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WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE STARTS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, March 24

ROBERT E. TOOHEY has resigned his position as special assistant to the mayor, it was learned Wednesday, to devote full time to managing the bid for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination that Jerome P. Cavanagh is making in the November elections. Campaign

headquarters will be set up in Suite 1580 of the Penobscot Building, and so far, campaign expenses are being financed "on credit," according to Toohey. Personal aide to the mayor John P. Casey, who ran the mayor's re-election campaign against Walter Shamie, says his rcle and duties are undefined at

Friday, March 25

"FLYING SAUCERS" reported by scores of observers in Dexter and Hillsdale were nothing but swamp gas, according to Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist acting as consultant for the Air Force, who added witheringly that "no sensible pilot from outer space would land his craft in a swamp. But some of the observers, including Will Van Horn, Hillsdale County Civilian Defense director, were not convinced. Van Horn said he would ask for another investigation. Dr. Hynek said the UFO sightings were over swampy areas and that the colors described— Off on News red, yellow, and blue-green — windows gas which he said is caused by decomposition of vegetation and is a phenomenon occuring dur- Uses Golf Club to Snatter ing spring thaws.

Saturday, March 26

THE LARGEST PEACE MARCH ever staged in Detroit, where a group of hecklers led were notified. by Donald J. Lobsinger, 31, lice Tactical Mobile Units and more than 100 officers, including mounted police, blocked off the square. With the arrest of Lobsinger and two other Breakthrough members, as well as Melvin Ehrenfreund, 27, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League, all charged with disturbing the peace, order was restored and the protest march proceeded before disbanding, to Cobo Hall, where the annual Democratic Jefferson - Jackson Day Dinner was being held.

. . . Sunday, March 27

REPORTED COMMON KNOW-LEDGE in City Hall political circles but denied by Councilman Louis C. Miriani and his attorney John Raymond, is a confidential report of a twoyear investigation by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) claiming that Miriani failed to report an increase in his net worth of more than \$150,000 between 1959 and 1961, when he was mayor of Detroit. The decision to seek an indictment by a Federal grand jury is pending in the Justice Department. Since his defeat in 1961 by Cavanagh, Miriani. now 67, Aronsson Printing Company, where he is vice-president.

Monday, March 28

PICKLES, a nongrel, found the \$84,000 Jules Rimet Cup, or Pointe Woods for increased re- month. Under the proposed re- Office in Lansing. World Cup, which had been tirement benefits, the City Coun- vision his pension would be 55 stolen a week ago from a display case of Central Hall in Westminister. The dog's owner, a 26-year-old Thames lighterman of London, was out walking Sunday evening when he noticed Pickles sniffing at a tattered bundle of newspapers Cup, The Americas Cup, and 25 years. meet the \$17,000 reward which

Hear Them in GPHS Easter Concert



Student soloists who will sing at Grosse Pointe High School's Easter concert are seen at the piano preparing for the concert to be held on April 6. They are (left to right) HERMAN CLEIN, vocal music direc-

tor; JEANNE RUSSELL, MARGARET PRIEST, JO-HANNE HOLT, NANCY SCHIM, and MARCIA COOK. Seated at the piano is DAN SMITH, accompanist.

Both Large Pane's In In Front of Building On The Hill

afternoon without incident until club late Friday night, and John Kelly. they reached Campus Martius March 25. Farms police

> ing just inside the vestibule, to and to watch the "show." keep out of the cold and sleet.

heard the sound of breaking accused in the Piggins Grand raignment of Sheriff Peter A. building entrance just in time spiracy to obstruct justice by James Bommarito, Wayne to see a young man of about 13 to 29 years old, strike the second big window of the News held in the City Council Room,

Office with the club. Doorman Chases Vandal

3786 Leslie, Detroit, to the rear retary of Local 182; John Moon, and \$3,500. dow breaker. The chase was not Wayne, former bar-owner; and Motorists Fined,

to get a good look at the cul- of the Road Patrol August 20. prit, but surmised that he must A seventh man, Sgt. Paul have been between 18 and 20 Paciorek, second in command years old. Because of the dis-under Martin and suspended tance and the darkness, he was with him, has apparently agreed not able to give a description of to testify in exchange for im-

The doorman told police that there might have been two youths involved, but all he saw was the club swinger.

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by Cavanagh, Miriani. now 67, has maintained an office in the Woods Voters to Ballot On Retirement Benefits

cil authorized a charter amend- per cent of \$500 or \$275 a month. ped and asked Chaney for his ment to be submitted to the The policemen and firemen in operator's license, and all electors at a City election to be the Woods are not covered Chaney was able to produce held Monday, April 4.

The proposed revisions of the of their City employment. retirement system would increase a policeman's or fire- system a general city employe's taken from him by the Secreman's pension from 1.5 per cent pension is determined by multiin his garden path. Unharmed of his final average salary times plying his total years of service trophy, which to tens of mil- ary times the first 25 years of average salary plus 1.5 per cent tor vehicle while his license day, March 26. lions of Europeans, Latin Amer- his service, plus 1 percent of of the portion of his final aver- was revoked. icans, Africans and Asians is his final average salary times age salary in excess of \$350 a the equivalent of the Stanley his years of service in excess of month.

his retirement, his City pension (Continued on Page 2) County Jail.

Vandal Tees | City Hall Very Busy Spot As Judge Douglas Paterson Stolen from Handles Grand Jury Cases

Figures Indicated By Judge Edward Piggins Appear Here For Arraignment; All Stand Mute When Faced With Charges

When City resident Mrs. Alfred E. Taylor, of 686 An unknown person on Thursday, March 24, at 1 p.m. to get her dog license, about 1,000 marchers protesting the war in Vietnam, paraded by permit down Woodward from Granu Circus Park on Saturday Smashed the two front wifigers and Circus Park on Saturday Smashed the two front wifigers and the state of the Grosse Pointe Photographers, TV cameramen, and well-known commentators, like Ven Marshall, Bob Maher, Joe Weaver,

A clerk in the City office mo-Khouri. All stood mute at the tioned Mrs. Taylor in; every-arraignment. A plea of not The sound of breaking glass one squeezed to one side of the guilty was entered for them, chairman of Breakthrough, a was heard by John Adams of corridor, and she bought her April 1 was set for their examiright-wing organization, started 4012 West Buena Vista, Detroit, dog license. She also stayed in nation, and they were released fist fights that threatened to doorman at the Bronze Poor, 2 corner of the room to wait on \$1,000 personal bond. turn into rioting. Nineteen Po- 123 Kercheval, who was stand- for the corridor to clear again

The show on Thursday was Genevieve Paxton, Secretary to Adams said that when he the arraignment of six men the City Manager, at the arglass, he stepped out of the Jury investigation for con- Buback and Undersheriff "fixing" traffic tickets.

Appearing in court, which was ment officers. before Municipal Judge Douglas attorneys Joseph W. Louisell Leo Paterson, were Charles and Raymond DeRyck, were Gillette, of Detroit, president indicted on seven counts, The doorman, after sending of UAW Local 182; Louis Le-carrying the maximum penalty his partner, Sylvester Gant of Kar, of Livonia, recording sec- of seven years imprisonment of the restaurant, in an attempt of Detroit, and Jackie Watson, to cut off possible escape by of Wayne, both committeemen the vandal, took after the win- of Local 182; Bernard Ratkos, successful, Adams told police. Inspector Dan D. Martin, of Adams said he was not able Dearborn, suspended as head Given Jail Term

All Stand Mute

Attorney for Inspector Martin is Marvin Blake; the five other men are being represented by attorney Edward

Cash, Truck

Thieves Administer Severe Beating to Victim Taking Fish to Woods Restaurant

A Detroit fish deliveryman was beaten unconscious and robbed of approximately \$400 Wednes-Woods police.

22, of 3740 Monroe, Detroit, was found on the floor of the rear room of the Woods Kitchen, 19261 Mack avenue, by Police Lt. Roland Symons and Patrolman Donald Schmaltz, who were dispatched to the restaurant at about 2:04 a.m.

Sanders on the floor, where he had apparently collapsed when he entered the restaurant seeking aid. Sanders appeared to have been beaten, the officers said, and was bleeding at the Parked in Front

at the door.

him for a match, and as he was reaching for one, the man pulled out a nickle-plated revolver and said, "Come with me." that Sanders told them that about 40 feet west of the sidemake a turn onto Brys and walk, they were met by a secthen park his car in the drive- ond man, who struck him ing him to the ground and then

> Sanders then told the policemen that he must have lost consciousness because he did not (Continued on Page 2)

Three purses were taken from The purses, taken during a

On Saturday, March, 26, Cha- dance, were later found at the Under the proposed revisions nicipal Judge Don Goodrow, only the money missing by Cpl. ice and a final average salary plying his total years of service to pay a fine of \$35 and to sington, and Molly Tredway and state.

Park Authorizes Spending \$6,500 To Beautify Lots

Landscaping and Tree Planting to Eliminate Part Of ''Eye-Sore'' Along Jefferson Avenus, Opposite Municipal Building

At least one "eye-sore" location will be removed its annual drive this week when grading and landscaping are completed on two city-owned lots opposite the Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson.

On Monday

Offices of Mayor, Coun-

cilmen and Municipal

Judge Open: Quali-fied Voters Total

11,757

Voting is expected to be

light at the regular Woods

tered voters on its rolls, ac-

cording to City Clerk Leona

Mayor Unopposed

Seeking council seats are Mar-

Don J. Goodrow, municipal

judge for many years, will be

opposed by Fred Maddock, an

The amendment is to Chapter

general employes to retire at

age 55 with reduced pension;

increase general employes' re-

tirement allowance 3/10 per-

cent of final average compen-

sation times service years; in-

crease policemen and/or fire-

men employes allowances to

two percent final average com-

pensation times first 25 years,

plus one percent times service

years over 25; limit service

credit to five years; to reduce

service requirement for ordi-

nary death benefits to 15 years;

provide investment authority

according to Act 314, P.A. 1965;

and to make certain technical

and administrative corrections.

The Woods will be the only

BINGHAM WINS LETTER

Robert Bingham, son of Mr.

is unopposed for the post.

Liddle.

On Monday, March 28, the Park council approved appropriation of \$6,500 for the "now". beautification of Lots 481 and Woods Vote
482, Windmill Pointe Subdivision, between Lakepointe and Pemberton.

The appropriation includes \$4,000 for the grading, landscaping and tree planting, and \$2,-500 for the installation of a water sprinkling system in the lots. A portion of the \$2,500 will be used to install a sprinkling system in front of, and at the side of the storm water pumping station, Jefferson and Maryland.

The lots are part of the pro- city election on Monday, posed civic center development, April 4. although the Woods all Grosse Pointe residents," which include depressed off has 11,757 qualified regisstreet parking facilities. The full development of Lots 481 and 482, as proposed, would cost an estimated \$50,000.

To Allow for Parking City Manager Robert Slone cil will be begun as soon as pos- age of retirement and increase sible. The development will be pensions. done, so that depressed offstreet parking spaces can be included at some future date.

It was disclosed at the council will be allowed to cast his Memorial Association. meeting, that the Park also ballot. owns two other lots, between Pemberton and Barrington, Lots 355 and 356, which are also in- Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod, who cluded in the proposed civic center development plans.

Another lot, No. 354, is owned vin R. Boutin and William S. by the Brandau family of De-Huetteman, incumbent; Lathrop troit. The Michigan Bank is in- P. Morse, former councilman; terested in the purchase of this and newcomers, Frank Condine lot for off-street parking for its and Donald Cook. branch office at Jefferson and

Negotiations on the purchase are being held up because of attorney and former Woods court litigation, in which the councilman. McBrearty family of Detroit, is suing to have the court declare 16 of the Woods Charter, a section of the Park's Zoning which, if approved, will permit Ordinance unconstitutional. The

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Still Missing

Dr. Robert King, 48, of 273 Lakeland, has been missing since March 5.

On March 13 his wallet and clothes were found in a mailbox in the vicinity of Twelfth street, Detroit, near Abbott; his car was later discovered in the same area. In September of 1965 he

his bank account, from which Jr., 76 Muskoka road, was

Ask \$75,000 To Continue Big Program

Family Participation Campaign Counted on to Raise Quarter of Annual Budget

The goal is \$75,000 as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association launches for operating funds for the Center at 32 Lake Shore road. The amount sought is slightly under the total raised last year.

"The drive is our annual effort to close the gap between the expenses of operating the Center and what the Center receives in fees and charges," said the 1966 Family Participation Chairman Thornton E. Waterfall.

He pointed out that the Center conducts one drive for funds each year among the families of the five Grosse Pointes. The Center does not use United Foundation funds. Show Gain Each Year

"Each year we gain a little in the proportion of Grosse Pointe families who give to the support of the Center that exists to serve said Mr. Waterfall. "Ideally, we would like to have everybody participate and therefore we welcome even the smallest con-The voters will bellot for a tribution."

Mr. Waterfall, who lives at mayor, three councilmen and a municipal judge, and whether 430 Lincoln road, says about said that the landscaping and or not to amend a section of 150,000 persons annually partiplanting authorized by the countries city charter to lower the city ch solid support of the fund drive The polls will be open from is Mark C. Stevens of 280 Moross road. Mr. Stevens is presi-7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and anyone standing in line at closing time | dent of the Grosse Pointe War

"Each year," said Mr. Stevens "we turn to the people of Assured of reelection is the Pointes and invite them to help in the support of their Center. We must raise about a fourth of our budget from the Family Participation Campaign. The people recognize the need

> and they always come through." Ends Memorial Day To explain the need and rally the support the Center must have in its financing, the Center is mailing a brochure to each of the 18,000 families in the fivetown community. Newspaper advertisements and a letter writing campaign add to the effort, which is scheduled to end

Memorial Day.

Backing up Mr. Waterfall and Mr. Stevens in the drive are the members of the Center's board of directors: Frank P. Boyer. William H. Fries, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, William F. Huetteman, Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Robert Kanzler, Harry W. Mellen, George N. Monro III, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, John T. Short, Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole. The Center, now in its 17th

year, occupies five acres of welllandscaped grounds. The Russell Alger house is the nucleus of the Center. Attached to it is the large auditorium-banquet hall given by the late William H. Fries. Parking is provided on the grounds for 200 cars.

A permanent staff of 15 is required to operate the extensive facilities. Scores of others are needed for occasional work.

Board of Review Meets on Friday

The third and final session of the 1966 City of Grosse Pointe Board of Review meets Friday, April 1, at 9:00 a.m.

Ordinarily meeting only on the third Monday and Tuesday of March each year to give residents who desire it the opportunity of having their assessments reviewed, the State Legislature requested the extra day this year to allow Senior citizens of the area to file affidavits for exemption of their homesteads, says Bob Bendzinski, City Treasurer.

New amendments in Senior Citizen's Act state (1) length of residence has been tion, and was found guilty. He changed from seven years to five out of the last 10 years According to Mast, Patrol- in the State of Michigan; (2) man James Farrell relayed in those residing in cooperative formation received from a 17- apartments are eligible if they

SANDER MISSING Mrs. H. Ross Hume of 75

Kenwood, called Farms police Mast said that he questioned on Wednesday, March 23, and

A Woods police officer who

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Wednesday, March 23,

County's two top law enforce-

Both men, represented by

saw a motorist driving an automobile when he had no right to, arrested the motorist and charged him with driving while his license was revoked.

On Friday, March 25, Patrolman Lee Cochill, while cruising on Brys drive, saw Ronald S. Chaney, 21, of 1513 Brys drive, traveling north on Helen, way of that address.

Cochill said that he recognizknowledge that Craney's license left side. had been revoked because of At the request of the em- under the present plan would be an unsatisfactory driving record, ployes of the City of Grosse 45 percent of \$500, or \$225 a by the Secretary of State's

> The patrolman said he stop under social security on account was a car registration. When asked about his license, the Under the present retirement youth admitted it had been tary of State.

Deliveryman

day. March 23, according to information released by

The victim, Samuel Sanders,

The policemen said they found Dr. Robert King

Before he was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment, Sanders told the officers that he worked for the Lakeside Fisheries, 1341 Adelaide, and had made a delivery to the Woods Kitchen. He said he parked his truck at the front of the restaurant, made his delivery, and was leaving, when he was stopped by a man who met him

Sanders said the man asked Symons and Schmaltz said

Lost Consciousness

Purses Stolen At Church Dance

the cloakroom in the activies Chaney was taken to the stu- room at the Grosse Pointe Uniinside the bundle, he found the his total years of service to 2 by the sum of 1 per cent of the tion where he was issued a vio- tarian. Church sometime be-12-inch, nine-pound soccer percent of his final average sal- first \$350 of his monthly final lation ticket for operating a mo- tween 7:30 and 9 p.m., Satur-

ney appeared before Woods Mu- rear of the church property with Devlin. the World Series pennant com- For example, if a policeman a general city employe's pension and was found guilty as charged. George Brackx and the owners, James M. Agatias of 24705 bined. Pickle's owner stands to or fireman has 30 years of serv | would be determined by multi- The judge sentenced the youth Kathy Hookanson, 1027 Ken- Princeton, St. Clair Shores, al- the youth in the presence of reported her sanding machine has been offered for recovery of \$500 a month at the time of by the sum of 1.3 rer cent of the serve 10 days in the Wayne Lynn Haw, both from out of will be cited before the Michi- dent told the detective that it machine is valued at \$175, she

moved to the Lakeland address. At the time of his disappear-Pointe holding an election Monance he was associated with Wyandotte General Hospital as director of physical rehabilitaand Mrs. William J. Bingham, King left a large balance in

only a negligible amount had awarded a junior varsity letter been withdrawn four days be- in basketball at the annual winfore March 5. His wife told ter sports award banquet held Grosse Pointe Police that at the at Vermont Academy, a boys' time of his disappearance he preparatory school in Saxtons had been depressed.

ond man, who struck him (Sanders) in the mouth, knock- Woods Police Nip Illegal Cochill said that he recognized control of the cont Acting on a tip that alcoholic sion under a State Law, it was

River, Vt.

Newcasale Party Store, 19341 Mack Avenue, on Friday, March Arrested and charged with

selling alcoholic beverages to a minor, was Arthur T. Walker of 22104 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores, who was arraigned yesterday, March 30, before Woods Municipal Judge Don Goodrow. A warrant against Walker was recommended by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Dale

The owner of the party store, the party store. gan Liquor Control Commis-

beverages were being sold to disclosed by Det. Sgt. Jack minors, Woods police set a Mast. Under the law, a liquor trap with marked money, and licensee is responsible for any arrested a sales clerk at the violations incurred, whether he has knowledge of the violations, Agattas was cited before the

commission on September 3. 1964, on a liquor sales viola-

year-old Grosse Pcinte High meet the former requirements, School student, in which the student told the patrolman that he had purchased beer from

though not a party to the sale, the youth's parents. The stu- missing from her gar (Continued on Page 2)

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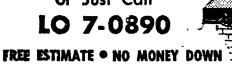
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Liquor Sales

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was common knowledge at the high school that minors can purchase beer at the Newcastle Party Store, without being required to show proof of age.

The boy's indignant parents demanded that something be done to stop this practice, before some intoxicated youth causes an accident and injures some innocent person. The parents consented to, and their son agreed to help police, Mast

The sergeant said that the serial numbers of three one dollar bills were recorded, and the recorded statement bearing the numbers were initialed by Police Lt. Harry Duross. The bills were given to the youth, who was taken to the party

Mast said that he positioned himself to get a good view of the store, and witnessed the student take a six-pack of beer to the front counter, where Walker waited on him.

When the purchase was completed, Mast said, he and Det. Gerald Kensora, entered the store, identified themselves as police officers, and advised Walker of the complaint and that the sale had been wit-

Walker was asked to check the cash register, which the letectives said contained two of the marked bills. The bills were confiscated and held as evidence, and Walker given a receipt for them.

Mast said that shortly after the incident, the store owner appeared at the Woods station to discuss the violation, and was informed that his employe has been charged with a violation of the State Liquor Laws, selling alcoholic beverages to a minor, and that he, as the licensee, will be cited before the Liquor Control Commission.

Woods Votes

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first \$350 of his monthly final average salary plus 1.8 per cent of the portion of his final average salary in excess of \$350 a

For example, if a general city employe aged 60 or over retires with 30 years of service and a final average salary of \$500 a month his pension under the present plan would be 30 times \$5.75 or \$172.50 a month. Under the proposed revision his pension would be 30 times \$7.25 or \$217.50 a month. General city employes are covered under social security on account of their City employment, and their social security benefits would be in addition to their City pensions.

The revisions also would permit a general city employe to retire at age 55 if he has 20 or more years of service. If he retires before age 60 his pension would be reduced to 1/2 of 1 per cent times the number of months his age at retirement is under age 60. For example, if he retires at age 55 his pension would be reduced 30 per cent. The pension reduction for early retirement is to keep the costs the same as they are for age 60

No changes are to be made in the employes' contributions to the retirement system. Under the existing plan a policeman or fireman contributes 5 per cent of his salary; and a general city member contributes 3 per cent of the first \$4,200 of his annual salary plus 5 per cent of the portion of his annual salary in excess of \$4,200. In addition a general city member pays his share of the social security

The entire chapter of the City harter covering the retirement system has been re-written to remove certain provisions which are no longer needed and to clarify the language in other

The additional costs to the city to finance the proposed revisions have been computed by the city's actuary to be 5.07 per cent of the annual payroll for policemen and firemen and 2.45 per cent of the annual pay-

roll for general city employes. Based upon the present annual payroll of approximately \$322,000 for policemen and firemen and a present annual pay. roll of approximately \$256,000 for general city employes, the pension increases are expected to cost the City of Grosse Pointe Woods an additional \$22,600 per

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Robbery

(Continued from Page 1) remember what happened after that. The two men must have taken his money, about \$400, he said, because it was gone when he regained consciousness. His truck was also gone, he added.

The truck was recovered about 10 minutes later by Shores Patrolmen Thomas Zoia and Stanley Otulakowski, at Balduck Park in Detroit. The Shores policemen were riding in Otulakowski's personal car, when they received word of the holdup and decided to aid the Woods officers.

Sanders described the first man as being white, about 25 or 30 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 210 pounds, bumps on his face, with reddish crew cut hair, wearing a mixed colored sweater and brown pants. He was without a hat. The second man was said to

be white, about 25 or 30 years brown hair and wearing old, six feet tall, with long black messed up trench coat.



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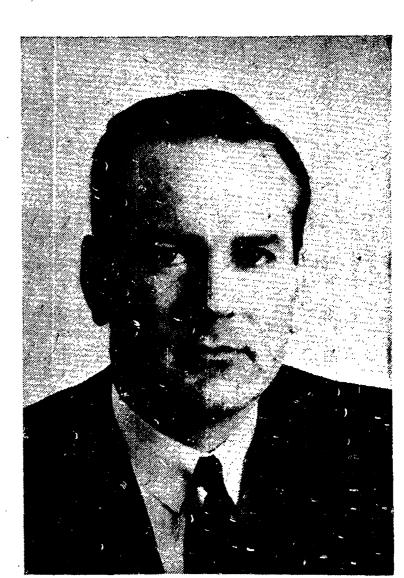
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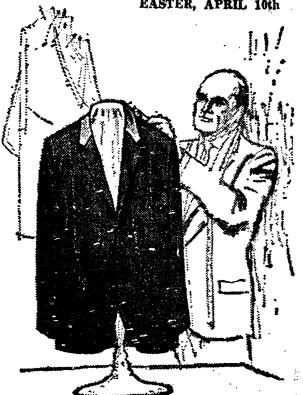
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viewers, was the arraignment tral territory. on Tuesday, March 28, of two men on, an investigation into the misuse of funds of the 1986 dog license, the City Office Authority, brought by the At- March 31! torney General's Office, also

before Judge Paterson's Court. Charged with high misdemeanor were Kenneth Gremore, 14, who said they had run away Secretary of the Board and from their homes in St. Clair Executive Director of the Hos- Shores early that morning, Fripital Authority, accompanied day, March 25, walked into the by his attorney Raymond De City police station about 5 p.m. Ryck; and Frank Rodwell, and gave themselves up to board member, treasurer, and officers, who turned them over chairman of the Finance Com- to Sgt. Ewart of the St. Clair

pointed 70 "honorary deputy innocent was entered for them Both saw a car being driven \$320. sheriffs" with arrests or con- and they were released on away at high speed, which led victions, allowed deputies to \$1,000 personal bond. The date to the belief that the vandalism sell lottery tickets to raise cam- of their examination is set for was premeditated, and possibly

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And, from all indications, it cluding the side of the avenue appears that the addition to grade course, have asked to be in which their property is the secondary curriculum of The Grosse Pointe Public The Brandaus are awaiting School System has been a bene-

"Independent study-in history the negotiations with the bank, at Grosse Pointe High School Sione said that as the ordi- means that a student is placed nance stands, the ordinance in a learning situation within need not be changed if the bank the school day that allows him buys the Brandau lot, provided to develop personal competenthe bank uses residential set cies through experiences as an backs in developing the lot for individual, but in interaction developed such a lot on Bar- John Corbin, Social Studies Department Head, said recently.

"It is characterized by freedom from constant supervision," It is one of life's lessons that he added. Students read, write, every time we try to cook up an contemplate, listen to tapes, create, examine, analyze, investigate, question, and discover,' Mr. Corbin added.

"Independent study emphasizes the individual's role in earning. It implies that students possess potentialities for self-initiative, self-discipline, resourcefulness, and self-evaluation," Mr. Corbin continued.

"In this respect, a student performing effectively in independent study is one who perceives worthwhile things to do, one who personalizes learning, and one who exercises selfdiscipline. In addition, he is against everything to find makes use of material re- everything against him. sources, he produces results, and he strives for improvement," he concluded.

To apply for admission to the independent study program in history, a student must have completed the courses in United States history and in world history with at least a "B" average, and he must have competence in writing.

Once in the program, the student must submit a term paper and he must take an oral examination before his adviser and one other faculty member. He is not required to write an examination on his project.

This semester a girl is working on the relationship of Woodrow Wilson's domestic policies to his foreign policies. A boy is comparing the foreign policy of United States before after World War II.

Another student is investigating the Ku Klux Klan and its influence upon American society. She has written to members of Congress for material presented during recent investigations in Washington.

A student interested in health problems is doing a paper on the World Health Organization of the United Nations, while another student is doing research on the immigration policies of the United States prior to 1921 and after 1921, to determine how these affected the nations economic and social

In addition to Mr. Corbin, other department members involved in the program include Mr. Robert Bradley, Mr. Raymond Gault, and Mr. James

Also actively participating in planning and executing the year's program have been Mr. Jerry Gerich, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School, Mr. James Reghi of the English Department, who has helped students delve into literary aspects of their study and Mr. Robert Welch, Coordinator of

the Wicking Library. During the hour each day that the seniors are assigned to history, they go to the school library instead of to a class. Their teachers say that they could not possibly do the work they are doing now in an hour a day. As they have become more and more engrossed in their activities, the students spent much more time

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serving" a place for their Senior year. "The other teachers and I are impressed by the high quality of the work done to date," Mr. Corbin said. "From all that we have been able to gather about the program, it has been extremely well-re-

added.

"This year I think that we have identified three potential history majors and all the students in the program plan to work in history-related fields,' Mr. Corbin said.

ceived by the students," he

STEERING WHEEL GONE Steven M. Arentz of 20831 Vernier road, Harper Woods, told Farms police that he had parked his car in the Grosse Pointe High School lot on Friday, March 11, and when he returned to it, found that someone had broken in, and stolen the steering wheel from its post. Also taken was a dry chemical case fire extinguisher. The steering wheel is worth \$50, he said

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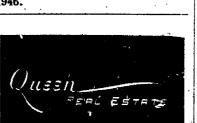
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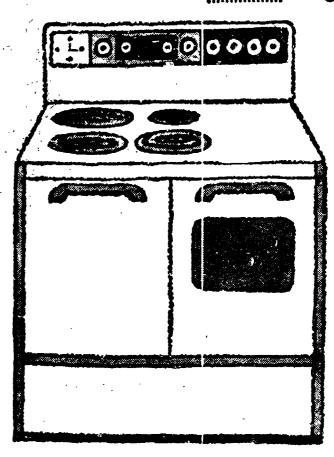
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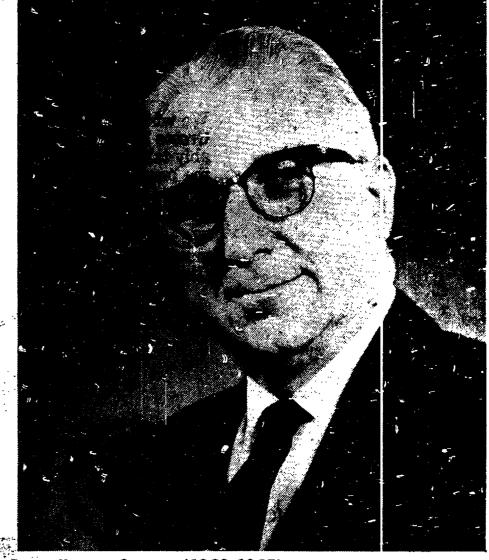
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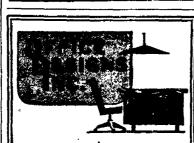
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Lawson Dunweg of 1111 Devonshire road, a junior at Grosse Pointe High School, was elected Governor of the Michigan District of Key Clubs at the State Convention held in Grand Rapids last weekend. He will be in charge of all

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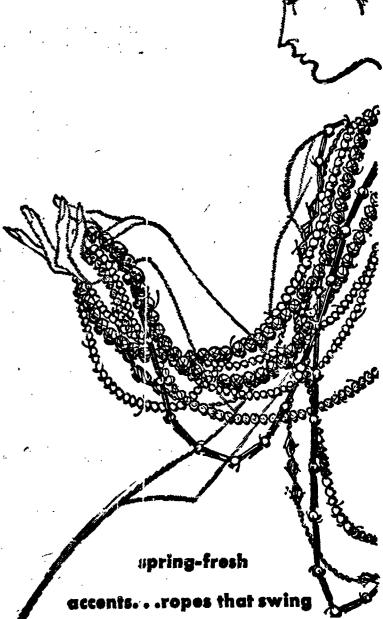
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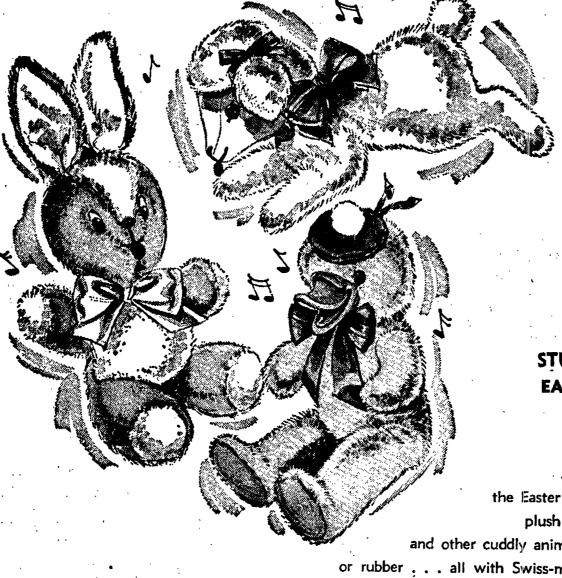
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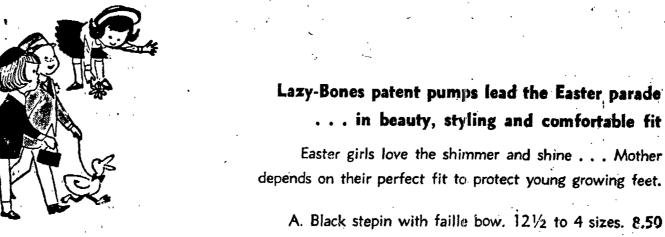
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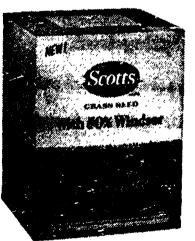


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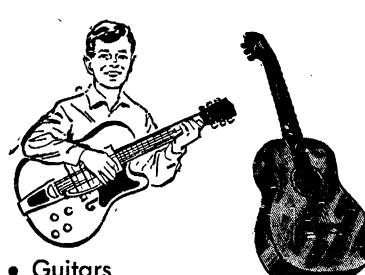
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The statement has been signed by the following members of

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Meet the Travelers" series on Tuesday evening, April 5, at eight o'clock will feature two of Grosse Pointe's most popular couples with their pictures and commentary of the Central American coast from Venezuela to the Yucatan. They are Mr. and Mrs. Watson I. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Goebel.

Beginning in Venezuela's cosmopolis, Caracas, viewers will be taken to the walled seaport city of Cartagena in Colombia and then up to the mountain city of Cali and its neighboring. "finkas" or mountain farms.

Moving to Panama, there will be views of the canal and a trip to the rarely visited San Blas Islands off Colon, where there are primitive Indians who predate the Mayas. These ringnosed people still live in stick huts with mud floors in the manner of South Sea Islanders. The tiny flat islands only a foot above water are densely populated. Most famous product for tourist consumption are their molas, colorful hand cut and worked cioth squares used for wall hangings.

Two primitive but popular and relatively expensive resort islands on the Central American Gulf Coast will be visited. They are Isla Mujeres and Cozumel where the beaches and water are famous.

The pictures and commentary will end in the Yucatan where the ruins of Chichen Itza and Uxmal will be highlights. The Goebels were fortunate in being there when 20th Century - Fox was filming the mound builders which brought the Ancient Temples and palaces to life.

The Grosse Pointe public and their guests are cordially invited to enjoy this program free of charge.

WALLET STOLEN

the clergy:— Harold W. Abram, Bertram deHeus Atwood, Ralph by John C. Thomas of 1012 V. Barton, Franklin P. Bennett, Kensington, on Thursday, March Jr., P. L. Colgan, Lawrence F. 24, that while he was playing John H. Groenwald, volleyball at Grosse Pointe High Gary R. Gruber, Robert C. School, someone rifled the pock-Hastings, Dale Ihrie, Paul F. ets of his trousers, which were Keppler, Richard S. Knight.

Also:—Richard G. Krenning, and stole his wallet. The thief George E. Kurz, Erville B. May- got no money, Thomas said, nard, Harry C. Meserve, Rich-ard W. Mitchell, Frank J. Mc-driver's license and personal

District Nursing Society Schedules April Meeting

The regular meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held on Wednesday morning. April 6, at 11 o'clock, at the Michigan Concolidated Gas Company Hospitality Center in 'The Village."

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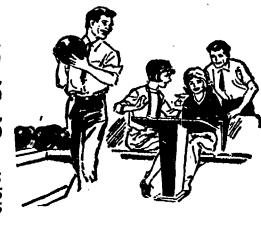
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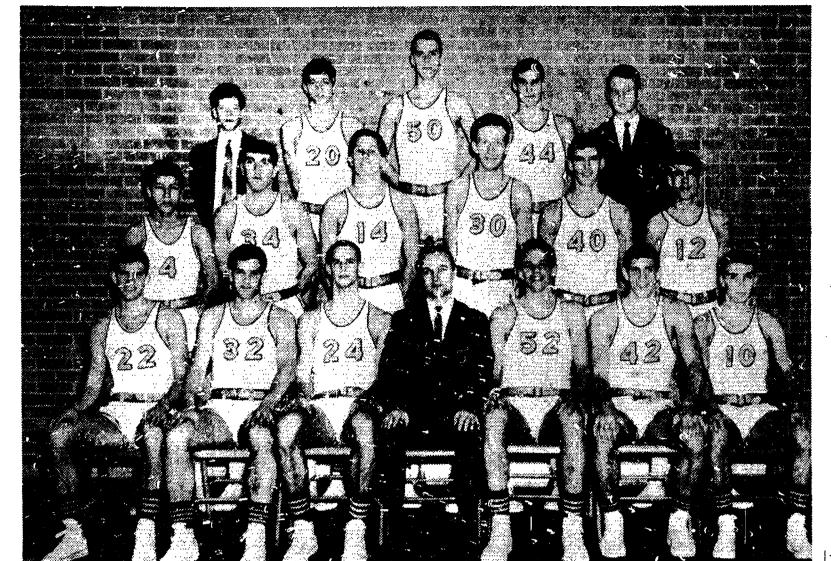
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Evenings



Grosse Pointe High School's basketball team ran off with the crown in league competition this year. Meet the boys who brought home the bacon. Front row: THOMAS SCHILDHAMMER, MICHAEL CONTI, ROBERT MILLER, COACH CHARLES HOLLOSY, JIM O'DONNELL, BOB CZARNECKI, MIKE MAR-

TIN. Middle row: DEAN JACOBS, PHILLIP CONNOR, RONALD GUTOW FREDERICK SCHRIEVER, WILLIAM BLAKESLEE, THOMAS ANDERSON. Rear row: MANAGER ART NICHOLL, PETE MOORE, TERRY ALLEN, TODD PIKE, TRAINER WILLIAM

Arts and Crafts Classes Offered

Classes in Arts and Crafts

Sketching and Drawing, are scheduled to begin in April. On into Toledo and Lima, O.

the beginning of a new semester positions over a 25-year period coln road, vice-president, has child. in Drawing and Sketching, with with Coca Cola Co. He and his been named officer in charge of tor. On Wednesday, April 6 a ington road, Grosse Pointe. class in Oils and Water Color will begin with Mrs. Fmily erick Sargent will meet with his Consolidated Gas Company's Bank divisions. class for a new semester. All Mack avenue office, according classes will continue for a to a company announcement.

for Tuesday and Thursday Detroit. evenings. The Tuesday evening class will be instructed by Mrs. ing group is conducted by Miss During the years that followed nsylvania. They have two sons, PTA Council Sonja Preuthun. The Thursday the moved up to supervisor of class will begin on March 31, the firm's merchandise account. Univer Meets April 4 and the Tuesday on April 5, ing department, collection and sity, and Jack, 20, a junior at both to continue for a five week credit departments. In 1949 he MSU, and live at 1160 Torrey

on three levels, Beginning, Re-fresher and Advanced or Playfresher and Advanced or Play- years as manager. ers. To begin the week of April 4. six sections, day and even- affairs, Cannon has served as ing, are available.

Ballroom and Latin American Club, was treasurer and a direc-Dances for couples will be tor of the Southwest Business Jackie Jensen, a sophomore, invited to present a progress taught by Ricky Dove. These Mens Association. He was also won a Key Award for her short report on Grosse Pointe High classes will meet for an eight president of the Uptown Lions short story. Last year Jackie School North. week period beginning on Tues- Club, chairman of District 11 won fourth place nationally for day, March 29. Further infor- Lions and was State manager her autobiographical sketch on School Board's mation and class reservation of the Club's sports committee. parachuting. available by calling TU 5-3808.

Musical Thief Strikes Again

the apartment of Genevieve March 1 after 38 years with and Chuck Sims, both juniors, Bale, 15005 Hampton, in the pharmaceutical firm.

Park, is believed to be the same Walke, a native of Hamilton, in the classifications of Sketch, at 389 St. Clair avenue.

March 1 alter 50 years was march 2 should be pharmaceutical firm.

And Debby Markey, a sophose p.in. in the Board Room of the schools' administration building to be proportionally. Third Class Michael F. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. tional Citizens Committee for Cameron of Maryland avene, troit. The burglaries occurred on Friday, March 25, during the daylight hours, it was disclosed by Park Police Chief Arthur

lar broke into another spart- tories, where he served for 12 Truesdale, an eighth grader, the Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Large Washington Business Association and improve the antithrough the front door, which is located over the Park-Detroit divisional line, placing the burglary in the jurisdiction of De. Aboard Destroyer troit authorities.

Station Wagon

parently driven 16 miles, and George K. MacKenzie. ing to City Police.

The owner, Winifred Wey- and assembly areas.

hing, 629 University, reported Destroyers are high-speed He is a 1961 graduate of Auschapter levels. The owner, Winifred Wey- and assembly areas.

Business Notes

residents of this area, being of man to the new position of dent's staff for four years before day, March 10, at which Chuck credited four year colleges and fered by the Department of general sales manager for the becoming superintendent of Woodbury, president, announced universities located in 11 south-Community Services of the tri-state area of Michigan, Ohio planning. Later he was assistant that Mason Fair Day would be Grosse Pointe Public School and Indiana. After 58 years of general superintendent, then changed to May 14.

System. general superintendent, then changed to May 14.

marketing only in Metropolitan director of personnel relations During the programmer. Detroit, Faygo last year establand, in 1952, was named direct the auditorium following class-Three classes in Oil Painting lished distribution in outlying tor of production. and Water Color, and one in Michigan and Northern Indiana He resides at 1657 Severn Physical Education and Music and early this year expanded road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

class, which will meet for five company's branch office at advertising agency, has been music activities and led the par- Division. He is a member of spring policing yielded three Mack and Seven Mile road to announced by Kenneth G. Man ents and teachers in some sing-Copper Enameling and Silver serve the Gas Company's cus- uel, president. Jewelry classes are scheduled tomers on the east side of Delozier, who joined D. P. The meeting was adjourned at

was appointed manager of the road. Bridge, again taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley, is being offered on three levels Peginning Pe Always active in community

president of Detroit Exchange Mr. Cannon and his wife Mildred live at 979 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe. They have one grandchildren.

1928 shortly after he was grad- Historical Article, and Poetry. uated from Ohio State Univer- In the Junior Division Lisa Elizabeth Cass DAR sity. He served initially as an Bowers, a freshman, and Cathy To Hear About Defense engineer in the tablet depart- Stephenson, a seventh grader, ment before being promoted to won Honorable Mentions for a department manager in the their articles. Lindsay Ander-The chief said that the burg- firm's Walkerville, Ont., labora- son, a freshman, and Pamela

Returing to Detroit in 1941, dation.

Off Vietnam Coast

Radarman Second Class Ray-

saults.

Faygo Beverage Co., Detroit, Walke first served as a mem

velopment functions. In con- was also discussed.

period of six weeks, with the Cannon moves from the Gen- E. Delozier as a vice-president vity for all students in his classexception of Mr. Sargent's eral Motors Building to the of D. P. Brother & Co., national es, and Mr. Behr outlined his

> A 40-year utility veteran. Can. the agency's production depart- ments were served. non first joined the company in ment. He is married to the 1926 as a service dispatcher. former Mildred Tate, of Pen-

School had 10 winners in the Detroit News Writing Contest.

married daughter and three orable Mentions for their autobiographical article and formal article, respectively.

Earl W. Walke, Director of Others in the Senior Division Tuesday, April 5, instead of on cil of Churches. U. S. Production for Parke, of the contest who won Com- the second Monday of the The burglar who broke into Davis & Company, retired on mendations were Steve Pepper month, April 11.

Lt. Richard Colombo well qualified to present his Completes Course

Second Lt. Richard F. Colom- for getting supplies to American mond N. Rapalee, USN, son bo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank troops, to today. Stolen, Returned of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Rap- A. Colombo, 611 Lakeshore, alee of 534 Neff lane, is parti- Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., the American Revolution. Mr. cipating in naval gunfire mis- completed a nine-week basic of Lowmaster has served as vice-

Lieutenant Colombo received He is the recipient of the

that between 11:30 p.m., Mon- ships used primarily in anti- tin Catholic Preparatory High At present he is active in the day, March 28, and 8 a.m. the submarine warfare. They also School in Detroit, Mich., and redived his backelor's degree in which the keys had been left, face ships, defend against airhad been removed from the borne attack and provide gun-sity in Washington, D.C. The Pointe. garage. Police are still investi- fire support for amphibious 25- lieutenant is a member of Delta | Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock is except in the mind." Sigma Pi fraternity. optional.

Mason School Fair May 14

Over 200 parents and teachers and Recreation are being scheduled for the Spring term for has named Theodore T. Bachber of the general superintent the Mason School P-TA Thurs-

room visitation, the French, teachers, Christie Rasmussen. Jess Lowther and Edward Behr, Monday evening, April 4, a class in Oil Painting will begin with Julia Meighan instructing.

Tuesday, April 19 will mark

Tuesday, A

Raymond C. Cannon has been sibilities, Mr. Paddock will con- French classes assisted her in Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, Johnson instructing, and on named to succeed Elmer J. tinue to supervise the bank's illustrating the oral-oral method affiliated companies. Thursday, April 21, Mr. Fred- Glines as manager of Michigan National and Correspondent of French instruction used at

Mr. Lowther explained how he The appointment of Donald tries to achieve maximum acti-

Brother in 1950, is supervisor of 9:40 o'clock, after which refresh-

The Grosse Pointe PTA Council will meet on Monday, April 4, it was announced by Charles Parcells, Jr., acting president. The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe Central Library at Ker-This year the University cheval and Fisher road. Trustees of the Crosse Pointe

Board of Education have been

Toni Truesdale and Greg Meeting Shifted Watkins, both seniors, won Hon-

The April Meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

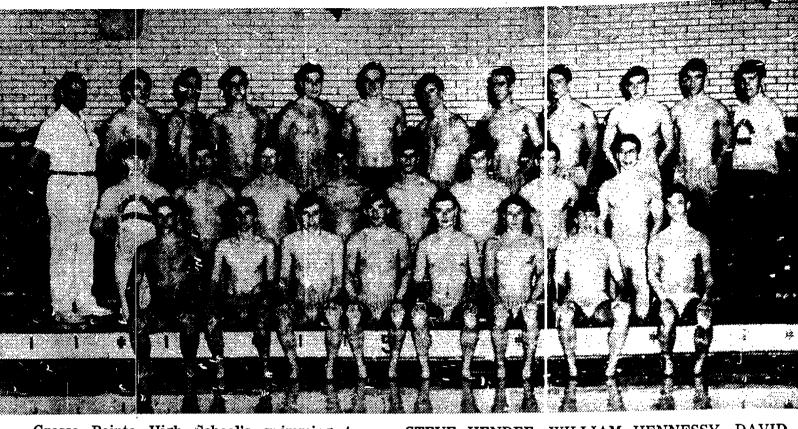
Frank L. Lowmaster will speak on National Defense to Revolution on Monday, April 4, tion Brotherhood Award. at the Women's City Club.

Mr. Lowmaster is especially topic, as his patriotic activities cover the years from World War I, when he was responsible As a member of the Sons of

as national trustee for Michigan.

Grosse your mind to do so. For remem-lunits return to their home ports, meetings, the planning comber, fear doesn't exist anywhere It includes anti-air and anti- mittee will meet to evaluate the

Co-Champions of Border Cities League



Grosse Pointe High School's swimming team shared honors with Monroe by splitting the crown in their loop during the season just ended. Here is the Blue Devil squad. Front row: MARK GIBSON, MARTIN ST. JOHN, JOHN HOFFMAN, JOHN RENTENBACH. CHARLES RUSSEL, KURT SMITH, JAMES JIPSON, JAMES MABLEY. Middle row: MANAGER JERRY LANZ, MICHAEL NEIL, JAMES WOOD,

BOWERMAN, EDWIN ENGELHART, PHILIP DIX-ON. Rear row: COACH ROBERT KINNEAR, STEVE SMITH, JOSEPH KAISER, DAVID QUINLAN. GREG DUKE, WALTER SCHMITT, THOMAS MERTZ, JOHN SWEGLES, DALE DE MEULEMEES-TER, RONALD RICHARDS, JAMES SHIRILLA, MANAGER ROBERT GONAS.

Ralph T. McElvenny, of Cloverly road, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, has been named Negro College Fund campaign in Michigan, it was announced by the Michigan UNCF Executive Committee.

The United Negro College attended the third meeting of Fund annually conducts a campaign for funds for 33 acern states. Last year the Mich-During the program held in 795.86, a record high which was second in the nation.

Mr. McElvenny, a native of Tacoma, Wash., received A.B. and J.D. degrees from Stan-

president of Michigan Con- lotted The interrelation between, solidated Gas Company, Mr. Mrs. Mary Mitchell as instructured wife, Janet, live at 1801 Hunt- all Marketing and Business De- seemingly, uncorrelated subjects McElvenny holds a similar posijunction with his new respon- One of Miss Rasmussen's Company, and with Michigan-

Mr. McElvenny is vice chairman of the Board of United Foundation, is a member of A survey taken in 1965 of the Lynn A. Townsend, Chrysier This fascinating study will be the Executive Committee and trash pick-up in all ten districts Corp. president and chairman instructed by Mrs. Netta Mc-Foundation, is a member of chairman of the Capital Fund of the state showed that the of the campaign, said Thurber Keown, who has taught this the board of directors of a large times as much trash as a regunumber of business, civic and lar summer run. cheritable institutions including the Detroit Round Table of the 2,400 miles of four-lane high-Catholics, Jews and Protest- ways every two weeks and the ants; Greater Detroit Board of 6,800 miles of two-lane roads mittee. Commerce; Boys Committee of once a month. Detroit; Detroit Grand Opera Association, Inc.; Detroit Sym- ter during the winter, making phony, of which he is also vice | policing impossible. Extra crews president; National Bank of De- are needed then, in the spring, troit; Parke, Davis & Company; The Economic Club of Detroit; along state highways and in 104 was admitted to the Michigan and The Hundred Club of De-

He is a member of the board of trustees of a number of groups including Citizens Research Council of Michigan, Detroit Educational Television Foundation, Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, Greater Detroit Safety Council, Institute for Economic Education and the Traffic Safety Associa.

Mr. McElvenny is a member of the advisory council of the American Gas Association and the Keep Detroit Beautiful Committee, a member of the Advisory Committee on Finan- In Naval Exercise tion has been scheduled for cial Policy of the Detroit Coun-

Mr. McElvenny is a member USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winof the President's Committee throp H. Connor of 600 Lincoln
15 hospitals and 31 health and The session will begin at 7:30 on Equal Employment Opportu- road, and Torpedoman's Mate social service centers. tional Citizens Committee for Cameron of Maryland avene, Students Study Community Relations, Mayor's participated in "Exercise High Good Citizenship Committee, Time" as a member of this com-

In 1964 Mr. McElvenny was and Caribbean from January 21 the Elizabeth Cass chapter of the recipient of the Booker T. to February 18, to test combat

Commenting upon his appointment Mr. McElvenny said, Second Feet, the Atlantic Fleet day. April 1 and 2 "I welcome the opportunity to Amphibious Force and Atlantic lead Michigan in one of the Fleet Marine Force. state's most meaningful campaigns on behalf of the educa- started with the loading of Fleet being conducted in conjunction socialize, tional needs of young people. Marine Force elements aboard with local public and parochial The record of Michigan in 1965, ships of the amphibious force schools, National Training be held at Calvert's on Woodwhen the UNCF campaign in at Morehead City, N.C., for Laboratories, and the Univer- ward complete with live band this state ranked second in total transportation to Vieques, P.R. sity of Michigan's center for and refreshments the night of A 1965 Ford Country Squire sions off the coast of Vietnam ficer course at the Army Quarpresident general, on executive station wagon was taken from as a crewmember of the Sev-termaster School at Fort Lee, and national committees, and national committees, and national is most impressive. Carrier task force and submatches as a crewmember of the Sev-termaster School at Fort Lee, and national committees, and national comm dollars, and in percentage of Enroute to Vieques, the group research on the utilization of Friday, April 15. This will be nation, is most impressive. carrier task force and subma-However to achieve comparable rine units. left at the corner of Lakeland In a two-day period, the des- instruction in petroleum prod- national society's highest results in 1966 will require Phase two, scheduled to end and Kercheval with the front troyer fired 421 high explosive ucts, supply by air-drop, food honor, "The Minute Man dedicated efforts of the citi- February 11, was a Marine seat belts and keys gone, accord- rounds from her five-inch guns service in field and combat, Award," the only one held in zenry throughout the state. I gunnery exercise involving arrounds from her five-inch guns service in field and combat, Award," the only one held in against Viet Cong base camps clothing supply, and duties of Michigan. He has also held the am optimistic that Michigan tillery, aircraft and naval gunconflicts. The second laboratory, Spring Vacation Ski Trip to the great need."

of bottles and cans, tons of paper and boxes, and piles of natural debris such as tree branches and dead animals, are scattered along the roadsides.

rising.

In addition to serving as roads. This year it has been allotted \$600,000.

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of trash appalling.

The summer patrols cover

Approximately 90 trucks and

sions; in the other 20, state Besides cleaning up, the spring facial includes road repairing, landscaping and weed

shoulders and frost holes, lining

Pointers Participate

fire. It began with the off-load-ing of Marines on Vieques, Jan-scheduled for this week and in-high Rockies above Taos, N. M.

—Dale Carnegie other tactical exercises.

McElvenny Head Of College Drive Faces Huge Cleanup Job

The Michigan Department of and repainting center lines, sign adults are being offered by the State Highways' maintenance repair and miscellaneous tasks. Department of Community Serv-crews are beginning the annual Cryderman said that both ices of the Grosse Pointe Public chairman of the 1966 United spring "facial" along 9,200 miles clean-up and repair, which usu- School System. of state highways before the ally get started sometime in curtain rises on the summer April, should be ahead of sched-intermediate as well as begintourist season.

crews is enormous. Thousands March.

And the cost of the clean-up is

Each bottle and can costs the highway department an estimated 34c to pick up this spring, compared with 32c in 1963. In allotted \$446,000 but had to spring season. spend \$505,562 to police the

Assistant maintenance operations engineer Sam Cryderman called the winter accumulation

stance, is completely packed Committee of the United on Tuesday, March 29 and conwith paper," he said. A survey taken in 1965 of the

But heavy snows hide the litare needed then, in the spring, to clean up the accumulation where he received an Honorary LL.D. He roadside parks, 34 freeway rest | Bar in 1922. areas, and 1,800 picnic table

300 men will be involved in the is a director in numerous other beautifying process this spring. tracted to county road commiscrews do the policing directly.

Repairs consist of patching

Seaman John W. Connor, of \$18,250,000 for new construc-

being conducted in the Atlantic submarine, anti-zir, mine and participate in the second poramphibious warfare techniques day, April 1 and 2.

Schools Offer Adult Classes

Classes of special interest to

Investment Procedures, on an ule in southern Michigan, due ning level, will again be taught The task facing the clean-up to warm weather in early by Peter Logan. Mr. Logan brings to his students much Besides policing and repair- practical experience in the ining, maintenance crews will vestment field. As well as being use as much as 6,000 gallons of an active investment broker, weed killer and 200,000 pounds Mr. Logan is a member of the of grass seed in further "beauty Graduate School of Business treatments" on state roads. Administration at Wayne State Administration at Wayne State In addition to sprucing up the University and the School of highways for travelers, the Business Administration of the Michigan Department of State
Highways maintains seven

In addition he is ch

In addition, he is chairman Travel Information Centers to of the Education Commission point the tourists toward and 1963, the maintenance division of the highway department was allotted \$446,000 but had to spring season point the tourists toward and along those beautiful roads. All ica, and vice-president and resident manager of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades and Company of De-

Fund Drive Post begin on Monday, April 18, and the beginning class on Wednes-

Cleveland Thurber, of 34 for an eight-week period. "The right-of-way fence along Edgemere, has been appointed A class in Handwriting Anal-I-94 west of Detroit, for in-co-chairman of the Foundations ysis is again affered, to begin Foundation Capital Fund Drive, tinue for an eight-week period.

would assist Donald F. Valley, subject for many years. former board chairman of the Please call the Department of National Bank of Detroit, in Community Service, 43 Grosse soliciting foundations for contri- Pointe Boulevard, at TU 5-3808 butions. Townsend named for further information and Valley chairman of the com- class reservation.

Thurber received his education at Detroit University New Yoga Term School; Williams College, Mass.; Harvard Law School and Starts April 13

A new term of Yoga instruction will begin at Grosse Pointe afternoon instruction period for women only is taught by Mrs. George W. Johnston, Jr., from

Thurber is presently a mem-

ber of the firm of Miller, Can-

field, Paddock and Stone and

business firms in Detroit in-

cluding the American National

Fire Insurance Co.; the Con-

stellation Insurance Co.; the

Great American Insurance Co.;

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a trustee of the Founders So-

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Area Hospital Council.

Mixed classes taught by Mr. Johnston are held in the eve-Detroit Bank and Trust: the meets at 8 o'clock. Those who 9. All groups will meet for 10 Besides his work for the weekly sessions ending June United Foundation, Thurber is 15 for a total fee of \$10. Those interested are asked to

Marygrove College and the in advance. Participants should Merrill-Palmer Institute. He is wear loose casual clothing. The mental and physical exercises taught and practiced are very helpful in the relief of tensions and in inducing both physical well being and peace

sign up in the Center's office

of mind. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are both certified instructors. He is a Yale graduate who first became interested in Yoga when majoring there in Comparative

Fifty students from Grosse Pointe High School and 1) from

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Adult Ski Club and Ski tion of a pilot program in Hi group for teens are both Center Thursday evening, April Held at the Grosse Pointe 7, at 8 o'clock to lay plans for Phase one of the exercise War Memorial, the sessions are next year, hold elections and

> A final swing-out party will a fine chance for the Aspen trip skiers to renew friendships and The laborators scheduled for compare pictures. last week that involved students in small discussion groups,

> The Ski Hi group will gather Sunday afternoon, April 3, at focused on the "teenage peer 3:30 at the Center with their parents for a briefing on their volving adults, will deal with This trip which leaves Friday, April 8, and returns April 17 Following this weetend's will wind up the season for the

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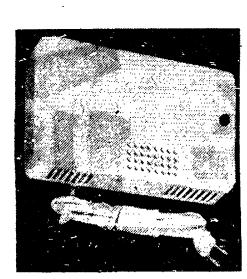
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ransacked the file cabinets, desk umbia Rivers. drawers and cash register, and with a screwdriver or pry bar, and gone through, the policemen said.

On Wednesday, March 23, police were informed by officials April 21, 22, 23 of the firm, that four hubeans of the firm, that four hubcaps were stolen from a new car in the company's lot at the west side of the building. The stolen of \$66.88, it was disclosed.

Elmer J. Glines About to Retire

office of Michigan Consolidated its last voyage to Hawaii. Gas Company will retire April 1 after 45 years service with the company, according to Faul E. Ewers, manager of the firm's commercial office department.

Forty-five years is a long time, early twenties when he was tossing baseballs around eastside man, but not at all interested sandlots. The fact is, he became in the opposite sex.

Baseball's loss was Michigan Consolidated's gain. He joined tion department, later moving the love and devotion of the old up to supervisor of corresponded dog, Captain O'Wheary. dence and the mailing department. He became a branch manager in 1946 and took over the Mack-Seven Mile in 1960.

He is a director and past president of the Exchange Club of Northeast Detroit, has served as chairman of the local United Foundation Torch Drive and is a member of the East Side Faith Lutheran Church.

Mr. Glines and his wife, Frieda, live at 421 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms. Upon his

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Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem | Cooper, Montana-born humorand Patrolman Otto Glanert ar- ist and Alaska lumber ack, exrived at the scene for a pre- plores the wonders of Montana. liminary investigation. They Wyoming, Idaho, and Gregon by said the burglar, or burglars, canoe, on foot, and by pack-

entered the car sales agency's horse. He covers all tourist atbuilding by smashing the glass tractions including sequences of of a window on the west side of Yellowstone Park, Custer's Battlefield, Great Falls, Helena The burglar broke into the and its famed main street, coke, coffee and cigaret ma- "Last Chance Gulch," rodeos,

"Coop" also pictures buffalo force open a candy machine on and other wild life, splendid the premises, the officers said. fishing, ranch life, the logging industry, and exciting adven-The intruder then went into ture canoeing along the Misthe cashier's office, opened and souri, Salmon, Snake, and Col-

Ticket and illustrated protook approximately \$35 in cur- grams is available at the World in 12 hours," he added. rency and about \$3 in change, it Adventure office, open 1 to 5 was said. Desk drawers in four every afternoon except Monday, auditor he would spend two other offices were forced open in the Detroit Institute of Arts. weeks each in Buenos Aires and

1966 Tuxis Show

Behind the make-up, costunes, sound effects, and weeks hubcaps are valued at a total of individual acting and perpetual group practice is the 1966 Tuxis Show.

Entitled, "The Perils of P.S." or "Stop The Boat, I What To Get On," this year's show is a combination of musical acts centered around the misadventures of a young stowaway and Elmer J. Glines, manager of a variety of odd passengers he Mack-Seven Mile branch aboard a broken down liner on

Before long, every passenger aboard had heard about the stowaway, P.S., (played by Gary Mann) except the old Irish seagoing Captain O'Wheary, (played by Lee Lewis, Tuxis presibut it seems short to Elmer dent). His successor, Captain Glines who looks back to the Youngblood, (played by Lee Nyboer) is a handsome young

a pretty good pitcher. Then his One of the passengers, Miss big thrill came when he got a Vera Virtue, (played by Kit tryout as a pitcher in the Michi- Wicke), falls in love with Capgan-Ohic League. But his bubble tain Youngblood and tries to get him to notice her. Also, Mrs. Diddleforth, (played by Linda Foster), is an outgoing old the utility in 1921 in the collec- passenger who attempts to win

> The script was written and is being directed by Tuxis advisors, Mrs. William Bokram and Mrs. Richard Wallace.

"The show will be performed on the stage of the Fries Auditorium," said Mrs. Bokram. "By moving it from the Parcells Auditorium to Fries," she con-"we will be better tinued. equiped, and the location will also be much more suitable."

The play, now in its seventh week of rehearsal, will be presented to the public on April retirement, the couple will keep 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. Ticbusy with their garden activi- kets are now on sale at the ties, and their four grandchil- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for \$1.00 and will be available

at other locations soon. 'We have been working on the Tuxis show in some form or another since last summer," said Mrs. Wallace, "and with the undivided attention and cooperations of the 50 cast and crew members, the play will

ertainly become a success."

Will Miss Virtue get Captain Youngblood to notice her? Will Mrs. Diddleforth snag Captain O'Wheary? Will Captain O'Wheary discover P.S.? Come to the Tuxis Show to

Seaman Recruit KENNETH MONETTE, 20, USN, son of MR. and MRS. LEO MONETTE of Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods, is undergoing seven weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great

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Mitchelson, who reached his 65th birthday on March 8, join- Davis in 1920 was to post ined Parke-Davis on March 22, voices in a large ledger with an 1920, as a junior accountant in old-fashioned pen. Today, rows He recalled that in his early the financial operations of the

years with Parke-Davis he and Farms police at 7 a.m., and Parcells Auditorium, Mack Ave- two others handled all of the general accounting functions, while today a large staff of handle the expanded and more definite commitments "is a misdetailed work.

Mitchelson was named assistthe company's London, England,

Traveling to other branches in those days was by boat, but Mitchelson remembers that in 1939, two weeks after the start of World War II, he took his first plane flight on a trip from London to Bombay.

"The old style of flying boat traveled only by daylight hours, and it took us seven full days to go to Bombay — today the jets travel from London to Bombay

During his days as a traveling Rio De Janeiro. However, due to the slowness of transportation, he would be gone from Detroit for about four months on each such assignment.

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tion in 1957. His first assignment at Parke-

of computers handle much of Mitchelson, who says he "thoroughly enjoyed the past 46

years," has no set plans for reaccountants is required to tirement. He feels that making take." "I intend to keep my mind

ant auditor and assistant comp. working and keep interested in troller in 1934 and assigned to various activities," he added.

Mitchelson, who is a native of Woodstock, Ontario, and was educated at Forest, Ontario, resides in Whittier road.

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GPHS Spring Sports Teams Little League Facing Rough Competition

The defending BCL champion trackmen from Grosse Pointe High School will open their season April 21. Because the squad will be relatively inexperienced, it is difficult to predict where it will finish.

have to be found, as well as

The 1965 team had a 7-3 rec-

The Devils' toughest BCL

could also have a good team.

The Grosse Pointe High ten-

have won monograms: Doug

Nevertheless, Ccach Don

Tennis matches are composed

one point for a team's point

The Devils' chief BCL com-

petition will probably come

Coach Zysk is starting his

By Cindy Tew

The Grosse Pointe Chiefs out-

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team played .500 ball,

Miller (twice).

dream come true.

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Grosse Pointe.

it was 9-4.

Coach James Curlett said the team, composed mainly of jun- pitching. All the regulars from iors and sophomores, is the last year's fine staff have gradyoungest he has had in his eight uates and will be difficult to years as track coach. replace. A new catcher will also

The track team was hard hit by graduation last year, only five lettermen (Tom Beltz, Dick Davis, Joe Kaiser, Tim Robert, and Jon Staryk) are back. Tom and Dick are the 1966 co-cap-

The 13 events in track are: the long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, 880-yard relay, mile

The BCL should have a strong field this year, with Wyandotte appearing to be the Devils' chief opposition. Mr. Curlett said that track has improved much in the RCL in recent years. Ann Arbor, Edsel Ford, and Roseville loom as the toughest non-league meets.

Mr. Curlett has had good success with the track team since he took it over in 1959. His teams have taken six out of seven BCL crowns and five regional titles. The 1962 squad took the state championship. Last year's team was undefeated in league competition.

According to Coach Curlett the reason for this success has been "hard working and dedicated young men."

Co-captain Tom Beltz said, "Although we are short of talent this year, we are making up for it with hard work and desire. I believe we have a good chance to repeat as winners of 20 to 25, of whom only three the BCL title and a shot at hecoming Regional champions." Busbey, Ron Gutow, and Bob

The Grosse Pointe High baseball team will have its work cut out for it in its attempt to repeat as BCL champions.

Only three of last year's starters (shortstop Mike Van de Ginste, center fielder Bill Blakesiee, and right fielder Bob Lynch) are back. These three up in the Grosse Pointe school will play a large part in the district this year, is out for the team's 1966 plans.

Altogether, the squad will "a lot of experience." carry 16 to 18 players—half the number that tried out Besides the three veteran regulars, five Rick Ferman, who will likewise second-year men are on hand. Coach Ernie Bauer said that a Devil action. few sophomores are likely to make the team.

One area in which the team may be quite disadvantaged is the 10 starting players.

Babe Ruth Loop of seven events, four singles and three doubles. Each count Set to Register

By Dave Marstiller

from Monroe, who last year tied Saturday is the day for all Grosse Point for the champion-Babe Ruth players in Grosse ship and has seven returning Pointe Woods and Shores to relettermen from that team. gister for the 1966 season. All Tough non-league competition boys who were born between will come from Cranbrook and August 1, 1950 and July 31, 1953 and who are residents of the Ann Arbor. Woods or Shores are eligible seventh year as tennis coach, and are urged to play. In addition to always winning

The registration will be held at Parcells School on Saturday. the squad usually finishes in April 2, from 9 a.m. until noon, the top 10 in the state. His best and again on Monday evening, year was 1961 when the squad unable to register at one of placed second in the state. Last year the team finished seventh. these times, or if you nave any other questions — please call Mr. Joe Hughes at 884-1459, or Mr. Dave Marstiller at 884-5056 Hockey Chiefs for information. The Board of Governors has Beat St. Clair

been hard at work raising funds to make certain that all boys will have uniforms and equipplayed St. Clair Shores 5-2 in a

The Board is pleased to an terrific game Sunday night. nounce the following men have Two Grosse Pointe defensive agreed to manage again this players, Tom Bradley and year in the Automotive League: Corky Perkowski, were unable Stan Loeffler will manage Ric- to play which made this victory hard Buick; Jim Law, team to over St. Clair Shores, the first be named later; Jack Belinger, place team, all the more im-Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth; pressive. Norm Blohm, Grosse Pointe The first Grosse Pointe goal Rambler; George Sinning with came a few minutes into the Dick Shalla Chevrolet; and first period. Jerry Schindler Marstiller, Roy O'Brien received the puck from Doug

In the All-American League- net. Roy Bradley will manage Mary Maxon and Boyer of Grosse Boutin Realty, Al Gaulin will Pointe were watching from the have City Messenger, Ted Alex- penalty box as a St. Clair ander, Midland Mutual Life. Shores player smashed the Bob Kutcher will have Cox and puck past the Grosse Pointe Baker Builders and Bud Uhalik goalie. with Palmer Moving and Storage. There is one team and goals within three minutes of manager to be decided as yet. the third period. First Maxon,

Club Offering Judo Classes

The Spring Session of Judo an injury received in the first ciasses will start on Wednes- period, rammed the puck past day, April 6, at Brownell Junior the St. Clair Shores goalie. High School.

The following classes are 4-1 in favor of Grosse Pointe, available: 5:30-6:30 p.m., be St. Clair Shores put on the girners ages 8-12; 6:30-7:30 steam and again managed to p.m. advanced ages 8-12; 7:30- score as Bob Schmidt sat out 8:30 p.m., beginners teens and a tripping penalty for Grosse adults; 8:30-9:30 p.m., advanced Pointe. With 13 seconds left in

the game, Mercer came through These classes are instructed again for the Chiefs, scoring by Frank Aul, a Black-Belter. unassisted. The fee is \$10 for 10 lessons plus | This game leaves the Grosse a membership to the Neighbor- Pointe hockey team in second place for the season. The play-

Registration is now being offs will see St. Clair Shores taken at 710 Notre Dame. For and Grosse Pointe battle for further information call TU the title in the Juvenile A

division.

Call Draws 550

By Cindy Tew

More than 550 boys have signed up to play Little League baseball for the Woods-Shores teams. Boys still wishing to sign up for the coming season should call Ed Chase at TU 1-

Those who haven't signed up by Saturday will miss the tryouts, and probably will be placed on a Collegiate team.

day of tryouts for all leagues fifth, and 5 for sixth. Coach Bauer said that the except Collegiate. Boys in the team's fielding will be generall; American League, having birth good while the batting is mostly dates from the first through the 15th day of the month, are Mr. Bauer is starting his to report to Ghesquiere Field. tenth season as varsity baseball

Ferry Field will be the site coach at Grosse Pointe. His for the National League tryouts teams have usually finished for boys with birth dates from above .500 ball. He said that the 16th through the end of baseball is a good sport at the month.

ord in the BCL which placed it Try-Outs Slated in a three-way tie for first place

record and the year before that The Babe Ruth League of of 75 points. Grosse Pointe, for boys living in the Farms, City and Park, opponents this season will probably be Fordson and Royal will hold try-outs on Saturdays, April 2, 9 and 16, from 9 a.m. to played are as follows: Oak Dondero. Highland Park 12 noon; and Sunday, April 17,

Strong non-league opposition will come from Lakeview and Since the team is largely in- are eligible for the league. Any experienced and has yet to play boy who missed the registration its first game, Coach Bauer on March 9, may sign up at the ball left to be played, Monroe feels it still too early to make a try-outs.

qualified prediction on the up-The League is divided into a chance to overtake the Devils. coming season. But he did say two divisions, the middle of It will probably take about 140 that he would be pleased if the Rivard boulevard being the di- to win the title this year. viding line. Boys living east of nis team will be out for its 23rd at Kerby Field; those west of This was the highest total ever School in Kercheval avenue. BCL championship in a row this Rivard will be in the National The squad will number from outs at the former Neighborhood Club Field.

. Last year players should report during a try-out session and re-register for this season. but will not have to try-out.

Zysk won't be lacking experiany of the following League officers: Richard C. Hudson, Mr. Zysk had a tennis coach's TUxedo 2-9861; Fred Critchfield, TUxedo 2-8177; William Michael Bernhoft, the Danish Pankhurst, TUxedo 4-5392; Jim national junior champion in Bayse, TUxedo 5-8751; John tennis, who happened to wind Moran, TUxedo 2-0631; Al Willie, TUxedo 2-2556; Ben Hubbard, TUxedo 1-6788; Marle Olteam. Coach Zysk says he has dani TUxedo 1-3134; or Tom Bolton, TUxedo 5-8361

Bob Schroeder, Wayne State play a major role in the 1966 University football co-captain, is the seventh quarterback to AS SOON as the weather serve as captain or co-captain clears up, an intrasquad tourna- of a Tartar grid team. ment will be held to determine

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BCL Sweepstakes Trophy Race Led by Blue Devils

By Ed Gruca

Now that three of the six league sports have been played the 30th annual BCL Sweepstakes Trophy contest is half over. And to no one's surprise Grosse Pointe High is out in front leading the pack.

The placings are determined by points which are given ac- these firsts were shared with cording to the final standings other schools and a 175 point in each sport. Points are given total resulted. on the following scale: 30 for a first place, 25 for a second, 20 Wyandotte 1471/2 to 1221/2 for Saturday, April 2, is the first for third, 15 for fourth, 10 for their 18th championship.

> In case of ties the points for the tied positions are split. For example, if iwo schools tie for first place, the 30 first place points and the 25 second place points and the 25 second place 1940-41 points are split two ways to give each school 27½ points 1942-45 1942-45 1946-47 1947-48 equally in the averaging of

equally in the awarding of 1948-49 points for the trophy.

So far this year Grosse Pointe has picked up 17½ points for a third place tie in football, 271/2 with Fordson and Wyandotte. By Babe Ruthers for a first place tie in swimming, and 30 for a first place in basketball to make a total

The trophy standings and point totals of the six BCL schools for the three sports

from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys who will be 13, 14 or 15 years of age as of August 1, are eligible for the league. Any boy who missed the registration on March 9, may sign up at the is the only school with much of

But in 1963 Monroe scored Rivard will be in the American 155 points and still lost out to which will be held on the base-League and will go to try-outs Grosse Pointe, who had 1621/2. ball diamonds behind Defer

scored by a runner up. That defeated in league play in will be either 11 or 12 on or beswimming, basketball, track, fore July 31 is eligible to partiand tennis cipate.

The best record of any school in league history was in 1959-60 when Grosse Pointe finished location at 4 p.m. Monday, For further information, call first in all six sports. Two of April 4.

Last year the Devils beat out

The trophy winners: GROSSE POINTE

Try-Outs Slated By Park League

Try-outs for 11 and 12 year old boys seeking major league positions in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League this season will be held at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday, April 2. Managers and coaches from

both the American and National League, and will have their try- year Grosse Pointe went un- Grosse Pointe Park and who

> In the event of rain, the tryouts will be held at the same



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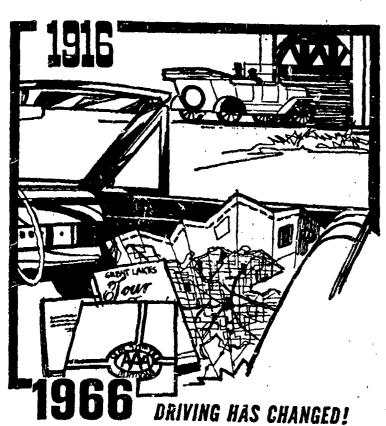
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he it is that bears much fruit.

for apart from me you can do nothing." The Chapel Choir will

sing "Ride On" by Darst at

the 9:30 a.m. service. At the

11 a.m. service the anthem by

the Chancel Choir will be "On the Way to Jerusalem" by Maunder. Carl Munzel is organ-

Soloists for the Easter Can-

tata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," to be given Palm Sun-

the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-

byterian Church, were an-

nounced Tuesday, March 22, by the Choirmaster, Richard B.

Soprana soloists are Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, of Hawthorns road, and Mrs. Earl Nel-

son, of Stanhope road,. Mr. Nel-

son is one of the tenor soloists. Mr. Johns, of Vernier circle, is

The bass soloist is John Rowe,

The church organist, Mrs. Donna Picken, will accompany

the choir in this rendition of the

story of Easter. This cantata is the first major work to be given

at the church since the installation of the new Wicks organ, which will be dedicated April

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Apparently due to extreme- City police, was issued tickets ly icy streets late Friday eve- for reckless driving and for not kept City police busy between with him. Meredith was issued 11 p.m. and midnight.

Jane Murray, 20, of 47705 by stopping in a no-parking Roland, Utica, going east on zone. Mack avenue, was unable to A court date is set tentatively avoid a car slowing down to for April 12, depending on turn on Lincoln road. Swerv- Courtney's condition. ing, her car skidded over the curb and hit a parking meter, To Confirm 16 damaging both.

At the intersection of Mack avenue and University road, At St. James an automobile driven by Russell Oliver, 971 Fisher, waiting between the islands to proceed confirmed at the 11 o'clock wornorth on University and pro- ship service on Palm Sunday, was struck by an auto driven by Wallace P. Lamb, 1350 Nottingham, who then skidded Class are: Christine Beckman, the automobile driven by Simon Gutow, Pamela Hassig, Glen E. Dunn, 408 Roland.

The most serious accident Moore, Ronald Ponkey, Stephen occurred on Jefferson avenue Sachs, Henry Schmidt, Jill between University place and Schraeder, Rick Stein, James

An automobile belonging to Gary Hugh Meredith, 23, of two years of intensive religious 47570 Forton, New Baltimore, study under the tutorship of was stopped with motor trouble Pastor George E. Kurz to preat the curb (in a no parking pare them for active memberarea). Thomas William Courtship in the St. James Christian ney, 28, of 4526 Grayton, attempting to pass another auto this preparation was a written illegally on the right side, hit examination of multiple-part Meredith's car, bounced away questions. The answers required and hit the car he was attempt. much thought and indicated the ing to pass, driven by John depth of understanding each of Abela, 65, of 3117 Cochrane, these young people had of their Detroit, causing major damage faith. to all three autos.

Mrs. Abela, who had been sit- and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt. ting next to her husband, was who remain with the group taken to Bon Secours Hospital throughout the high school for first aid and released, years. They help to plan the Courtney, still in Bon Secours program of fellowship for them with leg injuries and a pre- and aid them in their spiritual sumed concussion, according to growth. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt

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On April 4, 1966 the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods are going to the polls to elect three (3) COUNCILMEN to represent the citizens of our city.

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Joseph Belanger on Friday, rest. March 18, pled guilty to a Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and charge of burglary, and was Det. James LaPratt, who also ning, March 25, three accidents having his operator's license bound over to Circuit Court for were dispatched to the house, sentencing. He was released on said Henderson and his compan-

> companion were arrested by some of the yet unpacked items Park police in the act of burglarizing the yet unoccupied home of Thomas K. Fisher, Sr., 15324 Windmill Pointe drive, formerly of 24 Fair Acres, Thursday evening, March 17.

The 18-year-old youth's companion was taken to the Juvenile Sixteen young people will be Home in Detroit, and a charge of burglary was filed against truding two feet to the rear, April 3, at St. James Lutheran him with Juvenile Court authorities. A hearing is pending.

According to Park Police Members of the Confirmation Chief Arthur Louwers, a citizen broadside into oncoming east- Millicent Blank, Carol Couser, noticed suspicious actions in the bound traffic and was hit by Douglas Graham, Jr., Barbara new Fisher residence, and called police. The teenagers were Hillger, David McLeod, Linda



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a ticket for obstructing traffic \$5,000 bond pending the sentenc- ion had parked their car in the garage on the property, and Henderson and a 16-year-old were in the process of looting and loading them in the vehicle.

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On the Subject of Glass

Glass and glasses everywhere, excepting where they should be . . . none in the right condition, or proper shape or with fitting contents. It has to be called The Glass Weekend.

The first indication of things to come thrust itself into our awareness when we emerged from the University Club shortly before 11 o'clock Friday night. We had been lured from the security of our own Pointe scene by the annual meeting of the Dartmouth Club of Detroit. Twas a most pleasant evening with old friends and new, a good dinner and fine motion pictures of the highlights of the Dartmouth football games of the past season.

But when we emerged from the coziness of the clubhouse we were greeted by the new fallen snow, followed by a whisper of mist that had transposed East Jefferson avenue into one solid sheet of glass. Never have we seen a thoroughfare so slick, so treacherous, so aggravating. It must have taken an hour to make the trip that usually can be done comfortably in 15 minutes ... creeping along at under 10 miles an hour, constantly fearful of being sideswiped, banged from the rear or forced into a skidding crash with the car ahead.

The tortuous journey safely negotiated, snug in the confines of our own abode and about to retire, the wellearned peace was interrupted by the jangle of the phone. It was the Farms police, trying to gently break the news that some imbecillic vandal had smashed both large windows in the front of the Grosse Pointe News building. Could we come right over and meet the squad car and inspect the damage with the officer? Which we did.

We've been through this before, but it's still an experience that induces a slight tendency toward nausea mixed with the anger which sends the adrenalin surging through the veins. Some nincompoop whose brain has been replaced by an uncontrolled urge to destroy, had used a golf club to shatter the 8x9-feet panes of glass in the two front windows. Splinters covered the desks and ing.

*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center — Workshop.

12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe — Ling. floors and cold winds were whipping down both wings of * 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond,

The moron who had such fun perpetrating this peculiar prank will doubtlessly derive added enjoyment from the knowledge that it took our custodian of cleanliness several extra hours of work on Saturday getting rid of the mess, that the glass company had to call in men who were enjoying their day off, to board up the windows, and that the insurance agent who had looked forward to sleeping in a bit on Saturday marning, had to be roused at dawn to start the wheels of repair in motion. And of course it should be mentioned that such senseless, malicious destruction as this is one of the reasons why insurance rates are so high. We were the obvious target of this display of insanity, but what a pity that so many others had to share the inconvenience.

To continue the sequence of The Glass Weekend, came a telephone call on Saturday from a faithful reader, inquiring if we were aware of the great amount of broken glass on our sidewalks. As a matter of fact we have had several calls about this. Misguided youngsters, on their way home from school and on other occasions, pick up a bottle of pop at the neighborhood store. The contents consumed, they simply crash the empty on the walk or pavement, creating a pretty fair booby trap for a cyclist who comes a cropper, a toddler who is on all fours more often than upright, an elderly person who might be the victim of a fall. The broken glass is murder on bicycle tires in addition to being dangerous and unsightly.

And the thoughtless youngsters aren't the only offenders in this category. Bags of empty beer bottles, cans, whiskey and gin containers are common sights, tossed on our streets, lawns, parking lots by adolescent imbibers whose only thought is to get rid of the evidence. Parents must be blamed for a great deal of this kind of conduct. Any youngsters who demonstrate such a lack of respect for the welfare of others, or disregard the efforts of so many to keep the community clean and beautiful, are blatant advertisements of a lack of proper training at home.

Sunday was fairly routine. One of the grandchildren who came to call broke a glass ashtray, and a vase slipped out of our hands with rather devastating results while we were changing its water at the kitchen sink, but that was normal procedure. The frosting on the cake came when we went to the club that night. There was a slight delay in flogging down a waiter to bring our coffee. He was full of apologies and we sort of choked up ourself when he explained: — "Sorry. We're all a little slow today. They had a big party here last night and we're all pretty tired after cleaning up since early this morning. I never saw so many broken glasses on the floor . . . all over the club. We brushed, then the floor . . . all over the club. We brushed, then roopped, then brushed and mopped again and I'm not 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge. sure we got it all yet."

Memorial Center Schedule

March 31-April 7, 1966 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 on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

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4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors. * 7:30 p.m. Gourmet Club — Mme. Charity de Vicq

Suczek, Instructor. Thursday Night Dance Club — Ted and

Lillian Forrest, Instructors. 7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi of Wayne State University — Rehearsal of Musical.

Friday, April 1: 9:00 a.m. -10 p.m. Grosse Pointe Board of Education - Workshops, Luncheon and Dinner.

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

*11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting for Charity. 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group, coffee, cards. 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes-Ted

and Lillian Forrest, Directors. 8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club — Board Meeting. 8:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi of Wayne State University — Performance of musical.

Saturday, April 2 9:00 a.m. -6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Board of Education-Workshops and luncheon.

9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

2:00 p.m. Wilma LeRoy-Andrew McSkimming, Wedding Reception. 6:00 p.m. Phyllis Drachenberg-Axel Lorin-Wedding Reception.

7:00 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi — Dinner Dance. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions — Sequence Dancing. 8:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi of Wayne State University Performance of Musical.

Sunday, April 3 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse American literature by her to turn out some really fine First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House.

Reta Sigma Phi of Wavne State University

American literature by ner death prior to the publication of her last book." And I, who felt the power and starkness of this collection of nine stories, PALE RIDER.

2:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi of Wayne State University - Performance of Musical. 3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players —

Meeting and Musical Program. 3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club - Meeting. Monday, April 4

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

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

* 7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes — Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Spanish Club. Beautiful color slides of Spain, with commentary in Spanish by Richard Trim, Spanish instructor,, Grosse Pointe University School. Guests welcome.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists' Association — Criticism and Refreshments.

Tuesday, April 5 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Conversational French — Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital —

Workshop.
12 NOON Senior Men's Bridge.
1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group.
1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Basic Painting and Integrated Drawing — Ray Fleming Jr., In-

3:15 p.m. Discotheque — Dancing and Refreshments. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner

Meeting. 7:30 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 12-12

Safe Boating.

* 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

* 8:00 p.m. "Meet the Travellers." The Yucatan to Venezuela, Color slides and commentary including such rarely visited spots as San Blas Islands, Isla Mujeres and Cozumel. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Watson I. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Goeble. Free of charge to Grosse Pointers and their

guests in Fries Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting and pictures.

8:30 p.m. Wayne State University Car-Pool-Meeting. Wednesday, April 6 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture — Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Docale, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes,

Instructors. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage and Snack.

12 NOON Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group -- Bridge, Luncheon or Snack.

12 NOON Grosse Pointe Broker's Association—Luncheon-Meeting. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group

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This year marks the seven- name of "Genet") is the author teenth annual award week, un- of one of the oldest and most der the auspices of the National popular features of the NEW Book Committee and sponsored YORKER-"Letter from Paris." by the American Book Pub- She has been a resident of that lishers' Council, the American city since the 1920's. The articles Booksellers Association and the collected in PARIS JOURNAL Book Manufacturers Institute. begin with the Liberation and Four authors were honored, end with some thoughts of the each acquiring \$1,000, with the then-coming election. Her writfringe benefit of personal pres- ing is smart, concise and pleastige and added sales of their ant. The judges felt that this books (it is hoped).

This work won great acclaim, but it also had its critics who of March 15, 1966 held one surdid not like it, as well as those prise — the fifth award, for who felt it never measured up science, philosophy and religion, to her short stories. (I'm afraid was not given this year. This

win the prize for fiction, the withheld. judges felt they should make a public declaration of praise for to find good new fiction, it is one of the runners-up — Flan-nery O'Connor's EVERYTHING my favorite authors honored; THAT RISES MUST CON- i.e., Katherine Anne Porter and VERGE. They paid her a spe- Flannery O'Connor. Let us hope cial tribute as "a writer lost to they will inspire other writers showing her mastery of the realistic, morality tale, was glad she had received some recognition.

The award for poetry went to Meets April 5 James Dickey's BUCK DANC-ER'S CHOICE (on order now at our library). This new volume sis will meet on April 5, at the of poems is an extension of South Brys drive home of Mrs. some of his previous work. It Fred Studer. focuses once again on his experiences in the second World luncheon and business meeting, War, his activities as a sports- including annual reports, Mrs. man and a country boy. Mr. Charles Burgess will present Dickey was a former U. S. Air the speaker, Rev. Thomas F. Force pilot, now serving as poet Frisby, whose topic will be "Inin residence at San Fernando spiration for Tomorrow."

More awards. March seems to Valley (California) State Colbe the month for this sort of lege. He is vital, masculine thing. Last week the Newbery a rapid-image man; his work is of the recently announced Na- one of the foremost poets of his

> The award for arts and letters went to Janet Fallner's PARIS JOURNAL, 1944-1965 (also cur-Flanner (who writes under the was "a unique narrative of the

First, we announce the fiction culture of a nation in transition. award — to Katherine Anne | The final award — that for Porter for her COLLECTED history and biography - went STORIES (which includes her to Arthur M. Schlesinger for his FLOWERING JUDAS, PALE A THOUSAND DAYS. It was HORSE, PALE RIDER and felt that "this analysis of Presi-THE LEANING TOWER). She dent Kennedy's White House was described by the judges as tenure adds abundantly to the "a dedicated and uncompromis- world's knowledge of that brief ing literary artist, successful period." Schlesinger's study almost in spite of herself." Many seems more intimate than that of you will remember this of Sorensen. He does not stand writer for her first full-length in awe of the President; he had novel, SHIP OF FOOLS, which much of the same background appeared in 1962, a book she and shared many of the same had worked on for twenty years. intellectual and social contacts. The ceremonies of the night

I belong in this latter category). was the first time in 17 years Although only one book could that one of these prizes had been

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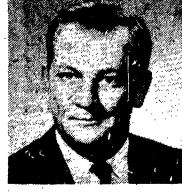
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TERRIFIC FOR TERRACE ROOMS . . . the accessor es on view in one of Denler's windows, 77 Kercheval. The dramatic tole wall sconce, graceful black wall planters . . . grouped with hand carved wood figures and the antique French barometer and clock.

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THE ASSEMBLAGE . . . of antiques at the Dants, 98 Kercheval, include beautifully bound, decorative old books. "Pleasure of Hope" was an unfamiliar one to us . . . but there was "Scott's Select Poetry." We love to browse through them, noting publishers, sources, bookplates and the like.

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HE'S BACK . . . many of his friends are enjoying Joseph Wagstaif's piano styling at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval . these nights. He'll be there until June 4th. Now, isn't that good news? Call 836-1932 for reservations.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Local young ladies, take note: Fifty Harvard men, cast and crew of Hasty Pudding's 118th production, "Right Up Your Alley," fly into town Wednesday afternoon, and a good percentage of them will be making their Wednesday and Thursday night headquarters in The Pointe!

"Right Up Your Alley" plays a one-night stand at the Detroit Institute of Arts main auditorium next Thursday evening. Performance proceeds are earmarked for the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan's scholarship fund, offering financial assistance to deserving local students, (currently, more than half of each year's the What Goes on at Your entering freshmen from the Detroit area need such Library column, which appears financial help).

Four of the young men will be houseguests of Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, Jr., cf Harvard road. Mrs. Haberkorn is giving a brunch for cast members staying in the

Pointe area Thursday morning, at the Country Club. Mark Stevens, of Moross road, will be host to six students. The Nicholas M. Kelleys, of LaSalle place, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, III, of Kenwood road, are taking in two apiece, and the Jack W. Stephensons, of Fisher road, will provide beds for three.

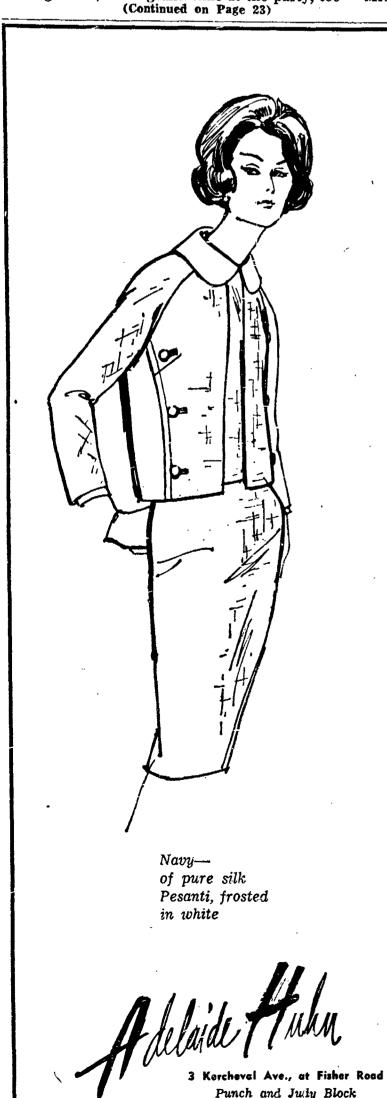
Afterglow At University Club

After the show, Harvard alumni, the cast, guests and friends will gather at the University Club for a postperformance party, arranged by Brandon M. Rogers, of Moran road.

A group of charming young ladies enlisted by Judith Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Lomax, of Ridge road, (the Lomaxes are co-chairmen of the SINKIEWICZ, of the Grosse Pointe Hasty Pudding Housing committee), to usher at Pointe Public Schools' Departthe show should have a marvelous time at this party - ment of Pupil Personnel, and the male/female odds are all in their favor!

Ushers include Pamela Petri, Susan Adams, Cynthia
Butterly, Marana Tost, Bliss Caulkins, Susan Wise, Chris
Metzen, Carol Stephenson, Barbara and Marcia Day, Elizabeth Shreve, Jo Ivy, Marilyn Wilhelm, Mimi Edwards, Nickie Johnson, Nancy Reynolds and Pat O'Dona- MRS. T. B. STEDMAN and

We hope Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., of Muskoka road, GER participating in the pro-Patrons committee co-chairman with Elliott H. Philips, gram presentation. This workof Ridge road, has a grand time at the party, too - Mrs. | shop, is an aid to community



THOMAS C. LEONARD (G P. High School '62), son of MR. and MRS. VINCENT C. LEON-ARD, a senior at University of Michigan, has been named Michigan Exchange Fellow at Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland. He also received Honorable Mention from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. He-hopes to spend the summer in Paris-School at Queens starts in September.

Short and to

The Pointe

Tom's mother, VIRGINIA LEONARD, is on the staff at the Central Library and writes every week on the editorial page of the News.

MARTY THORNE, daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL G. THORNE, of Fisher road, has been named recording secretary of the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Wittenberg University, Springfield, O. Marty is a junior at Wittenberg, majoring in French.

DR. AARON RUTLEDGE, of

Kensington road, discussed 'Social Climate - Family and Learning" at Parent Education Associates' annual statewide workshop, held in East Lansing March 28 and 29. REGINALD DR. GLEN O. COOPER, princialso attended the workshop, with MRS. C. W. BOWERMAN, MRS. GEORGE W. BELAN-

tails won the Adult C Division title for the second straight year in the spring F.E.I. Horse Show, held March 19 and 20 at GPHC, with EDWARD HENKEL, JR., (left), riding two of his team's four horses in the event. MRS. WILLIAM C. BEARDSLEE and JOHN KIRLIN were the other riders for GPHC, which bet-

Equitots, from Mrs. Jerry Everett's Ann

playlet will be followed by a T. GALES, of Kenilworth, Ill. discussion related to child growth and development, and family relationships. A similar presentation will be made April 25, for the St. Clair Shores Coop Nursery School parents.

MR. and MRS. JERRY BEST, of Allendale, N.J. announce the birth of a daughter, JULIE DONNELLY, March 4. Mrs. Best is the former JANET DONNELLY, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROUD DONNEL LY, of Lincoln road. Especially excited over the arrival of their new sister are the two Best boys, JAY, six, and PETER,

Pointer JANET WALTON is serving as a Reunion chairman for Briarcliff College Alumnae Day April 23.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTO-PHER GALE, of Wellesley, projects carried out by local Mass., announce the birth of a PEA groups, such as the socio-drama, "Scattered Showers," March 15. Maternal grandwhich the Grosse Pointe group parents are MR. and MRS.



GPHC Foxtails Capture Honors



The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Fox- Arbor stable. Junior A Division winners were Bloomfield Open Hunt, with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club named reserve champions for the second straight year, and Junior B Division winners were Zander Duffield Stables' Headless Horsemen, from Rochester. Taking Pro-AM honors were the Hadley Hills Hackers, from Woodington Stables, Ortontered five other squads. Winners in the ville, with GPHC's Red Fox team reserve Junior C Division were the Everette champions scoring one point less.

ing of the Lakeshore Co-op of Touraine road, and paternal Nursery School Mothers. The grandparents are the ERYANT

> MRS. LOUIS HUTSCHEN-REUTHER, of Mapleton road, is back in town with a beautiful tan and a large collection of shells from the fascinating islands of Captiva and Sanibel in the Gulf of Mexico.

Diploma" at the conclusion of Michigan Consolidated Gas named to the Scholastics Honors Company's first homemaking List, released by the dean of program for brides-to-be was road. A second series of classes 1965-66. will begin April 18.

JOHN WEBBER BUELL, son of DR. and MRS. JOHN H. BUELL of Provencal road, is College for outstanding academic achievement. Buell, junior, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School.

JUDITH A. LANE and DI-Awarded a "Homemaking ANE P. SCHMIDT, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been students at Micnigan Central SUZANNÉ BIEN, of Hillcrest University, for the fall semester

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'Thank You' Program Just For Gardeners

Charles W. Warren Company Sponsoring Special Lecture-Demonstration at War Memorial As Salute to District One Garden Club Members

With spring beckoning to garden clubbers from right around the rext corner, members of District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan are well primed after a winter of anticipation for a special event beamed to them as a gesture of appreciation by the Charles W. Warren Company.

It is the lecture-demon-stration to be held Wednes-tickets for the afternoon session day, April 13, in Fries Audi- are available. torium of the Grosse Pointe trict One for their contri- at the Warren Galleries. bution to the 11th annual Flower Arrangement and Table Setting Exhibition, "The Magic of Poetry," staged at the Warren Galleries, in Washington boule- buffet. vard, last October.

Table.'

And, because Mrs John F. Hering, coordinator of the an. china. nual fall show, has extended the trict One, the lecture will be ings. given twice so that everyone 10:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

To honor Mrs. Berrall, a subscription luncheon for members of the State Board and the Warone of 32 boys recently elected ren committee will be held be-Room of the War Memorial Center at 12 ncon.

Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, of Lakeshore road, director of District One, is being assisted by Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, of

hours, though at this date only aine road.

Mrs. Berrall is expected to War Memorial, as a salute arrive in Detroit Tuesday, and a "thank you" to gar- April 12, to make her table setden club members in Dis- ting selections from the stock

Working usually with groups of from four to six tables, her demonstrations run a gamut from the mid-summer laziness of a patio table to the contemporary flavor of a modern

She may show a bare pine Julia S. Berrall, nationally table set with Colonial inforknown authority and author of mality or include the grandeur several books, will come from of the 18th century formality, her home in Upper Montclair, punctuated with the antiquity NJ, to present her lecture, "The of Chippendale or Sheraton Flower Arranger Sets Her furniture and spiced with a coordinated selection of more elaborate silver, crystal and

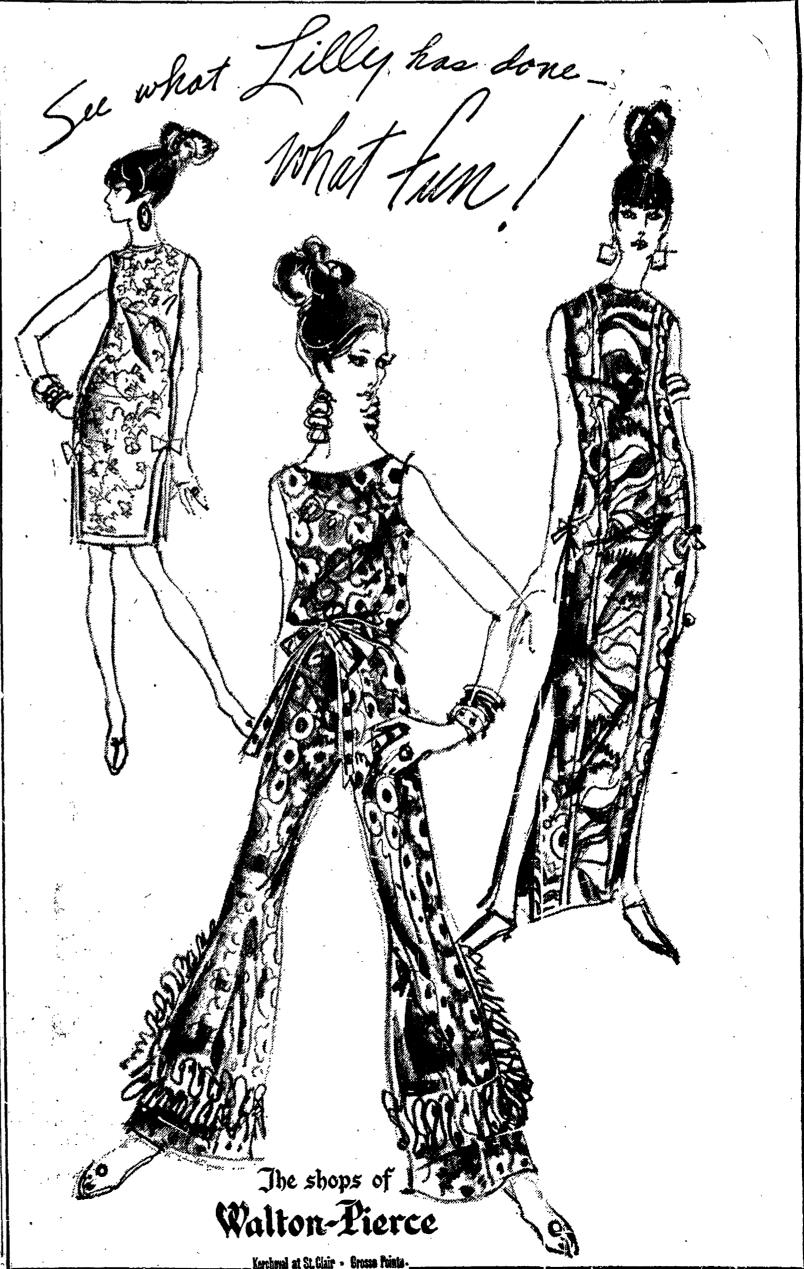
Floral arrangements, suitable invitation from Warren's to to individual table decor will each and every member of Dis- accompany Mrs. Berrall's sett-

Mrs. Donald B. Smith, state may have the opportunity to at- president of the Federation, will tend. Lecture hours are set for be on hand to welcome lecture-Others assisting with arrange-

ments or in the role of hostess include Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. to Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst tween lectures in the Reception Byron B. Phillips and Mrs. Raymond Hodgson.

More than 2,000 garden clubbers have been invited to share in the day's events.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Devenshire road, as co-chair- HODGKINS, JR., (ANNE WHEAT), of Chicago, Ill., an-She points out that invita- nounce the adoption of a daughtions have been issued to mem- ter, AMY RUSSEL, on Tuesday, bers only and has asked Mrs. March 22. Maternal grand-John A. Secrist to distribute parents are MR. and MRS. tickets to clubs for preferred RENVILLE WHEAT, of Tour-



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Weber Weds Louis G. Van Daele

Bride's Alencon Lace Mantilla Is Four-Generation Family Heirloom; Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Rites

Rosalind Weber chose a gown of imported silk-faced peau de soie, fashioned with a portrait neckline, elbow length sleeves and a slim skirt, extending into a Cathedral train, for her marriage Saturday to Louis Garner Van Daele,

Church.

The bride is the daughter of Lansing. Armada, Mich.

bride's mantilla of heirloom bridegroom's mother, wore an Alencon lace, handed down aqua silk suit. Both mothers through four generations of her chose cymbidium orchid corfamily. She carried an arrange- sages. ment of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

pink crepe sheaths, with Eton St. Clair Shores. jackets of linen banded in soft green and green streamers falling to their hemlines. Their Set Bon Secours piliboxes, identical in style to Guild Brunch that of the bride, and they carried bouquets of ivy, thalia and pink Sweetheart roses.

Moulos, of Benton Harbor.

nard officiated at the cere- bride's brother, Jon Schmidtke, dore Roosevelt, Wilson, Churchmony, in Christ Episcopal of Ann Arbor, Kenneth Sumner, ill, Carl Sandburg, Adlai Steven-

dress and jacket of blush pink work on December 10. A tiny pillbox secured the silk linen. Mrs. Van Daele, the

When they return from a vacation in the south, the new-Her attendants wore candy- lyweds will make their home in

Miriar. Jackson, of Wyandot- cours Hospital Guild are sponte, was maid of honor. Brides- soring a Palm Sunday Brunch final version. Ann Theilhelm and Patricia avenue. Ticket reservations may College, Brandeis University Articles of Faith, for Orchestra (telephone 961-0700), or by be obtained by contacting Mrs. and the University of Illinois, and Memorable Voices, (world mail from Mrs. H. A. Powell, Stanley Kenn, of Beaupre road;

his brother's best man. Ushers Norman Mettie, 881-2592.

maids were Mrs. Wayne White, April 3, from 11 until 2 o'clock, the bride's cousin, of Royal Oak, at Eddie Pawl's in East Warren William Van Daele served as Louis Decker, 882-6677, or Mrs.

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Symphony Plans World Premiere

A new American composition for symphony orchestra and the recorded voices of 11 world statesmen will be given its world premiere in Detroit by Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on April 14 and 16 in Ford Auditorium.

Entitled "Articles of Faith, for Memorable Voices and Orchestra," and written by Jack Gottlieb, the score calls for the voices of FDR, Truman, Fisen-Reverend Erville May- were Mark R. Weber, the hower, Kennedy, Johnson, Theoof Armada, Gary Stein and son and Dag Hammarskjold as Wayne Daniels, both of East well as orchestra.

The work was commissioned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis For her daughter's wedding by and is dedicated to Andre Weber, of Lakeshore road. Her and the reception at the Grosse Kostelanetz, who will conduct husband is the son of Mr. and Pointe Yacht Club following the the New York Philharmonic in Mrs. Victor Van Daele, of ceremony, Mrs. Weber chose a the New York premiere of the

Ehrling and Kostelanetz are friends and had discussed the idea for the composition some time ago. At Kestelanetz's suggestion, the composer sent the completed score to Ehrling.

Gottlieb said that the famous voices employed all deal with the theme of the meaning of man's dignity. He explained that the idea was proposed to him by Kostelanetz in 1964, though Gottlieb was not satisfied with his own attempts to write the work until he had tried 15 different versions. He The ladies of the Bon Se- devoted nearly a year to finding source materials and editing the

Gottlieb, who lives in New ling: Beethoven, Symphony No.

Currently he is completing Bess," a symphonic picture. 'A Symphony of Operas," (four Theatere of Lincoln Center and

a "serious" Broadway musical. Kostelanetz has commissioned numerous works by Americans, new work is thought to be the first of its kind, however, in that it uses actual famous

The complete program for the Orchestra's concerts of April 14 and 16 is as follows: Sixten Ehrling, Valter Poole, conductions Sixten Ehrling pions selections. tors, Sixten Ehrling, piano solo-ist — Conducted by Mr. Ehr-

Mrs. Louis Van Daele



In Christ Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon, Rosalind Weber, daughter of the Robert Francis Webers, of Lakeshore road, was married to Mr. Van Daele, son of the Victor Van Daeles, of Armada, Mich.

eight years he has been Leon- Andre Kostelanetz; Conducted Mich. 48221. ard Bernstein's assistant, serv- by Mr. Poole: Gershwin, Coning as liaison for the noted certo in F, for Piano and Orconductor's many music pro- chestra, (Mr. Ehrling, soloist),

A special open rehearsal for one-act operas), for the Music the same program will be held Mrs. Blackketter is the former Pointe News while he was a on Wednesday, April 13, at 2 VIRGINIA PEIRCE, daughter student there, has been elected o'clock in Ford Auditorium. The of MR. and MRS. A. DEAN to the Board in Control of Stuevent, open to the general pub PEIRCE, of Warner road. Pa- dent Publications at the Uniincluding Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," which calls for a single narrator. Gottlieb's new work is thought to be the

Tickets at \$3 are available York, is a graduate of Queens 1, C major, Opus 21, Gottlieb, at Ford Anditorium Box Office, (Doctor of Musical Arts). For premiere — commissioned by 19325 Monte Vista, Detroit, and Circle 12 with Mrs. William

> MR. and MRS. JAMES L. Gershwir-Bennett, "Porgy and BLACKKETTER, of Fleetwood JR., many of whose stories on drive, amounce the birth of a sports at Grosse Pointe High son, DEAN JAMES, March 24. School, appeared in the Grosse

Church Women Meet Tuesday

Miss Geraldine Arndt, sent for one year by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to function as an operating room nurse and Ethiopia, is returning April 1.

She will address the Church Women's Association as guest of honor on Tuesday, April 5, at a luncheon in Fellowship Hall, describing her experience working under Lr. Roy Clark, director of the 50-bed hospital, treating the ills in a primitive and isolated area. Morning and afternoon Circles are urged to attend this 12:15 o'clock lunch-

For reservations, call the church on or before Friday, April 1. Nursery care may be obtained by calling 886-3365.

The April Circle Meetings will be held on Tuesday, April

Circle 1 with Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, of Washington road; Circle 2 with Mrs. James Cameron, of Merriweather road; Circle 3 with Mrs. Douglas Smith, of Kenwood court; Circle 4 with Mrs. Frederick Evans, of Neff road; Circle 5 with Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, of Rivard boulevard; Circle 6 with Mrs. William Kreidler, of North Brys drive; and Circle 7 with kins, Mrs. Carl E. Larson, Mrs. daughter, JILL TERESE, March Mrs. Robert Kaiser, of Merri- Florence Sisman, Mrs. Joseph 25. Maternal grandfather is weather road.

Circle 8 will meet with Mrs. James Massaroni, of Buckingham road; Circle 9 with Mrs. Watson I. Ford, of McKinley avenue; Circle 11 with Mrs. Boyd, of McKinley avenue.

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Michigan Derby Ball Scheduled In June

The Michigan Derby Ball committee, under the train other nurses in the Pres- auspices of the Hazel Park Racing Association, is once byterian hospital in Mattu, again sponsoring the Michigan Derby Ball.

Ball date is Saturday, June 11; hours are 9 in the evening until 1 in the morning: place is Cobo Hall Ball-

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ciation pays all expenses contion's summer camp.

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge is honorary chairman of the Ball committee. Local committee members include Mrs. Baiph C. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Whyte, Mrs. Paul D. Bagwell

and Mrs. Wall Breer. More are Mrs. John Cooley, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. Jack A. Tomp-birth of their fourth child, a Schoenith, Mrs. James H. Quello JOHN SHEERAN, of Haverhill and Mrs. Donald D. MacFar- road, Detroit, and paternal

Tickets at \$10 per couple may be purchased by sending checks payable to the Muscular Dys. formal party, which heralds the trophy Associations of America. running of the \$50,000 added to the Michigan Derby Ball purse Michigan Derby, one of committee, 205 Fine Arts Build.

distance of a mile and one-tables for 10 people are availsixteenth, at the Hazel Park able, if desired. There will be Race Course, will go directly to entertainment and a buffet sup-

At a recent luncheon at the The Hazel Park Racing Asso- Detroit Press Club, members of the Michigan Derby Ball comnected with the Ball. Proceeds mittee selected a "Miss Inspiramake possible operation of the tion MDA." She is Marvann Muscular Dystrophy Associa- Malik, who has been in a wheelchair since the age of 11.

Maryann is now 20 years old and a Wayne State University freshman, living on campus. Her major is Psychology, and she would like to teach.

MR. and MRS. FRANK Mc-HUGH. JR., (Ann Sheeran), of Mapleton road, announce the lane. Gertrude Engel is coor-grandmother is MRS. FRANK

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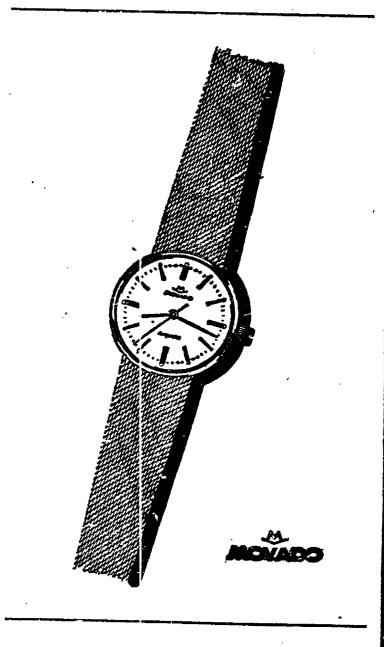
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

'Opening For Close' Set at Arts Institute

Thursday, March 31, 1966

Court Players to Present Half-Hour Performance During Program For Founders Society Patron Members This Evening

"An Opening for a Closing" is the theme of the special event for Patron members of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts this evening, March 31, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The "opening" refers to M. McKenny, Mrs. William L. a preview of "Selection Kahn, Mrs. Max M. Fisher, Mrs. which Patrons will see that evening.

This is an exhibition of some 130 choice works from the will remain open to the public dividuals. through mid-June.

Patron party theme is a re- and Mrs. Edwin Bayer, of minder that, between April 1 Cadieux road, Mr. and Mrs. and mid-June, all the museum's Edward S. Evans, Jr., of Oldpermanent exhibition galleries brook lane, the Harvey A. will be closed for renovation.

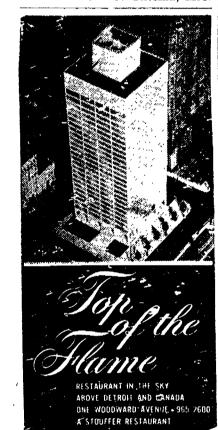
They will be ready for reopening by June 20 - just in time for the dedication of the Hadley Mack, of Country Club lege and Macomb College. magnificent South Addition to drive, Mrs. Allan Shelden, of The wedding is planned for the present building.

phone Co., asked Mrs. William Littlers, of Webber place. D. Laurie, Jr., of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Emory M. Ford, of Woodland place, to plan the Art Classes cocktail reception.

Hostesses who will assist them are Mrs. John B. Warren, of Edgemere road, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, of Yorkshire road, and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Pointe War Memorial Tuesday.

Court Players - who have won faculty. considerable praise and popularity in their first season at the museum - will step into the spotlight at 7 o'clock with a half-hour theater performance for the Patron party guests in the Kresse Court the Kresge Court.

Other committee members for the Patron Party are Mrs. E. Masters Degree in Fine Arts N. Cole, Mrs. Ernest A. Jones, Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema, Mrs.



from Institute Collections" H. T. Hunt, Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., Mrs. James I. Mc-Clintock, Mrs. F. A. Colombo and Mrs. Lee Hills.

Patrons are those who conmuseum's permanent collection tribute \$100 annual membership gathered in two temporary ex- dues to the Founders Society hibition galleries. This display and they number some 600 in-

Among those who have ac The "closing" portion of the cepted for March 21 are Mr. engagement of their daughter, Fischers, of Warner road, the Benjamin H. Longs, of Country Academy in Havana. Her fi-Club drive, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber ance attended Resurrection Col-Lakeshore road, Raymond C. May 6, in Our Lady Star of the William M. Day, president of Smith, of Lakeshore road, Mr. Sea Church. the Founders Society and presi- and Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, Jr., dent of Michigan Bell Tele of Meadow lane, and the Mark

Start April 12

Spring term drawing and painting classes begin at Grosse April 12. Instructor will be Ray The Detroit Institute of Arts Fleming of the Mercy College

In addition to an afternoon class from 1:30 to 4, there will be an evening class from 7:30 to 10, made available for peo-

Mr. Fleming who holds a from Cranbrook Academy, has his own studic in Bloomfield Hills in addition to teaching regularly at Mercy College. He insists that all his students drawing technique in addiion to tackling the problems echnique necessary in oil paintngs. From still life setups stulents may graduate to life

studies if they wish. The fee for Mr. Fleming's classes is \$25 for 10 weekly two nd one-half hour lessons. Advance enrollment is requested the War Memorial office.

in addition to Mr. Fleming's iasses, a few places are still pen in Professor Robert Wilert's Friday afternoon oil painting classes, beginning April 1 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

On the Dean's List at Mercy college of Detroit with a better than 3.5 academic average is BARBARA STASKOWSKI daughter of MR. and MRS. W. STASKOWSKI, of Lake Shore road. She is a senior, majoring



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Pointer Heads Cancer Crusade Bride-Elect

the appointment of W. Calvin Pointe Memorial Church. Patterson, General Crusade chairman for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, as chairman of the Women's Crusade committee for the Greater Detroit unit. land, Macomb and Monroe coun-In this capacity, Mrs. Berger ties. will assume responsibility for the Metropolitan Detroit area house-to-house educational crusade to be conducted April 13,

borhood and will be asked to make personal contact with some adult member of the household and to leave literaure provided by the Foundation. Photo by H. A. Rowell Studios

Dr. and Mrs. Amado Grabiel, of Wedgewood drive, formerly of Havana, Cuba, announce the AIMEE, to William Albert Bickel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bickel, of St. Clair

Miss Grabiel attended Merici

the Cancer Control Month campaign will be assigned approxiences for cancer patients are mately 40 houses in her neigh available free of charge upon

A simple questionnaire by which the householder may determine the accuracy of her own knowledge about cancer provides an interesting part of the educational pamphlet. Mrs. Berger, who one year

ago accepted the appointment as Volunteer Activities chairman for the Greater Detroit unit, is married and the mother of an infant daughter.

She is active in the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, Friends of the Detroit Public Library, the Junior Women's As-

Mrs. Charles Berger, of South sociation for the Detroit Sym-Edgewood drive, has accepted phony Orchestra and the Grosse

> The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive service, conducts a total cancer control program throughout Wayne, Oak-

Educational literature, film Moran and Elsie Novy. showings and the services of medical speakers are available to all organized groups, and services and materials such as Each volunteer recruited for sickroom furnishings, dressings and other comforts and conveni-

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Harry Club winners have been an Smith; Russell Young and and Mrs. George Brewer tied

March 14: North and South, fackie Wilcox and Isabel Pin- ang and Andrew Walrond; Isagel; Margaret Morang and An- bel Pingel and Ellen Walrend. Woods Garden drew Walrond.

March 16: North and South,

Mary De Poorter and Daniel Cobane. East and West: Allen Brunson

and Andrew Walrond; Dr. Harlow Van Buren and Donald Grosse Pointe Memorial

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March 23: North and South, East and West: Emma Harvey Isabel Pingel and Louise Por Club to Meet and Mildred Michael; Jeanette ter; Bonnie Lebiedzinska and Clarence Bessert.

rord and Dr. John Cobane; Woods Garden Club at a lunch-Huff; Mary Wood and Dr. John Helen Beard and Russell Young. eon at the Village Manor next Margan t Collins and Katherine o'clock.

Kastenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randak.

East and West: Ellen Walrond and G. P. Campbell; Mr. with Kay McKay and Ralph

Mrs. Sheldon Bingham will East and West: Ellen Wal- be hostess to the Grosse Pointe March 26: North and South, Tuesday, April 5, at 11:30

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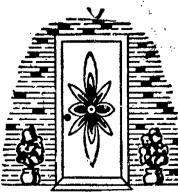
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Dads and Daughters Will Lunch At DAC

Easter Bonnets In Abundance Expected at Athletic Club April 9: Water and Flower Shows Scheduled

"Sugar and spice and all things nice" are what DAC Dads are sure little girls are made of. And to prove their affection, daughters, young and

older, are to be feted at the & Detroit Athletic Club's an Marilyn, Ruth and Mary; Les nual Easter Saturday "Dad Wrigley with Anne and Alice; and Daughter Day" April 9. Lincoln E. Wurzer and Sarah; Granddaughters are in Eugene Wallace and Sharon; cluded, too.

finery and new Easter bonnets, beth and Mary Christa. the girls will enjoy a special luncheon, just suited for feminine taste, and receive a and Diane; Richard Krajenke

For entertainment there will be the aquatic show in the natatorium and a three-acts floor show, which will include

Pointers getting in on the Easter Saturday fun are George J. Codd with Susan, Carol and

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Others are Fred J. Schumann gift as a souvenir of the oc- with Carol, Nancy, Kathy, Patty and Mary Elizabeth: John A. Moekle and Cynthia; Robert J. Gaskill with Susan, Barbara and Patricia; L. D. Browning with Joan and Mary; Donald M. a juggler, a magician and a special treat — still a big Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., with Barbara Ann; B. A. Bates with Martha Jean, and Dr. D. W. Lindner with Emily Gav.

Still more are Frank Couzens, Jr., with Joan Marie, Margaret Mary, Anne Marie and M. Cara; Elving N. Anderson with Mary Elizabeth and David V. Martin and Mary.

Hospital Aides Meet April 6

The regular monthly meeting John Hospital, will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 2 o'clock.

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Making Plans For Derby Ball



The Michigan Derby Ball will be held in Cobo Hall ballroom Saturday, June 11, following Derby Day at Hazel Park Race Track, and members of the Grosse Pointe Derby Ball committee, MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO, MRS. JACK. A. TOMP-

KINS and MRS. PAUL D. BAGWELL, (left to right), are already busy planning the Great Event. As always, the Ball's entire proceeds will go directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

Kappa Delta Alumnae To Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of East of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, St. Delta sorority will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 7:45 Fred M. Lewis in Lincoln road.

> Members attending will work on a philanthropic project for Children's Hospital, under the man, chairman .

Election of officers for 1966-67 will be held following the business meeting chaired by

B. Washburn and Mrs. Fred Otto. Reservations should be the morning class on Wednesday evening, begin on Tuesday, April 5, and the morning class on Wednesday evening, begin on Tuesday, April 5, and ning April 6. Upholstery, instructed by Mr. Ora Russell. Otto. Reservations should be telephoned to either of the cohostesses by Monday, April 4.

Homemakers' Classes Form

Whether the Grosse Pointe semester starting the week of homemaker wishes to give the March 31, Mrs. Nellie Custer Alumnae Association of Kappa "New Spring Look" to her instructs the Advanced classes wardrobe or to her home, the as well as Pattern Drafting, opportunity is available in and instructors for the Begino'clock at the home of Mrs. classes being offered by the ning classes are: Mrs. Ruth Department of Community Ser- Engle, Mrs. Marjorie Atkinson, vices of the Grosse Pointe Publand Mrs. Henriette LaCroix.

Classes in Millinery, taught are scheduled in Rug Hooking, guidance of Mrs. Stanley Kush- by Mrs. Jenny Carradus, are Upholstery and Chair Caning. being offered to begin on Wed-March 31.

Knitting is also scheduled for evenings, starting April 18. Mrs. E. Ward Sussex, presi- a morning and evening class. Chair Caning, with Thomas

> Sewing, on three levels. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced) as well as Pattern Drafting, are to begin a new

Feted At Dinner

Instructing Rug Hooking, nesday mornings, starting Mrs. Barbara Rock will meet with her class on Monday

Taught by Mrs. Pierrette Gar-Avey as instructor, will meet Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John dinal, the evening class is to on Wednesday evening, beginstructed by Mr. Ora Russell, will meet with a choice of four evenings to begin the week of March 28 For further information and

class reservation call the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271

Halbert-Chase Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chase, of East Grand Rapids, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Richard Lee Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Halbert, of West Clairview court.

Miss Chase was graduated from East Grand Rapids High School and is attending Michigan State University.

Her fiance is a senior Biology major at Michigan State University, where he is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and Beta Beta Beta Mrs. Robert Bichkoff. and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries.

An August wedding is being planned, at Grace Episcopal Church, East Grand Rapids.

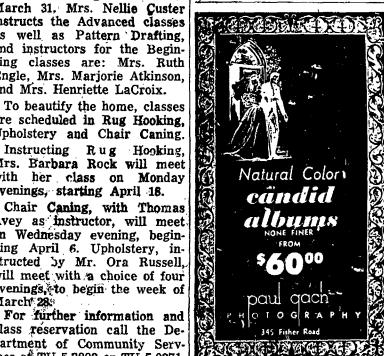
YWCA Seeks Members During April Campaign

Every member of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit has been asked to take part in the annual membership campaign by signing up at least one new member for the Association.

The drive begins April 1 and will run through April 30.

Campaign coordinators are Mrs. E. Arden Kirschner, of East Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Elvin Davenport, of Chateaufort Place, Detroit.

"We expect each of the YW's six branches to have a 10 per cent increase in membership by April 15, mid-point of the drive,' the two coordinators said.



Elects '66-'67 Officers

Lakeshore Cooperative Nurs-Jens, diagnostician of the Lake- 10. view School District, on "Indications of a Mentally Healthy Crowing Child."

vice-president, p. ogramming, is Mrs. Paul Egan. Mrs. Leonard Di Guiseppe; second vice-president, orientation.

Mrs. Gino Gattari is recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Bencie is corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lyndell Winstead is Mango is council delegate.

Lakeshore Cc-op Nursery Pointe LWV Members Participate in Capital Dav

Six members of the Grosse ery members met recently to Pointe League of Women Vot. elect officers for 1966-67 and ers visited Lansing to particihear a lecture by Mrs. Dottie pate in Capital Day on March

The local LWV representatives were Mrs. Jee Johnson, League president, Mrs. R. E. Werner, Mrs. Hamilton Still-President for the coming year well, Mrs. Joseph F. Thompis Mrs. Larry Shaffner. First son, Mrs. George J. Brown and

The Capital Day Activities were held at the Jack Tar Hotel is Mrs. Jim Aluzza, and third in Lansing from 9:30 to 3 vice-president, membership, is o'clock. Attending were more than 100 state League members and approximately 50 legis-

The program included hearing about League legislative treasurer and Mrs. Angelo Di goals and visiting the Legis-



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gan this April.

Members of Dominican High Chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed 42 new members into the Society on March 25. New members were also inducted into the Dominican Honor Society at the same cere-monies, attended by a large audience in the school auditor-

A highlight of 'the program was a talk on "Woman's Role in the World," given by Mrs. George Romney, wife of Michigan's Governor. Feminine and completely charming, Mrs. Romney defined clearly the values important to a woman and the world's need for her

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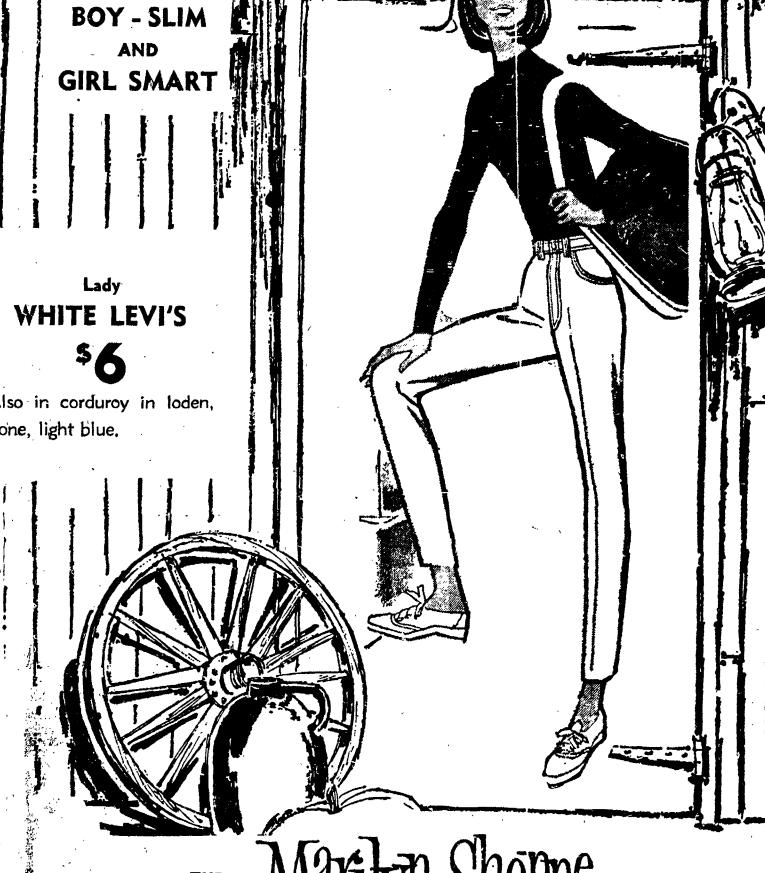
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Summer Day Camp Foundation Sets April 5 Meeting The Parents Group of the Foundation for Exceptional

More Than 300 Girls Expected to Participate In Two ular meeting Tuesday, April 5, Weekend Sessions Scheduled In Rochester-Utica Area Next June

International Friendship — with the songs, games, dances, folk art and cookery enjoyed by Girl Scouts and Guides around the world — has been chosen as the highlight of the 1966 Day Camp to be sponsored by the dially invited to attend. Grosse Pointe District of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan

Dates for the six-day ses- the Rochester-Utica State Recsion are June 21-23 and reation Area. June 28-30.

Registrations are being Brownies, Junior and Ca- accepted at the Girl Scout deite Scouts will travel by Office, 710 Notre Dame chartered buses from school avenue. A basic charge of \$4 pickup locations in the Pointe covers milk, bus, craft supplies camping during the session, and Harper Woods to the and cookout food. For these beautiful wooded campsite in who elect to enjoy overnight



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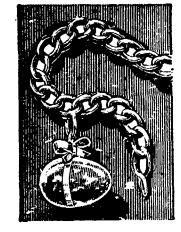
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Foundation for Exceptional Children will hold its next regat 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Anyone interested in the work of the Foundation, which is a training center for physically handicapped and mentally retarded children, is most cor-

The summer school program and summer camp will be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Hall Govostes, Director of the Foundation. In addition, fund raising programs for the coming year will be discussed.

there is an additional fee. Deadline for Day Camp applications is April 1.

emphasized.

Busily practicing greetings such as "Bonjour," "Hola," "Guten Tag" and "Konnichi co-ordinator; Mrs. Donald Gil- degree from the U. of M. bert, of Prestwick road, in for purchasing and transporta-

More committee members o a d, supply; Mrs. Albert School. Welch, of Cadieux road, supply and song leader; Mrs. P. J. Blackburn, of Rivard boulevard, Cadette site director; Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett, of Ridgemont road, Junior site director; Mrs. Heintz Hintzen, of Ridgemont road, Junior site co-director; Mrs. Allen H. Chase, of Nottingham road, Brownie site director; and Mrs. Walter C. Sass, of Barclay road, Registered Nurse on campsite.

Mothers of Girl Scouts and Brownies, Troop Leaders and Program Aides from the ranks of Cadette and Senior Scouts will lead the activities of the more than 300 girls at the Day

Suburbia Garden Club To Meet

Suburbia Garden Club members will gather at the Handy road home of Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Jr., next Tuesday, April 5, at 12:30 o'clock.

Program chairmen Mrs. Bernard Pearse and Mrs. James Doll have arranged for the showing of a film, "The New

JAMES J. DISSER, son of MR. and MRS. RALPH A. DIS-SER, of Fairford road, was recently elected Master of Rifu-als of Delta Mu Chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, at John Carroll University. Jim, a sophomore Accounting major, is a graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School. He serves as secretary of the Inter-dormitory Judiciary Board at John Carroll.

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June Bride



Photo by J. J. Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Elkins, of Mack avenue, have announced Cookouts, dramatics, fire- the engagement of their daughbuilding, nature projects, hiking ter, PATRICIA, to Dr. Leslie and outdoor skills will be Rich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam. present a "Portrait of Jesus." uel Rich, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Elkins was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of wa" are members of the Delta Delta Delta social soro- nursery will be provided for pre-Grosse Pointe District camp rity and Mortar Board national school children. committee, including Mrs. Wil- honorary society. She is presentliam S. Cox, of Grayton road, ly a candidate for a Masters

She was graduated from charge of purchasing and Grosse Pointe High School in finance; and Mrs. Fred Lewis, 1960 and was president of Panof Lincoln road, responsible hellenic Association at the University of Michigan, 1963-64. Her fiance was graduated

from the University of Colorado, are Mrs. Leonard Jensen, of where he affiliated with Phi Fisher road, registrar; Mrs. Sigma Delta fraternity, and from Norman Rogers of Harvard St. Louis University Dental

He served as a Captain with

the United States Air Force in Korea and Japan for two years, and is currently in practice in The couple plans a June 4 wedding, followed by a European

home in St. Louis.

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vacation. They will make their

Church Society Meets April 5

Pointe Methodist Church will the club, and the charter was ert Hanson. have a luncheon meeting at the received from International church in Moross road on Tues- Toas mistress Clubs on March the club will be held Tuesday, day, April 5.

The luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Century.' will be followed by the general Kenneth Kimmel.

Schneider, Mrs. Marlin Dutt and Mrs. Fred Warren. Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Wallace Brownson will ntroduce the guest speaker, Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, Pastor of the Birmingham First Methodist

Dr. Thomas was Director of Evangelism for the Methodist Church before his pastorate at Birmingham and is presently Secretary of Evangelism for the Michigan Conference. He will

Hostess Circles for the luncheon are Naomi and Doris White. Reservations may be made by calling 777-4837 or 886-0331. A

Dreaming of past possibilities leaves none for the future.



Toastmistress Club Has Birthday Party

tress Club celebrated its 16th "History of International Toast- Meets April 6 The Mid-Century Toastmis- Thomas Bleet, who told of the birthday on Tuesday, March 15 mistress Clubs." The Woman's Society of Christat Cannon Recreation Center.

At the birthday meeting the ter. meeting, presided over by Mrs. invocation was given and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Devotions will be giver by was led by Mrs. Joseph Laur-Mrs. Robert Hastings with ence. Members and guests were choral selections by Mrs. Del welcomed by the president, provement. For further infor-

The Toastmistress of the Day, Mrs. George Wellman, of Colonial court, introduced Mrs. merely from the lack of ideas. worrying you might do today.

Other speakers were Mrs.

17, 1950, hence the name "Mid- April 5, from 10 o'clock to noon, meeting, Mrs. Egon Fricke, proat the Cannon Recreation Cen-gram chairman, will present

Visitors are always welcome, and membership is open to women interested in self-im-omore vice-president and her mation call VA 4-5091.

Dominican Club

The Mothers Club of Dominiian Service of the Grosse Mrs. T. A. McCaslin organized Henry Ten Hoor and Mrs. Rob. can High School will hold its monthly meeting on April 6 at The next regular meeting of 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Following a short business

> Rev. Arthur Carl Kreindheder, C.S.C. as guest speaker. Mrs. Patrick McDonnell, soph-

> committee will be hostesses for

the evening.

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(Continued from Page 15) | Squadron while stationed at CAPTAIN RICHARD A. Ernest Harmon Air Base, in ing October, November and De-lovely house and studio adjacent STEVENSON, USAF, a tactically Newfoundland. He was spcific cember. qualified Lockheed C-130 Her- cally praised for his successful cules pilot, was presented the completion of assigned tasks in Air Force Commendation Medal the extreme weather conditions for his outstanding contribu- that often exist in the far north. tion to the 376th Air Refueling Captain Stevenson, his wife



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ANA, daughter of the WILLIAM nearly complete the week of H. BUNDESENS, of Lincoln March 14, when a new Pointe road, and their three children contingent began to arrive. The have been making their home WILLIAM CLAY FORDS went in Tennessee's Stewart Air March 18 and the SIBLEY Base since last June. Captain Moores arrived March 22. MRS. Stevenson was in Vietnam dur- E. DOTY WORCESTER, whose

CHRIS KORNIECK, daughter be leaving there for Grosse of MR. and MRS. C. F. KOR- Pointe some time in May. The NIECK, of North Renaud road, JACK FINKENSTAEDTS are has pledged Alpha Phi frater- leaving tomorrow; they too have nity for women at Western spent the whole season at Michigan University. Chris, a WMU freshman, was graduated from St. David High School. She spent last summer in Paris as a cultural exchange student.

Smoke Tree Ranch.

States in mid-June.

Pointe High School.

University of Michigan fresh-

SUELLEN WINSTANLEY,

WINSTANLEYS, of North Ox-

ford road, a freshman Drama major at Clarke College, Du-

buque, Iowa, and a graduate of

Dominican High School, is a

member of the cast of Clarke's

informal revue, "Coffee House

DR. DAVID J. NIVISON, of

Devonshire road, has been named general chairman of the Michigan State Dental Associa-

tion's 109th annual meeting, to

be held at Detroit's Statler-Hilton Hotel April 25 through 27.

Named to the Amherst Col-

lege Dean's List for outstanding

academic achievement during the first semester of the 1965-

66 school year is JOHN WEB-BER BUELL, an Amherst junior and a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School. He

has been a previous member of the Dean's List and recipient of a physics award. He is the son of DR. and MRS. JOHN H. BUELL, of Provencal road.

JANE_L. HUBBARD, daughter of the GEORGE B. HUBBARDS, of Neff road, was invited to the scholarship dinner given by the administration of Bowling Green

State University, Bowling Green O. The dinner is given for freshmen who have attained a three-point or better average

SCOTT, 'of Aline drive, announce the birth of their fourth child,

third daughter, SANDRA ANN, March 21. Mrs. Scott is the former DOLORES JACKSON, daugh-

ter of the HERBERT JACK-SONS. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

and MRS. WILSON

for the first semester.

man MARY ELLEN RUTAN.

Trainer of Lambda Chi Alpha,

social fraternity at Purdue Uni-

LAURA, of Lakeland avenue.

Planning a mid-April move from Grosse Pointe boulevard to Touraine road, where they'll be living in the house that formerly belonged to MRS. GAY CUDLIP, (now MRS. E. RUS-SELL BUCK, of Chicago, Ill.), are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. HICKEY and their children, PAGE, ELLEN and ROBERT. The H. HUDSON HOLLANDS will be taking over the Hickeys' Grosse Pointe boulevard home.

NANCY NEVERGOLD, daughter of the EDWARD C. NEVER-GOLDS, of Country Club drive, has been named to the Director's List of the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston, Mass. Nancy, a member of Chamberlain's senior class, is president of the Student Coun-

ed plan the March 29 Ohio pledged CHRISTINE NELSON, State Women's Club of Detroit daughter of the THERON W. annual benefit card party for NELSONS, of Country Club mer wedding. the University scholarship drive. Christine is an EMU houses included Pointers MISS freshman.
MICHELLE SCHAEFFER, MISS LILLIAN HOGUE, MRS. JAMES R. LLOYD and MRS. JOHN W

Enjoying a recent vacation in of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Bermuda were MR. and MRS. STUART MICKLETHWAITE, of West Emory court.

Among vacationers at the RUTANS, of Barclay road, has Lido Biltmore Club, Sarasota, pledged Alpha Gamma Chapter Fla., this spring have been the of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. WARREN F. HABERKORNS, of Audubon road, and DR. and MRS. HERBERT C. ALLISON, of Washington road.

DONNA DULETSKY, daugh- grandparents, MR. and MRS. attended St. Clare of Montefalco ter of MR. and MRS. M. S. DU- JOSEPH H. DANCY, in Hills- school. She will graduate in LETSKY, of Beaufait road, will boro Beach, Fla. be initiated into membership of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at the University of Michigan's daughter of the WARREN O. Beta Delta Chapter April 3.

The exodus of great numbers of Pointers from Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif., was

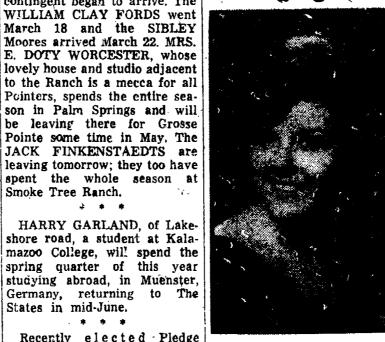
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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wetzel, of Newberry place, have anversity, was CHAUNCEY J. DInounced the engagement of their daughter, MARY CHAR-LENE, to David Laude Kull, son Among the 12 Harvard College freshmen from Michigan of Quakertown lane, Farming-

named to the Dean's List on the basis of their grades for the fall term 1965-66 are two Pointers, NiCHOLAS MUIR KEL-LEY, of LaSalle place, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, and PETER WILLARD University of Detroit.

Mr. Kull is an alumnus of the junior class. SOLENBERGER, of Barrington U. of D., where he affiliated road, a graduate of Grosse with Delta Sigma Phi fraterthe University of Detroit School Delta Rho Chapter of Zeta Committee members who help- Michigan University has of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity.

vard. Paternal grandparents are the FRANK SCOTTS, of De-Albion freshman SUSAN SES- troit., SIONS, daughter of CECIL

SESSIONS, of Hampton road, has pledged Beta Tau Chapter Former Grosse Pointer GERARD ELIZABETH HOYT, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. HOYT (then of Grayton road) has been awarded a scholarship at Villa daughter of the CHARLES R. Maria High School, a residential school for girls in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hoyt is a graduate of the school, which is operated CAROL SUE and JANICE by the Sisters of the Holy LEE DANCY, of Bedford road, Nuns". Humility of Mary, the "Blue will spend their Easter vaca-

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JAMES L. LANZ of Chalfonte has been pledged by Kappa be honored by Detroit Edison Delta Rho fraternity at Purdue this month upon his 40th Serv-University, Lafayette, Ind.

the University of Detroit Chorus 1926. He makes his home at 1586 which will give its annual Anita and is an associate mem-Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m., ber of the southeastern chapter Saturday, April 2, in the U. of of the Michigan Society of Reg-D. Student Union Ballroom, istered Land Eurveyors. under the directing of Don

In addition to the full 75-voice chorus the program will include the Male Glee Club under the baton of student director Paul Stuckey; the Singing Titans and the Girl's Glee Club.

On vacation from Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., are of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kull, CAROLYN E. ORTWEIN, daughter of MR, and MRS. J. OTTO ORTWEIN, of Lewiston road, The bride-elect was graduated | a member of the second class from the Academy of the Sacred in the Junic College, and JILL Heart in Lakeshore road and RAE WOLFRAM, daughter of plans to teach after receiving DR. BONNIE R. REGAN, of her degree this April from the North Deeplands road, a member of the Preparatory School

Grosse Pointe Key Club offinity, and is currently attending cers serving as delegates to the annual Key Club convention in Tau Alpha Sorority at Eastern of Law, where he is a member Grand Rapids this past week, included TOM WALLACE, TOM VERBEKE, LAWSON The couple plans a mid-sum- DUENWEG and RICHARD DURANT.

> First place winner of the Michigan Music Teacher Association's annual piano scholarship, junior division, RUTH ANN NEVILLE, daughter of the was was was was war was

June from John Fisher school in Toronto, Canada, where her father is a television producer father at the Carolina Producer for the Canadian Broadcasting award and appear in a program April 12, at the MMTA's spring

ARTHUR HOLLINGER will

ice Anniversary. Mr. Hellinger, field engineer for Edison's gen-ELIZABETH I. PALOMBIT eral engineering department, of N. Deeplands is a member of joined the company in March,

> when he begins to get reckless avenue, and Mrs. James Titter with the law of averages.

The Grosse Points Faculty The scholarship value is \$800 | convention at Michigan State | Wives' Card Group will meet at Brownell Junior High School on Monday, April 4, at 7:30

o'clock in the evening. Table decor and prizes will carry an Easter theme, with flowers and Easter Bonnets.

bridge and pinochle. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. John Wargelin, of St. Clair

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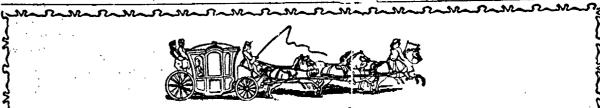
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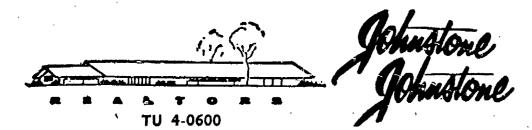
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a sleeping porch on the second Included are several thousand dollars' worth of furniture and furnishings including the living room, oriental rug and grand piano.

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

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Before leaving for a vacation in Isla Morada in the refreshments and prizes. Ad-Florida Keys, Mrs. John M. Herrmann, of Kenwood court, completed arrangements for the Detroit Planned Parenthood League White Elephant Sale, to be held Thursday, April 28, in the undercroft of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

man for the sale. Proceeds the sale in the William C. Tosts' go to help support the birth recreation room in Cloverly control and family planning road. clinics which the League | Anyone having articles to operates in seven locations contribute should call Mrs. Tost, in Wayne and Oakland TU 2-1252, who will arrange to

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Photo by Stuart-Rodgers Studio Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Morris, which already have been listed nouncing the engagement of NING MORRIS, to Richard conducting tenure, (1943-49). Martin Croake, son of Mrs. Willard Croake, of Janesville, Wis.

> An alumna of the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and was named to Mortar Board, from Northwestern University, where she is working toward a Master of Arts in English and is a resident counselor on the and it is regarded today as one Martina Arroyo, Americanstaff of the Northwestern Dean Chicago and suburban high

Her fiance is Assistant Dean of Men and Director of Men's Housing at Northwestern. An alumnus of Northwestern, he has done graduate work in History and Counseling Psychology at Northwestern and Ohio State University. He is a member of Conference recently held in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, senior in the School of Music The American Personnel and at the University of Michigan. Guidance Association and Theta Chi fraternity.

The wedding is planned for

Scouts Discover Ways to Help

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 595, under the leadership of Mrs. George Betzing, Mrs. David Monahan and Mrs. Joseph Krause at Queen of Peace School, was busy being elpful during this school year.

The League for the Handi capped asked the troop to make collection of clothes for a new paby whose father was unable to work for a year because of an industrial accident. Not only were a large amount of baby clothes collected, but the troop presented the mother with a new nightgown and housecoat.

Later scouts and leaders toured the League for the Handicapped and saw how they nelped handicapped individuals use their abilities physically, mentally, socially, and vocationally through the League's placement service.

The troop is now collecting toys to give to the five children of this same needy family at

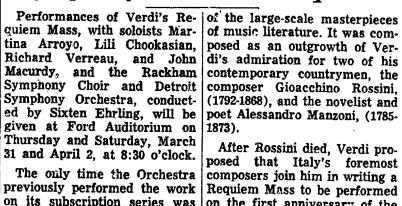
Smith-Barkey Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barkey, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Trombley road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Ennis Earl Smith, son of Mrs. Ennis Franklin Smith, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Smith.

Miss Barkey was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State University. Her fiance is an alumnus of Redford Union High School and the University of Texas, where he affiliated with Tau Beta Phi honorary frater-

The couple plans a June 18

Symphony Sets Verdi Requiem



on its subscription series was on the first anniversary of the for Birgit Nilsson as "Aida" at companies in Santa Fe, Housin March, 1958, under the direction of Paul Paray. It was later glories of Italy," wrote Verdi. presented at a special concert by the Orchestra under Valter tion for the Mass, a "Libera Poole's direction in April, 1963. The forthcoming performances will be dedicated to the mem-

ory of the late Margaret Mannebach, a native Detroiter who had been the Orchestra's pianof Washington road, are an owitsch's earliest days as conrate Manzoni by writing a great ductor of the Orchestra, (1918their daughter, EDITH FIEN- 35), through Karl Krueger's on the first anniversary of Man-

the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, a founder or charter member of many of Detroit's cultural organizations, and a lifelong student and teacher of music, Miss Mannebach contribu-Miss Morris received her Mas- ted richly to music in the comter of Arts degree in Teaching munity. She died in May, 1965, at the age of 78.

> Giuseppe Verdi, (1813-1901), completed the Requiem in 1874,

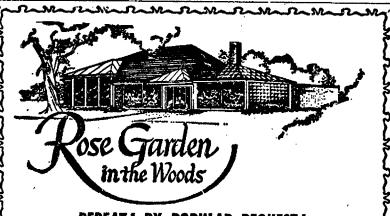
Performances of Verdi's Re- of the large-scale masterpieces and the United States. During appearances in his native Can-

tina Arroyo, Lili Chookasian, posed as an outgrowth of Verhas sung "Aida" conducted by pearances abroad, he has had Richard Verreau, and John di's admiration for two of his Herbert von Karajan at the much success as an oratorio Macurdy, and the Rackham contemporary countrymen, the

> After Rossini died, Verdi proposed that Italy's foremost composers join him in writing a since 1965 when she appeared Verdi himself wrote a final secme," but the performance never took place and his own musical contribution was put aside.

Four years later, Manzoni died. He was "the other glory" of Italy by Verdi's measure, ist dating from Ossip Gabril- and Verdi vowed to commemo-Requiem Mass to be performed zoni's death. This Verdi did. A former vice-president of and the work was performed for the first time on May 22, 1874, in the church of San Marco in Milan.

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> Vienna State Opera as well as and symphony soloist. in various special performances conducted by Karl Boehm and Paul Hindemith in Berlin. In this country she is a frequent soloist with riajor orchestras and has won new acclaim

the Metropolitan Opera. Lili Chookasian is a recitalist and frequent soloist with orchestra as well as an opera star. The Chicago born artist sang in the Metropolitan Opera premiere of Merotti's "The Last Sayage," as Dame Quickly

in Verdi's "Falstaif," and has

appeared at major European has appeared in a wide variety repertoire.

John Macurdy, bass with the Metropolitan Opera, was born in Detroit and studied with Avery Crew in this city. His music career, more or less chronologically, includes principal roles with the Tanglewood previously performed the work Requiem Mass to be performed as a last-minute replacement Opera Workshop, the opera ton, New Orleans, San Francis-Metropolitan Opera contralto co, Central City, Colo., and the New York City Opera, and in such Metropolitan Opera productions as Aida, Sonnambula, Boris Godunov, II Trovatore

and The Last Savage. Scarcely a basso role in any major company's repertory has escaped his attention.

The Rackham Symphony music festivals, including Choir was organized in 1949 those of Spoleto and Bayreuth, with a membership of 75. Un-Tenor Richard Verreau made | der the leadership of Maynard his Metropolitan Opera debut Klein, it has grown to nearly as Faust in 1963. Since then he 300 voices and has an extensive

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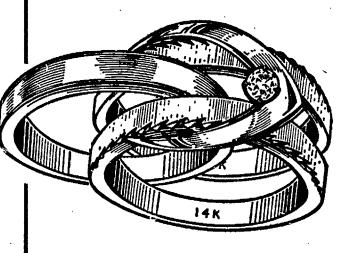
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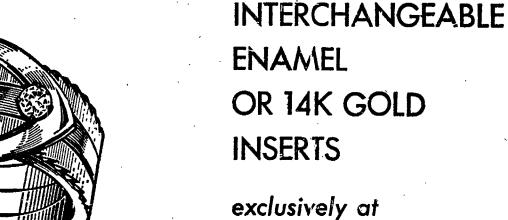
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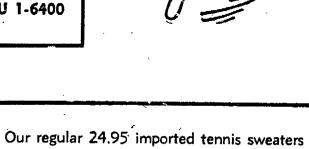


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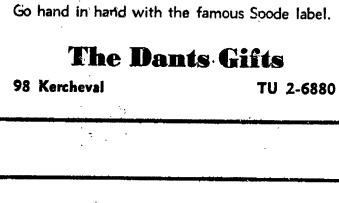
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Easter Concert At High School

Grosse Pointe High School will tralto solo, Margaret Priest, present the annual Easter Con- Junior. cert on Wednesday, April 6, The program will be con-1966, at 8:15 p.m. in the school cluded with the singing of "Hal-Gymnasium-Auditorium.

the High School Choir and Sym- also be accompanied by the phony Orchestra. The choir, Grosse Pointe High School Orunder the direction of Herman chestra. Ciein, vocal music teacher, will | Tickets for this program may be accompanied by Dan Smith, be purchased from any memgraduating senior, at the piano. ber of the Grosse Pointe High with Antonio Viveldi's "Gloria," at the High School. Admission written for soloists, choir and for adults is 50 cents, for stuorchestra. The High School Sym- dents 25 cents. phony Orchestra, under the di-

company the choir and soloists. After a lengthy audition held on Monday, March 7, the fol- Garden Club will meet April 1 lowing students were awarded at 12 o'clock in the home of the solos in the "Gloria." Sop- Mrs. Russel Vance in Lakeland rano solo, Johanne Holt, senior; avenue. the duet, Marcia Cook, senior,

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rection of Russell Reed, instru-mental music teacher, will ac-

The Grosse Pointe Shores

Mrs. Charles Chapman will and Nancy Schim, senior; con- give a program on antiques and tralto solo with choir, Jeanne glass.

Dely, of South Renaud road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, DON-NA MARIE, to Richard L. Waldendowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walendowski, of Collinson road, East Detroit. The prospective bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. Theophiel

August Bride

of Technology. An August 6 wedding is

is an Electrical Engineering

student at Lawrence Institute

Meets Monday

a luncheon meeting on Monday, Church, McMillan at Kercheval avenue, at 11:30 o'clock.

onymous, because through the centuries in Christian churches. resurrection of Christ.

With this in mind, the pro-Mrs. William Volker will de- flower show. monstrate the art of Pysanka which is the Ukrainian technique of decorating beautiful GPYC Re-Opens Easter eggs, famous the world

committee preparing the lunchecn. Hostesses will be Mrs. George E. Kurz and Mrs. Harold J. Meinke.

Pointe Questers Meeting April 8

Members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will gather Friday, April 8, at 10 clock in the morning, at the Village Manor, to hear Dr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Jamieson discuss Knife Rests.

Dr. Jamieson became interested in knife rests about five years ago. "I have always hunted and fished, when I had hunted and fished, when I had time," he explains, "and the use of the knife in these sports by Carl Erickson, will begin a new semester on Tuesday, April 5. This course is open to all

"I became interested in the in this country and wish to improve their use of the English various types and makes of knives, and it was an easy pro- language and the colloquialism gression from interest in knives unique to the American lanto interest in things to rest guage Mrs. Jamieson enjoys her

husband's hobby and is a collector herself, particularly interested in patterned pressed glass sauce dishes and com- Brigitte Rauer is the instructor

Luncheon will follow the Jam- vanced class to begin on Monieson's lecture. Hostess of the day April 4, and the Continuing day Mrs. William H. Bundesen on Wednesday, April 6. will be assisted by Mrs. Hazen Keith, Mrs. Samuel Shenefield and Mrs. Wallace Temple.

Top individual single-game group; Tuesday, April 5, the rushing effort in the Wayne State University record books class will start on Wednesday, is the 228-yard performance by Vic Zuzzo vs. Washington (Mo.)



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)
Wilkins did a TREMENDOUS job, contacting prospective patrons and generally beating the drum for Hasty Pudding all around the town.

Come Fly With Me . . .

. . . said Allen F. Edwards, Jr., of Moross road, to his wife one day early this month, and Mrs. Edwards didn't wait for a second invitation.

So off the Edwardses flew, in their very own Bonanza, (having one's own 'plane permits a wonderfully flexible schedule), for a week of mountain skiing at the Peruvian Lodge, Alta, Utah, and a week at Sun Valley Lodge, where the International Ski Races kept them utterly fascinated Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards arrived back in town Sunday, ski tanned and relaxed, ready to settle down to a Michigan spring . . . until Mr. Edwards turns to his wife again and says, "Come fly with me . . ."

Second Garden Workshop

So many people showed up at the Grosse Pointe elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Garden Center's first "Basic Gardening and New Ideas" workshop in mid-February that Mrs. Ivor David Harris found herself scurrying all over the War Memorial, trying to collect more chairs for the Garden Center

She's made it a special point to request plenty of chairs in advance for the second workshop, scheduled next Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, agai: in the

Valparaiso Guild Speaker, (selected by a consensus of opinion of those present at the first workshop), will be Greenfield Villers's Warshall first workshop) lage's Marshall Engle, who arranges dried and fresh flowers in period settings for the Henry Ford Museum's three-century decorative art galleries, as well as general ned, in plant decoration for the Street of Early American Shops Pointe. the Valparaiso Guild will have and the Mechanical Arts Hall.

Mr. Engle, who dries and grows his own flowers,

April 4, at St. James Lutheran will talk about flowers Pointers might plant in their Camera Club ing how to dry them and demonstrating how to arrange Meets April 5 Easter time and eggs are syn- them afterwards.

Like all "Basic Gardening" workshops, next eggs have been a symbol of the Wednesday's is free to Garden Center members.

Small note on a BIG event: Mrs. Clarence Maguire gram for the afternoon will be is opening her Lochmoor boulevard home next Tuesday of special significance to mem- afternoon for a tea to "preview" the Wright Kaybers and friends of the Guild. Woman's National Farm and Garden Association spring

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Chairman and co-chairman of the Bavarian festival are Past Commodore Anthony Motschall and Haford Kerbawy, who report more than 200 reservations received just a few days after party announcements were mailed out.

Mrs. John H. Coolidge, of Marshall, Mich., is currently attending graduate school at Michigan State University. He is affiliated with Psi U fraternity.

Gamma sorority.

A June 15 wedding is planned, in Christ Church, Grosse

The engagement of CATHER-

William McCabe Coolidge has

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Grant Barnes, of Harvard road

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Grosse Pointe University School, is presently attending Michigan

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Her fiance, son of Mr. and

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Mr. Franseth, son of Mr. and room staff. Mrs. Paul Franseth, of Merrifraternity. INE LOUISE BARNES and

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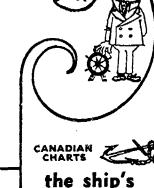
Admitted to Bon Secours in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hospital on Friday, March 25, Birmingham, Mich., are Valerie with what was later diagnosed by x-ray as a fracture of the Jane Gobeske and Robert W. distal end of the tibia, was a blond and red kitten with a Their engagement has been white patch wearing a red

The kitten, who had been heard crying in the hospital parking lot the night before, was carried into the hospital by Sister Marie Madeline. Apparently hit by an automobile, rity, is currently attending grad- the alert, pretty little cat was covered with grease, according to Charles Cote of the X-ray

Hospital attendants called weather road, is also a graduate the Humane Society (TR. of Albion College, where he af- 2-3400), where the kitten may filiated with Tau Kappa Epsilon be claimed if the owners act



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chairman of the department of for academic achievement at French of Fostoria and a physiology and pharmacology, Wayne State in 1963. and the William D. Traitel Professor of Hematology at the dedicated to the memory of Wayne State University School William Beaumont, M.D., who of Medicine. He will speak on did pioneer work in gastric phy-"Prothrombin in Enzymology, siology while serving as U.S. Thrombosis and Hemophilia." Army surgeon at Fort Mackinac

Dr. Seegers has lectured ex- shortly after the War of 1812. tensively in the Scandinavian countries, Japan, South America, Canada and the United sponsored by the Wayne Coun-States. Since 1950, he has been ty Medical Society. chairman of the annual blood symposium, held at Wayne State, which this year attracted HARRISON, daughter of MR. scientists from 13 foreign coun- and MRS. SAMUEL D. HARRItries.

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OBITUARIES

CLERISE J. NANCARROW , Yacht Club and the Detroit En-Clerise J. Nancarrow, 61, of gineering Society. the Society's headquarters, 1010 scheduled for publication within day, March 22, in Harper Hospilithe Verheyden Funeral Home. Dr. Seegers is professor and of an annual Probus Club award leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Cemetery. brother, Carl Anderson of Beld-

> The Beaumont Lectures are ing. A Detroit school teacher was principal of Nichols School for the last 15 years. She was Eleanor; four daughters, Mrs. en's Administrative Club.

Services were Friday afternoon at the A. H. Peters Funerlawn Cemetery.

THEODORE BINDSHADLER

Albion College junior NANCY Theodore Bindshadler, 83, of 40 Hampton road, died Monday, March 21, in Ft. Lauder-SON, of Loraine road, has been elected president of Albion's dale, Fla. He leaves a wife, Ann; a son, Dr. Buell Bindshad-Association of Women Students. ler; and two grandsons. which includes all women of the

An inventor and former college. Purpose of the Associachief electrician for the Burtion is to plan and administer the social program of the wom- roughs Corp., Detroit, Mr. Bindshadler worked for the comen's residences, to promote and maintain the highest standards pany 40 years and held several patents on electric motor deof college life, and to regulate matters of student conduct in signs.

accordance with the rights Services were held Wednesgranted to the organization by arrangements are unknown.

> ADOLPH M. PADELT Adolph M. Padelt, 83, of 581 Ballantyne road, died Wednesday, March 23, in Bon Secours The Grosse Pointe Hospital. He leaves his wife, Anna; a son, Fr. Joseph J. Pa. Lawn Cemetery. delt of Stratford, Ont.; three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Peacock, Mrs. Jerome (Anna) United Presbyterian Schulte, and Mrs. William (Ga- Harcourt road, died Wednes- 1958 Ford. 16 Lake Shore Rd. briella) Gigante; and 11 grand- day, March 23, at Bon Secours

wholesale butter and egg man | Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Sally at Eastern Market. Richard W. Mitchell

Prayers were said Thursday ence E. Reyner. and Friday at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Services were den Funeral Home Saturday held Saturday in the Verhey- morning. Burial was in White den Funeral Home and Our Chapel Cemetery. Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

MINETTA J. ROBINSON Woods, and Luella, of Harper Riggs Proefke. Woods; a grandson, William C. Services were Wednesday Bloesing, Jr., of St. Clair Shores; two sisters, Mrs. John (Clara) neral Home. Burial was in Hackney, Mrs. Clayton (Rhoda) Kingsville, Ontario. Frayne; and two brothers, Garnet and William Passmore, all

of Ontario. She was active at St. Mark's Neff road, died Sunday, March Methodist Church and an officer | 20, in Cottage Hospital after a in the Senior Ladies of Grosse brief illness. He leaves his wife, Pointe at the War Memorial. Services were at the A. H. of California; a daughter, Mrs. Peters Funeral and burial was Leslie A. Bechtel, Jr., of Conin White Chapel Cemetery.

HUGH J. TRODEN Hugh J. Troden, 55, 660 Washington road, died Saturday, March 26, in Bon Secours Hospital. He leaves a brother, Au- he was a special agent for the gustus C.. and three sisters, Clarice Wigman, Mrs. Alta

Scott and Mrs. Hazel Birnie. Born in Grand Marais, Mr. Treden had been with the Detroit Post Office for 37 years. He was a service representative and instructor in postal clinics and had written two textbooks on postal operations. He was a World War II veteran, a member of VFW Post 2545 and American Legion Post 512. He was the Detroit Federal Em-

ploye of the Year for 1964. Services were held Tuesday morning at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

ROY E. HENSEL Roy E. Hensel, 66, of 1014 Nottingham, died Sunday, March 27, in St. John Hospital. He leaves his wife, Marian; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Forbes: a brother, Murhl; and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Hensel lived in the Detroit area 43 years. When he retired, he was an engineer for the Detroit Board of Education.

Services were held Monday in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Stoystown, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES G. BORCHARD Charles G. Borchard, 56, of

947. Vernier, died Sunday March 26, in his home. He leaves his wife, Mary; a son, Charles; two daughters, Sherrill and Mrs. Dennis deManigold, and one grandchild.

Graduated in 1932 from the University of Detroit, Mr. Borchard was a former president of the Michigan Casket Company. He was a former president of the Detroit Northeast Kiwanis Club and founder of the Denby Kiwanis Club.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHARLES M. LONG Charles M. Long, 73, of 20154 Fairway, died Saturday, March There will be a White House 26, while vacationing in Lake reception by Mrs. Lyndon John-Wales, Fla. He is survived by a son on April 19. Mrs. Wirth is daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Keane; the recording secretary of the a son, Richard; two sisters, and 14th District Democrats. While

five grandchildren. A retired sales engin a member of the Grosse Pointe Brys drive. Two Waitresses

at 8 p.m. Monday, April 4, at Three additional books are 45 Hampton road, died Tues- Services were Wednesday at have stolen the purses of two the next year. He was recipient tal after a long illness. She Burial was in White Chapel dle House restaurant, 20195

WILLIAM F. KRAUSE

The Reverend William F. Krause, 79, of 1720 Hampton borough, Detroit, and Diana since 1924, Mrs. Nancarrow road, died Monday, March 28. Leach of 28702 East Jefferson. He is survived by his wife, who told police that a man a member of the Detroit Wom- Elmer (Margaret) Knoer, Mrs. tered the eatery and ordered John (Ruth) Woods, Mrs. Rich- a cup of coffee. After paying suitable for clarinet and piano, ard (Kathryn) Smith, Mrs. Je- for the beverage, the man was conceived by Brahms alrome (Grace) Koeppe; a son asked for, and received permisal Home. Burial was in Wood- William F., Jr.; 17 grandchil- sion to leave by the rear door. it down, filling in the harmony, dren, and one great-grandchild. The body will be at the A. H. that the man was given permis- James Upstill, clarinet, and

theran Church, Cadieux at running. Cornwall, from noon Friday until the service at 1:00 p.m.

SHIRLEY LIVINGSTON

suddenly Tuesday, March 22. shut. day at the Blackburn Funeral She leaves her husband Dennis; Miss Leach's purse contained tion of Music Clubs. Home, Ft. Lauderdale; burial a son, Dennis; a daughter Cyn- four dollars, driver's license Louis Duriez, and a sister, Mrs. and personal papers. William Morley.

LOUISE D. SNOWDAY Hospital. She leaves her hus-Since 1903, Mr. Padelt was a band, H. Terry, a son, H. Terry, Ward, and a sister, Mrs. Clar-

Services were at the Verhey-

WILLIAM J. KROEGHER William J. Kroegher, 76, of

1008 Beaconsfield, died Sunday, March 27, at Cottage Hospital. Minetta J. Robinson, 78, form- He was the father of Mrs. Edith erly of Pemberton road, died Marie McMahan and William March 13. Survivors are a daugh- E.; brother of Pearl and Mrs. ter, Mrs. William C. (Thelma) Elsie K. Slosser; grandfather of Bloesing, of Grosse Pointe four, and dear friend of Keitha

morning at the Verheyden Fu-

JOHN SYDNEY HEIL

John Sydney Heil, 79, of 501 Helen Kellogg; a son, John S. necticut; a brother, Jean Gould Heil; and four grandchildren. A native and graduate of the

Kansas University, Mr. Heil had lived in the Detroit area for 30 years. When he retired. Prudential Insurance Co.

A memorial service was held Tuesday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Cremation was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

DORIS V. HANDLON Doris V. Handlon, 58, of 1857 Allard, died Friday, March 25, in Bon Secours Hospital. She leaves her husband, Thomas P., Sr.; son, Thomas P., Jr., Charles, Gerald, and Daniel; 18 grandchildren; and a brother, Elmer Diebel.

Services were held at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home on Monday morning. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

NORMA L. HOPKINS Norma L. Hopkins, 78, of 1857

Severn road, died Monday, March 28, at Saratoga General Hospital. She is survived by a nephew, Philip A. Wenzell. Services were held Wednesday morning at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Burial was in

Acacia Park Cemetery.

Valuable Papers Not in Rubbish

A search through the contents of a City refuse truck on Monday, March 21, failed to turn up the missing birth certificate, citizenship papers and money belonging to Frank Voorwerk, of 481 Neff road. Although Supervisor of Pub-

lic Works Douglas Collinson and driver of the truck, Valere Van Damme, sifted rubbish for almost an hour and a half with Voorwerk, who claimed the important documents had been accidentally thrown away in a paper bag, by a member of his family, the men were unable to locate it.

MRS. JOSEPH WIRTH, JR. of Hampton road, will attend the 1966 Democratic Campaign Conference in Washington, D.C. in Washington, she will be the house guest of MRS. MARthe Glidden Co., Mr. Long was GARET MARSH, formerly of

Woods Police are looking for waitresses employed at the Tod-

Victims of the theft are The program opener will be they had never seen before en-

The waitresses told police will lie in state at First Lu- in the rear lot with the motor The purses were discovered

Burial will be in Gethsemane Miss Leach, when she went to will be performed by Aaron Cemetery. Memorials to First the room to get a cigaret, dur- Farbman, violin, Kenneth Mil-Lutheran Church will be appre- ing a luil in business. She told ler, violin, Ann Dalida and men Lee Cochill and Robert Verne Post, cello. Lorenz, that about 10 minutes Shirley Livingston, 34, of before she went to the back, Chamber Music Players is dedi-

thia; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and personal papers; Miss Maurice Duriez; a brother, Wilder's, \$45, driver's license

Services were Friday after- sible suspect as being five feet noon at the Brandau Funeral eight inches tall, about 30 years Home. Burlal was in Forest old, stocky built, about 180 pounds, with black curly hair and wearing a waist-length brown jacket. They said they Louise D. Snowday, 68, of 792 believed he was driving a red,

Thief Victimizes Slate Chamber Music Program

The April meeting of the suspect who is believed to Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 3 at 3 Mack avenue, on Monday, March o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Novidice Wilder of 787 Marl- the Brahms Sonata in F minor for Viola and Piano, Opus 120, performed by Lotta Winkler, viola, and Josune Kina, piano. This sonata, which is also

most entirely before he wrote Lucille Zocharski, violin, Peters Funeral Home until sion to exit through the rear Camella Ehrlich, piano, will Thursday evening; the body because he claimed his car was present the Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, Opus 46, by Riethmuller.

> The String Quintet in G missing from a rear room by major, Opus 111, by Brahms investigating officers, Patrol- James McClellan, violas, and

The April program of the 1054 Beaconsfield averue, died she heard the rear door slam cated to the "Crusade for Strings" of the National Federa-

The "Crusade for Strings" is a program to encourage the study of stringed instruments, which have been losing out in Both girls described the pos- popularity to band instruments such as brass and woodwinds. A coffee hour will follow the musical program.

> Another thing about the wellknown school of experience is that there are no recesses.

Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, April 26, 1966 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Stan-

The Public Hearing herein fixed is called pursuant to the provisions of Article 44.6 (A), Section 44.6 (A) 1 of Ordinance, No. 88 (the Zoning Ordinance) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, as amended by Ordinances 235 and

The purpose of the said Public Hearing is to consider the application of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church under date of March 17, 1966 made to the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for approval by the Planning Commission of the construction of a Sunday School addition to the present School Building which is located on the south side of Eight Mile Road, east of Mack Avenue on the existing site; and the approval of the proposed uses of the addition of said structure.

This Notice is issued upon authorization of the Planning Commission.

> PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE Secretary

> > CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES March 21, 1966

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kerby, James H. Dingeman, Richard C. Hudson, Henry E. Bodman, II, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Absent: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided. The minutes of the regular meeting of March

1966, were approved as submitted. Payment of the following special bills was approved by the Council.

A. Salvatore Excavating Company for work performed on the relief sewer on Dean Lane in the amount of \$5,975.55.

B. Weissmann Contracting Company in the amount of \$78,993.13 for the construction of steel sheet piling, steel sheet piling breakwater and harbor dredging at the Pier Park Marina.

C. Joseph C. Wolf, Contractor, Estimate No. 4 for additions to the Water Filtration Plant in the amount of \$17,236.80. At the request of Mr. Claude A. Greiner, the

release of the subdivision bond deposited with the city in the amount of \$3,500.00 to cover the cost of the installation of sidewalks in the Palombit-Greiner Subdivision was granted by the Council. The bid of Lee A. Walker Company in the

amount of \$69,064.28 for additions to the Public Works Garage was accepted by the Council.

On proper motion made, supported and car ried, the meeting adjourned at 8:25 P.M.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor

> PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

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City of

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BIDS INVITED

FOUR SCOUT CARS FOR POLICE USE

Sealed bids are being invited for furnishing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with four 4-door

A copy of the specifications may be obtained at the Police Department, 90 Kerby Road.

Bids must be filed with the City Clerk on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee.

PETER CAPUTO

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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NOTICE REGULAR CITY

to be held on

ELECTION

Monday, April 4, 1966

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular City Elec-

tion will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Wayne County, Michigan on Monday, April 4, 1966. The polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 a.m. o'clock to 8:00 p.m. o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

The following officers will be elected at said Election:

CITY OFFICERS

One (1) Mayor Three (3) Councilmen One (1) Judge

The following Proposition shall be submitted:

CHARTER AMENDMENT

To amend Chapter 16 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan: Shall Chapter 16, Charter of City of Grosse Pointe Woods, be amended to permit general members to retire at age 55 with actuarially reduced pension; to increase general members' retirement allowance 3/10% final average compensation times service years; to increase policemen and/or firemen members' allowances to 2% final average compensation times first 25 service years plus 1% times service years over 25; to limit military service credit to 5 years; to reduce service requirement for ordinary death benefits to 15 years; to provide investment authority according to Act 314. P.A. 1965; and to make certain technical and administrative corrections?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following will be the polling places for said Election:

Precinct No. 1-Parcellis School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 3-Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 4-Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 5-Municipal Building (Lobby-Council Room), 20025 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 6-Municipal Building (Public Safety Building Basement), 20025 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 7-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

Frecinct No. 8-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 9-Old Public Safety Building, 20775 Mack Precinct No. 10-Monteit's School, 1275 Cook Road Precinct No. 11-Parcelle School, 20600 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 12-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Dated March 23, 1966 Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

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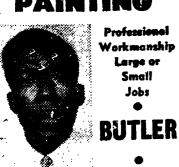
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Forensic Finals in April.

and Regina High Schools.

pulse." Patrick Szymanski took first place in Extempore. In the category of News Broadcasting, Tony Vehar took first and Joseph Shea took a second. Multiple Reading, a category of dramatic play reading by numerous members, was captured by Austin with their

Rigiel.

Saginaw had recently commis- Jay Bartush. sioned an extensive study of Posolidation during his association Bailey. the one in which Mr. Kressbach Clark Women's Club

cipal League provides an exchange of ideas and information for the solution of prob- on Monday, April 4, at Christ lems of mutual concern to Methodist Church at 1 o'clock municipal officials.

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Tre Ore Service At St. Paul Ev. The traditional Tre Ore Serv-

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Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, 19619 MACK at LITTLESTONE will be conducted on Good Friday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Participating will be Dr. Norman A. Menter, president home by the day. Grosse Lutheran Church; Rev. William Michigan District, American Freytag, chaplain, Lutheran Social Services; Rev. Reginald Holle, pastor, Salem Memorial; Rev. Alan Heggen, pastor, Salem Memorial; Kenneth

> The general theme for the messages will be the question of Caiaphas: "What Is Your Judgment?" The choir of St. Paul Church, augmented by members of the choir of Salem

Lentz, vicar, St. Paul; and Rev.

Memorial will sing. Services will also be held on by Marie Stephens. Quick Holy Thursday and Good Friday service on hems. (Furs). TU evenings at 7:45. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will

be offered at both. Three Easter services will be conducted at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Sunday School for children between the ages of one and eight will be held at the Repairs, remodeling, etc. 11 o'clock hour. The Sacrament Guaranteed electric sewer of Holy Communion will be cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU available at 12:15. Members of the choir and their families will

> be served breakfast in the Fel-Palm Sunday services will be conducted on April 3 at 8:30 and 11 o'clock. Sunday School is offered at 9:45 and 11. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service. There will be a reception for them at a coffee hour at 12:15 in the Fellowship Hall.

Induction Held At St. Paul High

By Cynthia Carter

Fourteen students of St. Paul

High School were inducted into the National Honor Society on Wednesday morning, March 16. Newly elected senior members receiving hoods were Leslie Brilowski. Patricia Crea. Darryl Hutchins, Mary Beth Nienstedt and Barbara Phillips. Juniors accepting cords of distinction were Barbara Aiello, Loretta Baker, Sue Johnson.

Honor Society president Nicholas Robert, opened the assembly, which was held at 10 a.m. in the school gymnasium, with the Pledge to the Flag and Pledge to the Cross. He then gave a short speech on the aims and purposes of the National Honor Society and introduced the theme of the induction, the life and works of

Senior members Martin Welch, Sue Lykins (secretary), George Wilson (treasurer), and Cynthia Carter (vice-president) spoke briefly on the four requirements for membership in the NHS: character, scholarship, leadership and service.

houds and cords of distinction.

Monsignor, honored speaker,

then addressed the assembly.

Austin Captures

Forensic Honors Austin Prep School was the seat of the Michigan High School Forensic District finals on Sunday, March 27. Besides Austin, the district includes St. Theresa, St. Francis DeSales

tion began at 1 and ended with refreshments at 4:30 o'clock. Austin took four first places and one second. The winners will move on to the Resional Jon Hainline won in Original Oratory with his speech "Im-

The day of speech competi-

selection of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Other participants in the day's activities were Patrick Thursday, March 24, in Livonia. Clinton, Frank Bernacki, Brian Mr. Kressbach was invited Hickey, George Niespolo, James to speak on the subject en itled Moffa and James Palenchar. "Public Safety Manpower Hosts for the day were Jim Guidelines" because the city of Shields, Tem DeSchryver and

for a tea and social hour. After the tea, Rev. Paul W

Remember, if you keep up Sherer will speak to members your courage it will keer you and guests on "Our Commu-

Members of this group were Mike Cavanagh, Joe Prinzi, Dennis Crowley and Gary

The director of speech and lice and Fire Department con-drama is Mr. Thomas E.

participated, the Michigan Muni- Will Gather April 4 Clark Women's Club will meet

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Normally, the "Sunday Night Movie" . . . lasts only two hours, and normally Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chariot, of Hawthorne road, couldn't care less about it, (they're not DEDICATED Sunday Night Movie fans), but the March 20 film, "Tender Is The Night," really hooked them. They stayed glued to their TV set from 9 until well past 11 o'clock, (TITN is one of those "long" movies), were just about to find out if Jason Robards, Jr., could get up enough courage to leave Jennifer Jones, (the children were crying, "Daddy, don't go!" . . . Jennifer didn't seem too keen on the idea . . . Jason appeared very undecided), when power failure hit in the Woods and Shores! Days later, the Chariots were still asking friends who live in the non-blackout area if they had seen the movie, trying to discover: Did Jason Robards, Jr., leave, or didn't he? In case they're still wondering . . . He left.

Do you know that . . . 12-year-old Lisa Beckenhauer, daughter of the William C. Beckenhauers, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, is the FIRST Michigan girl to swim 100 yards freestyle in under one minute? Lisa, swimming out of her class in the Michigan American Athletic Union championships for girls 16 and under at Fitzgerald High School earlier this month, was clocked at 59.9 seconds. At the same meet, she won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.5 seconds, becoming the 16-and-under class champion.

And do you know that . . . the Ray Duffys, Victor Breidenbacks and Victor Radcliffes each own one/fourhundredths of a DC-7? The three couples are members of Voyager-Detroit, Inc., a travel club that uses its own silver and blue plane for weekend jaunts, (several longer trips are scheduled during the year, too). The Duffys and son Denny, the Breidenbacks and daughter Bonnie, and the Radcliffes and son Bill and daughter Suzan, recently took off for a three-day skiing holiday in the Laurentians.

Among the loveliest . . . of the original Lakeshore homes is Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman's "Stonehurst," and Mrs. Schlotman is famous for her generosity in "lending" Stonehurst to her favorite organizations for special programs. Last Friday, Stonehurst provided a magnificent background for the spring program of the United basement . . . but where would Nations Association, and afternoon tea and preview of George go with his uniforms a ferthcoming television special on narcotics control. and equipment? "Oplum, Xerox and the United Nations Association" sponsors included the Mesdames Paul D. Bagwell, Walker L. Cisler, Sidney J. Allen, Edward N. Cole, Richard E. Cross, William F. Gossett, William R. Keast, Ben D. Mills, Lynn A. Townsend and Joseph A. Vance,

Red-faced . . . is too mild a word to describe Grosse choice Pointe High School Driver Education teacher James Sendo, as he coasted to a stop in the middle of Grosse Pointe boulevard with a car full of students recently. Seems the Driver Ed instructor had run out of gas . . .

The first 10 days . . . of an exhibit of rare "Old Master" paintings, on display at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Hospitality Center in The Village lead in the Tuxis play. April 1 through 30, courtesy of Monsignor Edward J. Hickey, of St. Mary's Art Guild, will be dedicated to the wonderful to be 'buggy' about Easter Season and will include outstanding paintings of King David, the Israelites' Flight from Egypt, the her go after it, fight for it and Madonna and Child, the Adoration of the Magi, the Last get it . . .' Supper, St. Peter in Tears, Christ Carrying the Cross, Christ Before Burial and the Resurrection. "At this season of the year it seems fitting that a churchman call attention to the great religious works of the masters," Msgr. Hickey says. "And hopefully their work will awaken the average man or woman, who is always busy athletic genes. with other things, so they may begin to enjoy the craftsmanship, the beauty and the inspiration offered by every good painting . . ." In addition to the religious art collection, the exhibit will feature outstanding landscapes, still lifes and portraits by Bassano, Goya, Poussin, Herring, Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds, whose work the public rarely sees outside a museum.

Looking forward to . . . a wonderful summer is yard." Matthew Zukowski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zukowski, of North Deeplands road. Matthew, a junior at Grosse Pointe University School, has been selected from a group of secondary school junior class nominees submitted by GPUS, Kingswood School and Cranbrook the St. Paul Girls' Senior Var-School, to take part in an International Affairs Seminar conducted in Japan this summer by Pomfret School, Ponifret, Conn. He'll participate in a three-week period of oral language study at the Katherine Branson School in Ross, Calif., then fly to Japan for a month's home-stay in a Japanese city, followed by another month of study and travel. Matthew will be journeying to Japan with a small group of students as part of a partial scholarship seminar sponsored by the Pomfret School in cooperation interested in Little League: with the Experiment in International Living, an independent educational organization.

PILFERINGS

Playwright Jean Kerr's note to her son's teacher: "Colin tells me that he is playing the part of the Steering Wheel in the Safety play. He feels, as do I, that he could bring a lot more to the part of the Stop Sign. I know ed George to come out and Stop Sign is a speaking part, and while I realize that watch his son play, George Colin is not ready for leads, still he did memorize all three stanzas of 'America, the Beautiful,' and I have was his duty as a father, watchabsolute confidence in his ability to handle the line, 'I ed Dave catching, pitching, am the Stop Sign, I am here to help you, which I under- playing first base — and sudstand constitutes the whole part. Also, Colin is very tall denly realized that he had a for seven, and I'm sure height is very important for this role. Finally, let me mention that I just happen to have good at it! a Stop Sign costume which I made for his brother three —The Snake Has All The Lines years ago.

An egotist is someone who brazenly tells the world that he thinks as much of himself as you silently think -Bill Martin

Tributes Paid To Mrs. Dowell

The staff of Barnes Elemen- | week. tary School, 20090 Morningside she served for many years in er said recently.

On each day she received a has a knack of getting along inal team, can still name each From Woods - Shores Babe "If you keep kids active, runspecial gift. Flowers, candy, with everyone. She has a natu-player, finds it hard to believe theater tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among ral touch of 'always doing that "most of the kids in the picture tickets" and "most of the kids in the picture tickets were among rate to the the presents that she received nice thing' for her associates," are married, with kids of their City League, to Battalion Eight. kids are bored kids." He thinks from the staff. A tea sponsor- he said. "Incidentally, she's own now").

drive, chose the recent "Wom- the best or worst sales person en Who Work" week to ex- imaginable. She can be un- Little League coach, and they press appreciation to Mrs. Vir- thoughtful of teachers, alienate needed coaches in the Babe ginia Dowell, secretary since parents, and make children Ruth League . the school opened its doors in dread coming to school," Henry September, 1956. Prior to that S. Reynolds, fifth grade teach- first season with the Cardinals, great deal to a great many should be sure to aim it high

Pointer of Interest



asked George to take over. "

everything he could about base-

Preparation Pays Off

League coach, Dave Smith,

working for him. The Cardinals

finished that year as League

"We went out to win and we

. and we didn't want to lose.

"Incidentally, not one of the

boys I've ever coached has

The Cardinals were League

champions the following year,

too, (in a two-year period, they

part of George's collection:

original trophy. I went out and

bought them a replacement,

Bought Coach Trophy

that year, too, a special one,

for their manager. "It hit me

a bit sentimental about some-

Shores Babe Ruth League grew

the baseball "bug," and he

worked hard in organizational

and promotional work, as well

as out on the diamond with

He conceived the idea of the

Automotive League, and went

out after dealer-sponsors. He

ner represented the Cardinal

Ball Club-"The judges were

strictly impartial but I was a

little shocked," George recalls).

naments, all-star teams, any-

thing to drum up interest in the

Was Elected President

He encouraged parades, tour-

The boys bought a trophy

three times as big . .

thing . . .

his team.

We played as a team

won," George says. "We didn't

champions.

By spring he was ready. He

put his team to-

GEORGE FOSTER, OF BROADSTONE ROAD

By Janet Mueller

"I'm a bug on baseball," George Foster admits. It of the Year, his team finished kid on a great team and let him doesn't take a casual visitor to the Foster home more very close to the championship, than 10 seconds to figure THAT out - just step into "George's Room," at the rear of the house, where the walls are covered with pictures of "his" teams and the ball teams, turning them into shelves are crowded with trophies.

Jane Foster knows how "buggy" her husband is about baseball, too; she has a basement full of uniforms and equipment to prove it.

Jane, a talented interior decorator, would like to re-do the

"Pretty feathers make a pretty bird," Mr. Foster believes. "A good suit is worth two runs in anybody's League." So the uniforms and equipment stay in the basement, and ball. Jane re-does the kitchen. Actually, she has very little

"It's like my youngest daughter, Linda, (17, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School)," George explains, "Inside, she's really 'buggy' about acting and she's very good at dramatics. Currently, she has the

"I think that's great; it's something. If she wants it, let

Linda's older sister, Susan, (Mrs. Charles Wilmot, of Huntington Beach, Calif., mother of Kimberley Ann, about to be six, and Kelly, three), is the Foster who inherited most of George's

'Susan was a good athlete, better than her brother, David, 22, currently "trying out his wings" in an apartment while he works days and studies nights at Lawrence Tech.). George says. "She and I used to take Dave and his friends apart in basketball in the back-

On Championship Team Two of the trophies in George's collection were won by Susan, when she played on sity team, City basketball champions in 1957 and '58.

George was always a "reasonably good", athlete himself, no star, just a man who enjoyed basketball, tennis, most sports . . . but he wasn't 'buggy" about any one sport until 1955, when Dave became

"I think most kitds like athletics, but you sort of 'drop out' when you get older. You're concerned with making a living, caught up in the normal rou-

tine of life . . When a neighbor, coach of Dave's Little League team, askwasn't too enthused. He went kid who liked baseball and was

George was hooked. He went to watch and stayed to coach. elected president of the Woods- never been relaxed: When Dave turned 13 and was Shores Babe Ruth League. drafted into the Babe Ruth Mementos of this period in with me, but I CAN'T relax! League Cardinals, Cardinal George's career, (1956 to 1962), Always, when I'm one place, 1 coach Kenny Hicks, ("He was include the chenille rug "base- feel I should hurry and go some a real nice fellow; he'd played ball" hanging on one wall of place else." He hates sitting

gave Mr. Foster a call. out here'," George laughs, "and '62 "kick-out" award he receiv- self heart-and-soul into what-I bought it! Actually, it was the ed at his last end-of-season ban- ever he's doing, believes firm-

they'd heard I was a League.

the team finished near the top people, especially to Dave Mar- enough . . ." a similar capacity at Vernier "The Barnes staff counts its of the League, (George, taking steller -- he's just like I am, blessings daily. 'Ginny' Dowell down a picture of his first Card- goofy over baseball!"

men, he was named Manager and he managed the East Side All-Stars. At the same time, champions, too. ("Basketball was my forte, originally").

Managed All-Stars

was dying to," George admits. "I thought I knew everything From the Firemen's League, about coaching a baseball he turned to coaching a team of older boys sponsored by Grosse Pointe Legion Post 303. That year the Cardinals, in a He's still with the Legion Prosix-team League, finished fifth. gram, last year managed the Legion All-Star team that George spent the next winter played "under the lights" at 'going to school on baseball." Briggs Stadium. He attended Tiger clinics and

haunted the library, reading In '64, on the invitation of James Trew, baseball coach at scout for the Tigers, introduced and will run through April 23. gether, got his former Little George to scouting.

At first, George scouted for the Cincinnati Reds; now he's scouting for the St. Louis Cardinals, and his first "discovery," Bill Collins, is working out with play 'dirty', but we played the Cardinals in Florida.

"He's a 22-year-old, 210pound, six-foot, two-inch left handed pitcher, just out of the service at Selfridge Air Force turned out badly. Some of them Base," says George, who exweren't good baseball players pects Bill to develop into an -but they all learned to be excellent relief pitcher.

Does It for Love

George is not a paid scout. He does it because he loves it. won 37 straight games), and (Dave Foster, incidentally, the the next year they won the reason why George got into championship again, retiring baseball in the first place, now the James T. Barnes Trophy, couldn't care less about the game; he lost interest and "just "I asked them (the team) if sort of dropped out" after a they wouldn't mind if I kept the while . . .).

"This scouting for the Cards is not gainful employment; it's more or less a hobby," George explains. Regional sales manager for Divco Truck Division, he's on the road Monday through Friday, covering a 30state area.

right between the eyes," George St. Louis is within his terriadmits. "I suppose everybody's tory, and whenever he's in town he naturally goes to the bell park, (in any town, George George Foster and the Woods- naturally goes to the ball park): "With my scouting pass, I

up together in baseball. The can get into dugouts, talk with League was organized only a players, managers, team offifew years before George got cials. I enjoy that . . . " When he started in baseball,

coaching a Little League team, George Foster had no idea he'd wind up the "bug" he is to-

"My prime team requisite, after my first year as manager. was speed. That first year I started the Miss Babe Ruth had a big team, but they were League contest, (the first win- slow, they couldn't run. Now I always go for a running team.

Thinks He's Mellowed He thinks he's mellowed When I first started, I took

things a bit more seriously"but he still wants a winning team-"Let's face it: Losing is not popular." He's no more "relaxed" now

He served on the Board of than he was 10 years ago . . . Governors and was eventually but then, George Foster has

"I don't know what's wrong in the minors for a while . . . "), his room — "The Cardinals' still, (except at the poker table). Mothers' Group gave it to me at enjoys all outdoor sports, "He said, 'You have a star one of our banquets"—and the fishing especially, throws him-"A school secretary can be farthest thing from the truth quet with the Babe Ruth ly that "By working, beating his brains out, a man can do He has memories as well as anything he wants, be anything mementos, good memories of he wants-within reason, of the people he met and worked course; you obviously can't aim In George and Dave Foster's with in the League: "I owe a your star TOO high, but you

"It was a rough League to go adults should keep supporting 20229 MACK ~ in the Woo ed by Miss Betty Brady on Fri-also an outstanding secretary," The following year. Kenny day afternoon, climaxed the he concluded.

The following year. Kenny into," he admits. community athletic programs his first year with the Fire-

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Good Taste

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1/3 cup rice or noodles 2 eggs Juice of 1 lemon

bowl. Add one cup of hot broth to egg-lemon mixture very slowly, stirring constantly. Pour

blended with broth. Note: Broth cannot be too hot or egg will curdle. When heating the soup, use very low

are no Jonger active partici-

Wants Teams Matched He's always striven for teams composed of players of equal talent, convinced that boys want to play with and against boys of their own ability:

"It isn't fair to put a good sit on the bench all the time. A kid knows how good he is." He's convinced boys join a baseball league to play ball, believes it's up to the league to make sure every boy has a chance to play.

tle League catcher with two of minds. left hands may develop into a more than adequate player in a few years—and a decade or so from now, he might be a real baseball "bug."

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Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

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Top Drawer Topics . . . Easter basket delights are sauce back into pot containing waiting for you at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village. the broth and rice or noodles. Also, quaintly dressed bunnies, ducks . . . and little Stir until sauce is completely Easter people. Some are musical. Ali are amusing.

> Your Fashion Perspective . . . is sharpened with black and white in your wardrobe. At Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road, prints or solids with frim . . feature black and white. Another chic contrast is white with navy . . now and then touched with red . . . very nautical and very much in the fashion picture.

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> Ed Hickey . . . reminds us it's Haspel time again. Miniature plaids and chalk stripes are coming on stronger in this wash 'n wear group. Early buyer selections are very deep at 17140 Kercheval.

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> Part . . . of the Irving Boutique picture at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue is unusual men's ties and belts that combine silk with leather. Coordinated purse accessories . . . glass case, make-up kit and cigarette package covers are assembled in leather and for evening, silky black.

HARPER'S BAZAAR . . . reports, "Paris by day sees neat sleek heads, bangs, more bangs or a gleam-Northern High School, he began devoting time as an unpaid assistant baseball coach at Northern Trew a part-time An exhibition of paintings by Zubel Kacha-doorian opens Friday, April 1, Northern Trew a part-time An exhibition of paintings ing casque of hair. At night chignons rise higher."

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The past 14 years, Dr. Thomas Moore has been the instructor. He will conduct the concert band and the symphonic orchestra in their interpretations of selections from some of the great masters, including Mendelssohn, Moussorgsky, Beethoven, Morrissey and Sousa.

Howes the viola, accompanied reserved seats.

The silver anniversary per- by Mrs. Homer Allen Howes at

and Christine Haddad will carry the piccolo solo in the concluding number "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. Whitney Huber has been del-

egated as reader for the 115piece band while Robin Farbman will introduce the program performed by the symphonic orchestra's 60 members. Tickets are being sold by the

Mozart's "Trio Seven in E musicians and are also avail-Flat Major" will be performed able at the school. The box ofby a trio with Haydee Wallace fice will be open preceding the playing the clarinet, Robert concert on April 6. There are no

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