in the Social Hall of the Church in

Chalfonte avenue, tomorrow evening, Friday, March 18, from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially welcomed. Dinner prices are \$1 for adults, and 75c for children under twelve. All proceeds from

at the door.

#### Zonta Sponsors Theater Evening

The Zonta Club of Detroit is sponsoring the Grosse Pointe Theater Group in the presentation of "My Three Angels," a in the Women's Lounge and hear comedy by Sam and Bella Spewak based on "La Cuisine des Anges" by Albert Husson, at Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Thursday eve-Miss Margaret Miller, Miss ning, March 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

This is Zonta's Annual Spring project. The proceeds of this event go to Zonta's Scholarship Fund for women doing graduate

Dr. Margaret Zolliker is chairman of the committee. Her assistants, are Norma Austin, advertising; Eleanor Harrison, tickets; Edith Smith, hospitality; Katherine Harris, president of Zonta; and Mary A. Ward, publicity.

Tickets are available. For information call Eleanor Harrison, at TR 5-2300.

#### Woods Church Holding Retreat

The Women of the Grosse meeting. Those taking part will Pointe Woods Presbyterian include; Mrs. George Couillard, Church will hold a luncheon re- Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Don-

the Associate Minister, will have Siebert, and Mrs. Fred Tew. charge of the morning worship Mrs. Everett Hall will play apservice. Mrs. Donald Gilbert will give the noon day summons. Afterward lunch will be served in the recreation room.

The afternoon assembly will Reservations can be made by Van Oostenburg will conduct the be taken.

treat on Tuesday, Warch 22, ald Fowler, Mrs. George Goodfrom 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the heart, Mrs. Cecil Hastings, Mrs. Lea Johnson, Mrs. Malcolm Jo-Mrs. Paul Winchester, wife of Joseph Middleton, Mrs. Floyd liff, Mrs. Donald Lindow, Mrs. propriate piano music during the day and accompany the group singing during both sessions.

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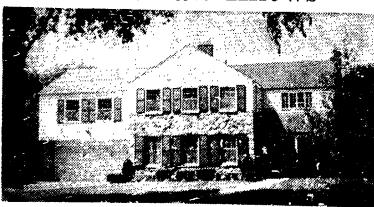
Honorable mention: - Dan Barrett, short, short story; Lor-In the high school, the following students won Commenda-Historical article: - Kathy

Julie Phillip.

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The Parcells P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium at 8 Mooreland, crashed into two o.m. on March 23. Dr. H. Miles poles on Jefferson at Bishop Snyder, president of the Parcells lane, and his car flipped over volving P.T.A. reports and aclious facial cut required only six Desmet, Mary Ann Person, tivities this year.

The evening's program will The following won Honorable then be initiated with musical lice Lt. Gerald Kesteloot renumbers by the Ninth Grade Historical article: - Robert Chorus, under the direction of O'Leary, John O'Leray, Ellen Mr. Leonard Riccinto, instructor of vocal music at Parcells.

Following the music provided by the Ninth Grade Chorus, Dr. Snyder will call upon Mr. Vincent L. Peterson, principal of Parcells Junior High School, to introduce Dr. Max L. Gardner, whose address to this group of teachers and parents is anticipated as an opportunity for helpful "guide lines" in their daily encounter with the young adolescent, ages 10-15, entrust-

Dr. Gardner comes to this group well qualified to clarify some of the puzzling situations which these young persons in this particular age bracket, present to parents and teachers, the adults with whom youth often may appear to be in con-

After interning at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Dr. Gardner served as an Assistant Resident in Psychiatry at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Ann Arbor, and instructor in Clinical Psychiatry. Since then, Dr. Gardner has served as Consultant to Northville State Hospital, Wayne County Hospital and the Veterans' Administra-

He is the past president of the Michigan Society of Psychiatry and Neurology. Concurrent with next Tuesday, March 22. these many state-wide activities, Dr. Gardner has been engaged in private practice in Grosse Pointe, as a psychoanalyst since 1951. He is a resident of the community and his children are enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Croup One, meeting at the Lin-

Assisting Dr. Gardner in his Gerich. presentation to the Parcells P.T.A., will be Mr. Edwin Holmberg, a Visiting Teacher in the road home. Mrs. Samuel Toepel Grosse Pointe Public School will open her Lochmoor blvd. System, representing the home to Group Three. Group Six "Advertising Man of the Year" Carolyn Wheeler, Director of berg's home in McKinley ave-Northeastern Child Guidance nue. Clinic, representing a community agency.

gram, the audience is invited women intend to complete their to the school gymnasium for a annual project. Social Hour, sponsored by the Mothers, whose chairmen in Faculty Wives Donald Yerkes, assisted by Mrs. Robert Scheuler, Mother Vice-President of the Parcells P.T.A.

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Policemen sent to the scene pulled Rogers out of the car and took him to Ban Secours Hospital. where doctors were able to determine that the cuts about the face were the only injuries the motorist suffered.

In a written statement to police, Rogers said that he had suddenly blacked out and could not remember what had hap-

He was issued a traffic violation ticket charging him with leaving the paved portion of a highway and causing an accident. A court date is pending.

#### Meet Tuesday The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congrega-

Church Groups

tional Church will hold Group meetings in members' homes Meeting at 9:15 o'clock will be

Group Eight, at the University place home of Mrs. William The afternoon groups gathering at 12:30 o'clock include

Mrs. Verle Ryon will be Group Two's hostess at her Moross viewpoint and Miss will meet at Mrs. Wilford Lind- award. In 1965 two of his paint-

An 8 o'clock evening meeting val in the Church lounge will be held Following the auditorium pro- by Group Four. At that time the

The Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Homemaking Group will been exhibited at the Carnegie meet at the home of Mrs. Wil- Institute, Pittsburgh, Penn. He, liam Hoover in Fleetwood drive, also, has had a number of oneon Monday, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

ture on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by James Hale, of the Detroit Safety Council.

following the program. Assisting Mrs. Hoover will be Mrs. Don- Lecture Slated ald Brenner, of Fraser, Mrs. William Mogk, of Ida lane east, Mrs. George Goodwin, of Loth-rup road, and Mrs. James Titterington, of Hunt Club drive.

#### Burglar Visits Park Restaurant

Two Park officers discovered the burglary of a restaurant at Kercheval and Maryland, while on routine patrol on Sunday,

Entered was Janet's Lunch, 15003 Kercheval, owned by Janet Thomas of 435 Chalfonte. past the restaurant when they front door, and stopped to in-

The policemen said that they frigerator doors and the cash

establishment, where she took er and practitioner of Christian inventory. She said that \$17 in Science in New York City, and change was missing from the currently on tour as a member cash register. The burglar, or of the Board of Lectureship of burglars, also took several The First Church of Christ, packages of bacon and other Scientist, in Boston, Massa-

Club

#### Art Seminar At St. James

The Board of Christian Educa-Church is sponsoring an art P.T.A., will call the meeting to on its top, and he suffered only seminar on Sunday afternoon, order and open proceedings with minor facial injuries, according March 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. short business meeting, in to Park police. The most ser in the Green Room of the Church. They will present Robbie Nurnberger, who will lecture on "Contemporary Christian Art."

> under Hofmann during the the rear door. summer of 1957, just before many years in this country and art in the United States. Mr. and Time magazine recorded nor did she call police. his death in a recent article.

Mr. Nurnberger then studied Camera Club at Wilmington College in North Carolina in 1958-59; Richmond Meets Mar. 22 Professional Institute in Virginia in 1959-60 and 1961-63, where he was graduated with Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree

Theological Seminary in Springfield, Illinois. He is a classmate and personal friend of St. James' Vicar, Roger M. Goetz. Mr. Nurnberger's long-range

goal is to teach Christian art in one of the colleges of the talk on "Still Life Photography." Lutheran Church - Missouri Mr. Nurnberger has won a

number of awards. On several occasions, his paintings have won in competition and have toured the country — one such exhibition has been around the world. In 1959 he received the best stage set award at the Carolina Dramatic Association's Thirty-Sixth Annual Festival, University of North Carolina. In 1961 he was commissioned by

coln road home of Mrs. Jerry the Virginia State Bar Association to paint portraits of 20 past chief justices of the Virginia State Supreme Court. In 1962 his sculpture design won first place in competition for ings won in the Lutheran Brotherhood Annual Art Festi-

> In 1960, Mr. Nurnberger won the Out-of-State Fellowship from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for a year's travel this award, he has studied in Europe, North Africa, the Near East, including the Holy Land and parts of Asia.

Mr. Nurnberger's work has man shows in Richmond, Va. A coffee-hour will follow the

The program for the evening lecture. St. James cordially inwill be a demonstration and lec- vites the public to hear Mr. Nurnberger.

# Refreshments will be served Science Church

"Life Unafraid" is the title of a public lecture by William Henry Alton, C.S.B., coming here on Friday, April 8, under Christian Science auspices. The lecture explores in depth the nature of fear, and the spiritual means for conquering it.

The event is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms and takes place at 1 o'clock in the William H. Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Alton resigned as admi-Patrolmen Walter Paton and nistrator for the Rockefeller Donald DelPlace were cruising Brothers Governmental Studies a few years ago to devote full noticed the glass broken on the time to the Christian Science healing practice. He has held a number of executive posts in the oil industry and other deentered the place and saw re- velopment enterprises over the years, and during World War II register drawer open, and food served as a Captain of Military check slips scattered on the Intelligence with the Airborne Corps in Europe.

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#### Thief Gets \$200 In Woods Home

A burglar broke into the tion of St. James Lutheran home of Harry Maxon, Jr., 294 Stephens road, while the family for March are being held at the chelt, 1160 S. Oxford road was away on vacation.

On Wednesday, March 9, Harry Maxon, Sr., of 736 Philip, Detroit, who has been residing in his son's house, while the family is gone, told Farms police that he left the house at Mr. Nurnberger, painter and 7:30 p.m. and returned at 9:50 sculptor, studied at the Hans p.m. to discover that the house Hofmann School of Fine Arts had been forcibly entered by Mrs. John W. Mason, of Putnam place, 884-0266.

The father told investigating officers that the thief took a ess, Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, of Hofmann retired. Mr. Hofmann, small miniature black safe conborn in Germany, taught for taining about \$200 in silver.

Berkshire road, 886 5777; chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. Watts, of A neighbor told the police-

was the father of contemporary men that she had heard a strange noise at about 8:30 p.m. similar to that of breaking glass, Hofmann died a few weeks ago but did not investigate further,

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet for a social and in 1963. From 1963-1965 Mr. educational evening on Tuesday, Nurnberger studied at Concordia March 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Fries Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Erwin Holtman, a Toledo

member and Star Exhibitor of

the Photographic Society of America will give an illustrated Refreshments will be served during the social period follow-

ing the program. Guests of members and other interested in photography are cordially invited to attend the meeting. 

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Harvard road, 885-8342. March 23, 1 o'clock-Hostess, Mrs. Howard Bacon, of Hampton road, 886-2374; chairman, March 28, 9:30 o'clock-Host-

McKinley avenue, 885-8058. This month, League members

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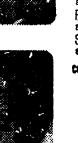












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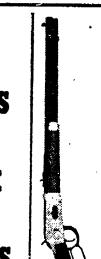
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#### 7 Traffic Cases Heard in Court

At the City Municipal Court less driving, for which he was held March 8 and presided over put on six months probation, reby Judge Douglas Paterson and quired to attend four sessions of the traffic school, and fined \$75. Judge Malcolm Sutherland, the following cases were heard: Cranford lane, was found guilty

court, was found guilty of fail- fine of \$25. ure to stop at an intersection and fined \$10. Fined \$15 for the Bishop road, convicted of leavsame offense was Stanley Evans ing the scene of an accident in-Havlick, 821 Fisher road, who volving property damage, was was also fined \$10 for driving fined \$25. without his license on his person.

Also fined \$10 for driving withnue, was found guilty of going out his license on his person was through a red light and fined \$7. Chris George Scopas, 8849 St. Cyril, Detroit; in addition, Collinson, East Detroit, was con-Scopas was found guilty of reckvicted of drag racing, for which he must pay a fine of \$25 and



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### **Notice of Annual Meeting** of Electors LAKE TOWNSHIP

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MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the Electors of Lake Township, Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1966, at the 'Gate Fouse, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors at said Annual Meeting, will be considered.

A copy of the 1966-1967 Township of Lake Budget is available, for public inspection, at the office of the Township Clerk, at the Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Dated: March 14, 1966

Thomas E. Loughlin Lake Township, Michigan Series Speaker Theodore Sachs, attorney, will

Gus Arthur Council, 16937 Michael Lawrence Shock, 1366 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Theodore Sachs

His lecture, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, in both the Supreme Court of Michigan and the Supreme Court of the United States.

After graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1951, Mr. Sachs specialized in the practice of labor, constitutional and election law. He is a partner of the firm of Rothe, Marston, Mazey, Sachs and O'Connel.

Mr. Sachs is a member of the American Bar Association and Vice-Chairman of the Labol Relations Section of the Michigan Banquet Honors State Bar Association. He also serves as a member of the Negligence Section and on the Constitutional Law Committee. He is active in the Detroit Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and American Trial Lawyers Association.

In 1965, Attorney Sachs was a recipient, with Senator Philip Hart, of the A.C.L.U. Bill of Rights Award. He is General Counsel to the Michigan State AFL-CIO, and general or special counsel to many labor unions. Special instructor of Labor Law, Mr. Sachs is a consultant to the University of Michigan Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Sachs resides with his wife Joan, and two children at 10101 Dartmouth, Oak Park.

Tickets, \$1 (Adults), and \$.50 by contacting Perry Lewis, bia University. treasurer. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, 2001 Hunt Club Drive, or Mrs. Helen Graves, 1304 Buckingham.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

#### **Woods Submits Building Report**

During February, the Woods Building Department collected which he will personally nardences valued at an estimated \$187,500, according to a monthly report released by Earl Wakely, Jr., building inspector.

Disclosed in the report were granted for miscellaneous construction valued at a total of \$168 were collected.

No applications were received nonassessable edifices last month, it was revealed.

A total of \$1,331 in fees was collected for the 13 residential and miscellaneous permits; \$299 in fees were collected for 35 electrical permits, \$486 for 36 plumbing permits, \$150 for heating permits; and one dollar for a fence permit, making total fees collected by the Building

Department in February, \$2,269. KEEP POLICE HOPPING

on March 14. The day before, of officers will be held. strayed into her yard.

#### Confused Driver Causes Accident

Harvey J. O'Connor, 19, of The woman was taken to Sarabe the guest speaker at the 14496 Glenwood, Detroit, made toga Hospital by police ambufourth and final session of "The a turn on a green light, while lance when she complained of Constitution and the Citizen" driving his car, on Thursday, an injured back, left arm and March 23, at the Grosse Pointe from Farms police charging him leased. High School Annex Auditorium, with going through a red light and causing an accident.

According to an accident report, O'Connor made a right constitutional aspects of reap on Kercheval at Muir road and portionment. Mr. Sachs hand struck the right rear panel of and she was charged under a led the reapportionment cases a car driven by Grethen C. Alien of 25 Warner. Mrs. Allen was traveling

> south on Muir road, and was crossing Kercheval on a green light, when hit by O'Connor. Police estimated damage to O'Connor's vehicle at \$500, and to the woman's car, \$200.

Contest Winners

Seven Grosse Pointe High students were among the 108 students throughout the state who were honored for their outstanding performances in the Ninth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

The GPHS students invited to attend an Awards Banquet at believing what we hope is true. Clubs. Oakland University on Saturday, March 12, are: Paul Grams, Walter Griffith, Kathryn Jens, Brian Lang, Mark Marinch, Marshall Massey and Charles

Worthman. Gold Medal, Silver Medal, and individual scholarship awards were announced at the dinner given by Michigan Bell Telephone Company. The speakers of the evening were Dr. W. Stanley Brown of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Professor (Students), can be purchased Paul C. Rosenbloom of Colum-

#### To Show Films Of Ceylon, India

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's board president, Mark C. Stevens, will be featured tonight, Thursday, March 17, at 8 o'clock on the Center's "Meet the Travellers" program.

Mr. Stevens will show his color films of Ceylon and India a total of \$1,163 in fees for rate. The Grosse Pointe public permits for construction of resiinvited to attend this program free of charge in Fries Auditorium.

The films will cover a wide variety of subects. There will an additional five permits be tea plantations and gardens in mountainous Ceylon where much of the work is carried \$12,885, for which fees totaling on by elephants. Views of magnificent gardens and ancient temples will accompany harbor for building of commercial or and street scenes. Of course, the Taj Mahal will be visited, but so will the ghats of the gauges.

> Plan Dental Auxiliary Meeting Next Wednesday

Detroit District Dental auxiliary members will gather Wednesday, March 23, at a luncheon at Lochmoor Country

Mrs. Desmond McAllister, soloist, and Mrs. George P. Patrolman Richard Lanski as- Fenstermacher, pianist, will feasisted in disposing of a dead pet ture, selections from current rabbit belonging to Mrs. R. J. musicals and light opera after Foresman, 11 Wellington place, which a meeting and election

Patrolmen Thomas Nankervis Hostesses for the day are and Richard Lanski returned a Mrs. Allen Beach, chairman, of black and white pet rabbit to its Moran road, Mrs. G. William owners, the John H. Traps, 440 De Land, of Cook road, Mrs. Lakeland, after a phone call James Potts, of Southfield, and from Mrs. Gordon Simpson, 395 Mrs. Robert Schellig, of Wind-Lakeland, reported the rabbit mill Pointe drive, and Mrs. James Stuckey.

### **Notice of Annual Meeting** of Electors GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township,

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1966, at the Township Office at 795 Lake Shore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Bldg., Lake Shore Road at Vernier Road), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors at said Annual Meeting, will be considered.

A copy of the 1966-1967 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available, for public inspection, at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Dated: March 14, 1966

Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk Grosse Pointe Tewnship, Michigan

### Presents Paper

Mrs. Gary was given a viola- Science and Humanities Symp-

interfering with an emergency vehicle and causing an acciwill consider the Equal Protecturn from Hall place, to east dent. She appeared in Woods McGregor Memorial Conference tion Clause of the Fourteenth on Kercheval, on a green light. court on February 29, 1964. Center at Wayne State Univers-Amendment and will cover the He failed to see the red light The charge against her, under ity. a city ordinance was dismissed, State Law.

#### Was Found Guilty

The appeal is still pending.

Mrs. Liddle notified the Na- | Sister Thomas Mary. tionwide Insurance Company of O'Connor told police that by Detroit, which holds the insur- Symposium is sponsored by the the time he was aware that the ance for the Woods and its U. S. Army Research Office traffic signal was red, he could employes, of the suit. She and the U. S. Army Mobility not step in time to avoid a col- pointed out that under the Command. Woods City Charter, that a notice must be given to the City Clerk within 60 days, if a claim is going to be presented to the city for any injury or damages.

It was also pointed out that this notification is required by State Law.

Faith is a simple matter of of the Federated Women's

#### Woods Sued St. Paul Senior

Nicholas Robert of 729 Bed- rarily suspended and one had ford, a senior at St. Paul High his revoked because of unsatis-School, was selected to parti- factory driving records, accord-Southeastern Michigan Junior tion ticket charging her with osium held on Friday and Sat- Lansing. urday. February 25-26, at the

The research paper, entitled 'A Comparative Analysis of the Growth of Malignant Cells in Different Types of Media" She entered a plea of inno- was submitted by Nicholas to cent, but was found guilty. She the Symposium Program under appealed the court decision the guidance of St. Paul's science department moderator,

The Science and Humanities

Nicholas is president of the St. Paul Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Osteopathic Women

Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club members gathered Tuesday at the Groose Pointe War Habits form the rails on Memorial for their annual Presiwhich the train of life travels. dent's Day Tea, honoring all past presidents and presidents

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### Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW OF

1966 ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 1966 City Assessment Roll on: TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966 Between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. The Board will recess from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and from 5:00 to

provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these session.

BOARD OF REVIEW City of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. CHARLES HEISE,

City Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News March 3, 1966 and March 17, 1966

## City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1966 has been compiled. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

> THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966 during the hours of

> > ` and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee (Rear of the Police Department and Fire Hall).

> ROBERT C. BENDZINSKI Deputy City Clerk

Published G.P.N. 3-10-66 and 3-17-66.

#### Three Pointers Taken Off Road

Two Pointe motorists had get it back by Sunday, March their operator's liceuses tempo- 27. According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, Ronald S. Chaney of 1513 Brys drive had Richard Walker, 20040 Burns of reckless driving and paid a series, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, but received a ticket jaw. She was treated and re-February 25, received from the ord. The report did not dis-Secretary of State's Office in close how bad the record was,

Marion K. Hochbein of 78 because he failed to appear for

Putnam, had her license taken from her on January 25, and is During the week of Februexpected to have it returned by ary 20-26, Hare's report showed, Friday, March 25; and James H. the drivers' licenses of 749 Neil of 150 Grosse Pcinte boule- | Michigan Motorists were susvard, had his taker away on pended, and those of 86 were January 28, and is expected to revoked.

or whether the revocation was

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1966 having

> MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD

> > TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

> CARROL C. LOCK CITY ASSESSOR

Published: Grosse Pointe News March 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1966

City of

### Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE OF REVIEW of the 1966 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session from 9:00 A,M, to 5:00 P.M. in the

> COUNCIL-COURT ROOM of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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ment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of

for the purpose of reviewing the 1966 City Assess-

Review at this time. Warren J. DeCook, Assessor Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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# Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present or: roll call: Mayor William G. Butler. Councilmen William G. Kirby, James H. Dingeman and Richard C. Hudson.

March 7, 1966

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, Mark C. Stevers and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Mayor William G. Butler presided. Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, 11, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., were excused from attending the meeting.

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 21, 1966, were approved with minor corrections.

The Council authorized the City Manager to employ the Michigan Municipal League to conduct a city employee classification and pay study. The new rates for the boat wells at the Pier

Park Marina were adopted by the Council. At the request of the City Manager, the Council authorized a ray increase for a four-week period for two city employees based upon added assigned supervisory duties performed.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:10 P.M.

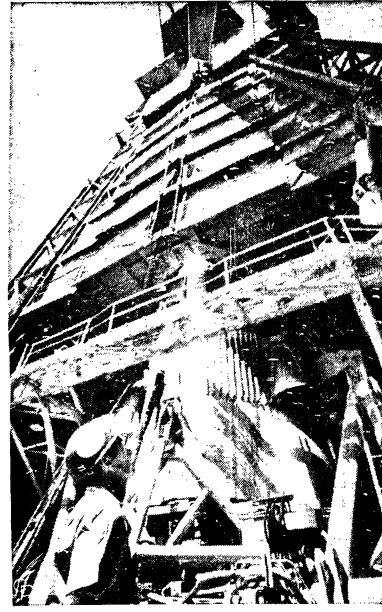
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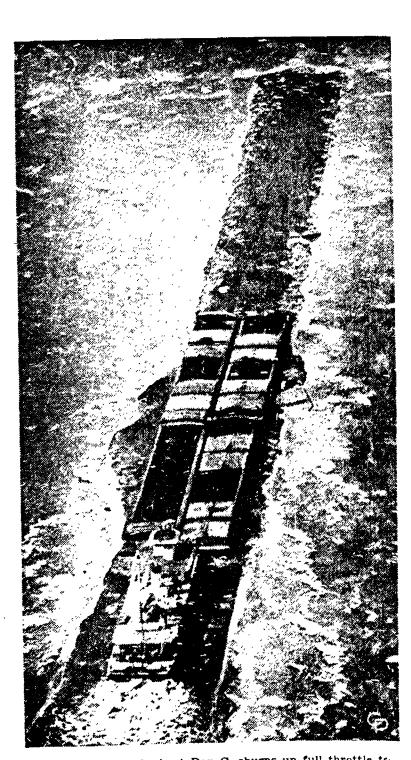
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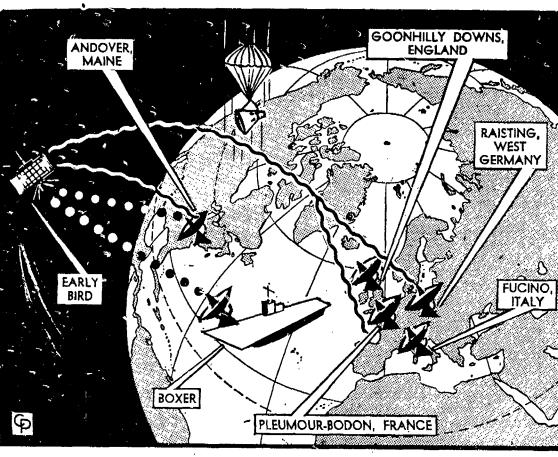
FAVORITE PINUPS—These actresses are said to be the pet pinups of the GIs in Viet Nam: Verna Lisi (top) and (from left. lower) Elke Sommer, Ann-Margret, Ursula Andress.



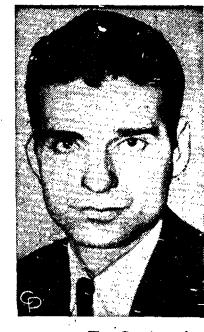
A PRE-LAUNCH LOOK at the Atlas-Agena rendezvous target vehicle for Gemini 8 at Cape Kennedy.



ICE CANAL-The tugboat Dan C. churns up full throttle to ram those four barges against the Mississippi River ice and lengthen the "canal" it is making at Lake City, Minn. It is an attempt to open a waterway to Minneapolis-St. Paul, one of the earliest ever tried.



"LIVE" GEMINI 8 TV-This map-chart illustrates the "live" televising of the Cemini 8 recovery operations. International Telephone and Telegraph's terminal on the recovery ship, the carrier Boxer in the Atlantic, sends to the Early Bird satellite, which transmits to the COMSAT station at Andover, Me., which relays to U.S. networks. Andover also beams back to Early Bird, which transmits to four European stations for relays to continental networks. All this in a fraction of a second.



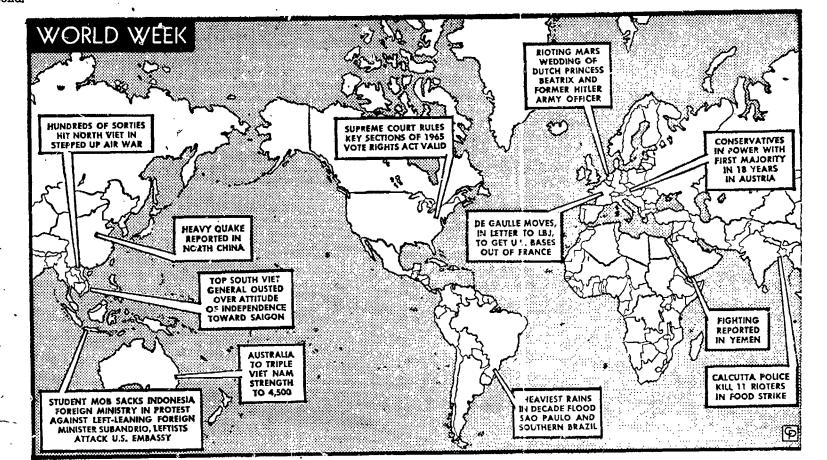
UNSAFE?-The Senate subcommittee on auto safety is taking a piercing look at the unusual procedure of General Motors in hiring a Washington law firm to investigate Ralph Nader (above), outspoken critic of auto safety and a committee witness.

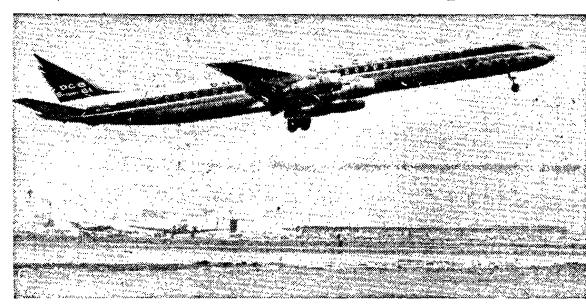


POOH, POOH VIET CONG-Maj. Bernard Fisher (left) is the fighter pilot who landed at the Viet Cong-surrounded A Shau airstrip in South Viet Nam and, in a hail of Viet Cong bullets, picked up his wingman, Maj. Stafford W. Myers (right), who had crash-landed in flames. "The most daring rescue I have heard of since World War II," said a fellow officer. Fisher is from Kuna, Idaho, Myers from Newport, Wash.



SUKARNÓ CHIEF DOOMED-Guards lead Lt. Col. Untung, former commander of President Achmed Sukarno's guards, into court in Jakarta, where his trial resulted in a death sentence on charges of treason, according to Radio Jakarta.





WORLD'S BIGGEST-The Douglas DCS Super 61, world's biggest commercial airliner, takes to the air in a test flight at Long Beach, Calif. It can carry up to 251 passengers and a crew of eight. The four-jet Super 61 is 187.4 feet long, 37.5 feet longer than earlier DC8.



Justice Minister Lucien Cardin (left), who stirred up Canada's "sex and security" scandal, and Prime Minister Lester Pearson hurry from a meeting during the Ottawa upheaval.

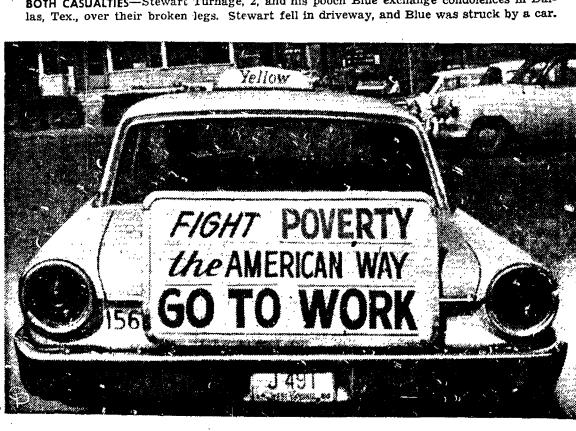


3 BIRTHDAY PARTIES - Mark Allen Hower looks a bit awed as he celebrates his first birthday, 1 year old March 10, in Williamsport, Pa. With him are his parents, Stephen and Judith, born in the same hospital, same date in 1945.



BOTH CASUALTIES-Stewart Turnage, 2, and his pooch Blue exchange condolences in Dal-





ONE SOLUTION-The cab belongs to Early Mundy, who operates Yellow Cabs of Charleston, W. Va., right in the heart of economically depressed Appalachia.



tive "outs" hurl charges and denials. Justice Minister Car-

din has hamed two of the former John Diefenbaker cabinet

as having associated with beauteous Gerda Munsinger, 36,

now in Munich and said to have been an espionage agent.

They are Pierre Sevigny, former deputy defense minister,

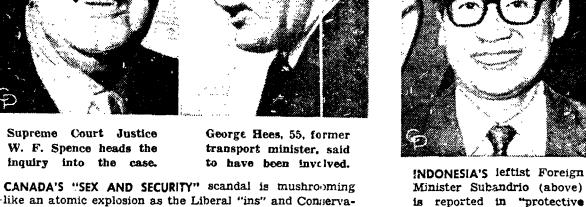
and George Hees, former transport minister. Prime Min-

ister Pearson has ordered a judicial inquiry.

Supreme Court Justice W. F. Spence heads the inquiry into the case.



transport minister, said to have been involved.



Minister Subandrio (above) is reported in "protective custody" and nearly 50 of depowered President Achmed Sukarno's cabinet are under arrest as result of the power takeover by anti-leftist Lt. Gen. Socharto.

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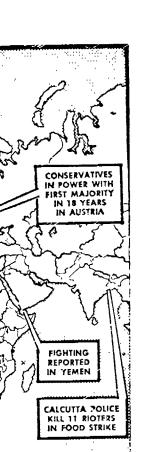
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EXPERIENCED lady wishes MACK near Cook Rd. Approxibabysitting or day work. 568-

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6B-ROOMS FOR RENT GENTLEMAN, privâte home

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WOMEN

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4A---HELP WANTED (Domestic) WANTED-Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency,

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DEPENDABLE, experienced

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daywork, laundry or clean-

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HEADLINES Of The Week expires with the last concert of the winter season on April • Continued from Page 1 • (he hired a tax consultant to Conservative faith. Rabbi Adler straighten out the meis, but

graduated from New York City changed his mind when his College and the Jewish Theolog- father became ill. After his ical Seminary, coming to Detroit father's death in 1957, his J. Kelley ruled out, on a techniin 1938 as assistant rabbi of mother became ill; at her death, cality, the decision made by the Shaarey Zedek and becoming Koscinski started to clear up chief rabbi in 1954. He was vice- the situation only to find that the I.R.S. was investigating him. president of the U.A.W.-sponsored 'Community Health As. The maximum penalty could be sociation; a founder and board one year in prison and a \$10,member of the Detroit Round 000 fine for each of the five Warren. Turning southwest the Table of Catholics, Jews and counts against him. Protestants; advisor to Wayne State: University's Department of Near Eastern Languages; member of the Governor's Com- Humphrey made comments on mittee for Higher Education; past national chairman for the B'nai B'rith Commission on that seemed to express a shift with I-696. Governor Romney, Adult Jewish Education. He in the administration's strategy stating that he considers conwas praised by many of the toward communist China. Anstate's leading men, including swering questions from eight Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, retired nationally known editors and pastor of Central Methodist publishers, Humphrey said "con-Church, U.A.W. President

LT. GEN. SUHARTO, anti- have to wait for better relations Communist army chief of In- until after Red China's present donesia, was given the reins of leaders have been replaced. government on Friday by Presi- Humphrey dodged the question dent Sukarno, who will retain of seating communist China in his position in name only. the United Nations, saying that Sukarna was ordered by the Red China is still considered an panelling, repairing screens, armed forces to get rid of First aggressor for its part in the porches, etc. PRescott 1-3729. Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio, who was responsible for the country's close ties with Kitchens-Family Rooms Communist China. "Galloping inflation" is another of the country's ills that have been protested by intellectuals, armed forces and anti-Communist students who have been in continuous revolt all through

nor George Romney, who pro-

claimed Sunday as a day of

mourning in Michigan.

EUGENE POWER, a regent of the University of Michigan, resigned Friday when Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that Power's position as head of University Microfilms, Inc. and director of Xerox Corp. violates the "conflict of interest" clause in the state constitution, Harlan Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan, said "It is indeed a harsh choice that deprives the state of Mr. Power's service to the university." Three areas of conflict were the placing of microfilm cameras owned by University Microfilms, Inc. in the university's library without rental, the sale of microfilmed copies of the university's shelf list without payment of royalties, and the sale of copies of doctoral dissertations that were being kept in company vaults.

Sunday, March 13 MEETING SATURDAY in Washington with President Johnson, the governors of 38 states voted unanimously that they "wholeheartedly support and endorse" his policies in Vietnam. Governor John Reed, Republican of Maine, said he plans to contact the 12 governors (including Governor Romney) who were not present to seek their support of the resolution, saying, "There is no question in my mind they will all respond affirmatively." The EXPERT ALTERATIONS and President told the governors it remodeling, done in your was too early to cecide whether home by the day. Grosse higher taxes would be needed Pointe references. VAlley 2- to support the war. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the governors he ALTERATIONS and sewing. thought the requests of Gen-Will pick up and deliver. eral William C. Westmoreland, American Commander in Vietnam, could be met without calling up military reservists.

TRACING THE TROUBLES of Recorder's Judge Arthur J. Koscinski and his almost incredible failure to file income taxes since 1945, a pattern begins to immerge. When he was separated from the Air Corps in 1945, he was told to file within 90 days, advice he failed to follow. The next year, because of graduation from the University of Detroit Law School, and studying for the bar examination, he again put LICENSED master plumber. off filing. Meanwhile Kosciaski's father was appointed to the Federal Court, and fearing cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU to hurt his father, he postponed going to the Internal Revenue Service, but he kept records of what he owned. Once

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Brook series at Oakland University plus the eight-week summer season has been cancelled due to the rejection by the members of the orchestra of a proposed new contract The sumsisted of three weeks of concerts in various elementary and junior high schools in Detroit, three weeks of concerts at the State Fair grounds, and two at Belle Isle. The current contract expires with the last concert

Tuesday, March 15 THE ORIGINAL ROUTE of

I-696 is still under consideration,

since Attorney General Frank State Highway Commission on March 3. The proposed route would have begun in Roseville, run west along Eleven Mile road through Centerline and would have gone through Madison Heights, Royal Oak Ferndale, Hazel Park, Pleasant Ridge and Oak Park at Ten Mile Road, Turning again it the N.B.C. television program would have gone northwest "Meet the Press" on Sunday across Southfield to connect struction of the freeway in the vicinity an "absolute essential." has set a meeting in Lansing on Wednesday for everyons tainment without necessarily involved, including representatives of the 18 communities, among whom are the chief objectors to the originally pro-

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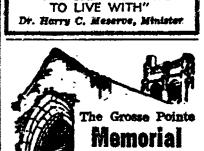
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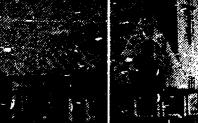
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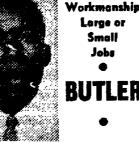
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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Ever hear . . . of a Dribble-L-Thon? Twelve Austin Catholic Prep School students staged one March 4, dribbling a basketball from Austin all the way to East Detroit High before the Austin-East Detroit High basketball game. In this caravan of high-spirited Friars from the sophomore class who "followed the bouncing ball" from East Warren to Gratiot to Nine Mile road were George Niespolo, Mark Hodgman, Tony Vehar, Paul Browning, Michael Padesy, Martin Osowski, Dave Secord, Charles Mrowczynski, Dan Cohan, Tom Costello, Tim Frederick and Robert Kalwarczyk.

Correction! . . . Children's Hospital of Michigan is EIGHTY years old, not TWENTY, (and let's not have any more typographical errors of that sort - sixty years is a long time to lose!).

Comment by . . . Karen Klcefuss, preparing for her April wedding, on first viewing the magnificent fulllength cape her mother, Mrs. Edward A. Kleefuss, of Ridgemont road, has fashioned to accent her daughter's wedding gown: "Just call me bat-bride!"

We never cease . . . to be astounded at the number of talented people who make their home in The Pointe A case in point: Ruth Burczyk, of Littlestone road, wellknown concert pianist, appearing as guest artist with the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra this Saturday evening, at the Masonic Temple's Scottish Rite Cathedral

... Mrs. Burczyk has played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as Symphony Orchestras in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario, the Detroit Women's, Grosse Pointe and Scandinavian Symphonies, has appeared as guest soloist with the General Motors Chorus and has concertized extensively throughout Wisconsin and Michigan. She's an active member of the Detroit Tuesday Musicale and serves on the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra . . . Her husband, Walter, is a manufacturer's representative, and their three children, Christine, Martha and Paul, are all musically endowed and take to the piano like their very talented mother. Saturday, Mrs. Burczyk will offer Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16... Tickets are available from Mrs. George Zeitz, TE 2-4530, or at the door the night of the concert; admission includes after-concert dancing in Masonic Temple's Crystal Ball

Detroit's LARGEST . . . rummage sale is the way the ladies of St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary describe their March 24 through 26 fund-raising project. Place is 11653-11657 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; hours are 10 until 7 o'clock all three days. Anyone with rummage to contribute can call the hospital, 881-8200, Ext. 214 or 237, to arrange pick-up.

Local members . . . of the National Society of by automobile; the drone of the bindings and ill-fitting boots same sort of "non-tourist tour-Colonial Dames of America, State of Michigan, are still plane engine puts them right when he had his accident. He ist" as her husband. She travels cumnavigators. "Every one has talking about Mrs. George Maurice Morris, of Washington, D.C., and her fascinating lecture on "The Renascence of 'The Lindens,'" presented last Friday at a Society meeting. Mrs. Morris and her husband purchased one of the United States' finest 18th Century houses, "The Lindens" in Salem, Mass., had it dismantled and reconstructed in a lovely spot in Georgetown, (they were fortunately able to obtain the services of the same craftsmen who had worked on the Williamsburg Restoration). and proceeded to fill it with the finest antiques. Mrs. Morris, house-guest of Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, of Provencal road, during her three-day stay in Grosse Pointe, was honored last Thursday evening with a formal dinner party, given by Mrs. Walter Brooks in her Cloverly road home. Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole, of South Deeplands road, entertained at a pre-lecture cocktail party Friday.

In Arizona an Indian sought help in filling out his income-tax form. "How much was your income last year?" asked the Internal Revenue clerk. "Ugh," said the Indian.

"How many dependents did you have?" the clerk

"Ugh," replied the Indian.

The interview continued, with the same answer to

every question.

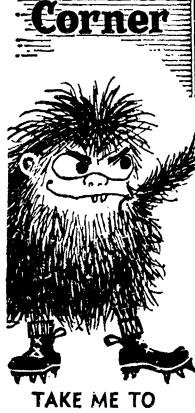
"Look," the clerk finally snorted. "You'll have to give me these facts. It may work out that the govern-

ment will owe you a refund."

"Ah!" exclaimed the Indian. "How much?" ---Motor Age

The squire had attained his 80th birthday, and a celebration was being held in his honor. His gardener came up to offer respectful congratulations. "I little thought, sir," he said fervently, "that I should be working for an ectogeranium." —The Spectator

Bath mats: Little rugs that children like to stand beside. —Mary C. Dorsey, Catholic Digest



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MR. AND MRS. REX CIAVOLA, REX AND TODD, OF DEVONSHIRE ROAD By Janet Mueller

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taking to the air.

He resolved, as soon as he

Two Peas In A Pod

bed next to his, found they

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Rex' skiing range considerably.

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Rex Ciavola is always looking

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opportunities).

The Rex Ciavolas frankly enjoy life. It doesn't once. Then I'll ask: 'What else occur to them not to. There are so many things to do, places to go, people to see . . . and Louise and Rex Ciavola want to do and go and see everything.

Their sons Rex, three, and Todd, one, are a bit young to until he broke his leg. Rex "want" to do-go-see, but Rex never does anything half-way. and Louise are conditioning the He really made a mess of his boys to all-the-way living.

Young Rex took his first trip in the family 'plane when he was three months old, Todd was soaring through the clouds at istic to turn disasters into new the age of one month.

Both youngsters love to fly. they were older, a lollipop — to | ing it . . . and he did. break the pressure."

Now, Rex and Todd like to done everything wrong, was to Detroit, via Florida. travel by airplane better than wearing bad skis without safety | Fortunately, Louise is the to sleep, (it's a delightiul way for their parents to travel, tak- lessons. ing the boys along, too).

One weekend, the family was on his feet again, to learn might fly up north for a few to ski as well as he possibly days' skiing, another weekend, could, to aim for control rather down to Ohio, to visit Louise's than speed, ("Control is the real honeymoon, the flight from parents in Lima.

Met At Center Dance Rex and Louise have been married almost five years. They met at a Grosse Pointe War Memorial dance, to which Louise, a teacher at Defer School, had been "dragged" by her roommates and Rex had been "persuaded" into attending by War Memorial Director John Lake, ("We've got a lot of girls here and we need more boys!" was the gist of John Lake's telephoned plea to Rex that fateful evening).

Three months later, they were engaged. "It was during ski season, and you have to do everything quickly then," Rex

The second time Rex saw member of the National Ski her off and "married her to of \$900. protect her."

teaching, half-days at Barnes, cluding a seaplane which they working toward her Permanent used primarily for fishing and Certificate. She's busy on the hunting trips to the Canadian Board of the Junior Women's bush. Rex still loves to hunt Association for the Detroit and is an excellent shot; he with Rex, as a Tuxis Club ad- last and an elk last season. visor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is very interested in and about to become a member of the Grosse Pointe Associa-Choir, of Kent, O., 60-members tion for Retarded Children -"I became interested in workchildren when I was first teaching school."

school." Skier And Globe Girdler Rex, a native Detroiter, is in the printing business and is a member of the Adcraft Club, the Graphic Arts Association of Detroit and the Graphic Arts Guild, as well as a Board member of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, member of the Otsego Ski Club and of the Circumnavigators' Club.

He started skiing at Caberfc in 1953, with a group from the University of Michigan, It took him 10 seconds to fall in love with the sport.

"It sounds immodest for me to say it, but he's really one of the most beautiful, most graceful skiers I've ever seen,' says Louise, who describes herself as "a barely intermediate skier — I keep on having

to everybody. But Rex didn't start out to be a graceful skier; he started ing in South America, at out liking to come down a slope Portillio in Chile. as fast as possible. Speed was his goal, and speed he achieved, in his first few weekends on Michigan slopes and for the for new places, new experiences; first three days of a tail-end-of- he is phenomenally curious tial hotels in the Rumanian and -season holiday in Aspen.

Messes Up Leg thing on the Aspen slopes - place twice," he explains. "I ment wherever he went.

want to ski EVERY slope do you have?'

The "what else?" in the Chilean ski district included the Christ of the Andes, up to which Rex hiked with a guide who had never been there before. And the "what else?" in Chile, as everywhere else, included people, members of the Chilean Olympic Ski Team, fel-But he profitted by his ac- low guests at the ski lodge, cident, (it's a Ciavola character- anybody, everybody.

Rex intended to stay two weeks in South America: he Impressed by the National Ski stayed five. He was in Buenos "At first I worried about their Patrol's rescue work in his own Aires while Peron was being ears," Louise admits, "but all case, he resolved to become a chased out of Argentina. He I had to do was give them a good enough skier to "repay spent a week in Rio, four days bottle — and, later on, when his debt" to the Patrol by join- exploring the ruins of Machu Pichu, stopped in Lima and A "typical beginner," he'd Cuzco before finally flying home

> to meet people too, and people respond to both the Ciavolas' friendliness. "People are always so kind to us!" Louise exclaims.

Victims Of Thief She recalls the end of their Jamaica to Florida, arriving at Miami Airport to find that all Rex' money and identification He struck up an acquaintance had been stolen from his lug-

with the man in the hospital gage en route. One fellow passenger gave had more in common than them the key to a motel room broken legs. Both were from De- he kept in Miami but wouldn't troit, both loved to hunt and be using that trip. A car rental fish, both had the same basic agency paid them to drive an problem: The necessity of work- auto back to Detroit . . . "We've ing for a living left them with been so lucky," says Louise.

little time to get to, and enjoy, She didn't accompany Rex on his last trip, a four-week Both arrived at the same 'round-the-world whirlwind dursolution — they'd learn to fly, ing which he skied in Japan, buy a 'plane (together), solve Greece and The Balkans, visited their time-distance problem by Hong Kong and Thailand, saw of Fairholme road, Mrs. W. G. as much as he could and talked Ziemer, of Barclay road, Mrs. with as many people as he Elton Kruger, Mrs. John War-And they did. Rex got his Ground School over with while could.

She was supposed to go along, his leg was healing. After he Louise, she was collapsed in the and his friend had a few les- but didn't feel that she could snow on Otsego's Bunny Slope, sons, they bought their first leave Toddy, then only six He, acting as a conscientious airplane, a 1946 65-hp. Luscomb months old. So she gave Rex a - "an engine and fuselage with camera, which he carried and Patrol, picked her up, dusted wings" — for a grand total cost used faithfully, (it was his first experience as a photographer, and he swears it will be his last They eventually graduated to - he'd much rather be in pic-Currently, Louise is back bigger and better planes, intures than take them!), "took the trip" herself after Rex got home, via his films.

Remembers Everything Rex retains vivid impressions Symphony Orchestra, too, acts, bagged a bear season before of everything he saw, felt and heard. He remembers the landscape near Shiega Heights Hotel in the Japanese Alps as Rex' current airplane is all "a snow-covered Oriental garhis own, a four-passenger 1960 den." He recalls the shrines at Mooney March 21A, outfitted Nikko, the traffic in Toyko. with a ski bag to hold four

. He toured Hong Kong, Kowlcon and the New Territories Mountain very much," its pilot with his guide, a Red Chinese refugee who spoke excellent The ability to fly increased English and briefed on the current stiuation in the Crown He spent weekends at Mont Colony.

Tremblant in the Laurentians, In Thailand — "That's a a spot he's still very fond of, fascinating country, one of the tried out most of Michigan's richest in Asia," he says - he slopes, skied at Sugarbush and talked and observed, got the Stowe, Vt., at Tuckerman's definite impression that people as a whole wanted the United In '58, having skied most of States to remain committed in the interesting areas in the Southeast Asia.

United States, including Sun He'd heard there was skiing Valley, he took his first trip on Mount Olympus; a few days to Europe. Intending to be in Greece convinced him that away two weeks, he stayed six, Greek skiing "basically consists had a wonderful time in Parisian of good, outdoor climbing cases, on the slopes near Kitz- with a little skiing on the way buhel, on the beaches of the down."

He had trouble adjusting to He toured the perfume disthe system in Rumania and trict of Southern France on a Czechoslovakia: "I was a free rented motorscooter. He wanted American in a non-free society. to see everything — museums, It took me a week to adapt, to churches, palaces — and to talk retrain myself . . .

"It's a great system if you The next year, he tried ski-don't want to think; they take good care of you, excellent care of you - just as long as you do as they say."

Palatia! Hotels He found magnificent, pala-

Czechoslovakian mountains. "I enjoy new things, I very good skiing facilities. As a non-He was just about the fastest seldom go back to the same political tourist, he caused com- Tuxedo 1-6833.

#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

HAM AND ASPARAGUS ROLLS, MORNAY Contributed by Mrs. Erik Erickson

2 boxes frozen asparagus (10-oz. each) 3 cans asparagus spears

(1-lb. 3-oz. each) 12 thin slices cooked ham (about 1½ lbs.)

11/4 C. chicken broth

14 C. butter 3 Tbsp. flour

1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 C. light cream ½ C. grated Parmesan

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten Cook and drain frozen aspar-

agus or drain canned asparagus. Arrange 4 spears on each slice of ham. Roll up. Place in shal-(350°) 15 minutes.

While ham rolls are heating, prepare Mornay sauce. Melt yolk, return to pan. Cook over low heat 1 minute. Place ham rolls on serving plate. Pour sauce over each roll.

tourist, he caused comment wherever he went.

He questioned and was questioned. One inquiry he answered over and over "Is it true that you can buy an automobile with less than one year's total wages in the United States?"

Home again, having circled the earth, he applied for membership in the Circumnavigators' Club, was delighted when he learned he had been accepted.

done so much, and not just in traveling — they have so much areas."

Louise, who has accompanied Rex to one open-to-wives meeting, agrees: "Those members are REALLY living. They enjoy everthing they do . . .

Just like the Ciavolas . . .

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Plan Tour

of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday, March 23, in the Rivera Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. E. A. Turner of Norton court, who will bring three guests, Mrs. Louis Neuder gelin and Mrs. William Wilson.



New York hair stylist Julius Caruso was asked what made his Ferms worth fifty dollars. He answered, "My artistry, experience and woo! crepe." In our salon at 117 Kercheval we do not charge fifty dollars for our Custom Permanents-but we do use imported English Wool Crepe to retain and cushion the ends of the hair. My prices begin at twenty-two fifty-Perms by my expert staft under my personal supervision from fifteen dollars.

However the big, plus factor in our Perms is the use of enzymes and natural organic proteins. Of course good Perms can be given using end papers instead of wool crepe but it is my firm belief that wool crepe and proteins lessen the whip-lash that takes place in the neutralizing process. They act as hair-savers especially for tinted and bleached tresses—just as seat belts in cars are lifesavers!

It takes more time and may cost a little more to have your next Perm in our salon (we never use time saving, strong instant lotions) but you will be glad that you called

# Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Werin' o' the Green . . . but what green? Spring leaf green is pretty and Gaelic. Then there is a new acid green that seems to suit the Gallic taste this season. We spotted great cool greens at Walton-Pierce. One a long cotton Lanz... with a scattering of white flora. Just the thing for a spring vacation in the South... as was the Lanz swim suit with its own beach shift . . . in green and other colors. More and more delightful junior sizes are arriving at Walton-Pierce everyday!

Top Drawer Topics . . . Spring's yellows, golds and oranges are mixed in the straw flowers, arranged in charming little baskets. They bring bits of sunshine wherever they're placed. Seven dollars at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village.

The Brightest . . . of fashion ideas this season is daffodil vellow. At Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road, so many chic ladies low pan. Pour ¼ cup chicken are picking it for linen dresses, silk type knits, breeze light coats broth over rolls; cover pan with and for travel, yellow Fibranne . . . a marvelous fabric that comes foil. Heat in moderate oven up flower-fresh . . . every time.

Feel As Though . . . you had a full staff of servants. butter in pan, stir in flour and A Mutschler kitchen pampers you. It's planned to fit mustard, slowly add 1 cup your way of doing things . . . saves steps, saves time. Storage near each work center saves bending, reaching Cook, stirring constantly, until and running about. You can sit down when you're planthickened and bubbly. Stir in ning menus or rolling out a pie. These are a few ways cheese. Beat 1/2 mixture into egg your Mutschler kitchen makes life easier for you. See how the new models at 20227 Mack Avenue . . . make life more beautiful.

> Ed Hickey . . . tells us there is a stronger trend to color and pattern in men's fashions. Grosse Pointe men are selecting striped, checked and solid color shirts and wearing them with patterned ties. We've liked the blending of patterns for quite a while . . . and we're glad to see more of it around these days.

The Continental . . . look in decorating is being featured in magazines on interiors and in fashion ads. Have you noticed? It seems an animal rus gets in the picture. You don't have to go on safari . . . just take a trip to Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, where the most authentic looking cougar, lion, tiger and other jungle beasties (approximately 4' x 6') have been imported from Belgium. They are woven clear through (cotton-Wilton) and are waiting tamely for you. They're at the tamest prices "They're a fantastic group of we've heard . . . just seventeen ninety-five. Great for throw rugs men," he says of the Cir- or wall hangings! 776-5510 or 776-5511.

The Irving Boutique . . (a branch of Irving's) . . newto offer in so many other ly opened at Leon's 17888 Mack Avenue, carries a lot of newsy things. Discover Hattie Caregie's A gogo cologne mist and perfume and Carnegie for Men . . delightful scents. There is a white "go with everything" sweater . . . scattered with colorful buds.

> Switch . . . to a station wagon? Never a better time! Coronet is a great buy . . . It's just the right size for all the kids and cargo you'll want to carry. Drive a Coronet '66 from Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson . . . It makes a lady feel like . . . "queen of the

> "Hairdos . . . natural, straight, girlish . . . or rocket or infanta or a la Chanel" . . . (brought back and bowed) . . . this according to the Paris Bureau of "WWD." It covered all the fashion shows for Spring '66 and ought to know the trend. It would seem you have a choice. It would also seem that a hairpiece or two would be a necessity. You don't have to follow these very advanced styles . . . but with Edward Nepi "Parrucchiere" helping your hairdo along . . . wouldn't it be fun to be so fashion. able? TUxedo 4-8858.

> Pink Tones . . . add up to "lip knack." There's a choice of smoky soft or bright but definitely pink. The shaping is angled to go along with the new geometry of the eyes. Our favorite pink is Mayfair by Estee Lauder. Today . . . you can learn all about "lip knack" at Kopp's Beauty Clinic . . . by appointment with an Estee Lauder consultant . . . TUxedo 5-8900.

> Brush . . . a blush . . . like everyone else is doing. Thought you couldn't because of problem skin? Helena Rubinstein has solved this with new Clear and Lovely Medicated Blush . . waiting for you at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, Kercheval at Notre Dame.

> The Fashion Door . . . created the pretty new hairdos for the style show, presented today at Fries Auditorium. We're sure the ladies in the audience will be calling TUxedo 2-4246-7 and heading in the direction of Josef's Fashion Door, 18456 Mack Avenue.

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on the Hill

Dear Customer: (old and new)

As the new owner of Grays, it will be my policy to give the people of Grosse Pointe the same fine selection of sporting goods and "The Something Different" in gift items and playthings.

Every effort will be made to participate in, and to aid in every way possible the local youth movements and athletic programs that were so important to Roland Gray.

Sincerely

Harvey Gray (formerly Pointe Tire Service)