K, FARMS HEAD FOR POLLS

EADLINES of the

WEEK

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hursday, March 23 D MILITARY LEADERS at the Guam conference Vietnam War could go tely unless military breaks the will of the sietnamese, U. S. offisaid Wednesday. They here was no sign of resolve crumbling. The who could not be sidestepped questions additional military ight be taken.

YYWEIGHT BOXING ION Cassius Clay rehis title Wednesday knocking out challen-Folley in the seventh a scheduled 15-round New York's Madison

Friday, March 24 ATIONAL SPOTLIGHT etapping and bugging sy will center on the area next month. Police mal Revenue Service ctivities are involved. lys of hearings, schedbegin in Washington were called by Sen. V. Long, D-Mo. Long Detroit because he cona "prime example of opting wiretapping and oping can be."

TRAINING of astro-Space Administration said Thursday.

day, March 25 ENOR ROMNEY'S fisgot impressive backing en a group of univer mists pledged their The instructors, from ersity of Michigan, a State University, and esented a broad range al views, and were an-Michigan residents and islature. The professors lure to adopt the pro-ril result in a more iscal crisis than Michi-

erwent in the 1950s. lay. March 26 RD BODY has been dug Mafia burial ground wood, N.J. according s close to the investigao said as many as eigh night have been buried there was speculation discovery of the bodies, which were found on v night, could lead to a realthrough against orcrime figures.

aday, March 27 SUPERTANKER Torrey was reported breaking reef off southwestern Sunday, spewing new crude oil into the seas beaches. Many resorts were blanketed with the l mass disgorged from er since it ran aground n Stones Recf about 18 rom shore a week ago

PERSONS were injured, giously, and 26 were ar-early Sunday in a melee g four motorcycle clubs. said the battle started out six members of the ymen Motorcycle tried Man Accused in Attempted sa party attended by Murder Committed to Ionia is of the Centaurs, Out-d Knights of the Road bere were approximateclists using pipes, bot-Philadelphia, Detroit, accused revolver at the woman and this, pool cues and at in the December 22 near-mur pulled the trigger twice, and gun. The melee took it the Centaurs' clubder of an employe of the Upper each time the gun missired. Mack Cleaners, 18500 Mack Oates claimed that the woman aŭ abandoned service t 20595 Hoover. avenue, where he also worked, constantly "nagged" at him.

RNOR ROMNEY'S tax A, which includes a 21/2 state income tax, is for defeat in the Legis-Only a surprising switch psychiatrists found that Oates have personnel of the was suffering from paranois. n of unexpected support psychosis. If found mentally was suffering from paranoia visible on the shell rims. ority Democrats could e \$255 million tax pack- be returned to court to stand sound at a later time, Oates will m defeat when it comes trial, the judge ruled. a vote in the Senate. If troit, in the cleaning place, by employe.



cleaner on which it has taken delivery. Pictured as the machine is put through a test, cleaning debris from a catch basin, are, left to right: THOMAS KRESSBACH,

uum Cleaner Expected

to Save Time and

Money

has received delivery on a

new "Vac-All" — a multi-

purpose vacuum catch bas-

The equipment will permit the

City to do a faster and much

more thorough job of leaf pick-

up in the fall and facilitate per-

formance of other tasks such as

removing debris around parking

lot fences and from water and

This equipment is also an im-

portant labor-saving device.

With it the City can properly

clean the 460 catch basins twice

a year with an approximate 700-

City Manager Tom Kressbach.

TREE PROGRAM

ing and removing of storm dam-

aged trees in the Park has been

given to the Cal Fleming firm

by the Park council on Monday,

March 27, which awarded the

contract to the company when

was sentenced to 18 months in

Criminally Insane.

The task of trimming, repair-

sewer repair excavations.

present hand methods.

of Milwaukee, Wisc.

in and street cleaner.

City Manager; MAX BAN, Public Works foreman; DOUG COLLINSON, Public Works superintendent; and JULIUS MAES, Public Works employe.

E TRAINING of astromers for the nation's City Proud City Water System Study mogram has been susmit the full impact of los spacecraft fire in Completed; Report Turned can be assessed, offite National Aeronau-Sucker Deal In Includes Sectional Maps

Purchase of \$19,000 Vac- Meters, Fire Hydrants, Gate Valves And Dead End Mains Get Special Attention In

The Grosse Pointe City Council has received a report on the water distribution system from representatives of The City of Grosse Pointe George Jerome and Company, consulting engineers. The as received delivery on a company was authorized to do this study last year.

The purpose of the report was also involved the preparation of painting fire hydrants every five came up behind him, sectional record maps of the years is also recommended. water system showing size and There are approximately 225 location of water mains, fire hydrants in the City. This would hydrants, and gate valves, with mean that 45 hydrants would distances from the curbs have to be painted each year. marked so the valves could easily be located.

One of the recommendations in the study was that water meters should not be left in service more than eight or ten times to ensure that the valve years before rebuilding. A sysmanhour reduction compared to tematic program of meter maintenance is also recommended with 10 percent of the meters in the system being shop indescribed the truck as "a giant spected each year, and worn vacuum cleaner." The cost of parts replaced. If this procedure this new equipment was \$19,153. is followed, at the end of a 10 It was purchased from the Cen- year period there will be no tral Engineering Company, Inc., meters in the system which have heen operating more than 10 years since being overhauled. Most of the meters in service at present are probably more than 20 years old, and the city

> meter maintenance. Should Be Pumped Out

t submitted a low bid cost of order to prevent damage from easements could be obtained. \$6,520 to do the job. Only freezing. At the time they are two bids were submitted and pumped out they should be opened.

The gun was recovered atop

had tossed it, and taken to the

The attempted shooting was

witnessed by Gerald Denomme,

William, both of 460 McKinley;

Abram Oates, 54, of 2639 West | shooting. He aimed a .22 caliber

the Ionia State Prison for the a filtering machine where Oates

Oates was committed by station, where tests showed that

Wayne County Circuit Judge it was in working order. Find-

Thomas Foley on Wednesday, ings revealed that the bullets in

List Of Recommendations

to study the water system and erating nuts. Leaking hydrants to study the water system and erating nuts. Leaking hydrants to make recommendations re-should have the valve rubber Lakeland avenue, was walkgarding system improvements and other worn operating mate- ing east on St. Paul, at 8 and maintenance. This study rials replaced. A program of p.m., when two white males

> Inspections should be made yearly of each gate valve. The inspections should include exercising of the valve by turning the stem up and down several can be operated when needed. The stem should also be lubricated at inspection time. The gate wells should also be checked for corroded or broken steps, and loose bricks at the

time the valves are inspected. Should Flush Mains

They also recommended that all dead end mains should be flushed in the spring of each year and more often if necessary to avoid bad tastes and odors. This applies particularly does not have a program of to the streets south of Jefferson avenue, all of which have dead end mains. It would be desirable to eliminate this con-Fire hydrants should be dition by connecting the south pumped out in the fall and end of these mains with a main after use in cold weather in along the lake if the necessary

> Additional gate valves, particularly on Jefferson avenue, were also recommended to reduce the length of the water counter in the basement. main to be shut off in the event

Helping in Decisions

Thomas Kressbach, City Manager, said "This study will be available in making decisions when mains have to be replaced or improvements have to be in certain areas. This study on St. Clair avenue. would also insure that all future improvements would tie in with an overali plan."

studied in view of the increase wearing a dark green raincoat, in raw water and labor costs pink skirt, blue sweater and title of "master teacher." Cerexperienced by the City last shoes trimmed in green. for House approval Scott, 48, of 2626 Courtland, De- 1600 Seward, Detroit, another in regard to water meters and strength of the water system, particularly turned over to Lt. Robert Van gress as rapidly as he is able. ment in the world of people and the present annual payroll of Samon Scott, 48, of 2626 Courtland, De- 1600 Seward, Detroit, another meters and strength of the water system, particularly turned over to Lt. Robert Van gress as rapidly as he is able. ment in the world of people and the present annual payroll of Samon Scott, 48, of 2626 Courtland, De- 1600 Seward, Detroit, another meters and strength of the water system. Tiem. water hydrants.

Brave Youth Defies Two Armed Punks permit to open the pool was

Wrestles for Gun Until Passing Car Frightens Pair into Hight; Clues Found

A daring, 20-year old Pointer thwarted two armed 25. John Damman, of 441 grabbed him by the shoulder, and shoved a gun in plaint to police, disclosed on his back, and demanded his Monday, March 20, that while to be three-quarters self sup-

Damman turned around and looked at the gun and then told the men he didn't believe they had a real gun. At this, one of the bandits shoved the gun in Damman's face and told him to look down the barrel and see if it wasn't a real gun.

Fights for Gun Damman then fought with one (Continued on Page 2)

Store Robbery Nets Pair \$470

Clarence Wascher, manager of Jacobson's at 17030 Kercheval avenue, called City Police on Thursday, March 23, to report a robbery at the store. Lt. Robert Van Tiem, and officers Donald Steckman and John Drummond on call, reported to the store and were met at the door by the complainant. They were informed that two

colored females had just fled the store with \$470 in fives and 20s which they nad stolen from the cash drawer at the lay-away The thieves seemed to know

the location of the cash drawer. of a break. Fresently three They asked the clerk to check blocks would have to be shut an item in lay-away, when she went to the back to check, they rifled the cash drawer and fled out the back door.

The police checked with Bill left about six to seven minutes made to secure better pressures Ford. They were driving north A good description of the

pair was obtained. One of them wore an ivory raincoat and had mathematics and history, but he Mr. Kressbach also informed a scar around her left eye. The the City Council that the water other woman was about 27 rates were presently being years old, 5'?" tall, slim, and

Park's Swimming Pool Fight Being Taken to Lansing

Wording of Letter Denying Permit to Open Facility Raises Question of Jurisdiction; Councilmen Divided in Opinions

Is the swimming pool in the Park's waterfront park a swimming pool, as defined by a new State law, or isn't it? If it is not, can the Michigan Department of Health in Lansing deny the city a permit to open the facility, at least for this summer?

tion Campaign Gets

Off to Good Start:

Goal Is \$75,000

spite of Easter and spring

vacation, the first week of

tributes directly to the increased activities at the Center over

Goal Remains Same

munity than last year which is

what is necessary to operate

the tax dollar, uses no United

Won't you join the following

list of 1967 Grosse Pointe War

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W

Ament, Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Ariour, Miss Irma Bielenberg,

(Continued on Page 10)

In spite of increased program-

families.

return.

the past year.

Answers to these and other controversial questions should Center Drive be forthcoming this week, when City Manager Robert Slone and Brad Edwards, a consultant engineer and pool designer, broach the questions to health

Slone and Edwards, who designed the City's and Farms' pools, went to Lansing on Tuesday, March 28, in an effort to sway health officials to favor opening of the waterfront park at least for the coming season, if the authorities decide that the pool is governed by Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1966, which went into effect on January 1.

The outcome of the Tuesday discussion was too late for this week's issue of the NEWS.

Permit Was Denied At a regular meeting held on Monday, March 27, the Park council received and filed a letter from T. L. Vander Velde, chief of the Section of Water Supply Division of Engineering, and countersigned by Paul D. Hodges, chief of the Public Swimming Pool Unit, in which the Park's application for a

The question of whether the waterfront park facility is, or is not a swimming pool, was raised by Councilmen John Doelle and George Verdonckt, after a letter from the health authorities was read to the

(Continued on Page 2)

robbers on Saturday, March Vandal Motorist

Anthony Guaresimo, assistant director of the Woods Highway Department, in an official comhe was checking areas of the porting in spite of rising costs city, he found that an unknown motorist deliberately caused inal program charges and redamage to several trees and turn from invested endowment.

On an island in Morningside, between Lochmoor boulevard are greatly appreciated whether and Sunningdale drive, two large or small. Crimson King maple trees and one Mock Orange bush were completely destroyed; in Sun- Memorial members and supportningdale park, approximately ers? between the same thorough-fares, six Flowering Crab Apple trees, and two Flowering Cherry trees, were knocked down.

Guaresimo told police that all Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Biggs, Mr. the damaged appeared to have and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd. Mr. been made by an automobile, and Mrs. Watson I. Ford, Mr. and that it seemed that the and Mrs. Harold L. Groff, Mr. vandalism was done deliberately, and Mrs. Valentine Guenther, Damage to all the plants was Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Hutchestimated at a total of \$250.

Voters Must Fill Offices On April 3

Farms Electors Also to **Ballot on Proposed Charter** Amendments Governing Pensions

Voters in the Park and Farms have only a few more days to decide whom they will elect to office in their respective communities. Park electors will pick a mayor and three councilmen; the Farms, five councilmen and a municipal judge, and render a decision on two proposed charter amendments.

The two communities are the only Pointes holding a regular election on Monday, April 3.

Although the Park voters will pick their choice of mayor, the Annual Family Participa-Farms electors will decide only who will be their councilmen. Under the Farms City Charter, the people do not choose a mayor. This is done by the members of the council from Grosse Pointe War Me-among their own ranks. The morial's 1967 Annual Fam-councilmen selected serves for ily Participation campaign one year. is off to a good start. In

The following are the candidates hoping to be favored by their respective citizens:

All Have Opposition In the Park, Mayor Matthew

the drive brought in more than \$10,000 from over 500 Patterson, who will be opposed Many Pointers are currently by William R. Filbin. out of town and Harry Mellen, Incumbents Robert Incumbents Robert J. Hutton

chairman of this year's appeal, and Charles W. Bowerman, both s confident the Center's soliciof whom were appointed to fill tation will receive their imvacancies and are seeking the mediate attention upon their posts in their own right; and William R. Luedders, seeking There is a noticeable gain his third term.

this year in the number of Hoping to unseat them are families participating in the challengers Paul C. Gracey, Center's support which Thorn-Donald P. O'Keefe and John ton Waterfall, president of the Frederick Potvin. War Memorial Association, at-

Asking a return to their council seats, in the Farms, are William G. Butler, present mayor; William G. Kirby, mayor pro tem; and Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, Benjamin S. ming and usage, the Center is Warren, Jr., and James H. asking no more from the com Dingeman, an appointee, seeking a full term by right of elec-\$75,000, only one-quarter of tion.

Challenging them for their The Grosse Pointe War Me-Rust Muirhead and Hillyard R. morial takes not one cent of Pierce.

Connolly Is Opposed

Foundation Funds and manages In the municipal judge race. William F. Connolly, Jr., who resigned as mayor last spring, through income from its nomto assume the judicial office, succeeding Grant E. Armstrong, who resigned shortly after be-All gifts to the Memorial are ing re-elected, is seeking the income tax deductible and all post in his own right.

Connolly, who had been mayor since 1950, took over the legal duties, with the understanding that he must run for the office on April 3, 1967, at which time he must seek election to complete the unexpired term vacated by the former judge, which ends on April 3,

Opposing Connolly for the job is Robert H. Pytell.

The charter amendments pertain to provisions in the General Employes and Policemen and Firemen Retirement Systems.

Proposition 1 calls for an amendment to Chapter 16 of the General Employes Retirement System which will provide for an increase in retirement benefits of 2 percent of compensation per year of service; amends the investment and workmen's compensation provisions to conform to State law; and makes clarifications.

Costs Are Estimated

The annual cost to the Farms for this proposed amendment In the winter of 1966, The has actuarilly estimated to be roll, or \$6,800 a year, based on

Proposition 2 calls for an amendment to Chapter 17 of the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System which would provide for retirement benefits for service beyond 25 years of one percent compensation and remove existing pension limitations; provide the policeman or

The annual cost to the city

Francis McCann to Retire After Teaching 48 Years By Hugh C. Riddleberger, | Coach McCann possesses that

Headmaster G.P.U.S.

Coach McCann, a graduate of fessional community. Boston College and Bridgewater Normal School of Massachusetts. joined the staff of the prethe Navy in World War I before been head coach of foetball and baseball, a teacher of Latin, will be most remembered as a teacher of Latin.

In addition to his teaching, ideas.

wonderful gift of personality Francis J. McCann, affection- that attracts boys and extracts ately known as "Coach," will from each his finest qualities. retire this June after 48 years His impact has been firmly felt of teaching and coaching at by an important segment of Grosse Pointe University School. Detroit's business and pro-

Francis J. McCann Rink was 1.7 percent of the annual paybuilt and dedicated in his honor. decessor school, Detroit Univer- It was a gift of Mrs. Allan the annual payroll of \$400,000. sity School, in September 1919. Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Volken, parking attendant, who stated that the two women had east and spent two years in Allan Shelden, III. The rink is truly a community facility earlier in a '63 metallic blue being discovered by Mr. D. H. though owned by the Grosse Fletcher, the Headmaster of Pointe University School. D.U.S. Over the years he has Coach's concern for boys and girls would not have it any

Mrs. Ida McCann, his petite and energetic wife, is eager to fireman more flexibility in have Coach for a while. Fond changing his beneficiary prior There are too few men or of travel and frequent vacation to his retirement; and make women who truly deserve the visitors of Hawaii, they will uncertain language clarifications. doubtedly spend much time tainly Coach is one of them. there. The University of Hawaii, under this proposition has been owner of the place, and his son, fall, and because of the need. The information was put on His "Dockets System," widely and the many exciting people actuarilly estimated to be four for improved maintenance of the air to all cars and stations. admired by teachers everywhere, of all races, will give Coach percent of the annual payroll, a loses in the Senate. If The man was charged will William, both of 460 McKinley; for improved maintenance of the water system, particularly investigation of the case was permits each student to pro- and Ida a continuing involve- or \$15,200 a year, based on the water system, particularly attempting to murder Mrs. Ada and Mrs. Flossie Simrel, 49, of the water system, particularly investigation of the case was permits each student to pro- and Ida a continuing involve- or \$15,200 a year, based on the water system, particularly investigation of the case was permits each student to pro- and Ida a continuing involve- or \$15,200 a year, based on the water system, particularly investigation of the case was permits each student to pro- and Ida a continuing involve- or \$15,200 a year, based on the water system, particularly investigation of the case was permits each student to pro- and Ida a continuing involve- or \$15,200 a year, based on the water system.



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Grosse Pointe Farms

It's Also Been A Rough

Winter For Clothes

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snow goodbye. But when the white stuff

melted, all the scratches and scars of a

Winter's war with the weather showed up on

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have enough left to fix up your car, too

Park Swimming Pool Fight | Brave Youth Defies Punks

(Continued from Page 1) been developed over the years council by Slone, setting forth from a natural bathing beach the reasons for the denial of a The passages that raised the

question, are from this letter, as follows:

"This swimming pool has

Bass

Weejuns

17140 Kercheval

In The Village

TU 2-8970

to make a suitable swimming facility. Walls were built on three sides to keep out floating debris and to avoid waves created by passing boats. Equipment was installed for recirculating and chlorinating the water. A concrete bottom was built for the outer half of the pool.

'Only a Start . . .' "While these additions did improve the conditions somewhat when they were made, they are only a start toward a complete swimming pool. They alone are inadequate for maintaining sat- yellow streak on it. isfactory conditions for swim-

ming.' The two councilmen appeared to be the only ones to look tall, weighing about 150 lbs. askance at the phrase "only a start toward a complete swimming pool," maintaining that this is interpreted to mean that that facility is not actually a swimming pool. The other mem-

bers of the city body disagreed. Slone said, prior to leaving for Lansing, that if the State does have jurisdiction over the use of the facility, and refuses to grant a permit, the Park might start legal action, perhaps obtaining a temporary injunction, to restrain the Health Department from closing the pool, and to force the issuance of a permit, at least for this

Alternatives Studied

If the court denies an injunction, the city manager said. then other means will be sought so that the people of the community will not be denied this recreational activity, such as contacting the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to see if some kind of arrangement can be arrived at to use the swimming pool in Pierce Junior High

The city council anticipated such a denial of a permit, even a temporary one, when last November 8, city taxpayers rejected a million-dollar bond issue, by a vote of 3,154 to 1,502, which would have been used to raise funds to improve recreational facilities at both the waterfront park and the Three Mile Drive Park, including a swimming pool in each park.

from the Health Department, down the present facility, before a new pool can be con-

An investigation by both the State and Wayne County Health Departments, conducted recently, showed the waterfront pool obsolete and substandard, and does not meet the minimum design standards as prescribed by law. It was built more than years ago.

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Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park Also in Chicago

the footprints were taken to the (Continued from Page 1) Detective Bureau for further

of the men in an attempt to gain possession of the gun. At this point a passing car frightened the gunmen who fled east on St. Paul and into the parking lot south at the rear of Doctor's Clinic, through to the rear of Claire Pearone's at 397 Fisher. Both the men then jumped a fence between Claire Pearone's and Jim's Haircutting Shop.

Damman was able to describe both the assailants and the gun. The gun was believed to be a .25 caliber automatic, steel blue with a short barrel and a

He described the holdup men as follows: one of the men was white, about 16 years old, 5'11' with light brown curly hair and wearing a brown corduroy jacket with sheepskin lining and collar.

The second man was white, about 16 or 17 years old, 5'9" tall, about 150 lbs. with long black hair, wearing a blue nylon jacket.

Find Clgaret Package City police checked the route taken by the two thugs and found a package of Winston cigarets believed to have been dropped by one of them. Foot-prints in the rear of the Claire Pearone shop were believed to belong to a person with small feet, wearing 1" cuban heels. Both the cigaret package and

Hospital Reveals Two Innovations

Two significant innovations in supplies and equipment were instituted this month at Cottage Hospital, Ralph L. Wilgarde, Administrator, announced.

Babies born at Cottage are now being served pre-mixed, pre-sterilized formula preparations, and skiers with broken bones will have their x-rays taken with Polaroid film.

The formula now given to bottle-fed babies at Cottage requires no refrigeration nor heating, and it comes pre-packaged Under a present directive in clear glass disposable bottles. The nurse simply removes the city must completely tear a specially sealed cap from the Nursette bottle, attaches a standard sterilized nipple, and feeds the baby.

In addition to the increased safety and potency of the new formula, according to Mr. Wil garde, is the added convenience to the new mother, who, after discharge from the hospital, takes with her a supply of the preparation, continuing to feed her new baby according to established hospital routine. Not even water is added to the formula.

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Lawrence Thomczek Trains at Fort Lee

Army Second Lieutenant Law rence G. Thomczek, 23, son of Mrs. Beatrice M. Thomczek, 1535 S. Renaud road, completed a nine-week quartermaster offi-cer course March 10 at Ft. Lee, Va.

He was trained in the use of petroleum products, supply by air-drop, food service in field and combat, clothing supply and other duties of supply offi

He was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1966.

him from striking his stride.

WORRIER Many times a man allows mind-made obstacles to keep

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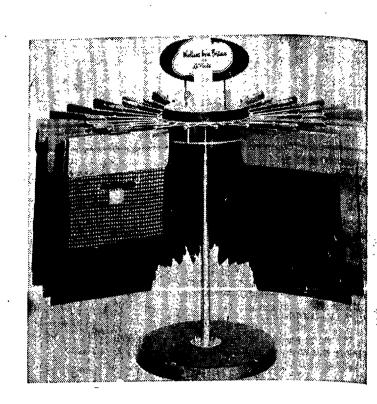
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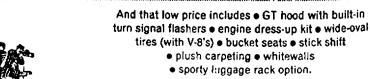
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The Belleveiw-Biltmore, Clearwater, Fla.







oung Motorist Repeats Offenses

tor vehicle without license

Patrolman Otto ert said that he was patrol-Charlevolx, when at the rop intersection he ob. a car drive by, on , sans the plates. He rop, sans the places. The

officer said that when he Pulliam for his operator's fact, Glanert said, it was January of this year.

dliam C. Pulliam, 17, of apparent that the teenager had never acquired a valid Michigan stay, March 23, for driving the whiche without license

under the name of Haskell,

under which he is registered at Grosse Pointe High School. The youth was taken to the station where he was issued a violation ticket for operating a motor vehicle without license plates, and another, for a valid

The patrolman disclosed that the youth disclosed that Pulliam had been arrested and charged with similar offenses in

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Brownell PTA Will See Show

teachers have spent many hours Clark and Sue Buttrey. of work in preparation for the annual ninth grade musical-talent drama. "Chalkdust" will of Dewey Kalember will have three St. Clair Shores young-instrumental-musical offerings; sters for saving his life on Mon-

small high school, its scholar, tions. its athlete, its principal, its the day of the "big" game.

The cast includes: Marty Melvin, Betty Saltmarsh, Marc Schroeder, Sarah Massey, Lynne Montgomery, Bonnie Thomson,

lyn Jones and the production's to a ventriloquist.

Ninth graders presenting musical or talent acts are: Sharon Aljets, Chris Berger, Denise Braga, Sally Crampton, Sally Schiessler, Sue Schim, Curtis right-of-way to a long life.

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The string ensemble and the meeting Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium- and the double quartet under Lehmann war the direction of Dan Evola will

PTA officers, its students, and sary part of any play is the other boy ran to the St. Clair its unvictorious football team on scenery and production staff. Shores civic center for help. The scenery and sets were de-Schmelz, Lindsey Stewart, Mark Pearl's ninth grade art class. brought a long plank which they be working on the program reach Lehmann and pull him cover and the technical side of ashore. Gordon Spoor and Judy Jobbitt. the production. Mrs. Mary Ellen The boys were John O'Meara. Miner will be the faculty advi- 12, Thomas Segodnia, 11, and The student director is Marisor for the make-up crew.

On the evening of the perfaculty director is Mrs. Susan formance, members of the PTA about five minutes with their Schultz. Woven into the story will be seated by costumed are original musical and talent ushers under the advice of Mrs. acts, ranging from piano solos Ruth Teague. Brownell's talent show is a traditional presentation of the ninth grade class.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Youngsters Save

Lehmann was fishing in Lake The play is the story of a present vocal-musical selection the ice. Two of the boys walked St. Clair when he fell through out on the ice and extended fish-Another important and neces ing poles to Lehmann while the

He found two employees. Fred signed and painted by Saralee Mason and Bruce Smith who Al Ebert and his students will skidded out across the ice to

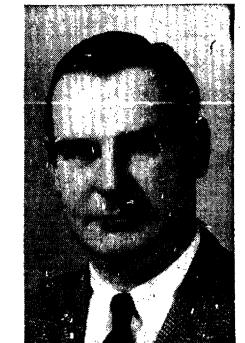
> Richard Segodnia, 10. The boys said that they held Lehman for fishing poles.

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Tessie A. Nepi of 20524 Ed-munton, St. Clair Shores, lost four hubcans from her car to a thief. She called Woods police to report that the theft occurred Be cautious at school cross- while her automobile was Gilmore, Marty Schmelz, Ann ings - give our children their parked at the rear of Mack and

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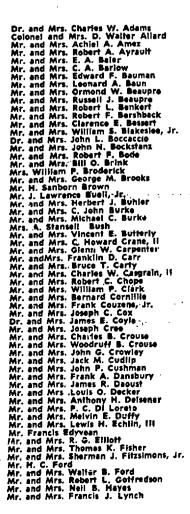
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By Pepper Whitelaw Kapering through Kerby School proved to be a delightful experience. Principal Custer Homeier, who justifiably takes great pride in his school, took thought about was trouble, trou-

catcher was the case done by laughed at him. They said that sixtht grade music students of Janet D. Riccinto. We saw guitars, shakers, bongo drums, (Poor, Bobby) harps, sand block, banjos, cymbals, ukeleles, bamboo pipes, zithers, chimes, triangles, maracas, violins, gongs, utes, kazoos, tambourines and drums all made by the children them-selves with items they found around their homes.

The only "new" things they which to decorate their instruments. Besides looking authensound. Well, the children's imaginations really went wild. The results were beautifully decorated instruments of all shapes and sizes and SOUNDS. With only a little more than a week of creativity and originality. Further down the hall another

showcase caught our eye. This was a creative writing showcase done by Carol Bartos' THIRD GRADERS! This indeed was a vork of love. In subjects ranging from mommies to missiles the children laid bare their emotions in amazingly lucid stylings.

The idea for this showcase grew out of a class Miss Bartos attended last year conducted by Doctor H. Leroy Selmeir, assistant superintendent-instruction, Grosse Pointe Schools. One of the main topics at this Philosophy Workshop was the use of pictures that would show human relations with which the For Convention children could identify. These pictures were shown to the students and they in turn were to write exactly what they thought was happening. The results were so delightful that we thought we'd share some of them with our readers.

When shown a picture of people looking up in the sky, here's man of the business education what some of the third graders came up with;

A Strange Dot in the Sky by Chris Culien.

I was walking along the coast of Florida, when I saw people on the beach looking up. I went over by the water. Against the night sky, I saw a glowing red and yellow. In that second, I knew it was the rocket that carried the two men that were in the capsule.

The Thing by Greg Bassett. One day there were a group of people. They were looking up at something in the sky. They did not know what it was they kept looking. Then it landed, and all the people ran for their lives. Then at night, the thing went back. The whole city was gone! In 1943, the city was brought back.

When shown a picture of a young lad leaping off the steps of a large building this is what a couple of the third graders thought was happening:

The Hurrying to Lunch Story (typically a Pointe child's eyeview, we might add). By Kevin Kreger

The boy is rushing down the steps to catch a taxi so he can go to lunch. If he doesn't catch a taxi, he will have to walk to get lunch. He is going out to lunch with some friends. That Boy That Was Lost

by Mark Osborn. This boy is just coming out of the YMCA. He has just gone swimming there. He is going to tell his mother that he went swimming with his friends. They had a race, and his friend won. Then it was dark so he went to hed. The next day he went back to the YMCA. He practiced with his bow and arrow. His friend won again. He went home and told his mom that he lost on bow and arrow. It was dark and so he went to bed. The next day, he staved home because he

Then they were shown a lady talking to a small boy and this

didn't want to lose again.

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is what they came up with;
Bobby Gets in Trouble by Gerry Ellen Martin Once upon a time, there was boy named Bobby. All he

us on a personally conducted ble, trouble, trouble! All he did was get into trouble. One day, Because the showcases were Bobby called Mrs. Hill and they so unusual, we spent most of talked and talked and talked. our time finding out just how He could not get trouble out of they were created. A real eye- his head. At school the boys

Getting in Trouble by Billy Buda

This boy is getting scolded by the teacher. He was doing something that he wasn't supposed to do. He was talking to some-one. The teacher is telling the boy to come into the room and do his work. The boy says that could purchase were items with he can't help it. He says that he won't do it again. Now he is doing his work like he should. tic and pretty the instruments At the end of the day, he will go were to make some kind of a to his house and watch televito his house and watch television for the rest of the day.

(Trouble seems to be what most of the children got out of this picture.)

These were just some samplings of many of the enjoyable to produce their creations the stories these little third graders students really outdid them-created. Creative writing in the selves. The showcase was one third grade . . . a real step forthird grade . . . a real step forward in our educational scheme

of things.

We could not leave Kerby without mentioning the wonderful kindergarten classrooms and facilities . . . all so beautifully handled. Here Dr. Homeier, emphasized his belief that kindergarten is one of the most important steps on the educational Taking leave of Kerby we

thought how much fun elementary school is today . . . and how much more is being taught than in our day.

Teachers Ready

Several Grosse Pointe High School teachers have accepted invitations to participate in the twenty-ninth annual state convention of the Michigan Business Education Association. Miss Frances French, chair-

department, will deliver a paper on "Block Training Programs in Office Education." Miss French spent the last academic year at Michigan State University as a Visiting Professor.

Maynard Leigh, Distributive
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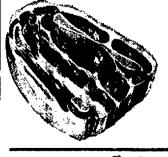
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CANDIDATE FOR Grosse Pointe Park

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Prepare for Model United Nation Parley



St. Paul High School's U.N. delegates Paul delegation will represent Nicato the National Invitational Model As- ragua and Ethiopia. Back row: MARY sembly to be held under the auspices LOU GOUGH, CHARLES ROBERT, of the debating society of Georgetown JAMES HAYES, JANET KLUMPP. University on April 14 are pictured Front row: DAVE FROMM, MARY ANN planning an assembly session. The St. IGNA, MARIE ROBERT.

Hospital Names New Assistant

Force Clinics, William B. Rudasill, has been appointed assistant to Ralph L. Wilgarde, Administrator of Cottage Hospital.

A graduate from the University of Arkansas with a degree in Business Administration, Rudasill has had extensive experience in all phases of hospital administration while in the U.S. Air Force.

After attending the basic course in Medical Administration at the Gunter Air Force Base, Mr. Rudasill was assigned in such capacities as Assistant

Former Administrative Assist- Registrar, Business Officer and year old son, William, Jr ant to the Chief of the Air Clinic Manager of the 2793rd in Mount Clemens, Mich. USAF Hospital.

Rudasill was also Squadron Commander and Training Officer of the 2796th USAF Dispensary at the Norton Air Force Base in California.

A native of Washington, D.C.



Rudasill was educated in Marylanu and Arkansas. He and his wife, Nancy) and their four-year old son, William, Jr., live



PTA Council

Meets April 3

Charles A. Parcells, Jr., president of the Grosse Pointe PTA

Council, announces that the fourth meeting of the 1966-1967 year will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 3. Site of the

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from a witness who had seen a Negro get out of a car and toss a woman's purse underneath another vehicle parked at the evening of March 31. Two neath another vehicle parked at the evening of March 31. Two and it is hoped there will be the rear of 19609 Mack avenue. The purse was retriated by the films will be interested by the single parked at the Central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .38 caliber retriated by the single parked by the single parked by the single parked at the Central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .38 caliber retriated by the single parked by the single parked by the single parked at the Central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .38 caliber retriated by the single parked at the Central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .38 caliber retriated by the single parked at the Central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and the single parked at the central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and the single parked at the central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and the single parked at the central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and the single parked at the central at his arraignment before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bellanger on Wednesday, March 22, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and th The purse was retrieved by the films will be interesting to both policeman dispatched to the older children and adults.

While taking information from several other people, a broadcast came over the police radio, disclosing information of the theft of a purse from an auto belonging to Amy Krueger of 26401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The purse owner told police that she had parked her car at the rear of 20099 Mack, and run into a store for just a moment to make a purchase. The purse was left on the front seat and the vehicle doors were not locked, she said. When she returned, she discovered her loss and called police.

Missing from the purse was a wallet containing about \$17 in cash and personal papers.



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS...ANY. Gordon Duncan on March WHERE IN MICHIGAN - 28 following a complaint receive pictures of the wilderness won-derland of the upper Peninsula, colorful Holland, a ride on a Duncan and other officers

dune-buggy, fishing and skiing. beginning at the time of the automobile era. The picture material was compiled by various historical societies and it has one historical societies and it has from a Detroit bar, earlier, in received many awards and been a burglary. praised for its unique approach The authorities did not dis-

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Awaiting Trial For Having Gun

Michael A. Gregorich, 21, of 21325 Marie, Warren, stood mute Police received a phone call gan Week at the Central at his arraignment before Park

Gregorich, represented by court-appointed attorney, was arrested by Park Police Sgt. following a complaint received the witness who had called, and min. color shows a trip through from a woman resident who historic Greenfield Village, beautiful Mackinac Island and the busy Son Locks Than and man, identified as Calm. The the busy Soo Locks. There are had his hand bandaged and ask-

Duncan and other searched the area, and Gregor AMICH-I-GAN-I-A, the other ich was found hiding behind nearby bushes and placed under

to relating the fascinating story close if Gregorich was involved of this portion of Michigan his- in the robbery of the business

At the Wednesday arraignusing the 8 mm collection the ment, Judge Belanger found following new one might be in- sufficient cause on the conceal teresting: BECAUSE HE ed weapon charge and bound LOVED HER a zany Mack Sen-Gregorich over to the Wayne nett-Keystone comedy which County Circuit Court for trial. includes an action-filled se-Bond was set at \$3,500. The acquence with the Keystone Cops; cused man was remanded to THE RINK (2 reels) stars the County Jail to await a trial Charlie Chaplin as a waiter who date when he could not post the

Meet April 5

The regular monthly meeting of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, Saint John Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. The meeting will be preceded on the top of the hill. All you by Mass at 12 noon in St. Ed-

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Dr. Albert Howe, Jr. of 20055 the gift and to plant and care Mack, has denated to Grosse for the trees.

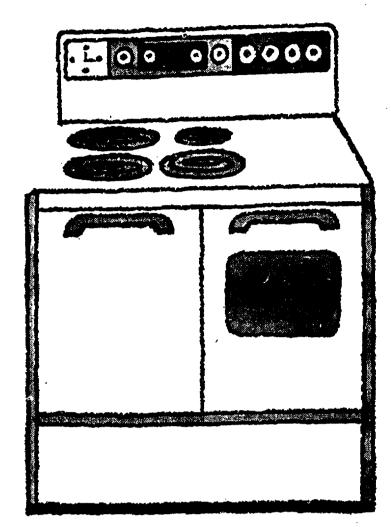
Pointe Woods, 15-20 trees, all The gift was a The gift was given in hopes of hardwoods, to link-up the two bolstering the woodland of stands of shade trees at Ghes-Ghesquire Park. quiere Park.

At their meeting of March 21, Optimism and cheerfulness signal handle. The ar the Council agreed to accept are by far the world's best tonic.

REPORTS CAR DAMAGE James E. Praught of 485 Lincoln road, informed Farms police on Wednesday, March 15, that while his car was in the Grosse Pointe High School parking lot, an unknown person broke off the rear vew mirror and bent the gear shift and turn signal handle. The amount of

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BECQUIE BLACKBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Blackburn, of Rivard boulevard, a member of the 13-state Midwestern Area Red Cross Youth Council explains the viewpoint of youth to DR. GAR-OLD HOLSTINE, Washington D. C., national director of Red Cross Youth. Miss Blackburn, along with 17 other members of the Youth Council, recently spent several days in St. Louis working with Red Cross regional and area management in planning activities for the year.

Offer Lecture By Psychiatrist

"A Psychiatrist's View of Hu- | This is the seventh lecture in man Nature,' 'will be the inter- the series, "The Direction of esting subject of a lecture given Human Development." The final by Dr. Graham B. Blaine, Jr., lecture will be "New Frontiers Chief of Psychiatry, Harvard
University Health Service. The
night will be April 5 at 8 p.m.;

Admission is \$1.50 for adults. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian 75 cents for students. Church, 17150 Maumee avenue.

It is important for everyone to know what psychiatrists believe to be the structure of the human personality and how they believe it should adjust to the environment. Problems regarding creative potential, relating satisfyingly to others, moral responsibility and self discipline will be discussed within the framework of the psychiatric view of the nature of man.

Educated at Harvard College and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Blaine has been associated with the Harvard Health Service since 1954. He has lectured widely on psychiatric problems of young people and is the author of a recent book, "Youth and the Hazards of Affluence" published by Harper & Row in

James Graves, M.D., Director of the Community Mental Health Services Board, and Laurence Lang II, PhD., Merrill-Palmer Institute, will be members of a panel to discuss the lecture.

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Plane Survives Forced Landing

277 Touraine road, averted com- port. plete disaster Thursday afternoon, March 26, by making a safe forced landing nine miles while carrying passengers on a business trip from Marion, In-diana to Bay City, Mich.

On instruments at 7000 feet the engine, without any previous indication, stopped dead. After gliding through 4000 feet of cloud bank, he finally sighted the ground at 3000 feet. During the descent complete contact was maintained with the Cleveland Radar Center from 3000

Pilot-owner of Piper 250 HP | feet to the crash point, with the Comanche, D. Jameson Bond, of tower at Jackson Reynolds Air-

southwest of Jackson, Mich., fuel due to dirt is a distinct rating.

aboard required medical attention. Mr. Bond has had extensive flying experience in both The cause of the engine fail multi and single engine aircrafts. ure is still undetermined but He holds a commercial pilot's a frozen gas line or stoppage of license with an instrument

possibility. The FAA is examin-

None of the four passengers

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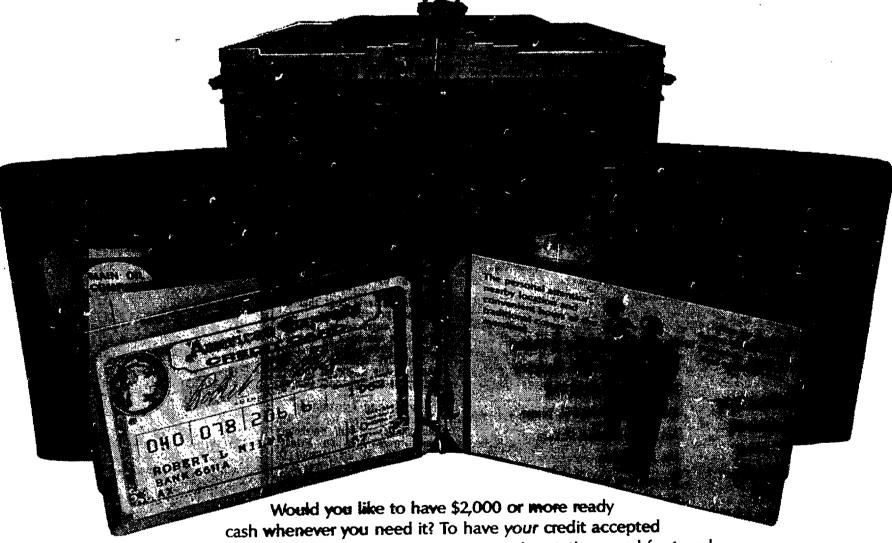
- Direct descendant of the Allard pioneering family
- Veteran—one of six sons in service at one time in World War II from the Lawrence Allor family
- Graduate of St. Paul High, Michigan School of Trades, Aberdeen Proving Ground Ordinance School, and the American Landscape School.
- Served the Pointe area as a landscape gardener for over 20 years.
- As President of the Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners' Association worked for reasonable tax rates, equitable property assessments, minimum boat well fees and better citizen representation by our city council.

If elected:

- Street violations of disorderly loitering, auto drag racing and excessive noise at night are creating a sense of dread and fear among responsible citizens. If elected, I will work for continuing rigid enforcement of the law dealing with these violations.
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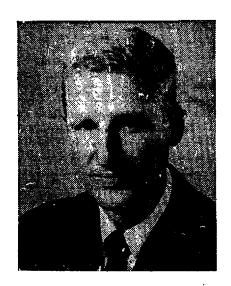
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NON-PARTISAN ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 3

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Obituaries

MARIE WEXSTTEN

at the Verheyden Funeral

Home. She died on Tuesday,

MARION A. MARCO

road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church,

DR. GORDON E. GREEN

Dr. Gordon E. Green, 42

heart attacks at his residence in

Wynnewood, Pa., on Tuesday,

Dr. Green was formerly a

staff member of the Henry Ford

Hospital and was presently a

He was born in Pullman, Wash., and received his B. S.

degree from the University of

University. He served in the

Army in the Pacific Theater.

At Ohio State he was head of

Dental Research and an in-

tistry and Department of

Dr. Green had a Career De-

velopment Award from the U.S.

Institute of Health. He belonged

to the American Society for Microbiology, the International

Association for Dental Research,

the American Association for

the Advancement of Science,

sity, Philidelpia Pa.

Olivet cemetery.

March 14.

Bacteriology.

SALLY McKENNEY Funeral services for Mrs. Mc-Kenney, 44, of 42 Newberry shall E. Fabian and William place, were held on Tuesday, March 21, in St. Paul Church. 10 great-grandchildren. She died on Friday, March 17,

in Harper Hospital.

She was president of the L. Hospital Auxiliary, the Found-Black Optical Company. She is er's Society and the Detroit Louise, and his parents, Mr. survived by her husband, Rajph Yacht Club. survived by her husband, Ralph Yacht Club. Sr.; two sons, Ralph, Jr. and Paul, and a daughter, Sally. A mere Cemetery. rosary was recited on Monday, March 20, in the Verheyden Services for Mrs. Wexstten, 81, of Beanconsfield avenue, Funeral Home.

Interment was in Mount Olivet were held on Friday, March 24,

LEARN H. LEESON

Memorial services were held March 21. at the Aylmer Cemetery, Aylmer, Ontario, for Mr. Leeson, Charles; a sister, Mrs. Sidonie 69, of 583 Neff road, on Mon-Bavencoff, of California, and day, March 20. He died at Bon a brother, Leon Lorion of Secours Hospital on Thursday, France. March 16.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; three sons, Donald W., Kenneth J., Robert C.; three brothers, Francis E., John Lawrence, and Charles W.

Interment was in Aylmer

Cemetery.

Funeral services for David
John Billiet, 12, of 2175 Ridgemont avenue, were held of the services for David on Wednesday, March 22.

A rosary was said on the services for David on Wednesday, March 22.

A rosary was said on the services for David on Wednesday, March 22. Verheyden Funeral Home and wife of the late Frank H., and St. Joan of Arc Church on Mon- is survived by two sons, Paul

He died at Cottage Hospital, on Friday, March 17, from injuries he received in an automobile accident.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billiet; a brother, Gregory and a formerly of Grosse Pointe court, sister, Susan.

Interment was in Mount died suddenly, following several Olivet Cemetery.

HELENE NICHOLS DOYLE Funeral services for Mrs. Doyle, 59, of 1016 Berkshire road, were held at St. Paul's on the Lake, on Wednesday, March 22. She died in her home on Monday March 20 Monday, March 20.

Mrs. Doyle was the former president of the Needlework Guild, and a past president of the Junior League Little Shop. Maryland, his M. S. from Ohio State University and his Ph. D. She was a member of Tau Beta in Bacteriology from Ohio State sorority, the Junior League of Detroit, Sacred Heart of Grosse Pointe, and Children of Mary. A native Detroiter, she is sur-

vived by her husband, Edward R., and a sister, Mrs. Stephen structor in the College of Den-A. Briggs. A rosary was said on Tuesday, March 21 at the residence. Interment was in Mount Olivet

Cemetery

LAWRENCE 'C. ("JACK") BARLOW

Memorial services for Mr. Barlow, 65, of 522 Neff lane, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 15. He died in Jennings Memorial Hospital, on Monday, March 13, after a brief illness.

At the time of his death, Mr. Barlow was vice-president in charge of international operations for Ross Roy, Inc., the Detroit based advertising agency. Fluent in several languages, Mr. Barlow's business activities required that he make many trips abroad each year.

Prior to Ross Roy, he was an officer with Brooke, Smith, French, & Dorrance. His early years in the advertising business were on the retail level where he pioneered many of the merchandising techniques that are common practice today.

He is survived by his wife Ysobel, a son John R. and two grandchildren, John and Judy. Memorial tributes may be made to the memorial fund of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

FRANCES ANDERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson, 74, of 1170 Fairholme road, were held on Friday, March 17, in the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home. Mrs. Anderson died Tuesday, March 14. at her residence.

She was a Detroit area resident for more than 50 years. Born in Chicago, she was employed for 20 years by the old Ernst Kern Company. She was the widow of a founder of Alumium Architectural Metals of Detroit, Conrad E. Anderson, and a member of the Strathmore Garden Club.

She is survived by her son. Roy: a daughter, Mrs. Bernice David and four grandchildren. Interment was in White Chapel

DONNA H. HODGMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Hodgman, 63, of 579 Neff road, were held at Christ Church and the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, on Thursday, March 23. She died in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, March 21.

She is survived by her son. Christopher; her mother, Mrs. Glennie Reams, and four grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to Metropolitan Hospital, 1800 Tuxedo avenue, Detroit. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Cass City, Mich.

BLANCHE B. BOYD

Memorial services for Mrs. Boyd, 75, formerly of Jefferson avenue, will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 2 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died on Friday, March 24, in Ford Hospital.

She was the wife of the late William A., and is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Janet

Sigma Xi, and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

He was in the near final stages of patenting the vaccine which he had discovered to pre-|Fabian Young and Mrs. Kenneth | vent tooth decay.

M. Boyd; 10 grandchildren and Leonard Bronder, formerly of The Pointe conducted Memorial Services for Mr. Green at the She was a member of the Women's City Club, the Grace Unitarian Church in Devon, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Interment will be in Wood- Takoma Park, Maryland.

MABEL M. SIBLEY

Services for Mrs. Mabel M. Sibley, 81, widow of Frederic M. Sibley, Detroit lumberman, were held on Saturday, March 25, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Sibley, of 230 Vendome

road, died in the Moroun Nurs-ing Home on Monday, March 20. Born in Detroit, she was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and Women's City Club. Interment was in Gethsemane She was active in support of the Sophie Wright Settlement and Detroit Institute of Arts.

She is survived by a son, Funeral services for Mrs. Frederic M. Jr.; four daughters, Marco, 83, of 732 Trombley Mrs. R. B. Powers, Mrs. Albert A. Tietig, Mrs. W. Walter Lewis Jr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason Jr.; two sisters, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967

N CHARTER AMENDMENTS No. 1 and No. 2

to improve general employees, policemen and firemen retirement systems

Antique Shops Ruined by Fire

Tuesday, March 21, saw the dreams of some prominent spring season Family Film Pointers go up in smoke, when Night Series will be presented at 2 a.m. a fire swept the Friday, April 7 at 6:30 and Ports of Call Antique Shop," 7:30 o'clock in the Central at 23230 Mack avenue, in St. Library Exhibition Room.

The "Ports of Call Antique held on the first Friday night Shops" were cooperative shops in each month since October organized by Mrs. Hartwig 1966 and will be resumed again gon Tongue" antique shop, and have been designed to include Mrs. Donald A. Blomquist, of something of interest and enanturbury road, and subleased richment for boys and girls as to other antique dealers.

The shops of Nola Bergman and Mary Workman were completely destroyed. "Thea Blomquist Antiques" sustained considerable smoke, soot, scorch and water damage, but all the merchandise was salvageable. true story about a mother cat

Mrs. Robert Bux, of Vernier road, and Mrs. Robert Warner, of Marter road, suffered heavy smoke soot, water and scorch damage to their "Ginnie Bux's Antiques" shop and the Etcetera Shop."

The cooperative had just opened its doors to the public on Saturday, March 4. Owners of the building Donald Barr, of Wendy Lane, and Robert Brandle were in Florida at the time

The source of the fire is still undetermined. The antique dealers are currently looking for a new location.

Artists Market Exhibit Slated

The Detroit Artists Market, on Randolph street, will have ments for the lamb and dog. on display the recent sculpture of John Decoteau, oil paintings by Matthew Lasinski and Edgar Yeager's latest oil and watercolor paintings through April

Library Offers Legion Ladies Family Movies To Aid Islands

The seventh and last of the "The American Legion Auxiliary is lending a strong helping hand to aid in the basic educational problem in the Philippines," announced Mrs. Judy Relations Committee of Grosse morial. Family Film nights have been

The program for April 7, fol-

lows: MOTHER CAT AND HER

BABY SKUNKS-11 min. Tells

adopting three baby skunks

which she finds alone and un-

protected in the woods. She

raises the little orphans with

her own kittens - nursing them,

teaching them all the things

young animals must learn,

searching for them protecting

them when they wander away from the safety of the farmyard.

and survival. (Disney.)

MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP

APRIL AND HER BABY

LAMB - 13 min. - color - A lost

lamb wanders into the home of

a four-year-old-girl who learns

to care for her new pet and

The next offering of the

Friends Film Forum on April 21 at 9:15 p.m. will be Les

Miserables - (French - English

Dialog). This is Victor Hugo's classic of social injustice; in

19th century France in a new large-scale Italo-French co-production with English dialog.

This will be the last Friends Forum Film Program until next fall. The public is cordially

Pointe Unit No. 303. "Yes," she said, "there are six and a half million children Harms, formerly of the "Wag- next October. These programs of elementary school age, with many in isolated communities, scattered over the seven thousand islands that make up the well as adults and families are Republic, and their big proburged to attend these showings lem is lack of school buildings in the small villages.

"With a purpose in our hearts. a good plan and pennies from our pocketbooks, we will build a most unusual and charming the necessary furniture, so schools and equip them with more and more children will be given an education that will enable them to become more useful members of society."

Mrs. Salek went on to explain, "This is a cooperative effort, with the objectives carefully explained to the people living there, through the Philippine Rural Reconstruction movement. The villagers donate the land, supply the labor and ma-24 min., color The underwater terials that may be obtained camera explores the depths of locally.

the ocean and finds there many The American Legion Auxilidifferent and strange creatures: ary—CARE program then sup-Beauty is there, and also the plies all other materials, such violence of life and death, eat as cement block making maor be eaten; birth and rebirth, chines, carpenter's and mason's tools, lumber, iron, roofing and cement. One school has already been completed and will be dedicated by the National President, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Sr., when she visits the Philippines in the spring to present them a new charter."

> The man who succeeds knows just where he is going, and what he is going there for.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday

A program of woodwind and string ensembles will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, at 3 pines," announced Mrs. Judy o'clock on Sunday, April 2, in Salek, chairman of the Foreign the ballroom of the War Me-

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Mrs. John W. Griffin will present a lesson on "Motions to Terminate Meetings - Recess, Adjourn, Fix Time for Adjourned Meetings."

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For Council **Grosse Pointe Park**

Dear Fellow Resident:

The forthcoming municipal election on MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967, is going to be one of the most important elections in many years. Your choice at the polls will have a profound effect on your taxes, property values, and the quality of community life for many years to come.

Of all the candidates for Council, we believe the most capable and deserving of your vote to be PAUL C. CRACEY. At 35, Mr. Gracey is mature and energetic. Self employed in the practice of law, he is hard working and independent with an ability to get things done. With a family of six youngsters his interest in the long range good of the community is unquestionable.

Mr. Gracey will bring to the Council a capable clear thinking mind as well as his demonstrated courage and foresight.

Please be sure to vote on MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967, and vote for PAUL C. GRACEY for Council.

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TO ALL **Grosse Pointe Park VOTERS:**

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR PARK AND **RECREATION PROGRAM?**

It is well-known that a series of letters and a newspaper advertisement signed "Grosse Pointe Park Taxpayers' Association, Paul C. Gracey, Chairman" alarmed the voters into rejecting the bond proposal to finance the program. This recreation plan, long studied by the City Plan Commission, would have provided swimming pools and other recreation facilities at the over-crowded Waterfront Park and at the much larger Three Mile Drive Park.

WHAT IS THIS GROSSE POINTE PARK TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION?

It certainly is not a large group of tax-conscious citizens, as its name implies. Gracey recently admitted that its closed membership was "six to a dozen people."

WHERE DID THEY GET THE MONEY?

Only after Gracey was telephoned by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, did the Grosse Pointe Park Taxpayers' Association report its election receipts and disbursements as follows:

Receipts		Disbursements	
Three Mile Drive Assoc. 938 Three Mile Drive	\$1,000	Grosse Pointe News American Mailers	\$ 201.60 1,081.14
1—Three Mile Resident 1—Beaconsfield Resident 1—Yorkshire Resident	500 ` 40 5	Tota}	\$1,282.74
Total	\$1,545		

It is therefore apparent that a few Three Mile Drive residents, living near the Park, provided Gracey's association with the campaign funds to block expansion of the facilities at the Three Mile Drive Park, as well as at the Waterfront Park.

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON APRIL 3rd

Gracey is now running for Park Councilman. Since our City Council must consider the needs of ALL citizens, we urge you to REJECT MR. GRACEY and his special interests when you vote for your Councilmen on April 3rd.

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in Korea some years ago as a of Korean poetry, and during Saturday, March 25.

Missionary Priest of the Church with Values of England William Clark of England Priest of the Church with Values of Saturday William Clark of Saturday of S of England, having served as rector of St. Bede's House at Seoul National University, Anglican center and chapel. He Right Reverend John Daly, un- Bishop Rutt.

1:30 services.

Bishop Rutt began his work

Warious Korean publications.

He is noted for his translations tor, 70 Kercheval avenue, on will lecture on Korean poetry to the Association of Asian Studies.

The Reverend Edgar H. Yeowas consecrated Bishop in Octo- man, Rector of St. Michael's, and chartreuse border, with ber of 1966 and will assist the extends a cordial invitation to three Chinese figures, is valued present Bishop at Taejon, the anyone interested in hearing at \$40; and the other, a lavender

Peter B. Clark Receives Award

Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan De- hood."

The award is presented annually to the Detroit area man the Detroit Rotary Club on who has served as an inspira Wednesday, March 29, in the tion to boys and has manifested

Peter B. Clark, president and the most interest in youth acpublisher of The Detroit News, tivities which help guide today's received the annual "Man and young people to happy, con-Boy Award" for 1967 from the structive, law-abiding a dult-

> The award was presented at the regular weekly meeting of Statler-Hilton Hotel at 12 noon. Making the presentation was S. Strickland, vicepresident of Rockwell-Standard Corp., who is vice chairman of the Boys' Club of Metropolitan

> Preceding the presentation ceremonies, Gary Kolassa, 13, a member of the Boys' Clubs, spoke on "Your Generation and

In previous years, the award was presented to Charles T. Fisher III, senior vice-president of National Bank of Detroit (1966); Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh (1965); Thomas B. Adams, president of Campbell-Ewald Co. (1964); Walker L. Cisler, chairman of Detroit Edison Co. (1963); James S. Holden, Deroit realtor and philanthropist ston, Jr., will offer Yoga (1962); John F. Pival, former classes at the War Memorial troit realtor and philanthropist president of WXÝZ, Inc., (1961); Edward N. Cole, executive vice-president of General Motors Corp. (1960); and Walter C. Laidlaw, executive vice- of Detroit. Exercises and tech-president of the United Founda- niques will be taught to relax

The Right Reverend Cecil til his retirement in 1968, when By Shoplifters

Two men are being sought He is a well-known author for questioning in an apparent and frequent contributor to theft of two objects from the

> William Clark of 9546 Piedmant, Detroit, called Farms police, when the objects were discovered missing. One, a 12inch plate with a blue center and white ash tray, is worth

Clark told investigating officers that two men entered the store at about 12:20 p.m., and began looking around and handling merchandise, and suddenly left the building in a hurry. He checked immediately, Clark said, and found the items

He said that the suspects got into a late model Oldmobile. with a maroon top and white bottom, and drove away.

One suspect is described as being white, six feet one-inch tall, about 165 pounds, and having blond hair and wearing a light long coat. The second man, also white, was said to be five feet seven inches tall. about 130 pounds, black hair and wearing a black coat. The latter also had a crucifix around his neck, Clark added.

The case was assigned to officers of the Detective Bureau

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Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

MARCH 20, 1967

The regular meeting of the City Council was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro Tem William G. Kirby, Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, Richard C. Hudson and Mark C. Stevens. Absent: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen Benja-

min S. Warren, Jr., and James H. Dingeman. Mayor Pro Tem William G. Kirby presided.

Mayor Butler, Councilmen Warren and Dingeman were excused from attending the meeting.

The minutes of the regular meeting of March 6, 1967, were approved as submitted. The Council approved the transfer of \$2,734, from the Pier Park Contingent and \$1,487, from the contingent

account to the Salary Accounts. The following reports were received and ordered filed. A. Controller's Report for the month of February,

Building Department report for the month of Feb-

C. Fire Department Report for the month of Febru-The following Special Bills were approved.

A Switzer Electric Company, Contractor, for electrical additions to the Water Filtration Plant, Estimate No. 2, in the amount of \$13.873.94. B. Maryland Electric Company, for Pier Park Addition and Marina, Contract No. 3, Estimate No. 2, in the

amount of \$13,942.31. The low bid of Jess Gregory Company, in the amount of \$61,687.20 for the City's 1967 asphalt recapping pro-

gram, was accepted. The proposed amendments to the Dock and Harbor Regulations, as submitted by the City Attorney, were reviewed and approved by the Council.

Inasmuch as the first Council Meeting of April is to fall on April 3, 1967, which is Election Day, the Council Meeting of this date will be postponed until April 17, 1967.

City Clerk

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. WILLIAM G. KIRBY PETER CAPUTO

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'Unpublicized Majority' Hailed As Fine Citizens

of students at Grosse Pointe in our league since they were High School, is expressed in a both outstanding members of letter received by Harold J. the Grosse Pointe varsity team. Husband, Acting Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools. each entirely responsible A copy was sent to the NEWS, which is happy to present the Dear Mr. Husband:

Too often, adverse publicity about a small minority will blacken the image of the larger is especially true, as I am sure you are aware, of teenagers in this community. But I am writing to you in behalf of a few members of the unpublicized players, which should stand as majority.

There is a group of young men, all of whom attend Grosse Pointe High, whom I would like to publicly thank and congratulate for their good work. These young men have served as volunteer basketball coaches for younger boys in the Neighborhood Club Midget Basketbali League. In the group are Dean Jacobs, Bob Sautter, Pete Moore, Randy Voorhees, Tom Webster, Bill Marantette, Rob Althouse, Brian Doelle, Bob Dallaire, Ed Moody, Ed Sautter, Joe Schwarz and Rick Scavarda. It is Dean Jacob's third year as a coach and Bob Sautter's second.

The time, which each of them so freely gave, was a sacrifice because they not only coached the younger boys but they also played in an older league. Two

Appreciation for continuity of them, Dean Jacobs and Pete service performed by a group Moore, did not, of course, play for more than a dozen nine to 12-year olds, and they each handled their responsibility with a mature ease.

They not only taught the fundamentals of the game, but more importantly, they taught group to which they belong. This and exemplified only the highest ideals of good sportsmanship. To my knowledge, there was not a single incident of poor sportstestimonial to the coaches.

It was an inspiration to me and I'm sure it is a source of satisfaction to you to see these young men engaged in important community service. They should serve as a model to their fellows as they have to their teams. They are a group of which Grosse Pointe High School and, indeed, the Grosse Pointe Community can be justly proud. I am sure that these are not the only young people of which we should be proud but these are the ones with whom I have been most recently associated. I have certainly been proud and happy to have been associated with each and every one of them.

Sincerely, Charles Bruce

Basketball Director

Letters to the Editor

For several months I have intended to write to you and ask you to print an article in the News, preferrably on the first page where it will be noticed.

These terrible cases of chil- see if you can't do something dren being mauled and bitten about having the parents coby dogs should be of great con- operate! cern to everyone, whether they have small children at home or

For 37 years we have always had two dogs until January when one of our dogs died. All our dogs have been raised with children and have always loved children, because the children broom work near the curb of have always been kind to them. our great home owners. Bits of We live on the corner of Lakepointe and Korte and have lived here for almost 33 years. The dogs would always wait at the wait? The street cleaner can't fence for the children to come reach it; let's help him along. along and pet them. There was The teenagers throw bottles out never any barking at a child.

Many is the time when four or them. Let's all look to see how five children would come to the front door and ask my permission to go into the backward to play with the dogs. Lately the situation has changed. Many of the children are not nice to the dog. They tease her and poke long sticks through thet fence at her, consequently she has learned through bitter experience to not trust children It is not only unfair to the dog and to grant a contract to U.S. Maits owner but also to the kind rine Salvage Company in the children who really love pets.

I am not speaking only of my own experiences, but I know that other dog owners must be going through the same thing. The fact that I live on a corner makes it especially difficult. During the school term the children pass by the fence four gency. times a day and it won't be long before vacation time.

and teachers at school to ex- timber pilings and 52 steel pipe plain to children the importance concrete-filled pilings. The use of being kind to animals?

There are many more children in this neighborhood than there were 33 years ago and I love children. However, I am getting awfully tired of having

ESCAPES INJURY

Farms Police reported to City Police that an accident had ocviolation was issued.

to call out the window to ask some little, (and some are not so little), boy or girl to stop teasing the dog. I have never had and would never keep a mean dog but you can't blame the dogs for everything. Please

Very truly yours, Mary Redfern,

Dear Sir:

How about a plea in your paper this week for a bit of paper, broken glass and cans can now be picked up. We can look better than we do, and why of cars and the little ones smash we look to others on the curb.

"Fussy"

Marina Repairs To Cost \$16,277

The Grosse Pointe City Council voted on Monday, March 20, amount of \$14,154.25 for municipal marina repairs

Appropriations in the amount of \$16,277.39 were made from the reserve for public improve ments to cover the estimated cost of this contract, including engineering fees and contin

The marina repairs involve the removal of 69 timber pilings Will you please ask parents and the replacement of three of steel pilings was recommended because of their long

These repairs will put complete new steel pilings under four finger docks.

DUMPS DUMPSTER

A new type of decorating item was in the rear window of Jacured on Monday, March 27, in cobson's Home Decorative Shop, front of 709 Fisher. Jerome J. at 17145 Kercheval, on Friday, Nyson, of Harper Woods was March 24, it was a Dumpster traveling north on Fisher in his trash container. A truck driver '59 Plymouth when Richard struck the container and pushed it through the rear window, came out of a driveway into the breaking the window and one of path of Nyson's car. The police the wheels of the dumpster. The took the boy to Bon Secours window was boarded and a Hospital for a check up and special watch put on the store found him to be uninjured. No until the window could be replaced.

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March 30 - April 6 *All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public.

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Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594

Hall, Lincoln Center, in New Jour Scholarship, beautifully York City, the five winners of the five winners of the 1967 Notable Book Awards ed. It is one of the most impressive surveys of 18th century thought that one of the century thought that one of the first control of the pressive surveys of 18th century thought that one of the first control of the fi

Thursday, March 30

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

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

Instructor

* 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. & Mrs. Ted

Book Manufacturers' Institute. VIDA, had won the prize in the

Forrest, Instructors 7:30 p.m.—A Mod Mod Guitar Show followed by "Other Side" 7:30-9 p.m. — Guitar Show was the winner. This is the pressed with all the reviews of story of Yakov Bok, a handy-this book. Here is a multi-monoman, a Jew caught up in an logic study of a Puerto Rican anti-Semitic frame-up in Czarist slum family in San Juan and

8:00 p.m.-Albion College Fund Raising Committee, Meeting

--Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors human spirit. This is probably holds talk of the experience of

Friday, March 31

* 1:00 p.m.—Spring Flower Arranging Class, #2, Mrs. ing power, and it was on the vitality and versimilitude, mak-Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor

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

Instructor

* 6:45 & 8-10 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors

Saturday, April 1

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

Instructor *10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Classes, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Director

7:00 p.m.—Chi Psi Fraternity, Formal Pledge Dinner Dance

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions, Sequence Dancing

Sunday, April 2,

2:00 p.m.—Detroit East Side Metropolitan Youth Forum, Meeting -Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne

State, Rehearsal 3:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, Meeting & Musical Program

-Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club returns from Taos, New Mexico trip

Monday, April 3

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

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,
Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

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

4:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Teenage Model Contest, Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—Gourmet Club, Session #4, under the di-

rection of Mme. Charity Suczek

Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club, Meeting, Coffee
7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Guitar Classes, Courses I & II, Mr.

Alex Suczek, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Criti-

cism & Refreshments Grosse Pointe Teenage Model Contest, Sponsored by Jacobson's, awards by Seven-

teen Magazine 8:00 p.m.—Spanish Club, Meeting

Tuesday, April 4

(Mrs. M. Chalmer) * 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School Elementary & Junior High Art Exhibit, April 4-17. A variety of creative and immaginative children's work including water colors, poster paints, cut paper, clay ceramics, papier mache, wood & metal sculpture, hooked

hangings & jewelry.

9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe District Organization of
Metropolitan Girl Scouts, U.S.A., District Meeting

* 9:30 a.m. & Basic Drawing and Painting, Classes, Mr. * 7:30 p.m. Ray Fleming, Instructor *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop 11:30 a.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group

12:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge Group 12:30 p.m.—Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, Luncheon and Card Party

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Pinochle Group. 1:00 p.m.—Oil Painting for Intermediates, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting

7:30 p.m.—U.S. Coast Guard Safe Boating Seamanship Course, No. 8, Members of Flotilla 12-12 are instructors

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Wayne State University Car Pool, Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George O. John-

ston, Instructors 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Meeting, Pic-

8:00 pm. Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne State, Rehearsal

Wednesday, April 5

9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School Elementary and Junior High Art Exhibit

-Pre School Culture, Class No. 6, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors

9:45 a.m.—Business and Legal Forum for Women, Cosponsored by American Association of University Women of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, and Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, 9:45-11:15 a.m., "What Every Woman Should Know About Wills, Estates, and Trusts," Speaker -Wilfred C. Locke, National Bank of Detroit.

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

12:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group 12:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, Lunch-

eon and Meeting 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

It's that time of year when Peter Gay for his THE ENbook awards are made. Specific- LIGHTENMENT, and subtitled ally, on March 8, in a presenta- "the rise of modern paganism." tion ceremony at Philharmonic Here is a fine work of omniver Hall, Lincoln Center, in New ous scholarship, beautifully Book Awards are administered thought that one can find. Gay by the National Book Committee, a non-profit educational association. They consists of five making with a formidable knowl-\$1,000 prizes, donated by the edge of cultural and political American Book Publishers' events. Council, the American Book I was greatly pleased to note In the fiction category, Ber- science, philosophy and religion

nard Malamud's THE FIXER section, since I had been imanti-Semitic frame-up in Czarist slum family in San Juan and Russia, who grows from reli- New York. This is a new type gious and political indifference of social journalism, partly a to heroic realization of the ne- case history, partly a documencessity to stand firm against tary romance, in which the Malamud's strongest book; it is poverty. The human voice flows certainly a work of command- through the pages with great best seller list for 22 weeks. ing all the petty and sordid Malamud should feel justly happenings colorful, unsetting proud; several years ago he won and moving. this same prize with his collection of short stories. THE MAners. Perhaps you would be in-JIC BARREL. terested in some of the runners

The poetry award went to James Merrill for his NIGHTS Auchincloss' THE EMBEZZ-AND DAYS. Critics seem to feel LER, Edwin O'Connor's ALL IN that this collection of poems the FAMILY, Walker Percy's shows extraordinary development in writing ability. There is a new suavity and technical KINGS, and Wilfrid Sheed's polish. Merrill seems to have OFFICE POLITICS were conbuilt a bridge between lyrical tenders. A poetry volume conand philosophical poetry. This sidered was Marianne Moore's volume also contains two long TELL ME, TELL ME. In the poems of great ability and arts and letters compartment, nerit.

In the realm of arts and let| Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD, Isaac Bashevis Singer's

ters, Justin Kaplan came in first IN MY FATHERS' COURT and with his MR. CLEMENS AND Lawrence Thompson's ROBERT MARK TWAIN. The biography FROST were listed as vying for begins when Samuel Clemens the prize. Under history and bireturns East at the age of 31 in ography those whose hats were 1866. The theme seems to be the also in the ring were James dualism in Clemens' life—the Billington's THE ICON AND humorist who panned the Gold-en Life, yet who in his personal life sought it. The author's handling of the motif is succinct; Philosophy and religion, George his insights are sure. The result: a thorough, vigorous biog-GUAGE OF LIFE was also out raphy, muscular in tone. to win.

The history prize went to You may, of course, feel

7:45 p.m.—Adult Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-8:00 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne

And there are-the five win-

State, Rehearsal 8:00 p.m.-9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting Guitar Classes, Courses III and IV, Mr.

9:00 p.m. Alex Suczek, Instructor

Thursday, April 6 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School Elementary and Junior High Art Exhibit 10:00 a.m.—Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John

McNamara, Instructor 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Coffee, Meeting, Sandwiches

* 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Forrest, Instructors * 7:45 p.m.-Karate Class, No. 1, "Tang Soo Do" Cosponsored by Neighborhood Club, April 6-May 25 (Thursdays) 7:45 p.m. Males and females, teens and adults taught by master

instructor Sang Kyu Shim. The "art of the open hand" will promote mental and physical coordination, courage and confidence. 8 sessions \$15.00. Enroll now.

8:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. 9:00 p.m. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne

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Michigan Week is not to distant. In early celebra these winners and almost-win- holidays . . . anywhere in ners will appeal to your interigan" depicts a trip to ests, and that you will come in Michigan by car.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

he Grosse Pointe Garden Center, with the guidance Kerby road, is a sophomore at sident Mrs. Ivor David Harris, of Provencal road, list a graduate of Grosse Pointe Garden Center, with the guidance Hillsdale College. Miss Ducsay is a graduate of Grosse Pointe

sident Mrs. Ivor David Harris, of Provencial Foad, in the announce a Very Special Treat.

Now anyone in Grosse Pointe, possessed of a pair large and \$25, may attend an all-day course in

ow anyone in Grosse Pointe, possessed of a pair opers and \$25, may attend an all-day course in Ting Bonsai Trees.

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The full-day course will be presented twice: On the full-day course in the full-day course ne illinuary could be a semester of the last and a week later, on Tuesday, May 2. Each 1966-67 academic year. He is gration will begin in the Grosse Pointe War Mestration will begin in the clock. Class is dismissed OLD MISTELE.

ith the fee comes a sandwich luncheon for the 25 gardeners who can be accommodated at each Grosse Pointe Braille Club. was

ctor Now in Japan At this very moment in Japan, attending a symia on — what else! — the Creation of Bonsai — is R. L. Maxon, of Grand Ledge, who'll be ing the art to local pruners.

If. Maxon is visiting several Bonsai villages, e inhabitants make their living by creating these ing arrangements.

ing arrangements.

Its. Harold Bailey, an active Garden Center memand dedicated Bonsai fan, is the lady who
med up" the course, with the assistance of Mrs. Edelin, Mrs. Charles Parcells, Jr., and Mrs.

Working on staging, material assembling, et cetera

cause interest in this excellent course is SO we're informed the first 25 checks for either e that reach Mrs. Harley Higbie at 201 Lakeshore

becks should be made out to Mrs. Higbie . . for the size limitation of the classes is to enfurticipants to obtain adequate personal help; amed, the training should "last forever," acting instant joy to the creative woman).

To Remember

lly a month and a half left to go before the May se Pointe Memorial Church Fair Preview Sale less than eight months until the fair itself, No-

thally, we can't decide which we like better, the daughter, CYNTHIA MARIE, the Preview — but we do know that anyone who (Cindi) on January 16. Mrs. to make SURE of getting exactly the Fair mer-Schroeder is the former Marji she wants, ALWAYS orders it ahead, at the Cadieux. , (besides, Preview shopping's less hectic).

s year's Fair chairmen are Mrs. Del Chalmers s. Gordon Maitland. Remember those names! — IMESCH, of Radnor circle, anbe hearing much more from and about them! . . . nounce the birth of their fifth

thing New At Lochmoor

ith Council ts April 3

oril 3 meeting of the Education Council of

Pointe will be held in in library at 1 o'clock.

B. Steadman, Pointer of October 13, 1966, will speaker; her topic is: s a P.E.A.?"
Parent Education Assodaried in the Pointe 11

to and is a group of at lay people interested growth and development group leadership. They child family developand problems parents common due to the inof newspapers, adverd TV. attend and guests are

echmoor Club members are all set to try somenew: Their first Friday night informal dinner on April 14, (previous "informals" have always beld Saturday evenings).

from Denmark.

Short and to

A new pledge of Kappa Kappa DUCSAY, daughter of DR. and

the son of MR. and MRS. HAR-

presented with a Braille writer, at a presentation at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Baliroom on Wednesday, March 22. The presentation was made by MRS. KATHRYN GANNON of the Soroptomist Club of Grosse Pointe.

Among the 42 drivers selected nationwide to participate in the April 4-9 Mobil Economy Run, the nation's prime test of auto mobile fuel consumption potential, are ART BERTEL-SEN, of Hawthorne road and ROBERT J. BINDER, of Buckingham road. Both men are automotive engineers with the Chrysler Corp.

FREDERICK STOPPEL-KAMP, of Anita avenue, was awarded his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, at the University of Colorado.

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held Saturday evenings).

Theme will be Dixieland. General chairman of estivities is Arthur M. "Bud" Atterbury, of aley place, who should be all "tanned up" for arry after his Florida vacation.

Allowing pretty close on the heels of the Friday (Continued on Page 19)

MICHAEL WHITEMEN, cently appointed First Assistant Counsel to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, is the husband of the former MARGERY RUSSEL GODDARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WENDELL

The Pointe

clambake are Club assistant manager FRANK LONG, (right), and members Robert Fraser calls it KEITH SHREVE, (left), and MR. and the year — no foolin'!" School in suburban Delmar. Mr. tional Defense. Whiteman has been on Governor Rockefeller's staff since 1963.

> and teaching assistant. Washington road, and MR. League Advisor.

Pointe Yacht Club's April Fool's Day

card party, of which she is the dents who attain a scholastic chairman, will be held on Fri- average of B plus or better. day evening, April 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

next three years. She will pre- Sciences, majoring in English. SCHROEDER, of Fairholm side at the April 3 meeting of He was graduated from Notre drive, announce the birth of a the chapter at the Women's Dame High School. City Club, at 12:15 o'clock. Reports by the delegates to the Sate Conference will follow a Michigan Law School students

GODDARD of Provencal road. brief business meeting. HENRY presented Honor Awards at the at the Bethlehem Central High address the members on Na-

Readying decorations for Grosse MRS. JAMES FISHER. The April 1

party will feature go-go girls, dancing

and an oyster and clam bar. Co-chairman

Robert Fraser calls it "the fun party of

MR. and MRS. HILTON following his graduation from MOSER, of West Ida lane, have Harvard Law School he remain- just returned from a sun-filled ed there a year as a research vacation in Nassau. NORTHEASTERN WOMAN'S

MR. and MRS. JOHN R. CLUB will meet Monday, April GORDON of Toronto, and their children, CAMERON and KRIS and St. Stephen Episcopal TIN, were Easter guests in the Church Parlors, 14225 Frankfort Pointe. They arrived Friday to avenue. The program for the spend the weekend with Mrs. day will be Music by Student Gordon's mother, MRS. FRED-League of the Tuesday Musicale ERIC W. PARKER, JR. of with MRS. B. H. HAIDOSTIAN,

CAROL L. GROVES, of Mo-MRS. WILLIAM GRIERSON, ran road, was among the first vice-president of the University students named to the newly of Michigan Club of Grosse created "President's Honors Pointe, reminds members and List" at the University of Colotheir friends that the annual rado, which pays honor to stu-

ALAN WALBY, son of MR AND MRS. NORMAN WALBY, MRS. MARVIN PUTNAM, of Brys drive, is a member of the Elizabeth Cass the University of Detroit Cho-Chapter of Daughters of the rus, and will sing bass in the American Revolution, Gross Spring Concert, to be held on Pointe Farms, has been elected Sunday, April 9, in the Memoto the State Executive Board to rial Building. Alan is a fresh-serve as State Historian for the man in the College of Arts and

Among the 157 University of



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Big Mod Mod Show

Slated For Tonight

Inter-American Atmosphere to Permeate Varied Program at Memorial; Guitars and Battles of Music To Be Featured

There will be an Inter-American air to the "Mod Mod Guitar Show" at the War Memorial this Thursday evening. Along with the familiar Grosse Pointe Folk Singers and a battle between two local bands, there will be songs from Mexico, Chile, and Argentina offered by Latin American visitors residing in the Pointes.

The visitors are Hector Alsina of Argentina, both doctors working and pursuing special studies in local hospitals.

chneider in a group of South American songs. Schneider is known to many Pointe guitar enthusiasts as the proprietor of The Estudio de La Guitarrathe workshop where he handcrafts fine guitars.

be the War Memorial's two guitar instructors Ronald Scollon and Alex Suczek. They'll har-

More traditional, and equally The Whitemans live in Albany PAPSDORF, of Michigan Bell Annual Honors Day Banquet on They'll include: Jack Buck, younger Pointers in the show. night of the show. and Mrs. W. is teaching French Telephone has been invited to March 23, was JON FEIKENS, Jean Beecher, Sara Via, Heath-'67, Order of the Coif: Assistant

Clubs, 1966-67. Jon is the son of avenue.

MR. and MRS. JOHN FEI-KENS, of Pemberton road. Jerome S. Freud Memorial FRANK W. MUNGER, JR., '68, Scholarship, awarded to high-SWANEYS, of Anita avenue. Book Award for the course in ranking senior law student who CHARLES D. TODD, III, '66, Book Award for the course in ranking senior law student who Labor Law I, Fall Term 1966, has demonstrated superior Frank is the son of MRS. scholarship while at the same ELEANOR B. MUNGER, of time contributing to his own Lakeview drive. NORMAN G. support and maintenance; Adfour road. ROBERT E. GUEN-PESLAR, '67, Assistant Editor ministrative and Book Review ZEL, '67, Senior Judge of Case of the Law Review 1966-67. Nor- Editor of the Law Review 1966-

Yanes of Chile, and Roberto er Mooney, Anne Martin, Karen Alsina of Argentina both Kuish and John MacLennon. Fans who attended previous shows will remember the talents of Janice Altman, who'll again perform, and Donna War-They will join with Grosse ner, appearing this time in a Pointe guitarmaker Richard duo with Laura Moore.

A new trio in the show will be Marve Zinser, Debbie Craig, and Bob Hendrix with some new original song stylings of their

As a grand finale, two bands of young musicians from the Also offering latin songs will Grosse Pointe schools will hold a grand battle — alternating in numbers and vying for the top response of the audience. One monize some Mexican folk and of them is made up of Bob Mcpopular songs in the style of Mullen, Dan Wilk, Mike Allor, Bernie Allor and Bill Opdyke. The other is a mystery group appealing, will be the folk and that will appear to challenge popular song presentations of the high School quintet on the

The Guitar show, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, will be followed by a dance for the high school Editor of the Law Review, 1966 man is the son of the FRANK set at 9:30. Admission to the 67; Senior Judge of the Case P. PESLARS, of Charlevoix show alone is 75c and to both show and dance \$1.

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and 12 — Arthur Fiedler pops round-up of themes conducting a suite from Offrom TV westerns and the fenbach's "Gaite' Parisi-Mendelssohn Violin Conenne," a selection from certo with Symphony con-

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April 18 and 19 - Donald Voorhees leading a "Telephone four opera intermezzi, Pro-kofieff's "Lieutenant Kije" Suite, and popular songs ar-ranged for orchestra. Soprano Nadja Witkowska will sing opera arias and songs such as "Strange Music," "Hello, Young Lovers" and "Love Is Where You Find It."

April 21 and 22 - Yuri

Krasnopolsky conducting Bern-"Symphonic Dances from West Side Story" and Gershwin's 'An American in Paris," also soprano Mary Munroe and baritone William Metcalf in solos and duets from such shows as "Carousel," "Brigadoon" and

All eight concerts will be given in Detroit's Light Guard Armory, in East Eight Mile road, begin-

ning at 8:30 o'clock.

Tables for four are priced at \$16, \$12 and \$8 for each concert except April 14 and 15. (Call 961-0700 for all ticket information.) Tickets are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, all 15 Grinnell's stores and The J.

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Photo by Dale Pegg Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets, available at the War Memorial box office or from Tuxis Club members, are \$1 for the matinee performance April 15, \$1.50 for the evening performance April 13, 14 and 15.

Symphony Sets Final Concerts The Malcolm Johns family degree. as as guests this week Mr. and Next October the Zimmer-

The world premiere of Amercan composer Paul Creston's "Chthonic Ode," Opus 90, will be a highlight of the closing Mr. Zimmerman subscription series concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting,

Also to be heard are Scriabin's Poem of Ecstasy, programmed for the first time since 1924, and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

"Chthonic Ode" was commissioned by the Detroit Symphony and is dedicated to Ehrling and an organ recitalist. The Johns the Orchestra. The work, commet the Zimmermanns in Berchpleted in November, 1966, is written in homage to the Engwritten in homage to the English sculptor Henry Moore.

This is the second world pre-miere of a Creston work to be given by the Orchestra. In 1960, Paul Paray gave the first performances of the Concerto No. 1, for Violin and Orchestra. Benno Rabinof was the soloist. The last open rehearsal of the season with Sixten Ehrling and

\$1.50, at the Ford Auditorium morial Church. During the spring and summer, the Orchestra will give several concerts. The schedule includes 44 concerts in many Detroit public schools, (May 1 through 20), 10 concerts at the tenberg University, Springfield, Michigan State Fairgrounds, (June 13 through 25), 16 pairs of concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, (June 30

through August 20), and 10 concerts at Belle Isle, (August 22) through September 3). Opening night for the 1967 1968 subscription series in Ford Auditorium will be Thursday, September 21.

Performing in The Boys from Syracuse, presented by Beta Sigma Phi Players, of Wayne State University, at the Fries Auditorium, April 6, 7, and 8, will be PAT MILLER, of Bournemouth avenue, and THOMAS LOWICHIK, of Allard road. They are members of Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship.

Noted Composer Visiting Pointe

has as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Werner Zimmerman, who flew from Berlin on Pointe accompanied by the Monday afternoon for their first Spandauer Church Choir and Mr. Zimmerman is the Direc-

ices at Memorial Church and tor of the Spandauer Church also in concert at Community Music School and one of Ger- Arts Auditorium. Thursday and Saturday, April 6 many's foremost composers of and 8, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford church music. Last year he received the honor of being named for Germany's top "Music Prize for 1966" as well as being sent by his government to San Massimo in Rome to devote his time for composition.

staff at the music school and is music workshop for the Armed Forces. Mr. Johns has performed Mr. Zimmermann's music at Wayne State and Memorial

Church. Next Sunday the Chancel Choir will sing Zimmermann's "Vater Unser" which is accompanied only by pizzicato string bass. During the week Mr. Johns and Mr. Zimmerthe Orchestra will be Wednes-day, April 5, at 2 o'clock in mann will meet with an Ameri-Ford Auditorium. Ehrling will can music publisher to finalize rehearse the Orchestra in Paul the English edition of the Creston's "Chthonic Ode," "Psalm-Konzert" which was Scriabin's Poem of Ecstasy and given its American premiere Brahms' Symphony No. 4. Tick (in German) in 1962 at the ets for the open rehearsal are Thanksgiving services at Me-

Following the first service next Sunday the Berlin will attend the coffee hour at

the church. Zimmermanns will drive to Wit-O., where Mr. Zimmermann will lecture, hear his latest commissioned work performed for the dedication of the university's new music building and receive an honorary doctoral

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Mrs. Robert Duff, Stephens road, who is sale chairman, says articles will be accepted right up until the doors open at 10 a.m. the day of the sale. Until then merchandise is being collected at the home of Mrs. William C. Tost, 79 Cloverly road. Persons having articles to be picked up should call Mrs. Tost, TU 2-1252.

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Complying with the objectives set by the American Complying with the objectives set by the American Association in observance of Law Day USA, the Association Branch of Lawyers' Wives of Michigan se Pointe Branch type of program to be be rounce brained type of program to be presented planned a special type of program to be presented 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in the Fries Ballof the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

one of the objectives is annual observance is will feature awards made to age of individual freesession will be devoted

day's youth.

cipating panelists will four students from Pointe high schools, St. Mark Smolenski, Grosse High School's William Grosse Pointe Univerool's Charles Sims and ady Star of the Sea High 's Ann Schulte.

members of the panel The Honorable Edward gins, The Honorable Lila Grosse Pointe High Principal Jerry J. Gerich ynard Hammond, the Pointe Congregational Law Day chairman. s director of Christian

nel topic is: "Today's Money-Rich and Charlatter part of the program | Ariz.

winning local high school students who submitted essays on are merican youth their "You(th) and the Local high school students who submitted essays on "You(th) and the Local high school students who submitted essays on "You(th)" and the Local high school students who submitted essays on "You(th)" and the Local high school students who submitted essays on the school students who submitted essays are school students. Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives under the law, the en-The contest is open to all

Grosse Pointe high schools' stufirst part of the program dents in Grades 10, 11 and 12. mist part of the Property of Essays must be 500 words or sist of a pane. James less, typed and double spaced, Wayne State and should be mailed to the Pointe Lawyers' Wives at 18038 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe.

> Contest judges include Martin Hayden, editor of the Detroit News, The Honorable Thomas Thornton, The Honorable C. Joseph Bellanger, The Honorable Victor H. DeBaeke and J. Harold Husband, acting superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

A reception, with entertainment provided by the "Choraleers," will follow the program. Mrs. Joseph Craig is the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives'

DR. and MRS. IRA DOWNER. of Trombley road, spent a sun 'n fun-filled vacation at the Camelback Inn, in Scottsdale,





by Bradford Bachrach avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter BARBA-RA HAYWARD, to Jan Louis Rieveschl Jr., of Lothrop road.

Miss Pearce was graduated from Sea Pines School for Girls, East Brewster, Mass., und is currently attending Nasson College, Springvale, Maine. She is a member of Tau Beta Society.

from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and is currently attending Yale University, where is a member of The Augmented Seven of Yale, a singing group.

where Miss Pearce will study Connecticut, and her fiance will for 12 weeks ending June 26. continue his studies at Yale University.

Representing Grosse Pointe evening session at 7:30. in the annual performance of

Bottom Boats.

Church Women Plan Meetings

Dr. G. E. Thomas, pastor of Birmingham First Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the general luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church next Tuesday, April 4, at 12:30 o'clock at the Church.

Dr. Thomas' topic will be Guide for a Journal of Life.' Mrs. Russell Scott is taking res-

The slate of officers for the new year will also be presented at this meeting.

Circle meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, April 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. S. Wickline, Alpha Circle; Mrs. Robert Roddewig, Doris White; Mrs. John Purcell, Martha Mary; Mrs. Harry Rinefort, Naomi; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wil- Herbert Smith, Rebecca; Mrs. liam Pearce, Jr., of Chalfonte Sheldon Hall, Ruth; and Miss Mary LuEyster, Susannah Wes-

> The Society's annual spring rummage sale will be held Thursday, April 27. Mrs. Wallace Brownson and Mrs. Lee Thompson are co-chairing the event.

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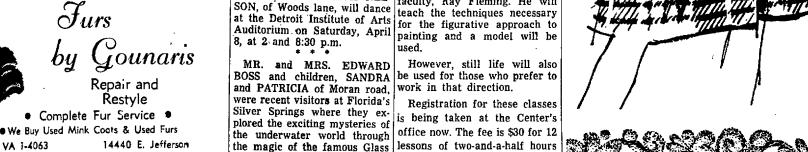
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Michigan Derby Ball Plan Dominican Moms' Meeting Scheduled June 10

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The Michigan Derby Ball committee, under the auspices of Hazel Park Racing Association, has scheduled its 1967 Michigan Derby Ball for Saturday, June 10, from 9 o'clock in the evening until 1 o'clock in the morning, in Cobo Hall fo'lowing Derby Day at the track.

The Ball's entire proceeds will go directly to the ceeds make possible the oper-Muscular Dystrophy Associ- ation of the Muscular Dystrophy ations of America, Inc.

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A demonstration on the techniques of floral arrangements for the amateur will include arranging both fresh and artificial flowers.

Sophomore vice-president Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and her hostesses will provide the refresh-

Pointe committee members include Mrs. Paul D. Bagwell, Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, Mrs. Wall Breer, Mrs. William Petzold Clark, Mrs. John Cooley, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., and Mrs. Carl E. Larson.

More are Mrs. Donald D. Mac-Farlane, Mrsfl James H. Quello, Mrs. Joseph Schoenith, Mrs. Jack A. Tompkins, Mrs. Raymond M. Whyte, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr.

Tickets are \$20 per couple and may be purchased by sending checks payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America to the Michigan Derby Ball committee, 205 Fine Arts Building, 58 West Adams, De-

Cooking Classes Offered Adults

The delicious aromas of plain and fancy cooking will be drifting from the adult cooking classes this spring as many excited Grosse Pointers try their hands at French Cooking, Cooking for Two, and Party Cooking and Planning.

French Cooking, taught by Chef Ronald Zabiewicz is scheduled to begin on April 18 and will continue for six successive Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Cooking for Two, a Thursday enticing. Julie Greene will meet evening class taught by Ruth with this class on Thursdays be-Engle, which begins on April 5 ginning on April 13 from 7:30 English Lutheran Church is and continues through May 25, will be a special attraction to made more festive and exciting Show," on Tuesday, April 4, at newlyweds, parents of newlyweds, and friends of newlyweds.

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for the 1967 Ball, entire proceeds from which will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., to be held in the Cobo Hall ballroom June 10, following Michigan Derby Day at the Hazel Park Racetrack.

bers. While in Quebec, the girls

will practice using their French. and learn about French people.

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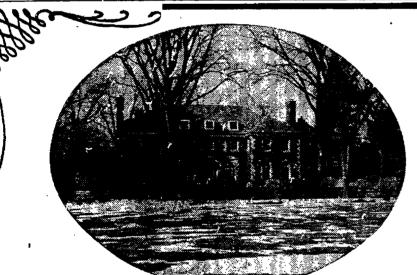
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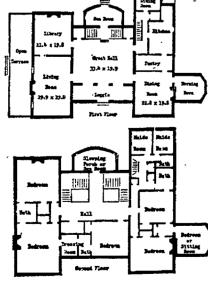
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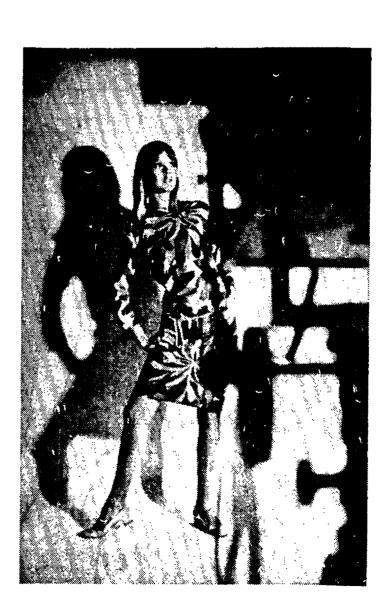
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William A. Post and Mrs. Robert Suczek.

Group to Hear

Alma President

The Reverand Robert D. Swan-

son, D.D., president of Alma

College, will discuss "Trends in Christian Teachings to Young

People" at the program meeting of the Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Church Women's Association Tuesday, April 11, at 10:30

a.m., followed by a luncheon in

Fellowship, according to Mrs.

Frank R. Brown, Program

Dr. Swanson was serving as

vice-president and faculty mem-

ber of McCormick Theological

Seminary from which he grad-uated, before he became Presi-

dent of Alma College. During

the interim he served as pastor

of a Presbyterian Church in

napiain during world war i Throughout his career he had

participated in civic affairs and

in Presbyterian organizations on

Mrs. Ben L. Tallman will in-

troduce Dr. Swanson. Devotions will be led by Mrs. William A.

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mission is \$3.

Official arrangements are

ropolitan area's ethnic of past years. They'll have more ropolitan area's ethnic or past years. They'll have more to tell in future notes.

Meantime, holding forth as committee chairmen are Mrs. Harold L. Frank, chairman of patrons, Mrs. Leonard Melding, most important in charge of invitations, and Mrs. John R. Marchy fare, may be propparty fare, may be proparty fare, may be proparty fare, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-seen and enjoyed by Kinlay, who will round up hosts

for this kaleidoscopic asion, enhanced by the e of nationality cosis still a secret.

of Wayne State University. Walton A. Lewis is handling admissions and chairmen of tickets cochairmen Mr. and Mrs. R. Yager and Mr. and are Lawrence E. Good and Paul Frederick J. Schumann Van Den Muysenberg. no holds barred in cre-International Ball this Seymour Riklin, head the very important program committee,

ter Hats ort-Lived

By Pepper Whitelaw

emed just perfect for the memory, the hat just seem to belong. The straw, bedecked with of the valley and yellow s was so right for Easter such a wonderful, wild

could anything that lookperfect when I bought it at was such a hit in the Parade . . . suddenly unbelievably bad?

to welcome spring. But

te to admit an error in ent but . . . say, maybe think of another purpose k serve. A flower pot bowling bag? It cer-

would wow 'em at the t was a one day hat hat that belonged to

od that day alone. is since I was a child er bonnets have been affairs. From my first sailor to the tres chic and flowered beret I wore was sixteen . . . it has the same story. A one-

te next year I should plan plain black derby. A hat of a Presbyterian Church in Oaklahoma; and later as a Navy nt to lunch. One comlacking in style and . one sans personality hat hat . . . an everyday hat that no one complains or compliments . . . a dull . a usual hat . . .

then a downright ridicuhat is such an important Easter . . . almost as imat as the Easter Bunny. suess, I'll go right on buyibose one-day hats each , the kind that changes a witch into a spring but-.. the kind I can take the box periodically and de over. I'll leave those e hats for a later date.

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Making Plans For July Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mast, of West Seneca, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Richard Arnold Wegman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Wegman, of Moran road.

Miss Mast was graduated from Lindsey Wilson College,

Her fiance attended Palm Beach College, Fla., and is presently a senior at Michigan Lutheran College, where he is ma-

joring in marketing.

A July 29 wedding is planned.

Catholic Study Club Sponsoring Luncheon

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit will sponsor its annual card party at the Detroit Boat Club on Thursday, April 6, at

Grosse Pointers Mrs. Joseph DuMouchelle, Lakeland, Mrs. Bernard Bray, McMillan and Mrs. Clement A. Pennell, Clairview, have been asked to assist.

Proceeds from this affair will benefit the needly children of St. Patrick grade school, the March of Dimes, United Foundation and other worthy organizations.

Wayne State University, heads So many folks are bent finan-cially today that it should be the committee for international easy to make both ends meet.

Troth Told Couple to Have



Mr. and Mrs. Harding H. Macdona, of Moran read, announce Public Welfare luncheon and the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA, to Kenneth Edward Bower, son of Melvin A. Bower, and the late Mrs. Bower,

of Marine City. Miss Macdona was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Ferris State Col-Her fiance is affiliated with

Lambda Chi Alpha at Ferris and will graduate in June. The ceremony will take place on August 19, at St. Paul's Onthe-Lake and the reception will follow at the Detroit Golf Club.

There is no happiness when the conscience can find no rest.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clay Harlan, of Kenmore drive, andaughter, Bonnie Lynn, to Lieut. | nounced. (j.g.) Walter Scott Turner, United States Naval Reserve.

Scott is the son of W. S. Turner and Mrs. John Beak, both of Alameda, Calif. He is a graduate of San Jose College, San Jose, Calif., where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is a public affairs specialist currently serving with the Information Office of the Military Assistance Command Vietnam in

Bonnie, also a lieutenant (junior grade), United States Naval Mary De Poorter and Frank Reserve, is stationed at the Nelson. Naval Communication Station, bion, Mich., and was a member Cobane. of Alph Xi Delta.

in Washington, D.C., on April 15. Earl Hollinger.

Bridge Club **Lists Winners**

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge nounce the engagement of their | Club winners have been an-

> March 20 - North and South, Russell Young and Foster Veale;

East and West - Mary De Poorter and Emma Harvey tied with Margaret Morang and Ellen Walrond.

March 22 - North and South. E. J. Smith and Albert Boelens; Betty Tuer and James DeSerio. East and West - Margaret

March 25 - North and South, Washington, D.C. She was grad- Ellen Walrond and Frank Neluated from Albion College, Al. son; Mary Wood and Dr. John

East and West-Mr. and Mrs. The wedding will take place Robert Foley; Mr. and Mrs.

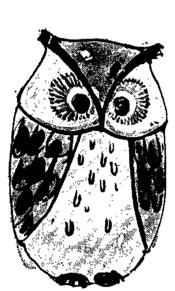




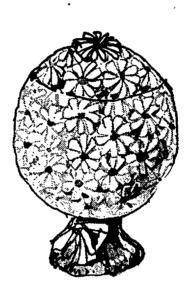
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dale drive, a senior at DePauw semination in Washington in De-University, spent her spring Pauw's seminar program.

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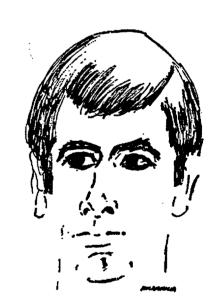
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Christ Child Annual Ball to Be April 22

Society Members To Sponsor Celestial Ball April 22
At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Party Will Include Dinner, Fashions, Dancing

Coincidentally, the annual Celestial Ball to be given by Christ Child Society and the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Rust Pierce occur on the same day, Saturday, April 22.

at the Grosse Pointe Yacht hospitality. Club, which will feature cocktails, dinner, dancing, and fashions by Walton

Mrs. E. W. O'Berski is ball chairman, assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Stanley Evatz, Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Robert

The Pierces and their Mrs. James Lemhagen, decora-family will attend the event tions, and Mrs. Walter Murray,

Al Navarro will furnish music for dancing.

Ball proceeds will go to Christ Child Society's layette project, securing layettes for those who cannot afford them. The society has received hundreds of new requests from various agencies in the past year, so members Other party chairmen are have stepped up their quota to Mrs. James Connolly, invitations; fill these needs.



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Kitchen Tour Planners Meet



Cottage Hospital Auxiliary members met recently at the Nurses' Residence to help address envelopes soliciting pat-ronesses for this year's Kitchen Tour and Bake Sale, scheduled for Thursday, May 25th. Six interesting and unusual kitchens will be on display from 1 until 5 o'clock. The Bake Sale will be held at NER.

the Nurses' Residence in Ridge road. also from 1 until 5 o'clock. Among the dedicated envelope stuffers were (left to right) standing, Chairman, MRS. RALPH QUINONES and MRS. VERNON LANDRY, seated, MRS. MARVIN ORT-WEIN and MRS. ROBERT D. GLAES-

Business and Legal Forum To Help Women Plan Future

A forum developed to help a woman plan for her future will be given on four successive Wednesday mornings from 9:45 to 11:15 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, beginning April 5.

others by this document.

probate estate. The various

taxes which affect an estate will

tax as well as the state inherit-

ance and intangibles taxes.

The various forms of owner-

ship will be discussed, particu-

larly the subject of joint owner-

ship and the various forms of

trusts will be made clear. A

few of the popular trust forms

include revocable, irrevocable, living, testamentary and short

term. Mr. Locke will explain

how to create a trust, how it is

administered and the rights of

On successive Wednesdays,

and Her Children", April 19; and on April 26, Joseph A. Murphy, Jr. will tell how to "Meet

the Cost of Health Protection."

all panelists will be present to

beneficiaries.

Lead off man for the series provisions for minors and elwill be Wilfred Locke of the Na. | ders. Mr. Locke will emphasize tional Bank of Detroit who will knowing the objectives of one's discuss and answer questions on "What Every Woman Should Know About Wills, Estates and Trusts." He will discuss the importance of wills for both wives and widows covering such points as disposition of property, bequests, executor powers, ways to avoid taxes and management

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and their guests will enjoy an

evening of cards on Thursday,
March 30th, in the Hospitality Center in "The Village" beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is the fourth annual benefit card party for the sorority's Detroit Alumnae Chapter, which includes Grosse Pointe and St. Clair will and what may be passed to Shores. What is included in the term

AOPi to Hold

Benefit Party

Chairman of the evening's ac-"Estate" will be defined as ivities is Mrs. Ronald Hicks of well as such terms as gross vs. Manor road. Assisting her as hostesses are Miss Barbara Zolnierczak of Detroit and Miss Judy Lindow of N. Brys drive.

AOPi's Mrs. Watson Ford of McKinley and Mrs. Martin Hawbe covered including the federal estate tax, income tax and gift

ley of McMillan will be attending with their husbands and guests. Other members attending include Mrs. John Wargelin and Mrs. William Wilson of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Elton Kruger, a former resident of the Shores.

Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Albert Matheson and Mrs. J. C. Knott of Detroit will also at-

During the serving of refresh-William A. Post will discuss ments at the close of the evening, prizes will be distributed.

Your Peace of Mind", April 12, Ralph McKenney will talk on will benefit the sorority's na-

the "Legal Rights of a Woman tional philanthropy and scholar-

DR. and MRS. JAMES C OWENS, of Boulder, Colo., announce the birth of their second child, a son, MATTHEW WAR-Following the final discussion, summarize. At each session, at REN, on March 23, Dr. Owens least half of the time will be is the son of DR. and MRS. devoted to questions and an-JAMES S. OWENS, of Radnor circle. The maternal grandpar-Reservations for the series at ents are MR. and MRS. CLIF-\$3 should be made at the Cen- TON C. WARREN, of Kensing-

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The Women's Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, under the chairmanship of Helen Graves, 1304 Buckingham, will review and discuss two recently published books, during April.

The books are Sen. William Fulbright's "The Arrogance of Power" and "Political Man," a discussion of the social bases of | 7 politics, by Seymour Martin

The group begins its meetings The group begins its meetings at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Esther Glasser, 837 Moorland, phone 886-1539, and sessions will continue through mid-June.

The report by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society" will c be the topic discussed during

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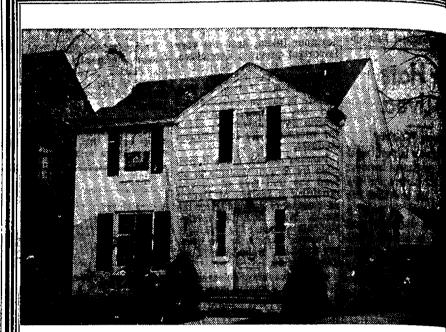
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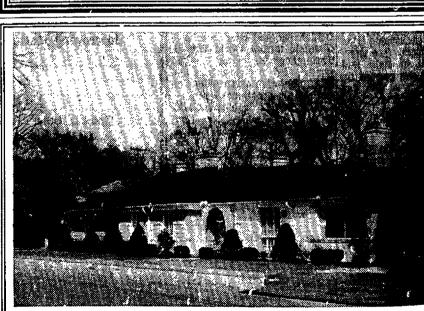


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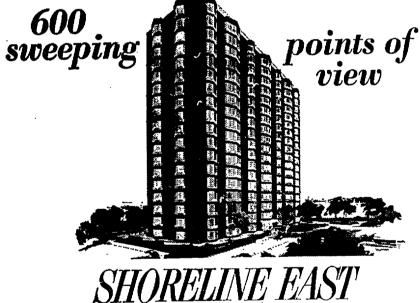
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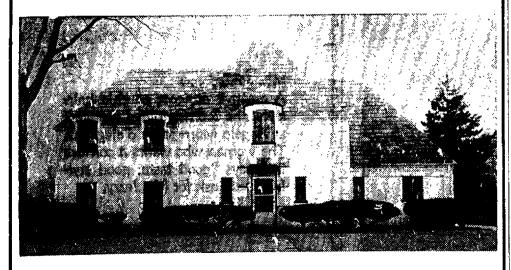


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ncheon and Tour of Clinic Follows Mid-March Orientation Session and General Board Meeting

At a recent total Board meeting and orientation At a recent total Board members and orientation sion for new and old Board members in the Professal Building, Planned Parenthood League, Inc.'s new-Board members greeted their fellow workers.

New chairman of the ard is T. R. Buttrick. As-

ther new officers include ert E. Valk, Mrs. John W. and Dr. Darrell Statzer. w Board members are the dames Arman R. Simone, ert Hudson and Henry

mong those attending the

More were Pointers Mrs. Byand treasurer is Gordon ron Nichols, Mrs. Helson Holant treasurer is Golden land, Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Mrs. Ford and vice-chairman land, Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., Mrs. T. R. Buttrick and Dr. Harry Y. Kasabach.

> Clark Women's Club Plans Tea, Social Hour

Clark Woman's Club will meet on Monday, April 3, at ding are JOAN LUCILLE WIL-Christ Methodist Church at one MOT, daughter of Mr. and cheon and tour of the o'clock for a tea and social hour, followed by a business meeting. The varied talents of Bishop road, and Nate Anthony Ficarra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobert H. Kanzler.

Betrothed



Planning a September wed-

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) "informal" is one of Lochmoor's Big Dates of the Year: Saturday, April 29, when the men's golf season officially

The golfers usually breakfast together at the club before they hit the greens. Stuart Davidson and George Bashara, Jr., are 1967's First Day chairmen.

Swedish Spring

There's a perfectly beautiful party being planned by Jenny Lind Club of Detroit, to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary, at the Bloomfield Hills' Village Women's Club April 29.

Mrs. Charles Begeman is preparing Sweden in Springtime decorations, including "pus grees" on birch and forsythia branches, yellow runners over blue tablecloths and place cards made "just like the ones in Sweden.

Knut Eriksson is constructing a full-size Swedish Maj Stang (maypole), fashioned of greens and featuring green wreathes hung from a horizontal bar.

In charge of "everything" - dinner-dance, strolling musicians and entertainment - is Mrs. William Arlund, whose chief program assistants are Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, of Shelden road, and Mrs. Harold Bredenberg, of Brys drive.

Other committee members are Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Fred Cowan, Mrs. Fred Merner and Mrs. Robert B. Rutherford.

July Bride

Mrs. Eugene Douglas, of Ann

Arbor, Mich. announces the en-

gagement of her daughter, CYN-THIA HENDRIAN, to Karlton

A. De Foe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Karlton De Foe, of Indian Vil-

Miss Hendrian is a special education teacher at Monteith

School and was graduated from

the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alph

Her fiance was graduated from

Wayne State University.

Phi sorority.

To Fete French Ambassador

Looking forward to the April 2 arrival of His Excellency M. Charles Lucet, Ambassador of France to the United States, are members of the Alliance Francaise of Detroit, who have scheduled a dinner in his honor April 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Top of the Flame.

Among other activities the Ambassador will enjoy during his first visit to Michigan are a dinner in his honor the evening of his arrival, to be held at the Detroit Athletic Club, and a reception in his honor to be held at the Sunningdale drive home of Detroit's French Consul General Jean Le Direach and Mme. Chief arrangers for the Alli-

ance Francaise dinner are Alliance president and Mrs. Bernard F. Walker, assisted by the Donat A. Gauthiers. Others helping with arrange-

ments are Mrs. A. R. Cummins, the Williams A. Bosticks, Mrs. Edward R. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks.

Short and To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)

Clubs 1966-67. Robert is the son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT GUENZEL, of West Kings court.

Entertaining at a family dinner party April 4, honoring his parents, MR. and MRS. ADOLF GRESS, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, are MR. and MRS. U. R. Gress, of Lakepointe avenue.

Recipient of a University of Michigan School of Music Elsa Gardner Stanley Scholarship is WILLIAM DAVID, of Grayton

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the first

emester 1966-1967. ROBERT M. ADAMS, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. ADAMS of Berkshire road.

NANCY A. CARY, daughter of MR, and MRS. KENNETH CARY, of Fisher road.

JUDYTH L. FETZER, daugh ter of DR. and MRS. JOHN FETZER, of Westchester road. SHIRLEY A. JENZEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. JENZEN, of Elfern court.

JILL LE PLA, daughter of
MRS. NELL LE PLA, of Berk-

shire place. PATRICK RICHARDSON, son of MR. and MRS. F. W. RICHARDSON, of Hampton

MARILYN J. HORN, daugh ter of MR. and MRS. WALTER HORN, of Sunningdale drive.

MR. AND MRS REMINGTON J. PURDY, of Beaupre road, have just returned home after a holiday in Trinidad and Tobageo.

Enjoying their Easter vaca-tion in Nassau, are Hillsdale college students, RONALD F. BERLI, son of MR. and MRS FRANK J. BERLI, of North Brys drive, and JOHN A. KEN-DALL, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN B. KENDALL, of Ballantyne road.

MR. AND MRS.REMINGTON J. PURDY JR., of Niles, 111., spent the Easter week end as guests of Mr. Purdy's parents, the seniors Purdys, of Beaupre

GORDON W. ADAMS, of Mc-Millan road, visited his son, DAVID, during the Freshman Fathers' Weekend at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Mr. Adams met his son's classmates and attended classes and athletic events.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Quinlan of Brys drive, announce he engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN MARIE, to Richard E. Damman, son of the Robert L. Dammans of Mt. Clemens.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at the University of Detroit, majoring in marketing, and is affiliated with Theta Xi National Social Fraternity. Miss Quinlan attended Michi-

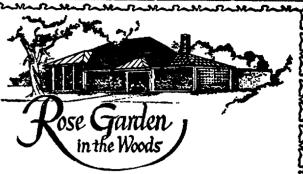
gan State University. An August wedding date has been set. Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken on March 17, gave the oath of office to BRANDON

M. ROGERS of Moran road, whom he appointed as a member of Michigan's first State Board of Registration for Professional Community Planners for the term ending July 10,

Slate Fox Creek Quester Meeting

Fox Creek Chapter of Quest- nue, on the subject of pressed ers meeting and annual election glass.

of officers will be held on Mrs. Waters is acting as Thursday, April 6. Following hostess for the occasion in order the business of the day, a study to facilitate the use of extensive paper will be given by Mrs. glass collection for examples Robert Waters, of Lakeland ave. and display.



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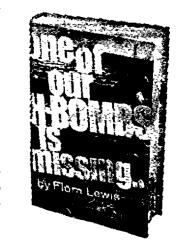
lided over Detroit. The B-52 bomber was carrying four H-bombs. Three have been recovered, but the fourth H-bomb is missing and believed to be in the Detroit River.

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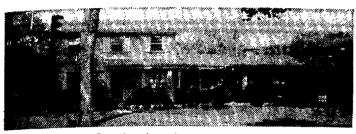
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to play ball this year with the

Woods-Shores teams. John Mat-

thew still is taking registrations

1-7407 for further information.

check the schedule below:

GPHS Trackmen to Make Debut in Spartan Relays

By Bill Morrison
The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil track team will début at East Lansing this Saturday by competing in the Spartan Relays. The meet brings together the strongest Class

Gauerke is hoping for a respectable showing this weekend. Devil entries in the sprint events distance events. could place high and earn points.

Grosse Pointe will be hindered by the training program which it is forced to begin in the first week of March. This slow Withrow. Withrow is a "very start gives most schools an edge on the Devils early in the

spring.
The East Lansing trip is a tuneup for the Devils' regular season which begins April 20. Mr. Gauerke is confident the Devils will be ready for the Border Cities League schedule. in the hurdles. "We'll be contenders, definite-

the squad making it one of the strongest units in the B.C.L.

strength, Mr. Gauerke stressed "One of our problems is that our leftermen are bunched in a few

The bulk of the Devils' power this year lies in the sprints.

"Our sprinters as a group are the toughest in the league," claims Mr. Gauerke, Lettermen Jon Staryk, Leon Duletsky and Doug Daher are veterans from last year's sprint relay quartet. The Devil coach says the dashmen will have to earn points to offset a weakness in the longer

Devils have lettermen Brian Manoogian and Harry Vanicelli. Vanicelli, through competition, should develop into strong quarter milers," according to Mr.

With the addition of the two- Edsel Ford on April 20.

A schools in Michigan.

Blue Devil coach Tom mile run to the meet program, Mr. Gauerke says the Devils could give away 18 points in the

> "That is almost one-third of the points necessary to win a meet," he emphasized.

One bright spot in the Devil lineup will be half miler Rocky strong" runner according to his coach, and is on the verge of breaking two minutes in the 880-yard race. His development should keep opponents from slamming the longer races.

The other letterman in the running events is Rick Schriever

In the field events, Gauerke ly," says Mr. Gauerke. Grosse thinks Joe Kaiser "on paper"
Pointe returns 11 lettermen to is the best high jumper in the conference. Teaming with Kaiser, the Devils have lettermen Even with this returning Nick Popovici with juniors Bob Schueler and Jim Wier.

Besides the high jump, the Devils' strength in field events is relatively weak. Polevaulter Woody Cox is a junior who lettered last year, while the other veteran is long jumper Jim O'Donnell.

Mr. Gauerke has three goals in mind for this season's squad. "The first is to win our con-erence," he says. "This will ference." take real hard work. It depends

upon our being opportunists." His other goals are to win the regional meet which precedes In the 440-yard dash, the the state finals, and to show well in both the Monroe and Schafer Relays this spring.

Working toward these goals. the Devil thinclads are practicing twice a day during the Easter vacation to prepare for

Neighborhood Club News

night Sons." Admission to the adult. Entry fee is \$5 and entry dance is \$1 and a Grosse Pointe forms may be obtained at the School I.D. card. The dance is Club office, 710 Notre Dame, or for the 10th, 11th, and 12th call TU 5-4600 for further inforgraders only.

Girls Softball

The Neighborhood Club Teen
Dance to be held on Friday,
March 21 at 22 and 1916 Any fifth and sixth grade girls
going to a Grosse Pointe School March 31, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, will feature the "Mid-team must be sponsored by an mation.

Know Your Schools

The Grosse Pointe Public School System by J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent

of Grosse Pointe High School North has been delayed

considerably. Will the building open on schedule?

ANSWER: The building is comprised of three major portions. Two of the three sections, the threestory academic wing and the cafeteria-gymnasium complex are on schedule. The auditorium-instructional center is the only part of the building that is behind schedule. Last year's strike of carpenters prevented the Mulleavy Judy O'Neil, Mary pouring of concrete for the auditorium section. The delay prevented the erection of steel according to plan. However, we expect that the building will receive its first students in September, 1968.

Arthur Lewis, construction superintendent for the project, attended the March 13 meeting of the Board of Education to give a full report on the construction of the school.

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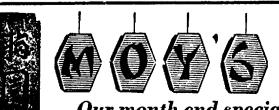
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To merit advancement in the regional event, a participant must earn a first or second place rating in his category. Seven Saint Paul students met this requirement, thereby placing contestants in every

Senior Jim Brunson won second place in radio news broadcasting. Junior Dave Fromm took second place in original oratory with a speech entitled "Menace in the Sky." Junior Mary Ann Igna rated second place in extempore speaking, while junior Tony Provenzano took first place in humorous reading.

Sophomore Sue Sendelbach presented three different selections in serious interpretation to earn the second place spot. In oratorial declamation St. Paul freshmen won both places - Kevin Crowther, first, and Chris Birg, second.

One category, that of multiple readings, gives the go-ahead to QUESTION: I understand that the construction the first place group only. The teamwork of St. Paul's muiltiple reading group won them this recognition for their interpretation of Arthurs Miller's play "The Crucible."

The all-senior cast includes Geoff Browning, Jim Brown, Mary Hoey, Tom Meier, Brien

A branch of "Tang Soo Do," for the Grosse Pointe Woods- the Korean Karate Club is be-Shores Babe Ruth League was ing established at Grosse Pointe | tle Leaguers start on Saturday, most gratifying. In the event War Memorial. They will meet! April 1. you missed the open registration Thursday evenings at 7:45 in tion, you may still register by the Center's recreation room who did not play on a major contacting Player's Agent Joe beginning this Thursday April league team last year should contacting Player's Agent, Joe beginning this Thursday, April

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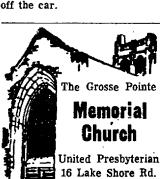
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6:30 Youth Fellowship

CITY ELECTION

Published 3-23-67 and 3-30-67

CHARLES HEISE

City Clerk

Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

3 Councilmen

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Condolences to . . . the NEWS staff member who browsed happily over the card counter of a local shop last week, made her selection of Easter cards and went home to mail out same . . . only to find as she began to address them that the card to the young'uns' grandmama was a jolly red-bordered thing that read: "Happy Valentine's Day, Grandmother!"

Bad News of the Week Department . . . Heard about the local matron who made use of consumer marketing information in recent months and laid in a heavy supply of orange juice while the price was at a seasonal low? . . . The door of her 18-cubic foot freezer is lined with cans of frozen orange juice, each marketing trip, she picked up another dozen cans while the price remained low . . . so there are cans of orange juice stashed elsewhere in the freezer, between loaves of bread, coffee cakes, roasts, ham-burgers, pies . . . This SHOULD BE a frosty tribute to her fine budget management — except that her family, awash in orange juice, REFUSES to consume any more of it! — and apple and pineapple juices top the home hit parade . . . Adding insult to injury is this week's announcement in the business pages that orange juice is expected to drop two cents a can in

The harpsichord . . . which Alice Lungershausen played in the recent candlelight concert at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is her own, and has an interesting history: Made of walnut, the eight-foot instrument was built for Mrs. M. by the famed John Challis. It has two keyboards — the natural keys are made of ebony and the sharps and flats of boxwood. The sounding board is metal. Challis was the first to use a metal sounding board, and it remains his professional secret.

Expect a major . . . report on "How It Felt to Go on Safari in East Africa, Fly up to Glaciers in New Zealand and Attempt a Tahitian Hula" in next week's NEWS, but pardon us for not being able to wait until next week to report that Eric David Ashleman said hello to the world February 25, in Pontiac General Hospital, while his grandmother, Mrs. John H. Muel-ler, and aunt, NEWS "foreign" correspondent Janet Mueller, were making their way in Land Rovers across the Serengeri plains. the Serengeti plains . . . News of Eric's arrival reached the travelers some five days later, as they were passing through Nairobi on their way north to spend a night at Treetops — and grandma was so excited, (after all, how often do you have a FIRST grandson), that she almost didn't go up in the Treetops tree — until she was informed that Treetops DID have one telephone, and every effort to get a long-distance call through from Treetops, about 100 miles "out" of Nai-robi, to Rochester, Mich., where Eric and his parents, Dick and Judy Ashleman, were getting to know one another, would be made . . . and, after several hours of "Hello, Nairobi — Hello, London, — Hello, Detroit," grandma finally got to say, "Hello Eric . . ." (P.S. If grandma was pleased, so were the Treetops personnel the last time they'd attempted to get a call through to the States, it was an utter flop . . .)

Carolyn Hubbard Lucas . . . has something to say about Michigan's recent weather:

TOO MUCH — TOO SOON

Today we heard a robin sing

And sniffed the air, and smelled the spring. We put our coats and mitten by And when we walked to school the sky Was high and wide and brightly blue Except where fluffy clouds passed through.

But now the ground is white with snow And trees with icy branches blow: l think it is a dreadful thing When winter comes again in spring!

PILFERINGS

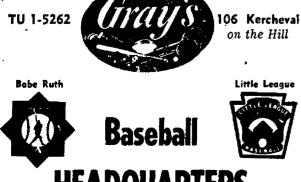
In Richmond, Va., when the Henrico County school board sent out a questionnaire to find out why students drove to high school instead of taking the bus, it received this reply among others, "Because I have to take my wife to work.

- John Scanlon, Saturday Review

The modernization of her orders' habit was vigorously opposed by an elderly nun who had been a member of a religious community for 62 years. After the new habits arrived, the nuns were instructed to put them on and then assemble in the recreation room. When the venerable nun did not show up, the Superior sent a young nun in search of her. She was found in her room, the new habit spread on her bed. "For the first time in 62 years," she said, "I'm sorry I said 'no' to George."

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Next to the dog, man's best friend is the wastebasket. — Business Week



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Pointer of Interest



MRS. HENRY T. E. MUNSON OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

never disappointed us."

Is Dental Student

extrovert," grins Grace.

avenue

Pat's a cheerleader at the

Met at Hospital

They were married a year

Served on Iwo Jima

service with the Fifth Marine

Then the doctor went into the

mon." Grace says.

By Pepper Whitelaw

A golfer, a bowler, a wife and mother extraordinaire was graduated they did the is Mrs. Henry T. E. Munson, of Rivard boulevard. Grace Canadian Rockies and the Pa-Munson started playing golf when her daughter, Pat, was two years old and the family joined Lakepointe Golf Club . . . she had never played before. "My husband teased me, saying that I would not break 120 for a long time . . . but I did—in fact, I\$

broke 100 in my second year. I ing championship (quite an accomplishment for anyone—BUT used to play about once a week and practiced in my yard every for a grandmother it's phenomenal!).

"What really got me going as a golfer, however, was a serious illness. I was found to have a malignancy which re- in life she answers, "Our four quired radical groin surgery. This left me with poor circulaion in my legs. "The surgeon recommended

She has two boys and two girls. Her oldest child, Mar-garet, is 26 years old and lives at that time that I play a lot of golf. He explained that the golf swing would keep the scar tissue pliable and rechannel the husband, Jerry Yeric, is a lymph system."

About three weeks after her surgery, Dr. Munson came into his wife's room carrying a seven iron and announced, "We are going to play golf tomorrow." He Wasn't Joking

Grace says, "I thought surely tal student and his wife, Kris, he must be joking . . . I was sitting in the living room with a heating pad and although I felt lucky to be alive, I didn't feel ready for golf." The very next day we played two holes of Lochmoor (we've been memat Lochmoor (we've been members there now for years). Then every week after that we gradincreased the number of holes (with much prodding from Hal), until five months later 1 was able to play 18 holes.

clothes, knits and-believe it or 'I immediately entered a not!-get's A's in Russian. In

tinued my golf for therapeutic Jennings Hospital and has ofreasons and because I love it! fices both there and in Mack In fact, that is one of the reasons I play so much today' (she plays four to five times a week)

Her final comment on her illness is: "It made a real woman of me."

Won Club Crown Four years later in 1958 Mrs. later. Munson went on to win the Women's Club Championship at Lochmoor Club.

Since then golf has been her main source of recreation.. Besides playing regularly. Mrs. (golf pro at Lochmoor). She feels Chick now can talk her into a better game just by explaining what to do. Her handing metabali ms tests on normal. Grace is proud to admit the contraction of the contract cap of 10 is the same as her healthy infants. husband's. Today she shoots in the mid-80's.

of the Woman's Detroit District Margaret could "live-in" at the twinkle in her eye whenever she Golf Association. She is quite same hospital her mother mentions Hal it's easy to see proud of the Association. It worked at (she could get the why their marriage of 27 years sponsors a tournament every best diet, lots of attention and has been such a happy one. Tuesday at a different District mom could see her every day, Golf Course (private clubs), all yet work at the same time). around Michigan plus a couple "Although this was very hard Richard D. Cantwell of clubs in Canada. There are 350 members iin "it made good sense at the

the Association. To qualify you time and was for a very worthmust have a handicap of 16 or while cause. We felt we less and be a member of a private club as well as being sponsored by three members.

Thanks Mrs. Gamble In 1966 Grace won the Wo-division, on Iwo Jima during

man's Championship at Loch- the Japanese occupation, then moor Club again. She mod- in Hawaii. estly adds that it was all because Mrs. Robert Gamble Grace stayed in Iowa City. The (who had won the championship last three months of his hitch pronged program against the for six years), decided not to in the service Grace and the enemy. First, they conduct paenter so the other gals could (then) two Munson children trols and operations to search joined the doctor in Key West, have an opportunity to win . . . "That's the only reason I won," Fla. The doctor was released then, follow up with a vigorous

The bowling Mrs. Munson mained a reserve officer until helping the Vietnamese people does is with the Memorial 1958. Eventually, the Munsons better themselves both socially Church Women's League and at moved to Detroit and ulti- and economically. Lochmoor with the women's mately to The Pointe, where group She carries a 157 average they have lived for 16 years. and has carried that average A family tradition in the year old daughter of MR. AND for the last five years. She Munson household is a trip MRS. JOHN D. REYNOLDS has won trophies for the woman when each child graduates JR., of Fort Lauderdale, is va-with the highest average at from High School. When Mar. cationing with her grandparents,

mother she won both the golf- station wagon and toured the in their winter home in Dorado ing championship and the bowl- West . . . stopping at all the Beach, Puerto Rico.

national parks. When Charles was graduated they did the cific Northwest. Likes Hawaii Best

"For Hal's graduation trip

A very great part of Mrs. Munson's life is her family. When asked her biggest thrill

whole time we were there . . . marvelous children; they have

service days; it was such fun!" Everett.
Soon Pat will be graduating Circle and the irons (no pun intended) in Terre Haute, Ind., where her are already in the fire for a teacher at Indiana State. Mar-trip to England. Pat has had a year old son, Greg, who is the apple of grandmother's eye. years and wants to see her face So the good doctor has all his

"trip planning paraphernalia" out . . . he does all the trip Next in line is Charles, 24, who is married and lives in Ann planning . . . reservation mak-Arbor. He is a second year dening . . . routing . . . he just loves to do it himself.

Another interesting sidelight on these trips is that the Munson children have always contributed some of their own money toward expenses. "Seems as though they enjoy the trips more if they have an Patricia, the last one at home, is a senior at Grosse Pointe High School. "She's our noisy investment in them." Munson reflects.

> WMR Another Interest One of Grace's other interests is World Medical Relief. She's served as a WMR board

> checked them), and sends them to medical missionaries over-

1939 while he was interning and she saw Korean war orphans she was working at Harper Hos- on television. The supplies are Charles J. Burgess. pital . . . a real storybook girl- flown over to Asia and South meets-handsome-doctor tale. America by the US government. Mrs. Munson also served on the board of the Wayne County "We had so much in com- Medical Woman's Association, in the capacity of both program After his internship, the Munand welfare chairman. She is sons moved to Iowa where Dr. still an active member of this

Munson took his three-year resi- organization. Another of her hobbies is knitdency in Otolaryngology. While Munson attributes her fine golf the doctor was busy with his ting. Many an evening she can to the help she receives from residency, Grace decided she be found in front of a glowing her husband and Chick Rutan would like to work to supple fire knitting garments for her ment their income and by a "crew." She also loves to read stroke of good luck the hospital but claims that the knitting has Grace is proud to admit that ing metabalisms tests on normal, all of her present hobbies (ex-Since the Munsons had a nor- cept knitting, of course) she

mal, healthy, seven-month inlearned from her husband after

to do," Mrs. Munson admits, Serving in Vietnam

ard D. Cantwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cantwell of 600 Washington road, is in Vietnam with the Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine Division. His unit, operating in the Chu While he was in the service

Marine Lance Corporal Rich-

Lai area, is engaged in a twoout and destroy the enemy, and from the service in 1946 but re. civic action program aimed at

SHANNON REYNOLDS, 31/2 garet was graduated the Mun-MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. The year she became a grand- sons bought a seven-passenger BARNES, of Lake Shore drive,

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cream cheese 34 ounce Roquefort cheese ¼ cup mayonnaise 3/3 cup irridiated-evaporated

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Church Groups Set Meetings

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association groups have many meetings scheduled during the coming

mine, who was an army nurse, sent me an Hawaiian doll, I'd ected. crest lane home of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Circle Four in the Beverly road home of Mrs. Berthere was so much else to do. tram deH. Atwood and Circle "Hal showed us all the old Five in the Woodland Shore spots he remembered from his drive home of Mrs. Robert C.

Circle Six will meet at the Bishop road home of Mrs. Robert Prince, Circle Seven at the Cadieux road home of Mrs. at the Washington road home of Mrs. David Keever. The Detroit Presbyterian

Society is presenting the Redford Drama Group in a choral "Strangers Outside the work. Feast," at Village United Church in West Six Mile road next Wednesday morning, April 5, at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Walter E. Pattee is urging all World Scrvice Key Women to attend.

Group will meet Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Washington road home of Mrs. Donald Schuur. The Misses Anne and Lucy Seeley are cohostesses.

Mrs. Frank P. Lister, of

Program for the April 21, o'clock, meeting of the Friday Book Review Group in Fellow-This organization was started ship Hall will feature a demon-Dr. and Mrs. Munson met in by Mrs. Lester Auberlin after stration of flower arrangements. Devotions will be led by Mrs.

Hostess for the day is Mrs. George W. Christiansen; her co-hostesses are the Mesdames A. A. Beardslee, Kenneth C. Costley, Sheldon L. Drennan. S. G. Eliason, Edgar James, Frank McIntyre, W. Curt Pat terson, Ralph R. Ranney and Paul W. Sage.

meeting in the Church Tuesday, April 25 at 8 o'clock, will have as guest speaker Robert M. Orr, Grosse Pointe Public Libraryies director, who will review a cross-section of books Americans are reading.

Mrs. Gerrit Kastenberg will lead the devotions. Hostesses Mrs. Munson is the treasurer fant, this was perfect. Baby she was married. From the will be Mrs. A. F. Lecklider, Mrs. F. S. Robinson and Mrs. Ethna Ebbinghouse.

The Service Guild will meet twice in April, at 10 o'clock in the morning on the 18th and 25th, according to chairman Mrs. Douglas D. Smith.



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Pointe Counter Poin

By Pat Rousseau

Heavenly Fashions . . . are arriving specially for Child Society's Celestial Ball which is scheduled April 22 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The the angelic and the color is pink. Walton-Pierce is present the style show. Many committee members have set their evening gowns from the beautiful collection. Walton-Pierce and whether you're planning on or not, now is the time to see a shop full of very spring and summer fashions. Free Of Charge . . . a new booklet, "How to Work

Chill milk thoroughly — whip a Kitchen Planner," is available at Mutschler Kitchen Planner, is available at Mutschler Richer Planner, is available at Mutschler Planner, is available at 20227 Mack avenue. It contains such valuable in tion, you'll want to keep it on file even if you'n ready for a new kitchen. Do stop and pick one up

and garnish with watercress. Daffodil . . . and deep violet seem to be the pick of the bouquet at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road In Str. spring thru summer . . . also in cords which are peried seasons. Fashionables are realizing how sunny shades a wardrobe and look better than ever . . . everywhere.

Do You Know . . . about the beautifying facials Chargives with the healthful use of the Vapozones Haw experienced the relaxing massage by Adelaide? don't, you're missing two of the most convenient to a better look. Take a short trip to Leon, 17888 avenue, for beauty's sake! TUxedo 4-9393. nonth.

The Circles will gather next Leon, 17888 Mack avenue, is sure to be a unique.

we went to Hawaii," Mrs. Mun- Tuesday, April 4, with Circle and summer party goer. It is woven and crocheted son recalls. "That's my favorite One meeting in the Cloverly fine white straw in a lace effect. The short A-lines spot . . . ever since an aunt of road home of Mr. John A. worn over different colored shifts. It is shown with

wanted to see Hawaii and it cer- road home of Mrs. John B. April Showers . . . call for "The American Traveler" tainly was everything I ex- Clark, Circle Three in the Lake- zephyr-light raincoat made from dacron and cotton. in tan or navy, it's forty-two fifty at E. J. Hickey, 17140 Ker

> Season Spanning . . . the ensembles designed by Fogarty in blended fabrics which appear quite a bit sophisticated these days. It's a great look and it's Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mack avenue. There are and jacket costumes . . . one in bright red, and gray with white trim and a stunning combinate chamois trimmed with navy.

garet has a year-and-a-half- pen pal over there for many Jan Nyboer and Circle Eight Muget . . . one of the sure signs of spring. This flow captured in fragrances by Coty and Caron at the Dame Pharmacy. By the way, Caron's Muget of is specially priced at four dollars.

Kitchen Remodelers, Inc. . . . 6615 East Jefferson, will be

Monday and Wednesday evenings. This will make it me

venient for the family to visit the new hospitable shown explore many model kitchens. We've been told many interactivities are planned for the near future. Watch for the crvice Key Women to attend. Good Coverage . . . a complete carpet story is told The Women's Evening Sewing style at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack at

> On View . . . at the Kaleidoscope, 16135 Mack at Ba are colorful reproductions in wood of Early Ame tavern signs, starting at four dollars. Other inter

Expertly taught by Fashion Two Twenty, free of charge 886.0252 by appointment.

> We Visited . . . Kimberly's General Store at 2 and wandered thru the Etcetera Shop, the Gas Room, Petite Candle Shop and the Circus Room are great fun and chuck full of gift ideas. You can to take the family on Sundays because they are supposed in the party open 10 until 3 to encourage such adventures. Kits love it and the old fashioned pop corn at ten cents

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, 16237 Mack at Three Mile has dramate cut Mexican tin candleholders and table tions. They make entertaining accessoris door dining now and al fresco partito balmier days.

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GP Dem Club Seeks Member

The Grosse Pointe Democratic | Annual dues of two des Club's annual membership drive person entitle members is underway and will continue voice and vote in the through May 1, and at the last report, 75 persons have signed up, it was disclosed

The drive is being conducted special service to men by Perry Lewis, treasurer; Eiclub will collect annual leen Burns, vice-president; and Maya Elmer, membership committee chairman. Applications four dollars, if desired four dollars, i 500 Democrats in the Pointe Lewis, at his Hunt Club. have been mailed to more than

Requests for additional membership applications should be state membership in the directed to Perry Lewis, 2001 dollars annually for Hunt Club drive, telephone 886- the Adlai Stevenson 4415; Eileen Burns, 16813 Cran- Membership of \$15 ford lane, telephone 882-0392; or and a newly-created specific and a new specific and a newly-created specific and a new specific an Maya Elmer, 1100 Berkshire, taining men.bership of telephone 882-2057.

Dues should be mailed Zip code number 48236 Other categories of

tion, as well as the club's

letter and other mailing

State Democratic Party