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# BOND ISSUE PASSED IN SHORES

TEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 2 FEDERAL JUDGE on esday ordered Teamsters ng to be sent to jail. Dis-Judge Frank W. Wilson, presided at Hoffa's 1964 for jury tampering, re-to allow Hoffa to remain on bond pending a decion his third appeal for a trial. His sentence is eight Hoffa has announced Frank Fitzsimmons of Dewill take over the union

Friday, March 3

UMY HOFFA, the most ful labor leader the nahas ever known, will conat the reins of the Teamunion and continue to the \$100,000 a year saleven though in prison. It ought that by clinging to presidency and his other Hoffa will weaken Frank nmons of Detroit, his time lieutenant and contional heir. Because of s's decision, Fitzsimmons function as acting presirather than president, of

Saturday, March 4 DFORD TOWNSHIP Pohief Owen D. Hudson Fribecame the second Detroit-police chief this week to fire from Grand Juror nd neglect of duty. Bowles sted the Redford Township to remove Hudson hehe had helped a friend v conceal assets. Hudson

Sunday, March 5

E NATIONAL ADVISORY ion on Selective Servhas proposed to President renrganiza.

d immediately and left

ESIDENT JOHNSON, asg that "inflationary preshave now subsided," Satpumped \$380 million into ortgage assistance pipe-Mortgage Association to tinue this service! HA and VA mortgages on

Monday, March 6

bodies have been found it had no reports of sur-

VAN HIEP, 44, a farmer, ibed from a hospital bed of 12 prisoners who were d with knives as the Vietmen added that most of had had their throats cut.

Tuesday, March 7

Corp.'s Fisher Body Diplant, where their walk- day, March 29. weeks ago led to wildcat which ended rainfall. ary 21. But union sources

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Sample Wares Before Pushing Doorbells



Junior Scout LORI BURNS (left), 763 Hampton road, gets a sample bite of a freshly baked Girl Scout cookie from Junior Scout DENAE GOODMAN, 563 Vernier. Along with over 32,000 other Girl Scouts in

the Metropolitan Detroit Council, they are preparing for the annual cookie sale, March 10-19, proceeds from which will help finance camping and special activities.

# Costs Zoom Bowles, Hudson was Up Rubbish

Sinale Bid Received by Woods Would Raise Annual Fee by 139 Percent, or to \$189,440

of the military draft, alter- rubbish in the Woods, and oth the methods and stand- only one firm, which presof selection. It calls for a ently holds the contract al lottery among eligible which expires June 30, acarolds, which would work cepted the invitation, it was rtially throughout the revealed by City Administrator Chester Peterson. If the lone bid is accepted, the cost of collecting the city's refuse will increase by 139 percent.

The lone bidder and present He announced a series of contractor is the A. N. Reitzloff steps to promote housing company of Detroit, which unfuction. In a statement der the contract in force, colthe Texas White House, lects and disposes of rubbish olmson said he was releas. for the Woods at a cost of \$79,additional \$300 million 221 a year. Under the bid, the ecial assistance" funds to firm is asking \$189,440 a year, d by the Federal Na- if the city wishes to have it con-

The company, which has held the contract since 1961, collects rubbish once a week from residential areas, and twice a WO ENGINED Lake Cen-week from commercial places, Airlines prop-jet crashed churches and schools, and twice a freezing rain near a a week empties the rubbish connorthwestern Ohio com- tainers placed along Mack avey Sunday night killing all nue. It also hauls away material rsons aboard. At least from the Department of Public persons from the Detroit Works yard. A disposal site for were aboard. The Ohio all rubbish collected is provided ay Patrol in Findlay said by the company, Petersen said.

Would Boost Taxes The city administrator said (Continued on Page 2)

### Guidance Clinic Holding police chief this week to or retire after coming from Grand Juror Picking | Public Meeting Tonight In Parcells Junior High

Dr. James H. Graves to Speak; Dr. Norman Drachler, Damaged Fire Hydrant Ray Girardin and Dr. Douglas A. Sargent Filling Roles of "Reactors"

The director of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Health Services Board will be the speaker and three prominent community leaders will be the "reactors" at a public meeting sponsored by the Northeastern Six companies were invited to submit bids for the collection and disposal of School Grosse Pointe Woods.

tors" at a public meeting sponsored by the Nortneastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 9, in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School Grosse Pointe Woods. ichool. Grosse

Health Services Board in June

last year. Earlier he had held

posts with Detroit General

(then Receiving) Hospital and

Ypsilanti State Hospital. He

also served as a clinical asso-

ciate professor on the staff of

School of Medicine and on the

He holds B.S., M.S. and M.B.

degrees from Northwestern

Dr. Drachler assumed his

present position when Dr.

Samuel Brownell retired last

September. He previously was

University.

system in 1937.

er's Court.

of Michigan.

University of Michigan.

Veteran Newsman

paperman, Girardin was ap-

pointed police commissioner by

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh in

1963. At the time of his appoint-

ment, he was head of the pro-

bation department of Record-

He served as the star police

associate professor in the de-

partment of psychiatry at the

Wayne State University School

of Medicine and a lecturer at

Drive For Members

A veteran (30 years) news-

Michigan Mental Health Com-

Dr. James H. Graves will speak on "What's New in Com-munity Mental Health." The "reactors" will be Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of the Detroit public schools: Ray Girardin, Detroit police commissioner and Dr. Douglas A. Sargent, medical director of the

Dr. Charles E. Brake, vicepresident of the clinic's board of directors, will moderate the program, and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., president of the clinic's board, will welcome the public to the meeting.

Dr. Graves became head of the then newly-created Detroit-Wayne County Community

### School Board Meets March 13

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 13, in the Board Room of the school's administration building, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Dr. Frank H. Parcells, president, is slated to preside. J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent of Schools, will present his monthly report. The public is invited to attend.

# Aimed at Floods in Woods

the of an attack by South time during the middle of April, that there are no funds availamese troops. Ten prisonwere killed. Government 500,000 Comprehensive Storm A major share of the p Water Relief Sewer System, to will be constructed by the Comrelieve flooding conditions in mission. The city-at-large will eight areas in Grosse Pointe build the necessary lines be-Woods, it was revealed by City tween Hawthorne road and Brys Monday night and WORKERS Final apportionment hearings the Grosse Pointe School Dis-Monday night at General on the sewers will be conducted trict will install a line to serve by the Commission on Wednes- the new Grosse Pointe High

The sewers are eight different drive and Vernier road site. s of 196,000 workers in lines, designed to serve as "replants. There was no ielf sewers" in as many areas from Fisher Body man where homeowners suffer costly

members were off the job tion had been made for a fed-viously issued for the construction bonds pre-tion had been made for a fed-viously issued for the construc-num near Vernier road. teral grant to help finance 501

The Wayne County Drain | per cent of the project, but the led their encampment in commission will open bids some. Federal government advised that

A major share of the project drive, east of Mack avenue, and School North area, Morningside

ducting the most extensive Financing of the relief sewer system will be through the is- membership drive which it has suance of additional general undertaken since its founding, that it was discriminatory and Late." utilize the Woods' present bal- funds on a 3 to 1 basis. ance of construction bonds prenue near Vernier road. (Continued on Page 3)

### Driver Finds Costs Mount For Accident

Leads Uninsured Motorist Into Maze of Costly Penalties

Joseph Gallagher of 4545 Beniteau, Detroit, became the first person to be tried made of the waterpront pool to in the Park Municipal Court determine if it comes under the n a charge of violating a State law requiring all per- law, since the beach leads into sons to have insurance on the pool, and the legal opinion their cars before operating was that it did. Therefore, it

Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Health Department. Belanger on Wednesday, March 1, on a warrant charging him the Wayne State University with failure to possess insurance on his automobile.

> He was involved in an accident at Beaconsfield and Mack. on January 1, at about 2:03 the plans and circumstances, a.m., at which time he backed and said the city officials should into a fire hydrant, damaging hear from him in about 10 days, it to the extent of \$81, estimated cost of repairs or replacement.

At the hearing, Gallagher enan assistant superintendent, and began his career as a teacher in the Detroit public school \$50.

A second charge, not having Dr. Drachler received his his car under control and causbaccalaureate and master's ing an accident, was also brought before the judge, who degrees from Wayne State University and his Ph.D. from the accepted Gallagher's plea of guilty to this offense. Sentence was postponed to yesterday, March 8, giving the convicted man a week to pay for damage to the hydrant.

To top this off, Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Gallagher will have to pay towing and storage fees of about \$65 before he can get his car back It has been impounded since reporter for the Detroit Times the date of the accident.

for many years and was one of the founders and first president of the Detroit Press Club. the car. And, before he can Dr. Sargent became medical drive the vehicle, again, he'll director of the Northeastern have to take out at least lia-Wayne County Child Guidance bility and property damage in-Clinic in May, 1966. He also served on the staffs of Detroit General Hospital and Ypsilanti

### State Hospital. He is a clinical Beauty Salons Battle Solons

At a stormy session in the the WSU School of Social Work. Woods council chambers on He holds degrees from Brown Monday, March 6, the Council University and the University voted to adopt an ordinance that would require all employes of beauty salons to obtain a The public meeting comes at City License. a time when the Clinic is con-

The hairdressers objected to the ordinance on the grounds For further details of the Pubtorial page.

# Park Awaits Word Renovation From State Health Project Set Heads on Pool Use of New Pier and Doubling Number of Boat Wells

Obtaining of Permit for Coming Season Appears Unlikely

be permitted to use the swimming pool at the water-front park this summer will be determined sometime this week, by Michigan Department of Health officials,

who inspected the facility on Wednesday, March 1.
Paul D. Hodges, chief of the Public Swimming Pool Unit in Lansing, besides inspecting the pool, reviewed all the history of pool, reviewed all the history of the facility, from the time it was originally constructed in Rob Woods 1930, and improvements made since that time, but was skeptical about permitting the use of the pool. He said he will make a decision in about 10 days.

Also inspecting the pool were: Bryon Morris, of the State Health Department; Jack Adelson of the Wayne County Health Department, who is local sanitarian for the Pointe area; and these Park officials, Mayor Matthew Patterson, Councilman George Verdonckt, City Manager Robert Slone, City Attorney Richard Rohr, Herbert Heger, director of public service; and Tom Rennolds, director of parks and recreation.

Was Built in 1930

The health officials were informed that the pool was constructed in 1930; chlorine was added, as a health measure to keep down the bacteria count, in 1948; and in 1958, the concrête flooring was poured.

Slone said that every method and means was discussed to try to arrive at a "short cut" to improve this vital recreational asset without spending too much money, but one thing led to another and it was found that there is no such thing as short cuts as far as the pool was concerned.

The city manager said that Hodges stated that a study was was stated, in order to be able Gallagher appeared before be obtained from the State

Rated Substandard

As it stands, now, Hodges said, the pool is substandard, and does not comply with the law which went into effect on January 1, but he will review on whether or not the pool will be allowed to open this year.

Mayor Patterson said that it having insurance and was fined the pool up to the minimum system and new bathhouse, and nothing else, because these \$200,000, he added.

> law, even if the temporary from trees. measures were instituted be-

Officials Inspect Facility and Promise Decision Shortly: Grosse Pointe Shores have

Whether or not Grosse Pointe Park residents will

# Restaurant

Force Manager to Open Office Safe From Which \$201 Was Taken; Escape in Car Driven by Woman

with a revolver, held up the Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack avenue, on Saturday, The wells, which will be rented March 4, and escaped after locking the manager in a basement room. Witnesses said the pair fled in a car interest on the bonds. No tax driven by a colored woman.

Woods, Shores, Farms and Harper Woods police converged on the area, but the hold-up men and the woman were gone. A search for the vehicle and its occupants was without success.

Joseph W. Leone, 44, of 19245 Thirteen Mile road, Warren, fold police that two men entered the restaurant and told him they were sent by the managing office to do some plumbing, so he took them downstairs to show them what had to be done.

As they were talking, Leone said, one of the men pulled out a revolver, and ordered him back upstairs to the office, the pier and the shore. This one. where they demanded that the manager open the safe. Leone

(Continued on Page 4)

### Farms Council Makes Awards

At its regular meeting held on Monday, March 6, the Farms council presented the heads of three departments with a resolution commending them and their personnel for the excellent work done during the recent snow and sleet storms.

Resolutions, signed by Mayor William Butler and members of the council, were presented to tered a plea of guilty to not would cost a large sum to bring Police Chief Jack F. Roh, Fire Chief M. William Mason, and standard required by the law, Oscar Beaudry, superintendent primarily installing a filtering of the Department of Public Works.

The three department heads would be only temporary meas- and members of their respect and hydrologist, of the Univerures, in order to conform to the tive departments were thanked sity of Michigan. letter of the law. This would for keeping city operations at cost approximately \$150,000 to near normal, especially on January 26 and 27, when heavy Hodges was informed that the sleet glazed the streets and city could not comply with the cracked and broke large limbs

The mayor, who read the rescause of lack of time. Such im-provements would not be com-them to the three men, and pleted until 1968. This, the lauded them for a "job well (Continued on Page 2)

Will Finance Construction

approved a \$290,000 bond issue to finance a major renovation and improvement of the Village's harbor. The vote in the special election held on Monday, March 6, was 239, or 79.4 percent, in favor, and 61 against. One ballot was spoiled.

Percentage, wise this was nearly the same as that which passed a \$225,000 bond issue in 1963, when 79.0 percent of the taxpayers approved the proposal to raise monies to construct a new swimming pool in the George Osius Park. At that time, 572 property owner cast their ballots, as compared to a total of 301 at Monday's elec-

The affirmative vote allows John Huetteman, Jr., village president, and the village council to proceed immediately with Two Negroes, one armed a project that will include the construction of a new pier and replacement of the present 72 to village residents, will bring enough revenue to the village to pay nearly all the principal and increase will be necessary.

Plans Already Started

Alfred R. Glancy Jr., chairman of the village harbor and boatwells committee, said preliminary engineering on the project had been completed with surplus funds from previous years' boatwell rents. He said final plans will now be drawn and construction bids will be sought.

He said the first phase of construction will probably involve the dredging of the harbor. Sheet piling will be erected in a curving line north of the pier, forming a triangular area with will be filled with sil and topsoil to create additional park land.

This operation also will close the arches under the pier and stop the flow of rough water and silt into the barbor.

### To Install Pump

Later phases of the harbor project will include the construction of a new pier south of the present one, addition of boatwells, and placement of a pump to keep the harbor water circulating and fresh. All construction will be of steel and concrete which are rated to last at least 40 years with only routine maintenance.

Plans for the harbor have been drawn by Marine Design and Engineering, registered engineers, of Detroit. Recommedations also were made by Ernest F. Brater, hydraulic engineer

Following the results of the election, Huetternan expressed his thanks to the voters for their interest in the matter, and to the members of the Village council, persons on commitees and others, for their hard work, which climaxed the successful passage of the bond issue.

### Three Report Wallets Stolen

Three persons called Woods police on Sunday, March 5, to complain that their wallets were stolen while they were participating in a course at Vic Tanny Health Studio, 20835 Mack avenue. All were in steam baths when their purses were

The complainants were Mildred Austin of 5720 Lakeview; Doris Guarneri of 9874 Balfour; and Julie Ann Kyrias of 11833 Collegedge, all of Detroit.

according to a report given to currency and some change. The second woman's wallet contain-

Investigation of the thefts

### And, there is the cost of repair to the damaged area of Friday Is Opening Night For Pointe Theater Play The show goes on once again find themselves "expecting" as at Fries Auditorium. The Grosse the saying goes and how they

Arthur Long. Opening night is fun for ever one! March 10 with additional perbeen sold! The GPT has been very for-

slightly middle-aged couple who

Pointe Theater will present live with? solve? - well, sur-'Never Too Late" by Sumner vive their problem. It's great Just to help matters along,

formances on March 11, 12, 16, the two very talented people 17, 18. Tickets are still avail- who brought you "Oklahoma" able for a few nights, but are two years ago are doing this going fast. Be sure to call TU one as well, Bob McKenna di-2-5538 before all tickets have recting and Mary Frankling producing

It's a little unusual to find a tunate in its selection of shows husband and wife team up to, for the season as well as the portray husband and wife on stage. However, "Never Too ing of Three Mile drive are really has things going proving it can be done. Of int concerning a not her damages and inconveniences of obligation bonds by the Drain Individual contributions to the a duplication of the license they for it. To begin with, the show course, they can run over lines ed \$20, driver's license and that followed on the ricense and inconveniences of obligation bonds by the Drain Individual contributions to the a duplication of the license they for it. To begin with, the show course, they can run over lines ed \$20, driver's license and that followed on the ricense and inconveniences of obligation bonds by the Drain Individual contributions to the ricense they for it. To begin with, the show course, they can run over lines ed \$20, driver's license and that followed on the ricense and inconveniences of obligation bonds by the personal papers; and the third, that followed on the r damages and inconveniences of obligation bonds by the Drain Individual Contributions to the United States and the Contribution of the Contribut which brought rave reviews for does come in handy. Especially \$2 in cash and personal papers. Parcells Junior High School lic Hearing and the council Paul Ford on Broadway several if you have nine children to (Continued on Page 4)

The wallet of the first woman, people who put them on the stage, but Jim and Nancy Field. police, contained about \$5 in

seasons back. It's all about a help with the coaching. This is has been given to officers of the Detective Bureau.



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### **Await Word on Park Pool**

our residents. But the people (Continued from Page 1) made known their wishes and mayor said, was when Hodges we must abide by this," the was asked if a permit could be mayor stated. obtained, at least for this year. He said that the elected of-The answer is being awaited.

Was Common Knowledge "The city council, and the given up the struggle, and are people, have known that some- aware that sometime in the imthing like this would happen mediate future, a bond issue some day," Patterson said. must be presented to the citizens, to raise money to replace Previous to the passing of the law, no permit from the state the present pool, to build new facilities, including a modern filtration system, so that the was needed, anywhere. However, now there is a law, and no public swimming pool can be one equal to those of communioperated without permission ties in Michigan or surrounding from the State Health Depart-

an injunction restraining the

state from closing the facility. Even this might not be possible.

"We worked very hard to im-

press on the people last year,

the necessity of a bond issue,

Would Be Wasted

The mayor said that to make

temporary improvements to the

of the taxpayers' money be-

cause when permanent improve-

ments are made, funds already

to be torn down to make way

mission, still feel that the re-

cently defeated bond issue was

the right thing for the commun-

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"I and the members of the

at both parks."

for new facilities.

The mayor said that those "It would cost between \$150,who are of the opinion that the 000 to \$200,000 to complete tempresent pool can be modernized porary measures to the satisfor permanent use, should confaction of the health officials, sult with the State Health ofand we have neither the time. ficials, who will set them nor the money to do this. We straight. The same holds true, have about three months to the if they are of the opinion that official opening day of the the temporary improvements parks. If the Health Department can be installed for less than says we cannot use the pool, the amount stated. Contractors and refuses to give us a permit, will set them straight on this, the only recourse we might too, he added. have is to go to court to seek

### Costs Zoom

(Continued from Page 1)

that the lone bid was received Mile Drive Park, and one at the waterfront park. The entire one waterfront park. The entire one or 130 percent was received and opened on February 15, and the asking cost is \$110,218, william dollars that the entire one or 130 percent was received. been raised, was not only for company is receiving under the million dollars that would have the pools, but for other improveto about 1.28-mill increase in ments of recreational facilities taxes, or \$1.28 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of real prop-

erty, Petersen added. For example, he said, if proppresent pool would be a waste erty is assessed at \$10,000, the owner would have to pay an additional \$18 a year in taxes.

If, and when, the Woods joins invested to bring the pool up the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Disto minimum standard would be posal Authority, the cost of the collection would be an additionmoney lost since all will have al \$45,000 a year.

However, he pointed out, there were several alternatives city council, and the members asked for, when bids were invited, such as a reduction of of the Park City Planning Comcost by \$22,000. a year, if the Woods joins the Disposal Authority.

Much Too Costly The city administrator said hat a possible collection of ubbish from the back yards by the collectors was considered as a means of convenience for residents of the city, but when t was disclosed that this will add another \$120,000 a year to the collection cost, this was discarded. Rubbish will have be

deposited at the curb to be pick-

ed up.

Another means of a possible savings to the taxpayers, Petersen said, is possibly joining with Harper Woods in a combined contract with the Reitz-loff firm, which also has a contract with that city, which would save an additional \$9,000 a year. Harper Woods' contract with the company expires January 1, 1968.

Still another possibility being explored, is an ordinance which will make it mandatory to put rubbish in plastic bags, tie them up and place them at the curb. This would eliminate the use considerable banging and dam-

Used As Liners The bags, which could be sold to the residents by the city, at cost, can be placed as a liner inside the container, filled and tied, and all that will be necessary to be done by the collectors is to toss the filled bags into the pickup trucks. Use of the bags would help keep rubbish and papers from scattering throughout the neighborhoods, it was said.

Petersen said that this improved type of service not only would save the citizens money in the long run, such as purchasing of new containers as they are needed, but would save the taxpayers approximately \$30,000 a year.

The city administrator said that the city council and he are studying the new cost demand from the rubbish collection firm, and debating the possibility of passing an ordinance to make it mandatory to use

He said the Woods officials have 60 days to decide whether or not to accept the terms of the new contract, or to ask for new bids. But, he pointed out, regardless, this type of service cannot be discontinued.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES VAN ECKOUTE (Sharon Lee Wright) of Beaconsfield avenue, announces the birth of their first born, TIMOTHY JAMES, on February 12. Proud grandparents are the HENRY VAN ECKOUTES of Belanger road and the LEONARD WRIGHTS of Roslyn road.

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### Day Reelected Founders Head

William M. Day of Lakeland avenue has been reelected president of the Founders Soficials of the Park have not ciety of the Detroit Institute of

Other officers include vicepresidents Alvan Macauley and E. E. Rothman; treasurer John W. Shenefield; secretary Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr.; executive Park will have a better pool, or director Willis F. Woods, and manager Gordon H. Robertson.

> Reelected to the board of trustees were Mr. Day, William H. Baldwin, Peter B. Clark, Elwood P. Engel, W. Hawkins Ferry, Henry B. Frank, J. L Hudson, Jr., Alan W. Joslyn, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Robert H. Tannahill, and Mrs. Stanley J. Winkelman.

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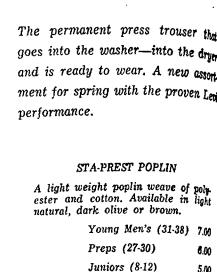
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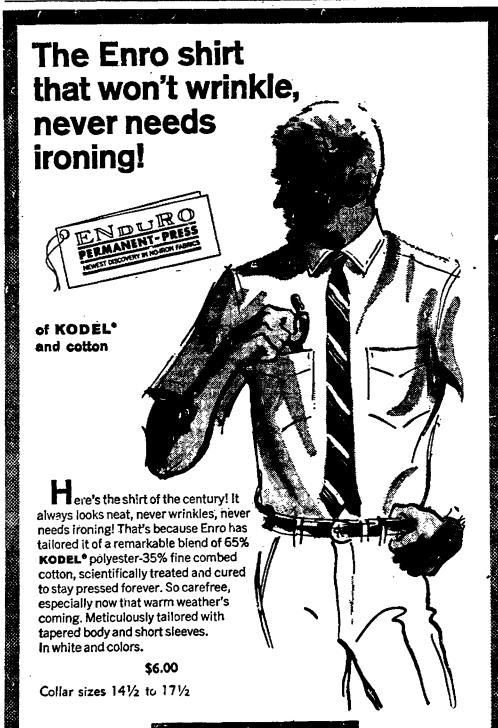


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Regional Chairman—United Foundation Member—Education Committee, Greater

Detroit Chamber of Commerce Member-Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations

### **Big Storm Sewer Project** lectively known as the Grosse-

Gratiot Drain System. Since Federal aid is not forthcoming, it was said, it is anticipated that the drain tax levy would be increased by approximately \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on real property, which would amount to about \$15 a year for the average Woods property owner.

The Woods Council, at a meeting held recently, approved the construction of the sewer system, after making an exhaustive and thorough engineering study of local drainage problems, and after taking into consideration petitions received regarding flooded basements in various

It is hoped that on completion of the proposed project, that most of the city's flooding The following areas are to be

included in the project: 1. Mack avenue northerly beroad; Torrey road easterly between Mack and Elford court.

2. Eastbourne road northerly between Bournemouth road and Stanhope avenue. 3. Fairway drive easterly be-

tween Cook road and Fairholme Lochmoor boulevard easterly between Holiday road and Wedgewood drive; Wedgewood northerly, between South Oxford road and Sunningdale drive. 5. Hollywood avenue easterly

between Marter road and River 7. Goethe avenue westerly between Vernier road and Brys

8. Grosse Pointe High School

FALLS ON ICY WALK Lucy Grivas, 576 Rivard boulevard, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City Patrolman Richard Clark, on Monday, February 27. Mrs. Grivas had fallen on a slippery sidewalk at Lakeland and Kercheval. She was treated for an injury to her left leg and

### Woods Accident Victim Still in Critical Condition

A 12-year-old Pointe boy, in- | did not appear to have been jured in an accident at Vernier hurt. After he hit the Field veand Helen, while a passenger in a car on Saturday, February 25, is reported still in critical condition and in a state of semicoma in Cottage Hospital, acwho also escaped injury. cording to information released by Woods police on Monday,

March 6. Still on the critical list is Field, going south on Helen, avid Billiet of 2175 Ridgemont, crossed into the intersection, David Billiet of 2175 Ridgemont, who suffered multiple injuries, including about the head.

Also injured in the accident were Marian Billiet, 50, and Gregory Billiet, 16, of the Ridgemont address, both of whom sufwill be alleviated, Petersen said. | Clara Field of 4154 Cooper, Royal Oak, who suffered a broken right ankle and complained of head pains. All were in the tween Faircourt and Torrey same car. They were conveyed to St. John Hospital for treat-

> The driver of the second car involved in the mishap, Alexan-

hicle, he spun out of control and struck a car driven by Mary Ellen Ungenitter, 52, of 21136 Hunt Club drive, Harper Woods

According to a Woods police report, Nick was traveling east on Vernier road, when Mrs. and was struck broadside. The car spun out of control and came to rest at the south curb on Vernier.

Following the impact, Nick's auto also spun out of control fered facial injuries, with Gre- and struck Mrs. Ungenitter's gory also suffering injuries to vehicle, which was stopped for his right shoulder, leg and side; the stop sign at Helen. The woman's car's left front fender was damaged. Nick's automobile came to a stop on the side-

Woods Public Safety Lt. Harry Duross, when informed that a woman witness to the accident was at the Stouffer Restaurant



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woman. She refused to answer questions or to make a statement, telling the officer that she did not wish to be involved.

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### **Armed Thugs**

(Continued from Page 1) said he complied with the re-

Take Money from Girl

and the man with the revolver took the money from her. The hold-up men grabbed a total of \$201, then ordered the manager back to the basement, where they locked him in a room and fled the building. They ran to a car parked just east of an alley on Anita, its motor running and the woman behind the wheel.

Two young teenagers, whose names were withheld, witnessed the hold-up, and escape, and gave chase in their car, but lost the trio as they sped through city streets.

Give Descriptions

gun, they said.

The second man was described as being about five feet seven years in ballet, studied drama inches tall, about 135 to 140 at Carnegie Tech and was in pounds, and sporting a small summer stock for three years in mustache. He was wearing a dark hat and dark sport jacket.

The only description that they could give of the woman was that she was about 30 years old and had medium red hair.

The description of the trio tallied with that of person involved in an earlier hold-up in Detroit, Woods authorities said.

### GPHS Students Win Art Awards

Sixteen awards were given to Grosse Pointe High School students in the annual Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition, and three students saw their work advanced to national competi-

Julia Meighan, art Mrs. teacher, said that she thought the reason for the greater number of awards this year, (11 were won last year), was the new graphic arts class. She also attributed the accomplishment to expanded facilities and the addition of another teacher, Gary Souter to the staff.

Blue ribbon finalists were Melissa Dikeman, with a pencil drawing; Jeff Beltaire, with a woodcut; and Alex Laskowski, with an etching.

Winners of gold keys for their pencil drawings were Jim Mont gomery and John Schrader.

Candace Garbacz, and Jan Krieger, took certificates of honor for their oil paintings, as did Kelly Shoemaker for her opaque watercolor, Beverly Littler for her collage, Marry Cordier for her silk screen, and Debbie King for her lithograph.

In addition to her ribbon winning entry, Alex took a certificate for a woodcut. Jim also took two awards, taking a certificate for an ink drawing.

Winning the most awards was Melissa, with three certificates for transparent watercolor, pastel drawing, and mixed media, in addition to her blue ribbon.

Among the 175 entries that will be sent to New York for the national show, will be the three ribbon winners' entries from Grosse Pointe High School. These were chosen from 6,557 works submitted from 151 high schools in southeastern Michi-

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year. Earlier she portrayed Penny in the GPT season opener "You Can't Take It With As the bandits were taking You." Nancy also appeared as money out of the safe, a girl Aunt Martha in "Arsenic and

> rections. He is a past president makes his debut as Mr. Foleyof the GPT, has worked very Joe Rice (back on the GPT stage hard backstage (these efforts after a year), and Hank Housculminated in his winning a ton (whose credits are so very Clarence last year for best many - most recent being as stage manager — the show was director of "Gaslight" which "Can-Can") and has been on was was presented in January). stage several times. He is most remembered for his award win ning role of Ali Hakim in "Oklahoma."

Wallace of Rivard boule-The boys told police that one Pat is a relative newcomer to of the men was about six feet GPT, but has already made pounds, and wearing a dark hat, the role of the Snake in "Cangray coat and dark trousers. Can," was co-choreographer for This man was the one with the "Fantasticks" , and choreographed "You Can't Take It Mary Lou Britton is stage With You." She has spent 14 manager for the second time

> New York Harry Stutt has the second male lead in "Never Too Late" and is well-known to GPT audiences both onstage and off. His most recent appearance was in 'You Can't Take It With You" earlier this year, but he has been in such GPT productions as "Guys and Dolls," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Can-Can."

The shows he has worked on

labout every one since joining this year. She took charge back-Nancy's second leading role this the group over three years ago. stage for the first time on "Fan-

Others in the cast include Mary Correll, (this makes her second appearance on the GPT stage — the first being as Big Mama in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") Fed Slowiel (making a fences totam roles to the first being as fences totam roles as forms.) cashier entered the office with a currency bill, to obtain change, the August Moon."

Mama in "Cat on a Hot Tin as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem poles, rustic struction in small unit tactics (making as fences, totem Jim's talents lie in many di- years), Walt Robinson, (who duct of her talents.

The two people who are running the technical end of "Never Too Late" are also extremely talented. Roger Shepard is Others in the cast and crew back again as technical director are equally loaded with talent. and set designer. (He did the same for "You Can't Take It vard has the second lead and With You.") His talent is prachas theater experience galore. tically unlimited technically, but he has a fine tenor voice and has been a choral director for tail, weighed between 180 to 200 quite an impression. She danced the group in the past as well as directing his own musical "Little Mary Sunshine."

Mary Lou Britton is stage

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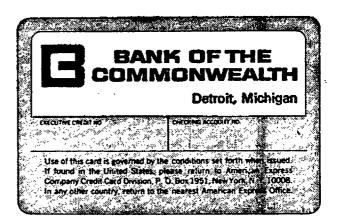
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Colonel Drennen, 53, who lives with his wife, Mary, at 1033 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1935 upon graduation from New York University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Colonel Drennen's last assignment was as Project Manager of the M60 and M48 Series Tanks with headquarters at the Michigan Army Missile Plant, adjacent to ATAC. He was the second man to hold the position since the project managership was created on Sept. 1, 1962.

As Project Manager of the M60 Office, Colonel Drennen had management control of the M60 series tank which is the only production tank in the United States today and currently is being manufactured by Chrysler Corp., under govern-ment contract, at the government owned tank manufacturing plant at the Detroit Arsenal.

The newest modified versions in the series, the M60A1E1 and M60A1E2 have the most sophisticated fire control elements of and they feature the new weapon that fires either conventional rounds or the Shillelagh Guided Missile.

The program he administered and directed is operating under a \$200 million budget for fiscal

His responsibilities included research, development, procurement, production, distribution, logistical support, personnel training and operational testing and deployment of the vehicles assigned to him.

He was also the U.S. Project Manager on an M60A1 Tank co-Production program with Italy.

Under foreign military sales agreements with Italy, Austria and Iran it was his job to provide these countries with technical assistance. His authority as a Project Manager was delegated on a direct line from Genèral Frank S. Besson Jr., Com-manding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command head-

quartered in Washington, D.C. His reputation as an expert in the field of tracked combat vehicles begain in 1941 when he

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# Decorated on Retirement

Col. William L. Drennen was was assigned to tanks in the decorated with the Legion of Chief of Ordnance Office. He began his first of three tours of duty in the Detroit area Tank-Automotive Command in 1942 when he, with other (ATAC), Warren, Mich., on Feb- members of the Tank-Automo-

tive Division of the Office Chief of Ordnance, came from Washhighest peacetime decoration ington to set up the newly establihed Detroit office which is known today as ATAC. It was largely through his efforts that medium tanks were kept rolling off assembly lines during the critical months of World War II when production facilities were

> He left the Detroit area in 1947 for an assignment as Assistant Military Advisor to the U.S. Ambassador to Italy in Rome. He was selected for the three year tour of duty by Ambassador James C. Dunn because of his extensive logistical, engineering and technical back-

> He returned to Office Chief of Ordnance in Detroit and held various positions in procurement, industrial, maintenance, production and manufacturing activities from 1951 to 1958.

He was named Theater Maintenance Officer in Orleans, France for all United States Army Ordnance equipment in

Moving to Germany in 1960 he assumed command of the 7th Army's 47th Ordnance Group and remained there until returning to the Detroit area in 1963 to become M60 Project Manager.

The Colonel first was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1947 any combat vehicle in the world for exceptionally meritorious services while serving in the Office, Chief of Ordnance.





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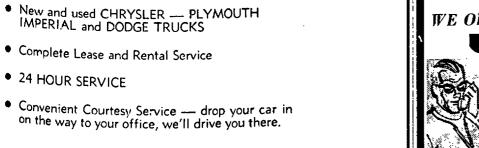


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The forum will be held Tuesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock in the Pierce Junior High School Camp Fire Girls. The girls can auditorium, 15430 Kercheval

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### AAUW Members to Hear New School Superintendent

Members of the Grosse Pointe | the Fairmount Presbyterian branch, American Association Church. The Andersons are the University Women will be parents of Barbara, 20, Gary, among the first Pointers to hear 17, and Margaret, 9. the new superintendent-elect Superintendent-elect Ander-Dr. Theos I. Anderson,

Detroit Boat Club, 12:30 p.m.

unanin ously approved the ap-

pointment of Dr. Anderson,

currently Superintendent of

Schools in Cleveland Heights,

after reviewing the credentials

Commenting on the action

'We are delighted Dr. Ander-

son has agreed to come to

Grosse Pointe . . . we are convinced he will give our school

J. Harold Husband, Acting

Superintendent during 1966-1967, said, "Dr. Anderson

1967, said, "Dr. Anderson brings to the Superintendency

the highest recommendations

from professional colleagues, former Board members, and

Dr. Anderson assumes the

Post July 1. He has been award-

ed a five-year contract, renew-

able yearly upon review. His

salary is \$27,500 and the use of the residence at 51 Grosse

Dr. Anderson was selected as the S. D. Shankland scholar by the American Association of School Administrators in 1952. The award provided him with

the opportunity to work as a research assistant and complete his doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University. A native of Illinois, Dr. Anderson, 50, holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State Normal University and a master's

degree from the University of Dr. Anderson has had a widely varied background as

teacher, high school principal, and Superintendent of Schools

in Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio. He has held the post in

Cleveland Heights since 1961.

Prior to that he was Superin-

Cleveland Heights is a district

comparable in size, student composition, and budget to

Grosse Pointe. Approximately 85 percent of the Cleveland

Heights students are enrolled in a college preparatory program and seek advanced train-

Active in community af-

fairs, Dr. Anderson is Deacon of

tendent in Teaneck, N.J.

ing following graduation.

community leaders."

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leading contenders.

son is president of the Cuya-Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will hoga County School Superintendents' Association for 1966-1967. fly to Detroit from Cleveland Currently he is a trustee for Heights, Ohio to be guests at WVIZ, an educational television the luncheon and annual meetstation in Cleveland and he is a ing Thursday, March 16 at the past regional director for the Associated Public School Sys-The trustees of the Grosse tems in America. Pointe Board of Education

Members are requested to make luncheon reservations early. Please contact Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, VA 1-5561 or Mrs. Burthard Schneider, 886of more than 45 applicants and interviewing in depth the 12

### Hold Middle Dr. Frank H. Parcells, president Schools Talk of the Board of Education, said,

Millard D. Grell, director of curriculum planning for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, district outstanding leadership described the proposed "middle for many years to come." described the proposed "middle schools" at the March 8 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Discussion Group.

The group meets from 1 to p.m. each Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, 25 Tonnancour place, with Mrs. James Graves as chairman. All interested women are invited to attend.

Take time to do things rightthat way you won't have to waste time doing them over.

**GPHS Musicians Awarded Honors** 

Russell D. Reed, Director of three second division ratings the Symphony and Concert and one first division rating Bands of Grosse Pointe High with a final rating of second in School has reported the results its performance at John Glenn of the District Band Festival High School in Wayne. The held Saturday, March 4.

four judges in the competition general full band sound was a held in Lincoln Park. One of the strong point. Another wrote, three adjudicators in the concert section of the festival "Some very fine performers are to be found in this

job to all!"

The adjudicator of the sight quate support."

The first division rating entitles the group to perform at the State Band Festival on April 29, to be held in the Detroit

group's membership of 43 is The Symphony Band received composed mostly of sophomores. first division ratings from all One judge pointed out that the

formance." Saturday's Festival was sponsored by District 12 of the group. Congratulations on a fine Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

"This was a very musical per-

The Symphony Orchestra is reading section remarked, "This scheduled to play at 10:05 a.m. band has some very good first at the District Orchestra Festistand players and the sections val on Saturday, March 11, at are quite deep in good and ade- Cherry Hill High School in

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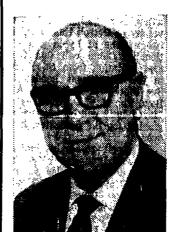
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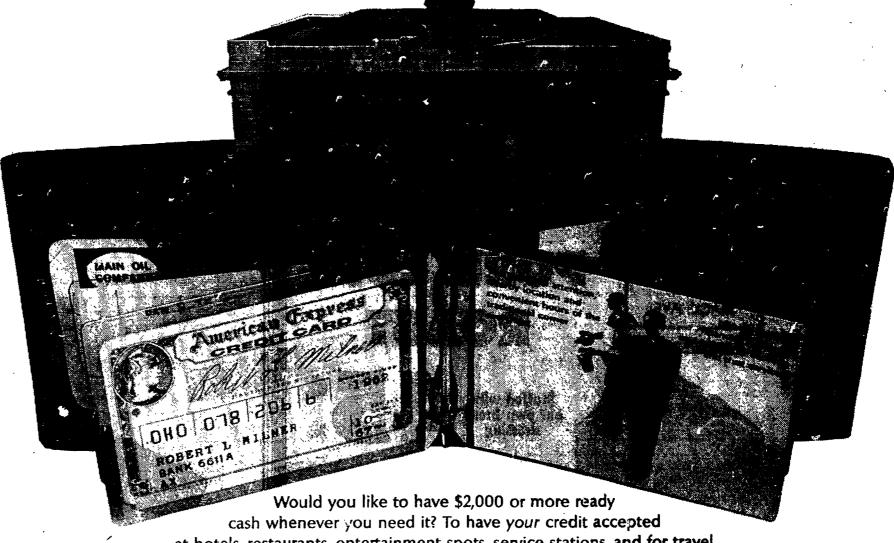


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### St. Paul's U.N. Club Has Plans

The Model United Nations Club at St. Paul's High School have been elected to the Board stolen on Tuesday, February and Chief Can always be counted upon to be mighty in voice. The club, moderated by Mr. John Forster, ford road, and Charles T. seeks to discover the reasons he. Fisher III of Te Lather 1. The car was recovered by Mr. Ingles was arraigned on Lt. Robert Van Tiem and Chief Wednesday, March 1. He pled Andrew C. Teetaert after they had spotted it while on ratrol. Robert Kelly, of 16942 Cicotte lather and Chief Wednesday, March 1. He pled Robert Kelly, of 16942 Cicotte lather and Chief Wednesday, March 1. He pled Robert Kelly, of 16942 Cicotte lather 1. Lawrence Ingles, 19, of 1502 set for Wednesday, March 8. moderated by Mr. John Forster, ford road, and Charles T. seeks to discover the reasons behind and the current policies of are the first laymen to serve as

particular country given to them Secours. by the Model U.N. President, Both the delegates proceed to clearly, Fisher also serve as members logically, and at times vocifer of the Bon Secours Advisory ously, enunciate the views of the Board.

country they represent. at St. Paul's is busily exploring has been a Grosse Pointe resithe national policies of four na- dent for 33 years. He has been tions. For the Model U.N. (MUN) a member of the Grosse Pointe assembly to be held at the Uni- Rotary Club for more than 24 versity of Detroit this year, the years and was its president in two nations of Lybia and Nationalist China will find their Mr. Fisher is senior vice-prerepresentation from St. Paul's sident of the National Bank of in two delegations headed by Detroit. He is a member of the Sue Smolenski and Mary Ann Board of Directors and treas-Igna. The U. of D. assembly on urer of the Greater Detroit March 10-12 will be but the be- Area Hospital Council, Incorginning for the delegates, how- porated.

On April 14, eight juniors, Amary Ann Igna, Janet Klumpp, 5 Cases Heard Marie Robert, Charles Robert, James Hayes, Dorothy Pavis, In City Court Mary Lou Gough and Dave Fromm, along with the moderator, Mr. Forster, will head for Georgetown University and the National Invitational Model Assembly (NIMGA) to be held were heard:
under the auspices of the dehating society of the university. At Millan avenue, was charged NIMGA the St. Paul delegation with going through a red light. will represent Nicaragua and He stood mute and was found

The Georgetown assembly will doubt, end on Sunday noon, April 16, in time to allow several hours of road,

Men who always go right will to reasonable doubt. have plenty of elbow room.

### Named to Board

Two Grosse Pointe residents

Both Mr. Burnett and Mr.

Mr. Burnett is executive vice-

The City Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, February

Albert Richards, of 359 Mc-

Willie Jones, of 3997 French

Richard Burrier, 1364 Somerset avenue, was charged with speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone. He stood mute and was found guilty. He was fined \$15, put on probation and must attend four sessions at Drivers Safety School.

Mary Black, 1005 Parker

Hellman Simmons, 3908 Townsend avenue, Detroit, was charged with going through a red light, resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$50.

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This year the Model U.N. Club president of Fenestra, Inc., and

not guilty, due to reasonable

road, Detroit, was charged with sightseeing before the plane trip reckless driving resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty and the case was dismissed due

street, Detroit, was charged as a disorderly person. She pled guilty and was found guilty. Present probation report requested.

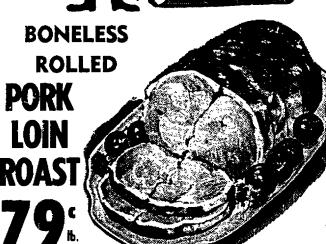
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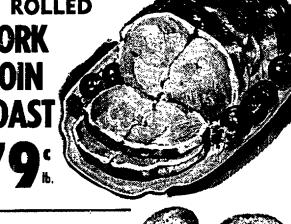
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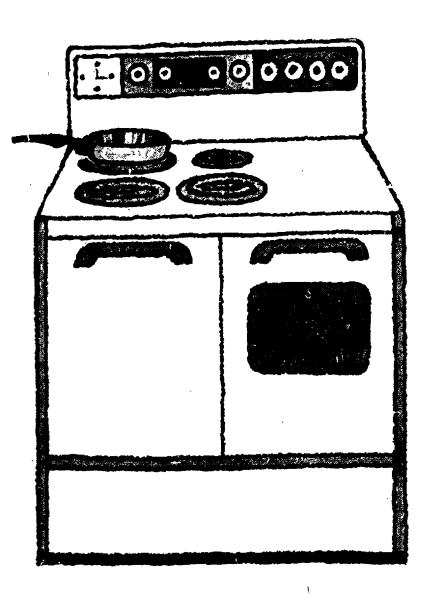
Fast acting City Police re- Chrylser Corporation company the City Police station. He was turned a stolen car to its owner car described as a 1967, dark within two hours after it was blue Plymouth Barracuda.

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Nedzi, a member of the House of Congress. They continued be joining a distinguished group sion period following; each to responded to the call. ent at which time they of men including university be conducted by persons well presidents and labor and in the state of margle presidents and the state of margle presi emy at time state of morale presidents and labor and busidiscipline, the curriculum, ness leaders, as well as mem-

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### Blood Collection PTA at Pierce Very Successful | Meets March 9

In spite of wintry weather, the arts, Our Lady Star of the Sea Pointe War Memorial was most March 9 meeting to be held at High School has initiated a Film successful. The Grosse Pointe 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. War Memorial Association and of whom nine are now included The American Red Cross wish cators will answer questions to thank the many donors who from parents. Members of the

pints of blood were successfully

den Games" on April 17, and gold stars whether they were ernment president. Wild Strawberries" on May successful or rejected donors, or volunteers assisting to make the one interested in hopes that a thanks to the efforts of Mrs. good public response will stim- Coolsby, chairman, workers from ents, which have been submitulate action on the continua the Grosse Pointe Woman's ted in writing, the following tion of such a series. Each of Club, the Grosse Pointe Blood the films will begin at 7:30 Council, the Junior Red Cross, o'clock with an admission charge volunteer nurses and the pro-

### BY THE BOOK

The fellow who stays on the sound reasoning.

The Pierce PTA will present "A Panel for Parents" at its A distinguished panel of edu-

panel are Dr. Frank Parcells. Three hundred and twenty president, Board of Education; J. Harold Husband, Acting Su-The first film shown was collected by the two unit team. Seventh Seal." Other films Ninety persons tried to give but liam C. Mogk, principal; Donald Richards, teacher; William ald Richards, teacher; William C. Mogk, principal; Donald Richards, teacher; William C. All who participated earned Ehrlich, Pierce Student Gov-

> Already great interest has been shown in some of the bank run smoothly which it did, questions to be discussed. In addition to questions from parsubjects will be covered: What's new in the instructional program? . . . Just what is a "Middle School"? . . . How does a student see his education? . . .

What are the affects of teachercontract negotiations? . . . Parents are urged to take ad-

vantage of this opportunity to ask questions and become well informed about their children's education.

### Fashion Store Shop Thurs. & Fri. Evenings Reports Thefts

Viola Gross, 26, of 8219 Hupp, Warren, manager of Irving Fashions, 19517 Mack avenue, called Woods police on Saturday, March 4, to disclose the theft of a number of new clothing items from racks in the store. The loss is set at more than \$350.

The owner of the store, Mary Susan Davis, 36, of 356 New-port, Detroit, said that five expensive dresses and women's suits were discovered missing by Miss Gross, and that an inventory determined that 14 other item of clothing are missing from racks in the establishment. She said that the last time an inventory was taken was on January 31.

The value of the 14 articles of clothing missing was not given, but in the original report, disclosing the missing five pieces of apparel, the loss was shown to be:

Two black silk cocktail dresses, valued at \$45.75 each; a gray wool suit, with a yellow blouse, valued at \$139.75; a black linen suit, worth \$69.75; and a white knit suit, costing

The last time the items were seen was on Thursday, March 2, it was reported to the authorities.

The matter is under investigation by officers of the Detec-

### Shop Is Visited Again by Thief

Paselk Flowers, 73 Kercheval avenue, was burglarized the second time in a little more than a month, according to Farms police records. The latest burglary occurred on Friday, March 3.

The first time the florist shop when a burglar broke four small panes of glass on the rear door. At that time an unknown amount of cash and checks were

The Friday burglary, according to police, was not forcible entry. Whoever the person was, it was said, used two different keys, one for the outer and one for the inner door, and apparently knew where to look for money. The thief took about \$150 in currency from the cash register and \$20 in checks, it was said.

Owner of the shop, Mable Kling, of 420 Fisher, said the key for the inner door has been missing for some time. The locks on both doors have been changed since the latest entry, she said.

Investigation of the burglary has been assigned to Det. Joseph Miller and Patrolman Joseph Belanger, who has been assigned to the plainclothes

### Neef Recipient Of U-M Award

Wayne State University Law School Dean Arthur Neef, 750 Lincoln road, received University of Michigan's Sesquicentennial Award at a banquet Friday,

on the U. of M. campus.
U. of M. President Harlan M. Hatcher presented the awards to those alumni of U. of M. and other individuals who exemplify the principals embodied in the Sesquicentennial theme, "Knowledge, Wisdom, and the Courage to Serve."

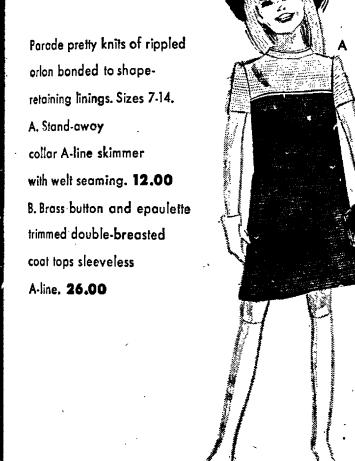
Dean Neef received an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1921 and a J.D. degree from the U. of M. Law School in 1923.

He will retire as head of Wayne State University's Law School July 1, but will continue at the university in a teaching

PARKED CAR LOOTED Harvey Volckaert, 14853 Eastwood drive, Detroit, reported to City Police that a reverberator, valued at \$25 was removed from his car on Wednesday, March 1, while it was parked at 18118 Mack ave-



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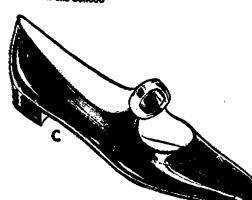
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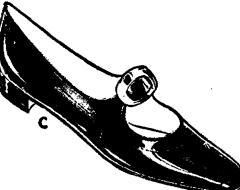
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Tankers to down Detroit Cathe-

number one position while

Browning placed third to give

St. Paul a 4-point marginal lead.

Cathedral came on strong with

a first and a second in the indi-

for the first time, 20-19. How-

ever, Pat Murphy's first in the

diving event again gave St.

Paul the lead by a 1-point mar-

gin. In the 100-yard fly, Jim

Webb placed second with his

best time of the season. But

Cathedral again dominated the

The 100-yard freestyle was the

sophomore Pete Peacock by one

tenth of a second: Tom Meier

finished third. The 100-yard

backstroke was taken by Cathe-

dral's Toughmann while Tanker

Bob Hurley scored a second with

his best time of the year. Hold-

ing down the first and third posi-

tions in the 100-yard breast stroke, Fritz Kramer and Jim

400-yard freestyle event.

55-49 victory.

# Paul High Cage Team aptures Divisional Title

By Doug Maceachern

The Lakers of St. Paul High School took three The Lakers of St. Laur Lingth School took three light last week to win their divisional basketball title. Lakers surpassed St. Gertrude, St. David and St. Lakers surpassed.

brose in their quest. brose in their questions and Dan Sutherland tive of the game played.

Gertrude, by far the easiest Smolenski and Dan Sutherland tive of the game played. Geriruge, by far the cashest and Dan Sutherland were the big guns for St. Paul finishing with 24 and 18 points 72. They were of 5446, but respectively. Rob Gall 8 ry 28. They were toppied as points with 24 and 18 points that until the fourth quarter respectively. Bob Goll was the power for St. David, finishing the third period. The third period with 18 points. Two of Goll's teammates. Dave Ven Goll's Lakerettes. St. Paul's leading the power for St. David, finishing rough time with the scrappy the proposed that the fourth quarter than the fourth qu is early in the thing run teammates, Dave Van Tiem and the end of the first and third Lakers could have run teammates, Dave Van Tiem and the end of the first and third Lakers could have but Steve Zack, were fouled out of quarters, while at most other was in points and simple er. the game while no Laker was in points at by passes and simple ere the game while no Laker was in gave St. Gertrude more any real foul trouble. their share of the ball.

Four Lakers finished in double Knoth led both teams in figures March 4 as their final scoring column with 16 quarter stall proved fatal for St. s. He and John Marchand, Ambrose 58-51. All but two of ling 12 points, were the only St. Paul's 12 points in the fourth Gertrude players in double res while St. Paul carried e; Mike Farrell hit for 12 to period came on foul shots, seven of which were sunk by Richard Stevens. Before the final period, he Lakers' high man and k Smolenski and Dan Suth-nd both finished with 10 the contest was a test of muscle as the taller and more powerful he Lakers ran past St. David mined by the speed of the ch 2, 65-53, for their second Lakers. sional victory. From the be-

The four Lakers who scored ing, the opposition showed Paul that they wanted to run all but 3 of the team's 58 points were Rick Stevens with 21, Dan shoot, so the Lakers, oblig-Sutherland with 13, Jeff Ploen with 11, and Mark Smolenski ugh the first half it was with 10. sip and tuck for the Lakers,

Ron Haicias and Gary Nowack l 15 and 12 points.

## University School News

pe Upper School was privi-| on Tuesday, January 24. individual historian's ideas t the meaning of history, selection of materials, and personal bias have on the which he works.

outpaced St. David.

in the final two periods the

was blown open. Mark

he pointed out that there everal different ways to history: there are economic,

After his talk Mr., Graham to meet John Graham, a visited several classes during the to meet Junit Granain, a visited several classes during the day and, if the questions and discussion, who is now Headmast The Latin School of Chiany indication, he did much to increase the students' awareness spoke to the morning as-ly on the role of the his-in books, but a lively, interesting and the importance which

The Cum Laude Society recently inducted the following memhe shapes the raw materials bers Lisa Gershenson, Jan theran Church at Chalfonte and Sturges, Wendy Vaughan, John explanation of his state- Ford and Rusty Heenan.

The address following the ceremony was given by Mr. hological and religious in Frank Munger who is a graduate retations. Further, there are of the school, class of 1960, a opposing views of great men: Phi Beta Kappa graduate of that great men make his Kenyon College and is now Judo which will start March 22 and the other that history studying at the University of Michigan Law School.

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### Lakerettes Fall St. Paul Tankers Warriors Win To St. Anthony's Lose Close One

By Karen Scheele

After nine consecutive victories, the St. Paul girls' basketball team's string was ended dral just fell short in a decisive by a 37-25 loss to the Teutonettes from St. Anthony's. However, the score was not indica-

The truth of the matter was points they were only down by one or two notches.

Patsy Turner, in her first year of basketball, simply shocked Tony's offense as she blocked numerous shots and snagged over 25 rebounds. Also outstanding on defense were Ellen Kennedy, Elaine Quinn and Linda Crea. The Lakerettes contained St. Anthony's high scorer, but Leigh Burkheim vidual medley to take the lead St. Ambrose team were under proved to be the "ace in the hole", scoring 17 points.

The offense of the Lakerettes was sparked by Elaine Quinn, Karen Scheele and Jan Gilbert. In the free throw department, Kathy Wahlstrom was superb, hitting 5 out of 6. scoreboards, 30-28.

The loss shattered St. Paul's hopes of a city title, but after were high for St. Ambrose with an under five hundred record heartbreaker for the Tankers as the year before, the Lakerettes Detroit Cathedral touched out can be proud of their 7.0 record this year.

The girls are coached Sharon Hartner, a former National referee and a graduate of Dominican High School.

### Neighborhood Club News

Club Needs Chaperones The Neighborhood Club is requesting the assistance of par-ents to chaperone the Friday night Senior High Teen Dances, which are held at St. Paul's Lu-Lothrop. Any parents who could chaperone now and then on Friday nights, please call TU

New Judo Classes Registrations are now being taken for the new term of and continue for 10 weeks. Frank Aul, a Black Belter, is day. the instructor. The cost of the lessons is \$10 plus a membership to the Neighborhood Club. Registration may be made at the Club office - 710 Notre

### Top Working Women Will Be Paid Honor

champagne luncheon.

or in character building.

The Women's Economic Club between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Board To qualify for placement, a his career from 1896 to the of Commerce President Dwight child must be five years old or present.

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### Ask Registration For Tiny Tots Parents with prospective kin- color.

dergarten students are requested to register them at Mason School either on Thursday, Roman Vlad. An autobiograph-March 16, or Friday, March 17, | ical color documentary of Pablo

and the Greater Detroit Board | Kindergarten registration will pioneer — picturing his work, of Commerce will honor De- be held in the school library lo- his technique and his manner of troit's 'Top Ten Working Wo cated on the first floor. It is not living. Beginning with the fasat noon on Tuesday, necessary for the child to ac- cinating family sketches done in March 14, at the Statler Hilton company the parent at the time his teens in Spain, the film uses of kindergarten registration.

B. Havens. Mrs. Lillian Watson, older by December 1, 1967. The Of Picasso the Educational president of the Women's Eco- birth certificate is a requisite Film Library Association says: nomic Club, will preside at the for enrollment and should be presented at this time.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts Edith J. Freeman, Chairman ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE COMPANY in IMAGO (The City Curious) Wednesday, March 22, 1967—8:90 p.m., AUDITORIUM Tickets: \$2.50 to \$5.00 at Institute Ticket Office (832-2730) Grinnell's and Hudson's Ticket Services

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The Grosse Pointe hockey The efforts of the St. Paul team, The Warriors, made it two in a row by defeating both Madison Heights, 5 to 1, and Utica, 3 to 1.

league contest recently. Detroit Tim Conn extended his scor-Cathedral, undefeated and leading the league, found St. Paul to be a tough opponent since it wasn't until the last two events that they were assured of their got his unassisted.

Without the help of the de-The Tankers jumped off to an fense Mike Stahl, Donn Ulmer, early 8-4 lead by taking the Jeff Graybiel, Roger Giza and medley relay behind Bob Hur-Roy Dobson and the close checkley, Mark Nowicki, Fritz Kraing of the forward lines Mike mer and Geoff Browning. Marty Shaw, John Conn, Jim Seibert, Thomas and Bob Urtel followed Jim Allen, Mike Lindhurst and with a second and a third in the Paul Franz the score might 200-yard freestyle bringing the have been reversed. score to 12-9. In the 50-yard free-

While the Warriors were serv ing a double delayed penalty, Utica scored its one and only goal with one minute and 32 seconds left in the game, cheating Jeff Fuller from a shutout which he deserved for his brillant goal tending.

Tim Conn 11 Dennis Ignagni 5 Jim Bahnke Paul Franz Mike Shaw Jim Allen John Conn Don Ulmer Mike Lindhurst Mike Stahl Rober Giza Art Renny Jim Seibert Roy Dobson

### Forum Offering Movies on Art

Webb brought the score to 46-37 The fifth program of the 1966-1967 Friends Film Forum, coin favor of Detroit Cathedral. Freestylers Dave Fromm and sponsored by the Friends of the Marty Thomas nailed down the Grosse Pointe Public Library second and third positions in the and the Grosse Pointe Public Even a first place finish from day, March 17, at 9:15 p.m. in St. Paul's 400-yard freestyle re- the Main Reading Room of the

and Pete Peacock left the Tank-ART — This is a kaleidoscopic ers six points short of victory. survey of Chinese art from the In the Catholic League preunknown beginning to modern liminaries at Oakland Univertimes. The influence of Central sity on Monday, February 27, Asia, India and Europe on Chi-Meier, Peacock, Nowicki, and nese culture, as well as the in-Thomas qualified in the 400-yard fluence of China on her Asiatic freestyle relay event with a new neighbors, the New East and school record and placed sixth the West are shown. The use of in the finals the following Sunsuperb art objects, together with animated maps and graphs, makes this film a basic introduction to the study of Chinese art, history, philosophy, religion, etc. and to the under-

> to world civilization. 20 minutes, ciano Emmer, original music by

"A masterpiece of film reporting. Amazingly informative and provocative. Flamenco musical background added to impact. The vitality and power of Picasso's inventive genius dramatically filmed." "Clear, intelligent, forthright." Herald Tri-

### Education Day Being Observed

Education Day for industrial education teachers in southeastern Michigan. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building at Grosse Pointe High School. The event is sponsored by Mu Sigma Pi Industrial Education Society of Wayne State University.

Two members of the staff of Grosse Pointe High School, Lewis H. Gray and David H. Basehore, are coordinating the day-long program of activities for 150 teachers.

The purpose of Education Day is to acquaint industrial education teachers with recent industrial developments, products, and procedures, Various industrial concerns in the Detroit metropolitan area are cooperating by providing demonstrations and displays for the



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### Hair-Raising Council Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council chambers was the scene of mass confusion on Monday, March 6, when hairdressers clashed head-on with members of the Council regarding the passage of a proposed ordinance which would require hairdressers, cosmeticians, beauty culturists, cosmetologists and all other branches of cosmetology to obtain city licenses as well as their state licenses.

The purpose of the ordinance seemed to be a mystery to the Council as well as to the hairdressers. When asked the question directly, Mayor Kenneth McLeod reminded the hairdressers that they were to express their own opinions not question the Council.

In an unbelievable manner, some members of the Council subjected the questions and opinions of the hairdressers to ridicule.

A word that kept cropping up throughout the Councilmen's discussion at the hearing was "control" a frightening word, when bandied about as if it were the due of all public officials.

Another factor that some of the Council seemed to dwell upon was that the salons increased their employes as business improved.—This was said as though it were a nasty practice. The entire structure of our government is based on successful free enterprise, the right of business to expand as the traffic allows.—Some of the members of the Council seemed opposed to this kind of progress.

Nick Rini, representing the Detroit Cosmetology Association and hired by the owner of the Magic Touch Beauty Salon, pointed out to the Council members that if good sanitary conditions were the main purpose of this proposed ordinance that it was poorly founded since the State Department of Health already maintains a twice a year check for sanitary conditions in salons. He also pointed out that the Council has the power to check sanitary conditions under "police power." He explained that if they found conditions unsanitary all they need do is register a complaint with the state.

As it stands now beauty operators and manicurists all have to pass a health examination and have a state license in order to work. He then asked why the hairdressers were selected to pay this additional fee. He asked why not barbers, or pharmscists? Councilman William Huetteman answered that there weren't as many barbers. The Mayor then pointed out that they

Councilman Marvin Boutin expressed the feeling that the proposed ordinance was "discriminatory against cosmetologists.'

When the Council was asked how they would check sanitary conditions and who would be in charge of this, the Mayor countered that he couldn't answer that question, this was not his department and that they were just discussing the ordinance.

Ray Lynch, Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission representative, who had no direct interest in the ordinance itself, stood and expressed his opinion that the proposed ordinance would put an unnecessary burden on shop owners since they already purchase a state license. (Incidentally the state fee is \$3; the Woods proposed fee before alteration last night was \$10).

He suggested that the state laws requiring sanitary conditions and the wives and daughters who use the salons, were adequate control.

The beauty salon owners felt that this fee and the ordinance, put an unnecessary burden directly on their shoulders since in order to get employes to work at their shops they undoubtedly would have to pay this fee themselves or else the operators would seek employment in any of the other Pointes which do not have a city fee.

The main objections to the proposed ordinance was the levying of a fee and the right of the city to impose such an ordinance since it was already covered by the state. There was no objection to further inspections for sanitary conditions.

When the fee was discussed an unbelievable "auction" took place. \$10...\$5...\$3...\$2. The proposed ordinance read that "No person shall be issued a License to practice Cosmetology, or any part thereof, unless and until he shall file an application for a permit to practice Cosmetology with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and pay the sum of \$10 as a Licensing Fee. Any application for a permit filed on or after March 1 of any year shall require a fee of \$5." Then in an effort to achieve agreement on the ordinance the auction took place . . . the councilmen offering to lower the fee, and the hairdressers refusing. The Council finally settled at the sums of \$2 and \$1 replacing the original \$10 and \$5.

After further discussion the Council began haggling over a way to terminate the Public Hearing in such a manner as to prevent having to have another one. After a brief exchange with their legal counsel, they finally settled on the term "close" rather than "adjourn," and voted to close the hearing. They then decided to vote on the proposed ordinance as altered. The vote was taken with one dissenting vote from Councilman Marvin Boutin.

Now another technicality rears its ugly head. Although The Council voted to adopt the ordinance it must be acted upon again on March 20, after it has been published. A fitting conclusion to an altogether confusing and bewildering performance.

By Pepper Whitelaw

### Memorial Center Schedule

March 9-March 16. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public.

Special exhibit; Poisonous Plants. Courtesy Junior League. Through March.

Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-BRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, March 9
9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. \*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor.

\* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper Instruc-

\* 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, #7, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc., Meeting.

\* 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. Friday, March 10

\*10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Flower Arranging & Boutique Accessories, Classes, Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.

12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club, Luncheon and

Meeting. \* 1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, #8, Mr. Zubel Katchadoorian, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-6:45 and \*8 - 10:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Assembly (for Young Single

Adults) Theatre Party and Dance at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club following "Never Too Late" performance in Fries Theatre. \$3.00.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late" Performance. 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, "Stop The World. I Want to Get On." (Become creatively involved instead of seeking escape)—a talk

Saturday, March 11 9:30 and \*11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes, #7, Mrs.

Stirling Loud, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

\*10:00 a.m. A Mod Mod Guitar Show, Tryouts from 10 A Mod Mod Guitar Show, Tryouts from 10 spondent, A. T. Steele, gives ment of the Communist regime us THE AMERICAN PEOPLE in China in 1949 until the rift hrough adult are welcome. Small honoraria assess attitudes of Americans is a volume in the Reference are paid those chosen. Directed by Alex towards this vast country, and Shelf series on this subject also. Suczek.

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2:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late" Matinee.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs

Andrew Walrond, Director.

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

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late" Performance.

Sunday, March 12

3:00 p.m. Easter Party for Parents Without Partners Children. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late"

Performance. Monday, March 13

1:15 a.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club's Sun Valley trip returns.

1:16 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop.

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\*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop. 12:00 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Lunch-

eon and Meeting.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting. \* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

\* 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Classical Guitar Classes, #8, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. A Cook's Tour — For Gourmets March 13 April 17 (Mondays) Instructions, demonstrations, preparation (students actively participate) and tasting under the direction of Mmc. Charity Suczek, world traveler, gourmet food consultant and connoisseur of wines. Group limited — register now. \$30.00 single: \$50.00 couple.

7:30 p.m. Teenage Republican Citizens of the 14th

District, Meeting.
7:30 and \*8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes, #10, Mr.
Alexander Suczek, Instructor.
8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting.

Tuesday, March 14 9:00 and \*10:30 a.m. Conversational French Classes, Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor.

9:30 a.m. and \*7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing & Painting, Classes, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.

10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Investment

Meeting. \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.

1:00 p.m.Oil Painting for Intermediates, #9, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting.
6:30 p.m.Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner with

Opti-Mrs. and Meeting following.
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi-

7:30 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard Safe Seamanship Course, 5, Members of Flotilla 12-12 Instructors. 7:45 p.m. Michigan State University Consumer Marketing Information Co-operative Extension Service, Free Foods Workshop-"Ads Add

Up". The secrets of food advertising and merchandising. A panel discussion moderated by Marjorie Gibbs. 8:00 p.m. English Terraces, Property Owners Meet-

8:00 p.m. Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johns-

ton, Instructors.

8.00 p.m. Opti-Mrs., Meeting and Coffee. Wednesday, March 15

10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Workshop "Soil, Fertilizers and Sprays". A talk by "Mac" Alexander for Garden Center members and prospective members. 9:00 a.m. Continuum Center, Consultation. 9:30 a.m. Pre School Culture, Class #4, Mrs. Mary

Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and Snack. 11:00 a.m. Morning Music Club, Meeting, Luncheon following at 1 p.m.

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of an earlier book entitled: REVOLUTION IN CHINA (not counts of life behind the Bamboo in our library and out of print) Curtain have been published! The second, which is subtitled: over the past few years. Lisa Hobbs, a San Francisco news-China," traces the present repaper woman, for example, in her I SAW RED CHINA, gives geme's historical and psychological roots in China's long and bloody past. The first of the us her three weeks' impressions. Robert Guillain, a special cor-respondent for LE MONDE books by Barnett is a study of Communist China, her domestic (who has known China since policies and her relationships 1937), presents a journey made with other Asian nations and the through the country during 1964, United States. The final one by in his WHEN CHINA WAKES. the same author consists of 23 Hans Koningsberger, in his reports made by the author (a professor at Columbia Univer-

LOVE AND HATE IN CHINA, describes the moods and atmosphere of China which he observed on a journey from Peking to Canton, and Hong Kong via Nanking, Shanghai and Hang-chow. He is a Dutch-born novelist, now a resident of the United States. The editor-in-chief of the vid Floyd has written MAO by Mrs. Philip Townley, wife of Warren's Vienna KURIER, Hugo Portisch, AGAINST KHRUSHVHEV, (one Methodist minister. Guests welcome. \$1.00. describes an extensive journey of the Praeger publications in in 1964 through Canton, Peking, Russian history and world comand other areas of China, presenting a panorama of modern Chinese society, in his RED CHINA TODAY.

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1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Tea and Program.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Class, #10, Mr. Alexander

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Instructor.
7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meetnig. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal.

Thursday, March 16

9:00 a.m. Continuum Center, Consultation. 9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. \*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

12:00 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe, Benefit Lunch. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Braille "lub, Luncheon.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Elic Cooper, Instruc-4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, #8, Ar. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
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8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Clue for Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Institute 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Meet-

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Scoring a social first are members of Grosse assigned a part as one of four ghosts in the Hiram College Theater, Hiram, O., comedy, men, who will be the first Pointers to hear Dr. Theos nderson, superintendent-elect of the Grosse Pointe Lopez Rubio. The work repredef of Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will fly to Detroit from performed in Spain in 1954 as soloist Sunday, March 5, in the HANS A. ERNE, MRS. GLENN cipate in a brief history of beland Heights, Ohio, to be guests at the local AAUW theon and annual meeting Thursday, March 16, at Detroit Boat Club. Dr. Anderson is the speaker

garet, 9. Dr. Anderson is currently Cleveland Heights Waterville, Me., in the January Walker was a member of the ENCE H. WILSON.

Program of Independent Study.

Members are advised to make luncheon reserva- Donald A. Walkers of Univer- phony Orchestra. With experisearly. Accepting reservations are Mrs. J. Robert sity place, selected "Youth Com-

You Top This? . . .

you've seen the traditional grandmother braceléts. reon Grandma carries the names and sometimes the dates of all her grandchildren. Well, Mary Quello Sis Addy have given this a reverse twist.

When 17-month-old Susan Lynn Quello joins the Easter parade, she'll sport a wee sterling silver ekt bearing two charms with pictures of her smarting grandmas, in color.

Parents Dick and Dee Addy, plus two sets of grandats-Bob and Sis Addy and the Jim Quellos-will caming proudly at Susan, a picture in pink wool
... with the teeniest imaginable pair of importedlay white kid gloves embroidered with pink roses. (Continued on Page 19)



IMBERLY KNITS pure wool in a square ked blouse and slender skirt and beautifuldetailed jacket. Button it with perforated ass. Slip off the jacket and voila---a two ece dress. Altogether the perfect ensemble any assemblage in navy, white, or straw-

Punch and Judy Block

# Short and to

JAMES MAYSHARK, son of MR. and MRS. J. P. MAY-SHARK of Balfour road, was assigned a part as one of four tion of the play which was first

this comprehensive study, she Orono in 1966. She earned her and MRS. J. STEWART HUDwas required to report on the letter in athletics during Freshbackground, programs, develop. man year at Colby College. ment, office procedure, and decentralization of the recreation facility. Her papers included Evaluation, Accomplishment, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Diary and a Scrapbook of her will meet Friday, March 17. work, Required supplementary After 1 o'clock tea in Fellowreading was intended to strength | ship Hall, MRS. WILLARD | announce the birth of their first en knowledge of all youth services. BATESON, of Dearborn, will show slides and narrate about

member of the Alpha Delta give devotions.

SYLVIA TREVINO

The Pointe

mander GEORGE L. BEARD (left) and his first mate, JO ANN, congratulate the new Commander, ROY W. VOR- John H. Wood, treasurer. Benjamin Britten "Ceremony of W. FORTINBERRY, MRS. WIL-Mis Walker, daughter of the Grosse Pointe High School Symence in local, state, and mids early. Accepting 1 Mrs. Burthard Schneider, 886- munity Programs" for intensive west badminton tournaments study, and worked with Miss through the Grosse Pointe Bad-Pauline Masak, recreation di- mindton Association, Miss Walkrector, and Ed Krattli, director er went on to win Singles and of the Neighborhood Club, from Doubles championships in a January 5 until February 10. In Maine intercollegiate meet at

> Friday Book Review Group of At college, Miss Walker is a "The Fabulous Land — India." MRS. CHARLES T. ELLIS will

A lively flash of color from "South of the Border" . . . Thats our new shop . . . Featuring gift and decorative items with a Latin

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Carols" performed on campus. LIAN M. HORN, MRS. ROB-She will tour with the Concert ERT L. KAISER, MRS. RALPH MISS MARY E. WALKER, Glee Club for performances in KIMBLE, MRS. DONALD B. 1965 graduate of Grosse Pointe Hartford, Washington, and Phil- McPHAIL, MRS. ROLAND The Andersons will move into Grosse Pointe High School, has earned an Honderson by July 1 with Barbara, 20, Gary, 17, and levard by July 1 with Barbara, 20, Gary, 17, and 18, and 19, and 1

The change of command for the

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron took

place recently at the Commander's Ball,

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Past Commander GEORGE L. BEARD (left) and

Members of United Nations Association Greater Detroit Chapter have chartered a plane for next October 23 to spend five days at Expo 67 in Montreal and two days in New York. Among those who have made in instrumentation and telemereservations are MR; and MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, Jr., DR. Force. SON, MR. and MRS. R. JAMI-SON WILLIAMS, MRS. GEORGE R. FINK and MR. and MRS. JAMES A. BERESFORD.

HEES and his first mate, MARGE. Other

officers assuming new command are Lt. Commander Fred G. Schriever, execut-

tive officer; Lt. Commander Edward

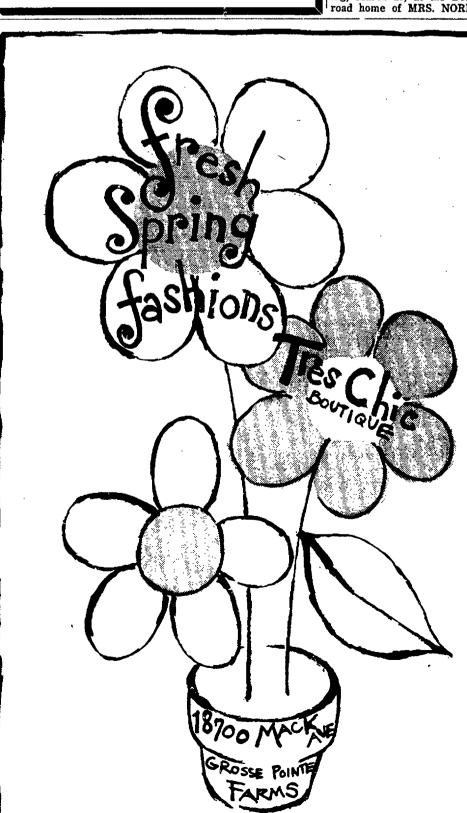
changes will be stressed.

FRED STOPPELKAMP, son

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN READ HARTZ, of Clanton, Ala., child, a son, ANDREW JONA-THAN HARTZ, on March 4. Mrs. Hartz is the former Susan Browne, daughter of the William M. Brownes, of Lewiston chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, of the Chapel Choir, Glee Club, DONALD P. SCHUR, assisted HARTZ of Cadieux road.

> Participating in Delta Zeta Sorority's annual Province Convention and State day, March 10 and 11, on the campus of Eastern Michigan University will be MRS. L. M. GILEWICZ, province vice-president, and CAROL DEGAN, chairman of the endowment fund.

The monthly meeting of the Grand Marais chapter of QUES-TERS will be held Friday morning. March 10, at the Bedford road home of MRS. NORMAN





Study Groups Cover Variety of Subjects in Meetings
That Span Month of March

March is a full month for members of Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women. Five groups have arranged educational programs covering a wide sweep of topics.

Samplers group met Tuesday in the Mapleton are doing research for the pro-Quaker Friends School drive is to be hostess. Coffee Mrs. Edward Francis of will be served. Balfour road, who has children attending the school, gave the informative talk.

members of the Grosse Pointe home of Mrs. Robert F. Bogan. branch. They attend meetings Mrs. J. Robert Jesup of Lakeof other study groups and also have their own programs.

Mrs. Emil O. Dauch of Three

bers to the Choral Group meettransportation, call 881-4859.

cipate in a brief history of America as seen through the Should the Mackinac bridge be Review of Books. eyes of some of its most famous artists. Colonial portraiture, "rural America," and paintings paid for by the state as a whole instead of just the users?" illustrating various social

Mrs. William T. Krebs of Kenwood court and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens of Moran road

of MR. and MRS. HERMAN student body president of the STOPPELKAMP of Anita ave-College of Engineering in his nue, recently graduated with senior year. He was also named honors from the University of to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN Colorado. Fred graduated from COLLEGES and received the Grosse Pointe High School in Campus Pacesetter Award. 1960 and served as an instructor Fred is currently doing re-

search on the Laser Optical try systems for the U.S. Air Logic Systems toward an M.S. degree from the University of He majored in electronic en- Colorado Graduate School. gineering at C.U., was elected (Continued on Page 22)

road home of Mrs. George gram to be held Tuesday morn-Kopf to hear a discussion ing, March 21, at 9:30 o'clock. and view slides of the new Miss Irma Bielenger of Brys

Mrs. Vincent C. Leonard will preview books for summer reading, when the Book Group The Samplers are first year March 27, in the Stephens road pointe avenue will be cohostess.

Contempory Literature Mile drive has invited all mem- group plans the last of a threepart series of Study on periodiing in her home for an evening cals. Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher of of singing Monday, March 13, Peach Tree lane will discuss at 7:45 o'clock. To arrange for magazines that comprise the so-called "New York Intellectual The Legislative Group will Establishment." These include have a discussion on the topic, the Partisan Review, Dissent, 'Our Neighbors to the North: Commentary, and the New York

Mrs. Paul F. Reed will open her home at 925 Ballantyne lane for the discussion Tuesday, March 28, at 7:45 o'clock. Cohostesses, Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister of Beaufait road and Mrs. Ramon Webster of Three Mile drive, will serve coffee.

### Guild to Meet At Bon Secours

Members of Bon Secours Hospital Guild will hold their regular meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday, March 14, in the chapel.



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### Hair-Raising Council Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council chambers was the scene of mass confusion on Monday, March 6, when hairdressers clashed head-on with members of the Council regarding the passage of a proposed ordinance which would require hairdressers, cosmeticians, beauty culturists, cosmetologists and all other branches of cosmetology to obtain city licenses as well as their state

The purpose of the ordinance seemed to be a mystery to the Council as well as to the hairdressers. When asked the question directly, Mayor Kenneth McLeod reminded the hairdressers that they were to express their own opinions not question the Council.

In an unbelievable manner, some members of the Council subjected the questions and opinions of the hairdressers to ridicule.

A word that kept cropping up throughout the Councilmen's discussion at the hearing was "control" a frightening word, when bandied about as if it were the due of all public officials.

Another factor that some of the Council seemed to dwell upon was that the salons increased their employes as business improved.—This was said as though it were a nasty practice. The entire structure of our government is based on successful free enterprise, the right of business to expand as the traffic allows.—Some of the members of the Council seemed opposed to this kind of progress.

Nick Rini, representing the Detroit Cosmetology Association and hired by the owner of the Magic Touch Beauty Salon, pointed out to the Council members that if good sanitary conditions were the main purpose of this proposed ordinance that it was poorly founded since the State Department of Health already maintains a twice a year check for sanitary conditions in salons. He also pointed out that the Council has the power to check sanitary conditions under "police power." He explained that if they found conditions unsanitary all they need do is register a complaint with the state.

As it stands now beauty operators and manicurists all have to pass a health examination and have a state license in order to work. He then asked why the hairdressers were selected to pay this additional fee. He asked why not barbers, or pharmacists? Councilman William Huetteman answered that there weren't as many barbers. The Mayor then pointed out that they were talking about cosmetologists.

Councilman Marvin Boutin expressed the feeling that the proposed ordinance was "discriminatory against cosmetologists."

When the Council was asked how they would check sanitary conditions and who would be in charge of this, the Mayor countered that he couldn't answer that question, this was not his department and that they were just discussing the ordinance.

Ray Lynch, Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission representative, who had no direct interest in the ordinance itself, stood and expressed his opinion that the proposed ordinance would put an unnecessary burden on shop owners since they already purchase a state license. (Incidentally the state fee is \$3; the Woods proposed fee before alteration last night was \$10).

He suggested that the state laws requiring sanitary conditions and the wives and daughters who use the salons, were adequate control.

The beauty salon owners felt that this fee and the ordinance, put an unnecessary burden directly on their shoulders since in order to get employes to work at their shops they undoubtedly would have to pay this fee themselves or else the operators would seek employment in any of the other Pointes which do not have a city fee.

The main objections to the proposed ordinance was the levying of a fee and the right of the city to impose such an ordinance since it was already covered by the state. There was no objection to further inspections for sanitary conditions.

When the fee was discussed an unbelievable "auction" took place \$10 ... \$5 ... \$3 ... \$2. The proposed ordinance read that "No person shall be issued a License to practice Cosmetology, or any part thereof, unless and until he shall file an application for a permit to practice Cosmetology with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and pay the sum of \$10 as a Licensing Fee. Any application for a permit filed on or after March 1 of any year shall require a fee of \$5." Then in an effort to achieve agreement on the ordinance the auction took place . . . the councilmen offering to lower the fee, and the hair-dressers refusing. The Council finally settled at the sums of \$2 and \$1 replacing the original \$10 and \$5.

After further discussion the Council began haggling over a way to terminate the Public Hearing in such a manner as to prevent having to have another one. After a brief exchange with their legal counsel, they finally settled on the term "close" rather than "adjourn," and voted to close the hearing. They then decided to vote on the proposed ordinance as altered. The vote was taken with one dissenting vote from Councilman Marvin Boutin.

Now another technicality rears its ugly head. Although The Council voted to adopt the ordinance it must be acted upon again on March 20, after it has been published. A fitting conclusion to an altogether confusing and bewildering performance.

By Pepper Whitelaw

### Memorial Center Schedule

March 9-March 16. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public. Special exhibit; Poisonous Plants. Courtesy Junior

League. Through March. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-BRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, March 9
9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal.
\*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-

Namara, Instructor. \* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper Instruc-

4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, #7, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc., Meeting.

\* 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. Friday, March 10

\*10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Flower Arranging & Boutique Accessories, Classes, Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.

12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club, Luncheon and

Meeting. 1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, #8, Mr. Zubel Katcha-

doorian, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

6:45 and \*8 · 10:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes,
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Assembly (for Young Single Adults)-Theatre Party and Dance at Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club following "Never Too Late" performance in Fries Theatre. \$3.00.
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late" Performance.

8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, "Stop The World I Want to Get On." (Become creatively involved instead of seeking escape)—a talk by Mrs. Philip Townley, wife of Warren's Methodist minister. Guests welcome. \$1.00.

Saturday, March 11 9:30 and \*11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes, #7, Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

\* 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

\*10:00 a.m. A Mod Mod Guitar Show, Tryouts from 10 a.m. noon. Amateurs and professionals, single performers and groups, junior high through adult are welcome. Small honoraria are paid those chosen. Directed by Alex towards this vast country, and Shelf series on this subject also.

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\*12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Classes, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Director. 12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Gizi Szanto.
2:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late"

Matinee. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dancing. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late" Performance.

Sunday, March 12 3:00 p.m. Easter Party for Parents Without Partners Children.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "Never Too Late" Performance.

\*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop.
12:00 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Lunch-

eon and Meeting.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.

\* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

\* 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Classical Guitar Classes, #8 Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.

\* 7:30 p.m. A Cook's Tour — For Gourmets March 13 April 17 (Mondays) Instructions, demonstrations, preparation (students actively participate) and tasting under the direction of Mme. Charity Suczek, world traveler, gourmet food consultant and connoisseur of wines. Group limited — register now. \$30.00 single; \$50.00 couple.

7:30 p.m. Teenage Republican Citizens of the 14th District, Meeting.
7:30 and \*b:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes, #10, Mr. Alaxander Suczek, Instructor.

\* 7:30 and

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting. Tuesday, March 14

9:00 and \*10:30 a.m. Conversational French Classes, Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor.

9:36 a.m. and \*7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing & Painting,

Classes, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.
10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Investment Meeting.

\*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe,

Luncheon and Meeting. 1:00 p.m.Oil Painting for Intermediates, #9, Mr. Ray
Fleming, Instructor.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting. 6:30 p.m.Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner with Opti-Mrs. and Meeting following.
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi-

\* 7:30 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard Safe Seamanship Course,

#5, Members of Flotilla 12-12 Instructors. \* 7:45 p.m. Michigan State University Consumer Marketing Information Co-operative Extension Service, Free Foods Workshop - "Ads Add Up". The secrets of food advertising and merchandising. A panel discussion moderated by Marjorie Gibbs.

8:00 p.m. English Terraces, Property Owners Meet-8:00 p.m. Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johns-

ton, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Opti-Mrs., Meeting and Coffee.

Wednesday, March 15 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Workshop

"Soil, Fertilizers and Sprays". A talk by "Mac" Alexander for Garden Center members and prospective members.

9:00 a.m. Continuum Center, Consultation.
9:30 a.m. Pre School Culture, Class #4, Mrs. Mary
Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and

11:00 a.m. Morning Music Club, Meeting, Luncheon following at 1 p.m.

# What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

has focused world attention on the saw. An interesting title is: this far east country. With the great emphasis in newspapers, CHINA TODAY, by Gerald magazines, on radio and on tele- | Clark. Here, the chief correvision, not to mention a con spondent for the MONTREAL stantly increasing number of STAR, who visited Red China, books on the subject, it would gives us a full report and inter seem natural that some of our pretation of what he saw. readers would want to know about our holdings in this vast ently with communism include field. In doing the researching C. F. Fitzgerald's THE BIRTH for this, I was quite overwhelm-OF COMMUNIST CHINA, R. S. until the following week.

A number of eyewitness accounts of life behind the Bamboo Curtain have been published over the past few years. Lisa Hobbs, a San Francisco newspaper woman, for example, in her I SAW RED CHINA, gives us her three weeks' impressions. Robert Guillain, a special cor-respondent for LE MONDE (who has known China since 1937), presents a journey made through the country during 1964, in his WHEN CHINA WAKES. Hans Koningsberger, in his

LOVE AND HATE IN CHINA, describes the moods and atmosphere of China which he observed on a journey from Peking to Canton, and Hong Kong via Nanking, Shanghai and Hang-chow. He is a Dutch-born novel-ist, now a resident of the United States. The editor-in-chief of the Vienna KURIER, Hugo Portisch, describes an extensive journey in 1964 through Canton, Peking, and other areas of China, presenting a panorama of modern Chinese society, in his RED CHINA TODAY.

A former Far Eastern correspondent, A. T. Steele, gives us THE AMERICAN PEOPLE about the official policy of the United States towards Communist China. It is a welcome and Swiss journalist, a representative of the NEUE ZURICHER
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spent in China. He travelled CHINA, by Yuang-li Wu. Here 1,000 miles and talked with both the author presents the princiordinary Chinese as well as ples and problems of planned such well known personalities as economies in the setting of post-Monday, March 13

1:15 a.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club's Sun Valley

Man Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. war China.

In Felix Greene's AWAKEN- As I suspected, I find myself ED CHINA, and subtitled: "the at the end of the alloted space, country Americans don't know," and only half of my material we have an eye-witness report | covered. Next week, I shall give on Communist China by an you another group of titles con-American-based correspondent. He studied all the facets of and complex country.

Recent turmoil in Red China | Chinese life and reported what Other books dealing preemin-

ed by the great number of titles elegant's THE CENTER OF our libraries have . I shall start THE WORLD, A. D. Barnett's out by giving you a view of communist China and some of the most recent publi- ASIA ("challenge to American cations, but I have such a wealth policy"), and also his CHINA of material, that I may well ON THE EVE OF COMMUNIST have to carry some of it over | TAKEOVER. The first is a newly revised and expanded edition of an earlier book entitled: REVOLUTION IN CHINA (not in our library and out of print). The second, which is subtitled: "communism in the mind of China," traces the present regeme's historical and psychological roots in China's long and bloody past. The first of the books by Barnett is a study of Communist China, her domestic policies and her relationships with other Asian nations and the United States. The final one by the same author consists of 23 reports made by the author (a professor at Columbia University) to the Institute of World

Affairs when he was in China

Another interesting field is

from 1947-1949.

China's relations with Russia. Here we can mention several pertinent and recent titles. David Floyd has written MAO AGAINST KHRUSHVHEV, (one of the Praeger publications in Russian history and world communism). The subtitle is: "a short history of the Sino-Soviet conflict;" the book deals mainly with relations between Russia and China after the establishment of the Communist regime in China in 1949 until the rift AND CHINA. Here he tries to between the two in 1963. There assess attitudes of Americans is a volume in the Reference CHINESE RIFT, by Irwin Isenberg. A third would be Harry Schwartz' TSARS, MANDA-RINS, AND COMMISSARS ("a timely study. BEHIND THE RINS, AND COMMISSARS ("a GREAT WALL, by Lorenz Stucki, is a revised and expand-tions"). The author has been a

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12:00 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe,

Benefit Lunch. \*12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Braille Club, Luncheon. \* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

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8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Meeting and Coffee. 8:30 p.m. Investors Round Table, Meeting.

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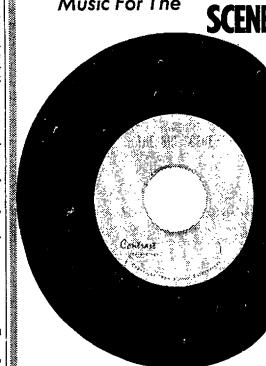
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### From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Scoring a social first are members of Grosse Scoring a Macrican Association of University Theater, Hiram, O., comedy, the branch, American Association of University Theater, Hiram, O., comedy, "The Other Shore" by Jose men, who will be the first Pointers to hear Dr. Theos nderson, superintendent-elect of the Grosse Pointe Lopez Rubio. The work repre-

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will fly to Detroit from performed in Spain in 1954 as veland Heights, Ohio, to be guests at the local AAUW heon and annual meeting Thursday, March 16, at Detroit Boat Club. Dr. Anderson is the speaker

The Andersons will move into Grosse Pointe levard by July 1 with Barbara, 20, Gary, 17, and levard by July 1 With Barbard, 2007 Reveland Heights Waterville, Me., in the January garet, 9. Dr. Anderson is currently Cleveland Heights Waterville, Me., in the January Program of Independent Study. ors rating from Colby College,

Members are advised to make luncheon reservasearly. Accepting reservations are Mrs. J. Robert p. VA. 1-5561, and Mrs. Burthard Schneider, 886- munity Programs" for intensive west badminton tournaments

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You've seen the traditional grandmother bracelets. reon Grandma carries the names and sometimes the dates of all her grandchildren. Well, Mary Quello Sis Addy have given this a reverse twist.

When 17-month-old Susan Lynn Quello joins the centralization of the recreation facility. Her papers included Easter parade, she'll sport a wee sterling silver elet bearing two charms with pictures of her smart-Diary and a Scrapbook of her ing grandmas, in color.

reading was intended to strength-Parents Dick and Dee Addy, plus two sets of grandmts—Bob and Sis Addy and the Jim Quellos—will eaming proudly at Susan, a picture in pink wool .. with the teeniest imaginable pair of imported-Haly white kid gloves embroidered with pink roses. (Continued on Page 19)



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Officers Change at Commander's Ball



The change of command for the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron took place recently at the Commander's Ball, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Past Commander GEORGE L. BEARD (left) and his first mate, JO ANN, congratulate Howard E. Stoneback, the new Commander, ROY W. VOR- John H. Wood, treasurer.

HEES and his first mate, MARGE. Other officers assuming new command are Lt. Commander Fred G. Schriever, execut-tive officer; Lt. Commander Edward Kimmen, administrative officer; Lt. Howard E. Stoneback, secretary; Lt.

Concert Glee Club, and was a by MRS. E. W. ALLISON, MRS. PARKER. Members will partisoloist Sunday, March 5, in the HANS A. ERNE, MRS. GLENN cipate in a brief history of Christ Church Choir and of the Mis Walker, daughter of the Grosse Pointe High School Sym-Donald A. Walkers of Univer-phony Orchestra. With experisity place, selected "Youth Com- ence in local, state, and midstudy, and worked with Miss through the Grosse Pointe Bad-Pauline Masak, recreation di- mindton Association, Miss Walkof the Neighborhood Club, from Doubles championships in a January 5 until February 10. In Maine intercollegiate meet at JOSEPH A. VANCE, Jr., DR. Force. this comprehensive study, she Orono in 1966. She earned her and MRS. J. STEWART HUD-

Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet Friday, March 17. After 1 o'clock tea in Fellowmember of the Alpha Delta give devotions.

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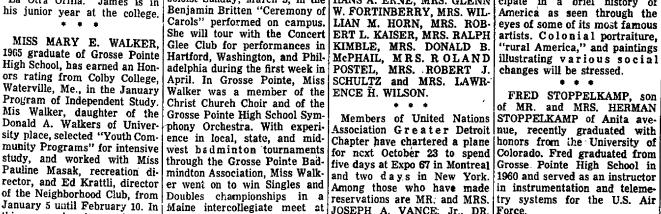
ENCE H. WILSON.

five days at Expo 67 in Montreal reservations are MR, and MRS. was required to report on the background, programs, development, office procedure, and de-MRS. JAMES A. BEKESFORD.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN READ HARTZ, of Clanton, Ala., ship Hall, MRS. WILLARD announce the birth of their first BATESON, of Dearborn, will child, a son, ANDREW JONAshow slides and narrate about Mrs. Hartz is the former Susan THAN HARTZ, on March 4. At college, Miss Walker is a MRS. CHARLES T. ELLIS will Browne, daughter of the William M. Brownes, of Lewiston chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, of Chairman for the day is MRS. the Chapel Choir, Glee Club, DONALD P. SCHUR, assisted HARTZ of Cadieux road. road. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. READ

> Participating in Delta Zeta Sorority's annual Province Convention and State day, March 10 and 11, on the campus of Eastern Michigan University will be MRS. L. M. GILEWICZ. province vice-president, and CAROL DEGAN, chairman of the endowment fund.

The monthly meeting of the Grand Marais chapter of QUES. TERS will be held Friday morn. ing, March 10, at the Bedford



"rural America," and paintings changes will be stressed. FRED STOPPELKAMP, son

of MR. and MRS. HERMAN Members of United Nations STOPPELKAMP of Anita ave-Association Greater Detroit nue, recently graduated with Chapter have chartered a plane honors from the University of for next October 23 to spend Colorado. Fred graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in and two days in New York. 1960 and served as an instructor in instrumentation and telemetry systems for the U.S. Air Logic Systems toward an M.S.

He majored in electronic en- Colorado Graduate School. gineering at C.U., was elected

# Five AAUW Units Plan Busy Month

Study Groups Cover Variety of Subjects in Meetings
That Span Month of March

March is a full month for members of Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women. Five groups have arranged educational programs covering a wide sweep of topics.

Samplers group met Tuesday in the Mapleton are doing research for the proand view slides of the new | Quaker Friends School drive is to be hostess. Coffee Mrs. Edward Francis of will be served. Balfour road, who has chil- Mrs. Vincent C. Leonard will dren attending the school, preview books for summer gave the informative talk.

The Samplers are first year members of the Grosse Pointe branch. They attend meetings mome of mils. Mrs. J. Robert Jesup of Lakeof other study groups and also pointe avenue will be co-

bers to the Choral Group meeting in her home for an evening at 7:45 o'clock. To arrange for transportation, call 881-4859.

Should the Mackinac bridge be Review of Books. paid for by the state as a whole instead of just the users?"

Mrs. William T. Krebs of Kenwood court and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens of Moran road

student body president of the College of Engineering in his senior year. He was also named to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES and received the Campus Paceseiter Award. Fred is currently doing re-

search on the Laser Optical degree from the University of (Continued on Page 22)

road home of Mrs. George gram to be held Tuesday morn-Kopf to hear a discussion ing, March 21, at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Irma Bielenger of Brys

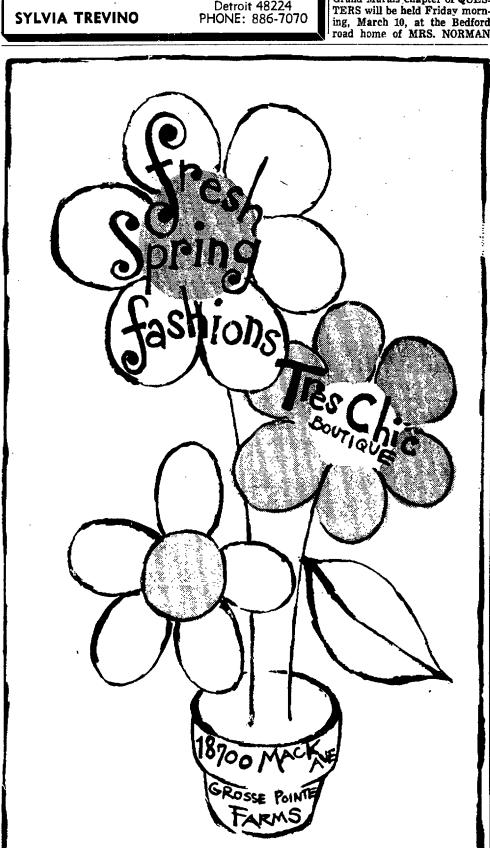
reading, when the Book Group meets at 1 o'clock Monday, March 27, in the Stephens road bostess.

Mrs. Emil O. Dauch of Three Contempory Literature Mile drive has invited all mem- group plans the last of a threepart series of Study on periodicals. Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher of of singing Monday, March 13, Peach Tree lane will discuss magazines that comprise the ransportation, call 881-4859. so-called "New York Intellectual The Legislative Group will Establishment." These include have a discussion on the topic, the Partisan Review, Dissent, "Our Neighbors to the North: Commentary, and the New York

Mrs. Paul F. Reed will open her home at 925 Ballantyne lane for the discussion Tuesday, March 28, at 7:45 o'clock. Cohostesses, Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister of Beaufait road and Mrs. Ramon Webster of Three Mile drive, will serve coffee.

### Guild to Meet At Bon Secours

Members of Bon Secours Hospital Guild will hold their regular meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday, March 14, in the chapel.





# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

# Pair Repeat Vows At Saturday Rites

Judith Lawrence Becomes Bride of Thomas Westgate in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Couple Will Make Their Home in Lansing

A home in East Lansing awaits Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westgate who were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride was Judith Ellen Lawrence, daughter sleeves embroidered with Alenof Mr. and Mrs. Lowell con lace and seed pearls, and Lawrence, Jr., of Fisher extended into a paneled full

TO day service

chapel train. Her silk illusion Her peau de soie A-line gown veil fell from an Alencon pearl was designed with empire crown, and she carried a Colowasitline, the bodice and bell nial cascade of white Eucha-

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### Leslie C. Roddis To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rooch, of Dearborn, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Leslie Craig Roddis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roddis, of Hill-

Both Miss Rooch and her fiance were graduated from Western Michigan University. Mr. Roddis is presently study-ing for his masters degree in biology.

A June 23 wedding is plan-

rist lilies and yellow mimosa. Joanne Vivian, of East Lans ing, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Patricia Curley, of White Fish Bay, Wis., and the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Westgate and Jill Westgate, both of Flint, Mich.
They wore yellow satin

sheaths with lace coats; their flowers were yellow daisies in cascade arrangement.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westgate, of Flint, asked his brother, Richard, to be his best man. Ushering were Steven Law-

rence, James Philips, of Grand Rapids, and Robert Bush, of

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lawrence chose an aqua brocade suit and corsage of apricot roses.

Mrs. Westgate wore a gold and beige ensemble with corsage of cymbidium orchids. A reception followed at the

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Coming from out of town for the ceremony were the George Vivians, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Jack Upham, of Bronx, N. Y.; Richard LePlae, of Tam-pa, Fla.; Miss Anne Seelback, of Bronxville, fiN. Y.; the E. Wayne Haydels, of Mt. Pros-pect, Ill., and the Peter Cor-corans, of Midland, Mich.

### Henry Holland To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Winchell, of Bloomfield Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Quanah, to Henry Thompson Holland, son of Mrs. Nelson Holland and the late Mr. Holland of Cambridge

Miss Winchell was graduated from Western Michigan University. Her fiance was graduated from Deerfield Academy, Yale University and the University of Michigan.

A May wedding is planned.

Mrs. Thomas L. Westgate

JUDITH ELLEN LAWRENCE became the bride of Mr. Westgate Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Parents of the pair are the Lovell Lawrences, Jr., of Fisher road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Westgate, of Flint, Mich.

### Junior League Names Officers

The Junior League of Detroit Senior Center and other organi-held a general membership zations. meeting Tuesday, March 6, at the Country Club of Detroit. III will be assistant treasurer.

The guest speaker at the

water purity. Mr. Turney is re-

Water Resources Commission.

The president, Mrs. William Y. Mrs. Nicholson gives volunteer Gard, officiated as four League time to Clark School for the members were selected for Deaf, and the Severo Ballet board positions. Company. Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., The new officers will serve

s the new vice-president. Mrs. on the board of the Junior Scherer has been active in Jun- League of Detroit for two years. ior League and such commu- They join the current board nity affairs as the United Foun- members, Mrs. William Y. Gard, dation, the Detroit Institute of president; Mrs. Norman A. Mac-Arts, and the Poison Control Coll, Jr., second vice-president, Center at Children's Hospital. and Mrs. Thomas A. Garred,

Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht corresponding secretary. will be recording secretary. Mrs. Lambrecht once served as meeting was William G. Turney, secretary for the Consulat de who spoke on Water Pollution. France. She has been doing He explained the Water Quality clerical work for the Rehabili- Act and talked of future plans tation Institue for the past five to prevent the destruction of

Stepping up from assistant gional engineer in the Enforce-treasurer to treasurer is Mrs. ment Division of the Michigan Douglas F. Roby, Jr. Mrs. Roby groups and gives many volunteer hours to the community through Planned Parenthood,

### Faculty Wives Set Card Date

The Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Card Group will meet Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the homemaking room of Brownell Junior High School.

They will enjoy an "Ides of March" night with tallies and favors centering on a Roman Holiday theme.

Mrs. Jerry Greich and her committee members, Mrs. John Rohrer, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Roger McCaig, Mrs. James Ireton, and Mrs. Kenneth Gittens will act as hostesses.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Wargelin.

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### Plan Luncheon To Fete Artists

A delightful custom developed by the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will take place at the Whittier Hotel on March 16, at noon. This organization introduces the artist of each coming concert given by the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra at a luncheon just prior to the concert.

For the March 18 concert at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Temple and Second), the Tremoita Chorus of 70 members of Ukrainian background will be dan Kushnir, assistant professor of music at Wayne State University, will be the "artist"

Another guest to be honored is John Simpson, an orchestra member, who will play the trumpet solo part of Larsson's "Concerto for Trumpet and Strings." Mr. Simpson has a special trumpet with rotary valves rather than pistons. Dr. Orien Dalley from the

School of Music, University of Michigan, the conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Or-chestra, with Mrs. Ralph A. MacMullan, president of the Scandinavian Symphony Society and Mrs. Carl Olson, president of the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization, will represent their respective groups. The March 16 Artist Lunch-

eon is being arranged and reservations taken by Mrs. Kenneth Strang, chairman, (TU 1-7238) assisted by Mrs. John Rosenkrands, chairman of the Social Committee for the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization (KE 2-0709.)

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### Center's Show Tryouts Slate

Try outs for Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Mod Mod Guiof all ages from jum school through adult amateurs and profession welcome and group acts.

The guitar show seek of all ages from jum school through adult amateurs and profession welcome and group acts. 10 till noon in Fries Auditorium, as single performers under the direction of Alex cluded. Small honorate Suczek, who will also produce given to all selected the show itself there on Thurs- program. day evening, March 30, at 7:30

White some Grosse Pointe which will be held in families will be out of town dur- to 9 on Thursday the 36 ing the spring vacation week junior and senior his following Easter, many will re students will be welcom main and the guitar show with "Other Side" dance will an "Other Side" casual dance lows from 9:15 to 11:4 following is designed to highfeatured. The director, Dr. Boh- light the week for vacationers dividually is 75c. A conright here on Lake St. Clair.

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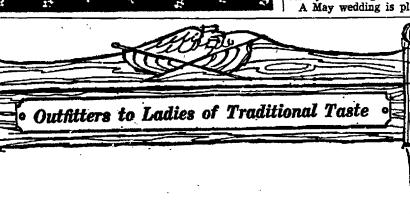
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# Woman's Page ... by, of and for Pointe Women

# roths Forecast pring Weddings

Recent engagements announced by parents of prostive brides forecast a busy spring wedding schedule

n April wedding is ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. man H. Schneider of

State University. nd Marais boulevard. nda, who attended Western nation of Arlington Heights, ated from Michigan State University

bridegroom-elect is a uate of Michigan State Uni-

Patricia Ruth Schieman is bride at an April cere-

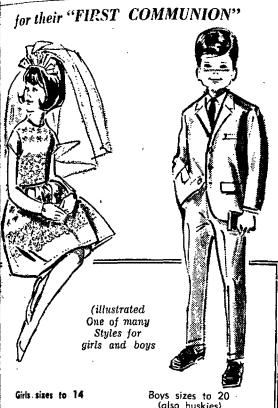
Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's and Robert T. Schinn and Robert T. Schinn and Robert T. Schinn and Robert T. Schinn and Mrs. Conrad H. Schieman of Promenade ave. Miss Schieman attended Wayne

Her fiance, whose parents are higan University, is the Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Rentschhigan University, as the lart of Whittier road, was gradu-

A June 3 wedding is in the offing for Letecha Anne Tankerity.

Mald Carl Rentschler will sley, whose betrothal to Robert Arthur Hackathorn, Jr., has been revealed.

Mis Tankersley, daughter of



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### Mabarak-David Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mabarak revealed the engagement of Engagements Announced by Parents; Toby J. David at a family dinner Sunday in their Rerkships

Miss Mabarak attended the University of Detroit, grad-uating from Wayne State University, where she is currently enrolled in a fellowship program for her master's degree in library science.

The bridegroom-elect, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Toby David of Blairmoor road, is also a Wayne State University

An early August wedding is planned.

Raymond C. Tankersley of University place, and the late Mrs. Tankersley, is a student at the University of Detroit.

Mr. Hackathorn, a graduate of Texas Christian University, is a senior at U. of D. law school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Hackathorn, Sr., of Hawthorne road.

### Club to Hear Chief of Police

"How Women Should Conduct Themselves After Dark," will be discussed by Jack F. Roh, Chief of Police, Grosse Pointe Farms, at the Lakeshore Stephens Alumnae Club meeting, Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

the home of Mrs. William Stetson, 314 Ridgemont road. Cohostess for this event will be Mrs. Thomas Coulter.

A question and answer period will follow Chief Roh's talk dur-\ ing which coffee and dessert be served. All interested area alumnae are cordially invited to attend this worthwhile program. Please contact Mrs. William Stetson if you plan to

CAROL GROVES, daughter GROVES of Moran road, has been named to the Dean's superior honor list at the University of Colorado, in Boulder, Colo. A 1965 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, Carol is majstudies. She is active in Luso winner of the birthday cup. Brasilian Club, Latin American Club, is sorority scholarship ated to Caravel, Navy ROTC

Harper Hospital School of Nursof MR. and MRS. EUGENE K. ing on March 10. A new student will be selected from this year's Grosse Pointe High School graduating class as the current winner of the award.

Grosse Pointers, Mrs. William won by Mrs. R. L. Kaiser, and oring in Latin American area Mrs. Howard B. Kinser was the Uhalik and Mrs. William M.

Hostesses at the meeting included Mrs. Elmer A. Doege, chairman, and has been nomin- Mrs. Martin Hawley, Mrs. Louis Jr. Mrs. James A. Humphreys

### Newcomers Set For Ice Show

The Ice Capades at Olympia will be the scene of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' next outing

Chairmen of the Caper," Mike and Sue Wilcox, announced an "aftershow" party in the Olympia Room to top off

are Pete and Sue Caputo, John and Jan Haines, Rein and Mary Elias, and Jim and Florence

Mrs. Harold Brown, flower arranger will be guest speaker at Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club's Monday, March 13 meeting, to be held at 1 o'clock at the Hospitality Center of the Michigan Consolidated Gas

Mrs. Richard W. Larwin will be the hostess for the tea following the program.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GAUSS, II of Whittier road and the ROBERT F. WEBERS of Lake Shore road concluded a vacation in Hawaii with a visit to former Pointers the ALL-MAN J. COOKS of Pebble

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by Women for the United Foun-

The Torch Drive volunteers,

contributors and their friends

watched a fashion show, an

Center, a Torch Drive service

All were taped for WWJ TV's

Grosse Pointers serving as

nostesses for the event were

Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley,

Mrs. Edwin D. O'Leary, Mrs.

Alfred R. Glancy III and Mrs.

Among those participating in

the exercise session conducted

by Allen were three other

W. Peattie, Mrs. Bernard J.

Chairman for the "Inforama"

for Eastern Wayne residents was Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy

Jr. is chairman for the WUF

Byron J. Nichols.

Arpino.

"Living Show," televised on Channel 4 last Friday.

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dation (WUF).

They were hostesses for the WUF "In-, forama" for Torch Drive volunteers and contributors in the Eastern Wayne area. Approximately 1,000 women came to watch a fashion show and the taping of WWJ-TV's "Living Show."

uled in five locations.

Oakland County.

The first was held recently

Clemens. Others are planned

by Mrs. Humphreys for Central

Wayne, Western Wayne and

WILLIAM I. CULLINGFORD

of Fisher road has joined the

in Hillcrest Country Club, Mt.

Approximately 1,000 Eastern | series of "Inforamas" sched-

exercise session conducted by Detroit sales staff of Woman's

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physical fitness expert, and a Great Britain, Mr. Cullingford

demonstration of work done in is president of Grosse Pointe

the crafts classes at Senior Men's Garden Club.

### Group to Hold Benefit Show

cruitment poster at the Women for the

United Foundation (WUF) "Inforama"

last week in Fries Auditorium, Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, are MRS. BYRON

J. NICHOLS (left), of 95 Tonancour, and MRS. EDWIN D. O'LEARY, 22 Oxford.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe met Thursday, March 2, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with Mrs. Darwin The meeting will be held at Tuttle, president, conducting the business session.

> Mrs. Ben F. Stormes, ticket chairman of the benefit luncheon-fashion show to be held Thursday, March 16, announced that reservations must be made with her by Monday, March 13.

Members were informed by Mrs. Robert F. Agne, scholarship chairman, that the first recipient of the club's nursing scholarship, Miss Frances Smith, will be graduating from

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Mrs. Lungershausen present-

uated from the University of Michigan, where she was named to Phi Beta Kappa, and from the University's School of Mu- fit consists of a package of seeds sic, receiving a Master of Music and a garden fork.

There was a capacity attend- | degree. Trained as a pianist, ance at the opening of the 1967 she became interested in the harpsichord in 1940.

After studying with Philip Manuel in Chicago and with Rudolph Dolmetsch in Haslemere, England, she devoted her talents to it entirely. She is the founder of the Detroit Baroque

Ensemble. Grosse Pointers will again have the pleasure of hearing ed a program of French, Eng- her Sunday evening, March 19. light, Spanish, Italian and in the Crystal Ballroom of German compositions. She also Fries Auditorium, when she will talked briefly on the origin and be joined by Susan Fries, of development of the harpsichord. Oberlin College, in a candlelight Mrs. Lungershausen was grad- concert for flute and harpsichord.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

# Center to Sponsor Easter Egg Class

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Announces Annual Egg Decorating Sessions Palm Sunday Afternoon

The annual Easter Egg Decorating sessions spon-sored by Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be held Palm Sunday afternoon, March 19, in the Center's Crystal Ballroom at 2 o'clock and again at 3:30.

Open to both boys and structions will be furnished holy wish for endless prosperity free by ladies of Ukrainian for the recipient of the pysanky. patterns candle, cleaning of pysanky one receives and the be furnished at cost-50c. on display for years or brought

Instead of a nest of hastily out for special occasions. dyed boiled eggs, Grosse Pointe children and their parents have girls will begin with a raw egg the opportunity to exercise their cleaned first of all dirt and their daughter, SALLY LEE, creativity in producing patterngrease. Raw eggs are used bede egg works of art for Easter
cause dye adheres to them betland daughter, Shapi Lieb,
to Stephen F. Idema, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Chester F. Idema, Jr., which the Ukrainians call py-sanky. Anyone with a steady heated stylus dipped in beeshand and an artistic interest wax and reheated in a candle's University of Michigan, where can, under instruction, turn out flame, designs are drawn on the she is affiliated with Alpha eggs that will be cherished for egg. Dipped in cold chemical many Easters. This includes dye, the design remains where even children in the beginning the beeswax has been applied.

grades.

the beeswax has been applied.

More designs added on top of

ers to sketch in heeswax on their eggs represent Easter messages as for instance combining a triangle, symbol of the Holy Trinity, with curliquees representing Eternity and a stylized but few are willing to assume reindeer for prosperity. One their share of responsibility.

girls and their parents, in would have an egg conveying a

descent. Materials includ- In the Ukraine, one's popuing raw egg, dyes, beeswax, larity is judged by the number fluid, tissues and stylus will beautiful art objects are kept

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March 12, 1967

HOUR:

3:30 P.M.

PLACE:

Parcells School Auditorium Mack at Eight Mile Road

CONDUCTOR: Felix Resnick

SOLOISTS:

Inez Hullinger Redman

**Violinist** and.

David Treland, Violist

### **Betrothed**



Photo by Bill Williams Studio Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Glaes-

Miss Glaesner attends the Delta Pi sorority.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigrades.

The symbols the Ukranian women will teach Grosse Pointduces a fascinating and meanstudying in the University of gan, where he was president of Michigan Law School.

A December wedding is plan-

### Grand Marais Garden Club to See Slides

The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sibbert of Yorkshire road, at 1 o'clock on Monday, March 13. Mrs. Elmer Rolley and Mrs. Robert Armstrong are co-hostesses.

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Haass, of Wedgewood drive,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linebaugh,

Miss Haass was graduated

from Michigan State University,

where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is currently teaching in St. Clair

Her fiance also attended Michigan State University

where he was an Evans Schol-ar. He is now attending the University of Detroit Dental

Church Women

Announce Plans

A busy schedule will usher in

Association of the Grosse Pointe

Acting as hosts will be Mr

The Association's monthly

14, at 12 o'clock. The theme of

the day will be "Law and the Christian Women." Mrs. David

Palmer will preside. Mrs. Rich-

Luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock in the Social Hall. The

menu wil be made up of selections from the new recipe book compiled by the women to be published in May. Chairmen of the Recipe Book Committee are Mrs. Richard Harvey and Mrs. Gordon Wing. Among the women performing culinary duties under the supervision of Mrs. Wray Donaldson will be: Mesdames James Millies, Joseph Burns, Harold Schaill, Harry Urban, Hughitt Moltzau and Ralph Heik-

At 2 o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Kimble, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Ed Cushman, vice-president of Michigan Council of Churches. Mrs. Cushman is a member of the executive committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and was a delegate to the con-

The missionary board of the church with an assist from the Women's Association will present an authentic African Supper, Wednesday, March 15 as part of the church's Lenten series. African dishes will be served and African decor will transform the social hall. Miss Mary Hurlbut, of Portugese Angola, will be the featured

Mrs. John Pressel is chairman of the missionary board. Assisting her will be Mrs. B. B. Bates and Mrs. John Winters. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs R. G. Elliott, Mrs. Stanley Lindlow, Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Mrs. Lloyd Weed, and Mrs. Leonard

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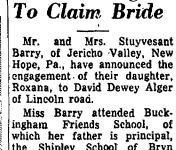
Under The Dryer

stitutional convention.

speaker.

ard Johnson will present devo

of Detroit.



David D. Alger

which her father is principal, the Shipley School of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Bennington Col-lege. She is an assistant editor at Dodd, Mead and Company in New York.

The bride-elect is a descendant of Henry Ward Beecher and Peter Stuyvesant.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr. His father was ambassador to Belgium 1953-57, Michigan's secretary of state, and Republican nominee for governor in

He is a great grandson of Governor Russell A. Alger, who was a United States senator and Michael Linebaugh, son of and Secretary of State under President McKinley.

Mr. Alger attended Milton Academy, was graduated from Harvard where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding and A. D. clubs, and is now study-ing at the University of Michi-gan Graduate School of Busi-

### Society Elects Board Members

Newly elected president of the Detroit Zoological Society is Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., of Stephens road.

Mrs. Stanley Ray Day, Louis F. Dabling and Murray W. Sales Easter season for the Women's III are new board members.

Congregational Church. A coffee Also elected at the annual hour will be held in the lounge meeting were Louis C. Goad, vice-president; Andrew W. Barr, treasurer, and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, secretary. prior to and following the serv ices Sunday, March 12.

Other new board members and Mrs. James Armour, Mr. are Don E. Ahrens, past president; James A. Beresford, Lloyd and Mrs. William McConnell, Jr., Other new board members dent; James A. Beresford, Lloyd H. Diehl, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs, Starr Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler. Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, Theodore A. McGraw, George F. Pierrot, Douglas F. Roby, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Gerald E. War-ren and Edward E. Wilson. general meeting will be held in the lounge Tuesday, March

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

# Consumer Marketing | Fontbonne Plans | Rummage Sale Workshop Planned

Vorkshop Tuesday at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Will Involve Food Advertising and Merchandising

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Among those who have taken preday's program will center part in the consumer program, estay's profit and food advertising and either as member of the Informed food utilizing the ed Food Shoppers' panel or as chandising, utility Special marketing leaders are Mrs. will include Kenward L. At- Maurice A. Longworth, Jr., Mrs.

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table — salad — hot

rolls - beverage.

hot rolls - dessert.

Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its annual rummage sale Wednesday through Saturday, March 15-18. The sale will be held at 11651

Joseph Campau, Hamtramck, daily from 10 until 7 o'clock. Committee members will pick up useable contributions. A call to St. John Hospital will insure

Mrs. John Madison, auxiliary president, is chairman of the

Allce Goldsmith, Mrs. William N. McConnell, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Saltmarsh, Mrs. Joseph F. Shadler, Mrs. Robert H. Knapp, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. William H. Race and Mrs. James F. Lewis.

Others are Mrs. C. R. Kinnaird, Mrs. Charles M. Huber, Mrs. Robert R. Shannon, Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, Mrs. H. E. Walton, Mrs. Allen H. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Donald Bassett, Mrs. James L. Webers, Mrs. Leonard Edward Trowbridge.

Reservations for the workshop may be made by calling TR

### To Hear Talk By Missionary

Miss, Mary Hurlbut will be the guest speaker at the Lender dinner being all the Lender dinner dinner being all the Lender dinner being all the Lender dinner ten dinner being planned by the Missionary Board at the Grosse Pointe Congregational founded by George Pierrot with Church for the evening of March 15 at 6:30 o'clock.

distinguished career of 38 years morial Association in coopera-Portugese Angola. Now retired ices of the Board of Education and living in St. Louis, she is and the Grosse Pointe Motion coming to fulfill a week of Picture and TV Council. speaking engagements at churches in the Detroit area.

She was educated at Knox obtained a master's degree. In on Saturday afternoons at 1:30. her work in West Africa, she | On March 18, the show will was supervisor of academic be "Holiday in Hawaii" with work at the Means School in

She was mission secretary for 13 years, director of Elende Station School and supervisor of academic and religious activities for 350 Christian village schools and pastoral enters in the Elende area.

The evening is planned around an African theme with appropriate menu and decorations. Anyone who is interested and the matter of ed in attending may call the filming of same. fon information regarding reservations.

Among the 900 fathers of Skidmore College students attending the annual Father-JOHNSON.

DEANNA DUNCAN, daughter of MR, and MRS. HERBERT L. DUNCAN of Shorecrest circle, has been initiated into Sigma Zeta chapter, University of Michigan, of Kappa Delta.

## July Bride



Farms Fire Chief and Mrs. Stanhope avenue,

Miss Mason attended Eastern Michigan University and her fiance attended Ferris Insti-

A July 28 wedding is plan-ned.

# New Adventure

programs selected by him, will Miss Hurlbut comes from a jum by Grosse Pointe War Mebe launched in Fries Auditorin the missionary field in tion with the Community Serv-

Three programs will be included in this series for \$1.50 College in Columbia Univer- total for students or \$2.50 for

April 22, the picture will be 'Station Wagon to Timbuktu' 710 Notre Dame avenue. personally narrated by that highly entertaining gentleman Kenneth Richter.

Dolega-Anderla

The series will be wound up

Those who cannot attend all \$1 if an adult.

Daughter Weekend, March 10 as groups or individuals, may party of these occasions, either Wayne State University. enjoy hot dogs, chins dring one show goers.

### **Bride-Elect**



M. W. Mason, of Belanger ave- the engagement of their daughnue, announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROLE James Raymond Loeffler, son of Mrs. Frank A. Cobb of Dev-Slowin, Mrs. Peter G. Miller, on Mrs. Frank A. Codd of Dev. the 50th anniversary celebrams. Ronald Regnaert, Mrs. Cobb. grooms' grandparents, the Henry C. Huvaeres, Sr.

The bride-elect is a Junior Board member at Mercy School of Nursing. Mr. Loeffler is attending Detroit Engineering Institute and is secretary of the American Society of Tool Manufacturers and Engineers.

### Discards Asked A brand new Grosse Pointe By Thrift Shop

During the month of March the Neighborhood Thrift Shop is making a special request for donations of discarded bric-a-brac, costume jewelry, clothing, books and odd pieces of china and crystal.

Proceeds from the sale of hese items will go to the Summer Day Camp sponsored every year by the Neighborhood Club. Last year over 300 happy sity in New York where she adults. All will be presented youngsters between the ages of six and eleven attended.

This Summer Day Camp will be held at Pierce Junior High commentary in person by Willis School from June 26 through July 28. Registrations are being taken at the club headquarters,

# Vows Spoken

Marsha Annette, to Stanley Frank Dolega, Jr., son of Dr. three programs may come to Moross road. The couple were and Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, of married on February 14.

The are both presently work-Those wishing to make a ing on their Masters degrees at

MARINA BARBARA KRUSE. Berkshire road, father of JANE | ice cream at 12:30 before the FRANK R. KRUSE of Cook and J. PAUL KENNEDY, of show starts at 1:30. Lunch will road, has been initiated into South Oxford road, father of cost just 50 cents for season Sigma Zeta chapter, University ticket holders or 75 cents for of Michigan, of Kappa Delta sorority.

# Marce Haney

Area Alpha Phis Alumni of DeLaSalle Breakfast This Sunday

Grosse Pointe area Alpha ciation is having its annual

Phis will meet Tuesday, March Mass and Communion Breakfast

ing and election of officers for breakfast to follow immediate-

the coming year, Miss Tappan ly in the school cafeteria.

14, at the home of Mary Ellen Sunday, March 12.

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afternoons, April 13 and 14,

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After a short business meet- at 8:30 in the school gym, with Roland Blank, with Mrs. James

Guest speaker will be Con-

Plans are underway for the gressman Lucian Nedzi. The this Quester group last month,

annual fund-raising project, a toastmaster will be Thomas H. bridge-dessert at the Hospitality Gallagher, chief assistant cortener in The Village. This will poration counsel City of Da

Center in The Village. This will poration counsel, City of De-take place on two consecutive troit.

Jerry Dessert and John Pot-

The tickets, at \$1.50 each, are being handled by Mrs. Don Becker, TU 6-2573.

vin are co-chairmen of the affair. Reservations may be made by calling 371-2697 or TU 5-mingham. Her subject will be "Pewter"



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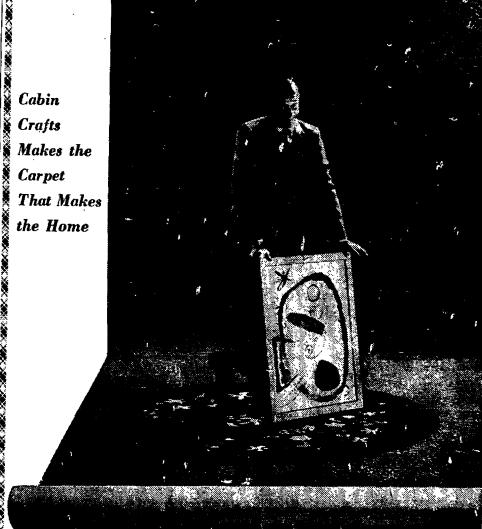
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

# Settlement Merger Forms New Agency

Six Pointers Elected Officers of Franklin-Wright When Two Torch Drive Services Join in Single Organization

Six Grosse Pointers were elected officers of a new stitute of Arts. agency formed last week on the merger of Detroit's Mrs. Robert Lower East Side settlements, Franklin and Sophie

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health and community serv- Hicks, of 465 Washington road, senior vice-president and creat-Those from the Grosse live director, Ross Roy; second

### Institute Dinner Dance Scheduled

Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler is general chairman of the dinner dance which the Junior Council of the Founders Society has slated for May 13.

Lester Lanin and his orchestra will play for the Saturday evening event at the Detroit In-

Mrs. Robert Scherer, Jr., invitations committee chairman, has the help of Mrs. David Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mrs. Henry Woodhouse and Mrs. David Cohoe.

vice-president, Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen, 65 Stonehurst.

Also, recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar H. Yeoman, 2058 Lennon; assistant recording sec-retary. Mrs. Richard W. Smith Co.; and assistant treasurer, of Detroit. Jonathan T. Walton, of 290 An August 5 wedding is McKinley, vice-president, Naplanned. tional Bank of Detroit.

President of the new organi- period zation is F. Robert Noonan, of years.
Orchard Lake, administrative The vice-president. Naegele Advertising Companies.

Mrs. Edward Davis, of Deis corresponding secre-

ments and United Community Services (UCS), which budgets Porch Drive funds and plans for 128 local agencies.

It will permit the settlements to improve and increase their planning staff and both settleservices by planning, budgeting and administering a joint program utilizing the personnel and properties of both.

However, under the terms of Wright Settlements will continue as separate corporations only for the purpose of holding title to capital assets for a trial

... Nr. The Lake

### Will Wed



273 Touraine road, director of to Patrick L. Battistelli, son of corporate identity, Ford Motor Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Battistelli, Kammer, Sr., of Detroit.

The merged program will be evaluated at the end of two and At Hunt Club

a half years. At the time, (approximately July 1, 1969) the Franklin and Sophie Wright boards of direc-The merger culminates a 10- tors will determine the desirayear-period of study, planning bility of effecting a full merger, ceasing to exist as separate enthan a half-centucy-old settle- tities and turning their assets over to the new agency.

> by a study committee comprised of representatives from the UCS ments.

The committee's final report noted "the impressive histories of service, rich traditions and relatively strong positions" of the merger, Franklin and Sophie both settlements but stated that the two would encounter a number of financial and staff problems should they continue as individual, smaller agencies.

It recommended a merged, larger agency "to attract and retain staff, attract training units supervised by the universities and achieve a flexible, improved utilization of staff."

The report emphasized that a merger could insure a more complete range of services geared to the changing needs of the surrounding community, eliminate duplication, and reduce sup-

The board of directors for the ments is comprised of 30 repre- 13. sentatives of the two original settlements.

Franklin, founded in 1881 as Detroit's and Michigan's first day care center, named 60 percent of the members under the the hostess. terms of the merger.

The remaining 40 percent which was founded shortly after the turn of the century and in-

corporated in 1922. Other Grosse Pointers serv ing on the board of directors for the new agency are Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, 125 Merriweather; the Rev. Gary Gruber, 621 Fisher road: Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, 447 Washington road; Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman, 80 Lockmoor boulevard; Mrs. David D. Williams, 305 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Also, Mrs. Richard A. Speer, 126 Moran; Mrs. John H. Stephensen. Jr., 274 LaSalle place; Mrs Joseph A. Vance, 56 South Deeplands; Mrs. Ralph W. Bower, 658 Neff road; Mrs. Jack M. Cudlip, 350 Moross road, and Ted Ewald, of Ted Ewald Chevrolet Co., 16175 E. Jefferson.

Recent campers on an overnight winter reunion of Camp Cavell girls were MARTHA DASEF of Bedford road, CHE-RIE FLEMING of Littlestone road, KARON ANN LINGEMAN of Wayburn avenue, NANCY MORRISON of Whittier road. LYNN CODDINGTON of Lincoln road was a staff member. YWCA Camp Cavell is just north of Lexington on Lake Huron.

### Engaged



retary, Mrs. Richard W. Smith
Jr., 461 Lincoln road; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod Jr., 261 Moran; nounce the engagement of their treasurer, John R. Bowers, of daughter, PHYLLIS JEANNE Carlton H. Kammer, Jr., son Lydia — Mrs. Richard H. Carlton H. Kammer, Jr., son Lydia — Mrs. Richard H. Lydia of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H.

> The bridegroom-elect graduated from Wayne State Schroeder, 885-0690.

# Join for Party

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's group for young single known ats he Grosse Assembly, is joining with friends in the Pointe forces Grosse Pointe Theater for a party on the opening of "Never Too Late" in Fries Auditorium Recommendation for the merger grew out of discussions 8:30.

After the theater, Assembly, cast and theater members will adjourn to Grosse Pointe Hunt

At the club the group will be entertained and dance to the music of "The Bill Perrich Four." Cocktails will be by subscription and the party will continue from 11 to the small hours.

Tickets for show and dance at \$3 total should be reserved now by calling Grosse Pointe War Memorial immediately. Dates are not necessary for

this occasion and the party is not formal.

### Dr. Freeman Will Address Pointe Farm and Garden

The March meeting of Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be held in the Irvine lane home of Mrs. David Hinchman, new Franklin-Wright Settle at 11:30 o'clock Monday, March

Dr. Fred W. Freeman, curator of Hidden Lake Gardens, will address the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph L. Cobane and Mrs. Henry Weaver will assist

### Woods Church Circles to Meet

The Women's Association of tal, 1837 Brys drive; Co-hostess Grosse Pointe Woods Presby. Mrs. Max Conway, 886-2645. terian Church will hold their circle meetings at 12:30 o'clock hostess, Mrs. John Porter, 886-

and 8 o'clock on Tuesday, 0138.

The following afternoon circles will meet at 12:30: ant, 19963 Holiday road; Co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Schmelz, TU 1-7102. Abigail - Mrs. Charles Bry-

Deborah—Mrs. John Squiers, 1042 Anita avenue; Co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Winchester, 886-7024. Elizabeth-Mrs. Vincent Hudson, 30 South Edgewood drive;

Marr, 884-1252. Esther - Mrs. Richard Johns, 20665 Vernier circle; Co-hostess Mrs. Donald Koch, 884-4860.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Lawrence

Hannah-Mrs. Andrew Rauth, 4858 Bishop road; Co-hostesses, Mrs. Walter Brey, 881-4233, and

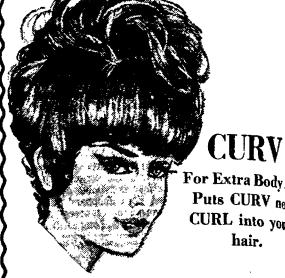
Lydia — Mrs. Richard Harrison, 1295 Fairholme road; Cohostesses, Mrs. Gordon Long. 881-8384, and Mrs. Gerald Martha - Mrs. Lloyd Nyman, 951 South Oxford road; Co-

hostess, Mrs. Ralph W. Turrill, 886-2842. The following evening circles will meet at 8 o'clock:

Mary - Mrs. James Spencer, 485 Torrey road; Co-hostess, Mrs. George Goodheart, TU

2-4868 Miriam - Mrs. Yeatman Ves-

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or, will bow at the initial of will bow at the initial or will bow at the initial or will be given by their moth to be given by their moth picked by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax of Ridge road, Dr. Frank an road and Mrs. William Lomax of Ridge road, Dr. Frank Bicknell of Rivard boulevard, Mrs. Robert E. Jones for a



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Mrs. Robert E. Jones for a dance honoring their daughters.

Holly Lomax attends Hood College, Alesia Bicknell is a Skidmore student, Christine Hammond is at Northwestern Junior College in Traverse City, and Martha Ellen Jones calls

Vassar her alma mater.

The Joseph Vances have slated a June 10 dinner in their past president of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club. South Deeplands road home for Pam Wrigley. Mr. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark plan a Sunday brunch the next day for Christine Hammond.

June 12 will find Mrs. Cleve land Thurber hostess at a tea in Kenwood honoring her granddaughter, Mimi Thurber. The Bishop road home of the Alexander Wrigleys will be the scene of a dance that evening introducing their daughter, Pam. Pam will also be honor guest at a pre-dance dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Miss Christine Edwards has selected June 13 for the dinner feting her nieces, Christine Gram and Hilda Thomas Christine Christine, daughter of the H. James Grams of Moran road, is a Radcliffe student. Hilda, Pa., attends Chestnut Hill.

That evening, the Ferdinand present their daughter, Catherine Anne, at a dance in their Voltaire place nome. Catherine is at school in Florence, Italy.

With her mother, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, of Touraine road, Tracy Heenan will greet guests at an afternoon tea June 14.

A June 15 tea is to honor Mary Margaret Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney Stephens of Mapleton road and John Stephens of N.Y. City. The deb's grandmother, Mrs. John Scripps Sweeney, Jr., will enis a freshman at Colby College. Mr. and Mrs. Warren W.

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### From Another Pointe of View

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New Mexico Beckons Skiers . . .

Easter fashions have little appeal for several dozen of the younger set. No bonnets and finery occupy their minds these days, for they'll be packing ski togs and cold weather gear for a 10-day ski trip to Taos, N.M.

Some 26 members of the Grosse Pointe Ski Hi with enrollment being taken Club met recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to discuss plans for the upcoming trip. After viewing films of the "vast bowl surrounded by New Mexico's highest peaks," they listened to two-year veteran Dick Matzka describe his past experiences at the unusual resort. Dick bears the title "president of the Taos Athletic Club," which ranks in about the same category as a "Kentucky colonel."

> In the group who will leave March 24 for Chicago, there to board the El Capitan express for Raton, N.M., are Bob Langbauer, Cindy Fleming, Tina Anderson Jackie Pollack, John Walters, Ed Larsen, Mike Gotfriedson, Mrs. George Detwiler, her son George and daughters Ann and Sally, John Moran, and Sue Turner.

Others will be Bruce Loud, Steven Erickson, Joyce Davidson, Sue Keever, Michael Smith, Kirk Stanfield, Laura Weinberg, George Brand, Cissie Large, Sue Matzka, and Jo Whelan.

There are still a few openings. Interested young uns may call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for

News Notes About Town . . .

Should be a flury of parties when Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Collins, former McKinley road residents, arrive in town April 9 to visit Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Giffin of Moran road. The Collinses, with daughters Susan, 5, and Martha, 2, now make their home in San Mateo, Calif. They'll be renewing old friendships hereabouts for a couple of weeks.

Happy new homeowners in Merriweather road are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Jeffs II. She's the former Patricia Lucas.

Back in the Pointe: Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mc Bride, Sr., who have returned to South Deeplands road, whose family lives in Dublin, after a six weeks' stay at their Fort Lauderdale headquarters. The McBrides motored south, then made side trips to Pompano and Miami Beach, Fla.

> encal road home for daughter, Virignia Ranlet, who is called Ranny at Vassar.

Mrs. Gilder Jackson III of Rivard boulevard has scheduled a June 16 tea feting her daugh-ter, Toni Tuesdale, who attends Michigan State University.

The Henry Fords II, the Benson Fords and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford III will give a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club that evening honoring their niece, Martha Parke Ford. After Scripps Sweeney, Jr., will entertain in Waverly road. Mary ents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ford will be hosts at a dance on the terrace of their Lake

Shore road home. Deborah Callahan, who goes to Manhattanville College, and are members of the Patrons' Kathy Maschmeyer, who attends Mt. Vernon, wil be honored June 17 at a small dinner dance. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Callahan of Kenwood road and the Troy Maschmeyers of Renaud road,

will be joint hosts. Mrs. Stirling Loud will come from her Washington, D.C. home to introduce her daughter, Bonnie Barit, on June 18. Bonnie has already made her bow in Washington.

Winding up the June season will be the June 19 or 20 party for Patty Kretschmar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kretschmar.

### Dartmouth Club Concert Mar. 20

Dartmouth College alumni await the arrival of the 60-member college Glee Club on Mon-day, March 20.

The concert at 8 o'clock that evening in Rackham Auditorium will benefit scholarship funds to send local lads to Dartmouth. An afterglow party will follow in the Rackham Grill

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ROBERT H. PYTELL of Mount Vernon avenue was honored at a coffee in the home of the RAYMOND T. HUETTE-MANS JR. of Mount Vernon avenue on Thursday, February 23. Attending were MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. PETERSON, JR., MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. McCONACKIE, MR. AND MRS. MAURICE A. LONGSWORTH, JR., MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. POSSELIUS, JR., MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. McKEND RICK and MR. AND MRS. HERBERT P. BARTLETT.

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Miss Suits and her fiance attended Northern Michigan University. Mr. Johnson is presently in the Navy Medical Corps stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

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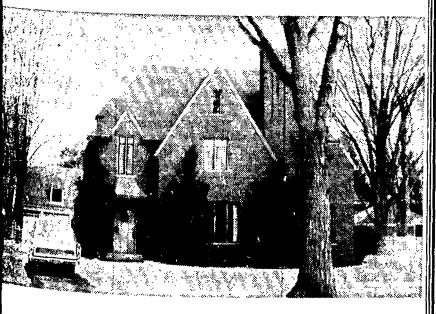
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ily, of Bedford road, have just letic chairman for the Univer-

returned from a fun cruise to sity's Inter-Fraternity Council.

Nassau aboard the S.S. Bahama Michael was graduated from

son of MR. and MRS. EVERETT during the winter quarter.

M. HAWLEY, JR., of S. Oxford Honors College provides special

road, is pledging the interna. academic programs for super-

Lakepointe avenue was chair- drive, has been pledged to Phi

man of Kappa Kappa Gamma's chapter of Alpha Xi Delta so-

Wednesday evening birthday rority at Albion College, where

MISS PATRICIA ERRIGO, Epsilon Fraternity.

tional fraternity of Delta Sigma ior undergraduates.

### TRIMMING, removal, spraying, shire road, Mary Ray will now feeding, and stump removal. compete with girls elected from

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Perry A. Thomas Robert C. Hastings 9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery through 6th Grade All are welcome, Regardless of race

Mrs. Comly with the party held of the H. PARSONS of Aline First English in the institute's recreation cen- drive, MARY LOU PEARSALL, ter were MRS. MANFRED G. daughter of the T. PEARSALLS Ev. Lutheran WHITTINGHAM, ETTA JEAN of Kerby road, and SALLY CRAIG, MRS. JAMES E. NEEDHAM, daughter of the Church THOMAS, MRS. WALTER F. CHARLES NEEDHAMS of Nor-TSCHAECHF and MRS. C. UP- wood drive, were elected offi-Vernier Road at Wedgewood cers of Beta Pi Chrapter of Al-Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods pha Omicron Pi sorority at Church Worship Eastern Michigan University. 8:30 and 11 a.m. Lynne was elected president, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Mary Lou, treasurer and Sally was elected Junior Panhellenic TUxedo 4-5862 Representative.

MARY RAY BROPHY, a Spanish major with an eye for Home after a fortnight at fashion , was swept into the Silver Thatch Inn, Pompano number-one position as Mary-Beach, Fla., are MRS. LOUIS grove College's student-elected



Worship Services and Church School 9:30, 11:15 a.m. "THE CROSS AND OUR NEED FOR HEALING" Fifth in Lenten Series on "THE CROSS AND THE CRISES OF LIFE" Bertram deHess Atwood, preaching

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### **Obituaries**

DA E. STAHLE de, 87, formerly of 1349 heyden Funeral Home on urday, March 4. She died in Mary's Nursing Home on dusday, March 1. the was the wife of the late

P. Hugo and is survived by sister, Mrs. Hattie Zinn-

nterment was in Gethsemane netery.

DR. JOHN L. GLEES r. John L. Glees, 59, of 317 an road, group medical clor for Chrysler Corpora-ded on Thursday, March his home. He had been Chrysler 11 years.

graduate of the old De-Medical School. He was dical director with the ggs Manufacturing Company 1935 to 1956. : Clees was a member of

Detroit, Wayne County and higan Medical Associations

NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR DBJECTIONS TO APPORTION-MENTS OF COST GROSSE POINTE WOODS NTERNAL RELIEF DRAIN NO. 3 ITY OF GROSSE OINTE WOODS VAYNE COUNTY

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cost of the Grosse Pointe Woods mal Relief Drain No. 3, to be sed in the County of Wayne, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michilass been tentatively apprtioned collows, to-wit:

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Cost of Grosse Pointe 100.00%

Orice is FURTHER GIVEN that Drainage Board for the Grosse Se Woods Internal Relief Drain 1 will meet at 11:29 A.M., East-

THE IS FURTHER GIVEN that item, specifications and estino out of said Grosse Points at Internal Relief Drain No. 3, abo, a description of the area The structure of the area of the ways of the west of the ways county shaded on the structure of the west of the ways county a commissioner, 3523. Cadillac we bereit, Michigan. The said said cost is \$23,350.00, but the structure of this brainage Board to the brainage Board to the words. Michigan, the 29th Day of March, estern Standard Time, on Wednesday, the 29th Day of March, 1967, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, the City Hall, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, M

HERRICK het Utain No. 3

Drainage Board NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR PRIECTIONS TO APPORTION-MENTS OF COST

OF

GROSSE POINTE WOODS ITERNAL RELIEF DRAIN NO. 2 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE € WOODS AYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

IS WEREBY GIVEN that at the Grosse Pointe Woods had Drain No. 2, to be the County of Wayne, County of Wayne, County Pointe Woods, Michigan tentatively apportionary, to-wit.

Corporation Tentative Percentage of Cost

Brunthen Given that
Beard for the Grosse
Mistrial Relief Drain
met at 11:15 A.M., EastDay of March, 1967, in the
Grosse Fonte Woods, Michiabe City Hall, 20025 Mack,
Points Woods, Michigan,
MCS S FURTURE CONTROL STATE

HENRY V. HERRICK aiman of the Grosse Chairman of the Grosse Relief Drain No. 2

Drainage Board

IDA E. SERBER Mrs. Grosse Pointe. He also was a uneral services for Mrs. Grosse Pointe. He also was a district committee. the Boy Scouts of America. He is survived by his wife, Madeline; two sons, John and Donald; a sister, Mrs. Frederick Rapp and three grand-

> Services were held in St. Paul Church, on Monday, March 6. A rosary was said on Sunday, March 5, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Olivet Cemetery.

JOHN PILLAR PISARSKI Funeral services for Mr. Pisarski, 83, of 1178 Whittier road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church on Saturday, March 4. A rosary was said on Friday, March 3.

He was the husband of the late Jennie. He is survived by his son, William Pillar; a daughter, Mrs. Don F. Berschback: 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Interment was in Mount

Olivet Cemetery.

JULIA K. STURDEVANT Funeral services for Mrs. shortly after the club was Sturdevant, 65, of 589 Lakeland formed in 1916. avenue, will be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday, March 9, at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Mrs. Sturdevant died on Sunday,

COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR OBJECTIONS TO APPORTION-MENTS OF COST OF THE ABOVE INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he cost of the VERNIER DRAIN, to e located in the County of Wayne, ity of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michi-City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to-wit: Public Corporation Percentage of Cost

City of Grosse Pointe Woods County of Wayne (Drainage to County Highways)

pleted.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at soid hearing any public corpora-tion to be assessed, or any taxpayer tiere-if, will be entitled to be heard. This notice is given by order of the Drainage Board for the VER-NIER DRAIN.

HENRY V. HERRICK Chairman of the VERNIER DRAIN Drainage Board

COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR OBJECTIONS TO APPORTION-MENTS OF COST OF THE ABOVE INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the cost of the Grosse Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 1, to be located in the County of Wayne, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to-wit:

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No. 1, will meet at 11:10 A.M., East
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HENRY V.

Woods Internal Pointe Woods Internal Relief Drain No. 1 Drainage Board

March 5, in Henry Ford Hospital after an extended illness. She was past national president, and treasurer of Sigma and the Senior Men's Club of Alpha sorority, connected with The Institute of Logopedics,

> Group of Goodwill Industries of Detroit. She is survived by her husband, Oliver W.; a daughter, Susanne K.; a sister, Mrs. Irene H. Hollis, and a brother, Clar-

Witchita, Kan. She was also an

ence A. Kramer. A rosary was said on Wednesday, March 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. A prayer service was held at the Chapel of Interment was in Mount Mount Olivet Cemetery, prior to burial.

> CHARLES T. BUSH Funeral services for Mr. at Carmer man, the Funeral services for Mr. Palsy Center, Detroit Memo-Bush, 91, of Three Mile drive, rial, Harper Hospital, the Re-Hamilton Funeral Home, on Tuesday, March 7. He died on Saturday, March 4, in Henry Ford Hospital,

> He was former board chairman of the Charles A. Strelintroit he remained active in in. Morton Ingall and six granddustry and civic affairs long children. past the usual retirement age. He was one of the founders of the Detroit Automobile Club terment was in Evergreen Cemand became one of its directors etery.

Mr. Bush was a member of the Detroit Club, Society of puis, 75, formerly of Cambridge Automotive Engineers, Board of court, were held in the Ford Commerce, Bloomfield Hills Funeral Home and St. Clements Country Club, Bloomfield Open Church on Wednesday, March 8. Hunt Club, Detroit Riding and

Bloomfield Community, Inc. of Strom; two sons; Wilfred and Detroit, and treasurer of the De. Lawrence; two sisters, Ida Roy roit Aviation Society. He married the late Harriet dren, and 28 great-grandchil-

V. Stansell, daughter of a prom- dren. inent Detroit merchant, in 1899. Mr. Bush is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John N. Failing, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EVA W. LESTER Funeral services for Mrs. Lester, of McKinley avenue, were held at the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 8. She died on Sunday, March 5, in Bon Secours Hos-

Mrs. Lester was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, and a resident of The Pointe for 30

She was the wife of the late Donald T. She is survived by a his own weight - not the kind son, Herbert W.; a daughter, who throws his weight around.

Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

Red Cross hospital volunteers are searching for new recruits dation for Exceptional Children active member of the Junior during March-which has been designated Red Cross month.

"Because of the increase in patient load, the volunteer commitment becomes even great- of the Grosse Pointe Methodist er," says Mrs. Herbert Dunham, 320 Neff road, chairman of Red Cross volunteers at Deaconess Hospital on Jefferson.

"Red Cross is looking for the woman or man who is interested in devoting one day a week to volunteering," Mrs. Dunham continued. Volunteers are also needed

habilitation Center and Receiving Hospital. For further information, or an interview, call Red Cross volunteer recruitment, 961-3900.

ger Company, and a lifelong Mrs. George J. Beyer; two sisbooster of Detroit. Born in De. ters, Mrs. E. C. Raabe, Mrs.

> Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Heart Asociation. In-

> > NAPOLEON DUPUIS

Funeral services for Mr. Du-He is survived by his wife, Hunt Club and Detroit Boat Lea; five daughters, Doris Ayd-He served as president of the Bernadette Aydlott, Theresa lott, Ann Umloff, Mary Danna,

> Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

and Lena Peltier; 25 grandchil-

MARIE DEVOS

Funeral services for Mrs. Devos, 83, of 810 St. Clair avenue, were held on Monday, March 6, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church. She died on Tuesday, March 2.

She was the wife of the late Rene. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Cyriel Teetaert, and two brothers, Alfons and Joseph Tassaert.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Be the kind of man who pulls

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1967, at the Township Office at 795 Lake Shore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Bldg., Lake Shore Road, at Vernier Road), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

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

A copy of the 1967-1968 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget will be available, for public inspection, at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, after March 22, 1967.

Dated: March 6, 1967

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Clerk

Grosse Pointe, Township, Mich.

Joint Meeting To Aid Retarded

tion for Retarded Children and program. the Parents Group of the Founwill hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, March 15.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Lounge Church, 211 Moross road.

There will be a panel discussion on "The Role of the Community in Establishing Services for Children and Adults with Special Needs." The panel will consist of Miss Charlotte Erickson, Director of the Regional Program for Trainable Retarded; Mrs. June England, Wayne County Intermediate School District; Mr. Reginald Sienkiewicz, Grosse Pointe Public Schools; Miss Caroline Wheeler, Director, Northeastern Wayne Coun- tion for those people living in ty. Child Guidance Clinic; and Harper Woods and the Grosse Sister Hilda, Archdiocese of Pointes who are interested in Detroit, Catholic Special Serve the retarded - both children ices. The general public is in- and adults.

The Grosse Pointe Associa- vited to attend this outstanding

This meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual membership drive of the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children. The Association's March newsletter will contain a membership application blank. Those who do not receive the newsletter can join the Association by sending their 1967-68 dues to the Neighborhood Club, 710 Notre Dame. A family membership is \$5 and a single membership \$3. Membership in the Association includes receiving the periodicals published by both the Michigan and National Associations for Retarded Chil-

The GPARC is an organiza-

City of

## Grosse Pointe Woods PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE OCCU-PATIONS AND PRACTICES OF HAIRDRESSERS, COSMETICIANS, BEAUTY CULTURISTS, COS-METOLOGISTS AND ALL OTHER BRANCHES OF COSMETOLOGY, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, OF LICENSES ENTITLING THE HOLD-ERS THEREOF TO ENGAGE IN SUCH OCCUPA-TIONS AND PRACTICES, TO PROVIDE FOR RULES REGULATING THE PROPER CONDUCT AND SANITATION OF ALL COSMETOLOGICAL ESTABLISHMENTS AND EQUIPMENT AND PRE-SCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING**

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1967. has been compiled. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as

> THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967

> TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967

during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

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

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

> ROBERT C. BENDZINSKI Deputy City Clerk

### Township of Lake 795 LAKE SHORE ROAD

Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

To the Electors of Lake Township. Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1967, at the Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

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

A copy of the 1967-1968 Township of Lake Budget will be available, for public inspection, at the office of the Township Clerk, at the Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, after March 22, 1967.

Dated: March 6, 1967

THOMAS E, LOUGHLIN

Clerk

Lake Township, Michigan

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE 1967 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1967 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee on

MARCH 13, 1967 through MARCH 20, 1967 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

> during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and

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

Within this inspection period, any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment, STATING SPECIFICALLY the grounds of the complaint.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967.

> ROBERT C. BENDZINSKI Deputy City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

### Group Arranges Music Lecture

"Modern Music Is the title of a lecture to be given on Wednes-

Institute of Arts. The speaker will be Jonathon Schiller, Assistant Professor of Humanities at Wayne State University. Mr. Schiller will discuss of modern musical forms.

This program will be fifth in a series entitled "Symphony" day, March 15, at 10 o'clock in Kaleidoscope," co-sponsored by the lecture hall of the Detroit the Junior Women's and the

Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The series is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 per lecture, and may be obtained from the background and aesthetics Mrs. Herbert Zurstadt, 886-5223,

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms

IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE **ABSENT VOTERS' BALLOT** GENERAL CITY ELECTION **APRIL 3, 1967** 

Registered, Qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absentvoters ballots at once.

NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., SATURDAY, APRIL 1 1967. Application must be made prior to such time at the

PETER CAPUTO

City Clerk

PUBLISHED: Grosse Pointe News, Mar. 8 and Mar. 15, 1967

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1967 having

MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

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

> CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor

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been compiled,

CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Farms **BIDS WANTED CURB REPLACEMENT** CATCH BASIN REPAIRS

Sealed proposals for the repair of curbs, catch basins and sidewalk on various streets in the City will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Thursday, March 23, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work will include the construction of approximately:

Curb Repair Catch Basins Sidewalk

3,500 Lin. Ft. 14 Units 3,000 Sq. Ft.

All work shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications which can be obtained from John A. DeFoe, Public Service Director, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid price as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract.

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

> PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

Published in the Grosse Pointe News March 9, 1967

# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

"We've never lost anybody yet," is the proud boast of bubbly Bonnie Klein, who with Marie Jo Sullivan embarked six years ago on what turned into a lively business venture. Noting that the wives who accompanied husbands on Detroit conventions had time on their hands and were quite bored with it all, Mesdames Klein and Sullivan planned programs and entertainment for the ladies.

The project met with such approval that they formed Convention Services Inc. Groups ranging in size from one busload (50 people) to 22 busloads have placed their convention free-time in the Pointe pair's hands . . . hence their boast about never losing a passenger . . . to shop in Canada, visit Greenfield Village, tour the museums and other spots in the Motor City

The Lee Court home of the William C. Buhlers boasts one more trophy . . . awarded to Mr. B. by the Oakland County Road Racing Club last week, when his '67 Karmann Ghia placed first in his class in Waterford's Frostbite and Fireside Run, and held best time

of the day over all competing cars.

Some 85 cars competed in the annual winter run on the icy track. The Karmann Ghia, a special built in Germany by Volkswagen with body from Italy, follows a Porsche, Jaguar, Austin-Healey, and MG in the Buhler household. Mr. Buhler has been active in sport car events at Waterford since 1959. His wife drives both the sport car and their regular VW . . . but not at the track . . . there, she is content to play the role of avid fan . . .

**Easter Bonnet** 

By Carolyn Hubbard Lucas

Never the Lady Fair and the price and the hat together.

There hangs the hat in the air-bewildering, rare— But a thin little sin with a grin but no chin

Comes wandering in. Or the rich Price rides by with a gleam in her eye And the poor hat must stare with a terrified air As she pounces upon it-announces she'll don it For her Easter bonnet:

Yet miracles in all sorts of weather For when Spring trips along like the litt of a song With the price in the pocket of her sarong Then the hat in a haze mutters, "Heavenly Days" And the world in its orbit takes time off to gaze.

**PILFERINGS** 

Don't be afraid to ask dumb questions. They're more easily handled than dumb mistakes.

A fellow introduced his teen-age daughter,, who sat silent. "She's not used to talking till she hears the dial tone."

The day the Rev. John Doe took a turn for the better after a long and serious illness, the old church janitor decided to give the townspeople the good news.

They had been calling continuously to ask about the minister. So on the bulletin board outside the church, the janitor posted the announcement. "God is good—Doe is better!"

Youth is not enough. And love is not enough. And success is not enough. And, if we could achieve it, enough would not be enough.

-Atlantic Monthly.

The modern generation is braver than the old one. slaves who came back to Africa

he would have to look through his engagement book first. Zinc roof. It had eight class-Furstenberg could hear the surf of the pages being rooms.

ruffled in the banker's book. No time free in January, February or March, the man reported. The third of April was his first free afternoon.

"On April third," said Furstenberg, "I have a funeral.'

S. N. Behrman, The Suspended Drawing Room

To the late comedian Ed Wynn, a friend named Abe confided that he had fallen madly in love with Anna Mills-so Ed took both of them to the 200. Then except it was not as well the lovers quarreled in the monkey house, allowing everybody there to see Abe "n" Anna split.

You've heard, of course, about the Labrador dog cluded four Peace Corps teachwho has been allowed to run free. His leash expired.

In a remote mountain community a country editor called at the home of the county's oldest resident and asked the usual question: "To what do you attribute your great age?"

taking vitamin pills ever since I was 97."

News note from upstate tells about the bell-ringer who got tangled up in his rope and tolled himself off.

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### Pointers of Interest



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL J. KROGH, OF NOTTINGHAM ROAD

ignorance," she muses.

All Are Effected

old ingrained tribal magic phil-

Superstition keeps a strong con-

trol over the masses, too.

years and as old as 13.

them by the devil, (these mark-

doctor with glass or a bare

The girl counterpart of the

Here Peg interjects: "It may

seem strange but even with their

old superstitions they were very

pro-American. We were totally

accepted and very much appre-

Interested in Kennedy

Very few violent crimes are

"We had our house broken

into on four different occas-

The

ciated.

'Poro" is called the "Sandi."

By Pepper Whitelaw

"They were the most rewarding two years of our lives! We got to know people of a different culture intimately... We got to see a part of the world we ordinarily would never see... We got better acquainted with ourselves. We'd recommend the Peace Corps most likely?"

In they were the most rewarding two years of our which they beat and cook with our lives and loved another well as their own.

Peg's current how ing furniture, she was a part of the world we ordinarily sing furniture. She was a part of the world we ordinarily sing furniture, she was a part of the world we ordinarily sing furniture. She was a part of the world we ordinarily sing furniture, she was a part of the world we ordinarily would never see... We got better acquainted with ourselves. We'd recommend the Peace Corps most like cassava root, which they beat and cook with well as their own.

highly." These are the sentiments of the Paul J. Kroghs, of Notting government. very few of the the Paul J. Kroghs, of Notting-ham road, who have just re-turned from a tour with the it," adds Peg. "Many of them some souldn't afford the supermarket prices either," smiles Paul. The natives sup-Peace Corps in Bensonville, walked around with open ulcers. plemented their diets by hunt-Liberia, West Africa. Paul and Peg went all through to cure everything . . . the only

in 1960.

Michigan State University, bal cures . . . there was so much where Paul received his BA in unnecessary death . . . and it ciate it." Social Science and Peg earned was so difficult to convince the

After a two-week period of prientation in Liberia's capital city, Monrovia, they moved 35 miles into the interior to Bensonville which was to be their osophy, according to the Kroghs. home for the next two years. Bensonville is a town populated by "Americo-Liberians," (freed

Funds for the building came from the American Government through the United States Agency for International Delabor that went into the actual ings are made by the witch construction was furnished by

the natives. Paul describes it: blade). "The school was basically like any small, new American school, equipped." Grades primer through junior high were taught. The staff in-

ers and six Liberians. The Liberian teachers' educational background ranged from grade school through coilege. The were most interested in hearing principal of the school was a about was John F. Kennedy... from Eastern Michigan Univer-"It's very simple," said the old man. "I've been sity (Small world?).

Escape for Children "The children loved coming William Tubman.

to school . . . not so much because they were eager for an education but because they wanted to escape their overhad 10 children (or more) plus topless native costumes. tribal children whom they cared for, (these children would do committed in Liberia. work around the house and in major crime is theft. Paul turn were fed, clothed and sent chuckles and relates this story: to school). Many of the children went hungry.

more than one wife . . . in fact to these break-ins was our adthe number of wives was a venture with the medicine man. status symbol. One stark reality The natives told us to see the in these households was the medicine man, (incidentally he absence of men most of the was English-speaking), and tell

in the capital. Although some potion of ink. He then told us more to study! of the homes were of wood with to get two Kola nuts and wrap zinc roofs and some'were brick, one of them in a leaf and put stick and mud huts."

guage taught in the school. The assured us if we did this the sity place. guage taught in the school. The assured would soon be discover. At 24 years of age, the Krogn rest of the curriculum was very culprit would soon be discover have done a lot of living . . much like that which is taught ed. in an American school.

Many Were Ill Peg recalls how difficult it was to see so many of the students in need of medical atten-make stronger medicine. tion. Many of them suffered malaria and dysentery. They had poor health habits and often drank out of polluted

The diet of the locals con-

Diet is Simple

then told to go once again to

the Kola nut.

grown greens like cassava root, 100 percent. "In fact, we ate a lot of local

They used their tribal medicine ing and fishing. "Along these lines we had

"Our main frustration was the of occasions. This was the fatalistic philosophy about tribation and the fatalistic ... and we certainly did appre- he was away.

One of the highlights of their her BA in Social Work, in 1964.
It was most natural for them to gravitate to the Peace Corps.
They took their Peace Corps with child lost her baby, the training at San Francisco State

Table 1964.

They took their Peace Corps with child lost her baby, the training at San Francisco State

Tollage and they was so difficult to convince the people for having on the people for having the people for training at San Francisco State College and then went on to student teaching in the Virgin Islands . . . from there to Li- works because of their fear and stay with a well-to-do Liberian sta woman), he was a changed little boy . . . healthwise and mentally. "We sure were sorry to Meet March 16 Surprisingly enough, even the ly.

educated feel the effect of the see him go," Paul adds.

The secret society is still a chorus: "Hot!" society as young as four or five When they enter, they receive their tribal markings, which

recalls. the natives believe are put on kerosene refrigerator, outdoor Dearborn. bathroom facilities and drew our water from a well. It took clothes sometimes as long as

rainy season. our own work but we soon dis- an impressive array of civic covered that we had very little residential and industrial areas time to do anything else. So and since 1948 has directed the we hired a man to do our washing and ironing, (this was done Michigan. He has served as with a charcoal and kerosene president of the Michigan As were most interested in hearing lift).

suit blouse, (called a "bouba"), extra time on our hands so we Mayor's, "Keep Detroit Beautithey had an imprinted picture hit upon the idea of an Adult ful 'committee. of JFK or their own president, Literacy Night School. This was really worthwhile. The men wore shirts of Hong

Kong cloth called "fanti" or vated and genuinely wanted to support for his campaign to se clothes made from handwoven learn. Some of them would cure a headquarters for the "country cloth." Only the un-walk six to eight miles in the Men's Garden Clubs of America crowded homes. Many families educated tribal women wore rain just to attend our classes," at Fairlane, Dearborn, Michi-Paul remembers.

Never Were Afraid

we could really communicate will be followed by a social with-like old friends-I was hour. never once afraid during my "Very often the men had sions. An interesting sidelight entire stay in Liberia. Maybe it was because the natives thought so highly of the Peace Corps," Peg adds. Communication in that part

of the world was especially difficult because of the variety "Many of the men worked as "So we went to see him . . of tribal dialects. John and farmers . . . the more adventurous ones became can drivers we said in Arabia with turous ones became cab drivers we said in Arabic with a special but that still leit them with 27

Now they're back to basic English conversation, in talks the majority of the homes were it in the fork of the road with their parents, The Wilmer . We were to take the other Kroghs of Vernier road and English was the prime lan- one back into the creek. He The Frank Bromleys of Univer-

At 24 years of age, the Kroghs "Needless to say, we never a lot of good . . . and a lot of found the thief . . . We were getting to know themselves. They both said they thoroughly the medicine man and have him enjoyed their two exciting and rewarding years. The learned Many of Liberia's tribal spells to appreciate America and involve the mystic wonder of gained a whole now perspective on living,

> Learned and Loved The Kroghs' present apart-

"Although our school had a sisted mostly of rice and home- ment is a combination of Afri-

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

### SHRIMP AND CHEESE WITH ONION SAUCE

Contributed by Mrs. Don Miller

4 Tbsp. butter ½ cup grated onion 1/2 cup grated cheese

½ tsp. dry mustard

½ tsp. salt 1 lb. cleaned and boiled shrimp

6 Tbsp. Sherry

Serves 4.

can masks and fertility gods mixed with Early Americana. Incongruous? Maybe . . . but then, somehow, no . . . just a perfect example of two young Americans who have learned and loved another culture as Peg's current hobby, refinish-

ing furniture, she comes by quite naturally since her mother is the owner of an antique shop. Displayed throughout the Kroghs' home are Early American antiques, milk cans, an antique crib, (which, incidental-ly, will have a happy occupant come June).

Peg intends to devote most of her time to raising her family The Pointe Public School System and both were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School bite.

To cure everything ... the only the one of our most unforgettable against, however, was snake bite.

"Along these lines we had ner time to laising let laining the laining one of our most unforgettable and Paul plans to go into an experiences. We were presented a "White Chicken" on a number a large insurance firm—and to

Their life is settling back to normal, but somehow we can't of health. When he left the given so much of themselves!

# Men Gardeners

Just Plain Hot "Gardens of Our Cities" will be the title of Hrand Hampikboth Paul and Peg groan in ian's talk to the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe when The secret society is still a They add: "It was either they meet at the Grosse Pointe very important part of West African culture."

They add: "It was either they meet at the Grosse Pointe variety and hot or dry and hot."

> top! In fact, there were very Michigan. He has served on the few modern conveniences . . . staifs of the University of but it's amazing how little you Michigan and Wayne State Unimiss them after awhile," Peg versity and on Adult Education programs in Birmingham, "We used a kerosene stove, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak and

For 12 years he was land scape architect for the City of three days to dry during the Detroit making noteworthy design contributions to the city's "At first we tried to do all park complex. He has designed Landscape Gardening School of One of the people the natives iron that took a strong man to sociation of Landscape Architects and as vice-president of "After hiring the man to help the Men's Garden Clubs of Liberian who had an MA degree in fact often on their lappa us out we found we had some America and is director of the

Hampikian will illustrate his talks with a series of slides. He "The adults were very moti- will also be soliciting additional gan.

"Although we missed people all male gardeners of the area.

The meeting, which is open to



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. . . more on free film

# CARL JOYNER =

# Yointe Counter Point

By Pat Rousseau

Mrs. William Rust Pierce . . . showed us the tions she made from an exquisite imported jew lection. It is interesting to learn, design as well ity of material is a definite factor in the increasi of jewelry. Her choices have the most advanced and the finest precious and semi-precious stor several incorporate dimensional design . . . If thinking of an important gift . . . be sure to Walton-Pierce Fine Jewelry Collection.

Melt butter; add onion, cheese, mustard and salt. Cock over very low fire until cheese is melted. Add shrimp and sherry. Butter individual baking disnes. Place shrimp mixture in dishes, cover with buttered crumbs and brown at 350° for 20 minutes.

Spring Songs . . tell of wavy hair and sunny of ions. One style coming into the fashion picture of center part from which the hair falls into waves. With a hair piece one side becomes low the other. At back hair is clipped shorter. I with the latest hair trends and the finest in hat at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . Tuxedo 4-9393.

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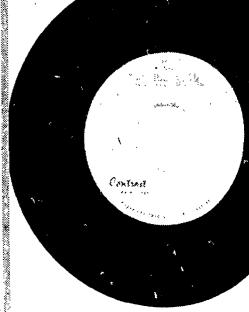
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