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NEED \$2,750,000 FOR SCHOOL

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 7

Emanuel J. Harris of \$260,000 for 87 City-owned lots in the 60-acre Grayhaven property on the Detroit River was accepted by Common Council Tuesday. If Harris can gain consent from the City and other property owners for a change in zoning restrictions, he plans a complex with hotels and marinas; if not, he plans to build an \$18,000 development of private homes.

Japan, China, Argentina, Uru-Goldberg acting as spokesman, remained in the council chamfive remaining members of the Union, Mali, Uganda, Nigeria

Theobald, 22, formerly of Atlanta, was clawed by a 250pound lion on Friday at the New York Coliseum, during a press conference at the International Auto Show. The lion gripped the model's left leg in his jaws, refusing to let go until beaten into submission with chains by his trainers. The model is reported in satisfact of China will speak in the has announced. tory condition in Roosevelt Hos- Grosse Pointe War Memoafter the lion had been taken from his cage to pose with the model a second time for publicity shots, despite the objections of a representative of the Humane Society who was investigating reports of mistreat. Pointe War Memorial Assoment of the animal.

---Sunday, April 10

DEDICATION of a nine-foot bronze likeness of the late Sir Winston Churchill, designed by William McVey of the Cleveland Institute of Art, was made Saturday. The statue which stands, symbolically, half on British Embassy grounds in American land was unveiled on rary citizenship and depicts the ous honorary doctorate's destatesman standing with one hand raised in the familiar V-for-Victory sign and the other hand clutching the equally familiar cigar.

Monday, April 11

JERRIE MOCK, a 40-year-old

which averages out to 10.3 percent. Officials, who blame the say some drivers will pay as in March, the Automobile Club of Michigan announced an aver-

percent.

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Grosse Pointe News

The high bid of fiancier

Friday, April 8

TEN MEMBERS of the United Nations Security Council staged a sit-in Thursday in an effort to force a session on the Rhodesian question, In an unprecedented move which began at 5 p.m. Detroit time, the representatives of Britain, The Netherlands, New Zealand, guay, France and Jordan, with U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. bers through the evening. The Security Council are the Soviet and Bulgaria. Britain is seeking immediate UN sanction to

grandmother, set a world nonstop flight distance record for women Sunday afternoon when she flew from Honolulu to Columbus, a distance of 4,550 miles, and nearly 900 miles farther than the old record set in 1938 by three Russian women. She was in the air 30 hours on the flight, which was beset with weather problems; three ham sandwiches and a vacuum bottle of water are reported to have been her only food during that time. In 1964, Mrs. Mock was the first woman to fly across the Pacific Ocean from west to east and the first woman to cross the ocean in a singleengine plane.

Tuesday, April 12

to climb in Michigan as Allstate cording to Mrs. Pierre V. Heft-Insurance Co. announced a hike ler, president of the Council. raise on a growing frequency Beautiful organization. She is of auto accidents in the state, asking all garden club members much as 20 percent more, as ers of their cars stating 'Don't costs vary according to age, sex, Be A Litterbug". Mrs. John residence, accident record, mari-Birch is contacting the business tal status and other factors. Two men and store owners for help of the biggest firms in the state in educating the public against have already raised their rates; throwing litter in business secage raise of 17.5 percent and Mrs. Albert Law is working Service stations in the com- not wait until the violator has the bedrooms, she said.

China to Give Last

Lecture In Fries

Forum Series

Government of Detroit.

She will speak informally

without a prepared speech. In-

forum will be Walker Cisler.

Boat, I Want to Get On!)" will be presented at Fries Auditorium on April 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday the 23rd at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1. HEIDI KLEIN, playing a movie star, charms BOB GONAS as the Social Director in the 1966 Tuxis Show. The show, titled "The Perils of P.S., (or Stop the

use force, if necessary, against ships attempting to deliver oil to the rebel regime in Rhodesia. Speaks Here To Be Familiar with All Center Drive Has \$25,212

First Lady of Republic Of Many Complications Can Develop With Expiration Of Agreements Set Up to Protect Charter of Neighborhoods

The assistance of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association is being sought with increasing frequency Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, in problems arising from the expiration of restrictions First Lady of the Republic in the older Grosse Pointe subdivisions, the association

final speaker on the 1965- suit from either owner apathy or tion and to insure that the com-66 Fries Forum cosponsor- a prevailing unfamiliarity with pleted development will have a ed this season by the Grosse

Subdivision restrictions have troducing Mme. Chiang Kai desirable development of the Shek and presiding over the lege, Georgia, and Wellesley Collare called by various names. Relege Massachussets. She married gardless of whether they are the legislative Yuan from 1930- "deed restrictions," they are im-

32. She is the holder of numer- portant to the property owner. Advice for Owners

grees and has received many awards for her work in various should familiarize themselves with the land." This means they committees and boards coping with the restrictions in their are binding on future owners. with a multitude of problems in- particular subdivisions. Owners cluding child labor, war orphans, can find the restrictions in their if voluntary cooperation fails, by war and famine relief, Red abstracts or in attachements to any lot owner or owners in the Cross aid and human rights to their title policies. The subdivi- subdivision obtaining a manda-Her publications relating to carefully. Owners should under-China are impressive: "China in stand what they provide, ascer. are usually not awarded for Peace and War," "China Shall tain when they expire, and Breach of restrictions.

Rise Again," "This is Our evaluate their direct benefit to "Unless restrictions"

See Them in Tuxis Club Show Next Week

of subdivision restrictions

been largely responsible for the Grosse Pointe communities and restrictions are recorded on all

Sherwood advised, "Owners China," "Ten Eventful Years." the owners' property."

Generally, subdivision restric-

Sunday, April 10 A BEAUTIFUL MODEL, Nell Next Tuesday Subdivision Restrictions

According to Orville F, Sher- tions are imposed by the oripital. The incident occurred rial's little theater Tuesday wood executive secretary of the ginal subdividers to make cerevening April 19 at 8:15 association, "Since most subdi- tain that uniform standards will o'clock. She will be the vision restriction problems red be observed in future construc-

> the subject, the general nature consistent character. should be brought to the atten- prescribe, inter alia, the use, ciation and the School of tion of all Grosse Pointe pro- size, type, building materials, perty owners."

subdivision to subdivision. Can't Discriminate Mme. Chiang was educated in of the new subdivisions being tions can no longer be enforced the United States at Wesley Col. | platted. Subdivision restrictions | which restrict occupancy on the

President Chiang Kai Shek in called restrictive covenants, can still be of material benefit Shanghai in 1927 and served in building restrictions, or simply to owners in many cases," Sher-

imposed on the individual lots in the subdivision and "run The restrictions can be enforced, sion restrictions should be read tory court injunction to compel compliance. Monetary damages asks

ments to obtain the building

subdivision restrictions for them. Offended lot owners must institute the necessary legal proceedings to obtain an injunction. A city will enforce its zoning ordinances, but reliance on zoning is frequently not a satisfactory substitute for the enforcement of subdivision restrictions. In cases of conflict, the courts will generally hold subdivision restrictions superior to zoning ordinances.

ticular cases, otherwise valid reart director of the elementary strictions may be unenforceable the house at 8:20 a.m. and rein court because of delay or turned at 9:18 p.m., and found waiver. Owners must seek a the front door open and the mandatory court injunction glass of the rear door, over secretary of the Council, "is to promptly in the event of a the lock, smashed. Dresser

From 1,563

Number of Contributors Ahead of Last Year At This Time: Total Given Is Less

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1966 Family Participation Campaign is en in the Park, four in the City, tering its third week of solicitation. So far \$25,-212.25 has been received from 1,563 givers.

While the amount received is somewhat less than that re-Stevens, president of the Cen- sion. ter's Board of Directors is extremely pleased with the growth

same time last year. acations many families have cessful attempts to break into been out of town and the Memo- safes in the buildings. rial is confident that more responses will be forthcoming as at the Riverview Dodge, 15205 tion. soon as citizens are back in East Jefferson, on May 10, 1965;

Grosse Pointe. Follow-up letters with a postage free remittance envelope will shortly be mailed.

Mail May Cross

Because the follow-up letters are mailed third class, many donors who send in their gifts in the next few days may rereminders. The Center donor's indulgence in these instances of mail cross-

.The Thermometer at the Cener's gate marking the progress of the campaign has continued to rise steadily and the War Memorial's volunteer Board of Directors is most grateful. However the drive is still a long way short of the goal of \$15,000 necessary to balance the operational budget for the fiscal

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Home in Farms

The burglar who broke into the home of Mrs. Mary De-Muelenaere, 296 Lothrop road. did not get away with much, only a bottle of whiskey. Mrs. DeMuelenaere called

road and the plans for replanting have been drawn up by a Farms ploice on Wednesday, county landscape architect, April 6, to report that her Max Hilton. Maintenance of the home had been invaded and planting is a county responsicompletely ransacked. bility. The City of Grosse Pointe She told police that she left the past two years and has

agreed to take care of the cost again this year. carry a litter bag in your car". threatened violation. They can drawers were emptied out in Christine Edwards, vice-presi- Ivor D. Harris; Little Garden dard wooden floor to replace

period.

last December, State Farm Mutual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners to be missing was least to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners in construction costs before acttual went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing litterbags for sale to car owners little went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing little went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing little went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing little went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing little went up an average of 16.2 schools for programs showing little went up an av tary; and Mrs. Joseph Carr, Club, R. Frederick Shepherd.

Juvenile's Arrest Clears GP News, Other Burglaries

16-Year-Old Confesses to 79 Breakins In Detroit Area; Escapes From Juvenile Court Authorities While Still In Custody

A 16-year-old juvenile, arrested by Detroit police on March 13, escaped from Juvenile Court authorities on Friday, April 8, one day after he confessed to Park on Wednesday, March 30. police that he had committed 79 burglaries in the Detroit have necessitated a special area, including the June 20, 1964, break-in of the Grosse school election. Pointe News Office. The News burglary netted the youth approximately \$300.

Council Decides to Handle

When Proposed Costs

Almost Triple

ment, when its present con-

tract with a private firm

The Park council on Monday,

April 11, decided that it will be

Bid Is \$106,800

The Gator Trucking Compa-

ing to City Manager Robert

Slone, has saved the Park ap-

a total of \$45,000 in the three

council can accept, or reject,

est of the city, and it rejected

the lone, high bid of the A. N.

Must Buy Truck;

would be better if the city re-

turned to the business of pick-

ing up rubbish with city-owned

owns two pick up trucks, and

at least two more will be

The city manager also in-

The council authorized Slone

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chairman of the planting com-

to the project and their presi-

Mrs. Bernard Whitley: Grosse

Julian Broughton; The Pointe

Garden Club. Mrs. C. G.

Garden Club, Mrs. Horace Mc-

F. Lafer; Windmill Pointe,

The garden clubs contributing

Slone told the council that it

tract.

needed.

expires on June 30.

commercial rubbish.

The Park will return to

troit's Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct, while he was in the act of committing a burglary. Shortly before his capture, the juvenile had broken into Janet's Lunch, 15033 Kercheval, a Park

By High Bid

For Disposal Lunch, 15033 Kercheval, a Park restaurant, from where he took about \$21 in change.

Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders Own Rubbish Pickups and Det. James LaPratt, when notified of the 16-year-old's arrest, went to the Juvenile Detention Home in Forest avenue, to question the boy, regarding unsolved Park breakings and the business of picking up enterings. The boy refused to rubbish for its citizens, with speak to the officers.

He Loosens Up

On Tuesday, April 5, Enders and LaPratt returned to question the boy further, and the juvenile "began to loosen up". after which he offered to show the detectives the places he had in the best interest of the comburglarized.

The detectives spent an entire day driving the boy around the Detroit area. The boy pointed out a total of 79 business places he had entered, includ-

ing the News building. Enders and LaPratt said that the boy, who worked with two pany, did not put in a bid for other juveniles, and sometimes the job, and the lone bid from with older persons, cleared 20 the A. N. Reitzloff Company, in burglaries in the Fifth Precinct, the words of Mayor Matthews 25 in the Fifteenth Precinct. 21 Patterson, "is astronomical". three in the Farms, and six in

St. Clair Shores. The detectives said that the the sum of \$106,800, from July youth offered to point out four 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967. business establishments he had broken into in Port Huron, but ny, which has held the contract his offer was declined. Port for the last three years, has ceived by the same point last Huron authorities were notified been doing the pick ups for year, (around \$30,000), Mark of the boy's proposed confes- \$36,000 a year, which, accord-

Tried Safe Cracking The Park policemen said that proximately \$15,000 a year, or in number of givers which rep- the boy not only confessed to, resents an accelerated rate of but also showed them without years the firm has had the conincrease over previous years. prompting, three establish-There were 1,363 donors at the ments in the Park where he and two companions, accompanied Because of Easter and Spring by older persons, made unsuc- any bid, if this serves the inter-

> The "unsuccessful jobs" were Reitzloff Company by resoluthe Grosse Pointe Branch Of-

The boy told Enders and La-Prat that all his breakins were business places; he never broke into any homes.

Plymouth Sales safe.

Only Stole Cash The admitted teen burglar fleet, an operation of the Detold the detectives that he and partment of Public Works. his buddies would burglarize

planted along Lake Shore road

this week by 'the Grosse Pointe

Garden Club Council, represent-

ing 14 garden clubs in the

Grosse Pointe area. This brings

planted over a three-year

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Flowering Trees, Shrubs

Ninety more flowering treasurer. Mrs. Emil Leidlch,

tree and shrubs are being landscape architect, has been

the total to 266 trees and shrubs | dents are: Grosse Pointe Shores,

Lake Shore road is a county er; Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs.

Planted on Lake Shore

Bond Issue Election Set For May 9

Spiralling Construction Costs Bring Staggering Bids For New High School Project

Spiraling costs of labor and materials in the construction industry, reflected in the opening of bids

In an emergency session of the Board of Education, held The admitted teen burglar was arrested by officers of De- Park Stunned to ask property-owning taxpay-Friday morning at 7:30 a.m., to ask property-owning taxpayers for \$2,750,000 to complete the desperately needed facility.

Action by the Board of Education followed 10 days of intensive study of all possible alternatives by the trustees, administrators, and officials of the architectural firm that drew the plans for the building.

On May 9 the property-owning taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe school district will be asked to authorize a modest addition to current levies to meet the rising cost of construction on Grosse Pointe High School

city manpower and equip- North Depends on Interest

Although the exact amount of millage to cover the issue cannot be determined until the bonds are sold, probably some time in August, school officials murity, and at a big savings, to estimate that if the interest rate utilize city employes and equip on the bonds is pegged at 3.75 per cent, it will cost local taxpayers approximately .57 of a

The decision to return to this public service was brought Therefore, it would cost a resiabout when the present contracdent with a house assessed at tor, The Gator Trucking Com-\$10,000 for taxing purposes an additional \$5.70 per year. If the bonds are sold at 4 per cent interest, the rate would be approximately .61 of a mill, or a yearly tax increase of \$6.10 for the person with a house assessed The latter firm offered to

at \$10,000. pick up the city's rubtish for School officials indicated that it was necessary for the Board of Education to make a decision by Friday in order to meet the legal requirements to place the issue on the ballot for May 9, in conjunction with the Wayne County Community College elec-

Proposition Wording

Wording on the May 9 local bonding proposition, states "Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne Coun-Under the bid rules, the Park ty, Michigan, borrow the sum of not exceeding Two Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$2,750,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of providing additional funds to complete the erecting, furnishing and equipping of a new senior high school in the School District and of completing the erecting, furnishing and equipping of an auditorium (having a seating capacity of attempting to open the AAA ployes on the job. He told the approximately 800 persons) to council that the city already be erected in conjunction with and adjacent to such proposed new senior high school?'

> Low bid on general construction in the amount of \$5,814,000 formed the council that six was submitted on March 30 by additional employees will have the J. A. Ferguson Construction to be hired to man the pick up Company. The John E. Green Pumbing and Heating Company, Inc. was low bidder on mechanical work at \$2,442,000.

The most favorable electrical bid was \$1,100,400 from the E. R. Switzer Electric Company. Royal School Laboratories' bid of \$124,489 was the lowest for supplementary equipment and the bid of the George F. Young Nursery in the amount of \$262.-923 was the lowest on landscap-

19 Bids Received

Four firms bid on the general construction, seven on the mechanical, and five on the electrical work. In addition, three landscaping bids were received and five on the project's sup-Pointe Park, Mrs. Robert Palm. | plementary work.

Several months ago, when it became apparent that the construction industry was experi-Browne; the Gresse Pointe encing an unprecedented price rise, school authorities instruct-Knight; Grand Marais, Mrs. ed the architects charged with Louis Blauman: Suburb a, Mrs. preparation of the bidding docu-Farms has paid for the planting Robert T. Berschback; Garden ments to list some 14 features of Club of Michigan, Mrs. Joseph the building, originally planned Standart, Jr.; Village, Mrs. G. as integral parts, as alternates.

The list included the use of Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler is Mrs. Harry Winston; Grosse asbestos tile instead of terrazzo president of the Council, Miss Pointe Farm and Garden, Mrs. and the substitution of a standent: Mrs. Robert Conder, re- Club, Mrs. H. J. Cawthra; the spring-type wooden floor in

Anti-Litter Drive Planned By Garden Club Council

paign is being planned for the citizens. month of May by the Grosse to use to help Grosse Pointe INSURANCE RATES continue fight the littering problem, ac-

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Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs is liaison with the Keep America to carry stickers on the bump-

the enormous cost to this coun when they come in for gas, (Continued on Page 2)

An intensive anti-litter cam-|try of cleaning up after its

"The Cleanest Playground' Pointe Garden Club Council, an contest held each year during organization made up of local "Clean-Up week will be a part garden clubs. All resources on of the anti-litter campaign in the national, state and local level an attempt to reach the elemenof the "Keep America Beautiful" tary school children. Mrs. Robert committees are going to be put Quaid is contacting the elementary school principals.

dent of the Men's Garden Club, is being asked to organize a committee to judge the playgrounds and award the prizes again this first week of May as "Clean-Up" mentary school children under

R. Frederick Shepherd, presiyear. Posters emphasizing the time are being made by the elethe direction of Donald Scrom,

"One of the rules for a clean city", said Mrs. Glenn Gessell,

Subdivision restrictions may cost, location, spacing, and appearance of homes to be constructed. Restrictions vary from

"Although subdivision restricbasis of race or religion, the enforcement of other provisions

Subdivision restrictions are

"Unless restrictions are enforced, they are worthless," Sherwood pointed out, "Owners have the personal responsibility to investigate whether new construction complies with restrictions. If doubt exists, the owners should check the building plans and specifications filed with their municipal building depart-

It's Up To Owners Owners are reminded that heir city cannot enforce their Burglar Visits

Sherwood warned, "In par-

fice of the AAA, 15415 East Jefferson, and the Plymouth Sales, 15401 East Jefferson, both on November 6, 1965. While he was equipment and using city emsafe, the youth said, his companions were attempting the

Thurs

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Subdivision

(Continued from Page 1) denied because owners have permitted other violations of the money. He said that all the restrictions in the past. The court may deem the restrictions and \$2,500, and that he and his

Terminations Vary a subdivision is completely built | Janet's Lunch. up in compliance with restrictions, the expiration of restric- and LaPratt that the money he tions may not be too serious, stole from the restaurant was since the restrictions will have placed in a canvas bag and largely served their purposes. buried under a rock in the back Furthermore, zoning ordinances yard of 1212 Wayburn. He had can afford substantial protec- intended to return to pick up tion against future detrimental the money later, but was arrest-

alteration to existing structures, ed that night. However, if vacant lots still The money was recovered by remain in a subdivision, the expiration of restrictions can have turned to the owner of the serious consequences. For ex- lunchroom on Monday, April 11. ample, houses of conflicting appearance or of lesser size or value than existing homes can ager was questioned by Detroit be legally built to the detriment police on Friday, April 8. up to

of surrounding properties. When subdivision restrictions youth, with two other juveniles, expire, the first solution that cut through a heavy screen in easily comes to mind is to have the detention ward, and esthem extended or renewed. This caped, One of the escapees was can be done by the execution of a covenant of restrictions which is recorded.

Many Interested Parties However, to be binding upon all lots in a subdivision, the covenants must be executed by all owners and all parties of interest in every lot in the subdivision. Sherwood explained, "All parties of interest include, inter alia, mortgagees, assignees, land contract vendees, and fiduciaries, i.e., any and all parties that might enter the chain of legal title in the future. Therefore, particularly in a large subdivision, the extension of restrictions on the entire subdivision is usually a practical impossibility."

When subdivision restrictions have expired, and it is impossible, or infeasible, to obtain 100 percent participation of every owner and party of interest in the entire subdivision, it might still be advantageous to execute and record a covenant binding on all of the lots in a partial area of the subdivision, such as all of the lots in a single block, or all of the lots on a single street.

Can Restrict Single Lot When subdivision restrictions ive expired, and the coopera restrictions identical with the expired subdivision restrictions, or similar restrictions, can be imposed on the single lot when it is sold by proper covenants being contained in the deed of conveyance to the purchaser.

Sherwood warned, "The extension of subdivision restrictions and restrictive deed covenants are very technical legal matters and an attorney should be consulted to insure that the intended restrictions are, in fact, valid and binding; that they will run with the land so that future purchasers will be bound by them; and that surrounding ot owners, for whose benefit the restrictions were imposed, will have the right to enforce them as intended."

Mme. Chiang

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nd "The Sure Victory." Of Mine. Chiang who is also the guest of the Economic Club while in Detroit, General L. S. Bork, Economic Club president,

"When one pauses to think of the women in history who have tremendously influenced world events, whose exceptional ability, alertness, forthrightness and remarkable character have given them positions of prominence and authority, Madame Chiang Kai-shek comes immediately to mind as the outstand-

ing Woman of the Century." "Admired, respected, poised, charming and lovely, Madame Chiang possesses that rare spark ignites every listener's attention to her wonderfully prepared, beautifully delivered and avidly awaited comments. Her precise phraseology, her astuteness and her dynamic personality add an aura of distinction to her carefully worded dissertations in which her views are clearly expressed. She will clarify the background situation of turbulent Asia today, as no one else could possibly do."

It's easy to go wrong, but strength of character is needed to take the back track.

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cion. Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to

GP News Burglary Solved Lieut. Ronald E. Fix

in adult court.

(Continued from Page 1) recaptured a short time later, ing. An injunction may also be seven to eight places in one and the others are still being night, and take nothing but sought. The captured youth said that burglaries netted between \$2,000

tions frequently expire by their Detroit police while in the act waiver from Juvenile Court operations, map reading photo The teenager was arrested by own terms at a certain time. In of burglarizing a barber shop newer subdivisions, expiration at Chalmers and Kercheval, dates are generally omitted. If shortly after the breakin of

as fast as they got their hands teletype.

The 16-year-old told Enders

Cut Heavy Screen

Enders said that the teen-7 p.m., and one hour later, the



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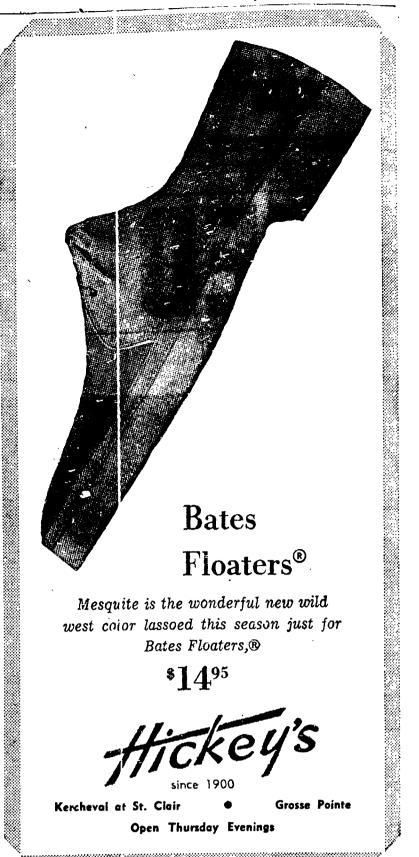
Furniture in Grosse Pointe 18538 MACK

Attends Navy School

Marine First Lieutenant Ronald E. Fix, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sagel the 16-year-old is supposedly on of Touraine road, is attending his way to California. An all- the Tectical Air Control course to have been waived in such friends would spend the money points was sent over the police at the Naval Amphibious School

The two-week course covers Enders said that Detroit police were to have asked for a the concepts of amphibious Authorities on Tuesday, April interpretation, radio equipment 12, to have the 16-year-old tried operation, use of air support and control of aircraft.







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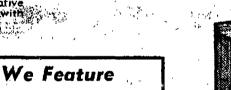
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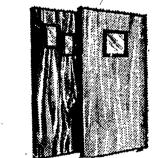
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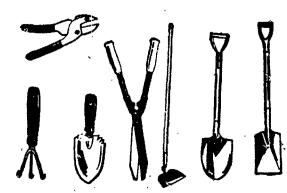
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Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 1) ered, as were changes in the building's communications and ver.tilation system.

They have indicated that under consideration.

May Get Worse special election are expected to received. affect all phases of construction on the new building, school officials revealed. The labor market, critically short at the present, is not expected to improve,

The cost of labor will account for 40 per cent of the total expenditure for the building and, because of the labor shortage, contractors are now paying workers premium time. The industry anticipates a further round of wage increases later in the spring. Some contractors are also paying a travel allowance to laborers.

School construction will be in competition with workers on other large-scale metropolitan area projects, such as industrial and airport expansion.

Planned As Supplement The proposed bonding proposition has been planned as a supplement to the existing 1965 issue and to coincide with its maturity at the end of a 29-year

The school trustees indicate that as many public meetings as time will permit are being planned to inform the public on the issue. A rally on the election sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe PTA Council, has been scheduled for May 2 at Grosse Pointe High School. Dates for other meetings will be announced shortly.

Spanish Club Meets May 2

The May meeting of the Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will be held on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Interested Grosse Pointers are welcome to

The program for the meeting will be a color film, narrated in Spanish, entitled "Wonderful World." Following the film, an opportunity to practice their

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(Continued from Page 1) to advertise bids for the needed operation by the Park would tional areas were also consid-trucks, and to hire needed per- cost the city about \$60,000 a sonnel, to be ready to assume year, as compared to \$50,000 service on July 1.

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under the present scale of wage 'It was returned to the owner.

and labor costs, the renewed four years ago, before the city contracted with a private firm.

CAR RECOVERED Farms Patrolmen John Farley and Ronald Wooten are credited with recovering a stolen car on Friday, April 8. The vehicle, road, was stolen from Kenneth D. Grove of 3551 Anderson, De-The city manager said that troit, on Wednesday, April 6.

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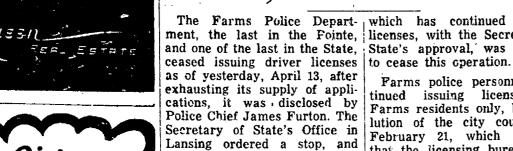
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Farms police personnel con- of these three closest branches: tinued issuing licenses, to Farms residents only, by resolution of the city council on February 21, which directed and at 1292; East Seven Mile that the licensing bureau con- road, at Hoover, both in Detroit. refused to send any more aptinue issuing licenses until an SOS branch opened at Mack Information from SOS offi- and Moross. The proposed locacials revealed that the hoped-for tion failed to materialize when field; 15375 Livernois, near site for a licensing branch of the owner of a store at this lo- Fenkell; 5731 Michigan, near fice in the Pointe has met with cation changed his mind about Livernois, all in Detroit; and

> SOS officials failed to nego- pau, Hamtramck. tiate leases of two other possible sites, when owners also Water Accidents

The police departments of the Park, City, Woods and Shores ceased issuing licenses as of February 28. According to information sta-

tistics, the Farms has processed 230 applications for operator licenses since the February 28 date. The licenses are good for

ficials refused to permit the dent reports are submitted by Farms to issue any more be- law enforcement agencies to cause this will no longer be the State Police for annual feasible, and because, under a compilation. new State law, all licenses must have pictures of the licensees, to whom they have been issued.

Michigan's 547 water accidents in 1965 claimed 245 lives and injured 235 persons, the

State Police reported.

Claim 245 Lives

Compared with 1964, there were reductions of 45 in deaths and 59 in accidents but an in-It was disclosed that SOS of crease of five in injured. Acci-

> Of the 547 accidents, 219 involved fatalities and 159 personal injury while 169 resulted in property damage only.

Most of the deaths, 91, involved swimmers or waders. This was 5% less than the year

Other losses by categories: 53 who fell from bridges, banks, docks, or piers; 39 boat operators; 35 boat passengers (including 10 of the crew of the freighter Cedarville which sank in the Straits of Mackinac after a collision); 19 who fell through ice; four skin or skuba divers; three who tried to rescue others, and one water skier.

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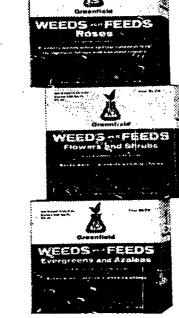
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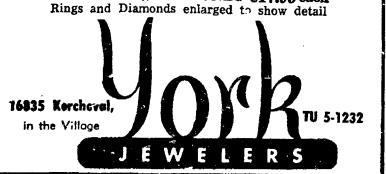
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Extensive Agenda Handled At Woods Council Meeting

Certificates expresing the Bills was requested and gratitude and appreciation of granted. Earnings for the perthe Council and the residents iod ending March 31 from were presented at the regular maturing investments up to meeting of the Woods Council, \$450,000 are up by approxiwhich was held on Tuesday, mately \$2,350 over the same April 5, because of the elec- period last year. tions on the fourth.

Those receiving the certifi- ized by the Council to attend were: Marc Allan, Plan- Mayor's Exchange Day in Glad-Commissioner, January, stone, Mich., on May 16. Arto October, 1965; John rangements for the exchange D. Fife, Recreation Commis- are not complete as yet. sioner and Planing Commissionmoings, Jr., Recreation Com- back of the room, was asked to Jarrett's operator's license, and missioner, January, 1961, to

Announcement was made of the purchase after a one-year of retiring Councilman Joanne said. leasing arrangement of a Burroughs E2190 computer for \$34,-

Four bids furnished on three new police cars by Ken Brown, Alfred Steiner, and Shalla Chevrolet (on two different models) were considered. Tradeins are a 1984 and two 1965 Ford Custom four-door police cars; the lowest bidder was Shalla Chevrolet on three, 1966 Chevrolet Biscaynes, total cost to the Woods \$4,241.21 with

Councilman Huetteman suggested that installation of a rack-type spotlight, a slightly more expensive item, which nevertheless brings more on a trade, be considered, and it was announced by Director of Public Safety Allen Andrews that this feature will be budgeted for the next replacements. The transfer of a Class C.

and S.D.M. licensed business at 20934 Mack avenue, known as Lochmoor Lounge, from Harold and Edith Palm to their son, William E. Palm and Lawrence R. Daniel was approved. The Council placed on file

letters regarding the Woods' stand on Home Rule, from Raymond D. Dzenzel, Senate Majority Leader, the Michigan Municipal League, and Governor George Romney.

Governor Romney's letter to City Clerk Leona D. Liddle, which was read aloud, stated: "Thank you for sending me a copy of the resolution adopted by the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods on March 7 urging respect for the integrity of local responsibility. I appreciate the desire of the Council to assume responsibility for matters of local concern, and calling certain bills to my attention. (Signed) George Rom-

Councilman Pinkos' Resolution on Home Rule, made at the March 7 Council meeting can be summed up as follows: WHEREAS, The Council has become concerned with the in-roads upon "Home Rule" as a result of legislation which infringes upon the right of local government leaders to adopt necessary ordinances and programs most suitable to the individual requirements of their communities."

The full resolution, together with a return post card, has been sent to 529 city and village councils in Michigan. The return post card asks the recipient to check (1) if the resolution was received and filed (2) if the recipient council passed a similar resolution, or (3) other.

City Clerk Liddle brought to the attention of the Council that on the evening of the March 22 Committee-of-the-Whole meeting WJBK-TV broadcast a program about uvenile crime and youth commissions, which is available for re-showing on video tape. Interest was expressed but no

The TV program, entitled 'Don't Curse the Darkness," explores the same area as the very thorough report submitted by Councilman Hendricks on the purposes of a youth commission and the manner in which it might serve the Woods. Mayor McLeon and Councilman Boutin both praised Councilman Hendricks' efforts in compiling the lengthy report and voted that it be referred to the Committee-of-the-Whole.

A routine authorization for reinvestment of U.S. Treasury

Pointe Book Club To Meet

Members of The Pointe Book Club will gather next Monday, April 18, at the Trombley road home of Mrs. C. E. Smith, to hear Mrs. R. L. Shepard review "A Gift of Prophecy" by Ruth Montgomery.

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Evans on Saturday, April 9, and

Ronald J. Bolden of 91 South fat.

Jarrett was given two viola-

Woods police were forced to ed the officers with it. handcuff an unruly motorist During the struggle to hand-who had been arrested on Sun-cuff the youth, Kerving said, he day, April 10, and who threaten- was bitten on the left arm, ed to hit two policemen with a below the shoulder by Jarrett. Jarrett was give two viola-tion tickets by Kerving, one for

According to a report by Patrolman Thomas Kerving, the motorist, Mark G. Jarrett, 18, of 22989 Marter road, St. Clair Shores, was observed going south on Mack avenue, and making a left turn onto Blossom parents pending a court date. lane without signaling.

Kerving said he followed Jarret, and saw him drive through After the close of the meet- a stop street without stopping, ing, newly-elected Councilman and pulled him over to the curb. 1966; and Norman J. Cum- Donald Cook, a spectator in the The officer said he requested was informed he did not have reported that an unknown per-Also present in the audience it on his person. Jarrett had son had stoien the battery from and the relation between glan-

> Dawn, 10, and Steven, 7, who the youth to the station, where Mayor McLeod also introduced. twice he was ordered to be seat-He praised the time and effort ed in the conference room of the Mrs. Hendricks has given to station, the second time when her work on the Council and Jarrett was found to be roaming presented her with her name- in the station hallway.

> When taken to the room, Kerv-Also asked to stand and be ing said, Jarrett began strugintroduced were Bryan Melvin, gling with him, and Patrolman Board of Review, and J. Bryan Donald Schmaltz helped in try-Putnam, Planning Commission ing to subdue the youth. Jarrett picked up a chair and threaten-A FAMILY FIRM SINCE 1890

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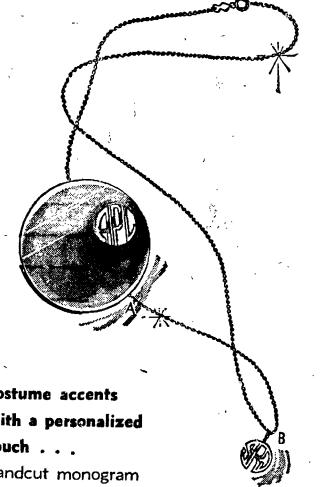
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doors on the driver's side. The Michael V. Rosch, 17, of 7061 doors on the driver's side. The thief took a record player Pointe Chorus Rivard, Warren, informed valued at \$70, and \$70 worth of To Give Concert

Watching for school signs is a The Fourteenth Annual Spring Program of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will be given on Sunday afternoon, April 24 at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier.

> The Chorus was started in the spring of 1952 and has become a permanent musical organization in Grosse Pointe. Its programs are planned to be of interest to the whole family. Among the songs this year are of "Zip-A-Dee Doo-Dah" and the man and president of the Chrys-English folk tune "Early One ler Corp. Morning" as well as three Brahms' Songs from the Robert Shaw Choral Series.

Featured soloists are Margaret Johnson, Nancy Williams, Dolores Shaheen, Leonard Bartos and Edward Rowady.

Following the program there will be a reception in the school gymnasium to which the audi- Higgins of Michigan. ence is invited.

Tickets for the program are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They can be purchased from any member of the chorus and will also be available at the about 50 companies. door. Further information may be obtained by calling TU

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Pointers Heading UF Drive Teams

Five Grosse Pointe residents, The drive started March 31 have been named to important and will run to June 1. The posts in the United Foundation money raised will be used for Capital Fund Drive, which is new construction, repair and currently seeking \$18,250,000.

They are William M. O'Brien, 1157 Bedford rd., George R. Cook, 40 Shorecrest circle; Hans Gehrke, Jr., 45 N. Deeplands; and Fred H. McIntire, 50 S. Edgewood dr.; and Ebert O Warren, 231 Kenwood court.

Each was named captain of a solicitation team for the UF campaign. Their appointments were announced by Lynn A. Norman Leyden's arrangement Townsend, drive general chair-

O'Brien is vice-president and director of personnel of Chrysler; Cook is general director of purchases, Fisher Body Division, Ceneral Motors Corp.; Gehrke is president of First Federal Savings of Detroit; McIntire is vice-president, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Warren is vice-president, Johnson and

Townsend said the volunteer captains would lead 10-man teams and would have the responsibility of collecting contributions to the campaign from

"Each of these captains has volunteered for one of the most demanding and important assignments in this campaign," Townsend said. "They will have the men who will tell the story of the drive and do the actual solicitation."

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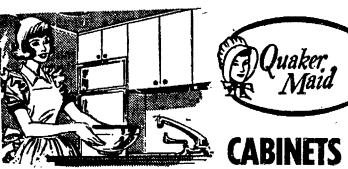
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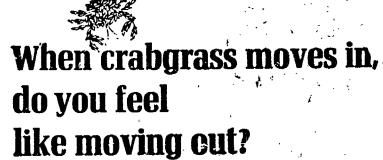
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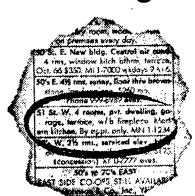
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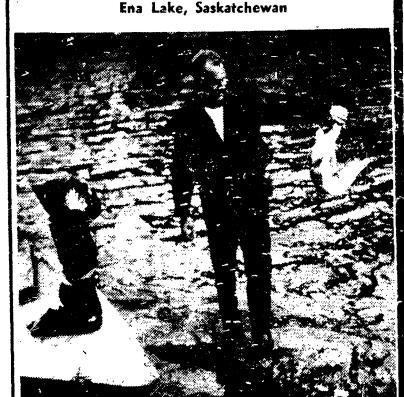
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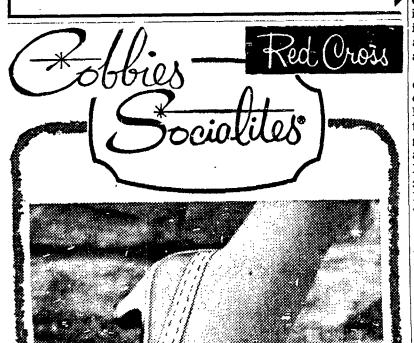
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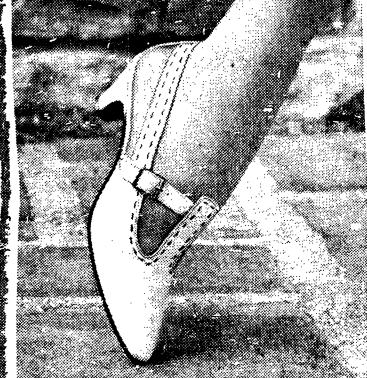
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Parcells Students Pay Visit to State Capital

For students in ninth grade rell Statzer, Laura Steinke, civics classes at Parcells Junior Cheryl Vroom, Nick Wetherby, High School, the spring recess Lynn Abbott, Susan Clem, Kathie Fredericks, Judy Hanna, provided them with an oppor Janet Craft, Andy Guaresimo, Pat Paddon, Doug McKenna, tunity to make an educational Chris Fenton, Robert Hattle, Bob Pepper, Bill Rush, Sharri Richard Hendircks, Linda Ogle- Shrieves, Andy Vince. field trip to Lansing. Although the activity is a voe, Greg Kieren, Dianne Tel-

purely voluntary experience, lis, Bruce Thomson, Ray Vanapproximately 60 per cent of derkerkhove. the building's ninth graders, 195 out of 330, elected to make Wednesday are Don Cross, Gill, Patti Gurchiek, Sharon the trip. The excursions were Alan DeBacker, Mike De- Hackman, John Groesbeck, scheduled for Tuesday, Jonghe, Jan Garbarino, Jack Mark Krolik. Wednesday, and Thursday of Gurney, Mike Hampton, Kathy this week, April 12 through Love, Eric Lietz. April 14, according to Mr. Ernest Hurst, junior high school Sue Maley, Ellen Martin, Bruce In commenting upon the trip, Schaudt, Sandy Schmoke, Sue ne said, "This annual event Shannon. helps students to gain a better And, Pat Thompson, M. Souappreciation and understanding ligney, Sue Anderson, Jim of both the federal and state Amori, Doug Barbier, F. Giaragovernments. We have made mitaro, Chuck Dobson, John many similar trips, all of which Fraser.

have been most worthwhile to our students," he said. In preparation for the trip, Kwoka, Dave Larson, Ann Malall the civics students making colm, Bob Rini, Jan Robb, Karl the trip were invited to partic-Teiler, Karen Wilson. pate in a special meeting at the school on April 4. State Senator Cindy Woods, Ray Assessor, Charles Youngblood (Dem.-2nd) Linda Berk, Dave Bonner, Mel-District) and Robert Waldron ody Boyer, Don Estler, Ann (State Representative; Rep.-1st Granzotto, Mike Johnston, Den-District and House Minority nis Rauss, Shelley Ryan, Neil Leader were present to explain pending legislation and the operation of the state govern-

ment and legislature. The meeting was designed to better prepare all students for Kelly. educational field trips to Lansing. Students had an opportun- Liebold, Tom Longley, Mike ity to meet the officials person-Merritt, Paul Shirilla, Dennis ally and ask them questions Alfes. Chris Carlson, Kim about the state government. Lewis, Vicki Martin.

Agenda for the day-long excursion by chartered bus in-cludes a tour of the campus of cludes a tour of the campus of Michigan State University and Site Chesman, Delene Dessling, the Headquarters of the Michi- Will Eichhorst. gan State Police. The group's arrival at the State Capitol Grace Fleming, Debby Porter, shortly after noon. If Governor Romney is available, students will meet him.

During the tour of the Capito! Building, the group will meet with Representative Waldron, Senator Youngblood, Lieutenant Governor Millikin, Attorney General Kelley, Secretary of State Hare, and State Treasurer Green, if their individual schedules permit a visit.

From 2 to 3 the youngsters are scheduled to observe both the State Senate and the House Representatives. Last stop in Lansing will be made at the Michigan State Historical Mu-In addition to Mr. Hurst,

teachers accompanying groups are Mr. Tom Ryan, Mr. Jim Spillan, and Mr. Carl Lord. Mothers going on the trip as chaperones are Mrs. William Granzotto, 20068 Hunt Club: Mrs. Raymond Assessor, 1907 Lancaster; Mrs. William B. Wetherby, 1992 Anita; and Mrs. Grey M. Noble, 2105 Roslyn. Students making the trip on

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Tuesday are Jim Blum, Bill

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man, Barbara Fortner. And Jan Gilbert, Fatima Ismail, Karin Kuish, George Mandich, Beth Meyers, Erika Nardon, Sheryl Noble, Fran Platz. 'Also, Dianne Shannon, Dar-

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community to acquaint them answered an alarm received with all phases of University of admissions and scholarships fire, and called to his wife to will address a group of approxi- phone in the alarm. mately 270 high school students from the Grosse Pointe, St. Clair firefighters found that the Shores and Harper Woods who flames had reached the roof of

the building at the southwest corner. The flames were Mr. Cary, who has been with brought under control in ap-MSU since 1959, will discuss the proximately four minutes and academic challenge these new extinguished in about 10 minutes, according to Public Safety students will face.

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General chairman of the Director Allen Andrews Achievement Program, Gerald Thiede of Touraine road, will by Capt. Donald Coats, the fire turn the second half of the was restricted mainly to Grosse program to a panel of former of building materials that were Grose Pointe high school stu- to be used for a new building dents who are currently fresh adjacent to the clinic. The piles men at State. They will discuss: | contained rolled tar paper and dress on campus; what services | beaver boards. dorms furnish and what students should take; expenses for roof of the clinic and into the entertainment; jobs available attic. There was extensive char for students; off campus hous- damage to the attic, and mediing; Lecture-Concert series; um smoke damage to the first weekend activities the Place floor of the building, it was ment Bureau.

said. The extent of the damage Parents and prospective still has to be determined by instudents are invited to write surance adjusters, it was pointout their questions which the ed out. panel will answer in a forumof the fire, by Patrolman Char-

Students participating on the les Hamel, brought out that freshman panel are: Lois Bur- three small children, eight, sevlingame, daughter of Dr. and en and six years old, were play-Mrs. D. O. Burlingame of ing in the area. The six-year-old Hawthorne road; John Mc found a book of matches, and Candless, son of Mrs. James W. showed them to his compan-McCandless of Lincoln road; ions. Susan Marshall, daughter of Mr. Hamel said that in questionand Mrs. D. E. Marshall of ing the two older boys, they Roslyn road; Michael Rice, son accused the six-year-old of of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rice of starting the fire.

Mr. Thiede will moderate for the youngster set fire to a small the panel and the forum pile of waste material, and then

stamped it out with his foot. Then, they said, the younger Richard J. Edin, president boy set a match to the tar paof the East-Side-MSU Alumni per, which burst into flames Club announced another highinstantly, and blazed out of conlight of the program will be a trol. All three boys ran from the showing of a new feature film scene, leaving the fire to be disof the MSU campus. covered by McGlinnon.

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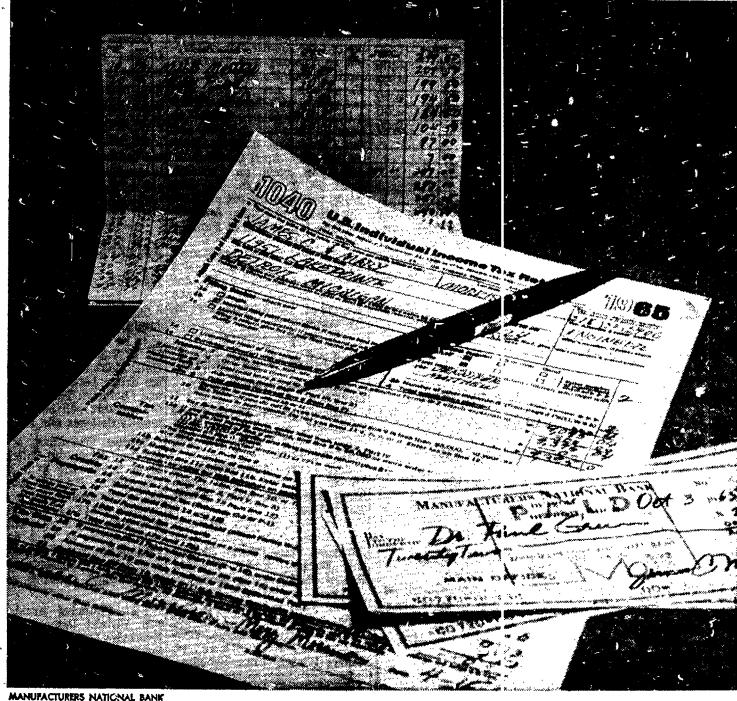
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Sunday, April 17 St. Juliana at Chardler Park 1:30 Monday, April 25 St. Ambrose at Kerby Field Friday, May 6 St. Philomena at Palduck #2 Monday, May 9 St. Ignatius at Kerby Field Monday, May 16 St. Juliana at Kerby Field Thursday, May 19 St. Ambrose at Balduck #1 Monday, May 23 St. Philomena at Kerby Field Sunday, May 29 St. Ignatius at Balduck #1

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL 1966 Golf Schedule East Division

May 5 (Thurs.) May 9 (Mon.) May 13 (Fri.) May 16 (Week) May 23 (Mon.)

April 18 (Mon.) St. Frederick vs. St. Paul at Lochmoor day evening at 5 p.m., April 25. April 21 (Thurs.) St. Paul vs. St. Mary M.C. at Hillcrest April 25 (Mon.) St. James vs. St. Paul at Lochmoor

April 28 (Thurs.) St. Paul vs. Bish. Gallagher at Chandler May 2 (Mon.) St. Mary R.O. vs. St. Paul at Lochmoor St. Paul vs. St. Fred. at Pontiac City C. St. Mary M.C. vs. St. Paul at Lochmoor State Regional Golf Tournaments Catholic League Championship State Final Golf Tournaments

TRACK SECOND DIVISION-MACOMB SECTION

April 11 St. Paul at St. Gertrude April 18 April 24 St. Paul—BYE St. Louis Mt. Clemens at St. Paul--2:30 p.m. G. P. High
St. Paul at St. Mary Mt. Clemens
St. Clement at St. Paul—
2:30 p.m. Grosse Pte. High
St. Lawrence, Utica at St. Paul—
3:00 p.m. G. P. High May 2 May 1 May 8 May 15 St Paul at Our Lady of the Lakes-2:00 p.m. Weisner Field Pontiac

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League Extends Registration

Because of reports that many boys were unable to register for the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth league at the earlier registration times, the Board of Governors has decided to hold

This registration period will Away be on Thursday evening, April 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 125 of the Parcells School. All boys who live in the

Woods or Shores and were born between August 1, 1950 and July 31, 1953 are eligible and are urged to participate in the program. All players who sign up will be assigned to teams and will be completely uniformed.

Tryouts will be held with the 14-year-olds on Monday and Wednesday, April 18 and 20, at 5:30 5 p.m.; the 15-year-olds will try-4:00 out on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 April 19 and 21, at 5 p.m. The 1 through 50 coming from 9 to noon on Saturday, April 23, and April 26, at 5 p.m. The 1.50 group will also try out on Mon-All tryouts are held at Parcells School Field.

If for any reason you cannot District Dems attend the registration period Thursday, please call Joe Meet April 28 Hughes at 884-1459, or Dave Marstiller at 884-5056 for information.

State Capitol (Continued from Page 8)

Also, Stephanie Marsh, Linda McDonald, Jerry Nysen, Jean Pulley, Andy Prietz, Sue Priode, Sue Ryde.

And Laurie Scrimgeour, Vickie Stulpin, Mark Scott, Mary Taormino, Susan Veres, Board, presented some of the Betsy Wernet.

Also, Kris Warner, Bob Wy- favorable May 9 vote. The main att, Linda Anderson, Ginny pitfall seems to be a negative Ambrose, Steve Beever, Stepha- vote on the part of homeowners, nie Purton, Kerry Graham, Robert Holk, Lynda Krynski. Others are David Mast, M.

Polver, Pete Pettit, Ralph Quinones, Susan Shell, Dave Strickland, Walt Phlypo, Beverly Wood, Sally Charvat, Sheryl Miazga, Anne Sebeike.



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George McGlinnen, Jacobson's Custom Services Coordinator, will be in Grosse Pointe to open 13-year-olds are broken into the made-to-measure clothing two groups with those numbered department in the men's store. This special showing of a comthose numbered 200-250 coming plete collection of fine fabrics. on Saturday, April 23, from 1-4 and the introduction of the madep.m. and again on Tuesday, to-measure convenience, styles, and tailoring will be Friday, April 15, from noon until 9 p.m.*

The coming meeting of the 14th District Democratic Party is to be held on Thursday, April at Neff. All boys from the east 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Cambridge side of Rivard and east will reice drive, between Outer drive on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunand Chalmers. The main topic of | day. the meeting will be "The Community Colleges and Millage."

Thelma Zwerdling, speaking for the Community College program before the 14th District Democratic Party Executive possible pitfalls awaiting a especially the parents of parochial school children and re-

Last Thursday evening the 14th District Democratic Party Executive Board voted to ratify the membership action taken the previous month to endorse G. Mennen Williams for Senator. This final action was necessary before the endorsement would become official.

Williams. A %'s vote favoring tion came from the Cavanagh group who claimed that the membership vote was illegal.

PARK BUYS MOWER

The Park council authorized the purchase of a National Triplex Mower on Monday, April 11, from the W. P. Miller company, for the low bid price of \$1,295, less one percent if paid within 20 days. The mower will be used to mow grass in front of the Municipal Building and at the Waterfront Park.

Little Leaguers Given Try-Outs

If any boy is still interested

in joining one of the Woods-

Shores teams, he should do so

immediately. Call Ed. Chase at

By Cindy Tew
The Woods-Shores Little Leaguers have completed their tryouts and have been drafted by the managers of both major and minor teams. Werner Lueckhoff, president of the Board of Governors, comments that everything is progressing smoothly. Participants are eagerly awaiting opening day, slated for Sunday, May 1.

> The annual prelude to the Little League season, the Candy Sale, will be held from April 22 through May 9. Between practices the boys will be busy selling candy, so please give them your support. Babe Ruth Loop

TU 1-7539.

Having Try-Outs

Final try-outs for the Grosse Pointe Park-City-Farms Babe Ruth League will be held this this Saturday and Sunday. All boys between 13 and 15 are encouraged to go out for the teams, but a boy is not eligible if he will turn 16 before August

The try-outs will be held at both Kerby Field, Moross road near Mack, and the Neighborhood Club Field, Charlevoix Hall, 14631 E. Edsel Ford Serv- port to Kerby Field at 9 a.m.

All boys from the west side of Rivard and west will report to the Neighborhood Club at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on

For further information call Stu McMillan at TU 2-9940.

To Hold Exhibit Of Student Art

The annual Exhibit of Art by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will take place at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center April 27 through May 10. All grade levels from first grade through Senior High Schooll will have work on display in the second floor galleries of Alger House.

The public is cordially invited to view these colorful ex-9 p.m daily except Sunday when Williams was necessary. Opposi- the Center is open from 12 to 5 p.m. only. Because the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetngs it is wise to telephone in advance.

On exhibit will be representaive work in all media. In the elementary division there will be papier mache animals and birds, fascinating paper collages and yarn murals.

In the junior high section one will see mobiles, linoleum block designs, examples of weaving, stained glass effects, and architectural work and other three dimensional construction. Senior high work will include

surprisingly advanced oil and water color paintings, some of them portraits. There will also be some very unusual and excellent photographic work.

St. Paul Student Wins High Honor

St. Paul High School has re-ceived word that Sue Lykins, senior, has qualified as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. She is among the 14,000 finalists who make up one-half of one percent of the secondary school seniors in the

Sue is a member of the National Honor Society, active in the Science Club, chairman of the Ukraine Delegation to the Model United Nations of the University of Detroit, contributer to the yearbook, and the 1966 winner of the statewide Soroptimist Essay Contest.

METER PURCHASED

At its regular meeting held on Monday, April 11 ,the Park council approved the purchase of a new water meter tester from the Ellis and Ford Manufacturing company, for the sum of \$1,195. The firm submitted the lowest of two bids offered. The meter will replace one that is 30 years old and worn out.



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An opportunity to gather fois in the offing for men of papers. The burglary was re-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ported on Wednesday, April 6.

on Wednesday evening, April 20. Dr. Richard C. Hertz, Senior America and presides over the smashed out. oldest synagogue in Michigan.

Rabbi Hertz, who is the author of many books and other published works, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the University of Chicago. He holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Religious Education from Northwestern University, and was ordained at Hebrew Union College. During World War II he served as chaplain in the army with the rank of captain.

As assistant rabbi at Sinai Temple in Chicago, he was extremely active in civic and public effairs. He was president "The Pulpit" was very popular | complete remodeling.

Since assuming his current post at Temple Beth El, Dr. bership in the Board of Trustees of Detroit Institute of Technology, the Boy's Club of Detroit, the Economics Club, the Jewish Welfare Fund, the Jewish Community Council, and

He is past president of the of all denominations.

Hall at 6:30 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all men who are interested. Please make reservations through the Church Office — TU 5-3773.

Club to See Racing Movie

The development of the high-ly successful Ford GT will be the topic at this month's Young

Jacque Passino, Ford's Director of Special vehicles, will show a film telling of America's first serious contender in International automobile . racing and its successes at Lemans (France), Sebring and Daytona (Florida) and Indianapolis.

The GT is a high-performance, two-passenger sports car designed for competition in the Grand Touring Prototype Class in accordance with the Federation înternationale de la Automobile (F.I.A.) regulations. It is a midship-engined, rear-drive vehicle, utilizing the Fairlane pushrod Ford-built V-8 engine with 289 cubic-inch displace-

The design, begun by Ford in June, 1963, is aimed at capabilities ranging from straight away speeds in excess of 200 mph to tight-corner maneuver-

Burglar Loots Home in Woods

The home of the John C. | dresser drawer in the bedroom, Huyskens, 596 Hampton road, and a filing cabinet from his at 6:45 p.m. and returned only of the Huyskens, that she saw on Roslyn, she said. was forcibly entered and looted gether, enjoy an excellent din- of \$210, and a file cabinet ner and hear a brilliant speaker containing legal and personal

Mr. Huyskens, 71, told Woods Patrolman Peter Thomas, who Rabbi, of Temple Beth El will was dispatched to the residence discuss "Are Americans Grow- that he had gone out and reing Morally Soft?" He has one turned at about 8:35 p.m., and of the largest and most influen- found the rear door wide open, tial Reform congregations in with the lower pane of glass

Thomas said he checked the house and found that the burglar had ransacked only two bedrooms, the master bedroom, and that of Mrs. Huysken's brother, Howard Asmus, 46, who suffered the greatest

Huysken told the officer that the thief took \$10 from his

Set to Remodel **Shores Offices**

The Shores Public Safety Deof the councils of Hyde Park partment will be temporarily and Kenwood churches and syn. located in the Old Vernier agogues and an officer in the School, while present offices in Chicago Rabbinical Association. the Village Municipal Building, His Sunday television program 795 Lake Shore road, undergo

Chief Thomas Cochill said that Hertz has continued his interest and telephones have been and telephones have been switched over to the old school, many concerns are his mem- which the Village purchased bership in the Board of Trust-from the Grosse Pointe Board

Village Superintendent Wrangler's Club, Detroit's lead- Thomas Jefferis disclosed that ing organization of clergymen the Village Trustees authorized the remodeling of the Public After the customary social Safety Department, and awardgathering in the lounge, dinner ed the project contract to the will be served in Fellowship Herbert D. Ralph company on Saturday, April 2.

The remodeling was begun on Monday, April 11, and is expected to be completed in about six weeks. The cost of the project is about \$19,000, it was said.

Burglar Invades Two Apartments

Burglars broke into two apartments at 15104 Mack avenue, Republican meeting at 8 p.m. ransacking a bedroom of one on Thursday, April 21, at the of the apartments on Friday, Alger Post, 17145 St. Paul ave- April 8, according to Park Det.

The lieutenant disclosed that both apartments were entered by the thief, or thieves, by the insertion of a knife, or a slimbladed instrument, to slip the

Entered were the apartments of Edna Risse, who occupied the east side of the building, and that of Jack Corsi, on the

The woman's bedroom was completely ransacked and \$10 in silver was reported missing. Corsi's bedroom was locked,

it was said, and when the burglar failed to open the bedroom door, he left by the rear door of the building. Nothing was found to missing by Corsi.

The true measure of the value of foresight is demonstrated by the after effects.

brother-in-law's room, which a few minutes after Huysken, someone running through her contained \$200, a car title and Thomas checked the area back yard, and to a car parked

personal papers. Asmus told around the house and was in- on Roslyn, with two other per-

Thomas that he left the house formed by a woman neighbor sons in it. The car sped west

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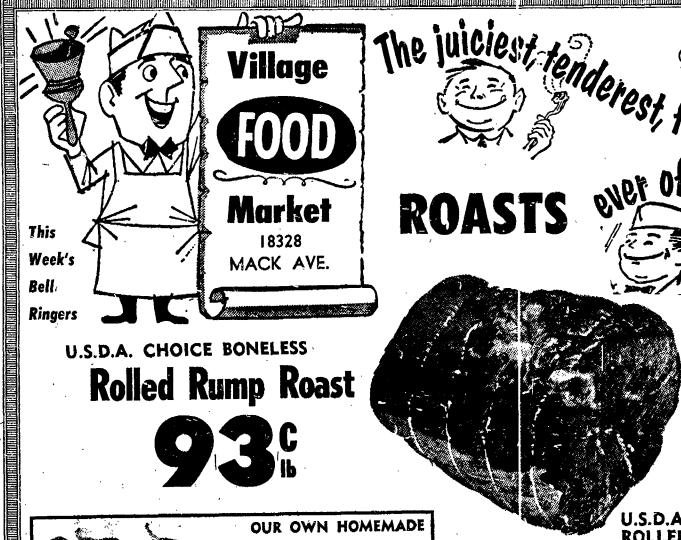
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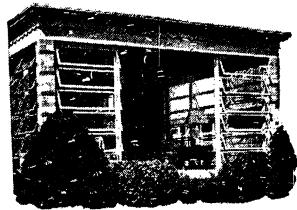
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We Stand Accused

Tempted, (but not too seriously), to be facetious about one of the Letters to the Editor being published this week, we do claim the privilege of making a few remarks in rebuttal to the charges made by Stu Dykstra that we are awkward and inaccurate in reporting the cavortings of our youth.

We are fully aware that the definition of the intransitive verb cavort, (U.S. colloquial), is "to prance, caper, (originally referring to a horse or its rider)". And we are equally aware that far too much of the beliavior of our young ones, (completely inexcusable, stupid and malicious acts, in our opinion), is classified by them as harmless, humorous cavorting.

Young Mr. Dykstra infers that by printing news articles of the crimes committed by this age bracket we are doing an injustice to the entire generation and casting an impenetrable shadow over the great majority of this group who are winning honors and making giant strides towards commendable citizenship. We take an opposite view.

Publication of such items, in the opinion of the police, is one of the strongest deterrents to such lawless activity. Personal publicity, especially the publishing of names, is greatly feared by culprits and parents and has a tendency to produce the proper parental punishment, which is far too often overlooked.

The reporting of such activity also frequently tends to irk well-behaved individuals of the group, to a point where they will bring their own methods of discipline into play to discourage a repetition of the offense.

If Mr. Dykstra is lingering under the impression that we do not devote sufficient space to the multitude of worthy projects and activities to which the very large percentage of these young people devote their time and energy, he just plain has not given proper attention to his reading of our weekly offerings. Practically every issue is fraught with reports of what is going on with the student group. Athletics, dramatic productions, musical presentations, club movements, essay contests, scholastic honers, artistic achievements, all are given a maximum of exposure. Ours is not a large staff and it is physically impossible to personally cover even a small portion of these events and activities. We are largely dependent upon the offerings of publicity chairmen and those students who submit material as part of their journalism training, and for all this cooperation we are deeply grateful. We believe one of Mr. Dykstra's own efforts in publicity for the coming Tuxis Club show was published in full in last week's issue.

We were recently presented with the Michigan Education Association's annual School Bell Award for the fourth time in the last five years. As we said at the time, we felt the major portion of the honors for this award belonged to all these people who have contributed so many stories for our columns. The fact that so much space was alloted them is some evidence that we are deeply interested in and passionately proud of our schools and all the students for whom they are constantly striving to provide the finest preparation possible for healthy, happy, useful living in the years ahead

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to correct an News has, for many years, scat- group. error in your article in the April tered around numerous tidbits 7th News regarding the high inadvertently about each issue, cost of the new high school. Dr. giving the public an awkward Whiteley is reported to have and inaccurate impression of stated that the Children's Hos- Grosse Pointe's young people in pital in Detroit, "designed as a general. \$14,000,000 structure, was bid It is true that the high schools over \$21,000,000." As chief estil and teenagers in the community mator for Albert Kahn Asso had, at one time, made a bad ciates, architects for Children's reputation for themselves, but Hospital, I can state that Children's Hospital has not been up and regarded by the majority bid, and will not go out for bids as a thing of the past. for some months.

ing of construction costs pointed lated papers, do not make it a out by Mr. Pongracz in the habit to print at least some of same article. We have recently the many good things that teenreceived bids as much as 30% agers take upon themselves to to excel usefully has always been over comparable work a year create and develop usefully. ago. The problem is that the building construction industry stage band of the 1966 Tuxis is saturated. I have asked con- Show. The 17 members of the To the Editor: tractors why they didn't bid on stage band (which is a brass certain jobs and the answer has sound unlike rock and roll) has marvelous statement on Human been that they didn't have estibeen practicing at least once a Relations issued by the clergy mators to figure the job or if week since the beginning of they had submitted a success. February in an effort to proin the G.P. News. ful bid they wouldn't have had duce the music necessary in the workers to man the job, making the Tuxis show a suc-This is born out by the shortage cess. This large instrumental of bidders on the High School. group, which was started and or-In normal times this job would ganized by Gary Deary, has have attracted ten to a dozen come a long way due to their reiterating the spirit of religion bidders for each trade. Further- initiative and ability to excel in upon the life of mankind. Freemore there is no indication that music. They will be accompanythe situation will improve. Most ing the Tuxis Show cast with to rent or to purchase a home architects are very busy president such songs as, "This Could Be in the Grosse Pointe community

required.

Your very truly, Richard C. Hudson

To the Editor policy of The Grosse Pointe viously.

lious years" in teenagers. The

this blemish has been cleaned

It is only too bad that the I can also attest to the spiral- News, and other widely circu-

A good example of this is the

paring plans for work to be bid in the future.

If the high quality of education in Grosse Pointe is to be maintained we have no choice.

Sign songs as, "This Could Be in the Grosse Pointe community is not common practice.

The Start of Something Big," is not common practice.

"The Pink Panther," "Undecided," "Java," "I Wish You dividual's commitment to the Love," "The Woodchoppers' cause of justice, that will bring the property in the common practice.

Realizing that it is the inclusion of the cause of justice, that will bring the common practice. maintained, we have no cheice Ball," and six others, when it these ideals within the realm but to grant the added money will be produced at the Fries of reality, we, individually,

Auditorium for the public. But they refuse to take all of It is the responsible indivithe credit. They feel some of it dual, living in a community, should go to a Grosse Pointe that will change the out-moded dentist, Dr. Bogan, who has help- and unjust patterns that have It has obviously been the ed with the Tuxis Show pre- been the accepted norm. Our

Memorial Center Schedule

April 14-21 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. TÛ 1-4594.

Thursday, April 14 *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

* 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors. * 7:30 p.m. Gourmet Club — Mme. Charity de Vicq DEL. One clue: this does not on a fine public career, shoots

Suczek, Director. * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Members 8 and 16 mm. Movie Shorts. Guests welcome. 8:00 p.m. Hootenanny and Dance. A "Hoot" in Fries

Auditorium under the direction of Alex Suczek, will feature folk singers and instrumentalists of high school and college age wants to ape nobility. plus adults. A dance with rock 'n' roll band follows in the ballroom. Total admission \$1. Friday, April 15

9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oil Painting Classes - Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Flower Arranging Class - Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor. *11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting for Charity.

12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club — Retired Men's Group Coffee and cards. 6:30 p.m. Elizabeth Blackman-Thomas Stus — Wedding Reception.

6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners — A Psychodra- through the heart.

matic Appraisal by Dr. Robert S. Drews, former President of the National Society and Michigan Chapter of Group Psychotherapy. Guests welcome.

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

Saturday, April 16 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. G. P. Children's Theatre -Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Balance and Swing Square Dance Club -

Dinner and Square Dance. * 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions — Sequence Dancing and Refreshments.

Sunday, April 17 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Portrait By an artist written by Mrs. Louise Leeson of A young Man. A bon vi-

in Fries Building, infants room in Library vant retains his youth and of the staff of the Central Lib of Alger House. Monday, April 18 *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center — Workshop.

12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon Meet-* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond, director. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church — Rehearsal of Tuxis Show. * 7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Class—Alex Suczek, Instructor.

Tuesday, April 19 * 9:00 a.m. Conversational French-Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:00 a.m. Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan-Grosse

Pointe Comm. Flower Show School -Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital -Workshop.

10:00 a.m. Planned Parenthood — Meeting and coffee. 12 NOON Dominican Mother's Club — Lunch, fashion show and bridge. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy.

been directing for us ever since." take these principles into the seven weeks of hard work. Mrs. them work. William Bokram, the show's pro-

to the community."

the community. There are other to seriously consider the appliyouth clubs and groups in cation of it to themselves and Grosse Pointe which have also to their organizations. done an excellent job in making Grosse Pointe a more interesting and enjoyable community.

a part of an American tradition. Stu Dykstra

in our community and published

We have gathered courage from these ministers of God's word, who have mapped a specific statement upholding and dom of all responsible persons

pledge our support.

clergy, of all denominations, has News in the past and present 'He heard us one Saturday,' inspired us to take another look to let Grosse Pointers be openly said Gary Deary, "and he liked into our Judeo-Christian heriaware of the so-called "rebel- the way we sounded so he's tage. The challenge, now, is to

Behind the stage band are toughest walks of life and make

It is imperative that we move ducer and director, praised the out into the arena of positive action and start praticing what "Here are a group of boys our clergy has so eloquently exwho have volunteered their time pounded. We welcome the opand services to develop a quality portunity and the privilege to of music which is outstanding." lend our support and to work "Without their help," she said, with our neighbors to create a "the Tuxis Show could not func- more desirable community for tion properly. They are a tribute all. We urge all church groups (youth and adult) of every de-The stage band for the 1966 nomination, living within our Tuxis Show is just one example community, to read this stateof good teenage citizenship in ment on Human Relations and

Margaret D. Thurber 794 Neff road Dorothy Schaefer 1081 South Oxford road Helen M. Graves 1304 Buckingham

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Esther Glasser 837 Moorland drive Connie Ausherman 1308 Lakepointe Justine and Bud Kulka 233 McKinley

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What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Ubiquitous barber plays Cupid,

CHEZ LADY SNEERWELL

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blows too late and dies in battle.

poisoned apple prepared by a

THE CASTING AWAY OF

and sea, said nephew returns to

DECLINE AND FALL OF

When other men fail to erase

CROWDS. Three English citi-

The next two columns will be

- to regret.

GRIM TALES. Collected chil-

spread scandalous gossip,

Once again I succumb to a pass as a lady of high quality, secret penchant for "changed by an eccentric professor of titles" of well-known or classic phonetics. works. I've tried this twice be- A FUNNY THING HAPPENfore, with some success (i.e., ED TO ME WHEN I MARRIED three people spoke to me en- MR. DE WINTER. Shy girl finds thusiastically about them), and a menage a trois (one deceasthat's about all the encourage ed) at Manderley. The latter ulment I need! So here we go timately goes up in flames.
again; I'm sure you will recog- FIGARO QUI, FIGARO LA.

nize most of them. FROM GALLEY TO CHAR- enabling a Count to woo and IOT. Trials and tribulations, win his loved one from her during the early Christian era, close-fisted guardian. of head of a rich Jewish family. | CHECKERS, ANYONE? For-HROTHGAR AND GREN. mer carpenter's son, launched deal with two small children in former mistress who has betraya forest. Rather, with a mon- ed him, and dies on the guilloster, a witch, a dragon - and, tine. of course, a hero.

HOW TO BECOME A MAMA. Polished comedy, revealing an-MOUCHI. French farce depict- tics of a coterie of friends, who ing a wealthy bourgeois who gather together to invent and THE MISTAKES OF A NIGHT. Gentle comedy involv- Old French heroic song dealing

ing a bashful young man who with rear guard action in the finds that a house is not al- Pyrenees. Middle-aged hero ways an inn. HE ESCAPES TO CON-QUER. Young sailor, unjustly dren's stories of two brothers, imprisoned for fifteen years, es- dealing variously with a witch capes to dig up revealed treas- pushed into an oven, a grand-

ures and establish justice as mother eaten by a wolf, and a he sees it. WAKE ME EARLY, MOTH- wicked step-mother. All charm, ER DEAR, FOR I AM TO BE sweetness and light. KING OF THE VAMPIRES A MONSTER I WISH I'D Charming tale of blood-letting NEVER MADE. Swiss noblein Transylvania. Replete with man, dabbling in mystic insane asylums, brain fever, sciences, creates a Franken-

flies and spiders, and a stake stein which he lives — and dies HOW TO BECOME THE HERO OF SPAIN IN 24 HOURS. DAVID BALFOUR. Mean In order to conform to the clas- Scotch uncle has young nephew sic unities of time, place and kidnaped and shipped to Ameraction, Rodrigue and Chimene ica to be sold into slavery. play out their vicissitudes of After many adventures on land

love —a toute vitesse! AN AFFAIR WITH THE claim his rightful inheritance. MILK COLLECTOR. Pulitzer Prize play showing cross-section EMMA ROUAULT. Wife of a of occupants of a New York Norman farmer finds life dull. tenement.

PIGS WERE PIGS. A farm is the mediocrity of her existence, taken over by the livestock, she takes arsenic. with the pigs gradually playing FAR FROM THE AGING the human, dominant role. THE PLAGUE AND I. 100 zens and one American find stories told by seven young their Shangri-la among the

sive days, outside the city of llamas). Florence. beauty, while his portrait re- rary. I am indeed indebted to

flects all his sins and vices. these able and competent gals
THE RAINS IN SPAIN. Cock- who will pinch-hit for me while ney flower girl is "redone" to I am vacationing in Florida. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men — Pinochle Group. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Basic Painting and Integrated Drawing — Ray Fleming, Jr., Instructor.

men and women in ten succes- lamas (not to be confused with

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

Safe Boating Course. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting and Pictures. 8:15 p.m. Fries Forum - Mme. Chaing Kai-Shek.

Sorry, sold out! Wednesday, April 20

9:00 a.m. Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan-G. P. Comm. Flower Show School - Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. Pre-School Culture Class — Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle and Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Instructors. 9:30 a.m. Designing and Making of Rugs and Wall

Hangings — Don Mettler, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage and snack. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club — Tea and

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

4:15 p.m. Yoga Class George Johnston Jr., Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes - Mr.

Alex Suczek, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Yoga Classes — George Johnston Jr., Instructor.

8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms — Testimonial Meeting. 8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve — Meeting.

Thursday, April 21 9:00 a.m. Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan -G. P. Comm. Flower show school. *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

- Luncheon Meeting: 1:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe - Meeting and

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe -

Meeting and coffee. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church - Performance — Tuxis Show.

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Two girls from Grosse Pointe

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MRS. ROBERT MAYNARD of

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sorority. A sophomore at Alma,

she is a graduate of Grosse

ELIZABETH CODDINGTON,

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pledges of the Alpha Theta

sorority. A sophomore at Alma,

of Grosse Pointe High School.

son of MR. and MRS. JOHN

W. HOAG, JR., of Kenwood

Among area alumnae plan-

All Saints Cathedral in Mil-SETTER will narrate the show.

CADET TIMOTHY C. HOAG,

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Our post-Easter calendar of activities is getting fuller by the hour. We can't remember a season when SO MUCH has been about to happen in and around pledges of the Kappa Iota Grosse Pointe — and we can't remember a season when there's been a greater variety of affairs scheduled.

Take, for instance, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Pointe High School. Harmonie Park Four-Gallery Art Tour: What could be more delightful than to spend a spring afternoon "looking daughter of MR. and MRS. william H. CODDINGTON of

A group of ladies will be doing just that next Wednesday. They'll gather at the Club for cocktails at 11:30 o'clock, enjoy luncheon in the main dining room, Elizabeth is also a graduate then leave by bus, promptly at 1:30 o'clock, arriving at their first stop, Detroit Artists Market, a half-hour later.

Zubel Kachadoorian, whose one-man show of oils and drawings is on display at the Market, will be on hand to greet the GPYC tourers.

Fabrics, Ceramics, Paintings

Second stop, at 2:30 o'clock, will be Adler-Schnee the high point of a series of Associates, Inc., where there's a special Mexican fabric exhibit, and at 3 o'clock the bus will pull up at Hanamura's Gallery, where two artists, Albert Mullen, painter, of Ann Arbor, and Jan Jones, an Ohioan who creates beautiful ceramics, are exhibiting their work.

Finally, at 3:30 o'clock, the ladies will meet artist Alice Beryle Crawford at a reception celebrating the opening of her first solo show in Michigan, a display of drawings, water colors, oils and mixed media, at Les DOMINIC CUSUMANO, JR., pledged Kappa Nu Chapter of larly women, of the objectives in Fort Lauderdale, and rendez- the street to stay with Shore- will play for the dance follow-

General chairman of the tour is Mrs. O. James Gagne. Committee chairman is Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, and committee hostesses include Mrs. Gordon E. McCabe, til 9 in the evening. Mrs. Emmett McNamara and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger.

Back At Work

tival — undaunted — is again operating in full swing.

In mid-March, Mrs. Jack Tompkins invited 50 of her friends to a coffee hour in her Tonnancour road home, to hear all about this summer's Festival programs, and next Monday Mrs. Charles Berger will bid a similar number to her home in South Edgewood desired.

number to her home in South Edgewood drive.

And by the way: If you'd like to take advantage of bus transportation from The Pointe to the Festival Grounds, you'd better hurry with your reservations response to the announcement that a bus will leave the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for dinner and the concerts Friday evenings has been so immediate and enthusiastic that there are very few seats left!

Time Off For Dancing

Members of the Junior League of Detroit will take time off from volunteer work and projects, (School (Continued on Page 19)



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Looking Ahead to Summer Camp



Planning days of fun at summer camp with MRS. RICHARD J. LANGS, (center), project chairman for The Grosse Pointé Lawyers' Wives, JUDGE JAMES H. LINCOLN, Juvenile Division, Wayne County Probate Court, and MRS. HEL-EN DALEY, (seated, far right), supervisor of the Foster Home Department, Juvenile Division, Probate Court, are a

WHEELER, of La Belle circle. Birch lane, announce the birth 207 agencies. Hostesses assisting of their seventh child, a son. Mrs. Dykstra from Grosse MRS. EDWARD J. SHEL-STEVEN PAUL, March 31. court, is among the 33-cadet TON, of Wedgewood drive, is Select Choir of St. John's Mili-serving as chairman of a tea tary Academy which will reach and fashion show, scheduled "road trip" performances on Eastland, sponsored by the scheduled at the Rackham at 9 o'cock Monday morning, Sunday, April 17, with the sing-Guild of Bi-County Commu-Building in Detroit next Thurs-April 25. ing of a solemn high mass at nity Hospital. MRS, JAMES

The traveling statue of Our MRS. ROLLA V. WRIGHT, of DYKSTRA, of Balfour road, who visited with their tends Grosse Pointe High Dungeon" and the "Temper-Lady of Fatima will visit the North Renaud road, and the Informa purpose is to inform daughter and son-in-law, School, enjoyed a vacation of ance Song." North Renaud road home of late MR. WRIGHT, recently workers and the public, particu- CHERYL and LARRY STARR, sorts herself - she moved down April 16 through 23. All are wel- Phi Gamma Delta National Fra- and services of the UF and its voused with many friends, income to stop in and say a ros- ternity at Cornell University. ary from 9 in the morning un- Douglas, the recipient of a Cornell University National Scholar Award, is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

ning the April 27 Stephens Col-DR. and MRS. LEON J. KO- luncheon and fashion show, scheduled April 20, at Lochmoor Club.

day, April 21, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and sponsored by

of their seventh child, a son, Mrs. Dykstra from Grosse Pointe will be MRS. ROBERT SULLIVAN. MRS. LEE SCHO Chairman for the Eastern ENITH, MRS. EARL BOON-Wayne "Informa," a taping of STRA and MRS. DON MILLER.

camping experiences will be underwrit-

ten by Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives.

The Lawyers' Wives are raising "camp-

ing funds" for children under the juris-

diction of Judge Lincoln's court via a

Holding Hootenanny At Center Tonight

Annual Spring Event Featuring Talent From Junior High School To Adults; "Nightcrawlers" To Play For Dance Which Follows

The annual Spring Hootenanny will take place in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium this Thursday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. It will be followed by a non-date casual dance for young people in the ballroom.

Tickets should be pur- and sing "The House is Getting chased before show time at Haunted." the center's office. 'Tickets | A newcomer to the Hoot will are \$1 and the admission be Carol Chartier who will sing and dance.

The Hootenanny will be under the direction of Alexander Suczek the Center's guitar teacher. It will feature talent from Junior High School age through adult. Some of the participants have appeared professionally.

program will be Sharmon Patrick who will start the "Hoot" off with a rendition of "Hootenanny Grapny."

'La Bamba.'

enjoying the sun at Hillsboro Austria. Beach. While the Reichs were (Continued on Page 20)

price covers both "Hoot" in Russian and a new duo, Jan Opdyke and Sherry Lane. Performers from former hoots will appear in new combinations such as Doug Dover who is teaming up with Robin Wright with the addition of newcomers Penny Masouris and Nick Kappag. Pat Clinton will represent Austin High as a balladier and Jeanne Russel, John Included in the Hoctenanny Zentgraf, and Debbie Renaud will team up on 12-string gui-

Other new talent or combinations include Sandy Forrest Old hooters who have ap- and Lou Walton; Tom Biasel, peared annually since the first Gary Mann and Jim Foresman hoot are the Pointe Trio of Meg who will sing blues and patter McIntosh, Ellen Te Walt and songs; Sandy Tilton from Par-Sue Radeilffe. They are com- cells Junior High and Jan Alting up with a new foreign tune man, who will sing "House of the Rising Sun."

The jug band will have two Hugh Campbell a graduate representatives known as Duke student from the University of and Sitcks, alias Ed Johnson Indiana who has sung profesand Jim Montgomery, who will sionally will sing songs by Bud do a harmonica and guitar duo and Travis, and will lead the community singing. Karin Kucluding DR. and MRS. COURT- rish, Wendy Proctor and Chris NEY FREMONT, of Hall place Corcoran will do the popular vacationing in Hollywood, and "A'Soalin." Director Suczek Mr. Reich's brother and sister will team with Ann Vaitiekaitis in-law, MR, and MRS. HARRY of the Grosse Pointe University the WWJ-TV "Living" Show The program will be broadcast REICH, of St. Clair Shores, School faculty in duets from

The Hoot will conclude with gone their niece, ANITA KELL, three married couples John Back from a Florida vacation AND, of Newfoundland Cana. and Sharon Rae, Bob and Lois the Women for the United are MR. and MRS. FERDI- da, who has been making her Mangus, and Bob and Bev. Don-DOUGLAS WRIGHT, son of Foundation, is MRS. RICHARD NAND C. REICH, of Shoreham home with them while she at aldson singing "Dark as a

ing the Hoot.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Zollinger-Langston Rites Read April 9

Bride's Gown Of Peau de Soie And Alencon Lace Designed And Made By Her Mother: Newlyweds Will Live In Pittsburgh

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the Saturday marriage of Penelope Langston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Donald Langston, of Berkshire road, and William Kerr Zollinger, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Kerr Zollinger, of Toledo, O.

semble, with a matching veiled

calot hat and aqua accessories.

The newlyweds are vacation-

tinues his studies at the Uni-

The new Mrs. Zollinger, who

The bridegroom's parents en-

tertained Friday at a Rehearsal

The Detroit Parliamentary

"Parliamentary Procedure in

Medicine.

Reverend Richard S. Knight officiated at the accessories, while the brideafternoon ceremony, in the groom's mother chose an aqua Christ Church, Grosse silk peasante jacket dress en-

For her marriage, the former Miss Langston chose an Empire gown of ivory peau de soie and shaded Sweetheart roses to re-embroidered Alencon lace, their purses. fashioned with a Cathedral from a peau de soie Dior bow, Williamsburg, Va. They will Arbor. and lace appliques accented make their home in Pittsburgh, both train and veil. Her flowers Pa., while Mr. Zollinger conwere Amazon lilies and ivy.

The bride's dress was design. versity of Pittsburgh School of Detroit. ed and made by her mother.

Star Langston served as her sister's honor attendant, and will be graduated from Chatham bridesmaids were two other sis- College, Pittsburgh, Pa., in ters of the bride, Mrs. Robert J. May, plans to enter the Univer-Briski, of Emerson, N.J., and sity of Pittsburgh School of Mrs. Larry H. Culp. of Phila- Library Science in June. delphia, Pa., Elizabeth Marty, of Grand Rapids, and Barbara Wallace, of Snyder, N. Y. Dinner, at the Country Club of

Their floor length dresses Detroit. were fashioned of aqua mist matching feathers, and carried Parliamentary Law Club linen. They wore headpieces of bouquets of white thalia and ivy. Will Meet Wednesday.

Acting as his cousin's best man was Thomas Washing, of Ann Arbor. Guests were seated Law Club will meet at the Fedby Samuel Currie Armstrong, eration of Women's Clubs of of Buffalo, N.Y., Stephen Dot- Metropolitan Detroit in Second son, of Hinsdale, Ill., Donald avenue from 10 o'clock to 12 Bruce Nevins, of New York, noon on Wednesday, April 20. N.Y., and Robert Wendell Phil- At this annual meeting lips, Jr., of Flint.

a turquoise linen suit with bone Mrs. John W. Griffin.

Miss Glasgow Weds April 9

The Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood officiated at the morning ceremony Saturday, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, at which Annchen Catherine Glasgow spoke her wedding yows to Melvin Dean Rousek.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the 11:30 o'clock rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasgow, of Indian Village Manor, formerly of Elm court.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Charles Henry Rousek, of Omaha Neb. and the late Mr.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Both mothers pinned pink-Daniel Merrill, of Oberlin, O. and best man was Dr. Wayne Arner, of Troy. Ushering were Gary Vicker, of Omaha, Neb., train. Her silk illusion veil fell ing in Washington, D.C., and and Charles Wright, of Ann

> The newlyweds are vacationing in Europe. They will make their home in Marquette drive.

> The new Mrs. Rousek is a graduate of Vassar College and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Boston, Mass.

Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Omaha and received his Masters degree from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet April 18

Southeastern Woman's Club will hold its Annual Meeting and Tea on Monday, April 18 at 12:30 p.m. in St. James Presbyterian Church, at Parkgrove and Morang drive.

The speaker will be Mrs. Ag-The mother of the bride wore Review" will be presented by nes Jackson, Executive Director, Travelers Aid Society.

Mrs. W. K. Zollinger, Jr.



In Christ Church Saturday afternoon, PENALOPE LANGSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Langston, of Berkshire road, became the bride of Mr. Zollinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Kerr Zollinger, of Toledo, O.

Pals Pay Honor Engaged To Peter Lord

The S.A.D.L. Luncheon Club bid farewell to Peter N. Lord at dinner Saturday, April 9 at Al Green's.

Peter Lord is the son of the Herbert I. Lords of Country Club lane. He leaves for Newport News, Va. April 16 to begin Officer Training in the U.S.

Attending the dinner were the Henry B. Joys III, the Eugene Lewis' III, the Gerald Fitzgeralds Jr. and the David Browns. Also present were the Richard Burts, Pauline Lord, Marvin Rank, George Monro IV, Bruce Gillis, Charles Du Charme III, Robert Frenzel, Ron Linglau, Ben Daume and Peter John-

George Monro IV leaves the 14th for skiing in Switzerland.

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rice Hobbs, Sr., of North Ren- members, and guests. aud road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JANET ANNA HOBBS, to David Alan Norton, son of Mr. and Rochester, N.Y. A summer wedding is planned.

She attended high school in Each basket is an originaland affiliated with Kappa Kap- oranges and bananas. pa Gamma social sorority. She tation at Michigan State Uniciety charitable projects.

Rochester Institute of Techno-shire read, Mrs. Frank Worzlogy, is engaged in a program of niak, of Lennon road, Mrs. graduate study in Institutional Henry Shell, of Fontana lane, Management at Michigan State Mrs. Frank G. Schemanske and



annual spring luncheon and card party scheduled Wednesday, April 27, at 12 o'clock | } pany downtown auditorium. Hudson's will present a fashion show during the afternoon. The Society president, Mrs. John J. Barc, and Mrs. Stanley A. Formaniak, of Lakeshore

A Spring Party

The Polish Aid Society's

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O., and Burr Chapman Hollister.

nounced the engagement of their

sister, Barbara Lathrop Holli-

ster, to George Gilcrest Black

son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Palmer Black, of Lewiston road.

Roger Hollister, of South Ham-

ilton, Mass., and the grand-

daughter of the late Mr. and

Va., and Pine Manor Junior Col-

lister, of Oshkosh, Wis.

Boulder this June.

Miss Hollister is the daughter

lane, party chairman, will head Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Mau- the reception line greeting Table favors will be tiny strawberry baskets, sprayed in pastel

colors and decorated with pink, Mrs. Alan Laverne Norton, of ribbons. Mrs. Alphonse C. Sawicki and

her helpers, Mrs. Stanley J. Miss Hobbs is the granddaugh- Tutag and Mrs. Frank Hodges, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. La- have filled these baskets with lister Matthew Hobbs, of Ben-nettsville, S.C., and of James ature sprays of dogwood, lily Robert Edmondson, of Cullman, of the valley, forget-me-not, Ala., and the late Mrs. Edmond- pink clover, fern and boxwood

Summit, N.J., and was gradu- some are filled with vegetables, ated from Cornell University, tiny potatoes, tomatoes and red where she majored in Sociology radishes, and fruits, lemons,

Party proceeds will benefit is now enrolled in a graduate the Golden Agers' program for program in Vocational Rehabili senior citizens and other So-

Among the party planners are Her fiance, an alumnus of the Mrs. John Worzniak, of Berk-Mrs. Thaddeus Machrowicz.

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Slate Two Parties At DYC Next Week Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Hollister, Jr., of Cleveland Heights,

of Cambridge, Mass., have an- Boaters' Fitting-Out Party Scheduled Monday Evening; Ladies' Bridge Luncheon-Fashion Show On Tuesday Club Agenda

This month's gala doings at the Detroit Yacht Club include a "mixed event" and one for the distaff side. The Power Boat committee will hold its annual of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boaters' Fitting-Out Party

ing room.

Mrs. William Burr Chapman, of Memphis, Tenn., and the late The event, which opens the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Holboating season, includes sail boaters, club members and their friends. She is a graduate of the Chatham Hall School, Chatham. F'estivities will begin at 6:30

lege, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and viewing of marine equipment diswill receive her degree from plays. There'll be dinner and the University of Colorado in dancing at 7:30 o'clock, with music by Phil Girard. Party co-chairmen are Mr. A debutante of the 1961-62 and Mrs. North Stockton. Assistseason, Miss Hollister was presented to society in the United ing them are Mrs. Fred Ryp-

States at the Boston Cotillion sum, Mrs. Alberta M. Light Herbert Lount, Edwin A. Daly and in Ireland at the Dublin and Walter Schmidt. Ball. She is a member of the The background decor will follow a nautical theme. The Her fiance is the grandson of walls will be decorated with picthe late Mr. and Mrs. George

tures of D. Y. C skippers' boats, E. Carpenter, of Des Moines, nets, shells and signal flags. Jowa, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Miniature lighthouses will cen-George P. Black, of New York ter the tables. City and Glen Cove, L. I. Highlights of the gala will be

He attended Grosse Pointe the presentation of D. Y. C University School and was gra- burgees to new boat owners by duated from Williston Academy, Commodore George W. Levette Easthampton, Mass. After grad- and the Don Thomas Sporthaus uating from Trinity College, fashion showing of bouting togs Hartford, Conn., where he affi- and sportswear. liated with Theta Xi fraternity, D. Y. C'models will be Mr.

in 1960, he served in the United and Mrs. Bert Trowell, the Don-States Army as a Chinese lin- ald Gocellas, Teresa Temeyer guist, having attended the Army and the Mesdames Eugene Mad-Language School, Monterey, dox, Walter Jurvis, Robert Murdock, Menor Hewitt, Jr., Doug-An August wedding is planned. las Brown and Verne Houghton.

Among those with table reservations are Commodore and Polish Aid Plans Mrs. George Levette, Vice Commodore and Mrs. Duncan Mack, an unknown person threw James, Rear Commodore and a beer bottle through the car's Mrs Richard Daley, Mr. and windshield, shattering the glass.

on April 18 in the River Mrs. Donald McIver, the Menor Vista Lounge and main din- Hewitts, Jr., the Robert Aspinwalls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Jr.

The Ladies' Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show is slated for April 19 at noon. Over 500 members and their guests will attend clock with contails and the

Mrs. R. Gerald Jordon is the party chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. Austin Z. Howard, Mrs. Eric Daniels and Mrs. Jack Aderholdt.

Irving's will present "Milady's Fashions," a collection of spring and summer designs with the feminine look. There'll be hair styles by Leon's for the

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and Mrs. Windsor Davies.

Among those with table reservations are Mrs. George W. Levette, Mrs. David Hopp, Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Mrs. Robert St. Amour, Mrs. Donald Burgess, Mrs. Frederick Van Assche. Mrs. George James, Mrs. Joseph Van Deweghe and Mrs. C. W.

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Both the bride-elect and her fiance were graduated in 1965 from the University of Michigan. Miss Short continued her studies in History at U. of M.'s Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, and her fiance is currently doing post-graduate work at U. of M.'s Graduate School of Business Administration in Ang Arbor. -

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BARBARA AUGUSTSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. Junior majoring in Biology.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, of Cook road, announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA ANNE, to Rey Douglas Doonan, son of Mrs. Herman Tuschling, of Farmington, and the late Kenneth Doonan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Albion College and holds a teaching position in Battle Creek.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology and received his M.A. degree from Michigan State University, is a counselor at Northwestern Junior High School in Battle

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Mr. and Mrs. John Koch. of Manchester road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANE WATSON KOCH, to James McArdle Bond, son of Mrs. James Thorp Bond, of Smith. Yorkshire road, and the late Mr. Bond.

Both young people are seniors at Michigan State University. The bride-elect is a member

of Chi Omega sorority and the bridegroom-elect is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

A winter wedding is planned. Mrs. James Oliver.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

bers' homes on Tuesday, April liam Hopkins and Mrs. Robert

The program under discussion in all Circles will be "Liv- Circle will be Miss Mary Lou

ing in the Space Age." Circles meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning include Martha-Mary Circle, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Munson, of Moross road. Assisting as cohostess will be Mrs. Arthur Bat-

Rebecca Circle's hostess will be Mrs. William Evans, of Norwood drive. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. S. A. Buffa.

Afternoon Circles meeting at 12:45 o'clock include Alpha Circle, at the home of Mrs. Charles Solmo, of Stanhope road, Cohostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. Robert

Naomi Circle will neet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Delfs, of Touraine road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Corbin and Mrs. 🔀 Burton Tingley.

Mrs. C. R. Amluxen, of Whittier road, will be hostess to the Ruth Circle. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Greisenstein and

The Woman's Society of, Circles meeting at 8 o'clock in Christian Service of the Grosse the evening include Doris White Pointe Methodist Courch will J. Robbins, of Norcrest drive. hold Circle meetings in mem- Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Wil-

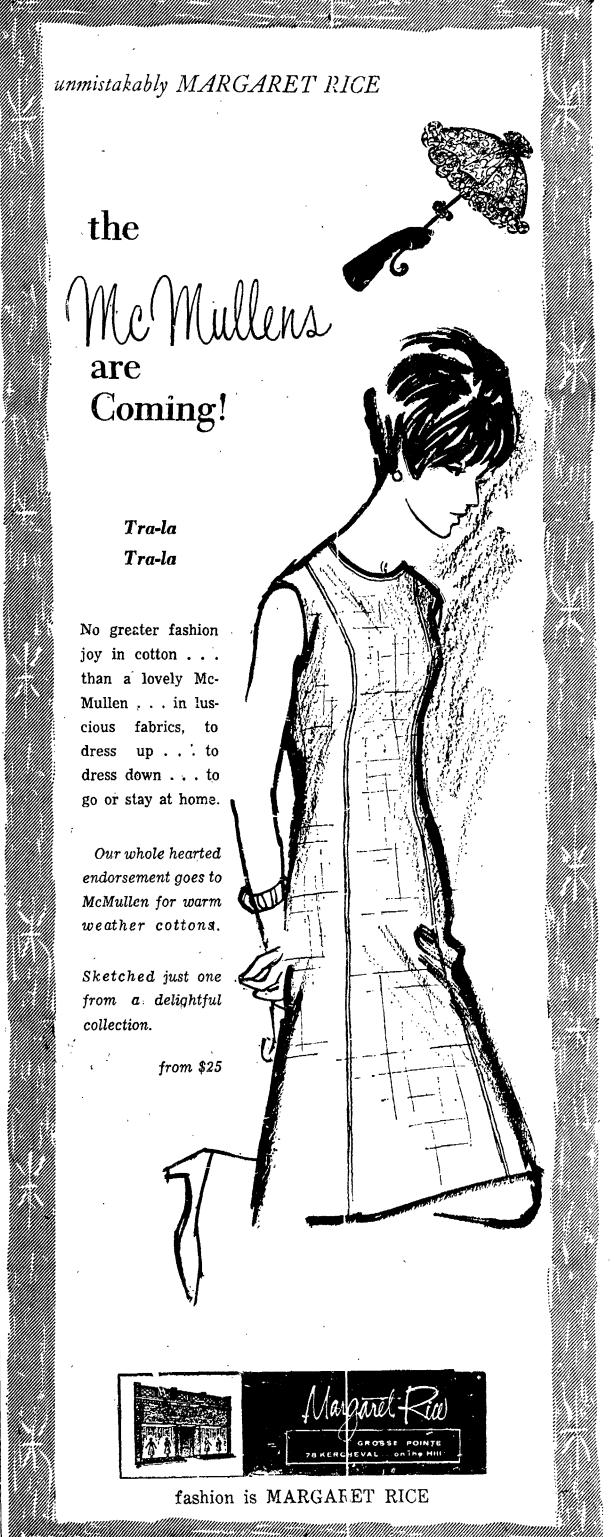
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Miss Field Marries Ralph Gerald Panzer

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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Saturday candlelight ceremony at which Patricia Ann Field spoke her marriage vows to Ralph

Gerald Panzer. Reverend Andrew F. and the edge of her French Rauth officiated at the late | scalloped hem. afternoon rites, which were A pillbox, covered with matchfollowed by a dinner and ing Alencon lace and seed reception at The Whittier. pearl clusters, caught her silk The bride, daughter of Herbert illusion bouffant veil. She car-

Alencon lace embroidered honor. with seed pearls and crystals

Charles Field, of Loraine road ried a cascade of white cymand Fort Myers, Fla., and the bidium orchids, stephanotis and late Marion Landon Field, wore English ivy.

a gown of veiled net, styled Gretchen Ann Nyboer, of

accented her Empire bodice, groom's sisters, Lynne Hastings flower girl wore a floor length and motifs of the lace were Panzer and Mrs. Raymond T. dress of aqua organdy. repeated on her A line skirt Cato, Jr., of Kalamazoo, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Manning of Binghamton, N.Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to James Charles Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bruno, of Trombley road.

Miss Manning is a senior, majoring in Sociology, at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Her fiance, an alumnus of Georgetown University, is currently attending the University of Michigan Law School and Graduate Business School in Ann

Robert Lorenson, of Albany, N.Y., and Mrs. Jay Wetzel, of Pontiac. The bridegroom's niece, Stephanie Cato, was flower girl.

The attendants' floor length with a detachable train of sheer | Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of | aqua linen frocks were fashioned Grosse Pointe, was maid of with A line skirts, Empire bodices and tea-cup sleeves of Bridesmaids were the bride- Pointe de Venice lace. The

They carried semi-cascade bouquets of white carnations and English ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kies Panzer, of Fairholme road, asked John F. Zurawka, Jr., of Royal Oak, to act as best man.

Ushering were William G. Janieson, William W. Schultz. James D. Dreyer and Raymond T. Cato. Christopher Cato, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring Learer.

When Mr. and Mrs. Field greeted their guests at the reception following his daughter's wedding, Mrs. Field was wearing a floor length gown of beige Chantilly lace, with a matching

The bridegroom's mother wore a candlelight ivory crepe floor length gown. Alencon lace formed her bodice and sleeves. Both wore green cymbidium orchid corsages.

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The Grosse Pointe, Alumnae of Sigma Kappa Sorority are sponsoring their annual benefit style show and card party Thursday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the Surety Federal Savines and Loan Company in East Eight Mile road.

Proceeds from the party will help support the sorority's national and local philanthropies. The Lakewood Nursing Home and Wayne State Geriatric Research are helped by the local

Co-chairmen for the party

The style show will be presented by the J. C. Penny Company. Red geraniums will deco-

Mrs. Ralph G. Panzer



Photo by Gene Butler PATRICIA ANN FIELD, daughter of Herbert Charles Field, of Loraine road and Fort Myers, Fla., and the late Marion Landon Field, was married to Mr. Panzer, son of the Ralph Kies Panzers, of Fairholme road, Saturday, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Woman's Club to Hear of Hats

"A Century of Hats" will be | George Savory, Mrs. H. H. Walthe theme of the Grosse Pointe genbach, Mrs. James Wallner, Woman's Club's April 20 meet- Mrs. Eugene F. Wambold and ing at the Grosse Pointe War Mrs. Kenneth Watkins. Also as-Memorial Center.

Mrs. John G. Scales, program chairman for the day, will in and Mrs. Robert Whiteley. cial History, Detroit Historical

Miss Pearsall, an authority in the hat field, will choose her display from museum treasures 5 dating back to the 1850's. The museum houses one of the finest collections of feminine costumes and accessories in the

Mrs. Edward L. Weber is the tea hostess for the day and in keeping with the program theme will follow through with "Breath of Spring" table decorations, including a variety of whimsical miniatures prepared under the direction of Mrs. William H. Bundesen and Mrs. Vernon E. Landry.

Mrs. Weber has asked Mrs. Lee W. Garrett, Mrs. L. E. Holmes Mrs. Sidney C. Marsh, Mrs. Frank Seydler, Mrs. Earl Walke and Mrs. John Wetzel to

The tea committee includes Mrs. Eric O. Melmer. Mrs.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae

are Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Arthur Weir. Other chairmen assisting them are the Mesdames Albert Dentz, James Overfeld, Richard Stegmeyer, Herbert Rusing, George Stroh Stephen Angelescu and John Horn and Miss Marge Horn.

Church Women Sponsor Benefit

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association invites friends and neighbors to attend a benefit bridge luncheon Thursday, May 12th, at 12:30 o'clock in the Church Social Hall.

exciting one. The decoration committee consisting of Mrs. Howard Poppen, Mrs. Harold S. H. Pardee and Mary Pardee. Schaill, Mrs. Harold Andersen, Mrs. Emil Heinrich, Mrs. Richard Harvey, Mrs. Gregory Flynn, Mrs. George Aldridge and Mrs. rond Monte Edelen have completed work on marvelous centerpieces.

The Luncheon is under the supervision of Mrs. Wray Donaldson. Free babysitting will be

Tickets at \$2 per person may be ordered by contacting Mrs. Albert Miller, 885-9493.

To Pull Curtain At Discotheque

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's final Discotheque of the year for teens will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 26, after school from 3:15 to 5:15. Due to the advent of Spring sports and outdoor activities in general, the Discotheques will not be rescheduled until fall.

Playing for the final discotheque of the season will be a Rock & Roll band assisted by go-go girls. Admission as usual will be 25 cents and identification will be requested at the door. Soft drinks will be available and the event will be in charge of Center Youth Council members and Varsity Club boys.

Some men realize that they sisting are Mrs. Kenneth Watshould reform, but the only kins, Sr., Mrs. John T. Welker argument they will listen to is a splitting headache. the same of the sa

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial | South: -Lorraine Hart and Geri Bridge Club winners have been Fasbender: Joan Houk and Betty Winger. April 5:-North and South, East and West:-Kay McKay

Kay Stough and Constance James French,

East and West:—Mary De Poorter and Russell Young; The affair promises to be an Emma Harvey and Elsie Novy. xciting one. The decoration April 6:—North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome; Mrs. East and West:-I'reda Gillett and Dr. John Cobane; Jessica Hansen and Ellen Wal-

> and South, Lee Houk and George Donaghy; Virginia Rogers and Edna Krause. East and West:--Margaret

Wendland.

Tackie Wilcox and Philip Leon; and Ralph Riha; Mr. and Mrs.

To Hold Benefit For Foundation

Friends of the Foundation For Exceptional Children are sponsoring a luncheon-card party on Monday, April 18, at 12:30 o'clock at the Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue. April 9:—Section "A"—North

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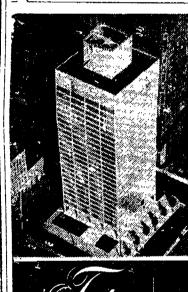
An afternoon of fun and fashions is in store for Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital members, friends and guests on Thursday, April 28, at the Roostertail. Planning the luncheon and Fashions a Go-Go show are, (left to right), MRS. THOMAS HOSEA, general party new Intensico-chairman, MRS. WALLACE BURNS, general chairman, holding one of the co-chairman.

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. decorations which will adorn the tables, and MRS. PAUL SCHWANITZ, JR., general co-chairman, displaying some of the posters advertising the party, proceeds from which will be used to purchase additional equipment for St. John's new Intensive Care unit. Mrs. John Krausmann is the party's third general

Ross-Denison Rites Planned

The engagement of Phyllis Ann Denison and Donn Richard Ross has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denison, of Harper

The prospective bridegroom s the son of Mrs. Birdie Ross, of Oxford road, and George Ross.



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Planning Benefit Bride-Elect For Dominicans

The St. Paul's Ladies' Dominican Auxiliary is spensoring a benefit tea and card party for the Dominican Sisters Novitiate Building Fund next Monday, April 18, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, at the Parish House in

Donation is \$1.50. Tickets and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fred S. Schreiber, TUxedo 2-4824, Mrs. Edward Lestcher, TUxedo 5-2496, or Mrs. Lawrence Allor, TUx-

The Auxiliary hopes to sponeach month. Proceeds will be donated to the Building Fund for the Dominican Novitiate at Adrian, Mich.

Ehrling To Play With Symphony

Conductor Sixten Ehrling vill appear as piano soloist in Gershwin's Concerto in F as well as conduct the world premiere of an additional American work at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts of

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Valter Poole will share conducting duties for the program. He will be on the podium while Ehrling is at the piano.

Poole also will conduct the final work of the program: "Porgy and Bess: A Symphonic Picture," which is an arrangement by Robert Russell Bennett based on Gershwin's famous

The complete program is: (Part I, Ehrling conducting), Symphony No. 1 in C major, Opus 21, by Beethoven; "Articles of Faith, for Orchestra and Memorable Voices" by Gottlieb; and (Part II, Poole conducting), Concerto in F major for Piano and Orchestra; and "Porgy and Bess: A Symphonic Picture" Gershwin-Bennett.

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Photo by J. S. DeForest At a buffet supper in her

cme Sunday, Mrs. Gerard Haley, of Windmill Pointe drive, announced the engagement of her daughter, LOUISE ANNE, to Robert J. Sparling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparling, of Deroit. An October wedding is

Miss Haley also is the daugh-

Mr. Sparling, who was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1963, is employed by

ter of the late Gerard M. Haley. A 1962 graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Miss Haley will complete studies for her BA degree at the University

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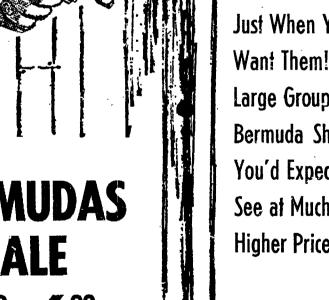
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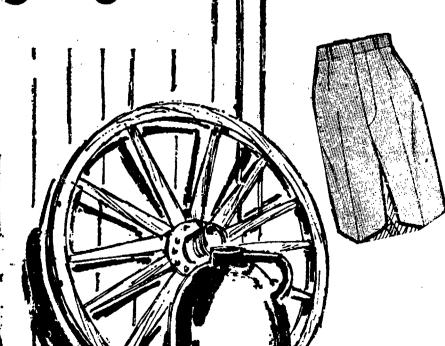
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neglected and dependent ror. children under the supervision of the Wayne County event is Mrs. Richard J. Langs. Juvenile Court.

Judge James H Lincoln, Juve- McInally, Mrs. John Imesch, nile Division, Probate Court, Mrs. Allen Schwartz, Mrs. John will accept the proceeds for use Cook and Mrs. John Mazer, in a special camp fund design- pianist. ed to provide the type of camp best suited to the particular needs of the children.

The benefit luncheon and Mrs. Richard Harvey, Mrs. Wilfashion show will take place on liam Cope, Mrs. James R. April 20 at 12 o'clock noon, at Daoust, Mrs. Robert E. Dice, the Lochmoor Club.

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Heading the list of gala so-cial events which will accompany the visit of the Metropolitan Opera to Detroit the week of May 23 will be the annual Afterglow at the Detroit Institute of Arts immediately following the performance of "Faust" at the Masonic Temple, Monday, May 23.

The Great Hall, the Rivera Court and the Kresge Court of the Institute will be the scene of the Afterglow, which will feature a champagne supper and dancing. All three areas will be Chairman of this fund-raising decorated in the spirit of the settings of the opera itself.

The gala will be invitational and limited to 250 couples. Mrs. Charles J. Fellrath is

serving as chairman of the Afterglow committee. Her committee associates include Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend and Mrs. Max M. Fisher, general chairman and co-chairman of the Opera Week, Wilber H. Mack, president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association and Frank W. Donovan, chairman of the Board of the Association.

Portugal Party

An "Evening in Portugal" is the featured international dinner and program for the month of April at Grosse Pointe War-Memorial. It will be presented Monday, April 25 at 7 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom.

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n the Crystal Ballroom.

Dinner will be an Iberian ban
Betrothal Told quet with special decorations. Tables will be reserved for parties. After dinner, guests will move to the little theatre to enjoy "fado" singing indigenous to Portugal, performed by Alexander Suczek.

The color film "Portugal, Little Known Land of Enchant- Kinley avenue. ment" will be shown, courtesy of American Express. Narrating the film will be their New

York lecturer Robert Kuhlman, Dinner and the evening's program is just \$3.75 per person — tax and service included. Paid reservations are requested at the Center's office, 32 Lake



August Bride

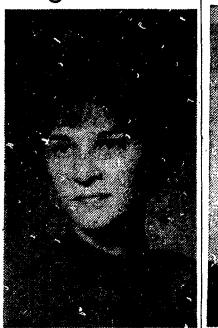


Photo by Gene Butler The engagement of SAN-DRA LEE STEPHENSON to John James Morrow has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephenson, of Torrey

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morrow, of Royal Oak. Miss Stephenson is an alumnae of Michigan State

from Michigan State University, where he affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. An August wedding is plan-

and Wayne State Universities.

Her fiance was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Perry, of Stansbury avenue, Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Dennis William Kennedy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Kennedy, of Mc-

Miss Perry was graduated from Highland Park Community College.

Her fiance is an alumnus of the Leelanau Preparatory School, Glen Arbor, Mich., atwith Omega Epsilon Phi.

Speech Contest Scheduled By Toastmistress Clubs

Mrs. Fred Warren will represent the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club in the Council number four, Northeast Region, International Toastmistress Clubs' speech contest, to be held April 16 at Inn-On-The-Park, Toronto.

Mid-Century Club members rom Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores, as well as Detroit, are planning to attend. Mrs. Warren will compete

with contestants from other clubs located in Ohio, Canada and Michigan, including the local clubs of Dearborn, Greater Detroit and Redford.

community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shaffer, of Hampton road, have announced the engagement of the latest published in 1963, their daughter, VIRGINIA LEE, to Lester Eugene Page, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Page, of Benton Harbor.

Both Miss Shaffer and her fiance are students at the University of Michigan, where she lectures press for further opis affiliated with Kappa Delta portunities to hear him again. sorority. They are both members of the Institute of Electrical and will be Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, Electronics Engineers, and Miss Dean of Urban Extension of Shaffer is a member of the Wayne State University. Women's Society of Engineers.

They are planning an August 20 wedding at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Bridge, Reading Classes Offered

Spring Bridge classes have already begun at the Department of Community Services of the Pointe High School. Grosse Pointe Public School

interest in these classes, an additional evening for Beginners is being organized, to start on Thursday, April 21, and to con-tinue for an eight-week period.

Taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley, these classes are designed to tended Detroit Institute of acquaint the acknowledged be-Technology and is presently a ginner with Goren rules, and student at Illinois College of each two-hour session includes charge. Optometry, where he affiliated supervised play as well as in-

"Reading Improvement," an eight-week course in rapid reading and efficient comprehension, is scheduled for an eight week session to begin on Thursday, April 21.

This course has proved helpful to businessmen, professional persons, as well as those who o'clock. read just for pure enjoyment.

This course is taught by Francis Weskel. Mr. Weskel is member of the English department at Grosse Pointe High School, and in addition to instructing adults in the techniques of Reading Improvement, also teaches this subject in the

day school program. Information and reservation for both classes may be obtain-

Four To Speak

Next Tuesday night is the

changes in society which re- ist for the 30-voiced women's quire taking a new look at chorus. the world youth faces. He will discuss the controls required of youth if they are to move through the transitional years to mature participation in today's society.

structure of adolescence within our contemporary culture.

Dr. Grams is head of the and the author of several books. "Children and Their Parents." after speakers for parent groups in Grosse Pointe.

grow as those who attend his Moderator for the evening

Questions on any phase of adolescence may be sent ahead of time for consideration by speakers; send them to Question Box, Neighborhood Club, 710 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe,

"The World of the Adolescent" is a series of four lec-tures designed to increase understanding and communication with youth. They will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening in the auditorium at Grosse

Grams' lecture will be: April However, because of the great 26, "Growing Towards Independence," Eli Rubin, Ph. D.; May 3, "Talking to Teens about Sex," John McDermott, M. D.; May 10, "The Search for Identity," Richard Cutler, Ph. D.

The series is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Religious Educational Council and the Neighborhood Club. There is no admission

Meeting Tonight

this evening, April 14, at the St. Clair Yacht Club at 8:00

A short business meeting will be held to discuss plans for the May 21 fashion show and luncheon to be held at

A Spanish-Mexican motif has been chosen and the show will be titled "Pinatas and Petticoats." Unusual floral arrangements are being made of gay colored burlap flowers.

The program for the evening will be a film and demonstration by Dr. Michael Grishkoff on the "Techniques of Closed Chest Cardiac" and "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation." Husbands have been invited.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. M. H. Braun, chairman, of Aline drive, Mrs. Earle Palmer, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Marley Piggott and Mrs. Marion Monahan.

Madrigal Club On Adolescents | Plans Concert

The Madrigal Ciub of Deopening lecture in the series troit, August Mackelberghe con-Adolescent." Dr. Armin Grams program of fine music Tueswill be the first speaker his day, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. in torium (John R entrance). Dr. Grams will talk about the Lorna Dee Young is accompan-

Milhaud's "Cantata from Provthe chorus two years ago will of Barclay road. Human Development Program be sung, as well as works of at the Merrill Palmer Institute Handel, Rameau, Holst and Williams may be called at TU John Klein.

Admission is \$2, with student rate of 50 cents. Proceeds from this concert are: Mrs. W. A. He is one of the most sought concerts help maintain a stu-Bailey, Jr. of Balfour road; dent scholarship fund, awards Mrs. William Lyons of Whitfrom which are made annually tier road; Mrs. Joseph Shaheen His popularity continues to on a competitive basis.

Set Alpha Omicron Pi Meeting Next Monday

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet April 18, at 8 for adults, "The World of the ductor, will present a varied in the evening, in the Fairholme road home of Mrs. Louis Neuder for a program of book topic will be, "The Transitional Detroit Institute of Arts Audi- reviews by Robert Orr of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

A short business meeting and refreshments will follow the

Among those planning to aterbs" will be featured with in- tend are Mrs. Watson Ford, strumental accompaniment by of McKinley avenue, Mrs. Ronmembers of the Detroit Sym- ald Hicks, of Manor avenue, phony Orchestra. This is Mr. Mrs. Clarence Maguire, of Maekelberghe's 20th year as Lochmoor boulevard, Mrs. Roy He will analyze the changing conductor of the chorus and Peters, of Willow Tree place, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" Mrs. E. A. Turner, of Norton which he wrote specifically for court, and Mrs. W. G. Ziemer,

4-9322 for further information.

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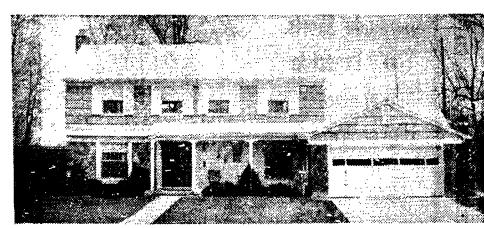
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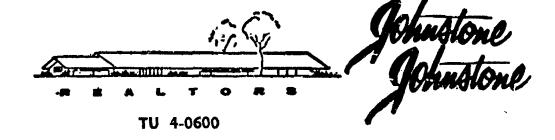
There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice family room, powder room, breakfast room, a 2 car attached garage. It was built of cedar shake shingles and has an attic fan, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens and considerable.

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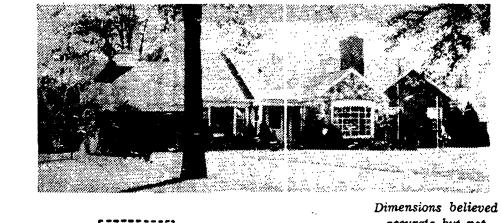
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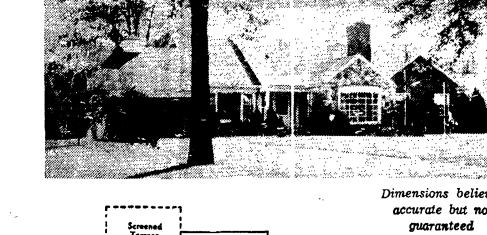
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June Bride

"Wizard Of Oz" to Be Presented April 30

seem to have taken on a bright afternoon, and on Saturday, George Kappaz and Julie Mayellow hue, and all street signs | May 7, at 11 in the morning and | zer enact the Tin-Man, while appear to be pointing toward 7 in the evening. the Grosse Pointe War Memo- The William Fries Auditori- chausen will be seen as the rial, saying, "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to the Land of derful land of Oz.

Even the gardens at the Memorial are bursting forth in spring color as if to make ready for the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz," to be presented on Saturday, April 30, at 10:30

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um will be the site of the won- Wizard of Oz. Aline Saverino

A mother's committee, along part of Cilinda, the good witch. with the children themselves, are delivering tickets. They may also be purchased at the Grosse Pointe · War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore road, and Punch and Judy Toyland "On the

While there will be door Wightman and Anne Gillis. sales, it is advised that tickets be purchased in advance to Laura Tocco, Suzy Wightman, assure getting a seat. All tickets will sell for \$1.

The play is under the direc tion of Mrs. Syd Reynolds. Ruth san Olen, Renee Weidig, Kathy Ann Justice, Danny Smith and Hughes, Frances Quasarano, Mrs. Robert Crossen are the Jody Simon, Terri Dooley, Arymusical directors. Matt Rager ne Latenberg, Dede Groehn, is the choreographer.

share the lead role of Dorothy. Paul Gabhart, Jennifer Groehn, Dennis Wickline and Doug Anne Marie Heleotis, Colleen

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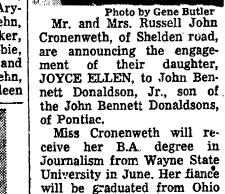
Uncle Henry. The Wicked Witch of the West will be played by Mary-Anne

Palma will be Aunt Em, and

Perry Masouras and Nick Kap-

paz will both share the role of

Kathy Woodsmall, Kit Koste, Pamela and Penny Wartian, Janet Hewitt, Cindy Reynolds, Tommie Tocco, Karen Olen, Su-Charlene Grant, Robert Duker, Camille Borowicz, Heather Robert and Thomas Gebbie, Ramsey and Peggy McGillen Ronald Gruber, Arthur and



tration, also in June.

Kay. Kathryn McEnroe, Maria the Inner City.' Spirtos, Nancy Edwards, Ray Spitzley, Rickey Ruffner, Don- April In Paris na Grecco, Phyllis Shook, Cathy Cofrank, Barbara Richards, Kit Koste, Judy Hewitt, Barbara Gilstorf, Pam Shorter, Linda Morrow, Carol Miotto, Anne Phillips and Bridget Oliver play the parts of Munch-City people.

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Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Borowicz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruber are in charge of tickets. Mr. and Mrs. George Kappaz and Mrs. Dan Masouris are handling ads and patrons.

For further information regarding the show, call Mrs. Syd Reynolds, TU 5- 6219.

The Detroit Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at the Detroit Music Settlement School | Maumee avenue, and her daughin East Kirby street on Monday, ter, Catherine, feted the bride April 18 at 8 o'clock in the elect at a Spinster Dinner last evening. There will be a tour Saturday. of the School and a concert given by the students.

NOTICE OF HEARING GROSSE POINTE WOODS INTERNAL RELIEF DRAIN NO. 3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1956, a petition was filled with the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to locate, establish and construct an Intra-county drain, the location and route thereof to be as follows:

Beginning at the Milk River Drain and Brys Drive and proceed thence E'ly to a point of ending at River Road.

at River Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said drain has considered the said petition and made a tentative determination that the said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practicable, has designated the name "Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 3" as the name of said drainage project, has given the name "Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 3." as the name of said drainage project, has given the name "Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 3.

Drainage District" to the drainage district therefor, and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporations should be assessed for the cost of said project, to wit:

COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account of drainage to County Highways.

GUENTY OF COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account of drainage to County Highways.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Michigan, on account of benefits to public health.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board will meet on the 27th Day of April, 1966, at 11:20 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the City Hall in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition: therefor, and to the matter of assessing the cost to the public corporations above named. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUELIC CORPORATIONS TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD. TAXPAYER THEREOF, WI ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

This Notice is given by order of said Drainage Board. HENRY V. HERRICK

Chairman of the Drainage Board for Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 3

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Volunteer, Poison Control and Art to the Schools), collect their men and gather at the Grosse Pointe Club for mond Gamble Post Hall, 8425 the party. dinner and dancing from 8 until 1 o'clock in the morning | Fenkell. April 30. Les Shaw's Orchestra will play during the evening,

and decorations will be based on a Harlequin theme. Mrs. Milton Henkel's Arrangements committee, including the Mesdames William Dupont Dahling, David M. Hamilton, John O. Hastings, Richard T. Heglin, John M. Lesesne, Louis W. Piper, Stephen A. Fisher, William Clan Porter, Alvin G. Sherman, Jr., and David L. Wigton and Miss Carol Anne Cobane, have completed all plans for the event.

Sustaining members of the League are looking forward to attending a pre-party cocktail fete at the Lincoln road home of the James Elliott Gibsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, III, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Valk will also be entertaining at cocktails before the dance.

Recipe For Beauty "Take three hyacinths, five narcissi, three branches of flowering shrubs, a dash of foliage, season to taste and mix in a kitchen container"—So reads the recipe for beauty given members of the Garden Club of

The ladies will bring their Finished Products to Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman's "Stonehurst" April 26, and hope the resulting display will be a feast for the eyes. Arrangements must be in place by 12:30 o'clock, although the Club's regular meeting won't begin until 2:30 o'clock Richard Fanning, Superintendent of Forestry and Landscaping for the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation, is scheduled to speak during the afternoon.

He's chosen as his topic "Concrete and Flowers in

For a while there we worried — here's April, halfway done, and NOBODY'S planning an April-in-Paris party! — but we really needn't have gotten upset, (April without an in-Paris party is not only unthinkable . . . it's impossible!).

Decorations, prizes and favors at next Wednesday's kins and Winkies and Emerald Detroit Boat Club ladies' bridge luncheon will be in an April-in-Paris mood. Even the menu was selected for its

Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, of Tonnancour place, is chairand Perry Masouras appear as man of this Gallic springtime fete.

Assisting her are Mrs. Paul L. Nagle, Mrs. Robert P. Nick Kappaz has written an Seeber, Mrs. Fred J. Flom, Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, original musical number for Mrs. Oliver Frey, Mrs. Lena Derr, Mrs. Howard A. the witch. Syd Reynolds and Gifford, Mrs. Albert D. Law, Mrs. Ross Bush, Mrs. Arlen Ramsay head the com- Sheldon L. Drennan, Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke and Mrs.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said Drain has considered the said petition and made a tentative determination that the said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical, has designated the name "Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 2" as the name of said drainage project. has given the name "Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 2 Drainage District" to the drainage district therefor, and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporations should be assessed for the cost of said project, to wit:

COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account

COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account of drainage to county highways. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS on account of benefits to public health.

WOODS on account of benefits to public health.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board will meet on the 27th day of April, 1986, at 11:10 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the City Hall, 20025 Mack Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the aforementioned project, to the petition thereof, and to the matter of assessing the cost of said project to the public corporation named above. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATIONS TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

This Notice is given by order of

Wayne County Drain

Commissioner and

Chairman of the Grosse

Pointe Woods Internal

Relief Drain No. 2 Drain-

HENRY V.

HERRICK

age Board.

Stephanie McDonald Farley, groom-elect's parents, Mr. and who will speak her marriage Mrs. E. Dean Conley, of Hampvows to Eugene Dean Conley, ton House, Hary's Ford and Jr., next Saturday, in St. Clare Hollow road, Narberth, Pa., de Montefaico Church, has been formerly of Chicago, Ill., will enjoying a round of pre-nuptial

guests at the Rehearsal Dinner, Mrs. Arthur Bodeau, of Kensington road, and Mrs. Scott at The Whittier. Oyler, of McKinley avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrage, of Bishop road, gave a cocktail and buffet dinner party.

Detroit Boat Club following the Mrs. Grover Thompson, of ceremony.

Tomorrow evening, the bride-

NOTICE OF HEARING GROSSE POINTE WOODS INTERNAL RELIEF DRAIN NO. 1

ter 20 of Act 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to construct the Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 2, a County drain, the location and route thereof to be as follows: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1956, a petition was filed with the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to locate, establish and construct an intra-county Irain, the location and route thereof to be as follows: to be as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Milk River Tunnel Drain and the E'ly extension of the centerline of Hollywood Avenue, W'ly. of Marter Road distant E'ly. 200.0 ft. plus or minus E'ly. of said Marter Road and proceed thence E'ly. along said extension 1980.0 ft. plus or minus to Wedgewood and thence in Wedgewood Drive S'ly to a point of ending at Roslyn Road with one extension N.E'ly. along the Milk River Tunrel Drain right-of-way 400.0 ft. plus or minus to Hampton.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN. to be as follows:

De as 10110ws:

Beginning at the intersection of the Milk River Drain and Lochmoor Blvd., 100.0 ft. wide, proceed thence E'ly to Wedgewood Drive, with one extension N'ly in Fairwhy Drive to a point of ending at Sunningdale Drive; thence N'ly and S'ly in Wedgewood Drive from Lochmoor to a point of ending at

project, to wit:

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
WOODS, Michigan, on account
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on the 27th day of April, 1986, at
11:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard
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for the purpose of hearing any ob-This notice is given by order said Drainage Board.

HENRY V. HERRICK

Chairman of the Drainage Board for Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 1 Dated March 23, 1966

Anti-Cruelty Carnival Set

The Anti-Cruelty Association | Mrs. O. H. Leidy of Notre Dame is celebrating Be Kind to Aniland Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell gala Spring Carnival to be held Tuesday, May 3, at the Lt. Ed-

mals Week, May 17, with a of Jefferson avenue, all board members, are also working on

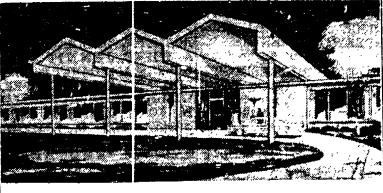
The party and sale vill take ment, refreshments and many bargain gift tables.

place all day from 9 a.m. to 10 Mrs. Thomas Douglas of

Guests will enjoy entertain-

The public is cordially in-Berkshire Road is in charge of vited. Proceeds will go toward publicity and Stephen Ernst of the completion of the Anti-Lakeland avenue heads the en- Cruelty's new shelter at 13569 tertainment committee. Mr. and Jos. Campau.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

REGISTRATION NOTICE for

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

to be held on May 17, 1966

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road. Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on Yuesday, May 17, 1966, the date of the Annual Village Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. up to and including Monday, April 18, 1966, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors the office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 18, 1966.

C. B. LORANGER

Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES **April 4, 1966**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor Pro Tem William

Kirby, Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, James

Absent: Mayor William G. Butler.

H. Dingeman, R. chard C. Hudson, Mark C. Stevens,

and Benjamin S. Warren Jr.

Mayor Pro Tem William G. Kirby, presided. Mayor William G. Butler was excused from at-

tending the meeting. The minutes, of the regular meeting of March 21, 1966 were approved as submitted.

The Council authorized the payment of an amount not to exceed the sum of \$300.00 to the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council to help defray the cost of plantings along the Lake Shore Road.

The City Manager was authorized to employ the firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, engineers, to make a study of Charlevoix Avenue from Moran Road to Kenwood Court in order to determine what irregularities exist with the pavement there.

The Operating Budget of the Grosse Pointe Area Inter-Municipal Radio System for 1966 was approved by the Council.

On proper motion made, supported and carried the meeting adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER MAYOR

PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

Publish in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of April 14, 1966.



C. HAL MURTAUGH

Lee Real Estate Company PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

the appointment of

C. Hal Murtaugh As Sales Counselor At Their Grosse Pointe Office

> Mr. Murtaugh has been a Grosse Pointe resident for 18 years. He is well known in the automotive industry, a graduate of Akron University, a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe, and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Murtaugh's lovely wife Margaret has been a department manager and buyer at Jacobson's

> in the Village for 16 years. Mr. Murtaugh welcomes all of his friends and acquaintances to stop in and say 'Hello' at the Grosse Pointe office of Lee Real Estate Company, 18118 Mack Ave.,

> > problems . . . or call him at TU 6-3030.

and to discuss any and all of their real estate

18118 MACK

TU 6-3030

(Continued from Page 13) ham road neighbors MR. and MRS. ANDREW LARKINS.

MISS BARBARA DRISCOLL, RN, of Baltimore, Md., will be the house guest of the ED-WARD GREANEYS, SR., of Manchester boulevard, this tion was JAMES LYLE, of Ken-

MR. and MRS CHARLES SCHWANDT of Beaufait drive CHARLES K. COE, son of MR. short talk by one of their own contributors follow. arrived home from Florida for and MRS. CHARLES L. COE, members, Mrs. Justin L. Gilt-Easter. They had as guests for of Grosse Pointe boulevard, was ner, on the fascinating aspects Easter week their niece and recently inducted into Casque of the study of genealogy, and family, MR. and MRS. RICH- and Gauntlet, one of three senior its dependence on the facilities ARD BURT and children, honor societies on the Hanover, at Burton. THAYER and RICHARD of N.H., campus. Charles, a gradu-Cincinnati, O.

IOHN TEETAERT, of St Rugby Club at Dartmouth. Clair avenue, was among the 30 Clair avenue, was among the 30 * * * * student winners in the 1966 Feted at the University of campus wide spring election Michigan's 43rd annual Honors held April 5 at the University of Convocation April 1, a ceremony injuries following a three-car Wisconsin at Madison. John was recognizing undergraduate stu-POLICE CHIEF and MRS. Pointers CLAIRE L. BERTEEL. ANDREW TEETAERT.

headmaster of Grosse Pointe LEY, MICHAEL R. COOPER, University School, is one of the WILLIAM M. DAVID, DONALD chairmen named to head a W. KOSY, DENISE M. LENgroup discussion on Friday, NANE, JUDY C. LINDOW, April 15, during the 57th an DOROTHY J. SCHADE, MARnual meeting of the Indepen- GARET A. SMOTHERS. dent Schools Association of the STEVEN D. TROMBLY, ver, Ind., April 14 to 16.

Renaud road, and her daugh- IVAN, FRANK F. DECKER, that driven by Eugene M. maier, Willis C. Bullard, Mrs. Dr. & Mrs. Dale Petrosky, Mr. ters, MRS. CARL SCHWEI- WILLIAM W. FREEDMAN. MOELLER, are enjoying a C. GREEN, JAMES H. HOLDspring holiday at Pompano ERNESS, THOMAS F. McCOR-Beach, Fla.

Cruising the West Indies aboard the S.S. Oceanic are Book Carnival MR. and MRS. VENE WHIMS, of Crestwood drive, and their April 18-23 daughter, NANCY.

MRS. THOMAS V. LOCICE-RO, of Three Mile drive, is president of the Marygrove College Alumnae Association which is sponsoring a series of Homecoming festivities, including a symposium and dinner dance, April 23.

stops at Curacao, Aruba, Jamaica, Haiti and Venezuela, are the LANSING M. PITTMANS, head of the Graphics Departor of Renaud road, their son ment at Craphrook will speak and charged with breaking and entering the home of Thomas Fisher, 15324 Wind-Land William M. Delay Schoolenberger, Mr. & Mrs. Al- News, H. L. Hager, Loyal H. Schrashun, Misses Evelyn & Gertrude Schwarz, Dr. M. Harkness. of Renaud road, their son ment at Cranbrook, will speak mill Pointe drive. STEWART and daughter SAL-LY, and MARY W. EATON.

MRS. EDMUND SHIKANY, of North Renaud road, is serving as invitations' chairman for the annual St. Ursula Medal Awards Dinner, to be held at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium talk about their interest in the April 23. Among those received fascinating world of antique ing this year's St. Ursula medals for assistance to the unfortunate is MRS. JOHN EDD PEEL, of Roland road. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit Glengarda School for Re- ond Grand Prize. Some of their tarded Children, run by the Ursuline Sisters.

Sailing off to Bermuda for a spring holiday, on board the T.S.S. Olympia, were CANDY WOOD, MRS. MARY MITCH-ELL, and her daughter FRAN MITCHELL of Rivard boule- April 18-22, and is open to all

Representing Grosse Pointe on the Annual Meeting committee of the Council of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit are MRS. GILBERT GLEI and MRS. FRED M. LEWIS. The meeting is scheduled April 20. in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University's MacGregor Memorial GPARC to Meet Conference Center. The 405 delegates will hear reports on the development of Camp Innisfree, the 1966 Cookie Sale and Council activities for 1965, and will tion for Retarded Children will elect Council officers and Board hold their monthly meeting on members for three-year terms April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Grosse and 35 delegates to the National Pointe Methodist Church Youth Council, Girl Scouts of the Lounge. U.S.A., scheduled to meet in De- David Hyde, president. said troit next October 23.

At the University of Detroit Honors Convocation April 23, PAUL T. MURRAY, JR., son children are a Day Care Center of MR. and MS. PAUL T. MUR- for children not educable and RAY, of Madison aveune, will unable to attend present public receive the Sociology Academy school sponsored classes for Award, a key presented in mem-trainable though - not - educable troit. a U. of D. senior Sociology major who shows a high degree of capped, or older youths and Lutheran Church in Whittier F. B. Herz, Mr. & Mrs. Clara Mrs. Carolyn M. Werneken, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Joseph F. Mitchell, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall, Ralph E. Cross, J. Dancy, Dr. Mrs. Alex Marshall, Ralph E. Cross, J. Dancy, Dr. Mrs. Alex Marshall, Ralph E. Cross, J. Dancy, Dr. Mrs. Alex Marshall, Ralph E. Cross, J. Dancy, Dr. Mrs. Alex Marshall, B. Herz, Mrs. Alex Marshall, Ralph E. Cross, J. Dancy, Dr. Mrs. Alex Marshall, B. Herz, Mrs. Alex ory of Jerome J. Tobias, Sr., to children. These would be chil- A tea will be held at 1 scholarly development in keep- adults needing pre-vocational avenue, Detroit. There will be ing with the aims of the Acad-programs, recreation and social. a short program at the beginemy. Paul, a graduate of St. izing experiences. "We can only ning of the hour. Paul's High School, has been work toward these goals if all on the Dean's List constantly able citizens attend and give us throughout the day. It will beduring his college career. He their help," Hyde said. also won his varsity letter for April 15 is the deadline for by Mrs. Alec Little and Mrs. cross-country racing. He plans annual membership in the As- Harry Vannatter. Following to enter graduate school.

Arriving back in The Pointe in time for Easter, after a Florida vacation, were MR. and of Provencal road, and MR. ily membership, or \$3 for a sin-will present music which will MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, ,JR., and MRS. ROBERT B. SEM-PLE, of University place.

Vacationing in Bermuda during her spring recess was Na- year. zareth College student AR-

Technology, Cieveland, O. burdens upon the local com- which United Church Women Richard P. Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah G. Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Crea Family, Mrs. Richard Mc-

Grosse Pointe High School, is an Engineering student at Case, an officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and former vice president or his freshman class.

Receiving Basic Studies honversity's recent Honors Convoca. the Kresge Court. more drive.

school, has been active with the Farms Accident

ROBERT F. BRAMMER, MARY A. BURKE JENNIFER B.

DR. HUGH RIDDLEBERGER, CLARKE, MARGARET E. COM-

MICK and MICHAEL C. OLS-

On Saturday, April 23 at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval Nab 3 Juvenile avenue, the program will begin at 10:36 a.m. with a puppet House Burglars show for children of all ages. Enjoying a Caribbean cruise show for children of all ages. Frieda and her Puppets present in a Puppet-town Theatre.

informally about his work, which includes the making of paper. An exhibition of his prints will be on display during Library Week, and all pieces will be for sale.

At 3:30 p.m. Richard Williams and Richard Teague will automobiles. Mr. Teague was at the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in 1965, when Mr. Williams won the Seccars will be displayed in front of the Central Library all day. Prizes in the Sweepstakes Contest will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. This is a contest to estimate the number of books circulated by any one of the three Grosse Pointe Libraries from

at any of the Libraries. At 4:30 refreshments will be

As in the past, there will be plenty of balloons and everyone is welcome to come to the Central Library on April 23. Drop in any time, or stay all day!

The Grosse Pointe Associa-

that for this meeting it is important that we plan for future

goals. Specific goals for retarded

Limited" and "Span" published executive secretary of United Jeffs. Mr. & Mrs. W. Ralph by the National and Michigan Church Women.

LETTE STANLEY, of Sunning- cent of the retarded can be em- While They Live." ployed, three out of every 100 After an offering, there will Mr. & Mrs. Gari W. Kersten & Ludger A. Beauvais, C. Brooks and Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, Mr. Stavoe, Mrs. Edward C. Stephchildren born to any community be a solo by Mrs. William Mere-CHARLES NICHOLL, son of will be so handicapped in their dith. Miss Evelyn Heurla, of Kirby, Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Klaa- Mrs. John A. Bell, George A. and Mrs. E. Russell Phillips. Mrs. W. B. Stuck, Dr. and Mrs. Likert, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Charles MR and MRS. S. R. NICHOLL, mental development as to need of Godwill Industries, will show of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of Willow Tree place, was one special assistance throughout slides and give a brief resume of William Tree place, was one special assist of four juniors recently elected their lifetime if they are not to of the work of Goodwill Indus. Charles J. Koebel, Mr. & Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Poe, Albert E. Tamerelli, Alfred E. & Mrs. William Martin, Dr. to the Senate of Case Institute of become expensive dependent tries, one of the agencies with Robert F. Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pom- Taylor, Kurt O. Tech. Mr. and Robert F. Maunz, John J. Mc-

Ibex Club Set To Tour Library

Ibex Club members will gather Wednesday, April 20, for | year August 1, 1966 to July 31, a tour of the main branch of 1967. the Detroit Library. Members and their guests will travel by bus, stopping first at the Art ors at Western Michigan Uni- Institute for a noon lunch in

A guided tour of the library will follow, terminating in the active Civic Center which re-Burton Historical Wing. There, Dartmouth College junior the ladies will be treated to a Foundation funds. Additional

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port. Damages to the cars to W. Bearmore, O. J. Beausoleil, Mogk, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Mortaled approximately \$1,500.

Robert Tobin, 18, of 610 Park- Mr. & Mrs. William A. Beers, bili, Mr. & Mrs. Oscar B. Noview, Detroit, was charged with Mrs. Bruce B. Bender. responsibility of the accident, and was issued a violation tick- Mr & Mrs. George F Beranek, Miss Cecilia F. Olschefsky, et for not having his car under Dr. & Mrs. John Bielowski, Mr. Herman A. Ortegren, Miss Lou-

Central States, being held at WENDY G. WOOD, LESLIE C. ing south on Moross, when he Mrs. John Boers, Mr. & Mrs. Helen VerLinden Peez, Culver Military Academy, Cul- WOODCOCK, CAROL A. FEL- crashed into the rear of an au- W. E. Boyse, Mr. & Mrs. Mi- George Penny, Mrs. William W. LOWS, STEVEN A. HANDLOS, tomobile driven by Constance chael D. Brady, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Penoyar, Mrs. Julius C. Peter, DANIEL L. SKUBICK, KAREN H. Heleotis, 44, of 533 Haw F. Bryant, Mr. & Mrs. Willam Mr. & Mrs. Edwin W. Petersen. MRS. CARL SCHROEDER, of K. CHRISTENSEN, DORIS D. thorne, who was stopped behind G Buchinger, A. K. Bucken- Mr. & Mrs. P. O. Peterson,

crash into Crane's car.

Taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of bruises and Charles W. Centner. whiplash were Dennis Havelt,

Three 16-year-old boys were "This and That," a variety show arrested by Park police on Saturday, April 9, and charged with Joseph C. Cox, Mr. & Mrs. Schollenberger, Mr. & Mrs. Al- News, H. L. Hager, Loyal H.

Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, while

other two boys in the house.

At the station, all three teenagers admitted to the breaking Mrs. Donald A. Dykstra. and entering of the Fisher residence. They said that when the Berrien Eaton, Mr. & Mrs. L. F. W. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Kaiser, Mrs. M. M. Kalbfleisch, seph Burns Cody, Mrs. Charles Soroptimist Club of Grosse occupants left the house on Fri. Einheuser, Richard L. Elsey, Smothers, Mrs. Harry C. Sorg, A. W. Kamm, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole, Thomas A. Cooper. took an automatic garage door Engel, Mrs. F. D. Everts, Rob-Robert W. Spencer, Mrs. W. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. opener, and when they returned ert E. Farmer, Mr. & Mrs. Vrgil Colburn Standish, Mr. & Mrs. Kelly, Armand C. Kerber, Mr. sey, R. DeMeulenae e, Miss son, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. on Saturday, they used the Fassio, W. Hawkins Ferry, Mr. Raymond J. Stauder, Mrs. John and Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Jane E. Doughty, James W. Stockwell, Walter E. Tait, Mr. gadget to open the garage door, & Mrs. David Feryus, Mr. & Stearns, Carl L. Stebbins, Dr. Major J. C. Klinedinst, Mr. and Draper, Dr. Paul J. Dzul, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, and went to the maid's quar- Mrs. Arthur S. Fetters, Jr., Editha Sterba, Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Mrs. John Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Eisman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Thoma, residents. Blanks are available

> Friday by breaking the glass of window at the east side of the building.

> the trio with Juvenile Court authorities.

United Church Women To Honor Presidents

United Church Women of Dev troit will entertain the presidents of the women's organi-Friday, April 22.

This is an annual event which honors the presidents for the enormous amount of responsibility they carry and the work they accomplish as heads of the thousands of church women involved in church work in De-

A rose motif will be used gin with a piano and organ duet sociation for receiving the in- that, there will be a meditation formative literature "Children and a prayer by Mrs. Prim.

Associations. Send \$5 for a fam- A trio, the Stephens Sisters, gle membership to David Hyde, be followed by gifts of roses 517 Parrington road, Grosse to the denominational presi-Pointe, 48230. Memberships are dents as tokens of regard. Duralso accepted throughout the ing this ceremony Mrs. Irvy Dunn and Mrs. Juanita Evans

Center Drive Receives \$25,212 from 1,563 Kraemer, Mr. & Mrs. Eldon P. Breer, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. and Mrs. W. T. Quinn, Mr. and J. VanSlyck. Kraft, Mrs. William F. Krause, Breuning, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mrs. Ernest Ray, Frank A. Howard J. Krieger, Mrs. Edwin old V. Erinker, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ren-man, William M. Watson, Mr.

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With Memorial Day the target E. LaChapelle. date the directors urge all families who have not yet given, to consider doing so as a worthwhile investment in Grosse Pointe's uniquely beautiful and ceives no tax monies or United

April 4

Mrs. Vivian K. Ackerson, John L. Addy, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Four persons suffered minor tyne, Dr. & Mrs. Richard W. John H. McIntosh. Balser, Mr. & Mrs. Marlynn collision at Moross and Kerche-Bandlow, David H Barker, Mis. Ralph E. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Milelected president of the class dents who have attained out val, on Saturday, April 9, ac- H. S. Bartlett, Paul C. Bastien, ligan, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Moesta, of 1967. He is the son of CITY standing academic records, were cording to a Farms police re- Mr. & Mrs. Louis M. Baze, K. Jr., Mr. & Mrs. William C.

> & Mrs. George Blair, Mr. & ise M. Owen, Robert E. Palen-According to the police report, Mrs. George Blake, Mr. & Mrs. | char, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth S. and witnesses, Tobin was travel- Norman J. Boehm, O. I. Boekle, Patton, Dr. Richard E. Pear,

Conway, Mr. & Mrs. Albert G. F. DeBolt, William M. Delbridge, Mrs. Edwin Derby.

checking the partially occupied Mrs. J. Kent Dever, Dr. & Mrs. home, recently purchased, ob John F. DeYonker, Dr. & Mrs. served one of the juveniles moving about in the garage, and located for assistance Detroiled for called for assistance. Patrolman Doelle, Mrs. Helen B. Dom-non, Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Huber and Family, Mrs. Julius W. Beck. Gary Mitchell was dispatched zalski, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Shannon, Dr. & Mrs. C. H. F. E. Huebner, Edward J. Hum-Douglas, Robert Downie, III, Sharrer, Mr. & Mrs. David pert, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mrs Lang Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Roche, Mr. and The lieutenant person- E. H. Doyle Family, Mr. & Mrs. | Sherwood, Mrs. Harry Short, Huthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Roney. ally caught the boy in the ga- Robert E. Doyle, Jerome F. Mr. & Mrs. Leo S. Shrader, Mr. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. W. F. Brey, Elmer Buck- Walter A. Sahli, H. Sainsbury, rage, and with the assistance Driscoil, Ernest F. Dudley, Miss & Mrs. H. M. Sisson.

D. Jakle, Mady James, Dr. and ler, R. W. Budinger, Mrs. John Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Mr. O. Schmidt winner of the First Grand Prize rage, and with the assistance Driscoil, Ernest F. Dudley, Miss & Mrs. H. M. Sisson. of the patrolman, captured the Sanda Duer, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Mr. & Sleeper, Mr. & Mrs. Brent M. Mrs. Walter O. Joachim, Mr. Nelson S. Channell, City of Ralph Shermans, Mr. and Mrs.

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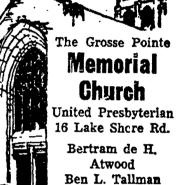
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There'll be square dancing . . . in the grand manner this Saturday night, when "Balance and Swing," a Grosse Pointe square dance club, holds its annual dinner dance in Fries Auditorium's Crystal Ballroom. According to Thomas Beswick, Club president, some 105 couples already have made definite plans to attend . . . and a nationally known caller, John Hendron, of Framington, Mass., is expected to provide challenging calls to test the skill of those present. The committee—the Ray Hansens, Buford Haases, Bernie Flaglers, Charles Dorseys, Norman Clarks, Donald Sullivans, Jim Lenhardts and Russell Phillipses—promise plenty of surprises during the evening. New officers for the 1966-67 season will be announced at the party, too . . . The Balance and Swing square dance club has been meeting at Monteith School on the third Saturday of each month, October through April, for OVER 15 YEARS!

Everybody at . . . the University of Detroit architects' first Beaux Arts Ball came as a "first," including Douglas Winkworth, of North Brys drive, who showed up as Number One, (or . . . The First In Many Languages), his shirt and trousers covered with ones, unes, eines, unos, l's . . .

We'll excuse busy, busy Susie . . . (Mrs. Herbert F.) Bartlett, of Ridgemont road, her April Fool "goof" on the registration deadline for the 1966 Day Camp sponsored by the Grosse Pointe District of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit. Susie set the deadline at April 1 when it is really April 20, (so there's still time to register at the Girl Scout Office, 710 Notre Dame avenue), and we printed the incorrect date in a story on the camping program that appeared in our March 31 issue . . . Well, everything's straightened out now, and Susie reports can Field Service exchange Cindy, at the Norwood drive her "goof" had one good result—it really shook out the registrations! She thinks April 1 was looming large in her subconscious because it was the date she'd promised to take her own scout troop camping over the weekend, and change students. And yet each she had another date on her mind, too: April 13, when student is a distinct personshe was due to arrive at Wellesley College to represent ality, as delightfully "differ-the Detroit Wellesley Club at the College's Alumnae ent" as the country from Council . . . She's at Wellesley now, attending to Council which he comes. business, while husband Herb and their two daughters, Ann and Julie, visit friends in a marvelous pre-Revolu-Ann and Julie, visit friends in a marvelous pre-Revolu-tionary home in Marblehead, Mass. Before dropping Turkey, is the son of Mr. and Arnold Henry Josef van Goch, school six days a week."

Oguz Tatis, 17, from Izmir, est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. our subjects. Also, we have the Stanley Quartet and a member of the University of mother off at college, the girls enjoyed a whirlwind few Mrs. Bahattin Tatis. His father of De Eschlof, Dalfsen, Holdays in Manhattan with both parents, who had a ball is president of a private school, land. She has two brothers, Jan of school I went to, everybody showing the Big City to their children for the first time. and he has one brother, Yavuz, and Hein, and a sister, Anne has to take English, French,

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Pointers of Interest



Exchange Students Mikael Bernhoft, (seated), Astrid Vollert, Clementine van Goch, Lea Vesanen, Yoko Higuchi (back

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. row, l. to r.), Willie Lam Chang, Anne du Vivier and Oguz Tatis, (front row, 1. to r.)

By Janet Mueller

They're having a wonderful year, these eight young people from here, there and everywhere. They're all glad they were given the opportunity to live and study in the United States, glad they "landed" in Grosse Pointe, (a few were disappointed at first when they learned they'd be spending their year in Michigan—the California Image" is BIG abroad!).

They're all senior year high Youth for Understanding program, the remainder Ameristudents.

hemselves as one group, The Ashton. 1965-66 Grosse Pointe Ex-

Son of School Head

(each high school exchange) member of a local family, goes | Henry F. Vaughan, of Edge- observes. to the same school as his mont Park, sister of four closest-in-age U.S. "brother" or Vaughans, Terry, 18, Wendy, "sister" - interestingly, when 16, David, 12, and Vicky, 10.

meanwhile, leaves quite a big nine, and two half-brothers, hole in the U.S. family's fa- Pekka, four, and Antti-Mikael, bric), are the Charles B. two. and Chick Gorey.

University School.

Anne Is Belgian

Eighteen-year-old Anne du 10. and Florence, four, and a Herman, 20. seven-year-old brother, Philippe.

surance agent. ces, Anne is a fourth daughter to Mr and Mrs. Robert J. seven. Hutton, of Devonshire road,

sister to Judy, 20, Sue, 17, Bill, 16, and Martha, 13. Willie Lam Chang, also an Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a AFS student at Grosse Pointe High, is 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lam W., of Guate-

mala City, Guatemala. His

father is manager of a camera

Willie has two brothers in Guatemala, Francisco, 18, and and Douglas Frey, sons of the food, Turkish folk music and Jack B. Freys, of Washington road. He has sisters in both countries, too-Anita in Guatemala City, Prudence Frey in

Grosse Pointe.

Astrid from Germany Astrid Vollert, 17, is the daugh- morning-and Danish cheese! ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanns-Heinz Vollert, of Kiel, Germany. Astrid's father is a gov- She's looking forward to a re- is easier for me to talk to peosisters, Ingrid (Mrs. Jurgen)
Zabel, 23, Birgit, 12, and Mar-

are the Lester Getschmans, of says, "I do not have time to people all over the world are Allard avenue, and her four miss anything—I'm having so basically the same," says United States sisters are Mrs. many new experiences here." Mikael, who doesn't know how Lawrence McPhee and Mrs. Robert Hastings, (the two eld-cause I know I'll find every burgers, (On Danish cheese. est Gretschman daughters are thing when I return to my own perhaps . . ?). married), Kay and Pat Getsch-|country." man. Astrid has a U.S. brother, too, James Getschman.

chool pupils, two studying at hamashi, Kanagawa, Japan, Grosse Pointe University (her father is director of Hi-School, six enrolled in Grosse Pointe High School, two here old Yoko Higuchi left a 20under the auspices of the year-old sister, Masako, at her Japanese home, found three more sisters, Sandy, Wendy and home of her United States par-AFS or YFU, they think of ents, Mr and Mrs. Clifford

> Yoko is an AFS exchange student, enrolled in Grosse Pointe High School.

> > Clementine Is Dutch

Marie. Her father is a retired German and Dutch, and in ad-

"real" family, his U.S. family family. Daughter of Mr. and has the most difficult adjust- Mrs. Niilo Vesanen, of Kajzani, and sometimes from 8 to 5 ment to make: The exchange Finland, (her father is a c'clock, without a lunch break student is going home, where successful businessman), she he'll be greeted with excite- has four sisters, Anja Kaarina, take a comprehensive test of ment, find much to do and see 19, Anita Marian, 15, Auli Kris all the subjects we have cov-. . their "son's" departure, tiina, 12, and Erna Tuulikki,

Goreys, of Stephen road, his Here, she's the daughter of U.S. sister and brother, Lynn the Murray MacNabs, of Westbrook court, and has only one An AFS student, Oguz is brother, 18-year-old Scott. Lea studying at Grosse Pointe is a YFU student at Grosse Pointe High School.

Mikael Is Danish

Vivier is the eleest daughter Rungsted kyst, Denmark, is the had to be distributed into six of the Guy du Viviers, of Brusson of Mr. and Mrs. reculing sels, Belgium. She has three Bernhoft. His father is an engison of Mr. and Mrs. Henning days with six course periods per

Grosse Pointe High School, son all of them. In my country, it of Mr. and Mrs. William R. is not the students who move Studying at Grosse Pointe Ludwig, of Rivard boulevard, from one classroom to another, High School under AFS auspi- brother of Rick Ludwig, 17, but the teachers—here, it is Tom, 15, John, 12, and David, much more fun!"

emotions. Like Lea, they are in October. We have fewer "happy to go home, but un- extracurricular activities."

happy to leave America." Several of them have specific things they're looking forward to returning to, things they've teachers move from classroom missed in the past year. Sometimes, in the United States. Oguz found himself longing for cept for some special courses, Ricardo, 13, and two brothers Ismir's fine weather. He also in the United States, Roger missed the seaside, Turkish

dances.

Other Things Missed A YFU exchange student at Spanish, Mikael missed his year abroad for anything. Grosse Pointe High School, dog's waking him up in the

ernment official. She has three turn to deep snow skiing and ple I don't know . . . I really sauna baths, too. trid can't think of a thing people are really nice." Her United States parents they've missed, really. Clem

> And practical Astrid doesn't view on the USA," and Yoko believe in looking backwards: grew to "see the people in dif-

They've been "surprised" by certain aspects of life in the United States, by "discotheques" in church social halls, the fast pace of American life, the high standard of living, the U.S. teen dating system.

Likes Men in Kitchen There's one old American

custom Anne would definitely like to take back to Belgium. 'In my country, the men are never in the kitchen," she explains, "but here, they are . . . | 0199, for further I'm going to introduce this Club activities. when I go home!"

worry that it's not completely representative of the United States. Like Class the United States. "This community is TOO NICE to be representative of the whole country."

"In my country, in the type His United States parents, manager of Shell Netherlands. dition to that, 10 other subjects In the United States, she's a week — but you only take student becomes a full-fledged the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. them twice a week," Clem

School Days Vary

. . . When we graduate, we ered in all our school years." "Only seven percent of all the students in Denmark attend school 12 years," Mikael explains, "therefore there are much fever students in our high schools. We cannot choose our courses in the same

way we can here." "Here, students have the same courses five days a week," Astrid says, "In Germany, I Mikael Bernhoft, 18, from had about 15 courses, which

17 courses a year," Anne re-Mikael is an AFS student at marks. "We are obliged to take

"We carry from nine to 12 All eight exchange students courses a year in Guatemala," are approaching the end of their Willie observes. "The school year in The States with mixed year starts in January and ends

Teachers Do Moving

"In a Japanese school, the to classroom, and the students remain in their homeroom, ex-Koko explains. "Students can't choose their courses, and have to take 12 or 13 a year. We don't have any counselor sys-

All eight exchange students Yoka missed "Japanese rice agree they'll find it difficult and Japan's convenient trans- to leave their American famiportation," Willie missed being lies and friends. All eight able to drive a car and speak wouldn't have missed their "It is easier for me to get to

know people now," Astrid Lea missed her "great big muses, thinking over her ex-Finnish family" most of all periences in the past year. "It like being an exchange student. Anne, Clementine and As- I love America, and I think the

"I've come to realize that Anne isn't nostalgic, "be- he'll go on living without ham-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Why do people always want ferent countries just like my

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

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Contributed by Mrs. Kenneth

M. Reichle

15 soda crackers, rolled into fine crumbs

1 cup sugar 3 egg whites, beaten stiff

1 tsp. baking powder 1 cup nut meats

Bake 20 minutes in 9 x 9 dish at 350°. May be served with ice cream and fruit topping, whipped cream, etc.

Newcomers To Play Bridge

"Bunny Bridge in the Woods" Pointe Newcomers Club's April slip into Derby designs. bridge party, scheduled this Saturday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees, tee. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Rein Elias, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wold.

Following the evening of card playing, the entire group will certification. It's later than you think. gather for breakfast at Stouffers' Eastland.

are interested in Newcomers are that good! are invited to contact Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shank, TUxedo 4-

representative of the United States. Like Clem, they think: For Last Concert

The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra presents its They find U.S. schools very final concert of the season on different from their own. "We Friday, April 22, at Commu-

JERUME JELINEK, cellist of member of the University of Michigan faculty, will be soloist. Nathan Gordon conducts.

CAROL JEAN BURR, daughter of MR. and MCS. HARVEY A. BURR, of Shoreham road, irregular in Finland," Lea Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega 776-5511. the time arrives for the ex-change student to return to his Vesanen comes from a large notes. "Sometimes the day Sorority at Bowling Green lasts only from 9 to 12 o'clock, State University, Bowling Green, O.

> people are the same, even ways of life are different." Has Greater Insight

Anne discovered a greater insight into her own country and her own people during her year abroad, and Oguz "will never forget this year in my life . . . When I go home, I will help 'Peace around the world' as much as I can." Lea thinks the past year has

been very good for her: "I had traveled before in many countries, but never stayed for such a long time in another country, really lived IN another country. It is so much easier for me now to understand the way other people live and things

And Clem sums up the attitude of all the exchange students, observing, "I think that iving in a different country is the most wonderful thing that can happen to you when you

"This year has made me know myself a lot better. I have learned that it is great to get to know people from other parts of the world, and I think will be able to evaluate my own country much better . .

"There is nothing like making international friend-



A salute to unsung heroines . . . the ladies who guard the school crossings, regardless of weather conditions.

erhaps . . .?).
Willie has "a better point of STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER ==

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Counter Points

hy Pat Rousseau

Here Comes The Bride . . . in a beautiful gown from Walton-Pierce. This week we watched a lovely young girl choosing her gown, planning her headdress, which was being custom-made from family heirloom lace . . . then she looked over the collection of bridesmaids dresses Ah! 'Tis spring when thoughts do turn to such romantic things and brides to Walton-Pierce for perfectly beautiful fashions.

Top Drawer Topics . . . well, you found delightful decoupage basket purses at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Vilage and bought all of them. Now, the Top Drawer has a new select group in different shapes and several sizes.

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Whatever . . . your personal style may be, Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, can help you express it. committee chairmen, have ar- Each of their designs is distinctive enough to carry a ranged for progression in the single decorating theme but be adventurous. Mix styles Woods' homes of their commitand periods as the mood strikes you. The "individualist" touch is what counts in decorating today. Let Mutschler help you custom plan an "individualistic" kitchen.

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A Good Line . . . of grooming preparations are those made Couples who have recently for the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Pre-shave, Hand and Body Lotion, moved to The Pointe from out- Shave Cream, two kinds of Bath Oil . . . and many other products side the Detroit area and who are included in a line that has been expanded by request. They

Ed Hickey . . . reminds us the Macintosh raincoat is 0199, for further information on proofed for life and is guaranteed . . . replaceable, if it should ever leak. There are two coats; the Viscount in British tan, forty-five dollars and the Impervion in oyster white, fifty-five dollars at 17140 Kercheval.

Boutique-ing . . . seems to be the sport this spring.

ed styles and monogrammed lingerie. Orchids to You ... from Elizabeth Arden ... two new lipstick Clementine van Goch, an usually take 14 or 15 subjects nity Arts Auditorium at AFS student at Grosse Pointe University School, is 18, young-don't have the right to choose University School have the right to choose Unive

At Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, discover the Irving Eout-

ique. There's a cache of unusual "little" gifts, hand-pick-

The mood . . . of the moment in hair styling is individuality. Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue gives you the now look . . . individuality for each client and each occasion . . . TUxedo 4-8858.

Wonder Where . . . you can conveniently find those and JANE HUBBARD, daugh- area rugs you see in the magazines? No, they are not figter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE ments of the decorator's imagination. Ed Maliszewski tells B. HUBBARD, of Neff road, us they have such a wide selection of area rugs, as new "School days are very recently pledged Beta Phi as the new issues at 21435 Mack Avenue ... 776-5510 or

> Did You Know? . . . Hunter's Pharmacy and Coin Shop, 19603 Mack Avenue has a fine cosmetic department now. They are one of the few to stock a complete line of the new Bonnie Beil eye make-up, including the brush-ons, stick . . . and a Touch though their countries and of Frost . . . Tuxedo 4-5400, daytime . . . Tuxedo 1-6917 for emergencies.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Meet Tuesday

in Iroquois avenue, Detroit. A ports for the year. special feature will be the gour-

12:30 o'clock. ough for a taste, alorg with a Rehabilitation Institute.

copy of the recipe. Reservations may be made Tea Room, with members do-

The Detroit Alumnae Asso- 7116, Mrs. Charles E. Monahan, ciation of Kappa Kappa Gamma 881-5666, or Mrs. Richard Moelwill hold its annual report meet- lering, 777-7149. Following the ing on Tuesday, April 19 at the luncheon, officers and chairmen home of Mrs. Edward D. Maire will present their activity re-The Junior Group of the De-

met luncheon to be served at troit Alumnae Association has planned a Dessert Fashion Show Each member will bring a on Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 sample of a favorite dish, en- o'clock, to benefit the Detroit It will be held at Jacobson's

with Mrs. Callaway Smith, 821- ing the modelling.



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