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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, April 14

THE APPOINTMENT of Ira Polley as State Superintendent of Public Instruction ended a year's search for a replacement for Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett in Michigan's number one school job. Formerly State controller under Gov. John B. Swainson, Polley is now executive director of the Michigan Council of State College presidents. Residng in East Lansing, the 48year-old Polley holds a PhD in political science from the University of Minnesota and served on the faculties of three universities.. His new \$30,000 a year job consists of carrying out the policies set forth by the State Board of Education, guiding not only grade and high schools but state community colleges and universities as well.

THE DSR COMMISSION ordered a new system for designat. ing bus rotes on Wednesday. Starting next fall when the DSR gets a hundred new busses, routes will bear numbers instead of names. East and west routes will bear even numbers; north and south routes odd, and State highway route numbers will also be used. For at least a year, however busses will carry signs showing the numbers in large lettering and the names in small lettering underneath.

of damage to a fleet of warplanes; ed and wounded were Americans. The raid occurred soon after the first bombing of North Vietnam. Nearly 1.4 million pounds of explosives were dropped by B-25's causing huge landslides which closed the moun- munity Chorus will present public service director. tain pass at the Lactian border its Fourteenth Annual to the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a Spring Program this Sunday a total of 37 permits, including major supply route of the North afternoon, April 24, at 3:20 two for non-assessable buildings, Vietnamese.

Friday, April 15

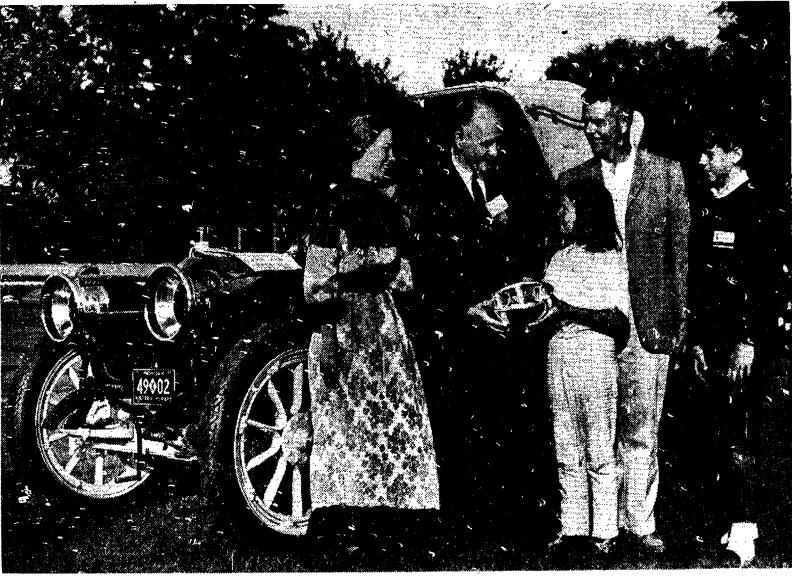
foreign cars sold in the United | whole family. States, will be covered by the Among the numbers sung will proposed bill, according to a be the Robert Shaw arrange-Senate Commerce Committee ment of the spiritual "Set Down aide. Accused Thursday by Servant" and the arrangement Ralph Nader of "technical by Deems Taylor of the lovely stagnation," spokesmen for the Czech folk song "Waters Ripple German-built Volkswagen con- and Flow." A feature of the ceded that the company boasts program will be Three Madriabout maintaining its styling gals by Emma Lou Diemer, an pattern, but declared, "we American music teacher, who

SARGENT SHRIVER, director of the war on poverty, will be the singing of the magduring a 25 minute speech at nificent "Halle ujah Chorus" the annual meeting of the Cit- from the oratorio "Mount of izen's Crusade Against Poverty Olives" by Beethoven. in Washington, D. C., was subjected to boos and catcalls ence is invited to a reception from the audience and heckling and refreshments in the school from a leader of the predom- gymnasium. Tickets are \$1 for inantly Negro Freedom Demo- | adults and 50 cents for students. cratic Party from Mississippi, They will be available at the a member of Cleveland's West door or from any chorus mem-Side Community Union, and a ber. Further information may be sued because of lack of wit- a \$25,000 home at 150 Kercheresident of the Watts district in obtained by calling TU 6-1710. nesses. Los Angeles, who called the ference, which included Jack ment of the AFL-CIO, which had pledged \$1 million, were Scout of Trombly School's master of the Troop, who tells inclined to be sympathetic to Troop 86, made no report that the story of Stephen's heroism, the "frustrations" of the group he saved another boy, a year the boys were on the seawall they were trying to help. younger, from drowning in Lake at the Waterfront Park, fishing, Shriver, on the other hand, St. Clair on Wednesday, April when young Cote accidentally felt the poor were being used 13. The facts in the matter were slipped and fell into the lake. by groups seeking to embarrass disclosed by the grateful mother The water is 15 feet deep at the the Johnson Administration.

GERALD P. FORD, Mich. House GOP leader, ripped President Johnson at a recent news conference on several counts on the administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam. Ford's criticism apparently referred to the shortage of bombs that developed last week during a stevedore strike at be given a Scout Life Saving Da Nang, conditions that have Award. The recommendation forced supply ships to wait as has been sent to Boy Scouts of long as six weeks to unload, America in Washington, D.C., the transfer of 15,000 armed for action.

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Fancy Antique Jalopies Going on Exhibit



The Grosse Pointe Central Library is sponsoring an exhibition of antique classic cars Saturday afternoon as a promotion of National Library Week. One of the cars expected to be on display is the 1910 Packard pictured above, with which RICHARD WIL-

LIAMS, second from right, won Second Grand Prize at the 1965 Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village. DR. DONALD A. SHELLEY, executive director of the Edison Institute, is making the presentation.

Chorus Set

Program Being Given In Parcells School At 3:30 O'clock

o'clock in the auditorium were approved since January 1 of Parcells Junior High of this year, and are valued at and Kerby, was also approved, School, Mack at Vernier.

ANY AUTOMOBILE SOLD! This group of singers has in interestate commerce will gained a fine reputation in the 31, 1965, a total of nine permits fonte and Calvin. have to meet the Johnson area for the quality of its pro-Administration's proposed safe- grams and this one will be no valued at a total of \$311,138. ty standards, including the exception to the rule. Director foreign makes, of which 550,000 Richard Johns and his commitwere imported last year. Volks- tees have outlined a musical wagen of America, which im- program of great variety so that ports about two-thirds of all it will prove of interest to the

have changed every other part." wrote these songs for the high schools of Arlington, Virginia in 1962. Climax of the program

After the program the audi-

Farms Experiences Boom A SNEAK MORTAR ATTACK on the largest U.S. air base in Vietnam early Wednesday killed For Concert In Building Construction eight persons, wounded 128, and this Sunday In First Quarter of Year caused millions of dollars worth

nowever, it did not disrupt operations. Almost all of the kill- Fourteenth Annual Spring Permits For 37 Projects Valued at \$1,110,600 Issued By City: Building Pace Three Times As Fast As Last Year

> Building construction for the first three months of 1966, far exceeds the same period for 1965, in the Farms, The Grosse Pointe Com- according to a monthly report submitted by John DeFoe,

> > permit for the erection of a

From January 1 through

March 31 of this year, nine

residential permits were grant-

ed for homes valued at a total

of \$431,500; one for a commer-

cial building valued at \$325,-

000; and 26 miscellaneous, for

buildings worth a total of \$84,-

Only One Last Year

For the same period in 1965,

The residential home con-

Woman Injured

29. of 352 Rivard, was given a

having her car under control.

The force of the collision

caused damage to both cars

and Mrs. Austin was treated at

on her hand, according to City

Judge Malcolm Sutherland on

In City Crash

DeFoe's report revealed that [cellaneous building, valued at a total of \$1,110,600, whereas, and another for the \$200,000 from January 1 through March Christian Science Church, Chalwere approved for construction

Six New Homes in Month

partment granted six permits valued at \$8,000. for the construction of new homes worth a total of \$326,000; and 14 other permits for mis-

Young Motorist Rams into Pole

Robert B. McCarron, 19, of 311 Kerby road, was treated at Cottage Hospital for a cut on one permit for a home valued the forehead and a sore leg on at \$70,000 was approved; one Friday, April 15. The injuries for commercial, valued at resulted when his car struck an \$45,000; six for miscellaneous

According to a Farms police and one non-assessable, for a accident report, McCarron was building valued at \$170,138. traveling west on Kercheval, and made a left turn onto Vendome, when he somehow lost control of his car. The vehicle leaped the curb and crashed into the pole at the corner.

Police said no ticket was is \$75,000 home at 364 Provencal;

agency's results "one big Modest Boy Scout Rescues laugh." Sponsors of the con-Conway, executive director of the Industrial Union Depart. Pal from Ice Lake Waters

of the boy who nearly drowned. side of the park, where Ronald

The modest hero is Stephen fell in. Schumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schumaker of 1142 Maryland: the near victim is Ronald Cote, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Cote of 1120 Troop 86 Scoutmaster Bud

Heath said that a recommendation has been made that Stephen

A modest 11-year-old Boy George Blair, assistant scout-

Ronald, who cannot swim, panicked and began to flounder and sink. Stephen, a good swimmer, realizing his friend's danger, stripped off his jacket and Bon Secours Hospital for a cut shoes and dove into the icy lake water, and held him above police. water until assisted by several unknown adults who were stand-

Mrs. Cote arrived at the park warm and dry.

Old Cars Set To Spotlight

Exhibition and Lecture Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon at Central Library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are celebrating National Library Week with a very un-\$36,100. One non-assessable community is so well known | program. building permit, for the \$70,000 for automobiles and auto-Municipal Garage, Chalfonte mobile buffs, the Friends are having an Old Car Exhibition on the afternoon of Saturday, April 23.

Richard Teague, vice-presi-In March of 1965, residential dent in charge of styling at home valued at \$70,000, was American Motors Corporation, approved, and also one permit will drive over from Bloomfield Last month the Building De- for a miscellaneous building, Hills in one of his antique gems. His larger than average garage contains some of the 12 antique cars which he owns.

> Last year Mr. Teague won First Grand Prize at the Old Car Festival held in Greenfield ford automobile. Mr. Teague will show "before and after" looked when first discovered in old barns, garages, or elsewhere and later as they appeared in restored condition.

Four Time Winner Mr. Teague's techniques of constructions valued at \$26,000; cessful that he has won First Grand Prize at the Old Car Festival four different times with four different cars. He has struction permits approved last won with two different 1903 month, were for a \$55,000 resi- Fords, a 1904 Packard and a dence at 247 Lake Shore; a 1904 Rambler. He is an expert \$50,000 home at 36 Warner; a in the older class of cars before

\$66,000 home at 93 Lothrop; a 1915. Also on hand with some antique cars for the Friends own val; and a \$55,000 residence at Old Car Festival on Saturday will be Richard Williams of Grosse Pointe. His car won Second Grand Prize last year at the Old Car Festival.

Although Mr. Williams featured a 1910 Model 30 Packard last year as his entry, he has made a specialty of restoring Hitting an automobile owned Model A Fords. In fact, he won by George D. Stainsby, 45, of First Grand Prize in 1957 at 223 McKinley, which was the festival held by the Model parked in front of 512 Rivard at A Ford Restorers Club. approximately 11 p. m., on April 1, Mrs. Mildred S. Austin,

Was Tour Chairman active part in the Great Lakes ticket by City police for not Regional Tour of Veterans

Motor Club of America, being Tour Chairman and Activities Director of that organization. The cars will be exhibited from noon on Saturday with Mr. garages, and one swimming non - residential construction Teague speaking at 3:30 p.m. pool, with total cost estimated valued at an estimated \$61,000, the cost of further architectural

Appearing before Municipal Mr. Teague with the questions. This is a rare occasion for an estimated \$20,000 April 11, Mrs. Austin asked for anyone interested in the history

experts.

Bon Secours, City Near Settlement After Long Fight

Council Votes to Work Out Terms of Agreement as Hospital Makes Concessions in Request Concerning Expansion Plans

One half hour later than the 8 p.m. time scheduled for the regular meeting on Monday, April 18, members of the City Council walked into their council room to find it filled to capacity with residents eager to have their say on the Bon Secours Hospital litigation, scheduled last on the agenda for the evening.

tion Campaign Nears

Half-Way Point To-

wards \$75,000

Gcal

By the time the meeting started, the council room was so hot that the fans had to be started, Center Drive although they interfered with the hearing of those in the back of the room, ashtrays had been sent for and then sent for again. sent for and then sent for again.

Businessmen and their attorneys, appearing before the Council or matters.

Businessmen and their attorneys, appearing before the Council or matters. Council on matters not connected with Bon Secours, who stay- Annual Family Participaed in the cooler rooms below while Council members held a conference before the meeting, found themselves without seats when they followed the Councilmen into the room above.

Closed Conference The conference beforehand, which convened at about 7 p.m. and lasted until 8:30, was not Family Participation Camopen to the public. The session paign continues on the road was for the apparent purpose to success but the rate of of meeting with the legal rep-resentatives of the hospital to the past week which comdiscuss a compromise in the bined spring vacations for stalemate which developed many families with income sixth grades from the most tax payments. sion in Circuit Court against the City's zoning ordinance, inhibiting the proposed expansion. The War Memorial are incidentally high schools.

About 20 residents of the City, this time last year from 1,812 Grosse Pointe High School. most of them close neighbors families. to Bon Secours were heard from. The history of the present gift of a private residence as givers. It hastens to point out throughout the district. a home for the aged to the de- too that people are not giving sire of the Sisters of Bon Se- smaller amounts, but a few range building plans of the

Neighbors Protest The immediate neighbors who operations. claim they bear the brunt of the traffic, the view of the drive is approaching the half- in the next 10 years. parking lot, and the dirt from way point toward its goal of the incinerator, made heated \$75,000 by May 30. The amount

zoning restrictions were only as penses and takes no tax monies good as their enforcement. or United Foundation Funds. Lawyers and laymen can talk theory for hours, but if ordinances can't be supported by Pointe families not yet heard Council or Court action, and from in the drive. Meanwhile, promises never kept, it doesn't the War Memorial's Board and mean a thing."

Many stressed giving the Court of Appeals a chance to slides of antique cars as they deliver the decision to support City ordinances and protect res GP Park Police idents. "An ordinance that can't stand up to testing, isn't a good ordinance; don't give up the faith during the testing period." **Doctors Cite Needs**

Doctors who stood up to Bon Secours or not, pleaded uniformly for expansion of hospital facilities which are desperately ers. needed all over the area. The fact that the hospital is

trying to expand in a "residential pocket" was held to be insignificant by many who pointed to long waiting lists for admittance at every hospital in

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Ask Voters' Support on Bond Issue

Approval of More Funds To Complete New High School As Planned Sought On May 9

The trustees of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. who on April 8 authorized an election to be held in conjunction with the May 9 Wayne County Community College election, have made available additional background information on the need for funds to complete Grosse Pointe High School

Edward J. Pongracz, president, said the board must accept or reject the contractors' bids on Grosse Pointe High School North before June 30.

"By allowing the people of the community to make their decision before then, the board can avoid the delay of rebidding and the threat of further escalation of costs. By holding the bond election in conjunction with the already-scheduled May 9 Wayne County Community College ballot, the election costs The Grosse Pointe War are kept at a minimum," he Memorial's 1966 Annual added.

Would Relieve Crowding Dr. Frank H. Parcells, vicepresident, said that when Grosse Pointe High School North is opened in September, 1968, it will house grades 9-12,

overcrowded elementary schools Gifts to the Grosse Pointe will then be moved to the junioring the proposed expansion. The income tax deductible. To date, thospital is still restrained from building by the suit filed by the City in Apellate Court to represent \$40.851.66 received at the comment of the comme The opening of a single build. pares to \$40,651.66 received at he commented. As soon as

North is completed, from 1.500 The Center's board of direct- to 2,000 students will move in. ors continues to be pleased relieving overcrowding by an situation was traced from the with the broadening base of equal number of students

cours to expand to a 320-bed very large givers are either out Board of Education, Mrs. Paul capacity in order to qualify of town still or elected to set G. Hykes, secretary, said, usual program. Since the for a certain type of training up a small endowment for the "After the completion of Grosse Memorial, the income from Pointe High School North, the which can be used for Center school trustees foresee the possibility, for example, of at least In any case the Center's several building programs with-May Need Additions

"This could include sizeable accusations that despite promined has remained the same additions to Brownell and Mases, nothing has been done to for three years. Despite rising son, and smaller additions to remedy these situations. A costs, the Center still manages other elementary plants. If the woman stood up and said that to earn three fourths of its ex- increase in the student population continues, it may be necessary to construct an addition Follow-up letters are being to Grosse Pointe High School sent this week to Grosse North. Finally, additions and continued remodeling may be required at Grosse Pointe High School South," she said.

Russell H. Peebles, treasurer, said that the tax increase for the proposed building would be a modest one.

The exact amount will depend ipon interest rates the school To Hold Auction district must pay on the bonds when they are sold next sum-The Park Police Department mer.

"If the rate is 3.75 per cent, millage levied will amount to speak, whether connected with items recovered by police dur- approximately .57. If the rate is ing the year, it was disclosed 4 per cent; millage levied will by Police Chief Arthur Louw- amount to approximately .61. If a house has a State Equalized The auction will be held on Valuation of \$10,000, in the first Saturday. May 7, starting at case it would cost the owner 9 a.m., and continuing until all \$5.70 pen year, in the second items are sold, the chief said. \$6.10," Peebles said.

"If needed funds are not pro-

vided on May 9 for the buildhave to ask for an equivalent T. Short, truste, said. "It still will be necessary to expand and redesign the proposed building with a good chance of later bids being just as high or higher than the present ones-and for a less comprehensive school,'

When she was asked why the available, Mrs. Joseph P. residential construction costing Thompson, Trustee, made two comments.

"First, because of the resulting need for redesigning, with follows: The taxpayers having During March, 32 building been promised an excellent

"The Board felt that only the

Woods Building Permits For March Total \$355,188

ment issued a total of 16 per- for the same month. mits, valued at a total of \$355,fees collected for these permits | non-residential, \$35,000. amounted to \$2,215.

According to the report, 15 permits were granted for resi-Williams will be there to help for a new beauty shop, to cost

and her desire to retain an opportunity to learn from the year, Wakeley's report showed. lected; 43 plumbing permits, Non-residential construction is

The Woods Building Depart-1\$15,000 under that of ast year

188, during the month of March, struction sotaled \$386 488, and he said. it was disclosed in a monthly non - residential, \$10,000; in report from Earl Wakely, Jr., March 1965, the total for resi- proposed school couldn't be building inspector. The total dential building was \$348,450; made just slightly less ade-Since January 1, permits for

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will hold its annual auction sale

of unclaimed bicycles and other

Up for sale, besides miscel-

laneous items, are 28 bicycles,

all unclaimed. These include

10 girl's bikes, it was said.

an estimated \$738,723, were apdential additions, alterations, proved, as were permits for and answering questions. Mr. at \$31,300; and one permit was as compared to \$771,255, and fees and of delay. Second, the approved for revision of a plan \$283,000 respectively, for the Board of Education decided as

The total estimated residen- permits were approved, and a school, one planned for the best and received a postponement of the automobile or if you tial building costs and fees last total of \$2,685 in fees collected; of academic programs, had to pick up her son, and took of her examination because want to begin a new and fas- month are approximately \$42,000 as were 46 electrical permits, overwhelmingly approved the both boys to her home to get of "extenuating circumstances" cinating hobby, here is your ahead of the same time last for which \$401 in fees were col-

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fees collected, \$519; 15 heating,

paid ,\$5; five fence permits,

fees paid, \$5; and permits for

Wakeley also disclosed that

his department made 28 build-

ing inspections last month, and

eight final building inspections:

24 electrical and 12 final elec-

trical inspections; 20 plumbing

and 15 final plumbing and heat-

ing inspections; and 14 special

Storm water pumped last

month totaled 2,885,500 gallons,

according to records of the

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investigations.

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APPROVE PAYMENT

Detroit, for steel sheet piling and The Farms council on Monday, April 18, authorized a pay- Municipal Pier-Park Marina. ment of \$80,553.25 to the Weiss- The firm is under contract to man Contracting company of do the work for the city.

steel sheet piling breakwater and harbor dredging at the

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Hospital-City Battle

the area and the fine way that Bon Secours serves the Grosse Pointe, as well as the Detroit,

Richard E. Hinks, City Attorney, read the document given to members of the Council at the conference held at 7 p.m. that evening by attorneys for the hospital. Neil Hayes and Chris Youngjohn.

Offer Concessions

pital will abide by the present community." zoning restrictions on set-back and height, despite the fact the ley stated his feelings that the zoning restrictions were ruled city should compromise in the against in Circuit Court; will manner set forth by the doccreate a screened, recessed ument because it provides for parking lot, (similar to the one the maintenance of City zoning In Rug Making trance on Jefferson avenue that legal battle. will be pleasingly designed, according to a sketch already re-

Is Non-Conforming The status of the hospital is hardship basis, but they will re- times before. main in this classification.

tion of the agreement. Counsel for the hospital feels they are gaining the desired expansion of their facilities (and coming from the United Foun-



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(Continued from Page 1) dation Capital Fund Drive the \$500,000 share of the funds which is already underway) \$155 collected; one sign, fee while it is losing almost \$150,-000 for the cost of redesigning to conform to City ordinances.

Shortly after the meeting was thrown open to remarks from the floor, Councilman Walter G. Huber read a prepared statement which declared the proposed agreement as no compromise at all because the 320-bed In essence the statement ask- expansion had not been changed the City to set aside its ed. "If we don't "try" our zonappeal in return for these con- ing laws in court, we'll never cessions:— In increasing a 320- know what they are worth; this bed capacity, Bon Secours Hos- is the only way to protect the

Councilmen Disagree

Councilman William L. Hurat Verheyden's), with an en- ordinances without an uncertain

More Disagreement

in the designing and making of Councilman James M. Smith rugs and wall hangings will be ceived; will allow the City to stated that the history of develheld at Grosse Pointe War Meset the traffic pattern; will pay opment such as the hospital in morial on Wednesday mornings for City services for trash and a residential area always leads from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning rubbish collection and disposal; to degradation of the area. He April 20 and continuing through and finally, will not make any stated the document had not June 9. Charge for the eight application to expand for 15 been presented in time to be weeks course is \$25. studied thoroughly and moved that it be tabled. ald Mettler, Chicago Art Insti-

Councilman Ernest B. Kelly tute design major, class memnon-conforming use." Twice disagreed with the need for before that City has permitted more time to thrash out items the hospital to expand, on a that had been gone over many

Councilman G. Gordon Cook Therefore, if they do seek ap- told all present that four years plication to expand in 15 years, ago he had felt as many present the hospital will have to go at the meeting feel, that the through the same process of residential community would be court suits if another disagree endangered by the expansion clude rya, hooking, latchhookment arises. Also part of the of the hospital. But he now felt compromise document is juris- that the community had reachdiction by the Court of this ed a point not of asking simply agreement, which permits the if the hospital should expand, City immediate access to the but of evaluating the hazards judge should there be a viola. if the Court of Appeals suit failed. "Because of this, my judgment was to compromise.

Mayor For Compromise Mayor David E. Burgess stated that he had lived with this controversy for a long time, and had never seen a contest that engendered so much bitter feeling. Like some other members of the Council it was his feeling that the City should accept such an agreement.

Councilman George N. Mono, III, who had not been able o get to the meeting until after 10:45 p.m., and had not had time to more than glance at the document in question, did not commit himself.

Charles H. King, Dean of the Detroit College of Law, who has been retained as counsel for the City was asked his opinion of the document, which was "ac eptable.'

Council Polled

At this point each Council nember was polled for his vote on three motions:-Working out an agreement with representatives of Bon Secours Hospital. five aye, two nay; instructions

The Council having voted to Bon Secours Hospital and the time being 11:15, the spectators were about to go when a voice room demanding to be heard prepared to list. Somehow, the group kept on going down the

St. Clair Shores Nursery Has Openings for '66-'67

Parents considering nursery school for their three- and fouryear-olds next fall should apply now for admission. Early application costs nothing and assures a chance for membership.

This is the advice of the St. Clair Shores Co-operative Nursery School which has many openings for the 1966-67 terms. A scholarship, granted each year to a child with a special need, is also available. Inquiries may be made through Mts. Diana Rand, membership chairman, at 778-5868.

The school, now in its 11th year, offers classes in three groups: Four-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday in morning or afternoon sessions; threeyear-olds meet Monday and Wednesday mornings, all at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Colony at Mack avenue. Mrs. Charles Boardman is the teacher. She has been with the school for

seven, years. An open house tea is planned this Spring. All interested mothers are cordially invited to see and hear about the facilities and operation of the nursery. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Rand.

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There were 8,485 fewer regis-

1965 than the previous year, ac- figures, compiled by the Health reported.

cording to provisional statistics Statistics and Evaluation Cenreleased by the Michigan De- 1965 as compared to 173,968 in tered births in Michigan during partment of Public Health. The 1964. In 1963, 177,636 births were

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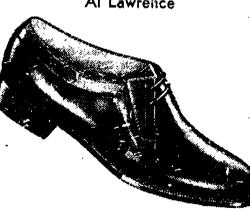
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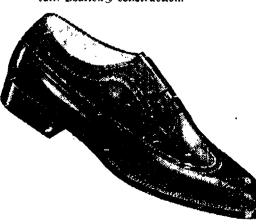
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vis, 40, of 15586 Wabash, De-Marshall B. Stacey of 31138 Casino, Detroit, when the latter was alerted that food kept dis-

Davis, who works for the Sterling Secret Service, checked the restaurant building at about 2 a. n. Sunday, and while looking in the window of the north well, observed the teenagers, one 17 years old and the other 16 years old, inside the building. The officer saw the 17year-old with two six-pound boxes of frozen codfish in his hands, taken from the refrig-

The private policeman stationed himself in the shadows the north side of the building, April 18. toward a 1965 Plymouth at the rear of the parking lot.

The second youth went to the south side of the building, and then went to the car from that direction. At this point. Davis tenagers under arrest, called Woods authorities.

Woods Police Lt. Roland Symons and Patrolman William Cramer were dispatched to the scene, and took custody of the youths. They were taken to the station for questioning.

The 16-year-old first gave his age as 18, but later admitted that he had lied in order to obtain a job at the restaurant, and admitted he was only 16 years old.

The fish was marked and dated by Davis and returned to the restaurant freezer, to be retained as possible evidence. The officer said that when he approached to make the arrest, the 17-year-old tossed the fish underneath the car in the lot. The total value of the fish was set at \$6.

At the station, the older boy admitted taking the fish, and

Beverly A. Bogus of 11140 East Outer drive, Detroit, assistant manager, who was Private Patrolman Julius Da- aware that food was being taken

and alerted the manager, said troit, was hired by Manager she checked the building at 12:30 and found nothing amiss. Marshall said that he talked

to the youths and informed appearing from the restaurant them that they are no longer employees. He expressed surprise that the youth who claimed to be 18 years old, was in reality only 16.

No complaint was filed, Loss of the jobs was considered sufficient punishment. The older boy had been employed for one year, and the younger, for four

PAYMENT OKAYED

Hubble, Roth and Clark Engineers, hired by the Farms, will receive payment of \$832.32, of St. Michael's Episcopal for services rendered in con-Church building and waited for nection with the present expanthe youths to come out of the sion of the Municipal Pier-Park restaurant. He saw the 17-year. at the foot of Moross road. The old leaving the building, with payment was approved by the both packages of fish, going to city council on Monday,

APPOINTED BY ROMNEY

Elijah G. Poxson of Lakeland avenue has been appointed a trustee of the Silicosis and Dust came forward and placed both Disease Fund, by Governor George Romney. The fund becomes effective May 1.

Rotary Antique Show Dates Set

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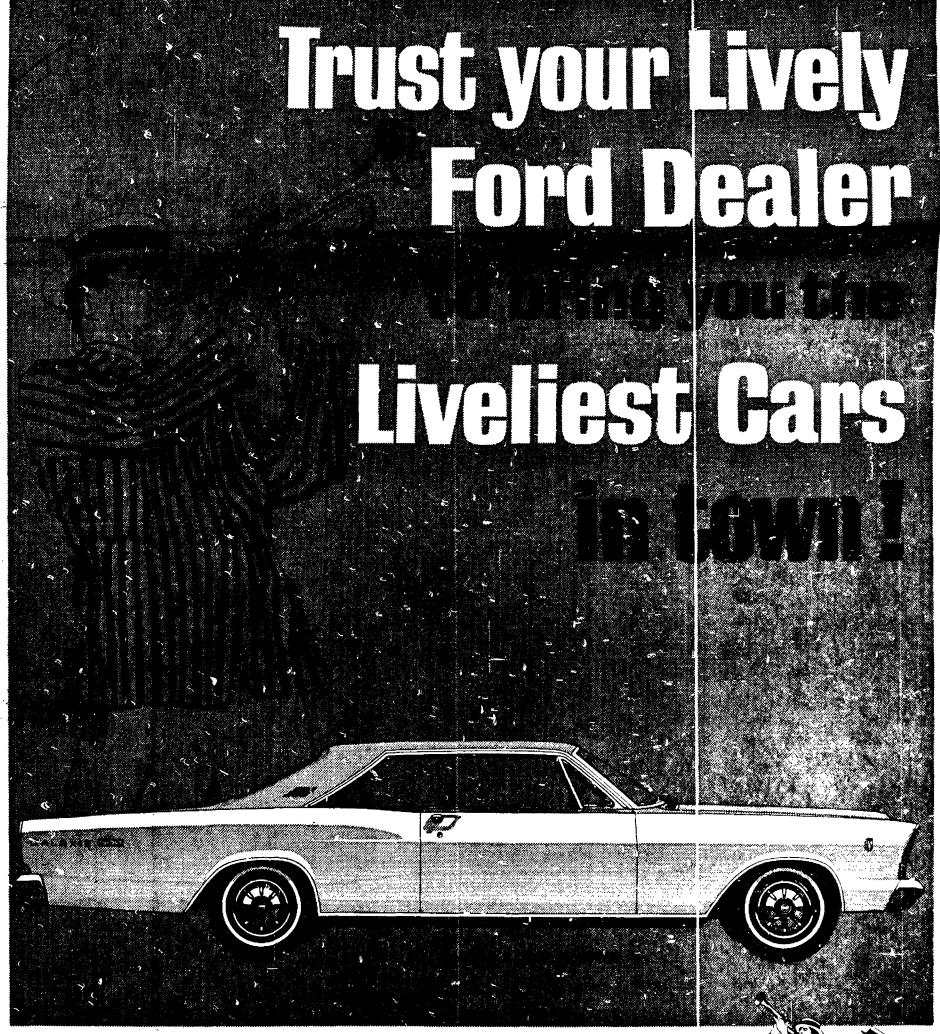


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ferson to Mack, going north. Kesteloot also said that he

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movement onto Whittier, from

Still puzzled, but relieved, the

patrolman got back into his

scout car and continued on in

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Woods Patrolman Albert "wrong" way. Abend, while on routine patrol, past his scout car, on Sunday, Gerard Kesteloot, watching traf- ings. April 17. The youth, traveling fic, and exchanging look for west on Fleetwood, had a pas- look with passing motorists, senger, who was sitting at the who probably uttered some nored a stop sign at the Mack the lieutenant's car was parked.

The officer said that when he stopped the cyclist and asked of all was the patrolman, who through high school. for his license, the youth feigned pulled up to the curb, and after ignorance and wanted to know recognizing his superior, apwhat a license was. A further proached a little hesititantly, check of the bike. Abend said, disclosed that there were no license plates on it, nor were there adequate brakes.

The teenager was taken to he station where he was issued vehicle without ever acquiring fact. a driver's license, and operating a motor vehicle without license plates and going through a stop

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craftsmen who made them. The fourth program of the series will be April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library. The two films to be featured are:

interesting comment on the

STORY OF THE SERIALS-The film shows the development of the popular cliffhangers of silent days, from 1914 when Pearl White put serials on the map with THE PERILS OF PAULINE to 1929 when sound brought a new logic that destroyed much of the appeal of the chapter-plays. The film shows that the reign of the serial queens paralleled woman's struggles for social

and political equality. The second film to be presented will be SON OF THE SHEIK - Rudolph Valentine's last film, made in 1926, is a swashbuckling adventure which typifies the extravagant and glamorous mood of the movies' "Golden Age." It is done with enough tongue-in-cheek to prevent it being taken too seriously, even then, and because of its deliberately light approach, it seems fresher today than many films of the 1940's. Vilma Banky co-stars.

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To Hold Exhibit of Student Art

Public Schools' Art Exhibit will be held in the second floor A Park patrolman, name arrested by Woods police, did better left unsaid, cruising the galleries of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from Wednestor's license and license plates on Monday, April 11, couldn't day, April 27 through May 10.

torbic; cle, he knows it now. He uniformed police lieutenant sit- weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hardy at the High School. They has vielation tickets to prove it. ting in a parked car facing the and on Sundays from 12 to 5 were designed by students in p.m. However, it is wise to call Mrs. Meighan's class. In the wrong-way car, which before visiting as the rooms are observed the teenager drive was unmarked, was Park Lt. sometimes occupied by meet-

John Wargelin and Mrs. Esther Meldrum of Parcells Junrear of the bike. The cyclist igof this exhibit which will include the work of students from Probably the most surprised the entire system, first grade

Charles Jorgensen, head of the Art Department, and Roband obviously embarrassed, said, ert Rathbun will select the "Lieutenant, I don't know if you work to be displayed from know it, but you are faced the Pierce Junior High. Allen Ebert and Miss Barbara Purdy will choose the work from With a big grin on his face, Brownell and Mrs. Julia Meig-Kesteloot informed the policetickets for operating a motor man that he was aware of that han and Miss Marion Lampman will set up the Senior High display. Donald Schrom will be When the patrolman seemed in charge of all the elementary puzzled, the lieutenant informed school art on view. him that he was on official as-

signment on orders from Chief This colorful art show will The youth is awaiting the Arthur Louwers, to check how include silk screen work, wood next session of Juvenile Court. many motorists make, or almost carving, collages, carved plas-Abend said that the bicycle make, a wrong turn onto Whit- ter, prints & jewelry, as well was mounted with an engine tier, which is one-way, from Jef- as the more usual drawings.

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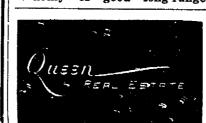
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Vote Stressed by Trustees (Continued from Page 1) | planning. If the present Grosse taxpayers should make any de- Pointe High School had not

cision to build a school less de- been the carefully-planned and sirable than the one described well-designed structure that it many times in the weeks prior is, it would not have been able to last year's election. The to meet the changing demands Board of Education feels that put upon it by the passage of Grosse Pointe can afford the time," she concluded. economy of good long-range



Commenting upon the economic climate of the Detroit metropolitan area, Dr. Robert

K. Whiteley, trustee and former board president, said that it is highly unlikely that the upward spiral in the cost of building materials and labor will diminish or stabilize in the near future. "The labor market in the is saturated and wage rates are expected to continue to increase through the next few years at a rate approximately as high as that of the

recent past," he said. Big Labor Shortage

"The volume of construction throughout the nation has risen Safety Poster 67 per cent since 1955, while the increase in the available labor force has increased by only 17 per cent," he said. "Under these circumstanes, public construction projects based on fixed hourly wage scales or minimal overtime schedules are being brought to a halt by competition with the demands of commercial and industrial construction," Dr. Whiteley con-

Any registered voter who is a property owner in the school district may vote on the school bond issue on May 9. Qualified voters will cast their ballots in the public elementary school serving their neighborhood. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Monday, May 9.

Windows Broken

Three windows in the rear garage of the Verbrugge Market, 898 St. Clair avenue, were reported broken by the owner, Allen Verbrugge, sometime after 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, according to City police.

Verbrugge reported that about 260 empty Coca Cola bottles had been taken out of the storage area through the broken panes.

Modest Scout

The mother, when she discovered that not even the police were informed of the near tragic incident and the rescue, called Heath and Blair, and told them. It was disclosed that young Schumaker made no mention of surveillance of autos parked in his part in the drama to anyone, the public parking areas in the except, possibly to his family.

NEW POLICE CARS

At its regular meeting held on Monday, April 18, the Farms council approved the purchase of four new police cars from the Roy G'Brien Ford Agency of St. Clair Shores. Because the police cars to be traded in have only been driven approximately 45,000 miles, and are in excellent condition, the agency offered to sell the new cars for

Importance of School Bond Burglar Invades **Service Station**

While on a routine check of buildings Wednesday night, discovered the burglary of the Sinclair Station, 18510 Mack

Patrolmen James Bliss and James Morgan said they found that the thief broke into the station by smashing the window of the front overhead door.

The officers said that the thief went directly to the ciga- Flint Southwestern High School. ret machine in the office and pried open the money box aking the complete box with its to attend the festival sponsored

Bishop, owner of the station, told the officer, when he was notified of the breakin, that the coin box contained approximately \$23.

Nothing else in the station appeared to have been disturbed, it was said.

Winners Named

Thirteen Pierce Junior High School Art students were awarded trophies and certificates for their winning entries in the Pierce Safety Poster Contest, at ceremonies held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, April 19. The contest ended March 28.

The contest is held annually, and is sponsored by the Pierce Junior High School Art Department, the Park Police Safety Department, and the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association, which donated the prizes and certificates.

Patrolman George Blair, Park school safety officer, disclosed that all entries were exception-Market's Garage ally good this year, and judges were hard put to determine the

First Place Trophy for her poster depicting four puppies looking in all directions, and bearing the legend, "Look All Ways Before Crossing," was awarded to Candy Lee, a seventh grader.

Second Place Trophy went to another seventh grader, Valerie Vinci; and eighth grader, Pam Hoffman, was awarded the Third Place Trophy.

Honorable Mention Certificates were presented to the following, whose entries drew the attention of the judges: Donna Done, Denise Forrester, Lynn Grylls; Susan Henes, Paul Johnides, Ricky Rachford, James Self, Irene Sherman, Sara-Sweeney and Karen West.

PARKED CARS WATCHED Chief Andrew C. Teetaert, of the City police force, warns that Village has been increased. Anyone found tampering with cars in any manner will be severely penalized.

GPHS Musicians Enter Festival

Russell D. Reed, instrumental music instructor at Grosse Pointe High School, announced April 13, two Farms patrolmen that the High School Symphony Orchestra and the Symphony Band will perform in the State Band and Orchestra Festival on Saturday.

> The Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at 2 p. m. at Flint Northwestern High School. The Symphony Band will perform at 4:45 p. m. at

Mr. Reed conducts both groups. The public is cordially invited by the Michigan School Band Albert A. Murray of 1452 and Orchestra Association. There is no admission charge.



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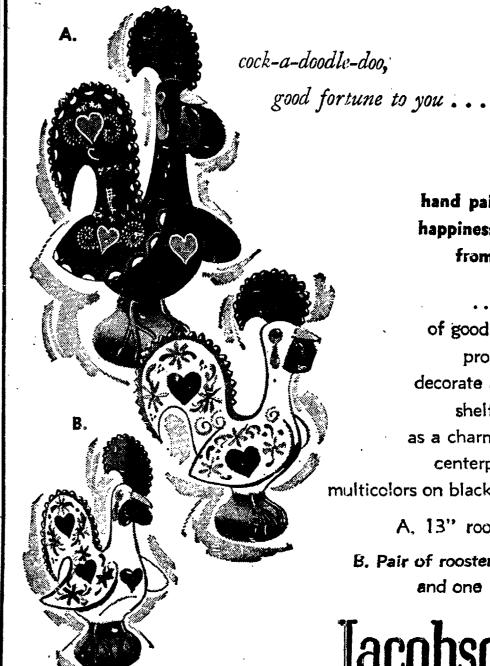


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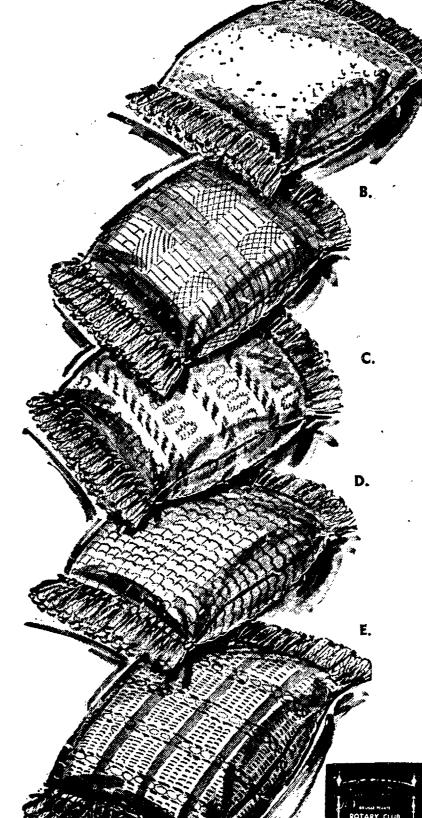
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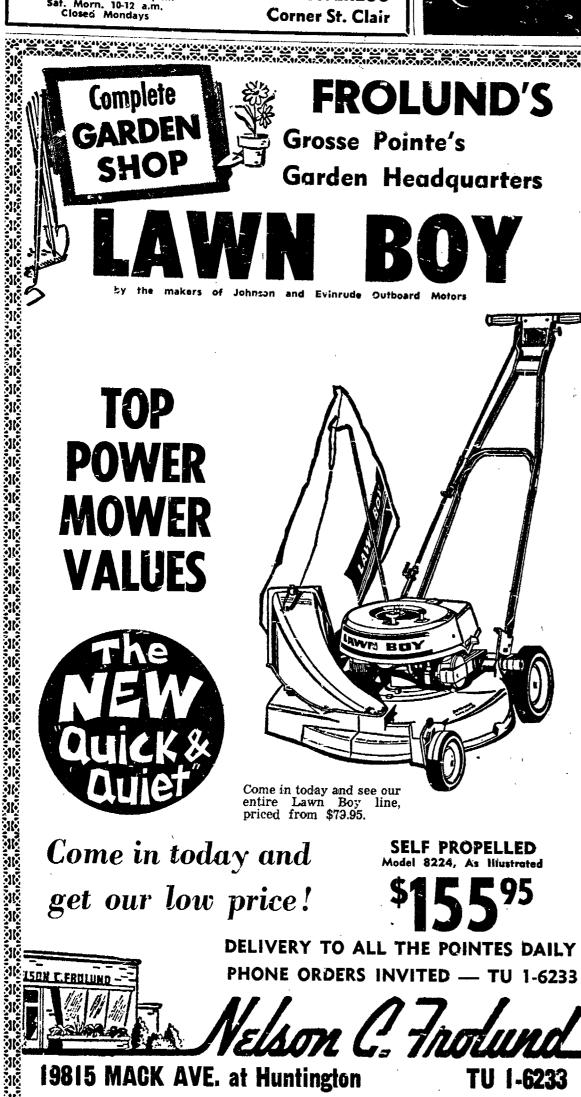
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Roma received her musical raining from Ernesto Vinci and from Emmy Heim, at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. She has appeared with the Toronto Symphony, has sung leading roles in the Toronto Opera Festival and with

Grunyons Plan Center Concert

Those perpetually young and debonair men about town, erst. of the next concert, at the while Whiffenpoofs who call themselves "The Grunyons," will view, Wednesday morning, be back to give Grosse Pointers April 27. Mrs. Robert Keiser another evening of fun, frolic directs the program previews, and song, free of charge in the basis for discussion. These are Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom the evening of open to the public. The place Friday, April 29, at 8:15. The Grunyons include besides brary, Kercheval at Fisher road,

and the time is 10 o'clock. Bill Gard, director, (who sings second tenor), Barney Brogan, John Prost and Wally Collins head of the School of Music, Oakland University, in the first tenor section. Dave Ballantine and Wal Steward are second tenors. The baritone section is held up by Phil Skillman, Doug Krieger and Charles Parcells. Basso profundos are Jim Bailey, Steve Hauser and Dunc Sells. The Grunyons will reminisce

with a group of their familiar oldies such as "Lucky Lindberg"

'Put the Blame on Mame" and 'Hard Hearted Hannah.'' After some very funny sur prises the Grunyons will trot out their new repertoire, such numbers as "Without a Song," featuring balladier Dunc Sells; "Yesterday," made famous by the Beatles, and "Hold Me in Your Loving Arms," made popular by the original Silver Dol-

lar quartet. Special features of the evening will be a piano duet featuring Doug Krieger and his daughter Cathy and a group of folk songs by junior Grunyons Betsy Parcells and Cathy

Camera Club Meets April 26

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its second Competition Meeting of the month in the Fries Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8

There will be the usual slide and print competitions. In each of these categories, a member nav submit three entries.

The annual election will also held at this meeting. The main item of business is the choice of four directors. Nominations will be presented by a committee appointed by the Board of Directors, and additional nominations may be made from the floor that eve-

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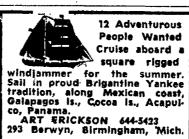
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Two other significant successes were hers at St. Johns, Newfoundland, last year, when she sang Liza in "My Fair Lady" and Molly in "The Unspace for professional people Felix Resnick presents her in from The Marriage of Figaro, cheval avenue entrance.

and in Verdi's "Peaceful Was the Night" from Il Trovatore. For the lighter mood, selections from 'My Fair Lady." Mrs. lower floor to be developed as ance Agency and organizer of 17907 E. Worren TU 1.3600 Riddell has sung four of the required. Entrance to the Sav-Opera Overtures - previews of ings and Loan offices will be the Metropolitan productions for from the corner of Kercheval and from the Mall. Attractive Detroit's annual Opera Week. Speaking of previews, there stairways will also serve the will be a tantalizing foretaste lower and upper floors. Grosse Pointe Symphony Pre-



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and an attractive arrangement chairman of the Board of Dithe Music of Mozart; two arias "The Colonial Mall", with Ker- Powers served as president until his death and was suc-Elevator service will be pro-ceeded by Raymond M. Foley, vided for second-floor offices formerly national administrator and for business area on a of the Housing and Home Fin-

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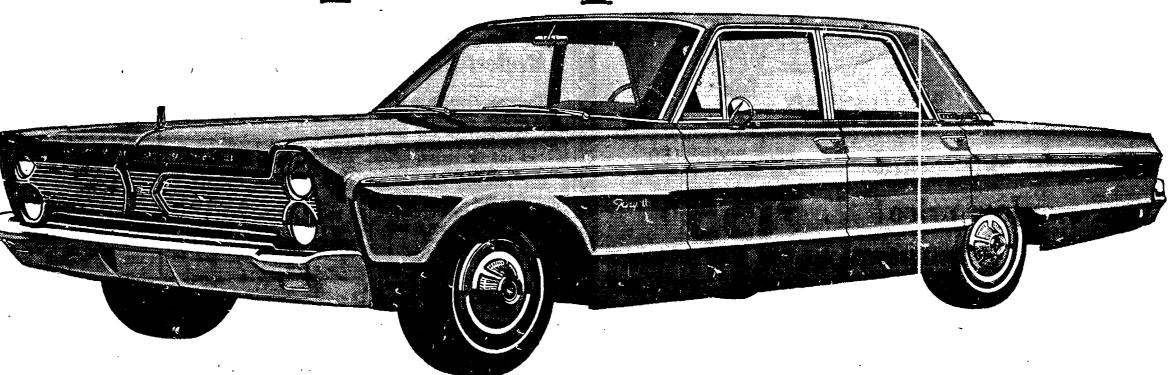
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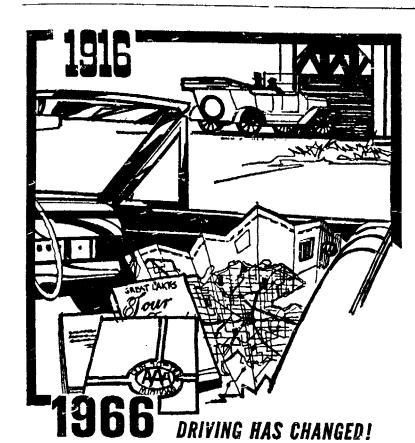
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Johns, Choirmaster of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

terian Church, about the new pipe organ at the church was

an estimate of the weight in-

Approximately one ton of

pipes, equipment, wind chest,

etc., now is supported high on

the chancel wall on each side.

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weight extends out over the choir seats. It is, however, well

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taily, boasts one of the longest

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cated in special services at the

church on Sunday, April 24. A dedicatory concert with Robert J. Shepfer as recitalist will be given at the church on Wednesday evening, April 27, 8 o'clock.

Mr. Shepfer is widely recognized as an interpreter of the music of Marcel Dupre, with whom he has studied in Paris. One of the newest organs in

the area, the Woods Church instrument was installed in December, 1965. It is a threemanual instrument, with 45

ranks of pipes, 39 in the main organ and six in the antiphonal.

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Lenin Tomb in Moscow.

The Grosse Pointe public will home of King Carol at Sinaia, again have the opportunity of before moving on to Bucharest, viewing another excellent film beautiful and historic capital of by Rip Zwickey, well known Roumania. Its Orthodox relitraveler and photographer. The gieus history and its outdoor Grosse Pointe Cinema League museum help make this a fasciis presenting Mr. and Mrs. nating city. Zwickey Thursday, April 28, at On to Bulgaria with its Golden 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium Sands resort area on the Black of the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Mrs. Zwickey, professor of Art | Another view presents itself Education at Wayne State Uni- while traveling the rural areas, versity and an authority on shades of sheep and shepherds handcrafts, will show native and pastoral views representahandcrafts and narrate the films. tive of its 85 state farms and The Zwickey's will present a 15 collective farms. The program on the Balkan States. Zwickeys visited and photo-

The audience will enjoy a graphed one of the latter. Comlook at Vienna and environs be- pare Tirnova, Bulgaria's medifore traveling on to Hungary eval capital, with Sofia, its eleand visiting Budapest, its capi. gant present capital. Stroll past tal with a population of nearly its Alexander Nevski Cathedral, two million, the twin city on fifth largest Greek Orthodox the Danube. There will be char- Church in the world, now a naacteristic dances and songs to tional museum, and Georgi be seen and heard.

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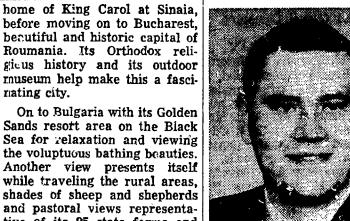
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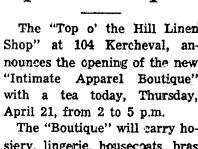
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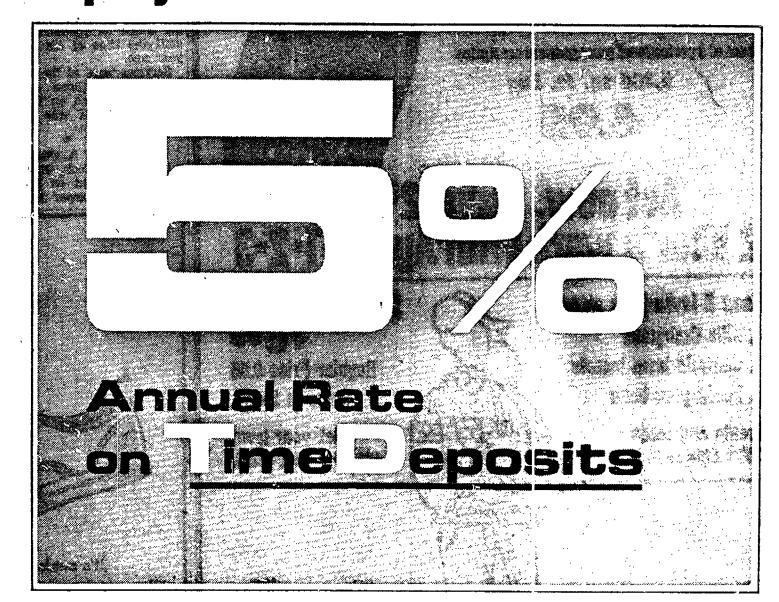
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OBITUARIES

GRACE P. PARKER

Grace P. Parker, 87, of Lake- former mayor of the City of side, Mich., formerly of Chicago, Grosse Pointe; two daughters, Ill., died Tuesday, April 12. She Mrs. Mary E. Hanson and Mrs. leaves her husband, Dr. Fred- Harriett Brinker; 12 grandchilderick W. Parker: a son, Freder- ren and seven great-grandchild-

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Trombley road, died Friday, April 15, in his home. He leaves April 14. She leaves her hus-duly installed Friday, April 15, his wife, Violet.

The manager of the Plast-O-Craft Co. at the time of his death, he was also a member of the Detroit Athletic Club. Services were held Monday at the Verheyden Funeral, Home and Tuesday at the St.

ELIZABETH SQUIRE

in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Van Antwerp, died Thursday, denly April 14 at Deaconess April 14, at Detroit Memorial Hespital. Hospital. She leaves a daughter Hildegarde and a son John.

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land Park Cemetery in Berkley. Grand Encampment. Ambrose Church. Burial was ANNA C. RENO Funeral services were held Monday for Anna C. Reno, 51, life-long resident of Grosse Elizabeth Squire, 83, of 2081 Pointe Farms, who died sud-

Miss Reno was the daughter of the late Joseph and Emma

sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt, Templar of Michigan. Algonac; Mrs. Mary Repp, Detroit; and Mrs. Sylvia Fluitt of Salem, Oregon; one brother, Charles Reno of Detroit and simo; Louis J. Asmus, P.C., Capseveral nieces and nephews.

PAUL F. NEWTON Paul F. Newton, 59, of 443 Madison, died at Doctor's Hos-and James C. Robertson, Senpital on Tuesday, April 5. He tinel. leaves his wife, Eva; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Gensler (Nancy) and Mrs. Leonard Balt- She leaves her husband, Albert zer (Suzanne); and four grand-

Services were held Thursday afternoon at Verheyden Fu-ters, Mrs. Richard (Sally) neral Home. Burial was in Sprung and Mrs. J. W. (Pauline) White Chapel Cemetery.

ROBERT P. MOFFITT Robert P. Moffitt, 38, of 1238 Beaconsfield, died Saturday, April 9, at Detroit General Hospital. He leaves his wife, Doreen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moffitt; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Burns.

Services were at the Verhey. She leaves a husband, Donald; den Funeral Home on Monday three daughters, Mrs. James F morning. Burial was in Mt. Benn, Mrs. Kevin Kenny, and Olivet Cemetery.

FRED A. HOOD, SR. Fred A. Hood, Sr., 83, of 303 neral Home. Burial was at Hillcrest road, died Monday, April 11, at St. Anne's Convalescent Home. He leaves his wife. Grace E.; two sons, Fred A. Jr. and Robert J.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Hood was born in Jackbut spent most of his working years in the Detroit area. He started in the automobile industry during its infancy, developing upholstering techniques for the early custom automobiles and engineered many operations that were used on the phaeton tops and are still used on our present day convertibles. He was widely known in Grosse Pointe for his custom upholstering which he continued to do until the time of his illnes a

Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Matthews Church on Thursday morning. Burial was in M. Olivet Cemetery.

DOROTHY A. COOK Dorothy A. Cook, 61, of 456 Allard road, died on Monday, April 11, at Harper Hospital.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Knights Templar Cases Heard In City Court

Appearing before Judge Leo Before a capacity audience Jean M. Murray, 67, former- of some 750 Sir Knights and Douglas Paterson in the Mu-Leo C. Young, 75, of 705 by of Grosse Pointe, died in their ladies, Arthur F. Church nicipal Court of the City of Miramar, Fla., on Thursday, man, of Stanhope road, was Grosse Pointe, held Tuesday, April 12, was Harold Sands, 722 Barrington, who was found guilty of a disorderly persons charge and fined \$35. Found guilty of going through Services were held Monday Brucker, who is now serving afternoon at Jones-Moon Fu- the nation's Templars as Most a red light and also of being in possession of beer in his car. neral Home. Burial was in Rose- Eminent Grand Master of the was Bernard F. Plotzke, 11142

> Churchman is the son of \$25 for the second. Percy W. Churchman, Past Mas-Herbert Andrew Manion, ter of Palestine Lodge No. 359. Assisting Governor Brucker 36003 Union Lake road, Mt. in the installation was Grand Clemens, found guility of reck-Juror Judge Edward S. Pigless driving was fined \$100, put gins serving as Grand Marshal. on six month's probation, and Both Brucker and Piggins are ordered to attend four sessions former Commanders of Detroit of driver's school. Commandery and have also Also fined \$100 was Lloyd served as Grand Commander of Odum Alexander, 1733 Canton,

is survived by three the Grand Commandery Knights Detroit, found guilty under the Drunk Motor Law. Because he was using an expired driver's Other officers installed were Alfred W. Wilkie, Generalis- licease at the time of his arrest, Alexander was required to pay tain General; Rowe A. Balmer. an additional \$50. City police found that Alexander's 1966 Services were held in St. Senior Warden; Harry W. Pauls Catholic Church. Burial Brown, Junior Warden; Douglas license was actually being held up by the Secretary of State's was in Holy Sepulchre Ceme. E. Briggs, Prelate; Robert E. office pending payment of a Roehm, Treasurer; Edwin C. \$12 traffic fine. Brendtke, Recorder; George H. Buchanan, Standard Bearer; Additional penalties for Alex-Ralph Dawson, Sword Bearer: ander ordered by Judge Pater-

Frederic F. Piggins, Warder; san were 90-day suspension of driving privileges, 6-month probation, and attendance at four driver's school sessions. James E. McNeff, 1307 Bea-

Elmdale, Detroit. Plotzke was

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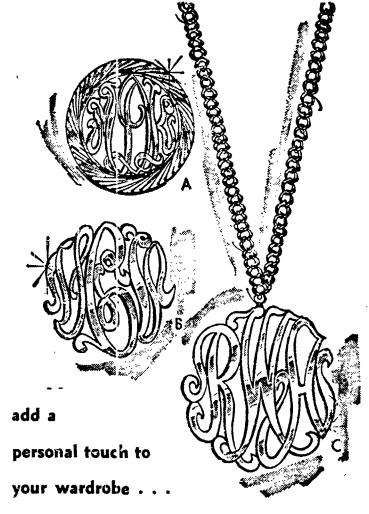
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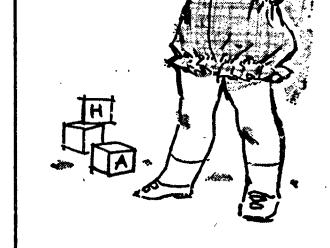
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Selfridge AFB is all set for eighth annual "Scouts' The Lions Club of Grosse day. "White Cane Week" pro"Saturday, April 23, from Pointe Woods will conduct a claimed by Governor Romney, Colleges" will be the subject for and East Wayne County areas. 0 a.m. to 3 p.m. The base will house to-house White Cane Fund for the week of April 24 through open to scouts, parents, and Drive on Saturday, Apil 23, to April 30. ther youngsters from the Michi- raise monies for White Canes an and Ontario areas. Also in- to aid the blind, it was disclosed "Ticket to Traffic Safety," and 24, at 8 p.m. All interested citined are Girl Scouts, Brownies by the club's president, Delmar is their way of informing all zens are welcome to attend. and scouting counterparts from L. Buttrey of 646 Fairford road, citizens of their plight. The drive precedes by one

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County Colleges Forum Subject

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This is planned as an impor-These canes are not for sale tant meeting regarding plans anywhere. They are furnished for five Wayne County commuson who applies for one, and nity colleges and the coming free of charge to any blind percan be obtained from any Lions special election of May 9 to authorize and finance this undertaking. In addition to purchasing

White Canes, funds raised in Leonard Woodcock, vicethe drive will be used to pur- president of UAW-CIO, will give chase eye glasses and to pay for the major presentation. Mrs. eye examinations, or eye opera- | Minert Thompson, League of tions, if needed, for those un- Women Voters, and Robert able to afford such services. Hanson, Guidance Counselor at Buttrey urged all citizens to Grosse Pointe High School will be on the lookout for a White talk on the importance of these

Beagle Loses When the Lions and volunteers ring your doorbell this Eye in Battle

Cane, and to bear in mind that a person holding such a cane

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31 and will conclude June 1.

Macomb) area. It began March

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Drive, the capital campaign will

not seek individual contributions. Its prospect list is limited

to 1,500 corporations, founda-

Townsend said that each of

the team captains would have

the responsibility of directing

the solicitation of approximately

and trusts.

50 companies.

will be presented.

A dog fight on Friday, April 8, was reported to City police by Edward P. Rem, 866 Rivard

Early in the afternoon a 'large, black and white dog'' The Monteith P-TA will hold entered the Rem yard and its last meeting of the school started fighting with their year next Tuesday, April 26. Beagle, according to the owner. A brief business session in the | As a result of the fight, the gym will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Beagle lost an eye. Police are There will be an election of of- still attempting to discover the identity of the intruder.

In addition, candidates for the Grosse Pointe School Board Robert Corless The program for the evening, Wins Promotion Open House in the Class-

projects. Parents will be asked Maj. Robert L. Corless, curto sign up for the Tiger At- rently serving with the U.S. tendance Club in their respec- Army in Thailand, was protive classrooms, and are urged moted on March 31, 1966, to his to tour all classrooms to ob- present rank. On February 18, serve the students' work. Re- less than six weeks before this freshments will be served in promotion, Major Corless also became a recipient of the Army Commendation Medal.

The award was presented for meritorious service to the Army during the period November 26, 1963, to September 3, 1965, while the then Captain Corless Six more Grosse Pointe resiwas assigned to the Communicadents were appointed to leadertions-Electronics Agency at Fort ship positions in the current Monmouth, N.J. During this United Foundation Capital Fund time he acted as chief of the Automatic Data Processing Sec-They are Bert Cremers, 10 tion of the U.S. Army Combat Lake court; Sherman J. Fitz- Development Command.

simons, Jr., 66 Stephens; Ed-After leaving Fort Monward F. Bauman, 282 Merriweather; Clarence A. Dahl, 155 mouth, Major Corless journeyed to Thailand, where he is now Stephens road; R. T. Johnstone, 107 Meadow lane, and Nicholas assigned as Officer in Charge Terminal at the U.S. Army Their appointments as team STRATCOM Facility in Bangcaptains were announced by kok. The facility is one of the Lynn A. Townsend, Chrysler major stations in the Army's Corp. president and general long distance strategic communications system. Major Cor-Cremers is senior vice presiless's Commendation Medal was Wyandotte Chemicals presented to him by the Bang-Corp.; Fitzsimons is president; kok facility's Commanding Offi-Fitzsimons Manufacturing Co.; cer, Major Martin Tinker, Jr. Bauman is director of purchas-

ing, Federal-Mogul-Bower Bear-Major Corless is the son of ings, Inc.; Dahl is manager, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Corless of Detroit branch, National Cash Roslyn road. He is a graduate Register Co.; Johnstone is of Glosse Pointe High School senior vice-president, Marsh and Michigan State University, and McLennan, Inc., and Kelley and entered the Army in 1956. represents Kenower, MacArthur | He is married and the father of two children. His family will The campaign seeks \$18,250,soon join him at his duty as-000 for new construction, repair | signment in Thailand. and equipment needs in 15 hos-

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Launch Crusade

The Crusade Chairmen in the Grosse Pointes announced they

Against Cancer

will launch their attack against cancer Tuesday, April 26.

by Presidential proclamation, Much effort has been put into planning, organization and training of volunteers for what is xpected to be the American Cancer Society's most sucess-

The keynote of the educaional part of the Crusade will be early detection and prompt treatm**ent.**

The fund-raising aspect will emphasize the need for more funds for research, education

cancer patients. Only future rescarch can save half of those who now develop cancer. Yet each year the Society has

committees of the Society for lack of funds. The recent cancer transplant

gained national recognition last week is an excellent example of the research programs conducted by the American Cancer Miss Marsh received her Society. Bachelor of Music degree from In anticipating success, the West Virginia State College

Chairman quoted former Presiand her Master of Music degree dent Eisenhower: "The concept from the University of Michiof neighbor, good neighbor, is gan. A cum laude undergradupart of the American heritage. ate; she was aff liated with We are a nation of neighbors Alpha Kappa Ailpha, and was and we live in a world of neighlisted in Who's Who in Ameribors. And the way we give tescan Colleges and Universities. timony to this principle is by An experienced teacher, Miss freely sharing our skills and Currently enrolled in Wayne Marsh taught for four years in signment, Mrs. Doris Cook in State University's program Flint and substituted for a year them.' resources with others needing

The chairmen, Mrs. Michael Cutting. 824 Rivard Boulevard, Mrs. Jerome Friesma, 438 Colonial court, Mrs. Robert Melling, 1222 Lakepointe, Mrs. Paul Mobley, 53 Willow Tree place, drive, stated that the people of their respective communities Mrs. Mogk, who holds both believe this and live by it.

Booneville, Arkansas, com- tute teacher in Grosse Pointe, a bachelor of science and a pleted her high school training The Cooks, residents of Bourne master of arts degree, is an at Bleu Leman in Montreux, mouth road in Grosse Pointe East-side Detroiter with a di-Switzerland, and received her Woods, are the parents of two ploma from Southeastern High bachelor's degree from the Unichildren enrolled at Monteith School. Mrs. Mogk has served Slate Comedy as a substitute teacher and has

Miss Field, zoology major, is held two permanent assign-The Austin Players' third pro-Gardening and, quite natur Sunday, April 24. The spring

a missile base will not destroy the peace of the traditional city.

Gary Rigiel, cast as the public relations man from the army, begins a love story with Maggie.

played by Jean Maraldo. Outstanding town people are

played by Tim Walch, Dan Ballew, Maggie Brophy, Frank Bernacki, Noreen Normandeau, Dick Boyle, Penny Dollard, Pat Doyle, Carol Chartier and Martha Nichols.

The local youth are paired-up by Dennis Crowley, Sue Palombit, Joe Shea, Julie McCarroll, Rick Kristofek, Maureen Shields. Tom Gallagher and Ann Ver-

The invading army is made Monahan and George Niespolo. Bartush will handle sound.

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leading to a Master of Arts in in Ypsilanti before joining the Sewing, reading (fiction) social studies, Miss Harriett work in education at the Uni- bowling, and music distening music), participating in choral She is experienced at both groups, and attending plays and Mrs. Joseph Proctor, 1345 Aline the junior and senior high concerts are among her hob-

Austin Players

duction of this season is sched-

State Champion in Speed Junior High Auditorium, Ker-

cheval avenue at Balfour road. Four children ranging in age Tickets are available at the door redge, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Eleanor F. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. and spent her senior year in a her hobbies. An interest in grader at Monteith, to third- Under the direction of Thomas then president of Detroit Bank highly popular Dixieland Band Evans, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. William P. Harris, III, Mr. and land. One of her classmates was out the United States and to land. One of her classmates was larged and Mexico as well land. One of her classmates was larged and Mexico as well land. One of the burning is a family voung ladies from Star of the her busy. Camping is a family young ladies from Star of the Mr. Lamb is a graduate of activity that both Mr. and Mrs. Sea High. Steven Taylor is the

"My ideas on education are the University of Wisconsin work and the children enjoy musical director for numerous not unique, I'm sure, but I do and Michigan State University. Mr. Webb claims the metro-song and dance numbers added

Dowling, a student at what is Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Irwin, Mr and Mrs. Herman of course, I want them to his native Wisconsin as well as born High School and earned how the military must convince in Walliam Haight. his degree from Wayne State a small New England town that

his professional activity, Hewitt Goodwin, H. John Hagen, Mrs. cauley, Cr., H. E. Machamer, Education is too important to time. A veteran of service with interests. In addition, he parately — an almost unheard of has found time to indulge himHang George H Helm Dwight | Wrs. Herbert W. Mandel, DerAmerica for our children and the Air Force, Mr. Lamb spent ticipates in a program of swimsomething of a rarity among the early American history. He is T. Hendricks, A. G. Herreshoff. David T. Marantette, Dr. and opinion of it, she commented the constitution for grade opinion of it," she commented Mrs. Lamb are residents of school children. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are residents of Dearborn.

Group Meets May 7

John C. Broutin has been nam- One, will meet for a 12:30 ed an art director of Young and o'clock luncheon on May 7 at Charles Jorgensen. er four years with J. Walter Mrs. William Buchinger, of up of Pat Clinton, Joel Mulle, Thompson both in Detroit and McMillan road, will serve as John Nehra, Jim Shields, Mike

State University, Meinzinger In addition to the business Stage manager for the show is Art School and the Society of meeting, the group will sew Tom DeSchryver while Lee Bon-

pitals.

like children and young people An experienced junior high politan area as his home. Born to the plot.

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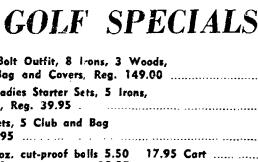
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Detroit Bank & Trust rise from fore, banks were required to be Owen III, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. billion during his 28-year career, the merger of national banks Peebles, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley J. Yet. for many Michigan bank- with state banks. ers, he will be remembered best as a man who made it possible for many Michigan banks to survive the disastrous effects of the depression in the early 1930's. It was he—along with William B. Cudlip, Ellis B. Merer Jr. who devised the cele-

gan banks. change for their less liquid as- in Ann Arbor). sets. It is a testament to the faith and far-sightedness of ed his business career with the Mrs. Kerr Volis, Mr. & Mrs. R. VanBever, E. F. Wamthese men and of the RFC that Oakland Motor Car Company. Starr L. Wade, Miss Isabel Wea- bold, Mrs. John B. Warren, Mr. ultimately all of the loans grant- A friend of the family offered dock & Mrs. M. Weadock and Mrs. Robert F. Weber, Miss ed by the RFC to state banks him the job, and, within a few Porter. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred T. Marsha Gayle Wertz, Mr. and

were repaid. this plan, the RFC purchased did not like the work! preferred stock in Michigan

this preferred stock. were in so excellent a position shades. to assess the situation as he was. From 1929 until 1932, he Agency which implemented the "54 Bank Plan" and preferred stock programs and it is not suras an examiner for this Agency. By 1935, he had risen to the position of manager of this gov-

ernment Agency. played an instrumental part in

gan Financial Institutions Act. The late Joseph M. Dodgedepression without re-chartering versity students except for two Miss Dorothy Fisher, Mrs. D. F. Hecker, Mr and -conducted a continuing search bankers — Hewitt and James Arthur E. Fleming, Frederick Mrs. Harry Hogan, Mrs. Nelson for promising young men. The Criswell. activities of the young Hewitt who was still in his 30's impressed him so much that he was determined to have Hewitt

Hewitt was persuaded to join Detroit Bank & Trust in January of 1938 and became a vicepresident of the bank immedimajor banks of the nation.

Dodge had a special assignment for his new vice-president

bank branches as well as its

ual of Standard Practice-a six-

All of these things were designed to bring to banking something comparable to the standard methods which had proved goes a bit further, for an ex-

As might be expected, Hewitt quickly developed a reputation as an operational specailist, and other banks throughout the country sought his advice in setting up their own operations

Equally significant, Hewitt's training ground for a large numof the electronic data process-

for the specialist on legislation lole.

Hewitt was made the Bank's executive vice-president in 1951, a director in 1953 and president

months, he found himself earn- Wilson, Mrs. F. J. Winckler, Mrs. Lertie L. West, Mr. and Hewitt also played a promiling the spectacular (for that W. D. Wismer, Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Edwin K. Wheeler, Mrs. nent role in a second plan which time) salary of \$80 a week. ward Wolinski, Mrs. Adolph J. Clarence J. Williams, Dr. and helped Michigan banks immeas. There was one drawback to this Zieske. urably during this period. Under position: Hewitt discovered he

He returned to Ann Arbor banks which, in turn, provided where, after a brief period with money so that these banks could the Detroit Edison Company, invest in sound earnings. This he turned to banking. His first he turned to banking. His first E. Bachmann, Ford Ballantyne,

April 12 too, proved to be a wise move position with the State Savings Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr, on the part of RFC, for all of Bank of Ann Arbor was as a Mrs. F. C. Barrows, Judge and dropped to \$80 a month. Hewitt and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, Mr. Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Although Hewitt modestly dis- worked under a man whom he claims any principal role in re- describes as "among the best storing the health of Michigan bankers I knew" and in an ofbanks, his colleagues in the fice where bookkeepers still sat banking field note that few men on high stools and wore eye

was an examiner for the State ed himself to learning banking Brucker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Coury, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfrid lish. Banking Department and knew in every imaginable way . . . personally the serious problems on the job, by reading account-

to its distinguished alumni.)

to work as an examiner for the Fred E. Duemling. helping to re-codify the Michi- State Banking Department that Hewitt abandoned a "second career"-that of drummer in a & Trust, one of the few banks known as Nissley's Wolverines.

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sity, and in 1922 married her. liam Y. Gard, Mrs. Harry Gee

ters and seven grandchildren. Somehow, in the midst of all honor in those days and still self in his favorite hobby — Haug, George H. Helm, Dwight rill M. Mannle, Mr. and Mrs. especially fond of the Civil War period and biographies of Abra-

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April 13

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to the professional staff of graduate of the University of

Pierce Junior High School is Iowa, spent a year as a Ful-

presented by the Grosse Pointe bright Scholar at the London

News as the latest in its series. School of Economics in Eng-

nounced the names of seven tional training in political sci-

teachers who joined his staff ence at the Fletcher School of

with the beginning of the 1965- | Law and Diplomacy in Medford,

Also, Mr. Francis Lamb in Mrs. Cook has done graduate

Mrs. Cary, who was born in has had four years as a substi-

Arts and Sciences with distinc- Michigan, who is working on a

versity of Illinois. She was Elementary School.

Principal Charles Leavitt an- land. She has completed addi-

VITT, Principal of Pierce Junior High

School, are the newcomers to his build-

ing's staff for the 1965-1966 year. They

are (left to right) MRS. RITA CARY.

This week the biographical

series based on the newcomers

Cary, in a French-English as-

and Mr. Ronald Webb in Eng-

Went to Swiss School

graduated with honors from the

del Castro.

'learn', the particular subjects in Madison Heights.

Grosse Pointe Park.

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Blue Dolphins of GPHS

To Present Water Ballet

ınch Crusade ainst Cancer

Crusade Chairmen in the Pointes announced they Tuesday, April 26.

l is Cancer Control Month esidential proclamation. h effort has been put into ng, organization and trainvolunteers for what is ed to be the American r Society's most suces**s**-

keynote of the educapart of the Crusade will ly detection and prompt

fund-raising aspect will size the need for more for research, education

cation and service could eve one out of two instead present one out of three patients. Only future recan save half of those ow develop cancer.

each year the Society has n its back on research ts approved by various ittees of the Society for

recent cancer transplant ts at Wayne State that national recognition last is an excellent example research programs conby the American Cancer

anticipating success, the nan quoted former Presilisenhower: "The concept ghbor, good neighbor is f the American heritage. re a nation of neighbors e live in a world of neigh-And the way we give testo this principle is by sharing our skills and ces with others needing

chairmen, Mrs. Michael g. 824 Rivard Boulevard, Jerome Friesma, 438 Cocourt, Mrs. Robert Mell-222 Lakepointe, Mrs. Paul y. 53 Willow Tree place, oseph Proctor, 1345 Aline stated that the people of respective communities this and live by it.

stin Players te Comedy

Austin Players' third proof this season is sched-Saturday, April 23, and . April 24. The spring. s Max Shulman's "Rally the Flag, Boys. ain time for this comedy

'clock with an additional e on Saturday at 2 c. The place is Pierce High Auditorium, Keravenue at Balfour road. s are available at the door

er the direction of Thomas ley, the cast is made up men from Austin and 30 ladies from Star of the gh. Steven Taylor is the l director for numerous

plot concerns itself with e military must convince New England town that ile base will not destroy ice of the traditional city. Rigiel, cast as the public is man from the army, a love story with Maggie, by Jean Maraldo.

anding town people are by Tim Walch, Dan Balaggie Brophy, Frank ki, Noreen Normandeau, oyle, Penny Dollard, Pat Carol Chartier and

ocal youth are paired-up nis Crowley, Sue Palom-Shea, Julie McCarroll, istofek, Maureen Shields, allagher and Ann Ver-

invading army is made Pat Clinton, Joel Mulle, ehra. Jim Shields, Mike n and George Niespolo. anager for the show is Schryver while Lee Bonll man the lights and Jay will handle sound.

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unch their attack against

Based on the plight of some &wind tour of the enchanted forest, while castle guards are cat-napping. Among the various sights are: Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves; The Wizard of Oz; Pinnochio; The Pied Piper;

Nancy Wood, club president,

League Needs Scorekeepers

in the Grosse Pcinte Park Little the door. A special perform-League baseball are being ance will be held for all junior bought.

mented Martin: "Scorekeepers departments in the Grosse are needed for both major and Pointe Public School System. minor league teams due to the changes which have taken place in the rosters since last season. A training session will be held for those who have not served as scorekeepers before, and we plan to have two scorekeepers

Martin urged that parents and older brothers and sisters of Little League players contact him at 821-9134 to arrange to sign up as scorekeepers.

a new scorekeeping book de Christine Schneider. veloped especially for Little

Little League Selling Candy

have been added to the list.

The proceeds from the sale the accident occurred. of candy are used to purchase uniforms and equipment as well as to hire umpires.

in charge of the candy sale quest of R. H. W. Chadwell, again this year. They are hop-12,000 boxes of candy were

they come to your door.

Fairy Tales," on Friday and Saturday nights, April 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School pool. elves to escape from the Will do a light-hearted solo Wicked Shoemaker, the audiversion of Cinderella's exciting evening at the ball. Other club officers include: Candy Wood,

vice-president; Charlotte Bacon,

secretary; and Christine Brink,

treasurer. The 28 club members have Little Red Riding Hood; Han- been working on the show dursel and Gretel, and many ing several afternoons a week since last October, with all choreography and costumes planned and executed by the 13 student directors. Mrs. Margaret Byrnes is in charge of the organization.

Tickets for the show cost 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. They may be obtained Volunteers for score keeping from any club member, or at April 28, at 4 p.m. Tickets for Board Director Darwin D. the matinee performance will Martin, Jr., has sent out an be 50 cents, and may be obappeal of help as the 1966 tained from any of the junior season gets underway. Com- high girls' physical education

Directors of the Blue Dolphin Swim Club are: Barbara Brown, Christine Brink, Ann Harding, Jacqueline Hawks, Heather Hogue, Martha Jens, Karen Pearsall, Sydney Sinclair, Debfor every team so that no one orah Spry, Victoria Willard, person will be imposed upon Julie Wismer, Candace Wood and Nancy Wood.

Members also include Charlotte Bacon, Cynthia Bacon, Olila, Carol Riddle, Ann Sewell,

Tangle at Light

the corner of Jefferson and Lin-

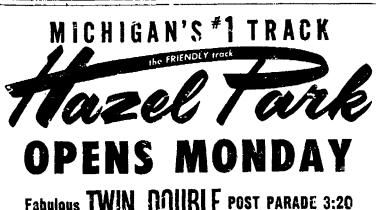
sorted Candy, Pecan Torties ton, Detroit, was the driver of announced Monday. The study the other on Friday night, April will attempt to assess the pro-8, at approximately 10:15 when tests of Northern High School

The Farms council, sitting in Mr. and Mrs. Len Constan- as a Board of Appeals on Montine, of 1977 Hampton road, are day, April 18, approved the re-Jr., of 152 Cloverly road, to ing for as great a success as erect a six-foot fence along the they had last year when over Kercheval avenue side of his property. Chadwell appealed a

HILADELPHIA ORCHESTR EUGENE ORMANDY Music Director

Mesonic Aud!torium, Tues., May 3 — 8:20 p.m. STRAUSS: Tone Poem, "Don Juan" CHAVEZ: Symphony No. 2 "Sinfonia India" SCHUMAN: "New England Triptych" BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73 \$5.50 - 4.50 - 3.50 - 2.50 at Masonic Temple, Grinnell's & J. L. Hudson's.







Detour On Way To Wizard



Mayor of Munchkinland, RONALD GRUBER, are detoured on their way to the Wizard of Oz. Grosse Pointe Chil-

Cowering before the Wicked Witch of the West, ANNE GILLIS, (right), "Dorothy," CAMILLE BOROWICZ, and her companions, the Coroner of Munchkinland, THOMAS GEBBIE, (left), and the Mayor of Munchkinland BONALD Tickets are \$1, and may be purchased at the War Memorial or Punch and Judy Toyland "on the Hill."

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) a shortage of maintenance men Information on the training Shelley Shaw, Leslie Tily, Doro- and a shortage of clothing,

After standing side by side at World War II. Spring is upon us, and so is the Woods-Shores Little League Candy Sale. Beginning tomorrow, April 22, almost 600 Little Leaguers will be turned loose to Sell you their candy.

In addition to last year's selection of Almond Bark, Coconut Bark, Peanut Bark, and Assorted (Candy Peanut Bark, Peanut Bark, and Assorted (Candy Peanut Bark) (Candy Peanut Bark)

FENCE APPROVED

denial for a permit for the fence by the Building Departback of the sidewalk.

POSTPONED for two months sheriff James Bommarito. Judge Paterson ruled on Friday that the plea of Franklin loaded with cases at this time, De Ryck, protested the delay in the examination of the two

scheduled to appear on April

and the Winner of Best Supporting Actor Academy Award Martin Balsam

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League — will be announced Youthful Drivers of Ford's outburst and affably inent Port Huron lawyer. Oslater news conference within hours be Chase S. Osborn, a promthe salons. denied the charges, saying born, 48, chief assistant prosground forces in Vietnam are ecutor for St. Clair County receiving more than three times until his resignation in 1957, the support given forces in is the grandson of a former the Tigers of five games in a governor of Michigan and

Sunday, April 17

A GALA FAREWELL, laststudents and parents that ing six hours, featuring 60 predominantly Negro high Metropolitan Opera singers, again two days ago from an \$18 schools offer inadequate programs. The Reverend David and attended by 4,000 persons. Gracie, rector of St. Joseph's was held on Saturday night at after receiving an eviction Episcopal Church, near the New York's 83-year-old Metroschool, is the only committee politan Opera House. Ticket moved again — this time from appointment made so far; he receipts were nine times the the lawn of City Housing Direcwill direct the Northern study. usual sellout take, with prices tor Robert D. Knox. Mitchell by Grosse Pointe Municipal formance was enjoyed by the Knox was out of town and who Judge Douglas L. Paterson were 500 who had the foresight to had said he would stay there Support the Little Leaguers ment. The council ruled that the preliminary examinations make reservations nearly a until the City found him a place by buying their candy when the fence must be set one foot of Wayne County's top law Tier Performance ago at Sherry's Grand or put him in jail, agreed to enforcement officers, Sheriff Tier Restaurant or the Metro- spend the rest of the night with Peter L. Buback and Under-politan Opera Club. In Septem- friends Sunday after Knox Rauner, assistant attorney genthe opera house is the Russian trespassing. eral, that his office is over-Bolshoi Ballet which will be was justified. Attorneys for playing for the next three Buback and Bommarito, Joseph make way for a 40-story office building begins.

> men, charged by the Figgins are hoping that Premier UNITED STATES OFFICIALS Grand Jury with seven counts Nguyen Cao Ky can hang on to of willful neglect of duty. Still South Vietnam until the national elections for a "consti-March when Ky ousted Lt. General Nguyen Chanh Thi as increasing, despite public announcement by the Buddhists that they will be satisfied with a national election. Some observers feel that leadership of the new opposition to the Jason Robards — Barbara Harris United States comes from Thi.

A KILLER WAVE, 50 feet high, was described by the passengers of the Italian luxury liner Michelangelo which steamed into New York Harbor Saturday with a giant tarpaulin patching her battered superstructure. The ship had been foundering in 30-foot waves "AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME, REGARDLESS

during a storm 1,400 nautical miles from New York when the huge 50-foot wave hit, ripping 27 for examination before out 20 staterooms that had been forces specialists from West Judge Paterson are six men vacated only 10 minutes before. nell, Janette Duster, Nancy Hendee, Susan Klaner, Carol Olila, Carol Riddle App School of tanks and trucks because of Charged by Piggins with fixing the heavy steel plate along the bow like ting training traini and 12 injured by the wall of THE MAN WHO JUMPED water which flooded corridors session—which will make use of thy Sherman, Nancy Ward and fuses, and communications from the Blue Water Bridge and ripped out ceilings; the equipment. Secretary of De and apparently drowned on force of the impact sent tables, fense McNamara called his own Friday morning is believed to chairs and passengers flying in

> Monday, April 18 THE WINNING STREAK of row ended abruptly with a 10-4 regent of the University of loss to the Washington Senators

> ily of seven who moved last March out of a furnished flat because the City bought the building and raised the rent from \$72 to \$78, and moved a week three-room apartment notice from the Board of Health, ranging from \$12 to \$200; the who had spent one night there choicest dining before the per- with his family in a tent while ber the opera is moving to new drove with him to the Palmer quarters in the Lincoln Center Park station to talk things over for the Performing Arts costing with the police. Knox says he \$45.7 million. Actually closing will not sign a complaint for

SHEK arrived by plane in Depresented with a bouquet of red roses by a little girl, as a welcome from the Chinese population of Detroit. The Wellesleyeducated wife of the one-time ruler of China who is now exiled tuent assembly," tentatively set of Formosa, spoke today at the for August 15, are held. The Economic Club of Detroit on the Far East. Tuesday evening she will speak informally at the commander of the first corps is the last program of the 1965-66

> Tuesday, April 19 "MUSIC MAN", Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder of the world famous National Music Camp at Interlochen, died at the age of 74. He started the camp in 1927 with a borrowed \$15,000. Today, the camp is worth five million dollars, and is known throughout the world. Dr. Maddy, who did much to revolutionize music in the United States, died of a heart attack in Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, Mich.



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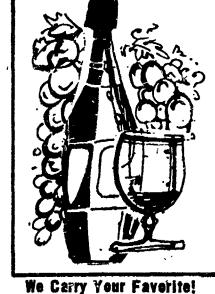
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It's That Time of Year

Here we are again at that breathless time of year when we can't wait to bid a final farewell to winter's temperamental backlashes and shout a grateful welcome to the glory which spring always produces . . . sooner or later. Winter was really very kind to us this year, but time passes very slowly when we are expecting the warming sun to take over, and transform the drab landscape into the pageant of beauty which always seems late in arriving. We try to pull the blooms and the grass and the shrubs from their obscurity with our eyeballs, but it doesn't work.

Be patient. Better by far to have the show a little late, but orderly, than to go through one of the freak seasons such as we experienced some 20 years ago. If memory serves us correctly, it was 1945 when the thermometer zoomed to the 80s for a number of days in a row, in late March. All growing things burst into frenzied action and before April had arrived the trees were in full leaf, the forsythia was blooming like mad, the daffodils had unfurled their golden splendor, the lawns had attained that unbelievable green that only spring can produce . . . and everyone was ecstatic over the unexpected beneficense of Mother Nature. Then came the cold, and remained until mid-June, broken only by brief intervals of pleasant weather. Gardens were planted again and again, only to have the tender shoots of young plants killed by bitter frosts.

You who have been distressed by the tardiness of the departure of cold weather, can take consolation from the knowledge that late gardens are usually the best gardens. The growing process is not interrupted when the temperature settles down to its normal range. A tender young plant that is hit by an icy blast suffers the same kind of shock that a person undergoes when subjected to surgery. It takes awhile to heal the damage and gets things functioning normally again.

The first daffodils split their bondage in our yard this week. The crocuses have been beautiful for quite a spell. Hyacinths planted close to the sunny side of the house have soaked up the warmin reflected on their beds, and sent forth their fragrant blossoms. The tulip buds are getting fatter every day and the dogwood petals | * 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, are eager to escape. The grass is getting greener, the forsythia is yellowing and the trees are beginning to exhibit great promise.

Keep cool. Get your clean-up completed, apply your seed and fertilizer and peat moss and get your pruning done before the sun gets too hot for comfort. It will help speed the time away and will greatly enhance the glorious production just around the corner. Spring, in full bloom, is about to shed its blessings on us all.

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to: The Grosse Pointe Ministerial you determine to be most ap-Association Gentlemen:

We write to you because we understand that you were the originating source of a recent joint letter that was signed by 26 out of 30 clergymen ministering to the Grosse Pointe Community. The letter embodied a Dear Sir: clear, forthright and positive statement of both religious

On behalf on the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council your Association and by all of those who signed the statement.

High School, I called public comes operative. attention to the fact that Grosse Pointe Church leadership was deeply concerned with removing obstacles to racial reconciliation in our community. constructive steps have been I'm all for it, support your pasocial attitudes of residents in for the fine coverage given to steps your pulpits and members in the community. of your congregations deserve direct credit.

new patterns of human relation- preparatory work. ships that you mention in your letter. It is not yet challenged by full confrontation to make a final choice between responsibility and irresponsibility. As the currents and patterns of which you speak expand to involve us all, where we live Dear Sir:
(and I use the word both We wis figuratively and literally), we mendous response we had from will all need reconciling help our advertisement a couple of for ourselves and for our neigh- weeks ago about our lost gray bors, and will count heavily on and white cat. Yes, we got you for guidance to the source. him back thanks to your paper.

potentials for leadership, and say thank you. to continue expressing publicly

whatever precepts or guidance propriate to our community s tuation as it develops.

Gratefully yours, Charles Wright III; for the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council

Read with great interest both convictions and democratic the letter from Stu Dykstra principles on the matter of race and your editorial "We Stand relations in our Grosse Pointe Accused." Why not say the letter was another angle for some good publicity, in spite of the I have been commissioned to choice of such words as "cavexpress thanks and appreciation ort," "awkward" and "inaccurfor the personal commitment ate." I'm sure Mr. Dykstra will and leadership evidenced by answer himself, but I am sorry you received the letter as an accusation. Perhaps when there In July of 1963, just after is a seeming scarcity of subthe Negro demonstration march jects on which to editorialize down Kercheval ave. to the the old defense mechanism be-

I do wonder about the publishing of names of those found in "lawless activity." If this is done, why was it not done on Since then many positive and page one of the same issue? taken affecting the religious, per and its policy and wish to the area. For many of these the myriad of youth activities *

The fact that you give so | * much space to student groups However, Grosse Pointe is ought to suggest that they have still only on the periphery of a real contribution to make now the currents of change and the as well as being engaged in

> Sincerely yours, Gary R. Gruber Association Minister Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

April 13, 1966

We wish to report the tre-

I believe I speak for all of It was very heart-warming to our Human Relations Council us to talk to so many fine membership in urging you to people who cared. To these continue consideration of your people and to your paper, we

The Graham Harrisons

Memorial Center Schedule

April 21-28, 1968 Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon-5 p.m.

*Al! Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hos- Guest Columnist: Margaret Irwin, on aid to India, medicate and pital beds.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 active residents who are regular a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. users of the CONGRESSIONAL TU 1-4594.

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 Mc-Namara, 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, Instruc- States, may want to examine a objective presentation of the

4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Ted and Lillian

Forrest, Instructors: 6:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi-Reception. 7:30 p.m. Gourmet Cooking—Mme. Charity de Vicq source which will provide both

Suczek, Director. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe -Meeting and coffee.

ance-Tuxis Show. Friday, April 22 * 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Oil Painting Classes — Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Perform-

11:00 a.m. Towne Club—Meeting, cards, snack. 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors—Luncheon Meeting.

12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group more than the salient facts. —Cards, coffee. 6:45 & 8:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class—Ted and

Lillian Forrest, Instructors. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-Performance--Tuxis Show.

Saturday, April 23
* 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

* 9:30 s.m. & 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Mrs.

Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 2:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Performance—Tuxis Church.

* 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew are identified and their actions events, which makes up the Walrend, Directors. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions—Sequence Dancing and sions and administrative rulings be of particular interest to the refreshments.

Sunday, April 24
10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse
Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House.

*12:30 p.m. Youth Council—Meeting. 2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre — Orchestra rehearsal. Monday, April 25

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

Director.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Sigma Kappa—Meeting and Refreshments. 7:00 p.m. "Evening in Portugal."

*A Portuguese banquet. *Portuguese Fado-Sung by Alex Suczek. *Portugal, Little Known Land of Enchant-

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\$3.75 per person. (Tax and service included). Paid reservations required by April 22. Folk Guitar Class—Alex Suczek, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Lake St. Clair Chapter, M. S. P. E.—Meet-

ing and Refreshments. 9:00 a.m. Conversational French—Mrs. Charles Bach-

rach, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe-Meeting. 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital -

Workship. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Sandwich Luncheon.

* 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Basic Painting and Integrated Drawing—Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor. 3:15 p.m. Discotheque—Dancing and Refreshments.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club-Meeting, pic-

tures, coffee. Wednesday, April 27
9:30 a.m. Designing and Making of Rugs and Wall

Hangings—Don Mettler, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture Class—Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doeile, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Instructors.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage and Snack. 12:00 noon Detroit Commandry #1—Knights Templar

-Luncheon and cards. *12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe—Social, cards, tea.

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Comm.— Luncheon Meeting. political, economic, and even commend you and your staff * 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

4:15 p.m. Yoga Class-Mrs. George Johnston, Jr., In-

5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes-Alex Suczek, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

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

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

Thursday, April 28

*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Friends of the Sick Poor-Brunch.

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-* 7:30 p.m. Gourmet, Cooking-Mme. Charity de Vicq Suczek, Instructor.

What Goes On **Your Library**

Those Grosse Point businessmen, students and politically QUARTERLY WEEKLY RE-PORT will be interested to know that, beginning with the 1966 issues, this service is now lection of each of the three lished since 1945 by the Con-

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speeches and messages are re- other valuable information. produced. Presidential legislative requests are identified and subsequent Congressional action Attempt to Enter is reported regularly. Those readers who are aware

of the time an individual must spend to trace congressional action on a piece of legislation have been rounded up by City will appreciate the research police officers, after phone calls assistance offered by the RE- were made to the station, begressional Boxscore," which in enter the old Neighborhood Club dicates all action taken on the on Waterloo avenue. major legislation before the In both instances, on March Congress.

federal pay increases. Still another, "Committee Roundup," recently discussed committee consideration of the electoral reform proposals and the appor-

tionment amendment.

The CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WEEKLY RE available in the reference col- PORT, which has been pub-Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. gressional Quarterly Service, is Those Grosse Pointers who the size of the familiar news as medicare, the minimum wage ions of national spokesmen com-

A detailed index to the RE-PORT is issued quarterly and current legislation and the spe-cumulates annually. Meantime, cific provisions of proposals be- however, adequate indexing is provided on the covers of each

CONGRESS AND THE NA-TION, 1945-1964, also published by the Congressional Quarterly Service, has also been added to studies on important national the reference collection of the issues concurrent with coverage Grosse Pointe Libraries. This in the regular news media, 2000-page volume provides a review of the legislation and politics of the past 20 years.

The chapters in part one of is on the Congress, the way it is the volume provide exhaustive organized for work, the party coverage of such subjects as affiliations of its members and natural resources, labor, agrithe way they vote, it reports on culture, health, education and several other areas of general welfare. Besides recording the interest. These include the ac- pre-war background of these tions of th electorate and other topics, these sections indicate groups who determine the po- the basis of government policy itical environment in which the with respect to them and their political significance. They also Regular coverage is given to review the annual legislation in political campaigns and elec- each field for the period 1945-

detailed. Significant court deci- second part of the volume, will businessman and the student. Of particular interest to the It includes a biographical index public in general is the excel- to the Congress for 1945-1965, lent reporting on the activities lists committee chairmen since of the President. The full texts 1947, identifies the major suof the President's press confer- preme court cases between 1945 ences, major statements, and 1964 and offers a variety of

Condemned Club

Two "gangs" of juveniles PORT'S regular feature "Con- cause they were attempting to

8 and 10, the children, girls as Another regular department well as boys, were asked to rewhich saves research time is turn to the station with their Floor Action," which recently parents at a later date for a reported on congressional action 'meeting with Chief Teetaert.

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by SIBYL

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SALE! ... Look for the special price tags at Virginia Williams, starting tomorrow, April 22nd through the 30th. Happy hunting!

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

A BIG hello to the new president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Florence (Mrs. James) Lafer, who took office at the Club's recent annual meeting, succeeding Amy (Mrs. Ivor David) Harris.

We've a good idea of Mrs. Lafer's abilities, having worked with her in connection with Women's City Club publicity, so we KNOW the Farm and Garden Club is in good hands . . . and as for Mrs. Harris, we predict greater RAY L. MacDONALD, II, is and greater things for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, | young Sarah's seven-year-old now she's free to devote even more time to that presibig brother.

Bye the bye—did you know that the Farm and Garden Club has a new gavel? Seems Dr. Harris took a long look at the battered symbol of office with which meetings had been called to order since the Club's founding, in 1931, and decided it was time for a change.

Surprising everybody, (his wife included), he presented the Club with a beautiful new rosewood gavel, banded in silver, engraved with the dates 1931-1966 and the names of every one of its 20 past presidents, ending, of course, with Mrs. Harris.

It's Horse Show Time

Keep your fingers crossed, hoping for a weekend as lovely as the last, for it's Horse Show time at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Ninety-one horses have been entered to date in the 10th annual GPHC spring horse show, with events sched. ny's May 8 Mother's Day Conuled all day Saturday and Sunday at the Club grounds | cert, to be held at 3:30 o'clock in Cook road. The show will be held in the indoor ring.

Show chairmen this year are Erbin D. Wattles and Edwin N. Peabody. Dr. Arthur Seski, J. Henry Smith and Clarence ("Red") LaPearl are assistant directors.

First Look At "Her Native Land"

Two-and-a-half-year-old Wendy Scheifele is "home" at last. Wendy, born in Seaforth, Australia, arrived in The Pointe last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Scheifele, who've spent the past three years in MIRPHY, of Chappaqua, N.Y., Chalforte road, was recently Australia due to Mr. Scheifele's business commitments. and enjoyed a tour of many his-They're staying with Mrs. Scheifele's parents, the torical points of interest in rural

Milton J. Schemms, of Whittier road, while they look Mexico, including the Shrine for a home of their own—and young Wendy is having of Guadalupe, the Pyranids, a marvelous time, meeting all her relatives for the first

She's a very well-traveled young lady for not-quite-three, having stopped off at Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii while cruising back to The States with her parents, then visited with her paternal grandmother in Arizona before completing her two-month trip home.

Busy Hospital Auxiliary

May promises to be a busy, busy month for members of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary. First, there's their an-(Continued on Page 20)



Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. R. MURRAY MacDONALD, of Wedgewood drive, annuance the adoption of SARAH LEIGH MacDONALD, born February 5. Mrs. Mac-Donald is the former CATH-ERINE SCHEMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. MILTON J. SCHEMM, of Whittier road. Paternal grandparents are the MURRAY L. MacDONALDS, of North Deeplands road. MUR-

MR. and MRS. EBERT O. WARREN, of Kenwood court, are home after spending a long Easter week at their Red Top farm in Pawlet, Vt. While there. they visited their daughter and son · in - law, the PETER HENRYS, who attend Middlebury College, and got in quite of Lakeshore road. a bit of successful antiqueing, finding several things for which they'd been searching a long, long time.

Pointer ANN (Mrs. David R.) THOMAS, of Marian court, will appear as soprano vocalist at the St. Clair Shores Symphoin Lakeview High Schol.

MRS. WALTER A. ROBERT-MRS. JOHN P. KINVILLE, of Shore Club drive, recently returned from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. They were Pointer MRS. REGINALD T. MRS. ROBERT E. PICKUP, Taxco, (center of Mexico's silver industry), Cuernavaca, Fortin and Tehuacan, as well as visiting coffee and sugar planta-

Back in Rivard boulevard after a visit with the GEORGE BRANNONS, in Tryon, N.C., are MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., and their daughter, DEBBIE.

HOMER F. BELTZ has been accepted as a freshman at the University of Michigan Medical School. He plans to enter in

Beltz, 21, is the son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES BELTZ of Lakeland avenue. He is a 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and will be awarded a bachelor's degree in biology by Alma College this spring.

His class in the U-M Medical School this fall will number about 200, one of the largest medical school entering

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Twin sisters SHARON LILLIAN GEORGI, (left). and MARILYN LINA GEORGI were married Saturday, at a double ceremony, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Sharon spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, of Hampton road. Marilyn road. became the bride of Mr. Galsterer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Galsterer, of Frankenmuth, Mich. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley John Georgi,

classes in the country. Of these, about 170 will be from Michi-

degrees in 1970.

ter of DR. and MRS. AARON L. Alma, had a 3.9 average.

elected treasurer of the Student Senate at Albion College for the 1966-67 academic year.

LOIS G. RAPHAEL, a junior at Northfield School, Mass., has been elected student officer in Merrill-Keep Dormitory for the 1966-67 school year, by faculty and students in the hall.

Miss Raphael is the daughter of MR, and MRS. FRANK G. RAPHAEL of Renaud road.

MR. and MRS. PETER JURA-

oring in elementary education and RICHARD S. CRAWFORD. CRAWFORD of Littleston road. have achieved all-A records during the winter term at Michigan State University. They were among 462 students honored by Dr. John A. Hannah at a dinner.

KATHRYN T. MUNSON has

The Charm of Chifon for Cocktails and Dinner

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Punch and Judy Block

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Photo by Gene Butle Successful students will receive their doctor of medicine VICTOR JURATOVAC, son of gram, which includes a four-SYLVIA RUTLEDGE, daugh-RUTLEDGE of Kensington 34 freshmen from the Univer-zerland. road, has been named to the sity, of Michigan's Naval Re-Dean's List for the second term serve Officer Training Corps at Alma College. Sylvia, a who went on a training flight as MINCH, of Balfour road, and graduate of Grosse Point High part of an indoctrination field selected to serve on the col- basis of applications and inter-school. School and a freshman at trip to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. SUE A. SOLMO, daughter of ROBERT E. PICKUP, JR., MR. and MRS. CHARLES joined in Mexico City by former sophomore, son of MR. and SOLMO of Stanhope road, ma-

Hawkins-Giroux Rites Are Read

ding vows Saturday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe.

The former Miss Giroux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Giroux, of Lothrop road. Mr. Hawkins is the sou of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hawkins, of Barrington, R.I.

Mary Jo Giroux, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Thomas Koczan of Allentown, Pa., was best man.

Barry Hawkins, brother of the bridegroom, and Stephen Robinson, of Arlington, Mass., a

Guests from the East included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Robinson, Sr., of Arlington, Mass., ried to Andrew John Galsterer, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Robinson, Jr., also of Arlington. Mich.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherk and hemline with appliques of re- for his brother. Mrs. Clifford Grey of Toronto, embroidered Alencon lace. More Canada; and Miss Dorothy Young of South Bend, Ind.

Following a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

been named to the Dean's List at Duke University for the fall semester on the basis of high academic standing. Miss Munson is the daughter of MR. and

CHARLES RAPHAEL soph-RAPHAEL, of Renaud road, tered with a white orchid. will spend this summer in Europe in the Albion College altar by her brother, Neil C. Midshipman Fourth Class will be taking part in the proweek tour of lectures at Eu-TOVAC of Raymond road, and ropean centers of learning and a graduate of Austin Catholic five weeks of formal study at Eleanor Ann Lillie, of St. Louis, cationing in Miami, Fla., plan Preparatory School, was among the University Neuchatel, Swit-

> at DePauw University, has been | Chosen from 65 coeds on the dorms the first two weeks of lege's dormitory staff for 1966- views. Miss Hobbs and 18 other 67. Miss Hobbs is the daughter women will return to the cam- Bennettsville (S. C.) High of MR, and MRS. LINDSEY pus early next fall for training

Georgi Sisters Marry Jeanne Giroux and Jere Robinson Hawkins exchanged wedding yows Saturday afternoon

Twins Serve As Each Other's Honor Attendants; Sharon Wed to John Douglas Mertz; Marilyn Is Bride of Andrew John Galsterer, Jr.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley John Georgi, of Lakeshore road, were married Saturday evening, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Reverend Ben L. Tallman followed by a reception at Georgi. the Detroit Yacht Club.

Sharon Lillian Georgi became cousin of the bridegroom, the bride of John Douglas Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, of Hampton Foad.

Marilyn Lina Georgi was mar-Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Galsterer, of Frankenmuth,

Sharon's bell-sleeved gown of lace edged her Chapel train.

outlined in seed pearls, keld her long illusion veil.

silk-faced peau de soie, its bo- bridegroom. dice and flounced sleeves fashioned of re-embroidered Alenbodice into a Cathedral train. She pinned pink cymbidium or-Her long illusion veil was chids to her purse.

MRS. T. L. MUNSON, Moross caught by a crown of lace, omore at Albion College and while Marilyn's bouquet was son of MR. and MRS. FRANK fashioned of stephanotis, cen-

Marilyn was escorted to the Summer Study-Travel Pro- Georgi, and Sharon was escortattendants.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Mexico. Schisler, of Portsmonth, O., ison, Wis., Mrs. John Braith- Pointe.

RUTH HOBBS, a sophomore HOBBS, N. Renaud road.

officiated at the 6 o'clock waite, of Riverside, Ontario, double wedding, which was Canada, and Mrs. Neil C.

They wore long sheaths of lavender chiffon, styled with flowing back panels, and carried arrangements of violets and pink Sweetheart roses.

Flower girls, in white peau de soie frocks, sashed with lavender velvet, were Martha Douglas and Mary Douglas, of Utica, cousins of the brides.

Richard C. Mertz, Jr., served white silk-faced peau de soie as his brother's best man, and Lothgren, of Barrington, R.I.; was accented at neckline and John G. Galsterer was best man

Guests were seated by Neil Georgi, the bride's brother, A cap of Alencon lace petals, Thomas Mertz and Stephen Mertz, brothers of Sharon's bridggroom, and James E. Gal-Marilyn wore a gown of white sterer, brother of Marilyn's

Mrs. Georgi greeted her guests at the reception following con lace and seed pearls, ap- her daughter's wedding, wearpliqued on silk organza. Her A ing a shell pink chiffon dress line skirt fell from an Empire with a crystal beaded bodice.

Mrs. Galsterer wore a sheath pearls and irridescent paillettes. of delphinium blue crepe. its Sharon carried a spray of neckline and sleeves edged with cymbidium orchids and fresias, pearls, and carried a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Mertz's rose chiffon sheath was accented with pink pearl medallions. Her corsage was fashioned of pink orchids.

The newlywed Mertzes will gram. Some 30 students in all ed by her father. The girls make their home in Grosse from a vacation in Acapulco,

The newlywed Galsterers, va-Mo., Mrs. Brian Heidel, of Mad- to make their home in Grosse

and then live in the freshman

Miss Hobbs is a graduate of

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Kercheval at St. Slair - Grosse Points

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. James Kolp

Slate Carnation Ball Church Women Plan Activities At Detroit Golf Club The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse

Members of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Junior the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Women's Association Will Model Furs And Gowns At April 30 Party

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Mrs. Stanford C. Stoddard and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey are in 'A special treat this year will charge of reservations and

Under the direction of Mrs. ward Chudik, of Chudik's of Samuel E. Harper, decorations Persia chairman, the Bail will have an "Old World" setting of red carnations, wrought iron, wicker baskets and flower carts filled with potted geraniums.

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The Evening Group will gather in the Church Women's Lounge for an interesting armchair travel tour on Tuesday, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. F. Lecklider, of Berkshire road, will show pictures

and give a commentary on her travels from Istanbul through The Women's Association will have as its guest luncheon speaker Mrs. Edward K. Heglin,

of Rivard boulevard, on Tuesday Mrs. Heglin is president of the Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

which she will talk. Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the church office through Friday, April 22.

St. Clair River Country Club Has Opening Party

The St. Clair River Country Club opened its season April 16 with a cocktail party and dinner. The Club's new golf professional, Jerry Stencil, was introduced to the membership by club vice president William Killebrew of Roslyn road.

Other Pointers in attendance were Robert and Lorraine Fraser, Walter and Margaret Van Goethem, John T. and Joann Giffer, Donald E. and



Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

KAREN ANNE-KLEEFUSS and Mr. Kolp exchanged marriage vows Friday evening, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kleefuss, of Ridgemont road. He is the son of Mrs. Edward A. Kolp, of Anita avenue, Harper Woods, and the late Mr. Kolp.

Fine Arts Offers "She Loves Me"

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and Mrs. Donald Worley and lips appears as Arpad, an amdirected by Lillian Hicks, is, bitious messenger boy. (as you might guess), a variation on the theme of boy-

The role of the jealous perfume shop proprietor, Maraczek, is played by William Rob-

President Alger Shelden, Jr., inson. Nita Mikos takes 'the

bility to the role of the family State of Michigan. The show, produced by Mr. man, Sipos, and Robert Phil-

W. David Kludt, Jack Moldowan, Dallas Chapin and Al This time the scene is in an Siewart are cast respectively elegant perfume shop in a continental city. The role of Amalia is played by Susan Seiffert state in the lie of and Georg is played by Robert Hathaway and Alice Truscon appear as shoppers and customers of the parfumerie.

> Carol Sue Shelden joins her husband, Alger Shelden, Jr., and Gail and Ted Pearse, Gerry Search for Identity," by Rich-Harrison and Peter Rettig as ard Cutler, Ph.D., vice president guests in the Cafe Imperiale in Charge of Student Affairs,

The orchestra will be under the direction of Roy A. Karcher, Jr., guest conductor. The "flowers in spring" lobby exhibit has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Bogdan Baynart and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mesritz.

As a special feature of this year's production, a perform-ance has been scheduled at the Players Playhouse on Thursday evening, April 21, for the benefit of Christ Church, De-

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Dr. Rubin will discuss the eenager's experience in relation to conflict with the family, the need to belong to the group, establishment, of self-identity, achievement and acceptance of

He will also talk about some of the usual problem behavior of this period, such as selfcenteredness, moodiness, manipulation of others and rebel-

Dr. Rubin is head of the division of Psychology at the Lafayette Clinic. Just prior to his present position, he was responsible for directing the milieu treatment programs for the hospital, including occupaional therapy, special educaion, recreation therapy and vocational rehabilitation. He began at Lafayette Clinic

in 1956 with the opening of the Children's Service, as Chief Psychologist for that unit. He is the senior author of the forthcoming book, "Emotionally cousin's honor attendant, wore silver blue brocaded sheath Handicapped Children and the a floor length Empire frock of with beaded accents. Elementary School."

Dr. Rubin has participated in community planning in connection with his professional

He is a member of several state committees, such as the Advisory Committee for Education of the Emotionally Disturbed Child, Committee on Exceptional Children, Community Mental Health Planning Board and Task Force for the Emotionally Disturbed Child. and is currently chairman of the Commission on Certifica-William Dennes gives credi- tion of Psychologists for the

> He is currently an associate professor in psychology at Wayne State University. Dr. Hugh Riddleberger, headmaster of the Grosse Pointe University School, will be the

There will be two other lectures in the series, Tuesday, About Sex," by John McDermott, M.D., director of In-Patient Service Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Ann Arbor; and Tuesday, May 10, "The University of Michigan

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

Those who would like specific questions answered may send them in ahead of time. They will be directed to the appropriate speaker. Send questions to: Question Box, Neighborhood Club, 710 Notre Dame Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

James Lozelle To Claim Bride

Planning an August 20 wedding are Gail Margaret Nielsen and James Richard Lozelle, whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bent F. Nielsen, of Ann Arbor.

Miss Nielsen, an alumna of Ann Arbor High School, is currently a junior at the University of Wisconsin, where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph W. Lozelle, of Bedford road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is also in his junior year at the University of Wisconsin. His fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Karen Kleefuss Wed "Growing Towards Independence" by Dr. Eli Rubin, the second lecture it to a second lecture it is a second lecture it to a second lecture it is a second lecture

Adolescent," will be presented Becomes Bride of James Kolp; Newlyweds Vacationing In Florida; Will Make Their Home In St. Clair Shores

> At an evening ceremony Friday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, Karen Anne Kleefuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kleefuss, of Ridgemont road, spoke her marriage vows to James Kolp.

late Mr. Kolp.

Monsignor Frank J. McPhilips officiated at the 7:30 o'clock rites, which were followed by a Yacht Club.

The bride's white silk faille David E. Kleefuss, the bride's gown was fashioned with a bell-brother, was best man, and sleeved Empire bodice, featuring a bateau neckline, accented line skirt and detachable train. Jr., and Thomas Turner. She carried Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Her Cathedral illusion veil, fuss fashioned her own gown, a falling from a Juliet cap of Patou design floor length frock pearl-appliqued silk faille, was and matching coat of pale salmade by her mother.

Mary C. Backoff, who came aqua silk-faced peau de soie, elbow-length sleeves.

were Mrs. Charles Jeffery, sis St. Clair Shores.

He is the son of Mrs. Ed- ter of the bridegroom, Mrs. ward A. Kolp, of Anita ave- George J. Baer, II, Mrs. Wilnue, Harper Woods, and the liam C. Beckenhauer, III, Mrs. David R. Trent and Janice S. Witkowski.

They wore circlets of aqua tipped carnations and ivy in reception at the Grosse Pointe their hair, and carried bouquets of matching carnations and ivy.

ushers were Alan B. Andrews, George J. Baer, II, William C. with pearl appliques, and an A Beckenhauer, III, Paul Boesen, For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Klee-

mon silk faille. The bridegroom's mother, from Florida to serve as her Mrs. Kolp, wore a floor length

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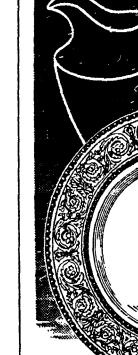
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Musical accompaniment will be by Patricia Canfield and a choral group.

General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Wallace Burns. Mrs. Thomas Hosea, Mrs. John Krausmann and Mrs. Paul Schwanitz, Jr., are general cochairmen.

Models will include Mrs. George Hartmeyer, Mrs. Herbert Rusing, Mrs. Bernard Sherrer, Mrs. Alex Simmons, Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Mrs. Roger Rinke, Mrs. Ronald Rinke, Mrs. James Costello, Mrs. William Nienstedt, Mrs. Edward Fontanive, Mrs. Thomas Baumgarter and Mrs. Harry Hohlfeldt.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Motschall, Mrs. Paul Zavell, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Miss Mercedes Loye, Mrs. Clem Chargot and Mrs. John Douglas.

Other chairmen are Mrs. John Madison and Mrs. John Douglas, prizes and favors, and Mrs. Lawrence Dessinger, table decorati ins.

In charge of general admission will be Mrs. Martin

Reservations must be made before April 22. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Weitzel, 526-7056, of the Fontbonne Office, St. John Hospital, 881-

Garden Study Club to Meet

Members of the Garden Study Club will meet next Monday, April 25, at the Mc-Kinley avenue home of Mrs. Henry Cawthra, to discuss "The Mistakes of Amateur Gardeners with Unusual Plants." The meeting will begin at 12 o'clock



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Miss Trout is a graduate of St. Joseph School of Practical Nursing, Mt. Clemens. Her State College.

A September 3 wedding is



tiss, of Creenbriar lane, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CYNTHIA ANN, to Theodore M. Barthel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Barthel, of Van K. drive.

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Others with reservations for at 7 o'clock, a "Sumptuous South groups are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wainscott, the M. John Morouns. Edwin Joswicks and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tutag.

orchestra. The Polynesian Show D. Y. C. will resume its popuat 10 o'clock will include enter- lar "Showtime" series begintainers Princess Arlyne, Jeanie ning May 7. The entertainment Bilbray and Hawaiian Dancer committee is in charge of arrangements.

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> Among the many members who will be attending from In charge of arrangements Grosse Pointe are Mrs. Harold

chairman and co-chairman of Ernest P. Lamb, of Lakeshore road, Mrs. Ivan M. Kirlin, of Several other Grosse Pointers Renaud road, and Mrs. Dallas are serving on their committee, E. Newkirk, of Roslyn rood.



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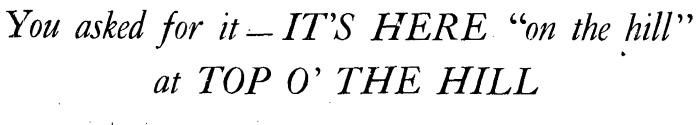
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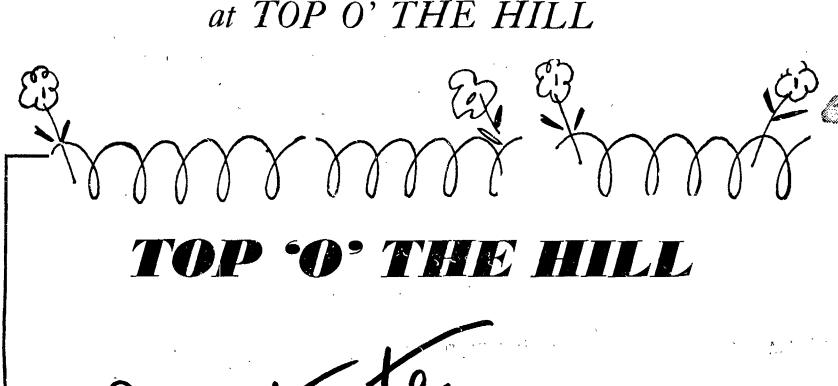
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Scripps Says Vows To Mr. Loud

Planning to make their home in Chicago when they return from a vacation in the Caribbean are Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Montgomery Loud, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Catherine Renee Scripps, tiered sieeves, and carried a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Scripps, of Lakeshore road, and great-blue silk linen gowns, identical granddaughter of the late in style to that of the honor of the Detroit News.

Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, of New Loud, of San Francisco, Calif., Thomas Newkirk, of New York. and grandson of the late Henry | They carried baskets of lav-T. Ewald, co-founder of Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency. forget-me-nots and lilacs in their

Officiating at the 4 o'clock hair. rites were Dr. Allan Zaun and Dr. Bertram de H. Atwood, A reception at the Grosse Pointe Club followed the ceremony.

For her marriage, the bride chose a gown of ivory peau d'ange, fashioned with laceedged Kabuki sleeves. Matching iace accented her skirt, and her heirloom Cathedral ve'l of Rosepoint lace, worn previously by the bridegroom's mother, fell from a peau d'ange pillbox. lilies-of-the-valley and ivy, cen-

tered with a white orchid. Blain wore a floor length Em- of Grotto blue silk, with matchpire frock of deep lavender silk | ing accessories.

The bride is the former linen, fashioned with short, basket of forget-me-nots.

Bridesmaids, in forget-me-not James E. Scripps, founder attendant, were Mrs. R. Kittredge Scripps, Phyllis Ledyard, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Roger Powers, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, III, Anne Pfeifer, of Canaan, Conn., and Brewster New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs.

ender lilacs, and wore halos of

Theodore Loud, of New York, served as his brother's best

In the usher corps were R. Kittredge Scripps, brother of the bride, William Pfeifer, of New Canaan, Conn., Douglas Hutchinson, of Joliet, Ill., Michael Wurmfeld, of Hopewell, N.J., Thomas Abell, of Richmond, Va., and Richard Allison, Richard Ahern, Robert Schnei-"She carried a bouquet of der and David Stuart, of Chi-

Mrs. Scripps, mother of the Maid of honor Helen Bowen bride, wore a dress and jacket

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Church Women Schedule Sale

Members of the Woman's So- In charge of women's dresses. Moross road

The sale will begin at 8:30 clock in the morning and end at noon. Coffee and snacks will be served for the shoppers.

Mrs. Del Schneider, of St. Clair avenue, and Mrs. Bernard Beaufait, of Oxford road, are sale co-chairmen, Mrs. Charles Angell is in charge of the boys' wear department and Mrs. William Evans is girls' wear department head.

shoe's and 'purses, while infants' Mrs. F. W. Steiner.

ciety of Christian Service of the and coats is Mrs. Herbert Smith. sale, to be held next Thursday, shott, jewelry by Mrs. Ernest L. ords and books by Mrs. Carl 25. Cordier. Mrs. William Berry 1s responsible for the furniture de-

> Head of the household accessories department is Mrs. W. S. is in charge of toys, and Mrs. James Lockwood is collecting white elephants for the sale.

of Mrs. Arthur Batten, and Mrs. Hugh Delfs will serve as cashier Mrs. J. L. Thompson is re- the day of the sale. Security is sponsible for men's wear. Mrs. the responsibility of Mrs. Fred lowed by a tea for new mem- U. of M. He is a member of Joseph Kiefus is collecting hats, Winfield. Mrs. Willie Bugbee bers. wear is the responsibility of will be in charge of the snack

Northeastern Women Will Meet Monday

Northwestern Woman's Club Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Women's accessories are being will meet at 1:30 o'clock at St. Simpson, of Buck Hill road, are planning a spring rummage collected by Mrs. T. A. Spar- Philip and St. Stephen Epis- Ridgefield, Conn., have ancopal Church, Frankfort ave- nounced the engagement of April 28, at the Church in Reas, electrical equipment, recone. Detroit, on Monday, April their daughter, Helen Leslie

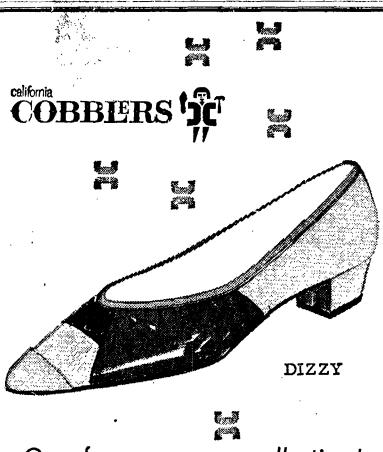
> ties for the coming year at this place. time, including president Mrs. W. M. Aris, first vice president her B.S. degree in Chemistry Harding, Mrs. Franklin Pieszak Mrs. J. von Berg, second vice from the University of Michpresident Mrs. R. F. Mason, igan this month, and plans to recording secretary Mrs. Rob- continue her studies at U. of ert Temple, corresponding sec- M.'s Graduate School, working retary Mrs. V. G. Taylor and toward a Master's degree in Sorting is under the direction treasurer Mrs. E. E. Casaroll. Bio-Chemistry.

Don D. Hodges Will Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Simpson, to Don Delarue Officers elected at the annual Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting will assume their du- Earle C. Hodges of Tonnancour

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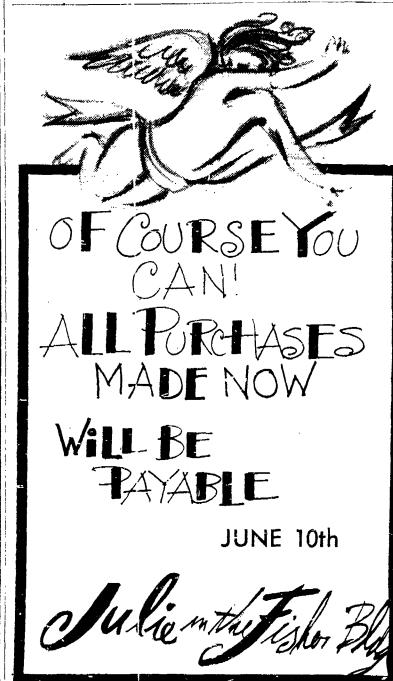


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Slate St. Mary's Alumnae Lunch

After viewing original hats, designed by Pat Cucchi, Detroit Alumnae of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., will turn their thoughts to a serious problem of tomorrow, "The Future of Private Colleges," as they listen to guest speaker Sister Mary Emil, I.H.M., president of Marygrove College, at a pre-Mothers' Day luncheon Saturday, May 7, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

A nationally known speaker, educator and administrator, Sister Mary Emil has been awarded an honorary degree from Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame University.

She has served on the Executive committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and has been chairman of the Catholic Liberal Art College Presidents of Michigan Association.

Greeting the alumnae, student's mothers, prospective students and guests at the luncheon and lecture will be Miss Helen Carroll, alumnae director of Saint Mary's.

Detroit alumnae planning the event are Miss Mary Kay Brody, general chairman, in charge of reservations, Miss Lucy Henry, Miss Sally Teppert, club president, and Mrs. Timothy Mc-Carthy. They plan to honor one gold and seven silver jubilarians at the luncheon; Mrs. Daniel J. Stack, of Westchester road, will be among the honorees.

Among mothers of present students and alumnae from The Pointe area planning to attend the luncheon are the Mesdames Frank W. Hausmann, Robert W. Van Auken, Henry R. Tavery, Lawrence M. Farnam, Walter R. Cavanaugh, Lawrence F. DuMouchelle, G. F. Schaefer, James A. Irvine, J. F Boettcher and Larry M. Far-

More are Mrs. John C. Murray, Mrs. William O'Brien, Eileen E. Harrigan, Linda O'Leary, Pat McKeever, Louise Palombit, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr., Mrs. James W. Kinnucan, Mrs. Justin L. Moran and Mrs. C. S. Rejent, Jr.

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Wednesday Evening, April 27, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

The three manual instrument, comprising 45 ranks (39 in the main organ and 6 in the antiphonal) was designed by Dr. Cyril E. Barker, Minister of Music, Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and installation was completed in December, 1965.

Mr. Robert Shepfer, Organist-Choirmaster of First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak, Michigan, will be the recitalist. He will be assisted by his string quartet. Mr. Shepfer is well known as a concert organist in the Midwest and Eastern parts of the United States, and is a recognized authority on the music of Marcel Dupre, with whom he studied extensively.



Mr. Shepfer's program will be composed of the following:

Toccata in E Minor Minuet Clarke He That Suffereth God to Guide Him (BWV 647) O Hail This Brightest Day of Days (BWV 605) Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (BWV 533) Adagio and Rondo (K 617) for Organ and Strings Trumbet Minuet Behold A Rose Is Blooming - Opus 122 Dialogue for Mixtures

Quod Libet - Opus 61 Quartet - Opus 52 for Organ and Strings Introduction, Fugue and Three Hymn Settings on "We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer" - Opus 41

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Conley-Farley Vows Saturday Dance To Benefit AFS Exchanged Saturday The Metropolitan Detroit American Field Service committee is presenting Guy Lombardo and

Newlyweds to Live In Lexington, Ky.; Bride Wears Ivory Silk Organza Gown And Cathedral Veil of Rosepoint Lace

A reception and breakfast at the Detroit Boat Club ning, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock. followed the Saturday wedding of Stephanie McDonald Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Richardson, of Kensington road, and Eugene Dean Conley, Jr., of Lex-

Reverend Neil McCluskey, S. J., of Gonzaga University, square neckline, Empire waist, University School. Spokane, Wash., officiated A line skirt and Chapel train. at the 10 o'clock rites, in Appliques of Alencon lace ac-St. Clare de Montefalco cented ner bodice, three-quarter

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mantilla style, and carried an arrangement of stephanotis and ivy, centered with a white or-

In a floor length ivory frock of Saki cloth, sashed with moss green ribbon, was honor attendant Julie Richardson, sister of

Bridesmaids, wearing gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, were Catherine Thompson, Ann Noecker, the bride's cousin, Ann McCoy, another cousin of the bride, of Rochester, N.Y., and Marie Castellan, of Media, Pa.

Their headpieces were halo hats, matching their gowns, and their flowers were yellow roses

Hagy's Ford and Hollow road, Narberth, Pa., formerly of Chi-

Ushering were Joseph O'Calrington, of Washington, D.C.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Richardson chose a yellow and white at Wayne State University. print silk sheath with a matching. short-sleeved coat. She pinned her cymbidium orchid corsage to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother wore an oyster silk shantung dress with a matching three-quarter length coat. Her corsage was fashioned of lavender cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds are traveling to Lexington, Ky., where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. W: Bayard McCoy, of Rochester, N.Y., and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bogle and their family, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her cousin, Marshall R. Noecker, of New

Others were the bridegroom's uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. James Casey and their family, of Fresno, Calif., Miss Helen Conley and John Conley, of St. Paul, Minn., and his cousin, Lieutenant Colonel Florence Casey, of Falls Church, Va.

From Chicago, Ill., came Dr. and Mrs. John Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and Dr. and Mrs. John Edinburg. More out-of-town guests were Lieutenant Jean Frank, of Charleston Air Force Base, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Degner, of To-

Watch out for school kids, motorists—they weren't brought

Mrs. Eugene D. Conley, Jr.



In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday mornand daisies, with ivy cascades. ing, STEPHANIE McDONALD FARLEY, daughter of Mr. James Conley served as his and Mrs. David A. Richardson, of Kensington road, spoke brother's best man. They are her marriage vows to Mr. Conley, son of the E. Dean the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Conleys, of Hampton House, Hagy's Ford and Hollow Poarl Conley, of Hampton House, road, Narberth, Pa., formerly of Chicago, Ill.

Zosel-Fontana Rites Planned

laghan, of Skokie, Ill., Peter of Yorkshire road, Detroit, an- School graduate, is the son of McGrath, of Philadelphia, Pa., nounce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Zosel, David Richardson, Jr., the daughter, Christine Cheryl, to of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly bride's brother, and John Har- K. Paul Zosel, of Haverhill of Whittier road. A 1965 gradstreet, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Fontana, | Mr. Zosel, an Austin Prep uate of St. Joseph's College, Miss Fontana, a graduate of Rensselaer, Ind., he is now at-The Liggett School, is a senior tending the University of Detroit Law School.

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After dinner, guests will be entertained with fado singing by Alexander Suczek. Fado is an art form found only in Por-

The musical portion of the program will be followed by Portugal, Little Known Land of Enchantment" personally narrated by Kobert Kuhlman. American Express Company's New York lecturer.

Reservations for dinner and the evening's program are \$3.75, tax and service included. Paid reservations are requested at the Center's office no later than this Friday, April 22.

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Metzler-Kroha Rites Celebrated April 16

Reception At Detroit Yacht Club Follows Morning Ceremony; Newlyweds Vacationing in Chicago; Will Live In Colorado

St. Ambrose Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Marilynn Ann Krona and John Hoskins

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Law- her bell-shaped skirt and train. rence A. Kroha, of Middlesex boulevard. Her husband is the son of John F. Metz- gertip illusion veil, and she car- Berghoff, the bride's grand-

the late Mrs. Metzler. For the morning ceremony, the former Miss Kroha chose a ters, Sharon Kroha, who served silk organza gown with waist- as maid of honor, Mrs. Timothy line appliques of Venetian lace. Mulligan, Kristine Kroha and the newlyweds will make their More lace was used to accent Karen Kroha.

single flower that held her fin. mint green lace. Mrs. Frank J. ler, of Denver, Colo., and ried a bouquet of white roses mother, wore a dress of aqua and daisles.

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The bridegroom asked Robert Lanser, of St. Louis, Mo., to act as best man. Seating the guests were Lawrence Kroha, Jr., and Richard Kroha, brothers of the bride, and John Piana.

Mrs. Kroha chose, for her daughter's wedding and breakfast reception at the De-Baby seed pearls trimmed the troit Yacht Club, a dress of silk linen. Their flowers were cyrabidium orchids.

> After a vacation in Chicago, home in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. John H. Metzler



At a morning ceremony Saturday, in St. Ambrose Church, MARILYNN ANN KROHA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kroha, of Middlesex boulevard, became the bride of Mr. Metzler, son of John F.

Metzler, of Denver, Colo., and the late Mrs. Metzler.

August Bride To Marry



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price, of Kerby road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, JOAN ELAINE, to Richard Charles Angevine, son of Max M. Angevine, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craparotta, and the late Mrs. Angevine.

The bride-elect is a senior at Michigan State University, whre she is majoring in Elementary Education, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her fiance is studying Electrical Engineering and Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

They plan to be married August 20, and will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Slate Welcome Wagon Lunch

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have a luncheon today, Thursday, April 21, at Stouffer's Eastland at

Anyone interested in joining the group for luncheon followed by bridge or canasta, is asked to call Mrs. Melvin Erickson, 884-6367, or Mrs. Frank Giblin,

The last club meeting was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial April 7, and the following slate of officers were elected: president, Mrs. Darwin Tuttle; first vice president, Mrs. H. Weston Burnett; second vice president, Mrs. W. E. Galwardy; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Ernsberger; and treasurer, Mrs.

Thomas K. Colbert. At the April 7 meeting the hostesses were Mrs. Robert Lowry, Miss Lucile Helms, Mrs. Frank Giblin and Mrs. H. O.



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Season Tonight

Sixten Ehrling will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a program of three orchestral works at the Orchestra's last concert of the 1965-66 season Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Audi-

After opening his program with Richard Strauss' tone poem "Death and Transfiguration," Opus 24, Ehrling will lead the Detroit premiere performance of Gunther Schuller's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee."

Schuller, an American composer, wrote the work in 1959. It is a musical portrayal of specific art works by Klee. Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Opus 36, will conclude the program.

During the spring and summer, the Orchestra will give cludes 44 concerts in various Detroit public schools, (May 2 through 20), 15 concerts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, (June 6 through 25), 31 concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, (June 30 through August 20), and 10 concerts at Belle Isle, (August 23 through September 4).

Opening night for the 1966-67 subscription series in Ford Auditorium will be Thursday, September 22.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold Group meetings in members' homes on Tuesday, April 26.

Group Eight will hold its morning gathering at 9:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roger Preston, of Maumee ave-

Afternoon Groups meeting at 12:30 o'clock include Group One, at the home of Mrs. Harry Kasabach, of Balfour road. Mrs. Bernie Bates will welcome Group Two at her home in Audubon Group Three will meet at the

home of Mrs. Harold Andersen, of Bedford road. Group Six will meet in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Robert Francis. Meeting at 8 o'clock in the

evening in the Cook road home of Mrs. John Rillo, Group Four will feature its popular annual auction of White Elephants and

African Violet Club

The East Suburban African Violet Club will hold it's Open House at the East Detroit Teen Center, in Stephens drive on April 26, at 8 o'clock in the ev-

Symphony Ends | Church Women Plan Program

Grosse Pointe 'Woods Presbyterian Church Women will be a salad buffet at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the recreation room of the Church.

There will be a business

meeting followed by a program under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff who will act as narrator. The program is entitled "Changing Patterns of Church Women.'

Mrs. Jolliff will introduce the Zinn.

The April meeting of the subject after which there will be three skits depicting ways in which so-called "Women's Work" in the church is under. going change.

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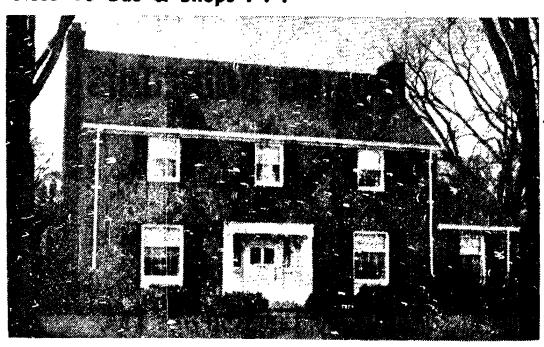
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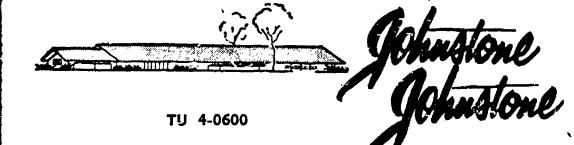
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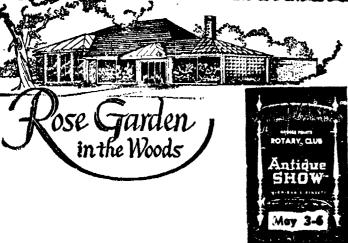
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George Thorne Weds Ohioan

Epworth Euclid Church in Cleveland, was the setting for the small family nuptials of Susan Lynn Goodpastor and George Edward Thorne.

Reverend Richard Crabbes of-March 26.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. E. Goodpastor, of Cleveland, and the late Dr. Good-

of Fisher road, are parents of The bride was attired in a street-length dress of candlelight linen with lrish lace inserts. Her shoulder length veil

She carried a small spray of purple violets and gardenias.

ter in marriage. The candlelight service was

a sophomore at Western Reserve University, where her husband

Mr. Thorne, a graduate of Hillsdale College, where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, attended Cornell University and the University of Michigan. He is a member of Psi

ficiated at the double ring ritual at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thorne,

of illusion fell from an heirhandmade headdress, trimmed with seed pearls.

William Edward and James Paul Goodpastor gave their sis-

followed by a dinner at Wade Park Manor. The new Mrs. Thorne, a New Casile High School alumna, is

is studying at the School of

Omega dental fraternity. The couple are residing in Nyland-O'Neill Cleveland.

July Bride



Planning a July 23 wedding. at. First Presbyterian Church, Jackson, Mich., are MARTHA L. WHITELOCK and Larry E. Wilson, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitelock, of Bed-

ford road. Miss Whitelock, an alumna of Grosse Pointe High School, attends Wayne State Univer-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Wilson, of Jackson, was graduated from Jackson High School and attended Jackson Junior Col-

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Neill, of Orono, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughresumed in the fall if there is ter, Amanda Mary, to Mark Sage Nyland, son of Mr. and sufficient demand. Mrs. Neal McMillan Nyland, of

McKinley place. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Colorado State University. Before enrolling at Colorado State, Miss O'Neill attended Western College for Women, at Oxford,

She has continued her studies at the University of Madrid and the Graduate School of the University of Maine, where she is presently working toward a Masters of Arts degree.

The wedding will take place



AAUW's April Is Busy Month

A discussion of contemporary art by the director of the J. I. Hudson Company art gallery makes up the program of the general meeting of the American Association of University Women this afternoon.

Albert Landry, whose wide curatorial experience includes some time spent in Paris, will speak at the 1:30 o'clock tea at he Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. Fred W. Adams, of Rivard boulevard, is hostess.

A. A. U. W. programs scheduled for the remainder of the month include a meeting of the Book Group April 25 at 1 o'clock. Helen Hayes' "Gift of are Mrs. Walter Bur zyk, Mrs. Joy" will be reviewed by Mrs. H. J. Chapman, Mrs. Kenneth completed 80 years of service Watson Ford.

The meeting is to take place at the home of Mrs. Wallace Temple in Fisher road. Assisting her will be Mrs. Richard

The Contemporary Literature Group meets at the home of Mrs. Burke Arehart, in Hamilton street on April 26, to hear Mrs. John Schoneberg and Mrs. Parker Colby discuss "The Beat Poets." Mrs. Ritter Newell is co-hostess for the 7:45 o'clock

A film showing events that contributed to China's progression into Communism, from Sun Ya.-Sen to Mao Tse-tung, makes up the April 27 program of the group studying China. Miss Ottilia Schubert will lead the discussion at the 7:45 o'clock program at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Following the film, members are invited to view Mrs. Wallace Temple's collection of Chinese antiques and historical items at her Fisher road home. Mrs. Donald Seifert will be hostess.

The Legislative Group meets at the home of Mrs. William T. Krebs, in Kenwood Court, on April 28 at 9:45 o'clock, to hear Mrs. C. B. Turrell present a research study on "U. S.-International Fiscal Policies."

Fashion Benefit Musicale Plans

The Tuesday Musicale will; O. Gilbert. sponsor its annual ways and

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In addition to their scholarship contributions, the Tuesday Mrs. C. Vernon Cox is chair- Musicale is a contributor to the man of the affair and her large Detroit Symphony, The Women's committee includes many promi- Symphony, the Music Settlenent Grosse Pointe Women who ment School and the Pro Moare devoted to the cause of mu- zart Scholarship. The club also maintains a full program of mu-Assisting her with tickets is sic in hospitals in the greater

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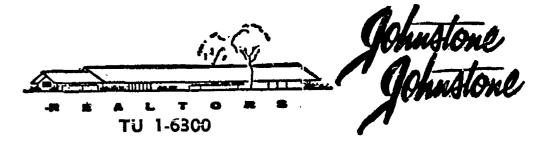
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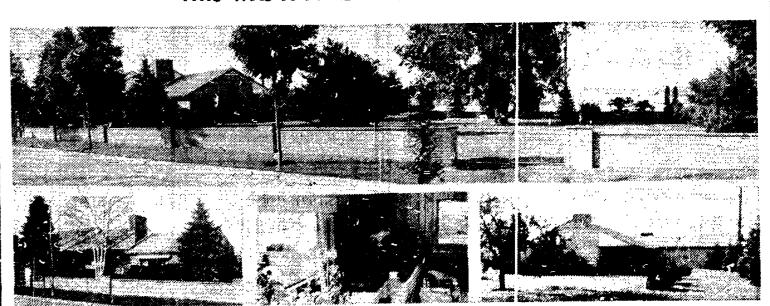
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nual meeting, scheduled Wednesday, May 4, at 11 o'clock in the morning, at Lochmoor Club.

A subscription luncheon, during which Mrs. George Romney will talk on "Women in the Community-Japan and the United States," will follow the meeting.

Then there's their Bob-Lo Bonanza, Friday, May 27, a special twilight cruise to Bob-Lo Island aboard the steamship "Columbia," courtesy of Pointer Troy Browning and his brother, Wilbur, who are making the ship and all Island facilities available exclusively to Auxiliary members and their friends prior to the official opening of

In addition, the Browning brothers are arranging for Walter Nelson, a famous barbecue chef, to be brought from Arizona for the occasion. He will supervise an openpit Western style dinner to be served in the Bob-Lo ball-

Bonanza planners include Auxiliary president Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner, of Lakeview court, assistant treasurer Mrs. Richard S. Werner, of Marford road, second vicepresident Mrs. Ralph S. Pehrson, of Ballantyne road, party chairman Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, of Lakeshore lane, and Ways and Means chairman Mrs. Emmett J. Mc-Namara, of Shoreham road.

Besides the Mesdames Waggoner, Werner and Pehrson, Auxiliary officers for 1966-67 are Mrs. Clarence Page, first vice-president, Mrs. Russell G. Nankervis, recording secretary, Mrs. Earl G. Merritt, corresponding secretary, assisted by Miss Doris Holloway, Mrs. Howard MacFarlane, treasurer, and Mrs. John S. Meyer and Miss Carol Cobane, members-at-large.

Bonanza proceeds will be used to provide specialized intensive care for victims of heart attacks in the Coronary Care Unit at Harper Hospital.

Here And There . . .

Members of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will gather for a spring dinner dance this Saturday evening, at Oakland Hills Country Club. Mrs. A. Allan Neef, of Stonehurst road, is among the party planners...

Senior Board members will act as hostesses at Williams House Annual Spring Tea, scheduled next Wednesday, from 2 until 5 o'clock, at the home for teen-age Vows Spoken girls, founded by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, in East Grand boulevard. Mrs. Dean Draper is handling party arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Dennis Murphy of Mr. and Mrs. William E. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moran, Jr., tea co-chairmen . . .

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher is serving as chairman of Mrs. Crossan Hays, of Putnam Yacht Club April 12, when the ext Thursday's Blossom Time Brunch, sponsored by the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary. Cochairmen of the affair, which begins at 11 o'clock in Fries Auditorium, are Mrs. Emmett E. Tracy, Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, (she's in charge of reservations), Mrs. Judge Bearden, Mrs. Joseph J. Churches and Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan . . .



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Hays-Erwin

Judith Kay Erwin, daughter turns to boating, a woman's Erwin, of Arlington Heights, turns to clothing"—This was Ill., and Ensign Crossan Wood Hays, USNR, son of Mr. and the theme at the Grosse Pointe March 10, at a 2 o'clock ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor.

Dr. Ernest Campbell officiatwere followed by a reception at Weber's Restaurant. Maid of honor was Cheryl

Moore, a Delta Gamma sorority sister of the bride, and best and Mrs. Roy Vorhees and Mr. man was Dennis Flanagan, an and Mrs. Ernest Hirt. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

St. Clair, Mich. After two weeks sultant Jackie Crampton. of marriage Ensign Hays left for Sasebo, Japan, where he his transfer to Da Nang, South

Mrs. Hays is residing with Mrs. Clifton Nelsen, Mrs. Wenher parents in Arlington dell Smith and Mrs. John Heights until his return.

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Notice of Hearing **Zoning Board of Appeals**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road on

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966

at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, to consider the appeal of Mr. Sheldon Hall owner of a residence at 42 Harbor Hill from the denial of the Building Department to grant permission to erect an addition on the rear of the building at the foregoing address for reason, that such addition would be in violation of the City's Zoning Ordinance Article 7 Section 7.10, Minimum Required Rear Yard, unless approved by the Board of Appeals.

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COLLIE—sable, male, answers to Sean, family pet for 11 years. Lost vicinity Rathbone Place, off Jefferson, Grosse Pointe City. Reward.

4-HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

BABYSITTER, adult woman, must live in Grosse Pointe, and be able to drive. Personal or babysitting references necessary. TUxedo 5-1355.

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ARE YOU a responsible high school or college student? Do you like kids-can you swim? If you qualify and would like a live-in job for the summer with some traveling, please WRIGHT-IDEAS TU 5-2727 call TU 1-6562. Good pay with

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Summer assignments in a specialized field for teachers. Guaranteed income with opportunity to earn up to \$1,500 with reputable National organization. Fascinating work for those selected. For appointment phone 962-1140 Friday.

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4A---HELP WANTED (Domestic)

WANTED-Experienced cooks,

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE IN Cleaning and some cooking, 3 school age children. Private room, TV, paid vacations, taxes and social security. Other help employed. Thursdays and Sundays off. Tuxedo 1-4255.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, responsible, mature. One school-age child, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. References needed. Call evcnings, 884-5797.

EXPERIENCED laundress and cleaner to assist full time maid. Refereince. TUxedo 4-6111.

MOTHER'S helper, live in and help care for 3 small children. No heavy cleaning or laundry. Some cooking. \$35 per week. Other help employed. References required. TUxedo 4-5539.

COOK, experienced, foreign speaking preferred, live in. References. TUxedo 5-2663, 8:30-9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. GERMAN speakig cleaning woman, one day a week, pre-

ferably Thursday, \$10. \$1.00 carfare. Social Security. 885-DEPENDABLE lady cleaning,

ironing, 2 days. Reference, GROSSE POINTE family wants

reliable couple to live in. Attractive private furnished apartment, utilities, salary. Lady for cooking and general cleaning. Man for houseman, heavier cleaning and yard work. TUxedo 4-4581. E. JEFFERSON AT 91/2 MILE MOTHER'S helper. Someone

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EXPERIENCED German or Scotch woman for ironing and cleaning, 2 or 3 days a week. References. 823-0195. EXPERIENCED cleaning wom

an for Mondays, Recent

Grosse Pointe references reguired. TUxedo 5-3965. WANTED reliable babysitter for days or evenings. TUxedo

GENERAL cleaning — One or

two days a week. Off Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, near Liggett School. TUxedo

5—SITUATION WANTED

BEAUTIFUL large room, good TRI-CITY transportation. Employed BABYSITTING SERVICE lady or gentleman. TUxedo 'We will stay while you're Best Baby Sitters Avaliable LARGE front room for gentle-Licensed and Bonded man, quiet home. TUxedo 1-4128 or VAlley 2-5657, days.

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5A-SITUATION WANTED (Domestic)

waitresses and couples. Grosse EXPERIENCED dayworker for Pointe Employment Agency, cleaning Monday or Tuesday,

5A—SITUATION WANTED 6F—TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

dependable SOMEONE-Share clean, quiet, neat woman wishes *days modern hungalow, \$79. references. Grosse Pointe Park. Cach Sale. Cash talks, or 24 822-5689, before 7 a.m. EXPERIENCED, wishes Mon-

day, laundry. Pointe refer-6G—STORES FOR RENT ence. \$10 car fare. 822-9645. EXPERIENCED girl wants

GROSSE POINTE-WOODS 19517 MACK AVE., 20x70 store. Will lease. Suitable for clinic, beauty shop, general offices, etc. Available April 1, Cox & Baker, TU 5-7900.

7-WANTED TO RENT

I RECOMMENDED my house-YOUNG COUPLE with one keeper to take full charge of child desire 2 or 3 bedroom a small household; cook, flat, duplex, or income. clean, iron. TUxedo 2-7665. Grosše Pointe area. VAlley 1-DAY WORK, Friday or every

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ONE BEDROOM flat or apart-

RESPONSIBLE executive, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, up to \$250. East Side area. 772-1488.

EXECUTIVE with 3 teen age children, arriving early June, wishes to lease 3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe area References. Call Great Lakes Industries. HOward 8-1438, or TUxedo 5-2034, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE young married EXPERIENCED lady wants couple would like to rent furdays. Steady worker. cleannished apartment from June ing. Grosse Pointe reference. through August. Call TUxedo East side resident. 821-5576.

ROOMY 3 bedroom by June. Serviceman needs home for family. TUxedo 2-1669,.

MOTHER with young children desires 3 bedroom flat in Grosse Pointe City. Excellent references. 646-4111. WORKING couple desire 2 bed-

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CUSTOM QUILTING

double, like new; lamps, suitcases, almost new. 822-1390. EXERCISE bike, \$10. Girl's 26" bike, \$8. Port-a-crib, \$8. Call 886-5843.

MINK jacket, autumn haze size 10, \$450. TUxedo 4-3173. TWIN beds, cherry, spindle complete. Like new. 884-9233.

AT CHRIST CHURCH Grosse Pte. Blvd. near Fisher THURS., APRIL 28 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, Toys, Clothing, Furniture, Object d'Art

Complete or odd pieces. An. BICYCLE AUCTION, 28 bicycles to be auctioned on May 7 at 9 a.m. at 15115 E. Jef- SCWINN bike. 24" boy's racer. ferson Ave., Grosse Pointe 3 speed. Reasonable. TUxedo

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FROM 10 a.n.-6 p.m.

19934 VERNIER RD.

Harper Woods

ing set. Antiques, china, sil-

Provincial piece's, some

HAMILTON Deluxe automatic

14" REVERSE curome wheels

MOVING - Widdicomb single

bed, dresser (Louis XVI)) -

cut glass; bedroom chair;

handmade needlepointe for

bench; floral oil painting;

Kenmore automatic washer;

electric coffee makers; 10x11

rug, padding; patch quilts; 2

persian lamb coats (16-20)

sable-dyed squirrel stole,

ANTIQUE WHITE bedroom set

bed, complete; triple dresser,

highboy. Paid 3900; sell for

restore them with Blue

Lustre. Rent electric sham-

pooer \$1. Sherwin William

retain brilliance in carpets

cleaned with Blue Lustre.

Rent electric shampooer \$1.

A. L. Damman Co., 19245

Mack. 7 Mile Snopping Cent-

BICYCLE, girls blue light

weight Schwinn, excellent con-

dition. Reasonable. TU 4-2536.

LOST bright carpet colors .

Paint, 16551 E. Warren.

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TUxede 4-4295.

\$400. Call 882-18:4.

TUxedo 2-6340.

\$35 each. 821-3898.

pong table. PR 5-0054.

ing. KEnwood 2-8972.

TUxedo 1-3949.

Lakepointe. VAlley 1-6528.

ONE girls blue Scawinn bicycle,

24 inch. Boys' Schwinn, 26

inch, black, chrome fenders.

ANTIQUE dresser for sale. 113

Muir Road, TUkedo 2-7978.

ELEGANT mahogany dining

room set. Tab.e, 4 chairs,

pads, large breakfront buffet

and serving cart. Like new.

Cost \$3,000, must sacrifice.

Leaving town. \$750. Tuxedo

LADIES golf clubs, complete

set. Spalding irons, wedges,

putter, MacGregor woods. 881

for Chevrolet, like new. \$75.

gas clothes dryer. New condi-

needlepointe upholstery.

tion. TUxedo 4-1938.

PRescott 2-2167.

TO SETTLE ESTATE-OPEN SPRING formals, size 12 and 14. Square dance dresses, size 16. Men's square dance pants and shirts. All in good condition and reasonable. Living room furniture, acces-TUxedo 5-6608. sories. 2 bedroom sets. Din-

MAHOGANY buffet, Chippenver. bric-a-brac. Some French

WILL sacrifice Singer sewing

CUSTOM made walnut dining set, 11 pieces. Handcarved fireplace stool, needlepoint covering, Burgundy mohair sofa and chair. 5-piece walnut bedroom suite. 331-6284, be-

MAN'S hand knit ski sweater. with 9 chairs. 40"x90" table large. Cardigan. Reasonable. SILVERTONE amplifier, one

12" speaker, 8 months old. sale, \$50, or will trade for

less than 1 year old. Double 2 night stands, chest-on-chest walnut. TUxedo 1-0778.

> tool chest. TU 5-6392. POWER lawn mower, 18" rotary Duo-Therm, good condition, \$25. 885-7334.

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TWO Simmons studio chairs GUNSMITH wants old obso-CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw and guns. 885-7182. motor. Custom made Holly-

new bow \$50. 885-8245.

wood headboard, complete. Oak bookcase headboard bed writer desk with chair \$15. Fur sewing machine, ideal and chest of drawers. Ping for classroom, \$65. Complete office. 101/2x111/2

> swivel chair, 2 leather chairs, 1 straight chair, floor lamp, coat rack, carpet sweeper. Everything for \$115. Platform scales \$25. 4 neon

from Vogue theatre-Friday and Saturday.

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SWITCHING POST 19163 Livernois

Do come in.

DECORATORS furnishings. 2 1/2 blk. North of 7 Mile Exquisite bedrocm sets. Stein-Parking in Rear way player \$250. Upholstered furniture, carpets, lamps, etc. Cash only. Friday and Satur-

Mile Drive. GARAGE sale. 1 to 4 Saturday, TYPEWRITERS and adding April 23. Dining room suite, end tables, rattan set, lamps, chairs, formica top table with 8 chairs. 80 Wilison, Grosse

Pointe Shores. condition. All it needs is a tune up. \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 885-6969.

ONE DAY SALE Monday, April 25 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Coach House Antiques

are reducing stock for their big move. 20876 Harper llarper Woods

881-44:5 Woods. 886-1640. With a name CHILDS three speed record player, electric. One head board bed single size, byke girls, chrome bird cage, rocker, upholstered arm chair very good condition, double

dresser with large mirror,

miscellaneous. TUxedo 4-3373.

MOVING - Selling nice sofa, breakfront, end tables, dining room set with corner cupboard, breakfast set, 5 piece bedroom set, complete, lamps, pictures, etc. Sale Fri- Grands, Spinets, and small Upday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5227 Bedford, Detroit, between Harper and Warren. Conducted by Estelle M. Ball, Prop. White Elephant Shop,

DOUBLE bed, complete. 402 North Shore Drive, 91/2 and E. Jefferson. DEAGAN marimta, model 725-

Royal Oak.

B. In excellent condition, 884-TRAVERSE draperies, black; and white plaid denim, lined,

almost new, 13' wide, 5'7' long. \$20. 881-4427.

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machine with zigzag in lovely wcod console. Make buttonholes, sow on buttons and designs. Yours for \$3.09 per month or total of \$32.09. Dealer, SL 5-7870.

tween 9 a. m.-4 p. m.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining

room set, fruitwood. 4 pieces

with 2 leaves, buffet, china cabinet and server. WAlnut PORTABLE dishwasher for

small refrigerator. 885-0315. PENNSYLVANIA pie chest, pierced tin front panels, solid

DINING room set—will sell separately. Appliances, trunks.

PAIR Detroit chairs, miscella-

dishwasher, \$55. Pair of cast iron gates \$50. Sofa bed \$5: Tuxedo 1-7556. VIOLIN for student, case and

lete broken or incomplete SMALL cash register, \$25. type-

BLOND mahogany Hammond dark maroon rug, desk with organ, \$425. Like new. Mov-

Perfect. Walnut. \$950. 646 light fixtures, \$5 each. 885-0571. 16901 Harper, across

has a fine old oil painting by Franz Xaver Wolf, renown Viennese artist -- also a lovely oil by Marie Phillips Weber — a landscape. Circa early 19th century by G. Benda. Many more interesting old etchings and prints.

UN 2-1812 Hours 10 to 5 day 10 to 5:30 1012 Three 8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

> machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper

8B---ANTIQUES

at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia (between 5 and 6 Mile Rd.)

ANTIQUES: "D € troit's Old town Antique group." SIDE-WALK SALE OF ANTIQUES. Saturday, April 30. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (May 7 in case of rain). Cass and Charlotte Streets. Detroit Information

9-ARTICLES WANTED

PIANOS WANTED rights. Highest cash paid. VE 7-0506

BOOKS, art objects, paintings. Immediate cash. B. C. Claes Book Shop Since 1928 Certified Appraisals

WANTED - Home of furni-

ARTISTS MUSIC CENTER

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12 noon to 10 p.m. Friday 'til 9 p.m. Luncheon and snacks. Door prizes, donation \$1.00.

WO 3-4267. We have excellent books and

delightful paintings for sale.

ture or odd pieces. WA 1-

PIANOS WANTED

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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BOCKS purchased. Entire libraries, fine single items. Mid west Book Service. TUxedo 5.2450.

WANTED, wicker chaise lounge. Reasonable and in excellent condition. 821-5234.

10A---MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

MINI-BIKE, sky blue, licensed, must sell. TUxedo 1-3502 after 5 p.m.

1965 HONDA Super Hawk, \$625. ·TUxedo 2-2164.

BLUE 1965 Honda 50; 1,900

miles \$200, TUxedo 2-3918. 11-AUTOS FOR SALE

'66 LINCOLN Continental 2door hardtop, vinyl top, full power, radio, stereo, extras. R. Perkins, 5796 Balfour. TU 1-4497.

Air conditioned 1964 CHEVROlet Biscayne 4-door sedan. Power Glide and power steering, \$1,095. 885-1025.

CHEVROLET '62 Impala convertible, V-8, stick, whitewalls, radio, private owner. 526-8874.

FORD '65 Galaxie 500 convertible, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Burgundy, black top. Exceptionally clean. Private. \$2,275. Call 881-4452.

CADILLAC 1961, 4-door hardtop, beautiful inside and out. \$1,395. TUxedo 2-0930.

FORD '59 Galaxie 500 4-door, automatic, power, very clean. \$350. TUxedo 1-9585.

1963 OLDS, 98, 4-door sedan, blue, one owner, excellent condition. Call VAlley 2-7500

'62 BUICK Skylark, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. \$1,-000. 386-3343 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

MG-1955 TF-1500. Black disc wheels, sharp, 372-1592.

1961 BUICK special, gray, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, 4-door hard-

top. \$650. 886-4580. ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE 1922 WILLYS Overland touring; fully restored, new top, new cushion, beautifully finished. Excellent running shape. Blue ribbon winner, Green-

field Old Car Festival. Antique license plates, \$1,922. Reply Box N 21, Grosse Pointe News.

1954 FORD, V-8, original owner. Good condition. Cheap. VAlley 2-1242.

COMET '61, 2 door, automatic transmission, low mileage, \$500 cash. TUxedo 5-3127.

'64 RAMBLER, 660 Classic V-8, automatic, 4-door, whitewalls, plenty of parking FM-AM-M radio, \$1,250, TUx. priced for quick sale edo 5-6502.

OLDS '63 88 2-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, heater. Original owner, low mileage. Rustproofed. Must sell. Best offer. 886-1753.

CHEV. 1964 Impala convertible. top, \$1,795.00. PR 5-5718.

1964 CHEVROLET Corvette convertible, excellent condition, silver blue, AM-FM radio,

DODGE 880, 4 door '63, power steering, radio, heater. Still under factory warranty, \$1,- 12G—FARMS 075. TUxedo 1-0329.

1965 CORVAIR Monza coupe radio, automatic, whitewalls. Low milage. \$1,600. PRescott × 8-78∠5.

CORVETTE, 1964, Stingray

Coupe. Riverside red, white leather seats, goldstripe Goodyear tires, positraction, 327 engine. AM-FM radio, power glide, low mileage. NEVER RACED or RAILEYED. Top condition, being replaced by another Corvette. TUxedo 1-0066 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sun roof. extras, low mileage. Perfect condition. TUxedo 2-7035.

T. BiRD '61, hardtop, beige beauty, full power, 24,000 actual miles. \$1150. Tuxedo 4.

GOOD transportation: 1961 Bring Results safety package, priced to sell. TUxedo 2-8144.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, yellow, black top, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,-150. TUxedo 4-0083 after 5

'59 OPEL with radio, heater, rear snow tires, \$75. 885-5805. '62 RENAULT Gordini, radio and heater, whitewalls, good rubber. Best offer, TUxedo 4-

CHEVELLE 1964 Super Sport, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater, dark turquoise matching interior. Excellent condition, \$1,375. TUxedo 5-9325.

1965 MG 4-door sedan—excellent condition. TUxedo 2-9216 FORD 1959 Galaxie hardtop, power steering. A-1 extra clean, Private owner, 885-6555. '59 PLYMOUTH Fury, mechan-

ically good. Body not so hot. Good transportation. Best oifer. TU 2-1893. '62 PONTIAC Grand Prix.

Original owner. Excellent. \$1,075. TUxedo 4-3733.

12A—BOATS AND MOTORS

SAIL BOAT-18' Keel sloop, MORC, 2 bunks, dacron sails, 293-9062.

14'4" FIBERGLASS Runabout, 40 h.p. Johnson. 2 years old. Extras. \$750. TUxedo 1-4904.

STARCRAFT 14' - Johnson Electramatic 40. Heathkit two-way radio. Two props, two tanks, lights, battery, compass, air horns, speedometer. TU 2-5975.

16 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Custom outboard boat and trailer, Thompson windshield, confully equipped except motor, will carry 35 to 75 H.P. Good condition but needs spring outfitting, \$400.00. At 946 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, VA 4-2789.

ALCOT Sailfish, complete with car top carrier. Good condition. \$300, TUxedo 1-8613.

SUNFISH sailboat, like new. only used 3 times. Best offer. TUxedo 4-4669.

22' LUDKE K, class Cat, motor. 2 sails, tarpaulin, etc. 1-HO-

JET BOAT, luxurious 18' runabout, tandem wheel trailer, convertible top. All extras. Owner must sell. 626-9544.

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THERE SHOULD be a Great Race to see this farm colonial with a total of six bedrooms and three baths. Of course there is a paneled library on the first floor, and also a screened and jalousied porch with access to both living and dining rooms. A total of four fireplaces makes living cozy in winter, and the central air conditioning might make you happy you chose this one come summer.

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REVIEW OF Coming Attractions, will be in your Grosse Pointe Neighborhood next week, two new releases by Purdy & Edgar: RIVARD, 860 - Brick and Both colonials, one with a total of five bedrooms and the other a low budget trailer with three bedrooms. Call for a sneak preview.

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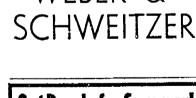
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(Continued from Page 13) School. She is majoring in Eng-

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LYNN, on April 16.

day, April 17, honoring their son's fiancee, JUDITH ANN

MRS. G. SAM ZILLY, of Merriweather road, is serving as chairman of the 1966 annual meeting and second awards luncheon of Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., to be held at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center next Thursday, April 28.

England, Italy and the Greek son, N. J., and their families.

MISS ANNA HUSBAND, of lecturer at the 35th annual contion, held in Sudbury, Ont., April 11 through 14. Miss Husband's topics included "Teaching Baroque Music," "Rhythm," "Beethoven for Advanced Bearing Company. Students" and "Contemporary Music."

Representing the Soroptimist Club of Crosse Pointe at the three-day Conference of the Midwestern Region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., convening April 22 in In addition to listening to an FERRY, of Littlestone road, and nual reports of officers and FREDERICK STOCKING, senyear, the 59th Conference will thorne road. consider action on proposed changes in club dues to the rederstanding Student Aid Program under which an overseas student would be brought into the Midwestern Region and a student from the Midwestern Region would be sent to a foreign country for a period of one year.

Pointers cruising in the Caribbean recently included the WILLIAM R. FARRINGTONS, of Hidden lane, MR, and MRS. JACK B. JOSEPH, of Warner road, and MR. and MRS. J. R. MORROW and their daughters, LINDA and CHRISTINE, of Ridgemont road.

DAVE HAYWARD, son of MR. and MRS. SMITH D. HAY-WARD, of Buckingham road, a senior at Grosse Fointe High School, has received a signal HAROLD F. KOCH, the Executive Officer for the state of Michigan, that the International Supreme Council has designated theme of this fourth biennial him a recipient of the Degree of Chevalier. This honorary degree is the highest attainable for an active DeMolay.

A Past Master Councilor of Michigan's top ranking Macomb Dr. Grantly Dick-Read," by the the world," Joyce remarks. Chapter, Dave has been active widow of Dr. Dick-Read; "The Neither is the mother of a toward water than snow sports. in DeMolay for the past 3½ Role of 'Montrices' in Labor," teenager — yet! — but both They're Boat People, power and years, and is presently serving by Mrs. Flora Hommel, R.N., have children moving into their sail, can't wait 'til spring and directors worked to "fit in" as District Junior Councilor, of Detroit; and "Personality of teens, and each feels that work head for the lake every chance everybody who tried out. and his chapter's endorsement the Pregnant Woman and Pre- with an organization such as they get. to the State Board of Repres- pared Childbirth," by Dr. Leon Tuxis will give her a bit of a

road, is among the 441 surviving members of the Class of resentatives of the Childbirth 11, Barbara, 9, Robbie, 6, and 1916 on the University of Wis- Without Pain Education Associ- Susan, 4. consin at Madison who will be ation. inducted into Wisconsin's Half Century Club at one of the main events of the Wisconsin Alumni luncheon honoring SUSAN Junior Women's Association for beans, ("We'll probably have ship's lounge chandelier! Association's annual Reunion SHAW and EDMUND RICHIE the Detroit Symphony Orches beans EVERYWHERE this Weekend program May 13-14.

class who received their degrees G. BEHRS, of Beacon Hill. from the University 50 years ago will become members of the Friday, May 13.

RICHARD F. ZAPALA, son of MR. and MRS, FRANK ZAPALA of S. Renaud road, is one of five awarded scholarships granted finalists in the annual Presi- by the Chrysler Corporation dent of the Year contest held Fund to children of Chrysler by Junior Achievement (J. A.) Corporation employes, selected of Southeastern Michigan. A by the National Merit Scholarsenior at Austin Preparatory ship Corporation for their out-High School, Richard competed standing scholarship, leadership with 211 other J. A. company and citizenship, are Dominican heads. Winner will receive an High School student ANNE M. ter, STEPHANIE ANN, on graduate of Sacred Heart Sem- ophy honor society. award at the J. A. Future Un- GIBSON, of Stonehurst road, April. Maternal grandparents inary, Padilla is president of

VAN, of Neff road, has been dent BARBARA E. KEMP, of Grand Rapids. named recruitment chairman Anita avenue, and JOHN E.

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campaign district chairman for five years.

Mrs. Sullivan is a member the board of directors of United MR. and MRS. J. PETER Community Service (UCS), SMITH (Myrna Moxley), of chairman of the UCS group Washington road, announce the work and recreation federation birth of a daughter, LAURIE and a member of the UCS budget panel. She is a board member of The Senior Center, MR. and MRS. W. E. CHRIS the Delta Home for Girls, and TIAN, of Barrington road, en the Episcopal Churchwomen, tertained at an open house Sun- Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Among those named to the DALLAIRE. About 75 of the Kalamazoo College winter quar-Christians' friends were on hand ter Dean's List are JOHN DITZto meet Judy, daughter of the LER, son of DR. and MRS. DEWEY DALLAIRES, of Bishop JOHN DITZLER, of Rivard boulevard, ELISABETH JEF-FERIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS JEFFERIS, of Lakeshore road, and ROBERT BRAY, of Lakepointe avenue.

MR. and MRS. A. D. WIL-KINSON checked in briefly at their Lakeshore road home, after spending 19 weeks in Palm Beach, Fla., before taking off MR. and MRS. GERALD again for the East and visits KANE, of McMillan road, are with some LAWRENCE, in New enjoying an extended trip in York, and WARREN, in Rum-

PATRICIA L. (Mrs. Joseph Ralph) UREEL, of Fisher road, Mack avenue, was the featured has been named the National Secretaries Association Detroit vention of the Ontario Regis- Chapter's "Secretary of the tered Music Teachers' Associa- Week," and will be honored during Secretaries Week, April 24 through 30. Mrs. Ureel is secretary to R. John Moore, Chairman of the Board, Detroit Ball

> with members of the National | cooks-and-bottle-washers might | Cathedral Association is MRS. be a better term, but co-direc-ALEXANDER L. WIENER, of tors is the official title . . . of Woodland place.

ing officers for the ensuing MAN L. STOCKING, of Haw- Thursday, Friday and Saturday another couple, own a combina- college, had charge of

gion and proposed regional DAY have returned to their service projects, including an Lakeland avenue home after tion musical comedy-variety tile and build shelves, now have their retreat almost completed. Sarasota, Fla.

> Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., were MR. and MRS. C. L. CRANE, of Lincoln road.

> Mode Locale, an organization promoting local talents, will present PIERRE TOUCHEQUE, organist and choir director at in East Jefferson avenue this Sunday, April 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Toucheque's program will include works by Handel, Buxtehude, Bach, Couperin, Franck, Peeters and an improvisation.

MRS.WILLIAM HOOVER, of Fleetwood drive, and MRS. THOMAS RAE, of St. Clair Shores, will be attending the honor in the Order of DeMolay. International Childbirth Educa-He was notified this week by tion Association Convention in Toronto, Canada, April 27 through 28. "Progress in Dig- do everything," Joyce explains. his leg-"At the end of the ski nity - Childbirth 1966" is the convention of the ICEA, an or- We don't argue . . ." ganization dedicated to all astopics as "The Philosophy of the most interesting people in ming?...).

ALAN T. McHENRY, Grayton Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Rae are how they think and feel. attending the convention as rep- | Jan has four children, Bruce, | warm summer evenings.

SUTHERLAND, who will be tra Board member, is active in summer!"), while she was in-The surviving members of the married April 30, are the KARL various Memorial Church terviewed for this article.

Half Century Club at a lunch- a visit with MRS. PHELPS to set aside a few quiet hours leads an active life: She's been eon in the Wisconsin Union on NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road, every now and again for sew- working with the Grosse Pointe artist Bill House. Dr. Chet of New York. are the NILS R. JOHANESONS, ing.

Among high school seniors limited Celebration, May 12, at who plans to attenu Manhattan, are MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL the U. of D. Student Governville College of Sacred Heart. TANGHE of Holiday road. Pa- ment and president of Theta ing as liaison between local eventually to study Law; and ternal grandparents are MR. Xi, national social fraternity. schools and the Red Cross MRS. ROBERT F. SULLI- Grosse Pointe High School stu. AND MRS. ALEX BARON of He is also a member of Alpha Southeastern Michigan Chapter

Pointers of Interest



MRS. WILLIAM BOKRAM, OF BIRCH LANE, AND MRS. RICHARD WALLACE, OF RIVER ROAD, CO-DIRECTORS OF THE TUXIS SHOW.

By Janet Mueller

They've been two of the busiest ladies in town for months now, and they've loved every minute of their busy-ness. They've tried fortitude, patience—and police whistles!—to get their points across, (two constant, quiet virtues plus an occasional "Now hear this!" bring excellent results, they find).

under the needles."

Are Accident-Prone

Mr. Bokram's brother, Bob,

Like Russel Island

"Joyce is 'in' everything,"

They're Jan, ("My real name | most of her own clothes, (inis Joanne, but I'm always cluding the pale blue wool suit called Jan-if you refer to me in which she is pictured above), Cathedral-touring in England Wallace, co-directors . . . chiefthe 1966 Tuxis Show.

Their Moment of Truth is to-laughs. "I make the girls just Among those named to the night, 8:30 o'clock, when the enough clothes to keep them have sense enough to stop when Columbus, O., will be MRS. fall semester College of Wooster Fries Auditorium curtain rises FLORENCE LEHMAN and Dean's List were DEBORAH on the first performance of fall semester College of Wooster | Fries Auditorium curtain rises | happy.' FLORENCE LEHMAN and Dean's List were DEBORAH on the first performance of Jan and her husband, (he's MISS CAROLYN WICKS, both FERRY, sophomore, daughter "The Perils of P.S. or — Stop Sales Manager for B-H Tool and past presidents of the local club. of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. The Boat! I Want To Get On!" Four Performances

> evenings, and a special Satur- tion winter ski chalet-summer make-up. day matinee at 2 o'clock. cottage up north. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. Tickets are \$1 for all age groups and all performances. The Tuxis show, a combina- themselves, learned how to lay director.

revue, is an annual event, the their retreat almost completed. Club, a high school youth group ends at the chalet this winter, affiliated with Grosse Pointe but didn't do much skiing. Memorial Church, but with membership open to teens of season this year." Jan admits. all denominations.

club, and the Tuxis Show is though . . ." their own show, with an allteen cast numbering more than chestras.

But the Show draws on adult have collected three broken volunteer talent, too, (Tuxis legs in the process," Jan exteens realize that youth, being plains. inexperienced, needs a bit of Tuxis Show supervisors.

Work Well Together Jan and Joyce work well to- is as good as new now.) gether. "We both pretty much "Jan rehearses part of the season, thank goodness!" his the typewriter. week, I rehearse the other part. mother exclaims. And last year

They enjoy working with fell and broke his ankle, (one pects of family-centered matern- teens - "I've always felt that can't help but wonder: Maybe ity care. Featured will be such high school kids are some of the Bokrams should try swim-

groups, (she and her husband just completed a three-year Arriving in town tomorrow for stint as Tuxis advisors), tries

Makes Own Clothes

nautical Engineering at Brown sity of Detroit at the annual A 1962 graduate of Dominican NENT, of Rivard boulevard,

Estate salesman's license, pushes a Book Cart at Cottage Hospital AND does her husband's typing; (Mr. Wallace, in the wholesale lumber business, has his office at his home). She's Not "Handy"

Joyce frankly admits she isn't on a needlepointe purse for the past year . . . I tried charcoal as Joanne, people won't know but admits it's difficult to keep sketching once, but the teacher who I am''), Bokram and Joyce one's mind on one's work when and I both agreed that my "little ones poke their fingers talents must lie somewhere else . . .'

> "The children are always asking, 'Mother, why don't you make me something?','' she in last year, with the dubious thusiastic!' title of 'producer'-and I didn't I was ahead!" she laughs.

She's handled various other The co-owners did most of the Tuxis Show assignments too, work on the chalet-cottage but this is her first time as co-Jan and Joyce were appoint-

ed co-directors last June. Big Yearly Project of Tuxis The Bokrams spent a few week- They've been on the go ever since, rough-drafted the Show during the summer, after con-"There wasn't much of a ski ferences with Tuxis teens: "They told us what they want

We did go up and paddle ed, gave us the general theme, Tuxis is the teenagers' own around in the mud a few times, and we started writing. It was a riot! We'd get together, decide what we wanted to say, go Perhaps it's just as well that to our separate homes and 50, "innumerable" backstage the Bokrams were prevented write, write, write! Then we'd Saint Joan of Arc Church, in a teenage workers and an 18-piece from practicing their prowess meet again, read over what band, almost all of whose mem- on the slopes. They love to ski, we'd written, decide what was bers play in their respective but haven't exactly been wrong with it, go to our separhigh school bands and/or or- "lucky" skiers. "We started to ate homes, and write, write, ski about four years ago, and write some more!"

> Story of Stowaway Gradually, the story of stowaway Phineas Samuel, "a kind First Barbara broke her leg of P.S. to a pleasure cruise,' helpful direction now and then). the first time out on a rope tow. began to take shape. Joyce, who Jan Bokram and Joyce Wallace The leg healed, the cast was re- served as editor of Grosse head this year's list of adult moved, Barbara went out to Pointe High School's literary play-and fell and broke the magazine, "Proem," and assame leg! (It healed again, and sistant editor of GPHS' newspaper, "The Tower," in her The next year, Bruce broke own high school days, particularly enjoyed getting back to

A Grosse Pointe Community Theater member, Tom Stein, provided the struggling authors with dozens of appropriate on display at the Community Marvin Dornbrochs, of Bishop jokes. By mid-February the Arts Center Gallery, Wayne road. rough script was finished and The Wallaces' tastes run more the auditions began.

Within the framework of their pleasure cruise plot, the co-

Jan and Joyce rehearsed and

re-wrote, helped paint scenery Chertok, who will be lecturing "head start" in understanding one of their favorite places is and find properties. Joyce final-in the Detroit area May 6 and 7. today's teens, comprehending Russel Island; they like to dock by discovered a use for the there and sleep overnight on huge chandelier, one of several that hung in Grosse Pointe Mother of two boys, David, High School's former auditor-12, and Ricky, 9, Joyce Wallace ium, which she "rescued" for The youngsters keep her busy, is a veteran of the Cub and Boy \$5 in an auction at the old but she "makes time" for ac- Scout "Ladies' Auxiliaries," Kerby school, brought home and Entertaining Sunday at a tivities she enjoys, serves as a left Cub Scout Ricky planting stored-it makes a marvelous

> Appreciate The Help The ladies are delighted with the adult cooperation they've received. "This show seems to Jan says admiringly. It cer- gather enthusiastic people from tainly seems as if Mrs. Wallace all professions," they maintain. Sets were designed by local Community Theater for the past Bogan, who dropped in on reyear, ("All backstage," she says | hearsal one day, was so im-She likes to sew and makes modestly), just got her Real pressed with the calibre of

John plans to study Astro-| standing service to the Univer- is a senior majoring in history. Arts and Science College Hon- High School, she is a member ors Convocation held recently, of Phi Alpha Theta, national MR. AND MRS. BRUCE | Padilla, the son of MR. and history honor society, Gamma ROBERT THIBODEAU, of BARON (the former KAREN MRS. DAVID PADILLA, Sr., of Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit Broadstone road, "Annuncia-TANGHE), of Grand Rapids, Prestwick road, is a senior honor society for women and tion" enamel-silver, and "Tripannounce the birth of a daugh- majoring in psychology. Ae 1962 Phi Sigma Tau, national philos- tych," bronze-enamel. Mrs.

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

SKEWERED SHRIMP ORIENTAL

Contributed by Helen Blair 2 lbs. large, peeled shrimp 1/3 cup soy sauce 1/3 cup white wine

1 tsp. freshly ground pepper

½ tsp. ground ginger

Marinate the shrimp in the soy sauce, wine, pepper and ginger mixture for several hours. Skewer and broil for about four or five minutes, brushing with the marinade once during the cooking time. Olive oil and grated fresh ginger may be added to the marinade, or the shrimp may be dipped in sesame seeds before broiling.

Tuxis musicians that he volunteered to coach the orchestra. Tuxis veterans, college students now, have come back to work on the '66 Show. Twentytwo-year-old Chuck Chrisman,

a talented Theater major at Wayne State University, is doing

Memorial Church's Gary Gruber, War Memorial Director John Lake-even their own husbands! - have offered help and encouragement above and beyond the call of duty, (on the subject of helpful husbands, "handy": "I've been working Joyce has this interesting observation: "I think they're glad we're doing it—not them!").

"But of course," Jan says, 'none of this would work withwe get from the kids. They give Borghese at Kopp's. This is Joyce's second year up their Saturdays, rehearse with the Tuxis Show. "I came after school . . . They're so en-

Amazed by Talent

"I'm amazed by the amount of talent we have in this com-Jan, on the other hand, her munity." Joyce adds. "I'm Supply Company), and all their have been working on Tuxis themselves, people like Gary children have been caught up Shows "forever," (about eight Deary . . . He's a Grosse Pointe There'll be four performances in a family project for the last years). For a while Mrs. Bok- High School student, and he committee chairmen and electior, son of MR. and MRS. NOR- of "P.S." in three days, on year or two. The Bokrams, with ram, who majored in Speech at organized our band, put it toband . . ."

Tuxis is the teens' own show, and the Tuxis Club teens decide which charities will benefit from the Show's performances. Every penny of Show profits is donated to charity.

In recent years, money has been contributed to such organizations as the Detroit Council for Youth Services, the United Negro College Fund, Job Upgrading and Church World Serv-

medical missionary in India. But raising money for charity is only one of Tuxis Show's achievements. The Show is an achievement in itself, a common work together to create a polished, finished, "professional" production.

Just imagine, more than 100 teenagers working together on ONE project — no wonder the co directors need police whistles!

Elezen Pointe artists have had their work selected for the 25th Anniversary Fine Arts State University, sponsored by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Represented in the exhibit are DEANNE HARDY, of Holly-LEE CARRICK, of East Jeffer-THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, of LOUD, of Trombley road, "A Multitude," a crylic; MRS. ELIZABETH LOWERY, of Mc-Kinley avenue, "Ruins From Hadrian's Villa," watercolor; WILLIAM P. MARTMER, of Washington road, "Nude," oil, and "Ann Marie," oil; ELEANOR (Mrs. Douglas) SMART, of Westchester road, "Two Personalities," collage, and "The Old Law," collage; MRS. WALTER V. STEWART, of Westchester road, "Terre Verte," oil; MRS. DAVID TEN-"New Detroit," watercolor, and "Flowers," etching; and MRS. Smart's "Old Law" collage won Third Purchase Award at the exhibition, which closes

MR. and MRS. ROGER Sigma Nu, national Jesuit Honor Society and Psi Chi, national GORNING, Monteith School; Shores, announce the birth of for the Eastern Wayne Unit of the 1965 Torch Drive. Previous to this appointment, Mrs. Sulversity of Michigan, and is livan served as Torch Drive undecided as to her major.

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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

It's Present Time...of the year...with graduations, Mother's Day, and weddings. At Walton-Pierce there is an exceptionally good selection of beautiful giftable lingerie, priced around ten dollars.

Top Drawer Topics . . . How charming the pine pieces are and how well they go with pewter! At 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village, salt shakers and pepper mills, roll and bread trays, hurricane lamps, and a nut bowl with a cracker have an antique quality about them.

Good Fashion News . . . the Ellen B130ke summer collection will be shown April 27th and 28th at Claire Pearone's Livernois shop and will be at 397 Fisher Road on the 29th and 30th. These distinctive wearable designs will be stocked, so that you can buy many of them right on the spot and that's really good news.

It's Getting To Be . . . that time of the year when plans for the annual Kitchen Tour are completed. Mutschler will be represented by beautifully designed kitchens, as usual. Do mark down May 26th from 1 until 5 o'clock on your calendar and go touring.

A Wonderful Way...to leave the low-priced field is to drive away in a new Polara from Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. Polara gives you big car room and style but thrives on regular gas and family budgets.

Marcella Borghese . . . has so many fine beauty aids, make-up and fragrances. Two we'd like to remind you of are Mascarola to build up lashes while darkening them and Ecco Milk Bath, smoothout the tremendous cooperation ing, relaxing and with scent that lingers on! Find Marcella

Boutique-ing . . . at the Irving Boutique, we discovered Empire terry robes, zipped down the back . . . fringed and patterned. They come in sunny yellow, gold, moss and a combination of orange and shocking pink . . . husband and his brother, Bob, amazed by the boys and girls twenty-five dollars. This thriving new shop is a branch have been working on Tuxis themselves, people like Gary of Irving's and is conveniently located at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue.

> Shape Up...your hair for fashion. Find yourself a stylist who knows the why of the new fashions and the how-to. Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue has studied the situation and is turning out newsy, manageable hair-dos ... TUxedo 4-8858.

Hand Holding . . . never goes out of style, Perhaps it's because ladies keep their hands so holdable with the Notre Dame Pharmacy's hand cream.

Magazine Meandering . . . can give you a variety of Tuxis also contributed a ideas when you're planning home decorating. However, goodly share toward the pur- it's a little frustrating when you can't find the merchanchase of a Jeep Ambulance for dise in shops. If you're on an area rug hunt, head for Ed a Memorial Church-sponsored Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. They stock the latest decorator selections . . . 776-5510 or 776-5511.

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WILLIAM NOBLITT, JR., a first-year graduate student at California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif., has wood avenue, "The Break been named to the Dean's Hon-Split," en am el-gesso; MRS. or Roll for academic excellence ELIZABETH BOWEN, of Neff during the winter quarte: which road, "Portrait," oil; / MRS. ended this month. For the son of MR, and MRS. WILLIAM NOson avenue, "After Bill No. 1," BLITT, of Vernier road, it was ink-stick drawing; MRS. the second time in two quarters that he has gained Dean's List Lakeshore road, "Windward status. He received his B.S. de-Shore" oil; MRS. STIRLING gree in Business Administration from Wayne State University before enrolling in California Baptist Seminary.



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