

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 6, 1967

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# FARMS, PARK HOLD ELECTIONS

EADLINES WEEK

Compiled by the osse Pointe News

Thursday, March 30 has decided that Senator J. Dodd should be punbut not ousted from the it was learned Wedneshe decision to neither je 59-year-old Connecti

IONAL RADIO AND on network programing ambled Wednesday by nuncers' strike which out many of the faces es familiar to audiences to coast. All stations on the air, however. The rike was called in beabout 100 local newswhose minimum exceed a year. It also affected stars whose salaries ove \$100,000.

Friday, March 31 MICHIGAN SENATE y defeated Governor s income tax package. e was 14 to 23. Howe \$308-million plan was live for revamping and le second try. The pack eyed to a two-and-one ment personal income wall its support from rans. Six Republicans

17 Democrats present FERNOR LURLEEN CE asked the Alabama are Thursday night to r turning the state's ensystem over to her fort to thwart a federal gation order. Her reof the state" really have to do with police but would give her the of the state superintend-

Saturday, April 1 Friday, killing two Detroit Institute of Arts. and destroying most of the explosion was un-

AUTO INDUSTRY its battle against a conial safety standard of the al Traffic Safety Agency tral court Friday. All ajor manufacturers filed as in the United States Court of Appeals in Cinto safeguard their rights eal safety standards laid y the federal agency two

Sunday, April 2 ERNOR GEORGE ROMs expected to give consupport to the war of President Johnson kng-awaited speech on on Friday. The speech has become a crucial in Romney's presidential ngland editors and pub-

Monday, April 3 MER POLICE SER-Barney Mullins reon Sunday that he enm wiretapping under ininto wiretapping, which August 1.

Tuesday, April 4

complete difference of and enjoy the activities. n the subject of reunifica-

Brownell Students Rehearse for Play



Students at Brownell Junior High School are shown rehearsing "A Standard Sort of Secondary Principal." Principal Withers (GORDON SPOOR) tells scholar-Clarence (MARK MELVIN) and athlete-Claude (MARC SCHROEDER) the varied duties and responsibilities of a school principal. MARILYN JONES (the April 14, at 8 pm.

student director) and MRS. JAMES JOBBITT (P.T.A mother-vice president at Brownell) look on as some of the cast rehearses a scene from "Chalkdust." Browneil's annual musical-talent play will be presented by over 200 students at the P.T.A. meeting on Friday,

### Art Exhibit To Be Held At Library -

Collection of Best Winners at Art Institute Competition Comes Here April 10

As the opening event at Week Celebration, the Grosse Pointe Central Library.
Grosse Pointe Library of On the program to discuss the

The most coveted prize a munition and weapons Michigan artist can receive is prison security person- the Detroit Institute's Founders' ite the fact, the blasts Society purchase award. An andout a prison electronics nual honor until this year, it is including the electric warded to the best work subog prison gates, there mitted for the Michigan Artist ecurity threat. The Exhibition, and carries with it a one-man show at the Institute.

> In order to familiarize Michiganders with the fine tradition of painting in the State, Director Willis Woods has selected (Continued on Page 2)

### **Public Welcomed By School Board**

The next regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe the Board of Education from of the number of students ex-Board of Education will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, April lem of making accurate school 10, in the Board Room of the needs projections has been ham- he indicated, the planners save Administration Building at 389 pered in the past by a combina-

St. Clair avenue. The session will be chaired by Dr. Frank H. Parcells, presi in family size and change in new home construction; (2) dent. J. Harold Husband, Act- family structure, an amazing changes in numbers of public view to Grosse Pointe Sunday ing Superintendent of Schools, growth of the educational pro-

### PTA Council Hears Report | Center Plans On Development of Master Arts Forum Plan for Schools' Future

Former Board Of Education Member C. Henry Critics, Star, Concert Pian-Haberkorn Tells Details Of Complicated Study Now Nearing Completion

Two presentations of major importance to the entire community were made Monday evening to the delegates of the Grosse Pointe PTA Council. The fourth meeting the Grosse Pointe Public of the 1966-1967 year, chaired by Charles A. Parcells, Library's National Library | Jr., president, was held in the Exhibition Room of the

> public schools was C. Henry which has created a small build-Haberkorn, Educational Con-sultant for the architectural the parochial and private firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and schools, and age-changes in the Luckenbach, hired by the Board | community. of Education to survey the school district.

> Robert M. Orr. Director of which will project the needs of the Grosse Pointe Public Li- the Grosse Pointe schools to brary, presented to the PTA saturation—say the year 2000. Council the detailed report on I want to stress the word atlibrary needs based upon a tempt because there are many study completed this winter by areas of judgment on which we Ransom L. Richardson, Director can only make 'educated' preof Libraries at Flint, financed dictions and which must be reby the Friends of the Library, and approved by the Board of how the facts match the 'fic-Education.

Complex Problem

First on the program, Mr. Haberkorn, former Grosse Pointe resident and member of that a projection must be made 1959 to 1963, said that the problected. Next step is to anticition of three major factors.

He cited a continuing growth ing enrollment are these: (1) ons, is to be given in the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes to be given in the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools are control of schools, growth of the educational promotes that the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools are control of schools and the control of schools are control of schools are control of schools are control of schools are control of schools and control of schools are control of schools are control of schools are co

### Memorial Center Campaign the future will quickly mislead us. For example, in the last 10 Has Raised Third of Quota residence units have been established in Grosse Pointe ac-

oss which he believed from then Police Commission from the Police Commissio Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Edward S. Piggins. He tion Compaign is one-third of are income tax deductible and that illness would pre. the way toward the necessary im from testifying in \$75,000 goal needed to operate gon before a Senate in the fiscal year beginning

This \$75,000 goal, which has not been increased for three years despite rising costs repre-FIRST AMERICAN sents only one-fourth the amount needed to run the Cenmitted to North Vietnam ter. The rest comes from inyears reported. years reported Monday vested endowment funds and here is "a definite split charges for programs and services for individuals and groups, between the lees for individuals and groups, government and the Viet. which are kept as low as posthe Lockwood reports in sible so all members of the comment issue of Life mag- munity may use the facilities

The Center's Board of Direc- cent expenditure by the com- the rate of enrolled students is the two Vietnams. He tors who volunteer their time munity or its citizens. Donations increasing. And in older homes, and that there is a property to the same characteristic is apated that there is some and abilities for three year provide the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest the same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest three same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest three same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest three same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest three same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest three same characteristic is approved the basis for the finest three same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic is approximately three same characteristic in the same characteristic ace of opinion over who periods are pleased with the in concerts, lectures, exhibits, pearing. at a negotiating table. results of the campaign so far.

Pointers are reminded that all gifts to the War Memorial that the Center is interested in have made a community-bythe broadest possible base of community survey and an early supporters. No gift is too small; guess would suggest only about all are truly appreciated.

the Grosse Pointe War Memo- and tongue in cheek that the To this end, cards on which to rial Association assures the con- rate of enrollment growth jot down questions and comtinuance of a uniquely beautiful through new construction must ments, will be given the audiand much-used practical memo- reduce. rial to Grosse Pointers who have fought and died in three wars. houses that are being built are many of these as he can in the It keeps up buildings and built with room for four chilgrounds on the lakeshore which dren or more, and the evidence were given outright to the day by public school students. Grosse Pointers without one In other words, in new homes, to meet the panelists.

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# On April 16

"Our project is to attempt the

development of a master plan

viewed regularly to determine

Explains Methodology

lined the methodology used to

prepare the report. He indicated

pate program needs. Finally.

to project building replacement.

school students per residence;

torical growth projected into

years approximately 2,500 new

companied by an enrollment

increase of about 2,000 students.

Pace Will Decrease

1,300 building sites remaining—

"On the other hand, the new

(Continued on Page 2)

"As part of our study, we

Factors involved in project-

Mr. Haberkorn briefly out-

tion'," Mr. Haberkorn said.

ist, Creator of Festival to Appear on Panel

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is hosting a Forum, Sunday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in Fries Theater, to explore The State of the Perform-EE EXPLOSIONS ripped fers an exhibit of prize development of a master plan winning works from the for the future expansion of the Detroit Institute of Arts. ing Arts," not only in De-

> Moderated by Donald M. D. Thurber, vice-president and publicity and public relations director of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, the panel of guest speakers will include the most professional and knowledgeable people available.

> Jay Carr, music and drama critic of the Detroit News, whose definite opinions and analysis often stir controversial comment but do so much to keep the performing arts in the foreground, will be on the panel with the equally prominent music critic from the Detroit Free Press, Collins George.

Star to Appear From the world of the professional, through the courtesy of the Nederlander family, the star of the much talked of and highly debated play, "Marat De Sade," William Roerick will appear. Though opening at the Fisher Theater Monday, Mr. Roerick has kindly consented to bring the Broadway point of evening.

In the realm of music, distinguished concert pianist, Georgi Mr. Haberkorn said, "It will Sandor, who performs in the readily recognized that his-Grosse Pointe War Memorial's be readily recognized that hissummer Music Festival, this the future will quickly mislead year, will represent the professional attitude.

And James D. Hicks, who And James D. Hicks, who created the magic of the Mea-Heard at Council Meeting dow Brook Music Festival, which is without peer in the nation, will bring the managerial problems into focus. Questions Invited

All guests at the forum are urged to contribute their own ideas and ask questions follow-Participating membership in so we say with facts in hand ing the panelists' interchange.

> ence as they enter. Mr. Thurber will field to the pros as time allotted.

for this stimulating Fries they had the opportunity to tried to impress upon the resi-Forum, but it is by reservation further study the matter and dents that the City was in a only Just 500 can be accom- discuss it with their legal counmodated.

### State May Favor Incumbents Opening of Park's Returned to Their Posts Waterfront Pool

"Conditional Permit" Hinges On Filtration Drawings, Specs And Data Prior To Temporary Construction Health Official Says

An appeal to Paul D. Hodges, chief of the Public Swimming Pool Unit of the State Board of Health, to rescind his denial of a permit to open the Park's waterfront pool, at least for this summer, is under favorable consideration, according to information released by City Manager Robert Slone.

rector of Parks and Recreation in the Park, and W. B. Edwards, civil angines. wards, civil engineer who designed the pools for the City Crack Down and Farms, went to Lansing on Tuesday, March 28, to consult with Hodges and to ask him to reconsider his decision.

On Speeders In refusing the Park a per-

mit, the State Health Department referred to the lack of clarity of the water, due to the sand beach and lack of filtration equipment for the facility.

Would Erect Filters

Slone said that he, Rennolds and Edwards presented a plan to Hodges for his consideration. outlining a proposed construction of a suitable high-rate sand filter to be placed on the beach

The equipment would be used to filter the water at this loca-tion during the 1967 season and would be incorporated in a per-manent facility to be built in

The city manager said that this type of filter is being used by the Armed Services, and in general is superior to conventional-type filters. However, Hodges stated that a highrate sand filter is being tested by the State, but adequate data has not been obtained as yet.

Would Test Results Detailed operation procedures were discussed and it was agreed that providing a permit is granted, the State would prescribe various testing methods and other data in order to properly evaluate the efficiency of the new equipment, the Park representatives were informed.

Edwards said that this equipment, including the filters, pumps, plumbing and electrical i at a cost of approximately \$60,-000, and that all, or a major portion of this equipment and plumbing, would be used in the new facility, depending on its size.

The engineer said that filtration companies would be able to provide this equipment within the next 60 days, making it (Continued on Page 4)

### Fur 'N Feathers **Keeps Cops Busy**

The animals kept City Police hopping on Wednesday, March 29. They first were called to the Dewitt residence, at 339 Rivard boulevard, where a pet squirrel monkey had escaped out the frent door.

Officers Richard Clark and Donald Ludlow reported that the monkey was running on sitting behind her had the conroof tops. The owners tried to trols. Whereupon she was incoax the monkey down, to no

Their next call was to the Purvis residence, at 785 University, where a crow had flown into the attic. Clark and ticket for not vearing a protec-Ludlow removed the crow.

# Returned to

Farms Municipal Judge Connolly Lone Excep-tion Defeated By Robert H. Pytell

turned to office in the Farms at the Monday, April 3, general election, except Municipal Judge William F. Connolly, Jr., who was defeated by a newcomer in city politics; and all incumbents were re-elected in the Park. Two Farms charter amendments passed by a large margin.

mayor in June 1966, to take over quit the post because of press-ing business and personal reasons. Armstrong was re-elected on April 3, 1965.

as mayor since 1950 until the F. Roh announced that he time he left the council to assume the duties of the court, to personnel of his department which he was appointed by the to crack down on speeders members of the city body. It to crack down on speeders was understood that he would have to seek election, to fill the unexpired term, at the next regular election.

Council Picks Mayor In setting an example, the chief said that he and Patrolman Earl Field personally issued a total of 49 tickets to speeders on Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 following many complaints received from to serve for one year.

citizens living in Moross road. The chief said that he and Field set up a speed watch with the electric timer, on Laoross, 1,154 to 893. Connolly will con-Kercheval, Ridge and Grosse tinue to serve until July 4, 1967. Pointe boulevard, and ticketed at which time Pytell will be motorists driving in excess of sworn in to serve the remaining the posted speeds. All streets two years of the tenure, which named are 30-mile-an-hour expires July 4, 1969. zones, except where lesser

Chief Roh Issues Directive

to Ticket Motorist Driv-

ing in Excess of

Posted Limits

has issued directives to all

throughout the city, espe-

cially in areas where resi-

dents have complained of

chronic violations.

Farms Police Chief Jack

speeds are posted, he said.
Roh said that when the complaints came into the station, he ordered increased patrols, which did not prove too satisfactory, so he directed that the electric

timer be used.
No Excessive Speed He said that in no cases did services could be constructed motorists speed more than 15 80 percent of those issued viola-

> on the spot, and 11 persons were given tickets for driving cars with defective equipment. Three motorcyclists were cited

for violation of a State law that requires that they wear prolective headgear, while riding their cycles, the chief said.

"One sweet, young thing" was given a ticket for not wearing a helmet. Roh said and another ticket for driving a motorcycle vithout ever acquiring a valid Michigan license.

The young lady complained she had no control over the against. speed because her boy-friend. formed as long as she was in the driver's seat, she was the

Boy-Friend Tagged Her boy-friend was given a (Continued on Page 4)

# All incumbents were re-

Connolly, who has been active in the Farms municipal govern-ment since 1949, resigned as the duties of the court, vacated by Grant E. Armstrong, who

Connolly served continuously

Under the Farms City Charter, the people elect members to serve on the council, but it is the council itself which picks the mayor from its own ranks,

Connolly was defeated for the unexpired term by a newcomer, Robert H. Pytell, by a vote of

In the race for council seats, James H. Dingeman, who was appointed to the post to fill the vacancy left by Connolly, led the ballot with 1,407 votes; followed by William G. Kirby, with 1,381 votes; William G. Butler, 1,266; Henry E. Bodman, IL

Three Serve Longer Since they received the greattions had driven from 10 to 15 er number of votes. Dingeman, miles an hour faster than they Kirby and Butler, as stipulated should.

by the Farms Charter, will Along with the speed watch, serve for four years; Bodman suspect vehicles were inspected and Warren will remain in office for two years.

Defeated in the council\_race were James S. Allor, who polled 857 votes: E. Rust Muirhead. 775: and Hillyard R. Pierce, with 624 votes.

Proposition 1, which would increase retirement allowances for general employes, won by a resounding 1,436 yes votes, to 370 noes.

Proposition 2, which would increase retirement pensions for policemen and firemen, also rethat, although she was sitting ceived an overwhelming vote in the saddl.-seat, she was only favoring the change. The vote steering the vehicle, and that was 1.470 in favor; and 339

Patterson Rig Winner In the race for municipal offices in the Park. Mayor Matthew Patterson was re-elected to a third two-year term. He received 1.952 votes to his opponent's, William R. Filbin's 1.032.

The three incumbent councilmen had no trouble being returned to their posts.

Charles W. Bowerman, who vas appointed to the council last December, led the ticket with 1,773 votes; followed by William R. Luedders, with 1,749; and Robert J. Hutton, also an appointee, with 1,738. They will serve for four years.

Defeated in their bid to upset the incumbents were Paul C. Gracey, who polled 1,292 votes; John Frederick Potvin, with ,046; and Donald P. O'Keefe, with 837 votes.

### Woods Assessor Resigning Post

The Woods Council voted to accept the resignation of City Assessor, Warren J. DeCook. Due to the pressures of his practice as a certified public accountant and the increasing demands on his personal time, he is unable to continue in the performance of his duties.

A successor has not as yet

# Woods Property Owners

Almost as familiar as the out of town. Mayor McLeod faces of Mayor Kenneth McLeod gave Mr. Earl an apportunity to Grosse Pointe Woods Council case. meetings of late, are the faces of the residents of Hollywood Property Owners Association at again on the Monday, April 3.

The Hollywood residents, headed by Lincoln Maire, were represented by legal counsel,

The council voted to defer ac- gestions. There is a token \$1 charge tion on the parking lot until sel, George Catlin, who has been

and the Council members at the introduce himself and state his The Shores-Woods Property

Owners Association members asavenue and the Shores-Woods sailed the Council members and accused them of dragging their members. They were out in force feet. William Huetteman, who has been acting as liaison with Liggett School and the Association, explained to the as-ociation members that counsel for Henry Earl, who was hired by the school, William Gilbride, Mr. Maire. They are opposed has been out of town and has The discussion will be con- to the construction of a parking not had the opportunity to study are the distinguished envy of is that these bedrooms are being tinued informally over coffee lot, by Angelo Morri-Salon d' the material from the last counother communities and which used to a greater extent every in the Crystal Ballroom after- elegance, at the northeast corner cil meeting, as well as some of ward where guests are invited of Mack avenue and Hollywood. Mr. Huetteman's new sug-

Councilman Benjamin Pinkos

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reading. He added that he hoped

of opportunity for our boys and

Mr. Orr, who concluded the evening's program with a well-documented, effective visual

presentation, said that the high-

indicate that the immediate needs of the libraries are these:

Library by 24.000 square feet. (2) Relocation of the Park

square feet.

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(1) Expansion of the Central

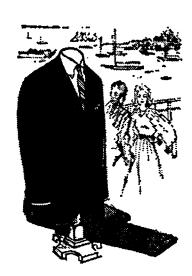
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### **Art Exhibit**

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The exhibit is made possible the district. Our task is to deby the Michigan State Council termine a rate which is both for the Arts formed and appropriate for the Arts, formed only last realistic and appropriate. June, 1966, when Governor Romney signed Bill No. 3222 an impact on student body which carried with it an appro- growth is a complimentary one priation of \$100,000 for the fiscal to your educational program. year 1966-67. The Council makes Our study indicates that the peravailable programs in theater centage of students starting the Board's efforts to maintain dance, literature, music, and school here who finish here is

The National Library Week Grosse Pointe Library will be said that the effect is telling in lights of the comprehensive before it tours the state all amazing fact that we have discontinuous indicate that the immediate

at the Central Library at Ker- building-wise. cheval and Fisher roads for two weeks, beginning April 10 through April 22.



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(Continued from Page 1) | down. But, to take a very obvi- | (4) Leasing quarters in the 7 | "In Grosse Pointe Park, for ous example in a non-academic Mile-Mack area as a pilot proj-

18 paintings and two sculptures example, an increase of only area, how long will the pool at ect.

from among the best of the about 200 residences in 10 years South High School satisfy your winners Spanning 25 years winners. Spanning 25 years, and has been accompanied by an ranging from traditional to increase of almost 1,500 school-avant-grade, this exhibition of age children. The rate of growth long will Defer satisfy the basic long will Defer satisfy the basic long will be a satisfy the basic long will be fers a broad sampling of the of school-age children per resi-needs of your educational probest work in the State's his-dence unit is increasing, not gram? How long will the Admin-tory. gram? How long will the Admin-istration Building hold out?

other special areas besides the continuing to increase, a healthy circumstance, but one which does add to enrollment figures."

Commenting upon the decreas-Commenting upon the decreas-committee is proud that the ing birth rate, Mr. Haberkorn Grosse Pointe Library will be covered is that the number of Among the art works to be one and two year-olds that make shown are paintings by Zolton up a kindergarten class three years later has declined in nine years by almost 30 per cent If Sarkisian, Guy Palazzola, this were the sole factor in-Hughie Lee-Smith, and Louise volved in our future enrollment, Nobili. They will be on display we would be on easy street,

> "However, the growth in new construction and the increasing numbers of children per family has kept our kindergarten class quite level and may well continue to do so.

"In the face of the many obvious variables, we are now finalizing a projected enroll-ment. This will give us numbers to deal with. Then we will have to determine what facilities are needed to serve these numbers. Two factors are basic to this determination: (1) Capacity of existing buildings; and (2) Needs for new educational fa-

"The first element is fairly simple to calculate, both from a building plan and from experience. For example, an elementary classroom will certainly house 25 children and one teacher as far into the future as we can see. However, there is a trend toward spaces adjacent to classrooms where group-work can take place.

"In order to provide such work spaces in older buildings, one direction might be to divide one existing classroom located between two classrooms, so that a segment of the divided area could be designated to serve as a work area for each classroom. Obviously if this were done, the building capacity would be re-

"On the other hand, much emphasis is being placed on large group learning or team-teaching. Some of this can be accommodated by knocking out permanent walls between class rooms and dividing them, in-stead, with moveable partitions. Another device is to provide a large learning center - a theater or kiva where three or four classes can gather and hear, see or act together, and learn together. Such spaces do not exist in Grosse Pointe elementary

schools today. "In order to anticipate the physical needs to accommodate the educational program of the future, we have been working with professional staff committees, concentrating on the elementary and middle school groups up to this point. Their recommendations will be superimposed on existing buildings and then capacities can be developed and building needs pro-

jected. "A third, and perhaps major element in a thorough building needs survey, is the need to anticipate building obsolescence. Fortunately, as we look ahead to the year 2000, it would abpear that no buildings will fall

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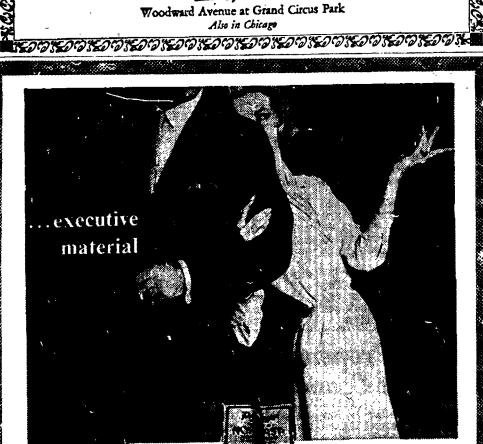
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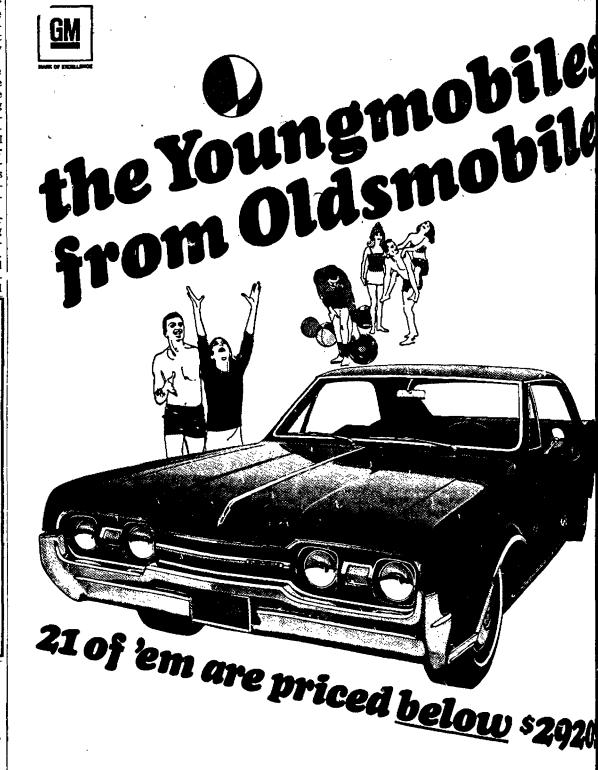
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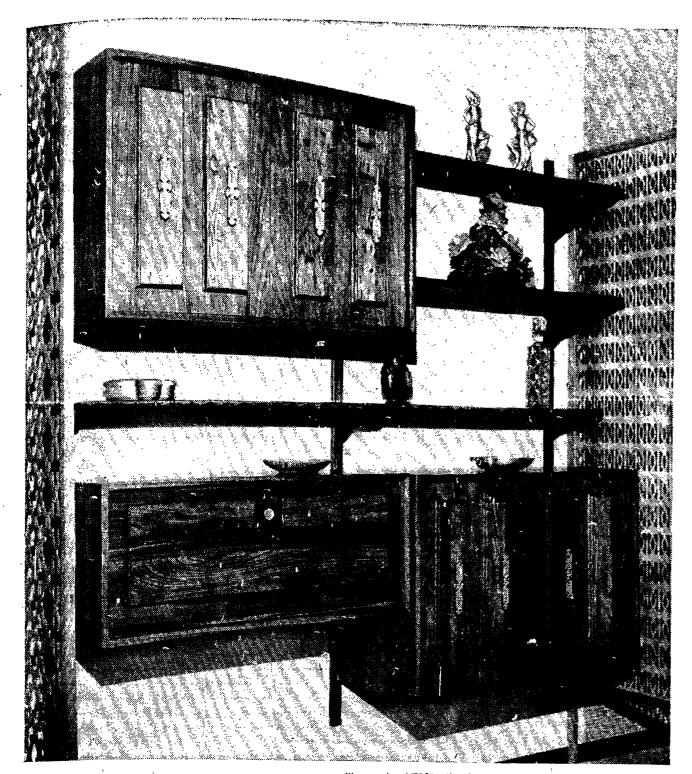
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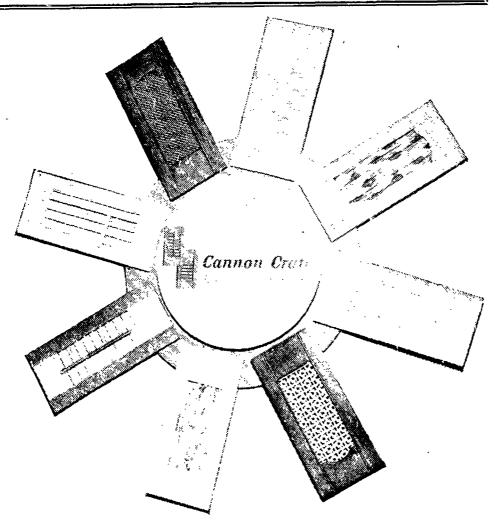
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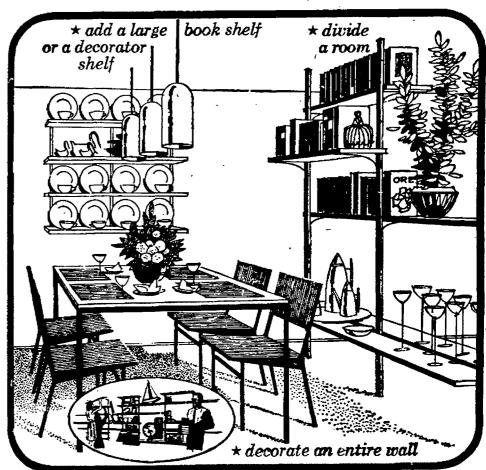
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### Woods Property Owners

(Continued from Page 1) authorities and the Home Owndemanding. The Council tried ers Association. The Council to assure the home owners that agreed that if the matter was all that could be done, was not resolved by the May 15 to top this, issued another ticket being done, most ably by Mr. Council meeting they would be for operating a motorcycle with open to suggestions. Huetteman, and that more could be accomplished with him as The Homeowners group ofliaison than with an actual con-frontation of Liggett School fered to help in any way they

could in order to facilitate this

matter. The Council agreed to

gested that the situation remain

status quo for the time being.

It was most apparent that the

Council was doing everything they could to resolve an un-

Upon completion of the mat-

ters on the agenda, Mayor Mc-

cil hear Russell Harkness of

Harkness Pharmacy. Mr. Hark-ness expressed his desire to have

the meters changed on the

Lochmoor, from eight to 10-hour

meters. The Council voted to

extend the time on any all day,

25 cent charge. Mr. Harkness

then complimented the Council members on the way they

handled the situation and the meeting was concluded.

Church to Hold

Class Reunions

The Lutheran Church of the

Reformation is celebrating the

50th Anniversary of the congre-

classes confirmed during the

50-year period should be most

The Reformation choir will

present a sacred concert, which will include solos by several

former members at 6:30 p.m.,

Following the concert, at 8

slides, group pictures and mov-

ies will be shown and where

acquaintances may be renewed.

Refreshments will be served.

interesting.

gation with many special observances. A reunion of all the

### Park's Pool

(Continued from Page 1) possible for swimming at the Waterfront Park on or about happy situation. June 1.

After listening to the Park representatives, Hodges said Leod requested that the Counthat a "conditional permit" would be granted for the 1967 season. However, this will depend on the drawings, specifications and data received by southwest corner of Mack and the Health Department prior to construction, he added.

Will Prepare Plans Slone said that Edwards has off street, parking meters from eight to 10 hours, at the same and specifications as soon as

The city manager said that it is not known where the \$60,-000 will come from, as yet. It is possible that certain municipal improvements may be curtailed until the 1967-68 budget, so that funds set aside in the General Improvement Fund for the 1966-67 program can be used for the pool.

Mayor Matthew Patterson said that although no definite date has been set, he will call a special council meeting this week, possibly today, April 6, to discuss the situation and to clear the way so that work on the project can be done with-

### Kiwanis to Hear April 16. Symphony Talk p.m., an informal reunion will be held in the gym where

In keeping with one of Kiwanis' 1967 goals, "Excellence in Literature and Entertainment," Burbank Kiwanis is presenting a talk by Edward R. Kupperstein, at their noon meeting Thursday, April 13.

The subject of Mr. Kupperstein's talk will be "Backstage at the Symphony."

Mr. Kupperstein is Assistant to the Manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was appointed to his present post in September 1966, after being associated with the orchestra during the 1965-66 season under the terms of a Ford Foundation grant in arts administration. Kupperstein holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard College and a Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory.

Burbank meets at Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Detroit. Hayes at Wade. All Kiwanians and interested citizens are in-

### New Schedule At St. Paul Ev.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. Chalfonte and Lothrop, has adopted a new schedule of serv-

The early service is conducted at 9:30 with Sunday School for a'l ages (3 through adults). This is followed by a second worship service at 11 during which a nursery is conducted for children 1 and 2 years of age and Sunday School classes are available for children between the ages of 3 and 8.



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(Continued from Page 1) ive helmet, having no operator's especially in areas where resilicense, (never acquired), and

1966 plates, the chief added. He said that he and Field were in a plainly marked police car and in view of all approaching traffic yet, somehow, this did not seem to deter speeding drivers. "The electric timer will be

used continuously," Chief Roh past four years, and would like

especially to the young drivers that gross violations of the speed laws will not be tolerated.

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said, "throughout the city, and

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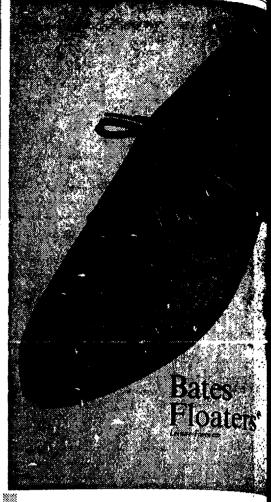
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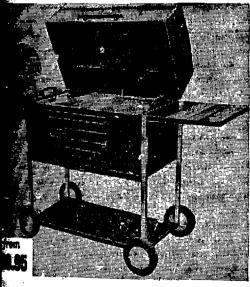
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Hazel Martin of 22540 Milner. St. Clair Shores, also an employe Damage to the dwelling, built of the firm, called Farms police when she discovered Mr. Toepfer lying on the sidewalk, ministered oxygen, but their efforts to revive him were unsuc-

The woman told police that assumed that duty. while she was working, she suddenly realized the Mr. Toepfer was not around, and since he had complained of being tired and not feeling well, earlier in roof of the Chamberlin house

searched the grounds, and as trucks. she went out the front door, saw At 7: him on the sidewalk. She said was sounded and the City an-

### Will Present Purcell Opera

Lovers of the travels of Aeneas and devotees of the opera will have an opportunity to enjoy both on Sunday, April 16, at the presentation of Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas." norformance at Parcell's School Auditorium at Mack and Vernier road in Grosse Pointe Woods, will begin at 8:30.

Purcell's opera, though run District Dems ning for less than an hour in length, has recieved rave notices To Hear Nedzi from both metropolitan dailies. Director Arthur Stephan and the Cantata Academy came in for most of the laurels.

well-performed."

Detroit News Drama and Music Critic Jay Carr observed: "If On April 7 at 8 p.m. in the several counts."

Also praised for their excel- in Grosse Pointe City. lent performances were Rosemarie Murch as Dido, Edward Kingins as Aeneas, Nancy Jaynes as Belinda, Suzanne La-Croix as spirit, and Deborah Rabov as first witch.

Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, may be purviews on Vietnam. chased at the door, at St. Paul School, or by contacting: Miss E. Ferguson, TU 2-8714; W. Christlieb, VA 4-8696; Dr. J. Nyenhuis, 886-5035.

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### Fatally Stricken | Three-Alarm Fire Damages By Heart Attack Home of G. W. Chamberlin

ried from the dwelling, mostly

by the firemen, and placed far

away from the danger of the

The captain said that an in-

from insurance agents.

Chamberlin, a director of the Michigan Bank and the Frue-

hauf Corporation, and his wife,

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The flames were brought under without further delay. There Mud was found all over the control after firemen from the was no trouble in locating the Park, City and Farms battled burning house, the sergeant the blaze for an hour. said.

in 1920, was confined to the when he was notified that Kennedy half dollars.

west end of the building, Park people were in the house, the Fire Chief William Graul said. first concern was for the lives face up. He was rushed to the The chief was ill and in bed at and safety of the residents, who home and was unable to take were warned and escorted from command of the firefighters at the building. The home owners the time the alarm was sound-were unaware that their place ed, and Capt. Henry DeClerck was on fire, it was said.

According to an official fire Mrs. Chamberlin was a house report, a gardner employed by guest, Dr. Martha Beck, from a neighbor of the Chamberlins, Ohio. noticed smoke coming from the the day, she began to look for and phoned in the alarm at Mrs. Martin said that she men responded with three fire 7:40 a.m., and nine Park fire-

At 7:53 a.m., a second alarm that the last time he was seen swered with two trucks and 11 vestigation is continuing to demen; and as the flames con termine the cause of the fire. tinued to rage through the sec. but it is possible that it was tion of the house, a third alarm caused by faulty wiring. Estiwas given at 7:55 a.m., and the mate of the damage will not Farms dispatched eight men be available for at least anand a pumper and a ladder other 10 days, pending a report truck.

Park Fire Sgt. Dave Taylor The captain reported that said that when the original call most of the damage was to was received, the caller ap floor joists, ceiling and attic peared to be in a high state and roof of the two-and-a-halfof excitement, saying that story wood and masonry buildsmoke was billowing from the ing, and between the walls of roof of a house at the foot of the second floor at the west end

The war in Vietnam, the and in keeping damages down draft, crime, taxation, and fis-The Free Press's Collins cal policies—these are a few George commented: "Arthur of the issues which Grosse Stephan and his Cantata Aca. Pointers and other residents of demy can always be counted the Fourteenth U. S. Congresupon to come up with a program sional District mentioned frethat is fresh, interesting and quently in a recent opinion survey conducted by their Representative Lucien N. Nedzi.

last night's performance of "Dido Alger VFW Post in Grosse and Aeneas" by the Cantata Pointe, Congressman Nedzi will Academy at the Art institute personally respond on these Lecture Hall wasn't the Detroit and other issues in a public premier, it was certainly one forum which voters and other of the rare Detroit presentations interested residents are urged of the Purcell opera and the to attend. The meeting hall is performance was rewarding on located at 17145 St. Paul, between Neff and St. Clair Streets

One of the more articulate members of the powerful Armed Services Committee Representative Nedzi has been a leader in pressing for reforms in selective service policies. He has also been outspoken in his

His activities during his six years in Congress have earned him bipartisan respect both in Washington and at home. Especially recognized have been his continuous efforts at polling his constituents, both by mail and in person. His April 7 appearance in Grosse Pointe is part of that effort.

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### Weir Takes Training At Base in Memphis

Airman Apprentice Robert R. Weir, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wair of 225 Charlevoix, has completed 28 days of intensive training in the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four to Ten-Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn.

He is being ordered to one of the technical schools at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, also at Memphis, Tenn. Here, he will gain the skills of the service trade or profession for which he is best qualified. His period of active duty depends upon the length of the school program he enrolls in.

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broken into sometime between of them stated that they heard 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on a party in progress in the neigh-April 1-2. City Police found borhood earlier in the evening.

Mud was found all over the house but only the bedroom appeared to have been ransacked.

Missing were seven blank per-Capt. DeClerck said that sonal checks and \$10 in 1964 A partial package of cigarets

was found near the rear door. They were taken to the police station to check for prints as well as a plastic jewelery box and two check books.

Footprints found at the rear of the house indicated the person or persons must have come from Fisher road. It is believed that the intruders were Many valuable pieces of furin the house for some time. niture and art objects were car. Police checked with neighbors

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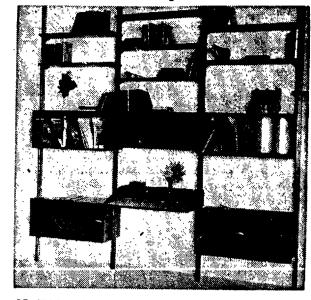
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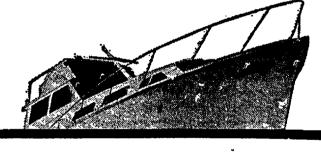
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### **Obituaries**

CATALDO GASPARRO

Funeral services for Mr. Gasparro, 67, of 474 Bournemouth died on Sunday, April 2, at circle, will be held on Thurs his residence. day, April 6, at 10:30 o'clock Mr. Tweddle, was past presifrom the A. and H. Peters Fudent of the Litho Club of Deneral Home and 11 o'clock at troit and a member of the State Our Lady Star of the Sea Marketing Executive Club, the Church. A rosary was said on Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Wednesday, April 5.

Mr. Gasparro is survived by his wife, Josephine; two daughters. Concetta (Connie), Mrs. Frank Giacalone; two sons; Philip, Frank A. and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet

VICTORIA B. KING Funeral services for Mrs. King, 92, of Radnor circle, were

She was the wife of the late a foster daughter, Mabel; and three grandsons.

. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph, Mich.

H. E. HARMON

Private funeral services for Mr. Harmon, 61, of 31 Oxfora Keys, formerly of 15 N. Edgeroad, were held on Saturday, April 1, in Sullivan, Ill. He died in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Harmon was born in Sul-livan, Ill., and spent his early She was the wife of the late years there. He was graduated Allen R., and is survived by from the University of Illinois two daughters, Mrs. William in 1926 with a bachelor of D. Coleman, Mrs. Bruce D. science degree and became a Caulkins; two granddaughters certified public accountant with and four great-grandchildren. Price, Waterhouse & Company in Chicago.

He joined Hiram Walker in 1938 as assistant comptroller. In 1945 he became comptroller and treasurer in 1951.

Mr. Harmon was elected to the board of directors in 1958. He became a vice-president in 1961 and was named senior vice-

He is survived by his wife the former Lois Cruikshank and and was graduated from Leone daughter, Mrs. Walter Scott high and Rutgers universities. Blomeley of Princeton, N. J.

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He is urvived by his wife, Margaret, a son, Michael, a daughter, Janice Lincoln; one brother and three sisters.

Interment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

JOHN L. DeGURSE

Funeral services for former Pointer, Mr. DeGurse, were held at the Bower-Rose Fuheld in St. Joseph, Mich., on neral Home and Holy Cross Monday, April 3. She died on Catholic Church, on Monday, Monday, April 3. She died on April 3. He died on Tuesday, March 31, after a long March 28.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Louis A. and is survived by a son, Dr. Robert W. King; a John L. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. D. . Robertson; Robert Harrison; two brothers, E. Newell and Thomas E.; and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Marine City.

AURELLIA A. KEYES Funeral services for Mrs. wood drive, were held on Saturday, April 1, in the McCabe Funeral Home. She died on

Interment was in Grand Lawn

WILLIAM HAROLD HOEY Memorial services for Mr. Hoey, 63, of 234 Merriweather road, were held on Saturday, April 1, in Christ Church. Ha died on Wednesday, March 29.

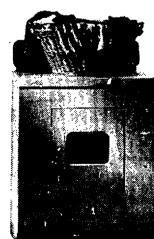
Mr. Hoey was a vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit. He was born in Muncie, Ind., He started his banking career in 1930 with the Union Guardian Trust Co., which later became part of the National Bank of Detroit.

Mr. Hoey was a past president of the University Club and was a member of the Detroit Club, the Country Club of De-troit and the Muskegon Country

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, Michael W. and John S.; a daughter Katherine, and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be sent to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

LENORE BECKER Funeral services for Mrs. Becker, 61, of 19 Radnor circle,





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were held on Monday, April 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home | yek was an employe of the J. L. and St. Paul's Church. A ros- Hudson Co.-Eastland. ary was said on Sunday, April She is survived by her hus-2. She died on Thursday, March band, Bill; two daughters, Mrs.

She is survived by her husband, Frederic Earl; a son, Frederic; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Kuhns, Mrs. Thomas Hanrahan, and a brother, Carey Drummond.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARY T. RYAN Funeral services for Miss Ryan, 80, of 1824 Littlestone Star of the Sea Church. road, were held on Friday, March 31, at the Verheyden 30, at Grace Hospital-Main after Funeral Home and Our Lady a long illness. Queen of Peace Church. She died on Wednesday, March 29, in St. Mary's Nursing Home. Miss Ryan, a native De-troiter, is survived by three

sisters, Loretta, Teresa, and Mrs. Bart Freeman. Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

**EMMA CULLEN** Services for Mrs. Cullen, 80. of 2101 Van Antwerp avenue, were held on Saturday, April at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday,

A native of Switzerland, Mrs. Cullen is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth F. Boyle; four grandchildren and two great-grandchil-Interment was in Forest Lawn

Cemetery.

CAMILLE J. GAYEK (MICKEY)

Funeral services for Mrs. Gayek, 50, of 749 Hampton road, were held on Saturday, April 1, at Eppens Van DeWeghe Funeral Home, and a mass was said at St. Joan of Arc Church.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Ga-

Joseph VanDeWeghe Jr., Barbara; one grandson, Joseph III; two sisters and one brother. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAUREEN G. JUMER Funeral services for Mrs.

Jumer, 51, of 20169 Fairway drive, were held on Monday, April 3, at Eppens Van De-Weghe Funeral Home and a mass was said at Our Lady She died on Thursday, March

She was born in Erie, N.D., and is survived by her husband,

William R.: three children, Marilyn, Roxanne, Jay; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henning, of Minn.; six brothers, and two sisters.

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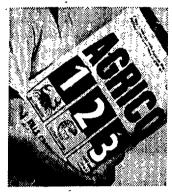
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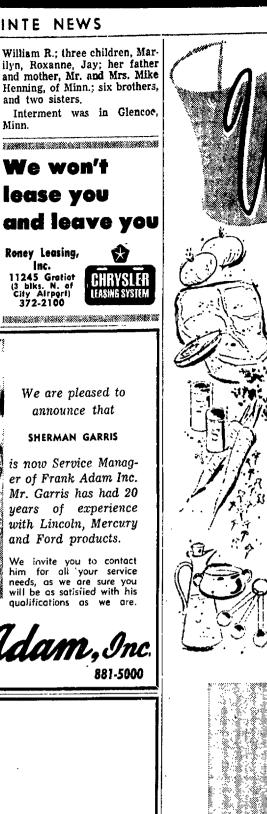
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### Lovelorn Youth **Facing Charges**

Anthony Pecoraro, IV, 19, of 22440 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores, was arraigned for examination yesterday, April 5, be-fore Woods Municipal Judge Don Goodrow, on a warrant charging him with breaking and entering a business place.

The youth was arrested on Saturday, April 1, at St. John Hospital, when doctors called police after he sought treatment for a badly cut hand and face, received when he allegedly jumped through the front plate glass window of Arnold's Drug Store, 20853 Mack avenue.

He told arresting officers that he had broken into the place. where he had been employed from November 1966 to March 1967, because he was despon-dent, and that he was looking for a revolver his former employer had kept in the store. He claimed he wanted the firearm to do away with himself because his girl friend had broken up with him. He did not find the gun. Pecoraro said he was taken

to the hospital by a passing motorist, shortly after midnight. and while being treated told the doctors of what he had done. Police were called immediately. Sgt. Thomas Kane and Patrol-

man Thomas Podeszwik said they were on routine patrol south on Mack, when they were stopped by two youths in a car, who informed them of the broken window of the drug

Podeszwik checked the interior of the store and found a trail of blood that led to a prescription desk at the rear of the building. The trail was followed to Ridgemont and Mack, to the southwest corner, where it disappeared.

Kane and Podeszwik called for assistance, and Cpl. Bernard Kelly and Patrolman Don Sabel were dispatched to aid in searching the area. As the officers continued the

search, information was received from their station that doctors at the hospital had called to report of a badly cut young man, who had told them of the incident at Arnold's Kelly and Podeszwik arrived

in the parking lot of the hospital, and as they got out of their scout car, a hospital attendant, waiting at the entrance to the emergency drive, pointed out Pecoraro to the officers. As the policemen approached

ecoraro, who was about to raises the little orphans with enter a car driven by his her own kittens-nursing them, mother, who had been called teaching them all the things to the hospital, waited for the officers, and surrendered without incident. He admitted he had them when they wander away broken the window, and explained why. He was placed under yard.

Taken to the station, Pecoraro, in the presence of his parent, told police that he had taken his girl friend out on a date to a drive-in. He said he had about six beers. He also said she had told him that they were through.

Pecoraro said after his girl was taken home, about 12:30 a.m.; he asked a friend to drop him off at the drug store. The lamb wanders into the home of friend left the area after this, a four-year-old-girl who learns he said.

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Fairholme drive, shown here with her mother, MRS. ALBERT ELLIS, and store manager, JOE RICE.

Friday, April 7, at 6:30 and 7:30

p.m. in the Central Library

resumed again next October.

boys and girls as well as adults

and families are urged to attend these showing as a group.

The program for April 7, follows: MOTHER CAT AND

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or be caten; birth and rebirth,

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and survival. (Disney.)

Night Series will be presented The next offering of the Friends Film Forum on April 21 at 9:15 p.m. will be Les Exhibition Room. Family Film Miserables — (French — nights have been held on the English Dialog). This is Victor first Friday night in each month Hugo's classic of social injustice since October 1966 and will be in 19th century France in a new large-scale Italo-French co-production with English dialog These programs have been This will be the last Friends designed to include something for mext fall. The public is cordially invited.

Public School Art Displayed

hrough Sunday, April 16.

This art show will be followed immediately by a display of Senior High School art.

and students will be held. The reception for elementary and junior high people will be Saturday afternoon, April 8, from 2 to 5. The open house for Senor High people will be Saturday afternoon, April 22, during the same hours.

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An exhibit of Grosse Pointe Public School Art from elementary grades and junior high chools will be shown at Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning uesday, April 4, continuing

Two receptions for teachers

immaginative art will be shown including graphic arts, water colors, oils, sketches, three di-mensional work, ceramics, illustrations and lettering.



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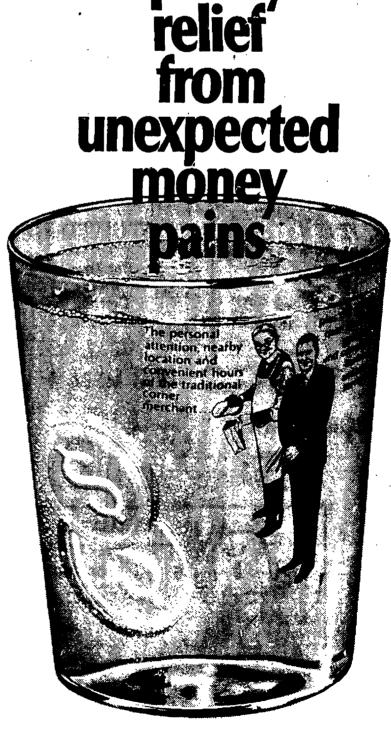


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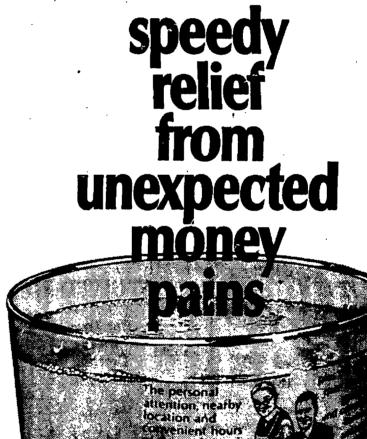
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### **Brownell Students Create** In Connection with Study

Lynne Spilos' Ninth Grade Foods Classes decided to initiate Brownell's Father-Daughter Dinner. Thirty-three proud dads were treated to delicious chicken dinners prepared by their own daughters. Two dates project begun.

Lynn Horsley, Denise Dossin, cards in gay colors, while their herself on the guitar. classmates planned the menus, collected recipes and fashioned attractive green and yellow dec-

The girls gaily decorated the Von" with her own guitar ac-banquet hall" with a large companiment. banner that read, "Welcome

The dads were greeted with warm smiles, punch and appetizers and given carnation boutonniers, snapshots and

One of the evenings, cream puffs capped the festivities, while steaming apple pies delighted the dads on the second night.

Both dads and daughters cooking department—from all in that period. the cookery her little gal has

From food we move to fiction and Mrs. Laura Gregory's suiting their own talents, while ninth grade honors English fulfilling a class assignment class. Here under the able di- Some of the other projects rection or Mrs. Gregory, the were: soap carvings, plaster study of great novels were en- figures, mobiles, instrumental riched by developing meaning. music, drawings and paintings ful projects.

Although many artistic

Brownell Junior High School's | talents were uncovered the ninth graders have really been class poll recognized several experiencing new and interest- as being outstanding. Kathy ing work 'n' fun projects of late. Krieger, in reviewing Thomas Costain's "The Silver Chalice," did portraits of all the main characters in pastels. Especially impressive was her own design of the stand for the chalice.

Shelley Boyd and Lynne Montgomery revealed musical were decided on, and the talent in their projects. Shelley wrote the music and lyrics for the Sons of the Pearl-of the Lynn Horsley, Denise Dossin, Family, and of Evil, as she Debbie Davis and Linda Kavaya imagined them in John Steindesigned and made bright in- beck's, "The Pearl." She sang vitations with matching place her ballads and accompanied

Lynne wrote the lyrics to her ballad, "Shane" from Jack Schaffer's, "Shane." She sang her story to the tune of "Polly

From Dickens' "Great Expectations," Alex Taylor fashioned four rooms and their furnishings symbolizing the var ious themes from this novel.

Gay Walton produced an imaginative collage, built into a picture frame to demonstrate the theme of Steinbeck's "The Pearl."

Sarah Moran's subject for her structure was a street scene in Paris, taken from Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." were delighted with the dinner. Using a coach and steed as her Many a mother will find that focal points, she constructed to she has new competition in the scale the architecture of Paris

These projects were highly learned from the talented Mrs. successful and gave the students an opportunity to express themselves in manners best abstracts, montages and card board structures.

The nine grade cooking classes and honors English class expressed two new approaches to teaching familiar courses. Both teachers, Mrs. Spilos and Mrs. Gregory should be congratulated on their well planned and original projects.

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Four chemistry students at judging at the Tenth Metropoli-Science Fair exhibition. Their week of April 15-18. projects were displayed last

week at Eastern High School. The winners will now present son, junior, Polymers; James heads the science department. Probate Reform in the kind projects for exhibition and Kotz, junior, Gas Chromotog- heads the science department.

St. Paul High School are re- tan Detroit Science Fair to be gional winners in the Detroit held at Cobo Hall during the

Winners include three juniors and one senior:-Charles Wil-The winners will now present son, junior, Polymers; James

raphy; David Fromm, junior, Determining the Threshold Values of Metals; Jean Foster, senior, Shorthand to Basic Mathematics: Trachtenberg

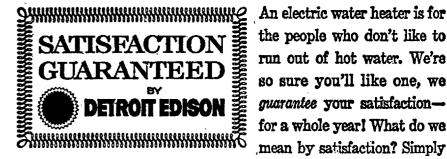
System. St. Paul's Science Fair projects were supervised by Sister Catherine Philip, O.P. who discussion on The

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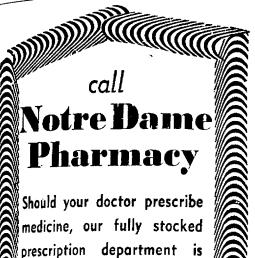
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With Grosse Pointe High School represented in 29 events, local musicians earned 23 first division ratings, five second divisions, and one third division. The ratings included 41 individual first ratings.

Solo events receiving first division ratings are Gary Enzman and Kathy Crossen, Oboe; Mark Degaetano, Clarinet; Bill Bogan, Alto Saxophone. And, Bill Priest and Bill Laitner, Cornet.

In addition, Trombonists are Mark Lawrence, Tim Place, Peter Pettet, and John Walters. Also, Steve Mihalik, French Horn; Carmen Nemeth, Violin; Bob Howes, Viola. And, Bette Harmison, Cello; Barbara

MacLennan and Linda Symons,

Winners in the ensemble caegory are Woodwind Quintet: Pat Getschman, Vickie Geavaras, Don Moore, Steve Mi-halik, Mary Schmidt. Clarinet Quartet: Gail McCaig, Don Bowerman, Lynn Steinke, and Becky Bentzen. Clarinet Quartet: Mark DeGaetano, Don Moore, Gail McCaig, and John Hamman. Saxophone Sextet: Bill Bogan, Barb Adams, David Wilton, Byron Stuck, Nat Greene, and John Freeman. Trombone Duet: Mark Lawrence and Tim Place. Violin Duet: David McLaughlin and John Oster. Violin Duet: Terry Pratt and Karen Wilson.

### To Open Pool For Retarded

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has opened the doors to swimming opportunities for children who have some type of physical or mental handicap that would otherwise restrict them from the classes that are currently

Beginning April 15 and running for eight consecutive Saturday afternoons, the Brownell swimming pool will be opened to school-aged handicapped children who will find a freely structured and carefully supervised program that will adjust to the swimming needs of each participant.

Children who are registered through the Department of Community Services will find that they can just paddle away in a fun-loving way, and if instruction is appropriate there will be personnel available for such instruction.

While the pool will be open from 1 to 3 p.m., the time a youngster spends in the pool depends upon how much he wants, or can take. The fee for the class is \$4.

It will be necessary to enroll children through the Department of Community Services before a child can be admitted. This may be done by calling for a reservation and enrollment TUxedo 5-0271.

POLICEMEN ROBBED

Harper Woods Patrolmen Robert Mitcheletti and Alex Louzon, informed Woods police that while they were assisting at the Floyd Charley residence fire, 1006 Vernier, unknown persons broke into their scout car and stole an 11-transistor radio and a six-transistor radio, valued at \$25 and \$12, respectively.

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The Head of the Human Deheld on Saturday, March 18, at nights at 8 p.m. in the Fries velopment Program at the Mer-legislative matters affecting Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe rill Palmer Institute, author and city government. lecturer, Dr. Armin Grams will The opening speaker will be give the final lecture on Tuesthe weil known biophysicist and day, May 9. He will discuss trict court, highway financing recently elected member of the changes in the family setting and various other bills affect-Michigan State Board of Edu- and the implications of this for irg state-local relationships. cation, Dr. Leroy Augenstein.
He will lecture on April 18 on the "Dilemma of Change."

raising children in a lecture of Chicicals felt this meeting was titled "Altered Family Patterns."

Officials felt this meeting was helpful and plan similar sessions in the future.

The next speaker will be Rob-There is no admission charge ert L. Brown, science teacher for the series. It is sponsored at Southeastern High and in- by the Grosse Pointe Interstructor of a Family Life Education course at Wayne University. Mr. Brown will discuss the Neighborhood Club.

movie "Parent to Child," one of Congregational Church, Grosse a meeting Friday, April 14, at the newest and best films on Pointe Memorial, Grosse Pointe 12:30 o'clock, at the Beaupre On May 2, the Rev. Franklin tarian, Grosse Pointe Woods ston.

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### Waldron Meets With Officials

House Speaker Bob Waldron and Harper Woods met together Saturday, April 1, to discuss

Topics of interest included fiscal reform, the proposed dis-

sions in the future.

"Implications of Change on The church sponsors are: The Grosse Pointe Council for Sexual Behavior" and show the Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Better Literature has scheduled Methodist, Grosse Pointe Uni-road home of Mrs. Riford John-

> Richard Kay, Director of Community Services, will be the moderator for the entire series. There will be ample time for questions following each

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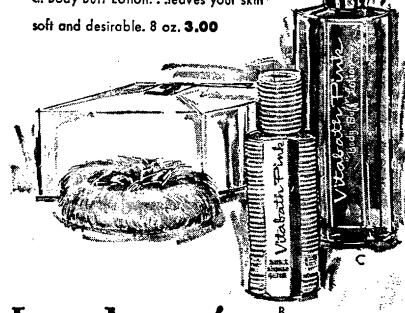
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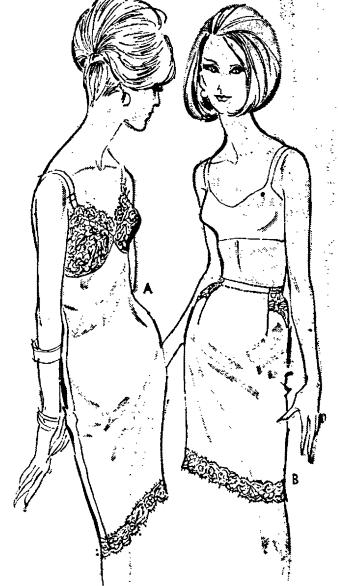
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hockey team won the Southeast year and also must be congratu-Michigan Hockey Association, lated for their efforts, as they Juvenile "A" Division, league devoted countless hours at and and play-off championships. away from home for the team This is the first time in the and hockey. history of the Southeast that a juvenile team had won both titles in a single season.

The scene was set on Monday when the Chiefs and Pontiac played to a zero to zero tie, thus the last three years finished making the Grosse Pointers and twice as champions and once St. Clair Shores Lions tie for first place. It was decided by the Southeast board of directors that if these two teams should meet in the play-offs they would City Registering play for the league championship and the play-off champion- Little Leaguers

off finals against St. Clair

On Friday the Chiefs beat St. Clair Shores by a score of 3 to 1. A single goal by Jay Gill and two goals by George Mercer put the Chiefs one game up on their opponent.

Then on Sunday the Chiefs did it again by beating St. Clair Shores 1 to 0, on a goal by defenseman Bob Schmitt.

Goalies Bill Noecker and Bill Bockstanz played an outstanding series by only letting in two goals in the last four games. These two boys only allowed 26 goals in 26 games which made them the best goalies in the league for the third straight

This was a great year for the DYC Swimmers Grosse Pointe Chiefs, especially the last four games, in which they received outstanding play from Sam Orlando, Adam Perkowski, Bob Schmitt, Dan Clough, Sal LaMilza, Greg Car-penter, Jay Gill, Wally Thursam, George Mercer, Tom Buckman. Doug Kalvelage, Randy Neil, Mary Larivee and Bill Acker.

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The Grosse Pointe Chiefs in in second place in the Southeast Michigan Hockey Association.

On Wednesday Grosse Pointe Registration for the Grosse beat Royal Oak 3 to 1 in a one Pointe City Little League is game knock-out semi-final, nearing completion. All boys Goals by Doug Kalvelage, Tom who desire to play baseball this Buckman and George Mercer season must be between the took the Chiefs into the play- ages of eight (8) and twelve (12) and must be registered.

Completed registration cards must be returned prior to the tryouts scheduled for this week-

Major League try-outs are set for Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 a.m. All boys not presently as-signed to a major league team who are between the ages of nine (9) and twelve (12) should bring their gloves to the Neighborhood Club field.

All fathers interested in assisting in the league are not only welcome but are a necessity. For information on registration or try-outs contact league president, George Cotic-chio, 595 Lakeland, 885-4846.

### To Defend Title

The Detroit Yacht Club swimming group, the Sea Serpents, will host the National Water Basketball Championship at the club on April 15 at 2 p.m.

DYC's Sea Serpents, the cur rent champions, will defend their title against the Detroit Athletic Club's Beavers and Cleveland Athletic Club all-star teams. Fred Jensen, DYC pastcommodore, is chairman of the ers' equipment, etc. far exevent and Sea Serpent president ceeds the boys' registration John P. Huckins, of Briarcliff drive is his aide.

There'll be a buffet luncheon at noon and a cocktail party and banquet that evening.

MADE 16,909 ARRESTS Michigan State Police officers made 16,909 arrests in February, 15,179 for traffic offenses and 1,730 on criminal complaints, according to the department's monthly activity report. In addition, 357 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 435

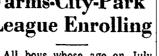
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All boys whose age on July 31, 1967 will be 13, 14, or 15 and who live in Grosse Pointe Baseball. The last chance to register will be at tryouts on o'clock, April 9 and 16.

Tryouts for Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City boys will be at Kerby Field. Boys living in Grosse Pointe Park will report to the Neighborhood Club field.

Boys who played in this league last year must register on one of these tryout dates, if not already registered, but will not enter the tryouts since they will automatically be reassigned to the same team as last year.

All 13-year-olds and new 14 or 15-year-olds must enter at least two of the tryouts. The purpose of the tryouts is for the various managers to analyze the abilities of the boys with the object to form teams of equal competitive strength.

Registration is a very simple procedure. Report to the field drama. with a parent to sign the form, a birth certificate to prove your age, and \$10 to help pay the of operations. Families with more than one boy in the league only pay one \$10 fee.

After the tryouts are over, the managers will select their teams and notify the boys and where to report for practice. The regular playing season will open on Saturday, May 6, with five games scheduled that day.

The Babe Ruth League is financed by the registration fees of \$10 per family participating, and contributions from local businesses. A program booklet will be published with advertising for the contributing

With 10 teams in the league, 15 boys on each team, each team, playing a 21-game regular schedule, plus playoffs and championships, the cost of balls, bats, umpires, uniforms, catch-

Any business interested in supporting this worthwhile community sports program is urged o contact Al Wilkie of 346 Merriweather road, TU 2-2556. Your support will be greatly appreciated by a lot of fine boys and their families.

OKAY POPPY SALE At its regular meeting held on Monday, March 27, the Park council granted a request from the American Legion, Grosse Pointe Post No. 303, which would allow the Legionnaires to sell poppies at city intersections on Thursday, May 25. It was pointed out by the council that permission was approved provided safety regulations and other factors are complied with by the Legion members, under the supervision of the Police



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### Farms-City-Park | GP Blue Devil Natators League Enrolling Named BCL All-Stars

Twelve Grosse Pointe High In the individual events, first School Blue Devil natators won team selections went to Kurt Farms, City, or Park, are in. first team selection in the 1966- Smith, 200-yard freestyle; Ron vited to register for Babe Ruth 67 Border Cities League's All- Richards, 50-yard freestyle; Ed-Star Swimming Teams, and one win Englehardt, 100-yard backmade the second team select stroke; and Steve Smith, 100tion, according to a recent yard breaststroke. report.

> John Walters, backstroke; Max and John Hoffman. Gardner, breaststroke; Charlie Brown, fly; and Pete Maxon,

For the 400-yard Freestyle

Picked for the first team in Relay, the team is Joe Kaiser, the 200-yard medley relay were Greg Duke, Dave Bowerman

Steve Hendee won a place on the second team for the 100yard Butterfly event.

### Austin to Hold Awards Banquet

More than 200 Austin Catholic | More than 650 people are ex-Prep School students will be pected to attend. honored at the school's fourth Annual Awards Banquet Latin Quarter on East Grand

achieve success in public, school and interscholastic competitions. Included are scholastic and athletic achievements and participation in such activities as the Student Senate, debating, United Nations Day and

General Chairman of the Awards Banquet is George W.

Wednesday, May 3, at Detroit's Gibson, Jr., 41 Stonehurst road, who is Director of Product Planning for Chrysler Corporation. Other members of the Students will be honored for Austin Awards Steering Comtheir roles in helping Austin mittee are: Joseph Bantle, William Cohan, Raymond Costello, Morris R. DeFour, Father A. J. Hildebrand, O.S.A., Michael Kranchook, M.D., J. F. Monahan, Anthony Petz, William Renner, John Schafer, Joseph Thieman, John Varty, Robert J. Walters and Robert Whitty.



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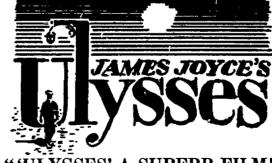
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Spanish classes are taught by the personable Victoria Plata, who adheres closely to her Berlitz methods of the conversational approach. Spanish classes this term are being held on Mondays through Thursdays, and two sections are scheduled to meet twice a week during the seven week course.

German is being taught by Frau Brigitte Rauer, whose wise talents have been long invited to attend this free lec-recognized by the many adult ture series. students she has taught in past years in Grosse Pointe. The German conversation classes Cinema League are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 Meets April 13 p.m. for eight weeks.

French classes are to again be taught by Henriette LaCroix who is also planning to conduct summer tour to Europe, timed junction with the Tuesday Cooking class might prove to be an interesting combination). The compassionate Carl Erick-

son will offer his talents to New speak English, Candidates for this class are dependent upon understanding friends who will encourage and direct them to Mr. Erickson's care. His classes are commonly filled with students with origins from every corner of the world, and with the common goal of becoming more independent by learning our language. It is one of the most inspiring of all adult education classes.

John Lamonica is scheduled estimate No. 2; and the Mary-talian classes on Wednesday land Electric company will re-Italian classes on Wednesday evenings as he has done so successfully in the past.

Russian has regained some prominence among adult language students and the interesting Jakob Jurich has returned to the campus to once again make Russian available to Grosse Pointe adult students. He will hold forth with his class on Wednesday evenings.

Those adults wishing to make this spring a profitable delight are encouraged to call for further information for these classes and others at the Department of Community Services, TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo

### Classes Offered Lecture Series

Parish members of Grosse are available to adults who Pointe's Lakeshore St. Paul's want to enjoy the stimulation and their friends are invited to of acquiring or reinforcing a a series of two free lectures by linguistic skill during this well known speakers who will spring. Hundreds of adults are address themselves to the growabout to re-enter their academic ing social and human relations

Special emphasis will be placed on how these problems might best be met locally. The first of the two meetings

will be held in the school's cafeteria at 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:45 p.m.

Guest speakers for this event are Fr. William Cunningham who is a professor of English Literature at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, and Dr. Abe Citron who is an associate professor in the Department of Education and Sociology Wayne State University.

Fr. Cunningham has chosen as his topic: "The Church Today And Its Attitudes On Social Problems," and Dr. Citron will speak on, "The Psychology Of Prejudice".

Interested Grosse Pointers are

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet April 13 at 8 o'clock in Alger House of the to be in Paris for Bastille Day.

Mme. LaCroix is scheduled to for a members' movie contest. meet with her conversational Films will be rated by impar-French classes on Mondays and tial judges and the winner's Thursdays. (This class in con- name inscribed on a club trophy. Three 16mm films will be

John McCaughey will present Gold in the Hills." Robert Headley has filmed "Adventures in a Vacant Lot." The Americans who wish to learn to final film, "Holiday in Hell's Canyon," will be presented by William Kennedy.

> FARMS PAYS BILLS At a meeting held on Monday, March 20, the Farms council approved two payments totaling \$27,816.25, to two contracting firms doing separate work for the city. The Switzer Electric company will be paid \$13,873.94, for electric additions to the

John LaMonica is scheduled Water Filtration Plant, under ceive payment of \$13,942.31, also under estimate No. 2, for Pier-Park Addition and Marina electrical work.

### At Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital has appointed a new personnel director, Robert R. Cooke, formerly with Ford Motor Company, Mr. Cooks brings to his new position a wealth of experience in labor relations, management and employe services.

A product of the University of Michigan School of Engineering, Mr. Cooke began his business experience as an insurance investigator and held the position of Michigan Claims Director when the war intervened and he entered the Air Force as part of the Intelligence Service. Afterward he was employed by Ford Motor Co. where he served in the Umpire Proceedings Office, the Management Relations Office and, in recent years, as Supervisor of Employe Services.

### Unitarian Singletons Holding Brunch Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Singletons will hold their "kickoff" brunch on Sunday, April 9, at 12:30 o'clock at Blazo's restaurant. All interested eligibles are invited.

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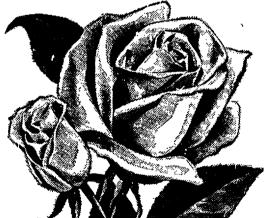
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### Know Your Schools

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

### QUESTION:

I am extremely interested in the development of community colleges. I understand that recently a number of meetings have been held. Can you tell me what has been decided?

Early in March I attended an informational meeting with representatives of the Detroit Board of Education, the American Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Education Association, the Detroit Board of Commerce. Wayne State University, University of Detroit, the Ministerial Association, the Parent-Teacher Association, and a number of school systems to discuss the future of the community college question.

A public hearing regarding the request of the Wayne County Intermediate School District for approval by the State Board of Education of an application to create two additional community college districts in Wayne County was held by the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges on March 22, 1967.

The State Board of Education is constitutionally mandated with the responsibility of coordination and planning for higher education in Michigan Community colleges form a critical part of this level of education. The Community College Board must look at each proposal as it affects the local situation and the overall plan for higher education.

Recently a recommendation against a two-community college district plan for Wayne County was sent to the State Board of Education by the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges.

If the State Board of Education takes the recommendation of its advisory board, the plan submitted by the Wayne County Intermediate District board will be killed and a new one will have to be substituted.

The plan submitted by the Wayne County board called for the creation of a community college district covering 28 school districts in the southwest portion of the county.

It also recommended a later election, at no specified date, for another district covering Detroit and 10 school districts in the northwest section of the county.

A plan for a single community college district for Detroit and 37 of the other 43 districts in the county was defeated last May when the voters approved the district but failed to approve the necessary tax to support it.

### Letters to the Editor

I was very pleased that your Robyn McLaughlin.

Robyn McLaughlin.

But the rea! winners are those who have the opportunity the Grosse Pointe area. But in to take part in the countless commending St. Paul High, you Saturdar tournaments and in completely ignored the work the district and regional comand accomplishments of Grosse Pointe High students.

In that same district competition, where St. Paul captured eight of the 15 eligible places for regional competition, Grosse Pointe juniors Jerry DeGrieck and Steve Gibson received first and second place honors respec-tively, in Boys Extempore Speaking. Senior Sandra Robinson also got a first in Girls Extempore. Junior Bill Crowley received first place in the radio competition. These four students will go on to the regional competition.

Few people realize the effort Elton Irel and Mrs. Arthur and hours of practice that go into all speech activity. It is time Grosse Pointe not only rewarded the participating stucine. dents with some recognition. but also their dedicated coach. Mrs. Geraldine Bertovick. She has given hours of her own time to help her students in all areas from debate to humorous reading. Her efforts have not been totally in vain either.

sity Debate Team, composed of averaged 8.3 points in 13 games, juniors Kyle Kinzie, Jerry De His best scoring effort was a 21 Grieck, Mike Maun and Don point night against St. Francis Bowerman, to first place honors (Ind.). He also everaged nearly in Detroit Metropolitan competi- five assists a game, tops on the tion. At the Battle Creek Tour, squad. Jim's younger brother, nament, where over 50 schools Bill, was a member of the participated, Grosse Pointe Aquinas junior varsity. The High received second place honors with Kyle Kinzie, Jerry De from Xavier University.

Grieck, Bill Crowley and senior

petition in all areas of speech. Not only do they benefit in be ing able to communicate better, but they are able to meet with students from all over Michigan and elsewhere.

### "One of Mrs. B's Students"

### Woods Garden Club Meets

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club met at the home of Mrs . Collier Moffett on

Hollinger Mrs. Arthur Swanson planned a program on "Flowers in Medi-

**BROTHERS MAKING GOOD** Jim Bigham, former basketball standout at St. Paul High School, was a member of the Aquinas College starting unit when he became eligible at semester. The 5' 10" guard, who She coaches her Junior Var- transferred from Notre Dame,

The general employees, police and firemen wish to thank the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms for their support in the April 3rd election

### Memorial Center Schedule

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### April 6 - April 13

\*All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public.

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### Thursday, April 6

- \* 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary and Junior High
- \*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, Instruc-
- \* 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors
- \* 7:45 p.m.—Karate Class, #1, Sang Kyu Shim, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. 8:00 & and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors -Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne State, "The Boys from Syracuse" Performance.

### Friday, April 7

- 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary and Junior High Art Exhibit.
- 10:00 a.m.—Michigan Division of Women's National Farm & Garden Association of Graduate seeing only an outline or one lished in at least 15 foreign chapter, and then the book does countries, was serialized by the Judges & Teachers, Meeting, Luncheon at noon.
- \*11:30 a.m.—Ladies Knitting Group, Knitting for Charity.
  1:00 p.m.—Spring Flower Arranging Class, #3,, Mrs.
- Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.

  \* 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-
- 6:45 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
- 8:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne State, "The Boys from Syracuse" Performance.

### Saturday, April 8

- 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art engineers and businessmen extrend is now being carried on Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High plair another 10 percent of by William Manchester. 9:30 a.m.—Children's Art Classes, #9, Mrs. Stirling
- Loud, Instructor. 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper,
- Instructor \*10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's lished by university presses for Theatre, Classes, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, 1.1 percent.
- Director 2:00 P.M.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High
- Students, Student-Teacher Reception. 6:00 P.M.—Dinner and Meadow Brook Theatre Party, Dinner and Meadow Brook Theatre Party, is a result of too much competi-"The Waltz of the Toreadors" — Jean tion—too many paperback titles and APRIL AND HER BABY Anouilh. Meal, bus and show-\$8.50. Re-
- serve now. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director
- -Good Companions, Sequence Dancing b:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne State,
  "The Boys from Syracuse" Performance.
  9:00 p.m.—Mercy College of Detroit, Junior Prom.

### Sunday, April 9

- 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High Students.
- 6:00 p.m.—Tuxis Show, Set Up. Monday, April 10
- 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High Students.
- 9:30 a.m.--Figure Painting Class, for advanced, intermediate & beginning students, April 16-June 26 (Mondays) 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:00-3:30 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Learn basic and advanced techniques for figurative approach to painting. Still life may be included for those who prefer more work in that direction. 12 sessions for \$30.00
- taught by Mr. Ray Fleming. Enroll now.

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

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

  \*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director
- 1:00 p.m.—Figure Painting Class, #1, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor.
- 1:00 p.m.—Tuxis Show, Set Up. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 6:30 p.m.—Tuxis Show, Rehearsal. 7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Classical Guitar Classes, #12, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m.—Gourmet Club, Session #5, under the direction of Mme. Charity Suczek
- 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Guitar Classes, Courses I & II, Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting.
- Tuesday, April 11

- 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High Students.
- 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class, Make-Up Session, Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor.
- 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital. Workshop 10:00 a.m.—Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Investment
- Meeting.

  12:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon & Meeting.
  6:30 p.m.—Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner
- with Opti-Mrs., Meeting following.
  6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner &
- Meeting.
  6:30 p.m.—Tuxis Show, Rehearsal.
  7:30 p.m.—Figure Painting Class, #1, Mr. Ray Flem-
- ing, Instructor. \* 7:30 p.m.-U.S. Coast Guard Safe Boating Seamanship Course, Flotilla 12-12 members in
- structors. \* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi-8:00 p.m.—Yoga Class, Mr. & Mrs. George O. Johnston.

Instructors.

### What Goes On Your Library

I'd like to share with you a | \$800,000 from Michener's THE most enlightening article which appeared in the March 20th copies in twelve printings durissue of the NEW YORK ing 1965 and 1966. The publish-TIMES. It is entitled: "Behind er's profit from that book in-Book Boom: a Clash of Quality cluded part of the \$700,000 and Profit", and should be of paid by Fawcett Publications interest to those who wheel Inc. for the right to publish the and deal in books.

are spending hundreds of mil-lions of dollars more for books the right to print the book for each year, but the question is— members. Publishers and has this boom brought a decline authors generally split 50-50 on in the quality of American liter- paperback and book-club sales, ature? Total sales have jumped but some authors lately have from \$700 million in 1954 to a been getting a larger percentprojected sales of \$2.54 billion age. for this past year.

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not fulfill its promise.

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According to Robert A. Gutwillig, a vice-president of the for which complete statistics New American Library, there are available, this type of read- is currently a great demand for ing material accounted for 7.3 novels which are thinly veiled per cent of the total money nonfiction—a book such as Edspent for books. Text books and win O'Connor's ALL IN THE reference books for students FAMILY. There is also great accounted for 51 percent of total interest in public-affairs books. sales-and an estimated 90 per- This began with books about cent of publishing profits. Refer- John Kennedy and writers such ence works for lawyers, doctors, as Arthur Schlesinger, and the Where is the book publishing

which are mailed to readers, ac- industry going? Each publisher count for 9 percent; juvenile has his own answer—his own books for 6.3 percent; Bibles guess. But they all agree it is Don't miss the seventh and

last of the spring season Family In spite of the above-mention- Film Night Series on April 7 ed slump in paperback sales, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the they are almost 6 percent of Central Library. The program the dollar volume. One publish- will consist of MOTHER CAT ing executive claims this drop AND HER BABY SKUNKS, on the drugstore racks.

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8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs., Meeting & Coffee. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Lions Little League Football, Meeting.

### Wednesday, April 12

- 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High Students
- 9:30 a.m.—Village Investment Club, Meeting & Coffee. 9:30 a.m.—Pre-School Culture, Class #7, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors.
- \* 9:45 a.m.—Business & Legal Forum for Women, Cosponsored by American Association of University Women of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, & Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, 9:45-11:15 a.m., "How Insurance Can Add to Your Peace of Mind," William A. Post-Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
- 11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Cribbage, Game & Snack. 12:00 p.m.—Dominican Mothers Club, Luncheon, Fash-
- ion Show following.
  \*12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Social, Cards, Tea Party.
- 12:30 r.m.-League of Women Voters, Luncheon, Meet-4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-
- 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.
  7:15 p.m.—The Lighter Side of Life, 5:30 p.m.—Cock-
- tails (The Lochmoor Club) 7:15 p.m.-Dinner (The Crystal Ballroom. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial) 8:40 p.m. — The Varel & Baiily Company Chanteurs de Paris (Fries Theatre) \$10.00 for dinner and show or \$5.00 for show only.
- \* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,
  Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

  \* 7:45 p.m.—Adult Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper,
- Instructor. 8:00 p.m.-Rolatives of Vietnam Service Men, Meet-
- ing, Speaker & Coffee. 8:00 p.m.—9600 Air Force Reserve. Meeting. \* 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Guitar Classes, Courses III & IV, Mrs. Alexander Suczek, Instructor.

### Thursday, April 13

- \* 9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School System's Art Exhibit for Elementary & Junior High Students. 10:00 a.m.—Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John
- McNamara, Instructor. 12:00 p.m. -Bon Secour Hospital Guild, Annual Luncheon, Fashion Show & Cards. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-
- 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 7:45 p.m.—Karate Class, #2, Sang Kyu Shim, Instruc-
- 8:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Members
  Movie Contest (in Alger House) "Mexico"— Don Maxon, "Gold in the Hills"—John McCaughey, "Adventures In a Vacant Lot"
- -Robert Headley, "Holiday In Hell's Can-yon"-William Kennedy. 8:00 p.m.—Tuxis Show, Giovanni! Admission at door. Evenings \$1.50, Matinee \$1.00.

# What's New on

Two For One . . . Elizabeth Arden offers a special Perfume Spray Set. Memoire Cherie pen mist and perfume oil is packaged together for dollars. After June 3rd they will be priced vidually at five dollars at Trail Apothecan Kercheval.

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### Rose Society Meets April 1

The regular meeting of the o'clock and will, and Grosse Pointe Rose Society will program chairmans be held Wednesday evening, Willson, feature slides April 12, at the Central Branch Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval avenue and Fisher

Mrs. Forrest Geary and Mrs. Arthur Shimmin will serve red discussion period. freshments at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting starts at 8:15 welcome to attend this

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Ione again! — And all we can say about our trip recital at Lake Forest College.

Indite World via the Southern Cross" with the junior, Jennings performed a piano solo, "The Streets of Later of the control of the cont

The people, the ones we traveled with, the ones we is a 1964 graduate of Grosse Pointe he people, the ones we that I. The places, ranging University School and is major the way, set Fast A frica to the spectagular long the way, were wonderful. The places, ranging University School and is major-the vast plains of East Africa to the spectacular ing in music at Lake Forest. He me vast present at Lake Forest. He has been active in dramatics was wonderful, (except for one rainy day in and received that LFC best acer was wonderful, texter average and that gave everyone a chance tor award in 1965 for his performance in "Fantasticks."

We can't begin to describe all we saw and did and detail, so we'll just give you a few thoughts and tes from our jam-packed, jumbled diary/notebook.

Snapshot at the Pyramids: Mrs. Clarence Maguire, ochmoor boulevard, her daughter Lorna (Mrs. eth) Venderbush and son and daughter-in-law, bavid E. Maguires, all wending their way camelup to the Sphinx . . .

East Africa: Vast, hot . . . Hundreds and hundreds bra, wildebeeste, gazelle . . . Lions in trees . . . Land-Rover driver, Benson T. Mwangi, "world's est guide," making sure we saw EVERYTHING. elephants to rabbits . . . Back in Nairobi, at a exell Banquet," ESU Detroit Branch president C. Putnam, of Earl court, brandishing a Masai and describing succinctly, amid gales of symtic laughter, how it felt to go out on "Suffer-y" . .

Ceylon: The Paul Morelands, of Harvard road. g a cool drink on a terrace overlooking the In-Ocean as a snake-charmer put a cobra through ces just a few feet from THEIR feet . . .

ingapore: Everyone go shopping! Sydney: Everyo find a kangaroo! . . .

w Zealand: South Island terrain so beautiful it Michigan Alumni Association visiting their freshman daughdescription, people, in both South and North Ishe most "welcoming" in the world . . . We were to discover that our delightful young courier, laxwell had spent a year in Royal Oak as an on Field Service exchange student . . . We'll never our "favorite" New Zealand evening as dinner at Stratford College, Danville, of the Rapson sisters in their Auckland home ... va

iji: How can Trudy (Mrs. Earl G.) Meyer, of Tonplace, continue to look so GOOD all the time? the rest of us are beginning to be a little the for wear . . . Another snapshot: Don Miller, of possible 4.0. She is the daughter set lane, waiting patiently outside the Korolevu of MR. and MRS. EDWARD V. Shop dressing room as his wife and daughter HOWE of Fisher road.

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### Short and to The Pointe

JAMES H. JENNINGS, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH N. JENNINGS of Whittier road, participated in a recent student redo" from "American Ballads" by Roy Harris. He is a

Robert H. Pytell, of Mount cour place, has been named to STAFFELD of Hampton road. Vernon road, on Thursday, the Dean's List, which requires March 9, were the Stanley J. Tutags of Cloverly road.

and MRS. JOHN B. DONALDSON JR., of Grand birth of a daughter, KRISTIN ANN, on March 10. Mrs. Donaldson is the former JOYCE CRONENWETH, daughter of WETHS, of Shelden road. The paternal grandparents are MR. sity School. and MRS. JOHN B. DONALD-SON, of Pontiac.

of Briarcliff place, have been Beach Hotel at Ocho Rios, Ja-

Two Grosse Pointe Farms girls have won recognition for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester

MISS MARY JANE HOWE has been named to the Honors List, which requires a minimum

MISS NANCY HODGES, daughter of MR. and MRS.



In the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Saturday afternoon, NANCY QUIRK WILLIAMS, JR., daughter of The Honorable and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, of Tonnancour place, was married to Mr. Ketterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ketterer, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entertaining at a coffee for EARLE C. HODGES of Tonnan- of MR. and MRS. STANLEY a minimum of 3.0 average. Both girls are sophomores.

versity place, were among the vacationing at the Golden Head recent visitors to Saint Mary's HEISERS, of McKinley road. College, Notre Dame, Ind., durmaica, W.I. On March 10 they attended a dinner-meeting in O'Briens were visiting their Kingston, hosted by the Second daughter, KATHLEEN who is District of the University of a junior, and the Taverys were ter, NANCY.

> NANCY STAFFELD, sophomore at Hope College, Holland, Mich., was named to the Dean's

FREDERICK (RICK) STEIN-HEISER, '62 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and a '66 CHARLES F. GOREY, son of graduate of the University of MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. Michigan, has been initiated as Blanc, Mich., announce the GOREY, JR., of Stephens road, an official member of Psi Chi, has been named to the Dean's the National Honor Society in list at Colgate University, N.Y., Psychology. He is also a mem-for academic achievement in ber of the Ohio Board of Psyber of the Ohio Board of Psy-CRONENWETH, daughter of the fall semester of 1966. A chology and of the National the RUSSELL J. CRONEN- freshman, Gorey is a 1966 grad- School of Self-Defense. Rick is uate of Grosse Pointe University School.

currently doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. HAM, on February 27. The for combined voices. As a member of the Cincinnati paternal grandparents are MR. From the 140-member Con-The WILLIAM M. O'BRIENS, Ski Club he has journeyed to MR. and MRS. E. R. HOLTZ of Bedford road, and the Aspen, Colo., to do some skiing HENRY R. TAVERYS, of Unithe son of the senior STEIN-

> MR. and MRS. LOUIS RA-BAUT of Three Mile road, parents of Cadet Fourth Classman (freshman) THOMAS RABAUT attended Plebe Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

ROBERT (BOB) JOOP, son of MRS. THELMA G. CARR. List for the first semester of of Lake Shore lane, was com-this academic year. Nancy, who missioned a Second Lieutenant, is a Spanish major, plans to Reserve, Transportation Corps, enter the profession of teaching. U.S. Army, and has been or-A graduate of Grosse Pointe dered to active duty, effective



### Richard P-TA Planning Fair

planned by the Richard School Parent-Teacher Association.

Already working on the Fair. scheduled Saturday, May 13, are P-TA president Armin Grams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meoia, committee and publicity chair-men; Ernie Alden and Mrs. Philip Koerner, co-chairmen; Mrs. James Whims, Mrs. James Standish and Mrs. Gordon Adams, in charge of prizes and donations, Mrs. Lewis Davies and Mrs. Allen Freiwald, decorations, and Lewis Davies, treasurer.

Food and games committees

also have been formed. There will be sale and game booths, refreshments and prizes. Even though the Fun Fair is several weeks away, the com-mittee emphasizes that it is never too early for parents and friends to send books, records or any other articles which can be used in any of the special booths to Richard School.

Fair proceeds will help fi-nance school improvements.

Fort Eustis, Va., for indoctrination and schooling. Bob was graduated from Grosse Pointe High school and then attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was enrolled in Detroit Institute of Technology at the time of his commissioning.

The members of DETROIT SOROSIS gathered on April 4, at the Pemberton road home of MRS. VERNON P. JOHNSON. Following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and business meeting, MRS. RALPH B. NETTING presented the speaker, ROBERT M. ORR, Director of Public Libraries. Mr. Orr's topic was "What America Is Reading and Why."

MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. road, announce the birth of a

Ketterer-Williams A Saturday fair for children of all Grosse Pointe is being Rites Read April 1

> Reception At Tonnancour Place Home Of Bride's Parents, The Honorable And Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Follows Rites

A traditional gown of satin and lace was Nancy Quirk Williams, Jr.'s choice for the Saturday, April 1, ceremony at which she became the bride of Theodore etterer. III.

headpiece, and she carried

Cathedral Church of St. Paul, were followed by a reception in the Tonnancour place home of the bride's parents, The Hon-orable and Mrs. G. Mennen Wil-

as her sister's honor attendant, liams chose a yellow lace enand bridesmaid Julia Ketterer, semble. the bridegroom's sister, wore frocks of raspberry linen, with wore a costume of light blue white lace accents on their brocade. Both mothers chose sleeves, and carried bouquets corsages of Royal Bouquet of white Elegance carnations. orchids.

The bridegroom, son of the The newlyweds will make Theodore Ketterers, Jr., of their home in Springfield, Mass. The bridegroom, son of the

and MRS. GEORGE ALBERT necticut College Chorus, 44 stu-NICHOLSON JR., of Cadieux dents, representing all four clasroad. The maternal grandpar- ses at the liberal arts college ents are MRS. JUDSON B. AL- for women, were selected for FORD, and the late MR. AL-FORD, of Grosse Ile.

MARGARET J. OYAAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JU- in economics, was named to the LIAN E. OYAAS, of Rivard Dean's List for the first semesboulevard, a member of the ter 1966-67. Connecticut College Chorus, performed with the Yale Apollo Glee Club in a spring concert St. Andrews College, in Aurora, tour beginning March 21.

combined chorus of 75 singers on Kerby road. was presenting concerts in Connecticut, New York and south-MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. ern Ontario, Canada. The per-NICHOLSON III, of Colonial formances included separate selections by the women and by

Her illusion veil fell from Pittsburgh, Pa., asked Louis B. matching lace and satin Loughran to act as best man. In the usher corps were Richan arrangement of Eucharis and S. LeFrak, David E. Morine, lilies, stephanotis and ivy. G. M. Williams, Jr., William lilies, stephanotis and ivy. G. M. Williams, Jr., William The 4 o'clock rites, in the Anthony Ketterer, Paul Francis Ketterer, William B. Krag,

> Murray. Dean Leslie Warren was the officiating clergyman.

Michael T. Krag and Charles J.

For her daughter's wedding Wendy Williams, who served and the reception, Mrs. Wil-

The bridegroom's mother

dance, voice quality and inter-

Mis Oyaas, a junior majoring

ERIC MEYER, a freshman at our beginning March 21.

Ont., has been spending the During the four-day tour, the Easter holidays with his family

> Among the 10 seniors in the School who have been awarded fellowships to study and conduct research during 1967-68. is THOMAS E. SWANEY, son

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Point

### Carol Jean Vossler Wed In St. Paul's

Newlywed John Benjamin Sheridans Are Making Their Home In Ohio; Boat Club Reception Follows 12:30 Rites

St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting for the gan State University, is an ele-Saturday wedding of Carol Jean Vossler, daughter of Dr. mentary school teacher in Battle Creek. Her fiance, who is affiliated with Sigma Alpha and Mrs. Albert E. Vossler, of Neff road, and John Benjamin Sheridan. Epsilon fraternity, will be grad-uated from Michigan State Uni-

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He is the son of Mr. and Club, was the bridegroom's cou Mrs. Richard P. Sheridan, sin, Father Stephen F. Weil. of St. Clair avenue.

Coming from Joliet, Ill., to officiate at the 12:30 o'clock rites, which were followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat shoulder length tulle veil, and

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The bride wore an A line,

street length frock of white faille trimmed with seed pearls. A matching bow held her

An August 19 wedding is planned.

Dawson-Morse

Rites Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morse, of Midland, have announced

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Nancy Ann, to Douglas

James Dawson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William O. Dawson, of

Nancy, a graduate of Michi

North Oxford road.

versity in June.

he carried an arrangement o rellow and white daisies and laffodils, center with a gypso-

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert E. Vossler, II, of Ann Arbor, who wore an afternoon dress of blue alaskine and carried a thalia and ivy cascade.

Daniel J. Sheridan acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Albert E. Vossler, II and Gerald F. Fitzgerald.

The mother of the bride and mother of the bridegroom both chose blue two-piece ensembles and cymbidium orchid corsages. The newlyweds will make

their home in Toledo, O., and are planning a vacation in

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Karrer, of Port Huron, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr and Mrs. Donald P. Frank, of Frontenac, St. Louis County, Mo., the bride's brother-in-law and sister.

### Set Amit Club Dinner-Dance

General chairman of AMIT Club's 10th anniversary dinnerdance, to be held Saturday evening, April 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, is Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., of Whittier road. Her assistants are co-chairmen Mrs. Frank Franco and Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero.

The party, benefitting Italian Flood Relief, Inc., will feature a display of AMIT members' paintings and art work, Italian springtime decorations, music and entertainment.

Committee heads include Mrs. Dennis A. Luz, Mrs. Maria Lalli, Mrs. Humbert Mularoni, Mrs. S. D. Palazzola, Mrs. Juiius Salvatore, Mrs. Andrew Falbo, Mrs. Frank Colombo, Mrs. Louis C. Miriani, Mrs. Joseph Canini, Alma Petrini, Mrs. Renato Staricco, Mrs. Aldo Ottaviani, Mrs. Joseph Impastato, Mary Grande, Mre. Felix Abaldo and Mrs. Nino Uberti.

AMIT, an organization of American-Italian business and professional women, has as its tural, charitable, social and artistic activities and the emphasizing of Italian culture whenever an opportunity arises.

### Mrs. John B. Sheridan



CAROL JEAN VOSSLER became the bride of Mr. Sheridan at a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vossler, of Neff road. He is the son of the Richard P. Sheridans, of St. Clair avenue.

### Unitarian Ladies To Meet April 11

Pointe Unitarian Church will be Reynolds. held Tuesday, April 11, at 12:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall

Sowden, Mrs. Eli Rubin, Mrs. at the University of Cairo.

The annual meeting of the George Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Women's Alliance of the Grosse Sorenson and Mrs. Herschel

Following the business session, Mrs. Charles Jeffries will of the Church in Maumee present pictures plus personal impressions of Egypt. She and Mrs. Mack Monroe, luncheon Dr. Jeffries recently spent nine chairman, will be assisted by months in Cairo, while he was Mrs. Robert McFadden, Mrs. on a Fulbright Teaching Grant

### Sigma Kappa State Day Is Scheduled April 8

Mrs. Lillian Budd, noted author and lecturer, will speak when holds its 1967 State Day Saturday, April 8, at the Engineering Society of Detroit, Rackham Memorial Building.

Members of the Delta Lamb. rites. da Chapter at Wayne State University will serve as hostesses. They will be assisted by alumnae from the South Oakland. Detroit and Grosse Pointe cier, of Buckingham road, are Chapters.

### Craig Merciers To Live In

Dorothy Pauline Nedoh became the bride of Craig William of honor, and bride Mercier at a Saturday, April 1, Mancy Goldwood Monar, Mrs. Fred or and lecturer, will speak when mercies as a Sacred Heart Moinar, Mrs. Fr. Sigma Kappa national sorority ceremony in Sacred Heart chand and the Church, Akron, O. The Reverend sister, Mrs. Patrick Christopher Mercier, brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the best man was Po

> The new Mrs. Mercier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Nedoh, of Barberton, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Merthe bridegroom's parents.

Acting as the

Peter and Michael brothers of the bri The newlyweds an ing in the East and their home in Box



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### Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet tomorrow, Friday, April 7, for luncheon at the Radnor circle home of hostess Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

Mrs. Paul Barrett, of Lansing, will present a program on

Assisting the hostess will he Mrs. Kenneth Strang of Hidden lane, and Mrs. Russell Vance, of Lakeland avenue.

campaign.

This will be an opportunity for Friends to see the agency spouses, children, iors have invited their many and meet some of the senior citizens who benefit by their

It promises to be a most pleasant and informative afternoon for all ages. Refreshments will be served by the seniors.

Hosts and hostesses of the Senior Executive committee will be Mrs. Rose Taylor, president; Walter Tuchewicz, first vicepresident; Joseph Bono, second vice-president; Olive Baldwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude Wilmarth, corresponding secreurer; members-at-large Randolph Duncan and Dirk Speck- he with Magi. snyder; and Mrs. Stirling Loud, An August we executive director.

Grosse Pointers on the Board of Directors of the Center who Clubs Sponsor will be on hand for Family Day with their families are Mrs. Milton Henkel, Mrs. Edward Harris, Mrs. Edward Shaar, Mrs. Carl Grawn, Mrs. DeHull Travis, Mrs. Vernor Cor.don, Mrs. George Form Mrs. Cliff liam Lane, Mrs. Richard Marsh, Mrs. Donald McPhail, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schemm, Mrs. Marrion Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sladen, Dr. Pierce Smith, Mrs. Donald Thurber, Mrs. Joseph Vance and Mrs. Bayard Wilson.

### Hospital Guild To Stage Show

Bon Secours Hospital Guild is Show, Luncheon and Card Pacty on April 13, at 12 o'clock noon at the Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore drive.

Mrs. Helene Freund will commentate the show and Mrs. Oswald DeRyckere and Mrs. Michael Caviston are chairmen.

Tickets at \$5 may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Hilton, TU 5-5222 or Mrs. Loretta Det-

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### Engaged Center Plans



Dr. and Mrs. John F. DeYonker, of North Oxford road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, PAM ANN, to Richard John Oliver, son of the Norwood R. Olivers, of Linnhurst road, Detroit.

Miss DeYonker and her fiance attend the University of Detary; Mrs. Mildred Toms, treas- troit, where she is affiliated with Kappa Beta Gamma and

An August wedding is planned.

Mrs. George Fern, Mrs. Cliff be playing for the Detroit Yacht Gray, Mrs. Ronald Haughton, Club's big interclub event, the Mrs. Martin Hayden, Mrs. Wil Spring Fling, Friday night, April 7.

The Spring Fling will bring young adults, (14 to 19 years), from all over Detroit and suburbs to dance and have fun in this opening dance of the season at DYC.

Clubs receiving invitations to the April 7 DYC interclub event include. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Point Hunt Club, Lochmoor Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Women's Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club. sponsoring a Spring Fashion Edison Boat Club, Country Club of Detroit, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Lakepointe Country Club, Western Golf and Country Club, Red Run Golf Club, and Detroit Hunt Ciub.

### Cabaret Party

Grosse Pointe War Memorial is scheduling a group to the Detroit Symphony's Cabaret Party on Friday evening, April 14.

Tables of four may be reserved and the party will jour-Memorial to the Light Guard Armory in a charter bus with shown. cocktails available en route. Light refreshments may be purchased at the cabaret.

\$10 printed in error on the evening group. Center's activity card.

his work with the Boston Sym- of Marter road. phony, will conduct. The program for the evening will feature the Greig Piano Concerto with Gordon Wood featured as piano soloist.

This event is co-sponsored orchestra.

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Alpha Chi Omega Groups Schedule Joint Meeting

The East Side groups of Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual joint meeting on April 12, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, will be hostess.

The program will be presented by Miss Mary Boyle, of the SS ney from Grosse Pointe War Hope. Slides of the bospital ship and the work of its staff will be

The East Side afternoon group has been under the leadership of Mrs. C. R. Lewis during the Cost for transportation and past year. Mrs. David Rentconcert for four is \$16, not the schler has led the East Side

enter's activity card.

Arthur Fiedler, famous for meeting is Mrs. Curtis Smith,

CITY FIRE CHIEF ALBERT V. YAKLIN has returned from the Fire Department Instructors Conference-International Fire Service Conference, in Memphis, with The Junior Women's Asso- Tenn., where equipment and ciation for the Detroit Symphony procedures were discussed and ideas exchanged.

### Contest Staged By Jacobson's

By Nora Simon It was a whirlwind of summer | self. fashions as 17 finalists competed for the title of Miss Jay 'Seventeen" of Grosse Pointe. The fashions and the contest were given by Jacobson's of

Grosse Pointe.

The action place was the Auditorium Monday evening as he youthful Pointers aged 13 to 18 modeled peppy mini skirts. low heeled shoes and zingy hats with emphasis on the total look. Large jewelry, rope beads and "citron" colors, vibrant as the summer itself, were modeled by the contestants.

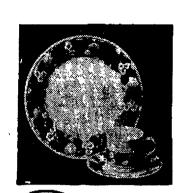
The girls were judged, as they modeled the Miss Jay Shop fashions, on the basis of poise, facial beauty, photogenic quali-

ties and the ability to express

The winner of the contest was Ann Mary Hayes of 633 South Higbie place. Ann Mary is a sophomore at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. The first runner up was Dianne Seeber. 819 Grosse Pointe court, who is crosse Pointe War Memorial a 14-year-old freshman at Liggett. Second runner up was 16year-old Helen Kulaja of 53 Stonehurst, who is a Grosse Point High junior.

> Mary Ann will now have the opportunity to compete for the National Seventeen contest and a full expense paid week in New York.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

### Bennett-McDonald Vows Exchanged

Evening Rites Are Followed By Reception At Lochmoor Club; Pair Traveling To California, Where They Will Make Their Home

Diane Carol McDonald and Carl James Bennett were married Friday, at 6 o'clock, in Our Lady Star of the Chairman are Mrs. Glenn Walker and Mrs. Clarence Dahl.

Parents of the couple are V. Bennett, Sr., of Plym-Mr. and Mrs. David Riley outh, Mich. McDonald, of Allard road, The bride's Empire A-line

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard gown of candlelight peau de



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### Swinging Spring Lunch at GPYC

A "Swing into Spring" ladies' buffet luncheon and fashion show is scheduled next Wednesday, April 12, beginning at 11 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. An afternoon of card-playing will follow the luncheon.

sole was accented with appliques of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a slightly scooped neckline, elbow length bell sleeves, and detachable Chapel train.

A crown of Chantilly lace and seed pearls held her elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of ivory Jack Frost roses with white stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. James A. Baubie, Jr., was matron of honor and Doreen McDonald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Barbara Bennett, sister of the bridegroom, and Joye Wilber. Debbie Mc-Donald, another sister of the bridegroom, was junior brides-

All wore gowns of mauve moire silk faille with small of ivy, daisies and purple status as their head-

Serving as the bridegroom's best man was Richard V. Bennett, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Harold Ben Corwin, Jr., John R. Stone and Walter H. Redmond ushered.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of the bride, chose an apricot silk and wool suit with matching accessories, for the wedding and the reception following the ceremony, in Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Bennett, the bridegroom's mother, wore an ice blue silk shantung ensemble with matching accessories. Both mothers pinned white orchid corsages to their handbags.

For traveling to her new home in Santa Maria, Calif., Mrs. Bennett chose a linen costume, with a lemon yellow skimmer and a coat or orange and lemon yellow with matching yellow accessories.

### Recipe Lands Her in Finals

A very happy Pointer was notified that her recipe has been selected to represent the Range Division of the state of Michigan in th 1967 National

Chicken Cooking Contest finals. Mrs. Raymond Torp, of Mt. Vernon avenue, entered her recipe, "Bride's Delight" in a contest sponsored by Delmarva Poultry industry, Georgetown,

Mighty proud of their mommy are Mrs. Torp's five children, Ray J., 6, Alison, 5, Bill, 4, Paul, 2½ and Kirsten 1½. Of course Dr. Torp always knew s wife was a great cook!

The Cook-Off Finals will be held in Dover, Del., June 22, 23, and 24 as part of the 20th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival.

MRS. J. STIRLING BROWN is back in her Moran road home after a three months' vacation in Palm Beach and Lake Worth,



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### Mrs. Carl James Bennett



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, DIANE CAROL McDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Riley McDonald, of Allard road, and Mr. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Bennett, Sr., of Plymouth, Mich., were married.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD celebrating their 25th anniver-GEHA of Canterbury road are sary on April 12

### Hagan-Lemons Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Lemons announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, the George A. Hagans, of Lewis the Fisher Theater.

ed from East Detroit High dent, discussing "The White School and is presently a junior House Years," October 20. at the University of Michigan, majoring in English. Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is curstudies at the University of

### List Lectures At Town H

Betrothal Told

Detroit Town Hall's 39th sea one-man show of son will open October 4 with TV star Kitty Carlisle, according to Mrs. Frank Hagan, Town Hall Mario Bragefatti

director-owner. The 11-program lecture-entertheir daughter, Nancy Louise, tainment series is held on alter-to Gary Allen Hagan, son of nate Wednesday mornings in

Miss Carlisle, who is a panelist on "To Tell the Truth," will An August 12 wedding, at appear with the Met this spring.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Others contracted for the 1967-68 season are: Col. John Eisen-The bride-elect was graduat- hower, son of the former presi-

rently completing his senior pondent from Vietnam, will re-year Industrial Engineering port on the war, November 15. Debuting in Detroit November Rasponi, author of the william Mooney and national Nomads."

Mario Braggiotti, to known composer, piese humorist, will do a holder December 13,

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

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Republican Club

"Living with Art" aptly describes the tour of six of se Pointe's lovely homes scheduled Sunday after"Our Heritage of Beauty," and Mrs. David H. Crowe will see the Women's Republican Club of Grosse give an illustrated to April 10, 110 M Women's Republican Club of Grosse give an illustrated talk on

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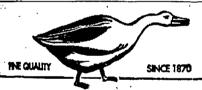
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Following the luncheon Mrs. Kenneth Patton will preside at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. gall the way from B.C. The collection of Mr. and White, of Provencal road, pos-current work of De-de current work of Detaire place, includes works from ings and will display major

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Dr. James E. Lofstrom, of Booth, of Lakeshore road, are MUNSON and Norman S. collection of French Impres-

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman. of Lakeshore road, (this collection will be open from 1:30 until 5:30 o'clock only), will show Dutch and French masters along with English landscape

Tickets, at \$3 per person, will be on sale during the after Duell-Stolarz noon at the door of each home

### Congregational Ladies To Tour

Two events are planned to Pointe Congregational Church. of Lancaster road.

The Women's Association plans a fascinating field trip Muller officiated at the cere-Tuesday, April 11, when a bus more at Nam City Technology Tuesday, April 11, when a bus mony at New City Methodist Meet April 12 will take the ladies on a tour of Church. A reception was held the inner city. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 10

Miss Helen Howe, of Dodge House, will serve as guide and commentator. The women will have lunch at Plymouth Congregational Church, then visit the construction site of that Church's housing project. They will see the new Medical Center and Wayne State's expanding

After a short ride through the Virginia Park Area the tour will proceed to the city of Dearborn to visit Townsend Towers, a building designed for use as housing by low income senior with a visit to the "Teen Drop-In' center at Mack and East ried cascades of white daisy Grand boulevard.

At each stop the women will Clark have planned the tour. Further information can be ob-

Board of the Church plans a bridegroom is a graduate of Missionary Workshop Friday Grosse Pointe High School and evening. April 14, under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. B. Wayne State University. Bates. Mrs. Rex Regan will assist Mrs. Bates.

"Compass Points" has been selected as the theme of the Workshop, expressing the fact that the work accomplished during the evening will find its way to areas of need through-

out the world. Those attending are invited to participate by working on or viewing the projects being completed. There will be educational exhibits as well as work

to be done. Some of the items to be finished during the evening are: Receiving blankets, soap dogs, school kits, health kits, layettes and cancer pads.

Preceding the workshop a potluck supper will be held beginning at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. John Marschner, Mrs. R. F. McCullough and Mrs. Wray Donaldson will help with the culinary duties.

### August Bride



are KATHRYN TALCOTT Nickle, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Munson, of Moross road.

Both Miss Munson and her fiance, who is the son of Geraldine Nickle of Lansdowne, and Samuel Nickle, will be graduated from Duke University in June.

### Vows Spoken

Joan Ellen Stolarz, daughter welcome spring at Grosse of Mr. and Mrs. William Duell, tion, call 951-0700.

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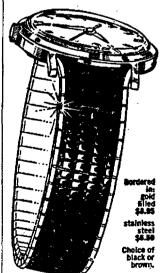
Jack Griffith, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Stephen Bethel, of Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth on principle, not on opinion.

Tobin, of New City. They wore floor length gowns citizens. The tour will conclude of powder blue crepe with matching headpieces, and car-

pompoms and baby's breath. George Russell was best-man, hear from people involved, first Ushers were Jack Griffith, Herhand, in each project. Mrs. bert Klein of Cos Cob, Conn., Ralph Kimble and Mrs. Donald and Dale Anderson, of New York City.

The bride is a graduate of tained by phoning the Church Clarkstown High School, and is presently in her junior year at Secondly, the Missionary Wayne State University. The completing his studies at

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Fiedler will be making his first appearances with the Or-

Violinist Mischa Mischakoff will be soloist April 11 and 12, performing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Pianist Gordon Goodman will be heard as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto April 14 and 15. Fiedler, who has been con-

ductor of the Boston Pops for over 35 years and who has over 50 best-selling record albums to his credit, has programmed a variety of pop tunes, Broadway show tunes, light classics and medleys for all four programs. Fiedler's concerts will be fol-

lowed on April 18 and 19 by Donald Voorhees conducting a 'Telephone Hour" "Telephone Hour" program both nights. Soloist will be soprano Nadja Witkowska.

Yuri Krasnopolsky will con-duct "Music of the Theater" programs April 21 and 22. Soloists will be soprano Mary Munroe and baritone William Met-

Individual tickets for all concerts are now on sale. Ticket Joan Ellen Stolarz, daughter prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50. of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Donald Tables for four are \$16, \$12 and Stolarz, of New City, New York, \$8. Individual tickets and tables was married Saturday, March are on sale at the Ford Auditor-25, to William Peter Duell, son ium Box Offices. For informa-

### Austin Mothers

father, the bride wore an ivory chiffon cage gown designed with a lace yoke and tiny lace ers. will entertain members of sleeves. A matching Dior bow the Austin Mothers Club after Barnard, Mrs. H. Sanborn of lace held her waist length their general meeting Wednes-veil of imported illusion. their general meeting Wednes-day evening, April 12 at 8 ney, Mrs. John M. Jackson,

various aspects of oral inter- pherson, Mrs. Henry G. Mc-Mrs. Walter Wager, the pretive speech, ranging from bride's sister, was matron of original oratory through dramahonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. tic readings.

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### AAUW Groups Slate Sessions

post-impressionist discussed by on Grecian Art by Mrs. Fred Mrs. J. Robert Jessup at the Flom who will also show slides next American Association of she took on a recent trip to University Women Art Appre- Greece. The group meets Monthe opening week preformances ciation Group meeting. Mrs. E. day, April 24, at 1 o'clock at the of the Detroit Symphony Orches-Dawson, of Peach Tree lane, home of Mrs. J. Robert Jessup will be hostess for the 9:30 in Lakepointe avenue. Mrs. o'clock session Friday, April 7. Richard J. Edin will be co-hos-

The AAUW Choral Group tess.

meets Monday, April 10, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Emil Dauch, of Three Mile drive. Voices are needed to Manager of the Wayne State sing for enjoyment; everyone is University Press. One of the invited to join the fun, call 881- fastest growing ventures in its 4859 for transportation.

Group meeting April 18 at 7:45 o'clock. Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Lib. raries, will review a cross section of books currently popular. Hostesses for the evening will

be the Misses Iva Hooper, Pearl Hooper, Tillie Schubert and Leona Weier. The Book Group plans to

### Fort Pontchartrain DAR Committee To Meet

The Service Committee of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its meeting | Coffee will be served following Friday, April 7.

Luncheon is planned for 12 'clock noon, to be followed by short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Max W. Ammer, chairman of the Service Committee, and an afternoon of bridge. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Milton E. Hopkins, Regent.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. Leo P. Richardson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Horace H. Morgan, Mrs. Merle J. Church-

She carried a bouquet of deep o'clock in the school cafeteria. Mrs. George Killeen, Mrs. Cleoral Tropicana roses surround. The presentation will offer tus M. Laux, Mrs. Carl D. Mac-Cabe, Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, Mrs. Adrian V. Roff, Mrs. William Stick to the facts always—act E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Floyd F. Smith and Mrs. John P. Thomas.

Cezanne will be the featured hear a review of several books To Claim Bride

field, the WSU Press continu-4859 for transportation.

The Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue will be the fight production techniques.

This meeting is scheduled Dawson Fisher in Peach Tree lane. Serving coffee will be Mrs. David Howell and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis. III.

China-Old-and-New Group meets Wednesday, April 27, at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward Bunn in Balfour road. Mrs. Eugene Lewis will discuss in general terms Red China's foreign policy, while Mrs. Armand Kerber will concentrate on the Sino-Indian border crisis, the Sino-Soviet dispute, and the Chinese-Southeast Asia involvement. the Golden Lion Restaurant, the meeting. All members are welcome.

The first Creative Stitchery Group section is scheduled April 27 from 1 to 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble in Fisher road. Participants are asked to come with a tapestry needle number 13 or 14 and a piece of material on which to practice stitches.

MARK ETHRIDGE, JR., of Washington road, will speak at general meeting of the Childbirth Without Pain Education Association, presenting a total picture of all Merrill-Palmer Institute's Family Services, to be held at the Bloomfield Hills home of the FRANK RISINGS tomorrow evening, April 7. Mr. Ethridge is a trustee of Merrill-

### Mr. Tweddle

Planning a July 28 wedding are Christine Ann Beck and Michael Edmund Tweddle. whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Beck, of West Outer drive, Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Tweddle, of Windmill Points

Miss Beck attended Mercy School of Nursing and her fiance will be graduated from Ferris State College in June.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Point

### Cynthia Lazowski Marries Mr. Helin

Bride Chooses Lace-Accented Gown of Ivory Mousseline de Soie over Taffeta: Attendants Wear Dove Blue Linen Frocks

Cynthia Anne Lazowski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Lazowski, of Harvard road, and Randolph Lewis Helin, son of Mrs. Lepmi Helin, of Birmingham, and Charles Helin, of Windmill Pointe drive, exchanged marriage vows Saturday morning.

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Alencon lace accented the bride's gown of ivory mousseline de soie over taffeta, and matching Dier bow held her illusion

She carried a Colonial bouquet of white Sweetheart roses and babies'-breath.

In floor length frocks of dove Roberta Lazowski, who served as her sister's honor attendant,

The headpieces were hem rangements of tinted carnations and stattice.

Lawrence Helin served as best man for his brother, and ushering were Ronald Helin another brother, and Russell

Mrs. Lazowski, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding and the reception an blue linen, trimmed with ecru ice blue silk and wool costume pointe de Venice lace, were suit, styled with a Chantilly lace overblouse.

The bridgroom's mother, Mrs. and bridesmaids Mrs. Russell Helin, wore an emerald green Schultz and Cheryl Robinson, silk and wool dress and coat The bride's cousin, Suzanne ensemble, trimmed with ap-Cowden, was junior bridesmaid. pliqued ribbon. Both mothers Mrs. Randolph L. Helin



Speaking her wedding vows to Mr. Helin Saturday morning, in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, was CYNTHIA ANNE LAZOWSKI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Lazowski, of Harvard road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lempi Helin, of Birmingham, and Charles Helin, of Windmill Pointe

chose orchid corsages.

After a Florida vacation, the newlyweds will make their home

Reilly-Gower

Troth Is Tolu in Cleveland, O.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malecki, of Hollywood, Fla., and her uncles and aunts, the Daniel DeLa-portes, of Mount Vernon, Ill., and the Eugene Maleckis, of LaGrange, Jil.

### Slate Deeplands Club Luncheon

The Deeplands Garden Club has scheduled a luncheon and of the University of Virginia. card party Monday, April 10, Her fiance is a graduate of at the Hospitality Center in Ferris State College. Kercheval avenue, for members and their guests, at 12 o'clock

Proceeds from the event and also the sale of items at a White Elephant table will go to the Michigan Federation of Garden Clubs Scholarship Fund.

Among recent spring vaca-tioners in Florida were the H. J. CHRISTENSONS, of Anita avenue, and the L. W. WESTER-VILLES, of Christine court.

Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edward Gower, of Cheboygan, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Paula Margaret Buerger, to William John Reilly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reilly, of Brys drive. Miss Buerger is also the daughter of the late Joseph Michael

An August wedding is planned. Miss Buerger, who teaches in Rockford, Mich., was graduated from Mary Washington College

### Mysterious Trip For Newcomers

In an attempt to clarify the mysterious atmosphere surrounding the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's next party, the organization has released the following announcement to the Grosse Pointe News.

Club members and guests will depart from the Farms pier on "The Great Bus Mystery" adventure April 8 at 7 o'clock Buses specially equipped with the latest conveniences, (including Manhattans), will disappear into the night bound for a top secret dining and dancing ren-

Chairmen of the event Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce have indicated the turnout will be well over 100 but decline to give any hint of the destination.

Conspirators on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shanck and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spierling.

DAN SCHMALENBERG, son of MR. and MRS. R. SCHMAL-ENBERG, of North Rorsedale court, has been elected president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, at Central Michigan University. He is a junior majoring in Buciness Administration.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

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WELCOME VISITOR

Among the 70 members of the Stockholm University Chorus who will appear at Masonic Temple this Friday evening is Anders E. Ramsey, who'll be visiting Dr. and Mrs. George L. Waldbott, of Balfour road.

Mr. Ramsey, manager of the Chorus' United States tour, is married to the former Betsy Waldbott; the couple and their three children reside in Stockholm.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldbott are entertaining in their sonin-law's honor after the concert, and Saturday morning the Detroit-Swedish Council will fete ALL Chorus mem-bers and personnel at a breakfast at The Whittier.

Mrs. Longyear Palmer has returned to her home in Washington road after an interesting visit to New

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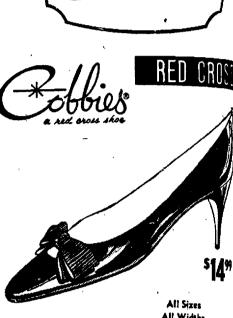
Grosse Pointe tea committee members in Mesdames Eric Melmer, Colin Neal, F. W. En Vernon Johnson.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB

Gathering this Monday afternoon at the Pointe Hunt Club for their annual meeting w scription luncheon will be members of the Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

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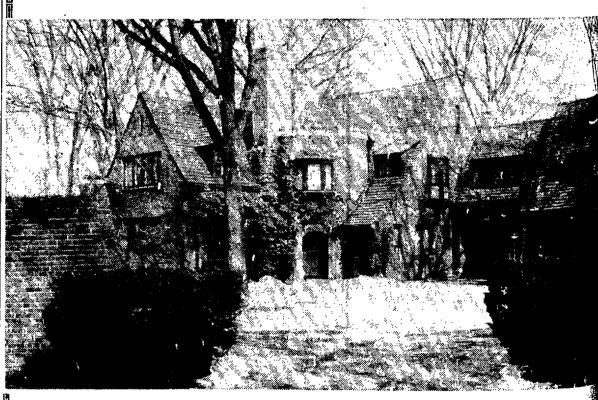
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e Yachtswomen will hold next meeting April 13 at St. Clair Yacht Club at 8

arry Huber, a Sea Scout ter, will show films of his ter, training cruise to Geor-Bay Sergeant Stikes, of Sheriff's Patrol, will also at the meeting. stesses for the evening will frs. Robert Kellstrom, Mrs.

Margery Randall, Mrs. Murdock, and Mrs. Dean

flected in many quarters. ens.

Gowanie Golf Club Plans Breakfast-Fashion Show

A Tee-Off Breakfast and Spring Fashion Show are two April events planned by the Gowanie Golf Club. The breakfast will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 9 o'clock, followed by a business meeting and golf

The fashion show will be held on Tuesday, April 25, and will feature imported and custom styles by Maria Dinon, of Kercheval avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock followed

Weyburn, Mrs. William Mrs. Jack L. Beatty, Committee members are Mrs. Russell Knowles, of University place, Mrs. Lawrence Clouthhier, of Hawthorne road, Mrs. Virgil Miles, of Warren, and shortage of half dollars Mrs. Walter Opel, of Mt. Clem-

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Meeting Next Wednesday

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meeting next Wednesday, April

12, at Engineering Society of

Detroit beadquarters in the Rackham Building. Luncheon

will be served at 12 noon in

the Reception Center, after

which Professor Lucille Borg-

man will speak to the group. Her topic, "Listening Means

Seeing," concerns recording for the blind, for which Professor

Borgman finds time in spite of

her position as a full time pro-

fessor at Detroit Institute of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook, of Bloomfield Hills, formerly

of Grosse Pointe, have announ-

ced the engagement of their

daughter, Martha, to Leon Bix-

ler, son of Mrs. Irving Tucker,

The bride-elect, who has at-

tended Northwestern Michigan

College, and her fiance will both

A June wedding, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, is be-

Libri Club wil hold its annual

meeting next Monday, April 10,

at the Bloomfield Hills home of

Richard Wagner, Mrs. John G. Wood and Mrs. Herman Scar-Following luncheon, Mrs. Frank Seichter will present an Introduction to French An-

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Busy with plans for Dominican High Mothers' Club's fifth annual Rose Luncheon, to be held next Wednesday, at noon, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Building, are, (left to right), MRS.JOSEPH KRAMER, of Three Mile drive, MRS. NEIL PATTER-SON, of Harvard road, Mrs. FRANCIS B. CROWLEY, of Pemberton road, chairman

of the event, and MRS. D. F. BRACCI, of Kensington road. Luncheon proceeds are earmarked for a series of windows in Dominican's new chapel, currently under construction. Tickets, which must be purchased in advanced, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kramer at TUxedo 2-6006.

7:30 o'clock.

Faculty Wives

Group To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Faculty

Wives Card Group will meet at

Brownell Junior High School

Monday evening, April 10, at

"Spring" will be the theme of

decorations, prizes and dessert.

Hostesses planning the evening

are Mrs. James Selmo, of

Hampton rd., Mrs. Alan Schae-

fer, of Aline dr., Mrs. Donald Zysk, of Hampton rd., Mrs. George Montle, Mrs. Gerald Morrison and Mrs. Paul Jablon-

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

The engagement of Pamela

Lee Kay and Charles B. Rosen-

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### Groups to View Film Showings

Grosse Pointe Committee for Open Housing has arranged for the film, "A Time for Burning," to be shown several times dur-

The board of directors of Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council were to view it Tuesday evening, April 4.

The film is to be shown at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, April 9, and at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church at 7 o'clock Sunday, April 30.

Two showings have been scheduled for students at St. Ambrose High School. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church also plans to show the movie during

### Josiah Harmar DAR Members Plan Tea

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a tea at the home of Mrs. David J. Sanderson, of Bentler street, attend Wayne State University Detroit, on Saturday, April 8, in the fall.

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Afternoon Circles include Abigail, gathering at the Roslyn road home of Mrs. Lathrop Morse, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Harold Lyndrup, 884-1657; Deborah, gathering at the East Outer drive, Detroit, home of Mrs. Fred Kroenig, whose cohostess is Mrs. Martha Stuckey and who has asked Mrs. James Fournier, 372-2549, to accept reservations; and Elizabeth, gathering at the Fleetwood drive home of Mrs. Giaf Hested, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Lee

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noon Circles will meet at 12:30 Mrs. Cecil Finerty, who has o'clock, the evening Circles at asked Mrs. Robert Miller, 884-2483, to serve as co-hostess; Hannah, gathering at the Roslyn road home of Mrs. Donald Marshall, who has as her co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Heritier, tha, n.eeting at the Lincoln road

melsbough, whose co-hostesses

U. of D. Alumnae Members of the University of

Detroit Alumnae Association will hold their spring scholar-More are Esther, meeting at the Lakeshore road home of Hunt Club.

Miss Addie Fisher, 886-3320. Evening Circles are Mary, meeting at the Lochmoor boulevard home of Mrs. Dwight Struthers, who has asked Mrs. Harry McCarl, 881-6713, to serve 884-6975, and Mrs. Walter Rus- as co-hostess; Miriam, meting sell, 881-0200; Lydia, meeting at the Bournemouth road home at the Canterbury road home of of Mrs. Robert Ebersole, who Mrs. Burkhard Schneider, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Glenn Him- 778-1172, to act as co-hostess; co-hostess is Mrs. Glenn Him-melsbough, 884-2567; and Mar-and Naomi, gathering at the Hunt Club drive home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Charles Mulliken, John Easton, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Ernest Chielens, 884are Mrs. Henry Lawton and 6976.

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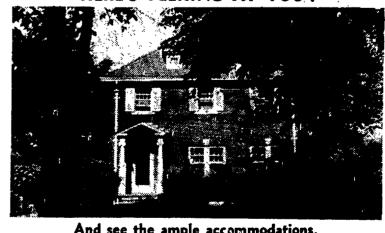
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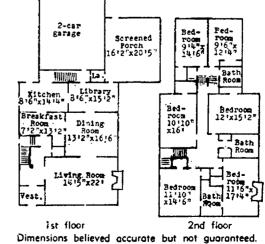
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(Domestic)

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RS. LONGYEAR PALMER returned to her Washing-

ack in her Rivard boulevard

tappa Chapter of Kappa

ENDY PREMER, daughter the FRANK PREMERS, of burn road, has been elected sident of her sorority, the ta Lambda Chapter at Wayne e Unversity. enewing acquaintances with

winter residents of Na-Fla. are MRS. JULIUS UBNER, of Rivard boule-1, and her sister DOROTHY DRITH, of Detroit.

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Among the 109 University of required home after judging Dubuque, (Iowa), students who road nome area judgate, (10wa), students who pledged social sororities or fra-ternities during the recent rush-ational Flower Show in New ing season was ROBERT RES. k and the New England SERT, of Chalfonte road, who ing Flower Show in Boston. went Phi Omicron. The new lack in her Rivard bounderard lenic Presentation Ball held Sathe after a vacation in Berhe after a vacation in Berurday evening, March 11, at
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GAIL LUNGERSHAUSEN March 24. was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City on March 30, "with distinction." She was one ARNOLD W. LUNGERSHAU-SEN of Berkshire road. Her parents attended the ceremony.

JERRY L. MARTIN, son of . C. MARTIN of Hawthorne road, was recently initiated into Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary for forestry students at Michigan State University. Martin is a junior majoring in forestry.

THOMAS H. JEWETT, son of MR. and MRS. CECIL B. JEW-ETT, JR., of Hawthorne road, is taking his basic army training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Enjoying a recent spring cruise to Nassau were the WIL-LIAM KILLEBREWS, of Roslyn road, and their children, PAM, KEVIN and KADRA.

Pointers who have recently pledged Alpha Chi Omega Sorority include University of Michigan students ELISE PHEBUS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND L. PHEBUS, of Harvard road, and BECKY

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KIMMEN, daughter of the ED-WARD KIMMENS, of Clairview road; Western Michigan Uni versity students ELIZABETH BROWNING, daughter of the LORENZO D. BROWNINGS, of Museum, while vacationing on Lakeland avenue, and CAROL HARRISON, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILFRED J. HAR-RISON, of Balfour road; and

> Sergeant JEFFREY KURTZ, reporting to Fort Benning, Ga., where he'll attend Officers Candidate School, Infantry. Sgt. Kurtz took his basic training at completion of this course, he was made an acting sergeant, then a platoon sergeant in a to OCS, he was an assistant

MR. and MRS. JOHN ROB-Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of their fifth child, second

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of Whittier road, and MRS. JOSEPH SHAHEEN, of Yorkshire road.

MR. and MRS. HARRY RICHARD FRUEHAUF, JR., (Janet Allen), of Provencal road, announce the birth of a son, KENNETH ALLEN FRUE-HAUF, March 20.

Fishing in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament on a recent vacation in Florida, JOHN W. BAKER, of Barclay road, won angling recognition for landing a 12-pound, 12-ounce Snook in the Spinning Division.

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CITY OF

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

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

Bids must be filed with the City Clerk on or before 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 19, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee.

> PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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## To The Qualified Electors

### VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the regular Village Election to be held in said Village on the 16th day of May, 1967.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Monday, the 17th day of April, 1967.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Monday, the 17th day of April, 1967, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

> Clifford B. Loranger, Village Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Landry, Mrs. E. P. Letscher, Mrs. H. Ward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Lindquist, Mrs. Charles H. Lisch, Sr., Joann C. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger. zie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Main-

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HOUSEHOLD HINT

Reduce foaming of dried beans and peas by adding one tablespoon of meat drippings or other fat to cooking water. This works nicely for pressure cookers too. Never fill the cooker over one-third full. It doesn't help keep large limas from foaming, foods specialists at MSU say.

HOUSEHOLD HINT About four-fifths of liquid

honey (by weight) is sugar. It is mostly simple forms of sugar which can be easily absorbed Theodore J. Richert, Mr. and by the body, food specialists Mrs. James R. Sagel, John G. with the Cooperative Extension Schafer Family, Mrs. Herbert Service say.

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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods

**MICHIGAN** 

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for: Contract Section "A":

Two shuffleboard courts in Chene Trombley Park AND One concrete "Sun Deck" of approximately 7,325 sq. ft. in Lake Front Park

Contract Section "B": One pre-fabricated park shelter building in

Lake Front Park

will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, April 13, 1967, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers,

> PATE, HIRN AND BOGUE INC. 726 Michigan Building Detroit, Michigan 48226

Plans and specifications will be available after noon on Tuesday, April 4, 1967.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans, in good condition, within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to non-bidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Plans and specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$3.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

A certified check, bid bond or Cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successfull bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen days after

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities in the bidding, or accept any bid it may deem best.

LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Mrs. David Lott . . . has her closets full of Union Jack flags, (what, we wonder, is she doing with her CLOTHES?), for which she has been canvassing Windsor and adjoining areas for weeks. Why? . . . Well, Sally Lott is Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Carnation Ball decorations chairman, and she's full of fabulous decor ideas for the May 13 party. She plans a "Camelot" theme, turning the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club fover into a flag-lined baronial mansion entrance hall, complete with a suit of armor and heralds in medieval costumes welcoming guests with trumpet fanfares . . . The dining room will feature tables with pale blue cloths, carnations, (of course!), and antiqued candelabra; Eddie Santini's Orchestra will furnish the music . . . General chairman Mrs. Charles Boyce and patrons chairman Mrs. Edward Nicholas . . . Committee members include the Mesdames Joseph Greiner, Robert Healy, Victor Voorheis, Bror Hanson, Donald McLeod, Paul Gracey, James Barnes, William Saile, Douglass Pfaff and John Ziegler.

Turning from carnations to roses . . . we've just received word that Dominican High Mothers' Club's Fifth Annual Rose Luncheon and Fashion Show is scheduled next Wednesday, April 12, at noon, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Chairman of THIS party is Mrs. Francis Crowley... Luncheon proceeds will be presented to Dominican High Principal Sister M. Julita, O.P., who's dreaming of a new Lady Chapel at the School, resplendent with three stained glass windows designed by Dominican Department of Fine Arts head Sister M. Janina, O.P., contemporary versions of the traditional rose windows, representing the Five Mysteries of the

1967's Most Charming Easter Remembrance Award goes to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney, III, of Old Greenwich, Conn., and their four children, Randy, Lynn, Chris and Megan, whose spring gift to the John S. Sweeneys, Jr., of Waverly lane, was a delightful little green egg, containing a complete small house and garden, bearing the inscription: "From the Eastern Bunnies".

First News Flash . . . on the 1967 Austin Catholic Prep School Spring Fiesta: It's scheduled Saturday, April 22, at the School in East Warren avenue. Mrs. Merko Sepic is the general chairman, assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Anthony Tocco and Mrs. Robert Whitty . . . Proceeds from the all-day carnival will "beef up" the general fund to cover salary increases for the faculty and lure new male teachers to Austin
... "White Elephants" are still being gratefully accepted by Mrs. Charles Hollosy and Mrs. Leon Martin,
while Mrs. Raymond Deneweth, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cavanagh and Mrs. John Varty, welcomes all donations to the "New Articles" booth.

If you happen to see . . . the George Codds, Mrs. Penny DeGalen or Pearl Morgan, ask them where they finally wound up spending last weekend . . . the quartet were among a group of 96 NOMADS who departed Detroit last Friday on their own 'plane bound for? . . . And starved? And you hardly fit in also ask them how one packs for a Mystery Trip when that category—so forget it." the destination might be anywhere from Alaska to

Did you know that . . . the American Legion is 48 years old this month? And that during its 48 years of existence, according to Mrs. Frank Bomier, historian of Grosse Pointe Unit 303 of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Legion's list of accomplishments includes the winning of adjusted compensation (bonus) for World War I veterans in May, 1924, legislative victories in behalf of World War II and Korean veterans, widows and orphans between 1946 and 1958 . . . and much, much more . . . Want to know how much more? Drop in at Mack avenue Grosse Pointe Post headquarters during the Legion Birthday Party Open

Spring Scene: . . . The Richard School playground during Easter vacation, studded with small children flying a rainbow assortment of kites, interspersed with later, she is very much in dependence on the process of th larger children exercising remote-contol model airplanes. mand as a model. She still adheres to her husband's caution turtle, an English pointer, two

### **PILFERINGS**

Actor Jack Albertson tells about the time he asked a week. "It's so much fun," for a part in a dramatic show that producers Lindsay and the people I meet and model Crouse were casting. Crouse thought very seriously for a moment. "Yes, there is an American in it," he said. "Tell me, Jack, what kind of salary do you get these days?"
"Well, my last salary was \$250 per week."
"Jack," Crouse replied sadly, "you are too tall."

-Playbill years.

A young mother was leafing through a magazine pointing out words and pronouncing them phonetically for her six-year-old daughter. "Com-pa-ny, see? Com-

pa-ny."

"What's that?" asked the little girl.

"Well, what do we have when a lot of people come

Replied the little girl, "Hors d'oeuvres."

-Reader's Digest



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as chic as a size 10," she adds.

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Mary Catherine does promo-

tional shows, formal, informal

and tearoom shows and a little television. "I am really quite

lucky, I can wear both the half-

size dresses and straight sizes,

so I get many opportunities to

Asked if she always had an

a teacher and was studying to

be just that, at the University

"Lee was attending Wayne

Law School at the time. We

were married in 1952, lived in

Detroit for five years, then

Hunting and Fishing

around the boys. Lee takes the

older boys hunting and fishing.

In fact, they just came back

from hunting rabbit in Clare.

hunting with their dad.

"They also love to go deer

"On Fridays, the boys and I

The boys include Lee, who is

5, and Paul 2. The three oldest

a kindergartener attends Maire

he just loves playing with his

Lee is an animal lover and

gerie. Included were two pea-

cocks, one gerbil (a small ani-

Self-Preservation

family will once again be sur-

One of the pictures in a

Carl's

Corner

The scene is a court room in 1975 -- court

addressing a hold-up

Court: You say the grocer actually grabbed the gun cut of your

Bailiff: Arrest that gro-

cer for assault and bat-

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hand

ounded by a menagerie.

the choir at St. Paul's.

ed into 19)

John is the baby sitter

go swimming at family night at Brownell . . . we have a ball together," she smiles.

"Our whole life centers

we have lived for 10 years.

we decided to get married.

model," says Mary Catherine.

By Pepper Whitelaw

With the strains of "Georgy Girl" and "Sugar place of honor in the Temrow-Town" in the background a lovely and composed gal, ski home is that of Father An- Paul Short. Mary Catherine Temrowski, mother of five boys and fullfigure model, sat smiling and poised in her home in Our Lady of Sorrows, burned Neff road.

Happily joining in the boys' to wear the shrouds of days games and laughter and answer past. Today a size 18 can look ing questions at the same time with no signs of agitation over the children's many interruptions, she was a picture of complete composure . . . a picture of a buddy as well as a mother . . a picture of a very happy

Mary Catherine explains her hobby, modeling, quite simply, "It was an accident!"

Thought It a Joke

It seems she was shopping one day in Hudson's when she was approached by a perfect stranger who asked her if she had ever done any modeling for of Detroit, when I met Lee and full-figure fashions. "I was so surprised. I was sure she must be joking," Mary Catherine re-

The woman then gave her a card and told her to contact moved here to The Pointe where her if she was interested. Mary Catherine went home and told her husband, LeeRoy, an attorney. Lee said, "Mary Catherine, have you ever seen models that didn't look as if they were half-

But just two short months later Mary Catherine got a call come downtown and discuss a job. After a little discussion, Mary Catherine decided that she just couldn't spend the amount of time the job involved away from home. So the woman from Hudson's suggested Mary attend St. Paul's and Thomas Catherine contact Crowley's which needed a full-figure School. model on a part-time basis.

Her Career Begins

Mary Catherine went to brother Paul. Crowley's and after taking Lee is an three lessons from one of the spent (until recently), all his models began her modeling spare time tending his menacareer. Before long, she found herself doing full-figure modelabout working too many days. chameleons, a rabbit and two . . she works about two days mice (as if by magic they turn-

clothing for the full-figure gal did. Some were given to friends, was a great experience. has changed in the last eight others to the Humane Society and how the boys loved it."

"Today, a lot of junior styling goes into the half-size fashions. No longer does the size 18 have

### Mrs. John Pear To Be Honored

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers plans to honor one of its members, Mrs. John Pear, recently elected national Quester president.

Mrs. Fred Studer, Pointe Chapter president, has invited all local Chapters' members to a tea in her Brys drive home tomorrow afternoon, April 7, between 2 and 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Pear as guest of honor.

Assisting Mrs. Studer as hosetsses will be the Mesdames Hazen Keith, William Bundeen, Anthony Colett, William Mc-Queen and Thomas Pearsall.

### **Grand Marais** Club To Meet

Garden Club will gather at the University place home of Mrs. Herbert Ewing next Monday,

at which Mrs. P. N. Askounes will speak about and demonstrate "Table Settings," will be 20229 MACK - in the Woods Mrs. Elmer Rolley and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

drew Roberech, whose church down four years ago. Mary Catherine heard about

it and wanted very much to help the priest rebuild his church. She contacted several women from the East Side and they put together a fashion show at the Roostertail. Raised \$45,000

They sold tickets for \$4 each and got donations of prizes from various stores. They ended up collecting \$45,000. Now, almost four years later,

the new church is near comurge to model, Mary Catherine pletion and Mary Catherine's laughs and says "It never en-tered my mind. I wanted to be eyes fairly light up when she talks about her small contribution toward it.

The Temrowskis take vacations together as a family. This summer they are planning a trip to California.

"We bought a special 10-passenger, air-conditioned wagon, just for the trip," says Mary Catherine. "The boys are really saving their money for any 'ex-

tras' they might want."

Mary Catherine's Aunt Marian Berger lives with the family and she will be joining them on the California trip.

have around," says Mary Catherine. "She helps me out with Reservations for the event ar the cooking and with the boys. All I know about cooking she and are rapidly filling. The rehas taught me. And I must have sponse is indicative of the in-13, John, 10, Joseph, 8, Thomas, learned pretty well, because this terest Mrs. Saxe in vokes by the same of the sa is a family of big eaters."

Young Lee prods his mother to tell about the European trip PTA at Maire they took last year. Mary Catherine and the two older boys Meets April 12 went to Europe with Mary Catherine's father and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Burger. "One of the highlights of our trip was a visit with relatives of a dear girlhood friend of mine in Rome. We went to their home by cab and for-tunately had an English-speaking cab driver who spent the evening with us translating and generally making things easier

### Sincerity Gets Across

"They certainly were fine Finally the family decided people and we learned that rewith are so pleasant . . . I just out of sheer self-preservation gardless of the language barlove it—as a hobby."

that the whole menagerie had rier . . . sincerity can always that the whole menagerie had rier . . . sincerity can always Mary Catherine stresses how to depart . . and depart they be translated. The whole trip

and others went back to the surprised if by next fall the Catherine, unruffled by quest the World." tions and comments, with the Hostesses for the April 12 into the kitchen for their dinner. Kenney.

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY GRAB BAG DIP Contributed by

Mrs. Mark Beltaire 2 cups salad dressing 1/2 cup horseradish

½ tsp. MSG 2 tsp. dry mustard 2 tsp. lemon juice

½ tsp. salt Mix together and heat in chaf ing dish. Arrange shrimp, livers, turkey cubes, sausage links, meatballs, ripe olives, etc., in dip and allow guests to serve

### Hospital Ladies Meeting April 13

There will be a general meeting and election of officers of the Women's Auxiliary of Chil-dren's Hospital on April 13 at 11 o'clock. At the luncheon immediately

following, Dr. Robert Gregg will speak to the Auxiliary on the new PRESCAD program at Children's. Hostesses for the luncheon

will be Mrs. Mel Shane and Mrs.

### Parents' Group Meets April 11

The Parents' Group of the Foundation for Exceptional Children will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Officers for 1967 and 1968

will be elected. The fund raising project for this year will be discussed and planned. The meeting is open to anyone wishing to attend.

### Plan Workshop At Bon Secours

Mrs. Helen Manock Saxe, noted Boston teacher and lecturer, will conduct a two-day workshop on Inter Personal Relations at Bon Secours Hospital next week. Invitations have been issued to the personnel of nine other hospitals in the local area. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. on

Auntie Is Big Help

"My Auntie is a real joy to will be served by the hospital Reservations for the event are being accepted by Bon Secours

Questions submitted by parents will be the core of the program at the next meeting of air. the Marie School PTA, to be held Wednesday evening, April

Parents and teachers will meet in the school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. The questions will be discussed and answered by a guest panel. Refreshments will follow the question-answer

### Detroit Garden Club to Meet

The April luncheon meeting of The entire atmosphere of the the Detroit Garden Club is farms from which they had Temrowski home is of complete scheduled next Wednesday, bebeen purchased. However, by relaxation and enjoyment and ginning at 12:30 o'clock, at the the gleam in Lee's eye when he appreciation of each individual Women's City Club. Mrs. Wilmentions buying a beagle this for the other. It's "easy living" liam Mercer will present a prosummer, we wouldn't be a bit with a vengeance, as Mary gram, "Dolls and Flowers of

last bars of "Georgy Boy" com- meeting will be Mrs. Cyril E. Both Lee and John sing in ing to an end, corrals the boys Bowermann and Mrs. Edmund

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### Pointe Counter Point

By Pat Rousseau Here Comes The Bride . . . in a beautiful gon

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... "How to Work with a Kitchen Planner," ... and at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack avenue. It is such valuable information, you'll want to keep in even if you're not ready for a new kitchen. Do the

Advance Notice... There's going to be a sale at Claim has 397 Fisher Road, starting April twelfth. Don't miss it!

The Long and Short . . . of the hair style story gos this. Short hair today is fashionable but it is also flexible. Clip and snip away to current trends of your mind with a fall of natural, silky hair. For the hair cuts and greatest falls . . . it's Leon, 17881 avenue. Haven't you noticed? Tuxedo 4.9393 fa appointment.

Fashion Date Data . . . on April 6th, 7th and & Heiser Look will be shown at Michelle Boutique in 17888 Mack avenue. Drop by and see the informal ing. Then on April 12th at The Grosse Pointe Yack Michelle will present a fashion show at a ladies luncheon. The coiffures will be by Leon and the the show is "Swing into Spring."

Tres Chic Boutique . . . 18700 Mack Avenue has a n ing collection of Midge Grant floral printed Bermuda and h length shorts. Check the delicious lime or orange check al for scoring fashionably on the course. P.S. Mrs. Gerry Mr. Pants slacks are in and they're great.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, a sale on one seventy-five. Stock up!

Watch For . . . the news coming from Kitchen Re ers, Inc. . . . 6615 East Jefferson. The handsome rooms are being developed as an entertaining man pitality center. A schedule of cooking demonstrati in the planning stage. Sounds like fun.

Come For A Bushel Of Fun . . . It says and a columbia restates the invitation by "fanfare". The decorate ferent invitations come in brightly colored envelopes mis for a dollar at Kaleidoscope, 16135 Mack at Bedferl. invitations are on big postcards (with their envelopes). torian clock with a key underlines the message ... " getting all wound up for a party" . . . These are twenty-fin

Wonder Where . . . you can conveniently find area rugs you see in the magazines? No, they a figments of the decorator's imagination. Ed Mais tells us they have such a wide selection of area n new as the new issues at 21435 Mack Avenue...

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