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For Beautification

Off to Good Start

Three Meetings Produce Organization to Spearhead

Community-Wide Campaign Scheduled

to Get Underway on May I

citizens and community leaders representing each of the

five areas. Spearheaded by the Grosse Pointe Garden

Club Council, the meetings have resulted in the creation

Youth Awaits

Court Action

In Drug Case

Accused Seller of Narcot-

ics Released on \$10,000

by Judge Goodrow; Pleads Not Guilty

The youth, who was ar-

000 bond.

liceman, for \$1,700.

suspicious type materials.
Woods Det. Martin Trombley

spearheaded the investigation

when he received information

of narcotics abuse in the city

sold "on the street" for be-

tween \$10,000 and \$20,000, de-

to 20 years in prison.

Invite Parents

To View Film

Child Molesters"

clock next Monday, March 24,

in the Grosse Pointe Central

Library, Kercheval avenue at

Fisher road.
Following the movie Sergeant

George Blair, co-ordinator of Grosse Pointe School Traffic

Safety, will conduct a question-

and-answer period to clarify the preventative measures par-

amount in dealing with

vital social problem.

of the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council.

This permanent organization

has resolved to promote a year-

around campaign to clean up

the communities and to com-

pete for the National Cleanest

City Award given by the Na-

tional, Clean up — Paint up — Fix up Bureau, each February in Washington, D.C. Work already is started, but

the ambitious drive will offici-ally get under way May 1 to coincide with National Cleanup

Month. A Kickoff Luncheon at

he War Memorial is being

planned for that day. A nation-

ally-known figure in the field of beautification will speak.

Managers Pledge Help

City managers of all five

Grosse Pointes have pledged

the cooperation of municipal

governments, and representa-

have promised the support of

the business community in each

of the five areas. Richard Kra-jenke of Richard Buck in

Grosse Pointe started the ball

rolling by offering a \$25 prize for the best slogan submitted for the drive. Everyone is elig-

ible to enter, and slogan sug-

gestions should be sent to Mrs. Clarence Maguire, 1417 Loch-moor drive, Grosse Pointe,

The Grosse Pointe Garden

Club Council, presently headed

by Mrs. Maguire, has initiated clean-up drives each spring

since 1938. Comprised of 17 gar-

have been attended by represen-

Mayors Enlisted

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Mayors David Burgess of

48236, by April 1.

tives of business organizations tics.

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of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 13

FBI AGEN'S Wednesday seized an alleged deserter who had sought the traditional sanctuary of a church in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church. Seized was Tom Sincavitch who was taken to the military stockade at Ft. Wayne. Forty-three young men had all claimed to be Sincavitch in an attempt to confuse the FBI.

THE RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER Izvestia hinted Wednesday that installation of the U.S. ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile). system might hamper the possibilities for arms-control talks. The article echoed the thoughts of an increasing number of opponents to the controversial defense

Friday, March 14

PLANS WERE REVEALED on Friday for a domed sports stadium in Southfield on 11 Mile road between Inkster and Telegraph. The promoters empha-sized that there has as yet been no commitments from Southfield, the Tigers or the Lions. The proposed sports complex would have 73,000 seats for football and 60,000 for baseball. The estimated cost of the stadium would be \$100 million.

THE DETROIT BOAT CLUB proposed to the city on Thursday that Detroit either buy the club or sell the land to the club. The Parks and Recreation Commission ordered on January 22 that the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Yacht Club integrate or lose the Belle Isle land they occupied. Neither of the clubs pays any rent, but they do pay about \$35,000 a year in taxes.

Saturday, March 15

PRESIDENT NIXON announced Friday plans for a modified version of the controversial ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) system. Plans to build ABM sites near the big cities, includ-ing Detroit, were dropped, al-though Nixon's decision leaves open the possibility of Carrying on, expanding or abandoning the ABM at a later time.

Sunday, March 16

CHINESE COMMUNIST TROOPS invaded Soviet territory, in the Far East on Saturday. Supported by artillery and mortar fire, the attack was thrown back after a five-hour battle, according to Soviet sources. The battle, the third in two weeks between the two giants of the Communist world, occurred on the Sino-Siberian

apparently that recognition of the threat would drive away private investors who would be reluctant to compete with the crime syndicate.

Monday, March 17

THE WORST DISASTER in aviation history occurred Sun-day when a Miami-bound Venezuelan plane crashed into a residential area of Maracaibo, Venezuela. All 84 persons aboard the plane, 47 of whom were be-lieved to be U.S. citizens, were killed, along with 66 persons on the ground who were killed by parts of the exploding plane. Observers said the plane lost altitude after takeoff from Maracaibo, hit a high-tension wire, and fell in pieces into a residential quarter of 15,000 peo-

Tuesday, March 18

SENATOR EDWARD KEN-NEDY heads a list of top Demto stop President Nixon's new said the FBI revealed that 1, so that he could familiarize opposition. Former Vice-Presi- percent, compared to the prevident Hubert Humphrey is ex-pected to lend his support soon. Ous years, he pointed out. He said that last year, as in

Unusual Lenten Service Planned by Church



The congregation of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will experience an unusual Lenten Communion on Passion Sunday, March 23. The service will be accompanied by the organ, drums and five guitars. Taking part in this unique setting, are (rear,

left to right): NANCY McGRAW, PAT COUGER, and MRS. ROBERT W. SUTTON, director-organist. The music, written for a Christian Hootenanny, was composed by four students of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Mother, Son Suffer Burns In Explosion

Experiment on School Project Has Unhappy Ending as Container of **Butane Catches**

1269 Maryland, suffered the new contract will be financsecond degree burns of the ed by the nickel increase in face and hands, when a scientific school project, which was conducted in the basement at home, exploded, on Monday, March 10.

clothing. The mother and son were conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital by Park police ambulance for treatment. Both are home, and are still under treatment by the family doctor. According to a Fire Depart-

St. Ambrose School student, THE THREAT OF MAFIA was experimenting on the proinvolvement in the stock market ject, a class assignment. He from the union. has been announced as a dis- was to have made a report on tinct possibility by Federal in- how heat is conducted, and how vestigators. Wall Street officials it causes the needle of a therhave so far taken the ostrich's mostat to move. He was using head-in-sand attitude, feeling a butane-filled container, which suddenly exploded, setting hisshirt afire.

Hearing her son's screams, Mrs. Huvaere rushed to his the police ambulance.

Compromise Agreement Puts End to Bus Strike; **Drivers Given Pay Boost**

State and Federal Mediators Settle Dispute at Sermons To Be Addressed Meeting Held Wednesday: Service Resumed on Monday, March 17

'A compromise agreement was reached on Wednesday, March 12, between the Lake Shore Coach Lines and Amalgated Transit Union Local 1376 after day-long bar-Thirteen-year-old Gerald gaining sessions called by state and Federal mediators. Huvaere, son of Mr. and The union went on strike on Friday, February 28.

Mrs. Victor Huvaere of It is expected that most of

Jewelry Stolen

In Home in Park

by Park Det. Robert Saifyrd.

The breakin was discovered

into the kitchen, could have

left by way of the front door.

ued at \$450; a yellow gold

HUBCAPS STOLEN

ing a car across from his home

at we each.

The thief went directly to the

It is expected that most of fares which became effective a few days before the strike Walter Schweikart, president of the burglar who broke into Religious institutions that for-the line, said that the budget the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-mally endorse the Fair Housing

His mother, Mary, suffered is "kind of tight, but we'll live second degree burns on the with it if we can get increased. fare to 40 cents.

The new contract includes a 23-cent an hour increase for all employes. The union had asked for a 33-cent increase and the detective that the family left line had offered 18 cents in-\$8,000 pension fund, which will be equaled by contributions

Employes will receive five additional paid holidays and into the house, which led Mrs. benefits that are nearly doubled Ruppert to believe that the rear on sickness and accident insurance.

The strike was the first in the bus line's 37 years of operation. Although the strike was setassistance, beating at the flames tied on Wednesday, operation with her right hand. After put was not restored until the folting out the blaze, she called lowing Monday, March 17, bethe Fire Department, and the cause of the time needed to get firefighters in turn called for the buses ready for service

Annual Park Police Report two and one-half carat diamond rely to fellow members the session's conviction on the sub-Shows Decrease in Crime

vealed that whereas the Federal enforcing the law". Bureau of Investigation had indicated an increase in major heriting command of a very fine activities in the Park showed a Police Chief Arthur Louwers decrease.

In explaining this, the director proposal for the ABM system. major crimes, such as burgla. me with the functions of the de-Outside Congress, there appears ries,, robberies, etc., had gone partment. to be growing citizen opposition up 12 percent last year on the to the installation of the anti-national level, as compared to ballistic missile system. Ed. 1967, and 19 percent in large mund Muskie of Maine and cities, and 18 percent in smaller communities. The Park's crime George McGovern of South Da- communities. The rark's crime william Graul, at about the the dark, he was unable to iden-

An annual report of the Park | previous years, emphasis has Police Department's activities, been placed on training of police chipped diamonds, valued at submitted by Director of Public officers, so that they can "keep \$100; and a yellow gold sunburst Safety William P. Ellenburg, to abreast of the latest decisions pin. worth \$10. City Manager Robert Slone, re- rendered by the courts, and in

"I was very fortunate in incrimes in 1968, in urban and department," Director Ellen pert told Saifyrd. suburban communities, criminal burg said, "on the retirement of last June. The chief remained an additional month, from May

"Also, I was fortunate, as director of public safety, a post created by the city council, to assume command of the Fire Department from retired Chief at 2:30 a.m., but because of the city's service. Becoming 1 (Continued on Page 2)

Gets Support Of Minister

to Question from Number of Pointe Pulpits on Sunday, March 23

terial Association has an nished many scholarships to vestigation that led to Black's nounced Sunday, March 23, teachers each year to the State arrest. They also took part in the had spoken to about the bedness fair Housing Sunday. On Lake as well as made possible of the youth's arrest and search be had spoken to about the bedness and search be had spoken to about the bedness as well as made possible of the young man's apartment and search be had spoken to about the bedness as well as made possible of the young man's apartment. that day sermons from many Grosse Pointe pulnits many Grosse Pointe pulpits trees and bulbs by Grosse will be addressed to the Pointe residents. fair housing question.

is "kind of tight, but we'll live bert L. Ruppert, 1255 Notting- issue include Grosse Pointe Meham, on Thursday, March, 13, morial Church, Grosse Pointe second degree burns on the with it if we can get increased did a complete and neat search Unitarian Church, the Parish of the master bedroom, and estending increase brought the general caped with jewelry valued at a the Sea, and the Religious of total of \$3,560, it was disclosed the Sacred Heart from the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

At a special congregational meeting Sunday, March 16, the by Mrs. Ruppert, who told the home at about 10:15 a.m. and Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church ment report, young Huvaere a crease. There is also a new returned at about 5:30 p.m., at voted its support for the followwhich time she found the front door opened and unlocked. ing statement: "Resolved that the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church supports the enactment no visible marks of forced entry Grosse Poine Farms and other neighboring communities." With approximately one half of the door, leading from the garage total voting membership of 326 been unlocked. The officer said been unlocked. The officer said (71 percent) members in favor, that the thief apparently entered through this door, and

> bers abstaining. On March 3, Grosse Pointe master bedroom, where he made a thorough, but neat search, statement of its Christian con-Saifyrd said. The burglar used victions on the matter of fair a screw driver to pry open a housing. The statement does not drawer of the dresser, from intend to bind the conscience which he took a platinum and of anyone, but merely to conpear-shaped diamond ring, val- ject:

brooch pin, with an English Royal Navy anchor on the face, with an emerald, surrounded by

that reconciliation of all man-A desk in the room was also searched, but nothing appeared to be missing from it, Mrs. Rup-Tom Millington, 2223 Hollywood avenue, reported to Woods police the theft of four wire ful consideration to the Christhubcaps from his car sometime Sunday morning, March 16. ordinance on April 7, 1969." Millington was awakened by a noise and saw someone enter-

Without showing the courage of their convictions, an anonymous group of people purportedly representing a vocal minorify of the congregation of the The hubcaps were valued Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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Fair Housing

The Grosse Pointe Minis- on Lake Shore boulevard, fur- cipated in the months-long in-

Scope Is Broadened This year, the Council decided to broaden the scope of the campaign to make it a 12month community effort. Response to the Council's invitation was immediate and enthusiastic. In addition to governmental and business leaders, the organizational meetings

tatives of the Grosse Pointe Schools, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, service clubs and garden clubs. With Mrs. Maguire as chairman, the steering committee Saifyrd said that there were of fair housing ordinances in is composed of William Dahling, Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, Ernest Lamb, Milton Volkens, Richard Kay, John Lake, Mrs. Leland F. Carter and the managers of in attendance the vote was 104 the five Pointe municipalities: Robert Slone of the Park, Tom Kressbach of the City, Chester posed, and 12 (7 percent) mem-Petersen of the Woods, Tom

Jefferis of the Shores, and Andrew Bremer, Jr., of the 15-Year-Old Boy Arrested

Cites Coming Election "As Christians, who believe

kind is a primary objective of our Christian fellowship, we endorse the enactment of fair housing ordinances in the Grosse Pointe municipalities as visible community expression of this belief, and urge the members of Memorial Church to work for the passage of fair communities. We specifically urge each member of our congregation who resides in Grosse Pointe Farms to give prayer ian and moral issues involved when voting on the fair housing

cruised by the vehicle, which had been parked, they noticed

that the auto was of a late vintage, and that a piece of cardboard replaced a broken window on the drivers' side, and that the license plates were hanging by wires.

When Caught with Drugs The curiosity of two Park The detective and uniformed officers resulted in the arrest corporal watched as the 15-yearof a 15-year-old boy, whose de- old got out of the left side of tention nipped an intended sale the car. Paton, who was driv-of either hashish or opium. The teenager admitted that he was youth and asked for his operator's license and car registra-

tion, but the boy said he had

waiting for a buyer.

The boy was arrested by Det. neither. Another youth in the Sgt. James LaPratt and Cpl. Walter Paton on Sunday, March 16, at 11:45 a.m. The police- the vehicle was his and pro-16, at 11:45 a.m. The policemen became curious when they duced the required documents. observed the young man, who was behind the wheel of a car, make a left turn from Fairfax onto Barrington. The officers said that as they

juana), or opium, the detective takes about eight hours. This

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Year-Round Drive Farms Hears Heated Pleas Of Residents

Mayor Butler Promises Top Priority Consideration in Preparation of Next Year's **Budget**

By James J. Njaim News Staff Writer

The Farms council, at its An all-out community effort has been launched to regular meeting held on clean up and beautify the five Grosse Pointes. The drive Monday, March 17, beseiged has been organized at three meetings of civic-minded by pleas of concerned parents and other citizens, decided to give top priority in the 1969-70 fiscal budget; to provide funds to purchase leaf-gathering equip-ment, to be used the year 'round, and especially during the fall months.

The council received petitions bearing 640 names of residents; asking that the members enact an ordinance banning the burning of leaves, or any other debris, in the fall, or at any time during the year.

Mayor William Butler read a position paper he had pre-pared, outlining the cost of different type of equipment, the cost of labor, and the prob-Thomas Black, 17, of 879 Thomas Black, 17, of 879 lem of stockpiling leaves unfil Lochmoor boulevard, is they are ready to be disposed free on bond, and is await- of, but this failed to sway the ing a hearing in Circuit audience.

Court, on a charge of pos-session and sale of narco-Mayor Cites Costs The mayor disclosed that the equipment, depending on the model, would cost as high as \$26,000 a unit, to as low as raigned for examination be-\$5,300 a unit, and labor costs fore Woods Municipal would range from \$10,000 to Judge Don J. Goodrow on \$12,000.

Wednesday, March 12, en-"The leaf pickup season extered a plea of not guilty, tends approximately three and was released on \$10, months," he said. "During heavy periods of leaf drop, crews must work a seven-day week to keep abreast of the Black was arrested at his garage-apartment at the Lochmoor address on February 17, problem.

after he "sold" 10 kilos (23 The only areas available in pounds) of marijuana to a pothe city for temporary storage of leaves, the mayor point-Officers from the Woods, ed out are the Pier-Park and Kerby Field. This could create Park, Detroit and surrounding communities, and agents of the a definite problem of odor and den clubs, the Council has paid Federal Bureau of Narcotocs for and designed the plantings and Dangerous Drugs partirat exposure, he added.

Merrit Jones, Jr., of 233 Kenwood court, told the mayor and council, that of the people sentiment against the burning.

Plenty of Evidence Jones cited medical reports from prominent doctors, which pointed out the dangers of air Federal agents who took part pollution, especially that caused in the raid, said that the conby smoke. He referred to a fiscated marijuana, would have bound copy of material pre-pared by Mr. and Mrs. Peter pending on how it was "cut". Fink of 223 Stephens road, and If convicted, Black faces up others, who spent six months gathering data. The evidence presented should not be disre-

garded, he pointed out. He said that he, just as everyone else in the community, is disturbed by the burning in the Farms, the only Pointe in which Parents of Grosse Pointe this is done. The council should children are invited to attend consider the health problem inspecial showing of the film volved, he added.

John Denler of 41 Pine court, in referring to the mayor's comment that the people of the Farms do not attend a council meeting "except when they have an axe to grind," said the smoke problem is a serious matter. Takes Council to Task

"It is commendable that the citizens come to the council meeting," Denler said. "The council should not object to having citizens with problems come down for only one meeting night, but the council should consider that it is better to have people come during one meeting, rather than have all with problems attend at one time.

"We have a problem, and I want to go on record as being definitely opposed to the burning of leaves. Our beautiful community, as compared to others in this respect, is way behind the times. The burning of leaves is a health, safety and a general nuisance prob-

James Allor of 41 Mapleton LaPratt and Paton placed road, pointed out that the counboth under arrest, and made a cil should purchase leaf pick custodial search of the auto- ing equipment, which, he said, youths. On the young lad, Lather the fall months, but during the pratt found a plastic bag in year. This type of equipment can be used in cleaning out a plastic bag in the fall months, but during the practice of the provided in the fall months, but during the practice of the provided in the persons of the provided in the fall months, but during the provided in the fall months are provided in the fall months. mobile and the persons of the not only can be used during youths. On the young lad, Lathe fall months, but during the 25 packets of what appeared, to be some type of narcotic, either hashish, (concentrated marinin using the manual labor, it

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SHORED A man should find the weak feeding spot in his character—then start working on the levee

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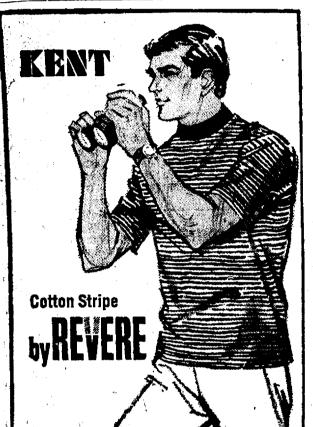


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(Continued from Page 1) said. In the boy's shirt pocket, another packet was found. The packets were confiscated, and

vas released when he proved that he had no knowledge his companion had the packets, and that he did not know of the impending sale.

The 15-year-old confessed that the gathering of leaves." he had gone to Fairfax and Barrington to meet a prospective buyer. Charges have been filed against him with Juvenile Court authorities. He is accused of possession of illegal drugs.

lice Scientific Laboratory, to report is still pending, the-de- the expenditures necessary to

tective said. He said that the boy was questioned in front of his heartbroken parents, who were distraught and in tears, as their son made his confession. They said they could not understand what made their boy do what he did, nor did they know how he had been engaged in the illegal traffic of selling

narcotics. Director of Public Safety William Ellenburg praised La-Pratt and Paton for making what he called a very important arrest.

"The officers made a good arrest." he said. "and they are to be commended for doing good piece of police work. There is no way of telling what might have ocurred if the drugs had exchanged hands."

Pvt. James C. Rabaut Learns New Tactics

Vincent C. Rabaut, 425 Washweeks of advanced infantry was spent in guerrilla warfare effective?

conducting raids on "enemy" of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small tunitactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launch-

Boy Arrested Leaf Burning

(Continued from Page 1) would be a good investment for the city.

Would Divert Pool Fund the boys arrested.

At the station, both teenagers have a serious problem here," were questioned. The older lad Allor said. "The city is con-"I wish to point out that we templating setting aside \$30,000 schools to keep up with law enfor a wading pool at the Pier-Park. I should think that the pool can wait, and the funds used to purchase equipment for

Jones remarked that no one of the citizens would claim that many letters from Park citizens, a burning ban would solve all and others, praising the fine of the problems of residents work performed by both policewith respiratory ailments. The men and firemen of the Park. adverse effects upon health and LaPratt said that the packets the prospect of reducing cari-mitted by the Park residents, were taken to the Detroit Po- nogenic substances in the air, are the most compelling reasons determine exactly what kind for the Farms to put an end of narcotic they contained. A to such practices, and to make

provide leaf pick-up and dispo-

sition. "I think the fact that hun the Farms suffer more in the fall than their counterparts in 36.1 percent of duty time. non-burning communities, and required hospitalization for cerain of these patients makes it absolutely essential that we address nurselves to a solution, and that we do it now," Jones

stressed. Mother Makes Plea Perhaps the most moving discourse was made by Mrs. Fink, the mother of a four-year-old daughter, who, Mrs. Fink point

ed out, is an asthmatic. Mrs. Fink's comments in

"I wonder how many of you child a few hours after being exposed to burning leaves, as Army Private James C. Ra- she literally gasps for breath. aut, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. How many of you have ever felt the mounting terror as you ington road, completed nine raced to the doctor's office with your little girl begging you to training recently at Ft. Polk, help her, knowing that treat-La. His last week of training ment is not always 100 percent

"It is not an easy thing to During his guerrilla training, tell an otherwise normal, enne lived under simulated Viet- ergetic girl that she can't play nam conditions for five days, outside on a beautiful fall Sat fighting off night attacks and urday with her friends because conducting raids on "enemy" a neighbor has been burning villages. He was taught methods leaves for the past three hours.

"As representatives of the neople of the Farms, and as men of integrity and con-science," Mrs. Fink added, "it is fervently hoped that the council will do something for the little girl and for all the community.

More Names Available

Her husband, Peter, said that he hoped the council will give consideration to the fact that the petition presented bears the names of more than 600 people If this is not enough, he said the names of 6,000 more residents can be obtained without any trouble.

John Smith of 255 Hillcrest, informed the council that the banning of leaf burning should be the responsibility of the city, and that the city should act no to clear the air. Eventually, the Federal Government will pass a statute to ban the pollution of air, and water, and will force the Farms to comply. Therefore, the city should do this now, not later, he said.

Mayor Butler said that the city's fiscal budget will be pub-lished and approved in May, in which something will be found to cover the purchase of equipment for the gathering of leaves. If nothing is appropriated, then the citizens can come before the council, and demand this, he added.

Nevertheless, he pointed out a second time, the matter will given top priority in the coming budget, and means will be found to take care of the

PFC George Beecher Helps Flood Victims

Marine Private First Class George A. Beecher, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Beecher of 1070 S. Renaud road, helped home less and trapped citizens in the flood-devastated San Bernardino County, Calif. area in February. He was a member of a Pro-

visional Battalion of Marines from the Marine Corps Base at Twentynine Palms, Calif. The battalion worked in the lowland communities of Yucaipa and Loma Linda clearing roads

Other platoons rushed to the mountain resort towns of Mt. Baldy, Lake Arrowhead, Running Springs, and Big Bear to essist those communities buried under a record snowfall.

and emergency facilities buried

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Annual Park Police Report Heard

thorized strength.

nel, is a stroke of luck," the di-

He said 'that officers of the Police Department are continually being sent to various changing times. Not to be excluded, is training in traffic and safety education, he stressed.

During his brief tenure, Ellenburg said, he has received A majority of the letters subexpressed extreme pride that the city has such competent public servants during times of emergencies, the director said.

The director's report indicated that there was increased activity in most phases of police operations. Incident or assigned dreds of people have chonic time involved 63.9 percent of respiratory problems in this the officers' duty time, of which area, that patients who live in free patrol, normally associated to selective enforcement, totaled

Convictions, following arrests that our practice of burning has by officers of the department are reported at 92 percent of those charged, reflecting proper preparation, collection of evidence and procedures by those officers responsible for trial cases.

In 1968, the director stated, the department investigated 5,678 reported criminal and the non-criminal incidents; and 322 accidents were investigated.

"A substantial amount of time was devoted to traffic safety, to aid in the reduction of accidents and more orderly flow of trafhave witnessed the agony of a fic," Ellenburg said. "The 322 accidents reported in 1968, reflected a 10.3 percent decrease against 1967.

"Fatal accidents remain the same, one for each year. Nonfatal accidents (accidents in which injuries were reported) increased 14.3 percent, and one fatal pedestrian accident was recorded as against none in

One officer retired, (Chief Louwers, after 38 years of dis-

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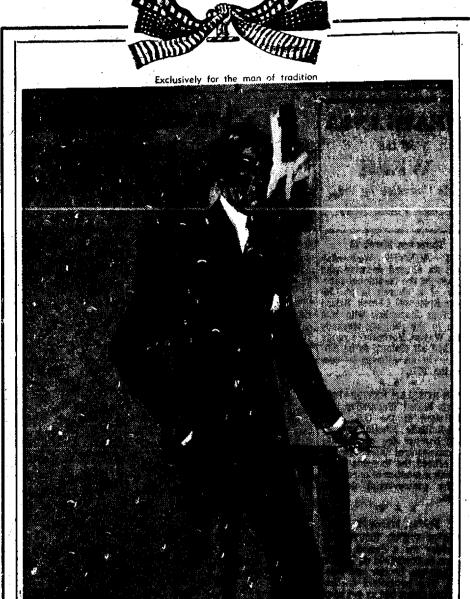
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(Continued from Page 1) tinguished service); and one head of two such fine departments, with competent person-nel is a stroke of lust, the director pointed out, and the director pointed out, the director pointed out, it is Both have been replaced by but in his department, it is probationary appointments to necessary to train and assign

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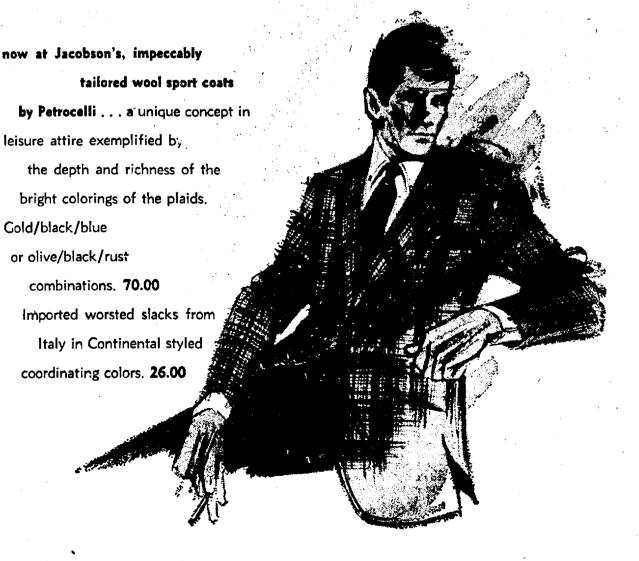


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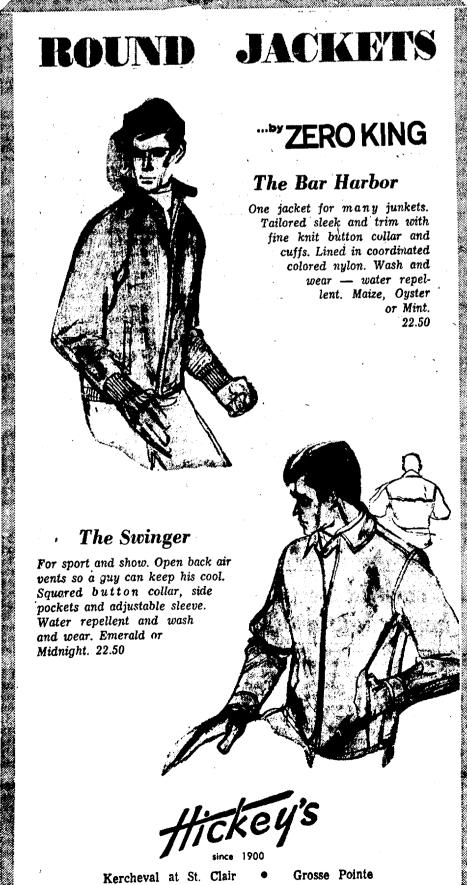
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Fair Housing

(Continued from Page 1) has circulated a letter with the apparent intention of emphasizing intra-church discord and disagreement.

The letter, signed "Committee of 'Liberal Concern," addresses itself to the Church's proposed endorsement of the fair housing ordinance in Grosse Pointe.

The anonymous writers go or to state that "There is no doubt, if this resolution passes, that many others will follow and the voice of the minority will grow even less significant."

The Committee claims that only 25 percent of the church membership voted on the fair of Grosse Pointe. housing question. The further claim is made that many of those voting were not Pointers but live instead in Detroit and the surrounding area.

The Committee alleges that what it calls the church's "continually agitating open housing" has driven many of the congregation from the church.

the Committee concludes with was responsible for the six the following statement: "We units which annually raise more urge all who share this concern and view point to vote against this resolution, not as a vote against open housing, but as opposition to the serious damages already created as well as potential damages that this chapters raised \$25,969,803 process of resolution passing under Blakeslee's direction. will most certainly inflict on the on the church."

When contacted, Dr. Harry Meserve, minister of the church, said that he felt the letter was an internal matter. He added that he would most likely have a more official statement to make early next week.

Blakeslee Picked to Head This Year's Torch Drive

William S. Blakeslee, a tion, the Association of the Chrysler Corp. vice president and group executive of defense-agement Association, Navy space, has been named general chairman of the 1969 Torch

The 21st annual United Foundation campaign will seek funds this fall to underwrite the operating costs of nearly 200 health and community services.

The appointment of Blakeslee, who lives at 22 Warner-road was announced by UF President Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., also

Anderson, president of the Bundy Corp., said the Ur offi-cers chose Blakeslee to direct the world's leading united fund campaign "because of his remarkable leadership qualities and outstanding performance in three Torch Drives."

The Chrysler vice-president, In an apparent attempt to di-vest itself of charges of racism, paigns for the last two years, than 90 per cent of the Torch Drive total.

> His units brought in \$27,649, 056 of the record-breaking \$29, 250,221 reported at the 1968 Victory Dinner. In 1967, the

> Prior to accepting the chairnanship of chapter campaigns, Blakeslee headed the automo tive and suppliers unit, the largest single Torch Drive chapter.

> "We are delighted Mr. Blakes-lee has accepted Detroit's and the world's — foremost volunteer position," Anderson

"And our metropolitan area is indeed fortunate to have such an able leader who is willing to contribute his time and talents so generously," the UF president added.

The appointment was an nounced at a news conference in the Detroit Press Club.

Both the new general chairman and President Anderson paid tribute to Calvin J. Werner, vice-president, General Motors Corp., for leading the 1968 Torch Drive team to a new, high in charitable fund raising.

"Mr. Werner brought us a spectacular victory that no other community has been able to approach in a single campaign," Anderson said.

"His record amount will be difficult to surpass even with optimum conditions," Blakeslee

The new general chairman said his first Torch Drive task will be to select leaders for the campaign's solicitation and promotion units.

"My immediate concern will be to recruit another winning team of industrialists, labor leaders, business and professional representatives, and homemakers from throughout the metropolitan community, Blakeslee said.

He estimated that more than 150,000 volunteers will be needed to carry the Torch Drive message to contributors in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

Of the total, some 60,000 will be housewives willing to ring doorbells in the residential campaign. Others will call on felworkers in offices, stores and plants.

Promoting the drive will involve the community's top talent in advertising, public relations, press, radio and tele-

Chairman Blakeslee will give final approval to the newspaper advertisements, posters, and radio and television announcements used during the cam-

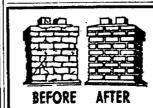
He also will approve the 10minute color appeal film to be produced before the drive for viewing by mo e than a million Detroiters on television, in theaters and at meetings.

A native of Grand Rapids, Blakeslee joined Chrysler in 1954 as director of government relations for the defense oper-ations division and was named general manager of the division in 1957. He was elected a vice president in 1962.

Blakeslee was general sales manager of Gar Wood Industries prior to joining Chrysler. A Dartmouth College graduare, he served with the U.S. Army during World War II and rose from the rank of private in the field artillery to lieutenant colonel.

Blakeslee is a member of the board of trustees and the executive committee of the National Security Industrial As-

He is a member of the Michigan Aero and Space Associa-



Detroit Athletic Club. Blakeslee is married and has two daughters and a son, all agement Association, Navy in college.

League, Air Force Association

and the American Ordnance

He is a member also of the

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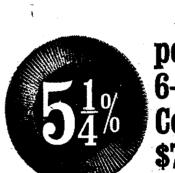
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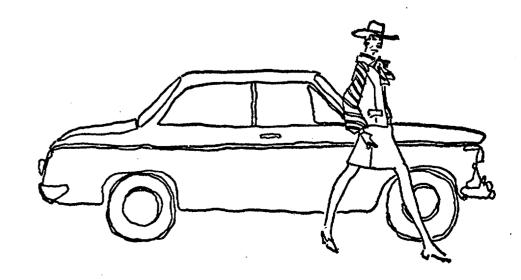
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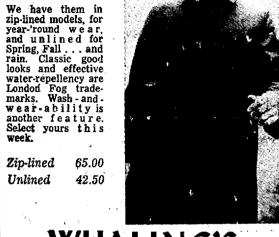
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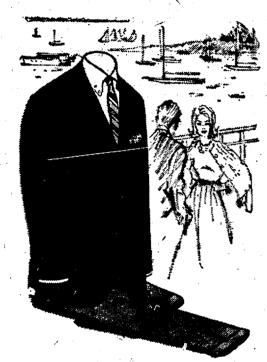
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causing an accident by failing

Jeanette Mion, 2137 Stanhope,

James Bolen, 15422 Maple-

ridge, Detroit, was guilty of

ger, was charged with driving

while under the influence of

liquor. He was found guilty and

Jeffrey Bartlett, 1617 Hamp-

ion, was guilty of having a de-

fective muffler and defective

lights. He was fined \$7.50 on

Alexander Rorex, 8923 Byron,

Detroit, paid a fine of \$25 for

never having acquired a driv-

George Reed, 5031 Ashley, De.

troit, was charged with being

a minor in possession of alco-

holic beverages. He was found

Timothy Witri, 1111 Nottingham, paid costs of \$7.50 for be-

ing a disorderly person. Ernest Edge was charged and

under the influence of liquor.

He was fined \$75 and had his

license suspended for 90 days.

James Woodward, 22115 Max-

ine, St. Clair Shores, was guilty

of the same charge. He was

fined \$75 and sentenced to 20

days in the Detroit House of

In separate speeding cases,

Leo Monette of 1476 Yorktown and Raymond Youngblood,

19265 Shiawassee, Detroit, were

found guilty. Monette was fined

\$5 and Youngblood \$17. Charles Griffin, 508 Kitchner, Detroit, was fined \$8 for having

Harry Finley, 5089 Seminole,

Detroit, was charged with driv-

ing on expired license plates.

He failed to appear in court.

His \$25 bond was forfeited and

a warrant issued for his arrest.

Hogsett, 5219 Lakeview, Detroit,

was found guilty of driving on a

revoked license and Larry La-

Fontaine, 5001 Gateshead, De-

troit, was guilty of driving

while his license was suspend-

ed. Each was fined \$100 and

sentenced to five days in the Wayne County, jail.

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Clean-up

(Continued from Page 1) Grosse Pointe City; William G. Butler, Grosse Pointe Farms; President Gilbert T. Jerome, Pointe Shores; and Kenneth R. McLeod, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Mathew C. Patterson, Grosse Pointe Park are honorary chairmen. Standing committees also have been appointed to handle finances, planning, publicity, youth activities, government liason, and business organizations.

Boy Scouts already are making surveys to spot eyesores. Owners will be contacted to clean up the areas. High school camera clubs are planning a project of "before and after" pictures to record results of the clean-up effort. Milton Volkens of the Camera Center has offered a \$25 gift certificate for the best "before and after" picture provided by any student

of the Grosse Pointe Schools. The schools are to participate in a poster contest on anti-litter and beautification for which awards will be given.

See page 6 for Slogan Entry blank.

Pointers Earn **MSU Degrees**

Michigan State University awarded degrees to 1,243 stu-dents at its winter term commencement exercises March 9 on the MSU campus.

Among them were 14 Pointers, two of whom, Julia K. Hunt, of Bedford road, and Lisa N. Holstead, of Lochmoor boulevard, received their degrees with honors.

Julia was awarded a Bache-lor of Science in Child Development Teaching and Lisa earned a Bachelor of Arts in Audiology and Speech Science.

Receiving Bachelors of Arts in Advertising were Donald R. Eichberger, of Wedgewood road, Thomas J. Salturelli, of Moorland drive, and Gary A. Sanford, of Bournemouth circle. Michael F. Irvine, of Trombley road, received a Master of Arts in Advertising.

Bachelors of Science in Home

Economics Teaching were awarded to Susan K. Mathews, of Cloverly road, and Valerie C. Moran, of Grand Marais boulevard.

Bachelors of Science were awarded to Virginia E. Petz, of Lakeshore road, in Psychology, George S. Root, of Lochmoor boulevard, in Social Science Jerry E. Lapish, of Beaufait road, in Mathematics, and Elwood O'Hare, of Shoreham road, in Biological Sciences.

Bachelors of Arts were awarded to Barbara A. Kranich, of Aline drive, in Elementary Education, and Dale J. Miller, of Cloverly road, General Business Administration.

DR. and MRS. RICHARD DAVIES ANSLOW (Katherine Norman), of Kenwood court, announce the birth of a daughter, LYNN KATHERINE,

save

Municipal Judge Goodrow Hears 42 Cases in Woods

Woods Municipal Judge Don and fined \$10. Goodrow heard 42 cases in his court on Friday, March 14. Of Burgess, 1221 Paget, paid a fine these, 37 people were sentenced, of \$100. three cases were dismissed, one sentence was suspended and one case was adjourned.

In separate cases, the follow-

ing were guilty of speeding: James Brown (20020 Shadylane, 21201 Moross, was fined \$15 for St. Clair Shores), fined \$25; Benjamin F. Wade (Hull Prair- to yield the right-of-way. Berie road, Perrysburg, Ohio), nard Franklin, 1084 Vernier fined \$15; Morris Elias (682 road, caused an accident by South Renaud), fined \$20; Hal failing to stop safely and was Hudson (5243 Radnor, Detroit), fined \$10. fined \$12; I ancy Mead (23100) Westbury, St. Clair Shores), disobeyed a traffic sign and fined \$20; John Gilmore (21235 paid a fine of \$5. River road), fined \$20; Frank Germack, Jr. (1112 Lafayette Towers, Detroit), fined \$10; and having no operator's license on Frances Bruce (2305 Park, Detroit), fined \$75.

bis person and fined \$1.

Donald Macanni, 312 Belantroit), fined \$75.

For driving while under the influence of liquor, Charles Mc-Carthy, 12930 Kercheval, Detroit, was fined \$150 and had fined \$100 and had his license his driver's license suspended suspended for 90 days. for 90 days.

James Brown, in addition to the speeding conviction, paid a fine of \$10 for disobeying a traffic signal.

Harold Parsons, 1646 Aline, was guilty of causing an acci-dent by his failure to yield the right-of-way. He was fined \$10. Thomas MacDonald, 41 Lochmoor, was guilty of disobeying a stop sign and fined \$6.

Thomas Viviano, 28489 Hollywood, Rosèville, paid a fine of \$10 for failing to wear corrective lenses while driving.

Norman Merollis, 73 Greenbriar, was fined \$10 for causing found guilty of driving while an accident by making an improper turn.

Phyllis Hoag, 226 Kenwood court, was fined \$5 for not having her operator's license in her possession.

Robert Cherro, 13857 Liberal, Detroit, was guilty of driving with defective lights and fined

Barbara Bayer, 21317 Severn road, Harper Woods, disobeyed a traffic sign and was fined \$5. Anthony Krol, 1573, Dorthen, was charged with causing an accident. He was found guilty

Church Birthday Observance Set

Seven founding members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will help celebrate the church's 30th anniversary. They'll be guests of the church this Sunday, March 23, for a service and a brunch sponsored by the Church's Women's Alliance.

Unitarian Church was The chartered March 19, 1939, by 66 persons.

Two founders will participate in the service preceding the brunch. They are Mrs. John Decker, of Stephens road, who will tell about the church's founding, and Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, of Lakeshore road, who describe how the c secured the property and design for its present building.

Mrs. Russell Peebles will talk about the years the church spent in the Carter house on East Jefferson avenue.

Five other founders each wearing a white carnation, will be present for the service and brunch. They include Mrs. James Watkins, of Cloverly road, Mrs. Emil Leidich, of Harvard road, Mrs. John Paschell, of Detroit, Mrs. Willard Worcester, of Ridge road, and Miss Helen Nurenberger, of St. Paul

Two founders unable to attend are Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Detroit and Mrs. Donald Flinterman, of Lakeshore road. Mrs. Donald Hines, of Littlestone road, is Alliance activities chairman and Mrs. Nelson Frolund, of Hawthorne road, is in charge of the brunch.

Slate Bake Sale At St. Ambrose

The St. Ambrose Altar Society is sponsoring its Annual Bake Sale on Saturday, March 22, from 9 to 4 o'clock in the All-Purpose Room of St. Ambrose Grade School, Alter at Hampton roads.

This year the Sale has an in ternational motif and the delicatessen counter is offering an interesting assortment of foreign specialties as well as old favorites of former years.

Party chairman is Mrs. Jo-

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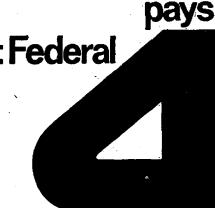
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Zoning Change Approved After Heated Controversy

to the park area from Holly-

wood and exit onto Ridgemont,

avoiding the confusion of two-

cerns for the inclusion of a parking lot in the park.

William Quinn, 2197 Ridge-mont, stated that "none of the

in the 6-13 age group.

Petersen said that a survey

disagreed and said that every-

one he knew who used the park

anyway, because there is no

supervision, the result of which

is that the park has been taken

Paul Crook, 2002 Brys drive.

recalled when the park meant a place for friends to gather for dances and recreation and

expressed his regret that such

a place was going to become a

Mayor Kenneth MacLead

pointed out that the Woods had

in the past few years "come a

long way in recreation" and

could do a lot more if the neces-

husband had said by charging

that the parking lot was being built not for the children but for

the businessmen in the area.

She said that a recreation

building is needed much more

than a parking lot.

The Council voted to pass the

proposed zoning variance so that

the parking lot can be built on

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sary money were available. Mrs. Quinn added to what her

over by the teenagers.

Quinn further pointed out that children cannot play in the park,

walked to it.

parking lot.

the park site.

way traffic in the area.

The Woods Council meeting | ed so that the proposed parking on Monday evening, March 17, lot would be in line with the generated what at times be- parking lot behind the adjacent came a heated controversy over Hollywood Clinic, 20861 Mack the proposed zoning change of avenue, thus allowing entrance the Chene-Trombly Park area.

Meeting as a Board of Appeals, the Council was consider-ing a zone change at the park that would change 80 feet currently zoned as residential to commercial, thus permitting the building of a 200-foot deep park-

The park, located at Mack and Ridgemont, was given to the Woods by the late Hattie Chene, who stipulated in her will that the land should always be used as a "public park and community center." Otherwise, the land would revert to her heirs. The zoning change was need-

Problem Child Subject of Talk

Dr. David Wineman will present "A Profile of the Inner City Child" on March 24 at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Dr. Wineman is a Professor of Social Work at Wayne State University and the main thrust of his work over the past 30 years has been the problem of the hostile and aggressive

With Fritz Redl, he has written "Children Who Hate" and "Controls From Within." Years of experience in the field of social work have placed him in his present position of a knowledgeable authority in his field. He served as a case worker with the Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid and the Jewish Family and Children's service.

Executive Director of Pioneer House from 1946-1948 he observed firsthand an experimental residential unit for predelinquent boys.

Later his chief responsibility was that of Case Work Consultant, division of Psychological Services, Merrill-Palmer School, working in intensive therapy with a small load of emotionally disturbed children.

In 1953 Dr. Wineman was named Director of the Henry Ittelson Center for Child Research of the Jewish : Board Guardians in New York, a setting of residential treatment unit for schizophrenic children. Ann Arbor residents know

Dr. Wiseman as Clinical Director of the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp, a summer setting for boys with special problems relating to delinquent and aggressive be-

Unusual Lenten Service Slated

The congregation of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will experience an unusual Lenten Communion on Passion Sunday evening, March 23, at

The High School Choir of 35 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Sutton, Organ-"Rejoice," a Twentieth Century setting for the Communion Service. This setting was written in 1964 for use at a Liturgical Conference sponsored by the Missionary Society of the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

This music was written to help Christians in the Twenti eth Century express their conviction that life in the NOW is a gift from God. It was written for a Christian hootenanny. The composers, four students at the Seminary, sought to give the ancient liturgical words all their power and meaning by setting them to contemporary musical styles.

The service will be accompanied by the organ, drums and five guitars. Dan Ellis is the drummer; guitarists are Debbie Angell, Patricia Cougar, Pam Frisbie, Nancy McGraw, and Lynne Montgomery. The service will feature meditations Jennifer Moore and Mark Thomas. Special processional banners have been created for the service by Debbie Angell and Cynthia Hayward.



Reports Thievery At Goodwill Box

ing a report made by a citizen, cellence as it once again was look at the two numbers. in which it was disclosed that awarded first division ratings two adults, using two small children, raided the Goodwill Drop School Band and Orchestra As-Box, at the rear of the Kroger sociaation's District Band Fesi-

voiding the confusion of two-vay traffic in the area.

From the audience, various

The citizen, whose name was withheld, said that he observed a car pull up alongside the drop citizens expressed their con- box on Thursday, March 13, and two small children, appar-

children will ever use the park-ing lot." This was in response to City Administrator Chester The witness told police that Petersen's drawing a distinction he had seen the same car on a lance at 8:30 a.m. with the Sousa at Schafer High School in number of occasions, with the march, "George Washington Bibetween a neighborhood park and a community park. The pro-posed park would be, because of its small size, considered a same people.

neighborhood park for children box, the citizens claimed, placed schools, "Incantation and Dance them in the vehicle, and drove by Chance. The band closed its

had shown that people drive to the park and need a place to park, particularly when additional recreational facilities are added. Mr. Quinn sharply

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Lincoln Park High School.

The band was judged on all such aspects as tone, intonation, ently under the supervision of rhythm, technique, and intera man and woman, climb into pretation. For their concert the box, remove a number of items and place them in the vehicle.

The band opened its perform-Each time the car occupants by the required selection for remove articles from the drop all bands of comparable sizes concert performance with two The door of the box has been movements from "Symphony No.

Following the concert per-formance the band moved to

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The 45-member Concert Band performed the same afternoon Southgate, Michigan. This centennial." This was followed group, composed of 9th and 10th grade students from South investigating committee that High School, received second doesn't want to investigate.

The Symphony Band of Grosse another location and played a division ratings from all four points South High School mainmarch and a concert selection judges. This was the first time at a long tradition of example at sight after seven minutes to any of these students had perthey participated with schools which have only one band in

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their high schools. The adjudicators mented the band on its fine spirit and attitude. Maurice Riley from Eastern Michigan University stated that the band demonstrated "tremendous po-tential." Dr. George C. Wilson from the National Music Camp remarked that the band is good for a second group and that they were doing excellent work. obviously able to do a musical job most of the time."

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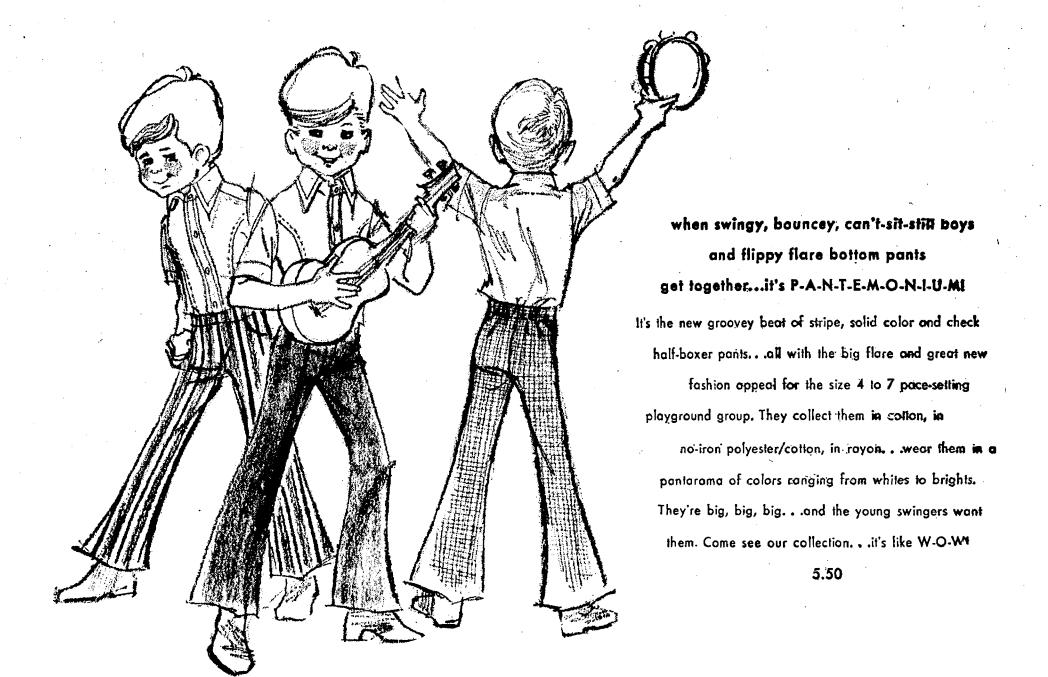
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Mr. Allen reviewed the Middle Eastern situation beginning in 1956 when Great Britain and France became alarmed over for a possible broken wrist and bassador Allen has twice been Nasser's seizure of the Suez other injuries. Canal. Without the knowledge has served as Ambassador to of the United States, they en-Iran, Greece and Yugoslavia. couraged Israel with their help He was introduced by David to start hostilities with Egypt W. Kendall, his host in Grosse on the prestext of Egyptian in-Pointe, who himself served in vasion across the border. Brit-Washington under President Ei. ain and France then proposed to senhower and now among many force each side to withdraw 10 other duties is president of the miles from the Suez, thus free-Grosse Pointe War Memorial ing the canal.

This plan backfired when Britain's pound sterling suffered and Eden had to ask Ei- pavement. The front wheel rollwithdrew, making DeGaulle unable to free himself, called furious. He tried to continue the fight but the French were dependent on British ships and aircraft carriers and the result was a cease-fire with a UN po- the few inches necessary to relice force placed on the Egyptian side of the canal.

In 1967 Nasser asked U Thant to remove the UN forces which he did. This, Ambassador Allen thought a serious mistake because it cleared the path for Egypt to seize the Straits of both sides of the head and face. Aqaba cutting off Israel's ship- He was released after the ping to the South.

The result, of course, was the five-day war where Israel trounced Nasser and his Arab allies pushing to the Suez Canal in the south and to the Jordan River in the north from which advance they seem determined not to retreat. This means that Israel is only 40 miles from King Hussein's Damascus and only 90 miles from Cairo.

The U.S.S.R. has rearmed the Arabs and they are now harassing Israel. President Johnson finally agreed to deliver 80 jet planes to Israel and it is now up to President Nixon whether or not to make good this com-

According to Ambassador Allen the United States believes Israel is here to stay but is not committed to any definite boundaries for her. Israel apparently will hold the ground she has gained at least until the Arabs agree to sit down and confer on a solution.

Mr. Allen feels the United States should relax and not try to dominate the situation since this would only lead to the United States and Soviet confrontation with each country providing arms for the contest-ants, which might come to be used between the major powers. Eventually Mr. Allen feels the UN must step in again with a police force made up of the lesser powers and remain there until a solution can be worked

Business Note-

The promotion of William D. Cohan to vice president, and his assignment to additional responsibilities in connection with the solicitation of trust business has been announced by National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Cohan, an department in 1962. He lives at 30 Colonial road, Grosse Pointe

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A Park resident, who was inned beneath his car, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police ambulance on Wednesday, March 12, and treated tween AFS Clubs in Metro- first-hand experiences. politan Detroit Area schools.

According to a police report, Fergus Markle, 58, of 862 Westchester, braked his car to a stop in front of his garage after turning the vehicle around, and got out. The auto, still in reverse, backed up. festival.

Markle was struck on the head by the open door as he stooped to try to hand brake the car and was knocked to the senhower for financial help ed atop his left wrist and the which was refused. Britain car came to a stop. The victim,

> The cry was heard by Lis daughter, who rushed out of the house and drove the auto lease her father. She called po-

> At the hospital, Markle was treated for the wrist injury, as well as for a deep gash over the left eve brow, and scratches on

Lewis Selected By Holton-Arms

The Board of Trustees at the Holton-Arms School, Bethesda, Md., has announced the appointment of James W. Lewis as Headmaster for the coming year. Mr. Lewis has been the Assistant Headmaster and Principal of the Upper School at the Grosse Pointe University School for the past two years.

Holton Arms is a girls' college preparatory school, grades 3-12, located not far from the campus of the Landon School where Mr. Lewis served as a teacher and Assistant to the Headmaster for 11 years before coming to Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Lewis will be the First Headmaster at the school, succeeding Mrs. Sallie Lurton and Miss Mildred Brown, who are currently serving as Headmistress and President, respecutes" is the winning theme for Thirty-one countries were rep-the American Field Service resented by these high school Festival to be held at Antique seniors who are spending the Village near Lake Orion on year in Michigan living with an May 3 and 4. Grosse Pointe American family, attending a University School submitted the local high school, and getting winning theme in a contest be- to know the United States via

Recently Dr. and Mrs. Ed- Festival is to raise money for mond L. Cooper of Birmingham AFS Scholarships and enable the hosted a talent party for all public to learn more about Michigan AFS and Americans other countries by viewing na-Abroad students in order to tive costumes, dances, exhibits, plan the panel discussions and panel discussions, and hearing talent shows for the annual

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. Topics selected for the panel of School Systems, Here and rides, farm animals, and food. "Through the Look-Abroad''; ing Glass-Comments on Various Customs"; "The American Experience"; "Political Sys-tems—Reflections After the Election"; and "Student Unrest Around the World."

American dances, New Zealand Pink and Pretty Package. Stick Game, Australian Mime, South American Vocal Group, and piano, guitar, and vocal terested women from all local solos from many other coun- areas where AFS students are

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder of Cranbrook, School assisted the Birmingham. host couple in matching up the students' talents and interests attended the talent party were:

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The purpose of the annual their music. Other activities of special interest to young people discussions were: "Comparison high school AFS Clubs, hay

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> Board of AFS is a group of inresiding. This year the president is Mrs. Marvin Hughes of

Students from this area who

Napodon Noppakhyn (Thailand), and Eeva Ruohonen (Finland), who attend Grosse Pointe High School: Rita Demetriou (Cyprus) and Julia Daysh (New Zealand), who are students at Grosse Pointe University School; and Megan Anderson (South Africa), who attends Liggett School. Roger Carey (England), who is an AFS student at Grosse Pointe High School, was unable to attend.

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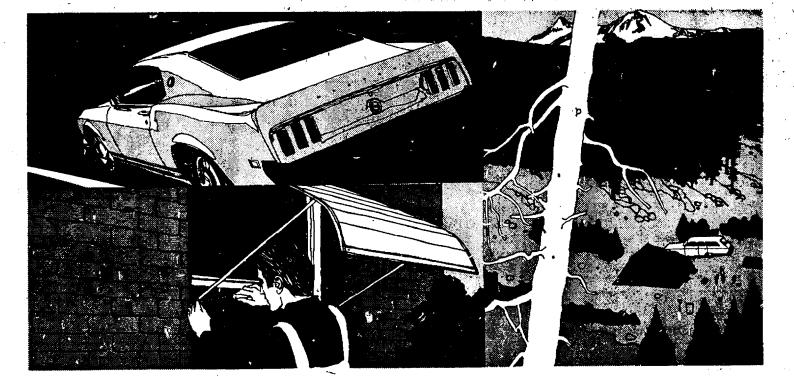
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Judge Paterson Hears 11 Cases

riod.

Charges against 11 persons accused of law violations were heard before City Municipal Tuesday, March 11.

Philip Phillip of 715 Pemberton, accused of going through a stop street and causing an acci. court costs of \$7.50.

was found guilty of being a disorderly person and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, plus a 10 percent state fee and court costs of \$6.50.

Herman Petzold of 314 Ashland, Detroit, stood mute to a charge of not having his car under control and causing an Pointe Theater accident. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence, Sets Auditions but ordered to pay \$25 for dam-

age to city property.
Willie Mae Walker of 2490 court costs.

Harold Warren of 8325 Chalproper parking, was freed by

the case against John Brennan of 1168 Three Mile drive, who had been charged with careless driving and causing an accident. The dismissal was because of no witness

pled not guilty and was found and Robert Binder of Buckingguilty of speeding 45 miles an ham road is stage manager.

hour in a 25-mile zone. He was Kim Bidger of Three Mile sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 drive will do the choreography; and court costs of \$7.50, and was Bill Wise of St. Clair Shores is placed on probation for 30 days, placed on probation for 30 days, musical director, and Justin during which he is forbidden to Parrott, also of the Shores, is

do any pleasure driving. Robert Jackson of 2102 Harding, Detroit, charged with being Camera Club ing, Detroit charged with being and was found guilty. He was fined \$15, assessed a 10 percent state fee and \$6 court costs. He was also ordered to observe a 30 days.

ing an accident.

David Williams of 968 Lake Shore road, had no complaining witness against him. The judge dismissed a charge of careless driving and causing an accident.

David Celmer of 20395 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods, found dent, pleaded guilty and was guilty of being a disorderly perfound guilty and fined \$50 and son, paid a fine of \$25, plus a 16 percent state fee, was placed Daniel Roemer of 4210 Wood. on probation for six months, hall, Detroit. pled guilty and and ordered to surrender his operator's license to hit parents. In addition Celmer was ordered to copy the laws on marijuana. Judge Paterson said he will take Calmer's case under ad-

visement for the six months pe-

Grosse Pointe Theater an Electric, Detroit, accused of nounces auditions for "Fiorelreckless driving, had the charge reduced to careless driving, of which she was found in the charge famed Mayor Fiorella Local and the charge famed Mayor Fio reduced to careless driving, of which she was found guilty. It dia. A closed casting will be court costs.

only on Sunday, March 23.
Other auditions are open to mers, Warren, accused of improper parking, was freed by the judge, who dismissed the case because of no complaining witness. vitness.

Judge Paterson also dismissed
Fries Auditorium.

The musical, scheduled to open on June 13, is being directed by Robert Mitchell of St. Clair avenue, who was choreographer for last June's musical, Peter Hume of 461 University Jack Petz of Lakepoints avenue,

choral director.

The Grosse Pointe Camera 10 p.m. curfew for a period of Club will meet next Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock Anita Mikos of 16817 Cranford in the Grosse Pointe War Memlane, had the case against her orial for a social and educadismissed because of lack of a tional session featuring a travwitness. She had been charged elogue, "Come to Poland," by with careless driving and caus- Danuta Stypinski. Guests are l welcome.



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Concluding the program will be two selected works, Bach's "All Breathing Life" scored for a capella voices and Vaughn Williams' "O Clap Your Hands," scored for mixed voices and a brass ensemble of three trumpets, three trombones, tuba, percussion and piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program. Pickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased from any choir or orchestra member attending Grosse Pointe North High School.

Correction!

In the March 6 issue of the tating that Dr. Peter Francis Nowosielski, 37, of 1305 Berkshire, was issued a violation ticket for careless driving on Saturday, February 15, when he Petrinovic of 607 St. Clair.

The article should have read that Mrs. Petrinovic was the of self defense which employ cident report, the woman was tance form of self protection.

It is assumed that self pr sign at Charlevoix and was hit minds of many men who are by a car driven by Dr. Nowo- seeking knowledge of how to sielski, who was going east on cope safely with an unexpected, the avenue. Mrs. Petrinovic was physical confrontation. Knowtaken to Bon Secours Hospital ing what not to do in such a for treatment of minor injuries. situation may often be the most

She appeared before City Municipal Judge Douglas Pater- have. son on February 25, and stood tence suspended.

The NEWS regrets the error, rassment caused the doctor and for a reservation.

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Army Private Michael A Thompson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Thompson, 1891 cently at Ft. Polk, La. His last Army. week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare excercises.

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Classes Starting

Adult education classes have been attracting hundreds of Grosse Pointe residents back to the active life of achievement and fulfillment throughout this school year. The Spring semester is about to be opened for new enrollees with classes beginning again immediately af-EWS, a story was printed ter Easter, during the week of April 7.

The Department of Community Services has announced a new course for this spring session called "Self Defense." struck a car driven by Marie This is a course for men only, men who wish to acquaint themselves with the techniques person given the violation ticket. some phases of Judo, Akido, According to a City police ac- Hand-to-Hand, and a non-resis-

It is assumed that self proevard, failed to stop for a stop tection is paramount in the important knowledge one could

Doug Kalish, a teacher of mute to the charge of careless much experience, will conduct driving, causing an accident this class on Thursday even-She was found guilty and sen-ings at North High School betenced to pay a fine of \$25, sen- ginning April 10. The fee for the six week class is \$10. Call the Department of Community and apologizes for the embar- Service sat 885-3808 or 885-0271

Michael R. Secord Promoted by Army

Michael R. Secord, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Secord, Jr., of 1701 Prestwick Norwood, completed nine weeks road, was recently promoted to of advance infantry training re- sergeant by the United States

> He is a 1964 graduate tended the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. He has been serving in Europe since October 1966.

The Grosse Pointe soldier is now assigned to the U.S. Army element supporting Allied Forces Central Europe (AF-CENT), the NATO organization responsible for the air and land defense of central Europe from the North Sea to the Alps.

AFCENT is located in Brunssum, the Netherlands, a small city in Holland's southernmost province near the Belgium and German borders.

Secord is a communications center specialist.

Dance to Help Sick Classmate

A benefit dance will be held be used to help defray the on Friday, March 21, at the costs of Terry's treatment and Neighborhood Club for the benefit of Terry Chouinard, a Grosse Pointe South senior.

recently developed complica- up of Leon Nahat, Tom Fine, tions. Last Friday, March 14, he was flown to New York in Austin Catholic Prep School in a jet volunteered by the Army 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Donation is tering Foundation Memorial donations may be mailed to

Proceeds from the dance will South High School, Fisher road.

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talents to the dance. One is the Deve Selmer and Doug Brown The dance will be held from Mr. Dick Beach, Grosse Pointe

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Blue Devil Swimmers Set New Record in State Meet

last Saturday and made it a eleventh (59.56) in the back-runaway in winning the school's stroke. Max Gardner (number first Class A state swimming 19 in the nation) was awarded championship. Grosse Pointe, the Devils' final 12 points by the defending state champs, finishing third in the 100-yard finished tied for sixth as the breaststroke behind the Bir-Blue Devils won only one event, the 200-yard medley relay, and and Steve Driver, who slammed set a state record.

Max Gardner also took a third in the breaststroke for the Devils, and Charlie Brown and Mark Boerner finished eighth Jim Frede, Lincoln Lee, Doug and eleventh respectively in the Colton, Bill Heller, John Foun-100-yard freestyle and back- tain, and the 400-yard freestyle stroke events.

Groves scored a phenomenal .127 points and actually had the victor, all but sewed up after only seven events. Birmingham lay would get into the finals," Seaholm came in second place said Mr. Schoessel, "but we with 90 points and was followed by Allen Park, which tallied 75 points. Saginaw MacArthur and Ann Arbor Pioneer tied for fourth place while Grosse Pointe, with 51 points, finished in a sixth place tie with Royal Oak Kimball.

Devil Coach Carl Schoessel admitted that if his team had not been stricken with a bit of bad luck in the preliminaries they probably could have finished a little higher.

"As a team we swam quite said Coach Schoessel. well." "and I think it's obvious that we peaked at the right time. Everybody who got in swam his by just one one-hundredth. best time - or at least close to

THE DEVILS scored 32 of their points in the initial event, the 200-yard medley relay, as slam, which netted 29 points. Mark Boerner, Max Gardner, 1:42.06. The relay team, though, in the 200-yard freestyle (1:47. the preliminaries by turning ner by taking the 400-yard freetime qualified the relay for All-American consideration (top 20 meducy and the backstroke American consideration (top 20 in country) as it placed them rop ten at state Total Pis.

The Devils then went scoreless until the seventh event
when Charlie Brown swam a
50.59 to take a second (eighth
overall) in the 100-yard freestyle consolation final. His placing gave Grosse Pointe five ing gave Grosse Pointe five Dearborn Edsel Ford

An extremely deep Birming- points as Mark Boerner, who ham Groves swim team tallied rates 31st in the country, then mingham Groves duo of Larry the event.

GROSSE POINTE had problems in Friday's preliminaries as Kris Cassell, John Walters. relay team all failed to make the top 12 and qualify for the finals.

"We thought the 400-yard remissed a few turns and finished fourteenth."

Although Lincoln Lee would have finished "15th or 16th" and would not have been eligible for the finals anyway, he was disqualified from the 200-yard in-dividual medley. "And I still don't know why," Coach Schoessel commented.

Jim Frede, in the 50-yard freestyle, and John Walters, in the backstroke, both ran into some hard luck as they came in 14th in the preliminaries. Frede missed qualifying for the finals by two one-hundredths of a second and Walters missed

GROVES, WHICH had 74 points after only seven events, wrapped up the title in the breaststroke with the Driver

Other top swimmers at the Charlie Brown, and Dave Grun-ewald swam the distance in Sherk, who set a state record also set a new state record in 13) and became a double winin a 1:41.53. That outstanding style, and Trenton's Greg Penn who won both the individual

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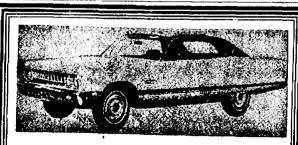
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> This tournament began with time. 94 of the strongest teams in the Metro City CYO League competing. Until the loss to Grotto, Star of Sea was one of the 12 remaining teams in the tournament. To have gone so far is a record for a Star of Sea athletic team. Athletic Director Larry Ferrin and coaches Mike Merz and Mark Griesahber are proud of their team and its season's 13-1 record.

In the Queen of Heaven game, Kim Mahoney poured in 20 points. Jeff Humes had his finest game of the year with 16 points, and Rick Walker chipped in with 8 points. Chip Doyle and Mark Promack contributed excellent passing and teamwork to the team's overall fine effort

The Grotto game saw Kim Mahoney net 17 points followed by Jeff Humes with 11. Mark Promack added 8 points, 6 of them coming in the last quar-

Semi-finals and Finals will be continued this week-end at St.

Lakers Capture Regional Crown

Friday, at Bishop Gallagher High School, St Paul defeated St. Martin de Porres, 58-55, for their 17th regional title.

DePorres was the Catholic League runner-up in the City Tournament and had been rated the Number One team in the last press agency pool. DePorres had defeated St. Paul in the opening game of the City 50. St. Paul ended up on the 50. St. Paul ended up on the other side of the fence this St. Michael, before their pos-

The score at the end of the first quarter was 17 to 8, with From Babe Ruth Loop then on St. Paul slowly worked the margin down until the lead was only 3 points by half time, the score being 31 to 28. By the end of the third quarter, the Lakers had succeeded in tying the game, 43 to 43. In the over-

The St. Paul Lakers are still Corcoran put in a basket and The St. Paul Lakers are still corcoran put in a passet and high in contention for the State two foul shots to give the Class C Championship. Last Lakers a four point lead. The Friday, at Bishop Gallagher Lakers held on to this lead for the victory.

The high scoring honors went to Mike Corcoran and Mike Ferrel, who both scored 19 points. Ferrell was responsible for St. Paul staying in reach of de Porres during the first half, when the Lakers collectively were not hitting the basket. Senior Mike Corcoran scored the crucial last eight points. The Lakers now go into quar-

sible trip to Lansing.

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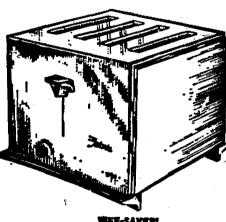
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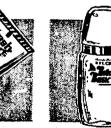


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The finals of the Playoff games for the Squirts Hockey players occured this past week with games Friday and Satur-

Logan, Tim Kelly and Ken Hay- happy, and Jets boys sad but den were standouts as were showed good spirit and con-Don Clark, Bob Fraser, Jeff gratulated the Wolves and stay-Oetting, and Paul Gracey on defense. The Wolves playing between the Wolves and Pros. exceptionally well were Bob Stockwell, Terry Hogan, Howie Eaton and Brian Willette.

The tie couldn't set a winner so to break the tie the Jets and on goal would decide the win-Wolves were scheduled to play ner. The Pros and Wolves took the tie off in a 10-minute overtime Saturday morning.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday March 15 the Wolves and Jets met in their overtime period. After one minute of play the Jets scored with Ken Hayden getting the goal on assist from Jeff Logan and Tim Kelly. At the five minute mark the Jets defense failed to clear the puck from

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were not to be beaten. The clear the puck and Howie Eaton game ended in a scoreless tie. set up Terry Hogan for the win-The Jets No. 1 line of Jeff ning goal. The Wolves were

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The Pros caried the play for the first two periods but couldn't score as the Wolves goalie Karl Ketchum and defense of Bob Stockwell, Karl Werner and Earl Black were great in checking the Pros. In the third period Jeff Kydd set up Terry Hogan on a nice pass, and Terry scored to put the Wolves

ahead 1 to 0. The Pros came back and tried everything, but couldn't score until with two minutes to play the Wolves were penalized. And while shorthanded the Pros pulled their goalle and had power play. It paid off as John Hastings scored with the assist to Stan Jursek. This made the score 1 to 1, and it ended as a tie: A win was awarded to the Pros for the most shots on

The three Stars were Bob Stockwell, Terry Hogan and John Hastings. The Pros, coached by Lloyd Semple, were congratulated by the Wolves and will be awarded the Kelly Cup for Season Championship, and the Playoff Championship.

The Pros Hockey team members are Gunnar Walton, Dunc Cambell, Rick Spedding, Dick Spear, Gardner Frost, Stan Jursek, Harry Jewett, John Hastings, Paul Townsend, Jim Hirschfield, Clune Walsh, Ben Mackey and Craig Standish.

player wards, goalie trophy, Hat Trick and Zero Club patches will be awarded at the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association banquet, which is to be held at the Gournalt House on Monday March 24, at 6:30 p.m.

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your home. Girls interested are urged to attend the tryouts so that they can be placed on teams according to ability.

Teams will be sponsored by local business establishments. Registration fee is either a

Pee Wee Hockey Season Closes

By Anita Carbone The Pee Wee Division played the last two games in the sec-ond round of their hockey season Monday, March 10.

The Firebirds and Trans-Am played a very close game, with the winning goal for the Fire-birds coming in the last few minutes of play. Firebird goalie Bill Kidd played a tremendous game, letting in only one goal for Trans-Am, scored by Bill Dawson from Cliff Dirkson. Firebird goals were scored by Peter Howard, unassisted, and Jeff Butcher from Richard Fab-

bri.
The second game between Radke and the Dolphins ended in a 4-3 win for the Dolphins. Radke started the scoring in the first period with a goal by Rich-ard Huetter assisted by Dave Austin. The Dolphins scored twice in the first period when Joe Schiller netted an unassisted goal and Tom Michaels beat the goalie with assists from Todd Tobin and Joe Schiller. The second period saw Radke's Paddock, Mike Mallard, Sewell Joe Gorey scoring twice, once unassisted and the other assist-The season trophies, valuable ed by Bruce McDavitt. The Dolphins came back to score twice and win the game when Joe Schiller scored from Todd Tobin and Bruce Robb put the winning puck in on a pass from

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Mr. Hulswit was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, The Engineering Society of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Camera Club, The American Rose Society, and a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Art Museum. He was also

a member of Sigma Xi. Funeral services will be held today, March 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenué. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife. Ruth; two sons, Richard and Paul; and two grand-children.

OCTAVE VERFAILLIE Mr. Verfaillie, 80, of 672 Notre Dame, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, March 17. He was born in St. Catherine, Belgium.

He was a member of the Belgian-American Businessmen Association.

He is survived by his wife, Augusta; two daughters, Mrs. John DeRonghe and Mrs. Albert DeWaele a brother and a sister; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held today March 20, from the Verheyder Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue, and from St. Clair De Montefalco Church. Interment will be in St. Paul Cemetery.

ARCHIE VANWASSENHOVE Services for Mr. VanWassenhove, 84, of 558 Notre Dame, will be held tomorrow, March 21. at the Verbeyden Funeral Home 16300 Mack avenue, and from St. Clare De Montefalco Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. VanWassenhove died on Tuesday, March 18, in Deaconess Hospital.

His survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rachel Coulter, Mrs. Carrie Creith and Mrs. Mary Salmoni; two sons, Paul ional magazine. and Raymond; a brother; five grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

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Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. Donald Gray; a sent Thomas K. Fisher as son, Henry U. Peabody; three speaker on their spring prosisters, Mrs. N. Redfern, Mrs. Waltham Shannan and Mrs. Robert Benkert; a brother, How-Room of the Library. Robert Benkert; a brother, How-

Mr. Fisher has just comard J. Lauhoff; and six grandpleted the first north and south circumnavigation of the world, passing over both the North Funeral services for Mr. Stoet and South Poles, and including a landing in Antarctica. This zer, 85, a retired Crowley, Milner company buyer, were held at the Arnold O. Matthews Fu- will be the subject of his talk. neral Home, 17600 East Warren,

He will be introduced by Mark Stevens, chairman of the Program Committee for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Mr. Stoetzer, who lived at 1033 Maryland, died in Dea-Public Library, and president of the local chapter of the Circoness Hospital on Saturday, cumnavigators. Following Mr. Fisher's talk,

the audience is invited to retry of Trinity Lutheran, and an active member of the Lutheran main for coffee and to chat with the speaker. Mrs. Clarence Livingood, social chairman, is in charge of these arrangements.

Fire regulations have been posted in the Exhibition Room of the Library stating the seating capacity to be 75 persons. This means a comparatively Frank Quait, 79, formerly of Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Hollimited audience and the Friends of the Library and of ly, Mich., and a leading auto: Mr. Fisher are advised to arrive well before the 8 p.m. for 39 years, died in West Palm starting time.

March 2, following a short ill-Set Alpha Chi Omega ness. Services were held Satur-Alumnae Spring Lunch day at Unity Church in Delray

Local alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will greet spring next Wednesday, March 26, at the 1932, operated his own art studios for 20 years in the Gen-Detroit Boat Club. Their annual eral Motors Building. He created spring luncheon will begin at noon with cocktails and lunchsuch companies as Packard, eon. Luncheon donation is \$4.50. Cadillac, Dodge, Nash and The Reverend David Eber-Chrysler Corporation, and was credited with designing the first automobile advertising illustra-

side Lutheran Church. Installation of new officers In 1942, he closed the studios due to the war when advertising was curtailed and joined the Bruce Tock, of Yorkshire road, vice-president Mrs. Thomas Ruthrauff and Ryan Agency in its Detroit office as art director Ray, of Livonia, coresponding where he remained until his secretary Mrs. R. A. Armbruster of Berkshire road, senior panhellenic representative Mrs. Jack Ladendorf of Greenbrier Rockford, Illinois, Mr. Quail graduated from the Chicago Art

Institute in 1911 after seven representative Mrs. Walter Weed of Hollywood avenue. years of study.

Mr. Quail was the first president of the Art Directors Club nasco Funeral Home, 25800 Harper, St. Clair Shores, and of Detroit, and for many years from the Holy Family Catholic was a member of the Scarab Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-Club of Detroit, Detroit Ath-

lane, and junior panhellenic

vet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may letic Club, Detroit Boat Club be made to the Holy Family He is survived by his wife Church Building Fund. Lucille M. and three daughters.

Mrs. Burdette Gray of Muske-WALTER M. DAILEY gon, Mrs. James Holt of Palm Services for Mr. Dailey, 81, Desert, Calif., and Mrs. Harry of 316 Hillcrest, were held on Cushing of London, England; Monday, March 17, at the S. K. six grandchildren and two great Schultz Funeral Home, 21705 Cushing of London, England; Gratiot, East Petroit. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Mr. Dailey had been a resi-

Mrs. Leto (nee Garafalo), 80, dent of the Pointe for the past of 1025 Balfour road, died on Thursday, March 13. She had lived in the Pointe since 1928. 40 years, coming here in 1928. He was member of the Michi-gan Marching Band of the Uni-Mrs. Leto, who was born in versity of Michigan, and named Terrasini, Italy, came to the Michigan Etheritus of the Uni-United States 60 years ago with versity for not having missed er husband, Vito, who survives a single Alumni me

She was a member of The Mr. Dailey died on Thursday, Santa Anna Society, The Sacred March 13, in Cottage Hospital. Heart Society, and The Madonna He was the former sales manager for Sibley Lumber com-Besides her husband, Mrs. pany of Detroit, and was later Leto is survived by three sons, associated with Brownlee As-

Lawrence W., Anthony J., and sociates, Detroit.

Salvatore W.; a daughter, Mrs.
Lena Craparotta; 22 grandchil- Dayton and Walter, Jr., two dren and 12 great-grandchildren.

daughters, Mrs. Louise Hoyt and Mrs. Virginia Swartz; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-Monday, March 17, at the Bag-grandchildren.

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present a complete picture of The U.S. Military Academy Today" in a series of talks thrroughout this area soon.

On March 19 he was scheduled to appear at Grosse Pointe High School North at 10:30 a.m. and Grosse Pointe High School South at 2:15 p.m. On March 20 he will appear at St. Paul High School, at 12 p.m. and East Detroit High School at 10:00 a.m. Cadet Curl, a member of the Class of 1969, will speak on ad-

mission procedures and requirements, cadet life and the educational and career opportunities available at the Academy. Located at West Point, N.Y. the Academy is currently under-

going an extensive expansion program. The Corps of Cadets will number 4,417 by July 1971, an increase of approximately

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Cadet Louis J. Curl III will | 2,000 from 1964. Cadet Curl is the son of

Major (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. Louis J. Curl Jr., 495 Dceplands. He was graduated from

Grosse Pointe South High School in 1965.

DR. and MRS. NOMAN J. ARENDS, of Sunningdale drive, announce the birth of a son, GREGORY NORMAN, March 6. Mrs. Arends is the former HELEN TAYLOR, daughter of MRS. ANNA TAYLOR, of Royal Oak. Paternal grandmother is MRS. JOSEPH ARENDS, of Detroit.

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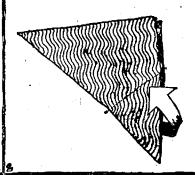


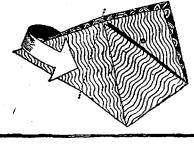
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Letters to the Editor

souri, 374 U.S. 74. There is

a case law specifically applying

non-applicability of the Michi-

gan statute that you and Mr.

City Coach Lines, Inc., v. Rob-

ert G. Howlet, et al., 137 F.

Supp. 667 (W.D. Mich, 1955).

Federal Labor legislation con-

ment of public transit bus com-

pany disputes in any manner

As is often the case, a mini-

mum of research has provided

a simple answer to your and

Mr. Starrs' queries, and I re-

Starrs' comment that it has

"evaded everyone," or indeed

Dear Sir:

and March 6).

who is supposed to do it.

city of Detroit.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

I made at the meeting?

First, it should be pointed

out that Trustee Amold Fuchs

seemed to want more than just

"information" which he osten-sibly seeks. At the meeting he

expressed a desire to review

and to influence the selection

of all the instructional materials

to be used in all the proposed

elective courses. If this is true,

With certain members of the

Very truly yours,

George Alexander 1206 Marquette Drive

Détroit, Mich. 48214

spectfully disagree with Mr.

Dear Sir:

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe wishes to com. this doctrine to privately owned mend the Council and Mayor of public transit systems and the the City of Grosse Pointe for its recent amendment of the City Ordinance relating to Fair Sturrs quote. Grand Rapids Housing laws.

We have written the following letter to the city governments of the Park, Farms, Shores and Woods to urge their adoption of tains no provisions for treatsome form of local fair housing legislation.

"The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe wishes to add to the voter of Women Voters of Michigan statute that of Grosse Pointe wishes to add you quote. It may be assumed its voice to that of other interested local residents and on that this is so because Senator ested local residents and or-ganizations in support of local Robert Taft — the father of the Taft-Hartley Act — had very strong views to the confair housing ordinances.

"As you may know, the Leatrary - 93 Cong. Record 3835-3836 (1947). gue acts only after study and consensus from its membership. Our original concentrated study began in 1964 on a national level. It dealt with equality of opportunity for education and employment throughout the United States. At our National Convention in 1968, this item that it should have evaded anywas expanded to include a sup-port position relating to fair housing. More recent study by our local members reached a consensus that government at all levels, and the private sector as well, have a role to play in the nationwide effort to achieve equality of opportunity in access to housing.

"Since the Fair Housing Act of 1968 gives a political subdivision the power to adopt and enforce an ordinance on the local level, we would like to urge the establishment of such local ordinances in the Grosse Pointe communities. We believe this might facilitate the handling of any future problems, since local enforcement machinery might provide more easily accessible avenues for mediation and redress and assurance of speedy resolution of disputes.

"It is for these reasons, as well as for the good faith that would be demonstrated by the passage of such an ordinance, enact such legislation."

Very truly yours, League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Marjorie Fischer, President Jacqueline Pitts, Human Resources Chairman

Dear Sir: These lines are in regard to the contents of your editorial your Grosse Pointe News entitled "An Interesting Question." In this editorial, you and Mr. John R. Starrs — whom you characterize as an "expert on labor law" - pose a number of questions as to why certain provisions of the "Michigan Labor Medation Act" were not resorted to in the Lake Shores

Coach Lines bus strike. Since your editorial and Mr. this is a vote of absolutely no Starrs' letter are posed in the confidence in the professional form of questions, they postustaff of The Grosse Pointe Publate an answer. Since it is genlic School System and seriously erally considered to be the pro- undermines their effectiveness fessional task of a practicing at It was pointed out several times torney - prominent, expert, or during the meeting that the deotherwise - to provide answers velopment of the programs and rather than to pose questions courses in question were among containing innuendoes of non-feasance and unlawful conduct, in the history of the school sys-I provide you with the following tem. In checking into the matanswers which I think your ter, I understand that the trus-journalistic responsibilities will tees of the Board of Education require that you print in unal- had the descriptive information relating to the courses for ap-

Privately owned public transit | proximately two months before companies generally affect last Monday's meeting. Trustee commerce within the meaning Calvin Sandberg certainly had of the commerce clause of the the time to request that the des-Constitution of the United criptive information be more States. As such, they are sub- fully developed rather than ject to the jurisdiction of the waiting until Monday night. Is National Labor Relations Act, two months not sufficient time There is little reason to believe to raise questions and have them that Lake Shore Coach Lines, answered by the staff? Inc., does not fall within this classification. That being the Grosse Pointe Board of Educacase, state statutes seeking to tion wishing to involve themregulate the right to strike, selves increasingly in the day-lock-out, and associated bar-to-day operation and adminisgaining procedures, are pat- tration of the public schools, I wonder when they find the time ently unconstitutional when they are attempted to be applied. to exercise their poly-making There is direct case law on this function, the reason they were point: Amaigamated Associa- elected to office. Monday night's tion of Street, Electric Railway actions by Trustees Arnold Motor Coach Employees of Fuchs and Calvin Sandberg is America, et al. v. Wisconsin another example of the obstruc-Employment Relations Board, tionist tac that have charac-340 U.S. 383; Division 1287, terized the spective terms of Amalgamated Association of office on us 30ard of Educa-Street, Electric Rallway and tion. Unless they are checked, Motor Coach Employees of such actions could completely America, et al. v. State of Mis- immobilize the Board of Educa-

public schools operating effectively.

tion and winder the trustees

Second, I deplore the accusa tions of supposed irresponsibility against a member of the professional staff which Trustee Arnold Fuchs made without documenting his source and without providing the person conheard prior to making his accutors merit better treatment than

Sincerely yours, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. 735 Lake Shore Road.

Dear Editor:

The State of Michigan charges the Boards of Education with system. Without adequate defcarry out our responsibilities.

Had your article, in the March 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, prefaced by remarks as dents on Monday, too. did, to wit the following: 1. That courses should be bet-

ter defined and books chosen before the proposed courses are presented to the Board of Edu- Dear Sire cation for approval 2. That good literature knows

no color or race 3. That if we have not un we have been derelict in our

duty.
This would have left your readers with a knowledge of the sincere concern that I have for the education of our children.

Yours truly, Arnold P. Fuchs

Dear Sir-I also attended the Austin vs Grosse Pointe High basketball game on Monday, March 3, as did the two writers last week. After reading their account of the game I felt it necessary to write expressing my feelings about this game.

that the gym was filled with equator, on its way north. laughter from the Grosse Pointe cheering section when the National Anthem was played and that the Austin side sang with more respect. Well, all I can say to that is that I didn't even hear the giggles for I was sing-I agree with the other two ing myself and not listening to ladies who think Mack and Seven is slipping, (February 27 words and thinking how wonderful it was to have the gym I think it could stand a good filled with such enthusiastic people.

sweeping to get rid of the dirt, paper and GLASS, GLASS, GLASS, GLASS. Also, some containers The signs were not all approved, although they were required for trash might help. I think to be. But I certainly wouldn't Penney's, Kresge's, Woolworths, give Austin too much credit for Sears, Krogers and Hughes, their chasity or fily white ideas. Hatcher and Suffrin and the other small stores should bit for their vulgar language or their chasity or fily white ideas. either do the job or get after gestures which occurred after nearly every point for Grosse Pointe. There was an attempt I'M sick and tired of looking to remove the one, (and there at the broken glass all over the was only one obscene sign), immediately after it was displayed. Yours, Truly I feel that the writers' concern (Mrs.) Shirley Hawitt may be just to banish all en-5064 Lodewyck street thusiasm which existed at this

As one who attended the stated that Austin would leave 21, around midnight.

March 10 meeting of the Grosse first, but WE WON! After five Pointe Board of Education, I years we finally won and if you the Spring," can be located by read with interest the account expect the kids to remain in continuing the sweep of the that appeared in the Grosse their seats, you're foolish. And Big Dipper's handle past Pointe News of March 13. May the only fight I saw after the Arcturus. I take the liberty of supplement. game was one started and asked ing your excellent coverage for by an Austin man who was with expansion of the remarks not using very good judgment that's exactly what the profiteers in choice of words.

I am a cheerleader at Grosse powerless to make the needed Pointe South and am proud of educational decisions with the my school and the spirit they dispatch necessary to keep our have to back them up and no one should look down on us. Just look at yourself!

Bev Gorenzke 65 Woodland Shore drive.

Dear Sir: he severely criticized the concerned the opportunity to be duct of the Grosse Pointe South students at their recent basket sations at a public meeting. Cer. ball game with Austin. I had tainly our professional educa- been planning to write a letter been planning to write a letter complimenting both Austin and GPSHS students on their fine behavior and sportsmanship at that same game. The objectionable signs and their authors were dealt with by school officials, incidentally.

If the misbehavior Mr. Vollmer says he observed is Mr. the responsibility of approving Vollmer's only reason for enboth the curriculum and the dorsing Parochiaid, I'm sure text books used in their school he'll immediately withdraw his endorsement when he hears that inition of the curriculum and several Bishop Gallagher stu-the names of the text books to dents gave the "black power be used, it is impossible for us, salute" during the Star Spanglas members of the Board, to ed Banner. Their signs at Wednesday night's game with GPSHS outdid the unfortunate ones displayed by South stu-

Sincerely, Nancy (Mrs. Paul) Shirar A very proud South Parent

Obviously too much permissiveness and the lack of moral and self-discipline showed the difference of behavior in the till now, included good litera- students of Grosse Pointe South ture, by Negro authors, that and Austin Prep School at a recent basketball game between the two schools on March 3.

Sincerely, Josephine B. Dunlap 801 South Renaud

Spring Arrives On March 20

Spring will officially arrive on Mach 20 at 2:08 p.m., some six hours later than last year according to a University of Michigan astronomer.

Prof. Hazel M. Losh says that at that hour the sun will arrive These two writers both stated at the vernal equinox, the

The six-hour time lag is traced to the difference between the number of days in our calendar (365) and the time used by the earth to travel around the sun (365,2422 days). On the 20th, the sun will rise and set almost exactly at the

others but concentrating on the east and west points, and the day and night are said to be of equal length. But in reality, the day is longer. Although the sun is above the horizon for 12 hours, it may

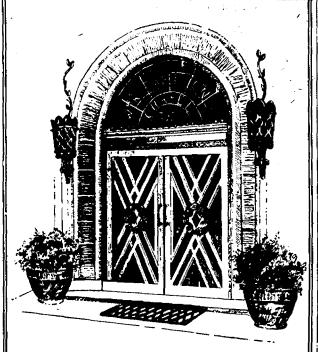
be seen a few minutes before comes up and for a time after it has set, since the light rays are bent as they pass through the atmosphere.

"The day and night are more nearly of the same length about three days before the equinox, Prof. Losh says.

The spring stars and the constellations are beginning to make their appearance, but Venus continues as the bright "evening star" in the western sky. Jupiter, rising almost di-rectly in the east and visible all night, dominates the sky. This also goes for the hospi-lality question. All right, it was reach the meridan on March

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*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the I was very surprised to read Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for L. E. Vollmer's letter in which free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LEND-ING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594. Thursday, March 20

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription - Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon and Meeting. 1:00 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential - Dr. John Hos-

kins, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
6:30 p.m. "Group" Supper Forum — Speaker Detective Marty Trombley on "Drugs." Dinner and Talk \$2.50 for members; \$3.50 for

7:30 p.m. Classical Guitar — Brian Crowe, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Yoga — Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. 8:00 and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

Friday, March 21 *10:00 a.m. Flower Arranging — Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. \$15 for 5 two hour sessions. 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners - Potluck Supper.

6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet Supper - \$4.00 tax and service included. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. .7:30 p.m. Recorder Workshop — William Pratt, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "A Lion in Winter." Call 881-4004 for ticket informa-

9:30 a.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art — Angela Dadson, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre - Mrs.

Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 10:00 and 1:00 a.m. Children's French — Mlle. Henrieette LaCroix, Instructor. 12:00 Noon Zonta Club Luncheon. 6:30 p.m. Buffet Theatre Supper.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Marvin Bourget, 8:00 p.m. Good Companions — Sequence Dancing. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "A Lion in Winter.'

Sunday, March 23 10:30 a.m. Unity Center for Truth - Church and Sunday School. 12:30 p.m. Youth Council. 3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate — Sang Kyu Shim, Instruct or.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Presents "A Lion in Winter.' Monday, March 24 10:00 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop.

12:00 Noon Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon

and Meeting.
4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar — Alex Suczek, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Auditions for Fiorello. 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.

8:00 p.m. Michigan Society for Professional Engineers. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council — Professor Wineman "Inner City Child — His Substance and Shadow."

8:15 p.m. "Know Your Wines." Les Gruber presents "Champagnes." \$4.75. Tuesday, March 25 9:30 a.m. Beginning Life Painting - Ray Fleming,

Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Yoga — Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital Luncheon. 12:00 Noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

Luncheon. 1:00 p.m. Life Painting - Ray Fleming, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential - Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting. * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Life and Still Life Painting — Ray Fleming.

Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners "Teen" Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Safe Boating. 8:00 p.m. Theresa Hakim-Douglas Fiedler Wedding Reception. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

Wednesday, March 26 9:30 a.m. Folk Art - Mrs. Wm. Pankhurst, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -

*12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe — Tea and Cards. 12:30 p.m. League of Women Voters Luncheon and

Meeting. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety - Lunch-

eon and Meeting.
4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor,
6:30 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner and Program. 7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage.

7:30 p.m. Folk Art - Mrs. Wm. Pankhurst, Instruc-7:30 p.r.i. Classical Drawing - Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre — "A Lion in Winter."

Thursday, March 27 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription — Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor. 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai Workshop.

11:30 a.m. Faculty Wives of Wayne State — Luncheon

and Fashion Show. • 1:00 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential - Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor.

What's New on THE HILL

By Sibyl

We've Had Inquiries about membership in the Kercheval on the Hill Association. We couldn't be more delighted and next week we hope to add to the following list of members: Frank Adam Inc., Bronze Door, Champion Real Estate, Colonial Federal Savings. William Denler & Co., Francesco Beauty Salon, John S. Goodman, Gray's Racquet & Sport Shop, Grosse Pointe News, Hamlin's Market Inc., Higbie Real Estate, T. Raymond Jeffs, Johnston Optical Co., Johnstone & Johnstone, The League Shop, Marilyn Shoppe, Maxon Bros., Inc., Mr. Dan's Beauty Salon, Mister Sheridan Books, National Bank of Detroit, Paselk, Picard-Norton, Pongracz Jewelers, Purdy & Edgar Associates, Margaret Rice, Ruth Associates, Chet Sampson Travel Service, Sign of the Mermaid, the Carl Sterr Co., Tappan Real Estate, C. W. Toles Real Estate, Touth of Elegance, Trail Apothecary Shop, The Village Store, Dr. Carl R. Von Gruenigan, Virginia Williams Gift Shop, Maurice Wood, Inc., Wrigley's Super Market and Young Clothes.

Charming French Accent . . . for the mantle is the three-piece set, including a French antique marble and dore clock with a pair of two branch candlesticks seen in the window of Denler, 77 Kercheval.

Interviews On Fashion . . . with Margaret Rice . . . Spring 1969 . . . the best investment is the costume . . . dress and jacket or dress and coat. Under either the long slim jacket or the short prim one, you'll find the season's newest dress. Whether it be the sleeveless jumper

dress with a V plunge neckline or pleated silhouette . all the way from knife pleats to the popular flat box pleats . . it will be feminine and flattering. The same dress topped by the long coat is always a favorite and will find its way to many changes. The long coat . . . slim with waistline shaping, precise seaming and wide self-belting has a slightly fuller hemline to accommodate full skirt dresses. Whichever your choice, you'll find it a marvelous investment.

The "Grace" Line . . . is in at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. This is good news for those who look forward to shipments of these adorable fashions for toddlers, sizes 2-4, 3-6, and Med., Med.-L, and L-X. The collection includes shifts with pants, bubbles, shortalls. One yellow style with a cute chick is very Easter-timely:

Check List . . while Top Shop-ing at the League Shop . . newsy white polka dots on color-ful wrap or white striped . . ties coordinate Gay Mini-Magnets hold Mini-Memos. Colorful papier-mache banks are fruit abstractions. Get great invitations in the Top Shop for just about everything.



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Talent Topics . . . Pointers are discovering Gino. He's the talented young California stylist who has brought young sunny styles to the Francesco Salon, 117 Kercheval . . . TUxedo

Mister Sheridan-Books 81 Kercheval, has collection of beautiful hand-made panoramic Easter eggs . . . the old fashion sugar confection type. But here's a brand new idea. If you'd like a special scene, bring along the petite parts and have them placed inside an egg for a delightful personal happy Easter gift.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Each year at this time, we look forward to announcement of next year's Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series speakers, and each year we're amazed at the variety and excellence of the winter personality "menu" the ladies of Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League have prepared for Pointe High School. Grosse Pointe's lecture-lovers.

This year is no exception.

The 1969-70 Celebrity Series opens October 9 with director of Hutzel Hospital, laitelevision personality Barbara Walters' talk: "The World's troit Area Association of Walters' Most Appealing Woman."

Columnist Bob Considine speaks on "It's All News at Wayne State University, is to Me" November 13, model Valerie of Balmain tells serving as coordinator of a twosecrets "Straight from the Clothes Horses' Mouth" Janusecrets "Straight from the Clothes Horses Mouth" January 8, and former British Secret Service Agent E. H.
Cookridge describes "The Spy-Net That Covers The light School Cookridge describes "The light Schoo

Final speaker March 12 is one of our Favorite People, actor and television personality Sebastian Cabot, who has titled his presentation "Sebastian Cabot Call-

All five lectures in this 16th annual Pointe Celebrity Series will be presented Thursday mornings, at 11 o'clock, in the Esquire Theatre, and each will be fol-lowed by a subscription Celebrity Luncheon at The Old Place, right next door to the theatre.

The Ladies Responsible

General chairman of the '69-70 Series is Mrs. James M. Kennary, Jr. Mrs. Donald Currier serves as assistant

Talent committee members, (theirs is the fascinating job of talking with agents, deciding, finally, WHO will actually appear), includes the Mesdames Dwight J. Dutcher, Eugene Fisher, Edward Hickey, Donald Longyear, Thomas McCarthy and Charles Wollenzin, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Bayer and Mrs. Arthur Bodeau serve on the Advisory committee and Mrs. Clayton Alandt, 881-8504, and Mrs. Gabriel O'Connor, 881-0661, are in charge

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Punch and Judy Block

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MARY BLAKESLEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BLAKESLEE, JR., of Warner road, has been initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Denison University, Granville, O. Mary, a freshman, was grad-

FRANK P. IACOBELL, of North Rosedale court, assistant troit Area Association of Hospital Directors and an instructor at Wayne State University, is day Institute for hospital admin-

Estates, Calif., home for a month is ELIZABETH BOWEN, of Neff road. Joyce and "Speed" Rutter and their four children, ANN, moved recently from Bay-side, Milwaukee, Wis., where they built a five-bedroom home on an acre of land near Lake Michigan, to their present home, another five-bedroom residence, this time overlooking the Pacific.

Singles City, an organization open to single people between the ages of 21 and 35, will hold a party tomorrow evening at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Eight Mile road at Groesbeck highway. Part of the profits of each Single City party is donated to a charity within the community.

MARY GRACE CIARAMITARO, of Audubon road, seves as the group's press secretary.

LEY, of LaSalle place, father of SUSAN KELLEY, and CHARLES WRIGHT, III, of LaSalle place, father of LOUISE WRIGHT.

FREDERICK W. BATTEN, son of MR. and MRS. W. ARTHUR BATTEN, of Hillcrest road, has been named to the first semestern manned to the first semestern manner of the

SALLY SEMMLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. REYNOLD W. he is a senior. SEMMLER, JR., of Cloverly road, a freshman at Jackson-

Short and to The Pointe

Visiting hor son-in-law and DAVID, AMY, GEORGE and ERY, daughters of MR and ANN, moved recently from Bay-MRS. HENRY TAVERY, of Uni-

KATHLEEN A. MARSHALL,

DEAR LADIES,

that appears today.

dances in the street.

Checking last minute details on the costumes for Grosse Pointe Theater's production, "The Lion In Winter," are 1. to r.) Director, MRS. DAVID HAD-DEN of Meadow Lane; costume chair- Jaycees. Other performances are March man, MRS. JAC PURDON of Cadieux 21-23 and 26-29. Ticket information is road; and MRS. ROGER SHEPARD of available at 881-4004. N. Renaud road, who plays a leading

Named to the Dean's List at daughter MR. and MRS. ALLAN Saint Mary's College, Notre aboard the USS Clarion River RUTTER in their Palos Verdes Dame, Ind., for superior aca- off the coast of South Vietnam demic achievement during the first semester of the 1968-69 Seamon to Log Yeoman. first semester of the 1968-69 academic year are MARY ANN TAVERY and SUZANNE TAVversity place.

> JULIE W. GREENE, of Lake-JULIE W. GREENE, of Lake-for men, by The Very Reverend plante avenue, was chairman of JOHN P. RAYNOR, S.J., presithe annual Executive Night held dent of Marquette University, recently at the Statler Hilton Milwaukee, Wis. Daniel, a jun-Hotel by the Detroit Chapter of the Electrical Women's Round Table. Mrs. Greene is president-elect of the Round Table, a group composed of women in quette, he has served as both business, industry and educa-tion whose work or interests are concerned with electricity and electric equipment.

role of Alais, the young French of Sigma Delta Chi, national princess and mistress to Eng. professional journalistic socie-Attending Father Daughter Weekend at Skidmore College, University of Detroit's recent Saratoga Springs, N.Y., March production of "A Lion in Winham also worked weekends in the Sports Department of the

> ter Dean's List at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., where

THOMAS K. KOENIG, a search fellowships.

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After it was over I looked at Pat and she looked at me (actually we stared rather blankly at each other - each pleading with the other -- Now what?) Here we were with a dear little shop and nothing to put in it. Well, we put our bright, productive minds to work and came up with some initial efforts that were especially brilliant bombs. Following a few more "impossible dreams" the sky opened up, lightning cracked - bells rang -

Between sales we are going to utilize HANDS-DOWN as a feature shop for touch of elegance. This will not be sale merchandise but very current - now fashion - given ZOOM lens treatment. One week it could be lingerie - another time it may be the Mother's Day gift shop or summer shifts - a rotating kind of

The changes will be announced with a HANDS-DOWN SPOT-LIGHT ad, so pay close attention and see if you can find the one

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role as the British queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine. The play opens at Fries Au-ditorium Thursday evening, March 20, with a benefit for the Grosse Pointe

> The Women's Synchronized Swim Team at Central Michigan University finished second

> in the nation in the inter-col-

legiate competition held last

weekend. KAREN PEARSALL,

MR. and MRS. KENNETH L.

MACDONALD, of South Oxford.

road, announce the birth of a

daughter, HEATHER ANNE, March 12. Mrs. MacDonald is the former MARY VIRGINIA

WALKER, daughter of MRS.

R. J. WALKER, of Grosse

Pointe. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. MURRAY

Deeplands road.

MACDONALD, of North

in the Junior Stunt Event.

wood drive, is serving his active duty in the United States Navy of North Rosedale court, CMU Class of '68, took a fifth place

DANIEL J. WRIGHT, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. WRIGHT, of Kenwood court, has been appointed to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honor Society ior in Marquette's College of Journalism, was formally initiatquette, he has served as both campus editor and assistant sports editor of the University publication, "The Marquette publication, "The Marquette Tribune." He also worked for the past two years as a student of Harbor Hill, appeared in the Public Relations, is a member

> RICHARD L. LINTVEDT, of Barrington road, assistant professor of Chemistry at Wayne State University, is one of 18 WSU faculty members selected this year to receive faculty re-

"Milwaukee Journal."

Pointe Theater Production Opens Tonight Les Gruber Giving



Wine Course Finale

Nine of Europe's Finest Champagnes Flown Here for Lecture and Tasting Session at War Memorial Center Monday Night

A truly grand finale is planned for the "Know Your Wines" series currently being given at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. On Monday, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock, Lester Gruber, internationally known authority on foods and wine, will preside.

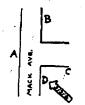
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thirties. He has collected some for this evening in addition to 3000 books on food and wine. those who subscribed to the He has travelled extensively complete series. Those who all over the world, sampling wish to attend this one final rare and unusual dishes and night may do so for a \$5 charge wines. When he discovers a covering lecture, tasting and adds it to his cellars, which are advance.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Psychologist-Author To Speak In Pointe

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education Sponsoring Appearance of Dr. Haim Ginott at Parcells Middle School in May

Dr. Haim Ginott, world famous clinical psychologist and best-selling author, will appear in Grosse Pointe May 8 in a program sponsored by Grosse Pointe Citizens lie school and P-TA contact; for Education.

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The public sale will begin on March 25, at Punch and Judy Toyland, The Book Shelf and other locations to be announced.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for general admission and \$10 for patrons. Purchase of a patron ticket will insure the buyer a front center seat for Dr. Ginout's talk and an opportunity Parent and Teenager," will apto attend an afterglow and meet pear in May.

General chairman of the pro- NBC's Today Show and writes gram, scheduled for 8 o'clock a monthly column on parents at Parcells Middle School, is and children for McCall's Maga-

Mrs. Edward Hanpeter. Her committee includes Mrs. Hugh Harness, in charge of Back in The States after a speaker arrangements; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, promotion; Mrs. America are MRS. MAYE ED-Foster Redding, tickets; Rich- DINS EBLEN, of Park lane, ard Mills, accounting proce- and the GEORGE M. ENDIdures; Mrs. Bror Hanson, pub- COTTS, of Merriweather road.

Ehrling Returns To Symphony

Following three weeks of guest conducting engagements, Sixten Ehrling returns to the Symphony Orchestra podium for concerts on Thursday and Saturday evenings, March 27 and 29.

Maureen Forrester, contralto. will be the featured soloist at both concerts. The concerts will begin at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Miss Forrester will be heard in arias by Handel and Mozart and in the Dvorak "Zigeunerlieder.'

Ehrling will open the Thursday night program with the Gluck Overture to "Iphigenie" en Aulide," which will be re-Dr. Ginott's first book, "Group placed by Krzysztof Penderecki's "To the Victims of Hirois considered a classic in its shima" on Saturday night.

The remainder of both pro-His second, "Between Parent and Child," has over 500,000 grams will be identical, consisting of Debussy's "Prelude hard cover copies in print and to the Afternoon of a Fawn," has been translated into 13 lan-Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and the solos by Miss Forrester. During Ehrling's absence, he

conducted seven concerts with the San Francisco Symphony and two with the Buffalo Philharmonic.

Tickets for both performances are available at Ford Auditorium, all Hudson's and all Grin-

Hold Pettipointe Ouester Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers was held Wednesday, March 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Levis, of Three Mile drive. Mrs. Rich ard Weinberg presented a paper on "French Furniture," covering the periods of Louis XIV, XV and XVI.

Pettipointers were the guests of the Grand Marais Chapter at the home of Mrs. Mark Littler, of Webber place, on Frijoyed a most interesting talk by Marshall Engel, of Greenfield Village. Mr. Engel's topic was 'Period Flower Arrangements."

JUDY GARLAND, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY GARLAND, of Lakeshore road, is appearing with the Monticello College Choir in their spring tour of Texas and Oklahoma. Judy is a second-year student at Monticello, a two-year liberal arts college for women in God-

Work To Prevent Poisoning



Assembling some of the 7,000 Poison Prevention posters and kits distributed in Detroit and the suburbs in conjunction with National Poison Prevention Week, March 16 through 22, are, (left to right), MRS. RALPH FLETCHER, of Moran road, general chairman of the Childrens Hospital of Michigan Poison Control Center Volunteers, MRS. VOLLRAD J. VON BERG, of North Rosedale court, Volunteers' publicity chairman, and MRS. LAWRENCE FRENCH, of Lochmoor boulevard, Volunteers' education chairman.

Scouts Fashion Hospital Favors

their "Sign of the Arrow" badge, Day, March 17. the Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 112 constructed bright green candy rolls tied in gold for Northville State Hospital.

four-year-old service project.

mas boxes were made, but the and Mrs. Frederick Lepley. idea was so well received that of the Girl Scout Birthday, contributed.

Fulfilling a requirement for March 12, and St. Patrick's Mrs. Thomas Gallagher gath-

ered and delivered the complete candy rolls to Louis Schulte at the Hospital. Other than the Girls and leaders from Ferry, junior troops involved were Mason and Parcells Schools par- Brownie Troops 319 and 379 day. March 14, where they en- ticipated in this continuation of under the direction of Mrs. Robert Andree, Mrs. Edward At its inception only Christ- Hearn, Mrs. Blair Moody, Jr.,

Cadette Troop 327 with guidit has been expanded to the ance from leaders Mrs. Robert candy roll tray favors in honor | Martin and Vicki DiGrande also

Plan Program On Old Detroit

A program featuring slides sociation of the Grosse Pointe and a speaker from the Detroit Woods Presbyterian Church on Historical Society has been Tuesday, March 25. The title planned for the Women's As- of the talk is "Famous Land- devotional leader for the day.

marks in Detroit-Old Homes.' The afternoon will begin at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon

at the church. Mrs. Hugh McTavish will be

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

Fine Arts To Present Arthur Gohle, of Rivard boule. 'A Shot In The Dark'

"Canted Stage" Will Provide New Perspective for Mystery-Comedy at Players; Many Pointers Involved in Production

Members and guests-of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit will view the mystery-comedy "A Shot In The Mikos, of Cranford lane, and Dark." by Marcel Achard from a compulate different Rodger, of Lakecrest Dark," by Marcel Achard, from a somewhat different vantage point Friday and Saturday evenings, March 21 and 22, at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. Director Cliff Badger, of

phasis on the players and as

When "A Shot In The Dark"

enjoyed a successful run in New York the male lead was William

Shatner, now popular in Star

Three Mile drive, has called ting.

Mr. Badger says, "This production will put all its emfor a "canted stage." He will tilt the playing area toward the audience by covering the stage with a nine-inch high platform, extending almost to the footlights. The rear of the platform will have a 12inch elevation little as possible on their eninch elevation, thus providing 'dynamic new dimension' and bringing the action closer

Black backdrops and a few Trek, a TV series. In the Fine pieces of furniture will com- Arts production this challenging plete the stark and simple set- role will be in the hands of class.

former Grosse Pointer, starred in the Broadway version. A present Grosse Pointe resident and fine actress, Li Miller, of Mount Vernon road, will play the role of chief suspect.

Other Pointers who round out an excellent cast are Barbara Bailey, of Balfour road, James Hughes, of Trombley road, Mita

and Mrs. Rosswell Black and staged by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald. "A Shot In The Dark" is this season's third performance by the 63-year-old Fine Arts Society — an organization dedicated "to the pursuit

circle at the annual Nubs Nob Open Ski Races held March 16. ROY MARTIN took a first in his division and BARB HOL-LERBACH placed second in her

The Shoe Salon of

Walton-Pierce





Spring is color, softness, romance and new. So is the Walton-Pierce spring Made-To-Order Collection. Mrs. William Rust Pierce told us feminine softness and charm were motifs in the collection. The two evening gowns sketched illustrate these points. The fitted gown on

Swiss white organza, embroidered with a bouquet of colorful flowers. The point of news is the covered-up look with long

Entertaining ideas for hostesses are a beautifully shaped dress-tunic of golden silk which WHITE, can be worn alone or over brilliantly striped wide pants. A BOND
liantly striped wide pants. A Woddbridge, Va., and DENNIS
one piece pant costume is of E. BROOKSHIRE, son of MR. SULLIVAN and WOODROW J.
mist green Swiss organza, deliand MRS. JOSEPH H. BROOKJOURDANNAIS.

cately patterned with flowers. Mrs. Pierce picked yellow-centered pink daisies for a dress with long puffy sleeves with shirred cuffs, a folded cummerbund and a wide skirt. In the party mood, a turquoise and white cotton brocade dress shows a scoop neckline, a selfbelted waist, and a gracefully released skirt. The fuller skirt is very definitely in the fashion

picture and in the Made-To-Order Collection. Red, white and blue in the custom collection is seen in an interchangeable coat coordinated with two dresses. The ruby red Swiss cotton matelasse coat is marked at an Empire line with a self-belt which slides through the coat fabric. It is ensembled with a navy matelasse Empire line dress with a band of ruby near the hem line. A ruby red, white and blue rinted long-sleeved Empire line dress is a beautiful addition to the versatile ensemble.

What new collection would he complete without a jumper? Mrs. Pierce combined a navy French ottoman jumper with red, white and blue polka dot blouse with gray harlequin ruffles at 'he neck and cuffs of the long puffy sleeves.

Color, softness, romance and new Welcome spring in its counterpart, the Walton-Pierce Made-To-Order Collection.

the left is pink French cotton brocade. The shirtwaist and skirt interpretation for romantic evenings, on the right, is of sleeves for evening.

Traveling to Virginia for the SHIRE of Franklin, N.C., in the wedding of LAURIE ANN Post Chapel, Marine Corps daughter of MR. and Base, Quantico, Va., February



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Set Diem-Lange Rites In August

The engagement of Sandra K. Lange and Timothy J. Diem has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lange of Saline, Mich. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. J. Diem, of Torrey road, and the late Mr. Diem.

An August 16 wedding is plan-

Entertaining at their traditional St. Patrick's Day Party Monday were the WILLIAM D. GILBRIDES, of Radnor Circle.

- Miss Nancy's Hairdressers

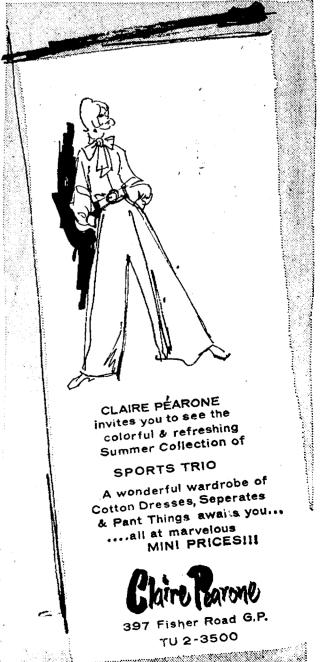
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Champagne Toasts The Second Lenten Family of the church under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Sutthe Commission on Membership and Eyangelism of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Sutthe Commission on Membership and Eyangelism of the Commission on Membership on March 28 at 5.20 clock

Printmaker Rolf Nesch Feted at Brunch Muiscale in Detroit Institute of Arts Prior to Opening of His Exhibition

Twenty-four round tables for eight displayed vibrant centerpieces in blue, white and red for the champagne brunch and musicale honoring dean of printmakers Rolf Nesch last Sunday, March 16, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Happily, the colors represent the American as well as the Norwegian flags.

Dr. Scheyer, professor of Art

History at Wayne State Univer-

Tuesday evening, March 25.

This first U.S. retrospective

mountain studio in Aal, between

Mrs. Irving F. Burton coordi-

German and Scandinavian com-

Faye Turner (lyric soprano)

members of the

Drawing and Print Club. A program of selections by

The floral arrangements, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. created by Bill McDonald Barnett Malbin, of Birmingham; of Southfield — remember. and Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Scheyed for his striking Bal-Afri- er, of Detroit. cain decor at the museum last fall -- combined tulips, carnations, baby's breath and iris in low "cushion" arrangements on wicker hadas

Because His Excellency Arne Gunneng, Ambassador of Norway, and Mme. Gunneng were unable to be present, they asked The Honorable and Mrs. Finn. The Honorable and Mrs. Finn at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Koren to host the event. Mr.
Koren is Norwegian Consul
General in Chicago, Ambassador Gunneng is the patron of
the arbibition at the Detroit institute of Arts.
Miss Sharp was received by the artist and his wife when she visited Oslo last summer and was also their guest at his

Other guests at head tables included Counselor Georg Krane, press and cultural afficient for the exfairs, Norwegian Embassy Information Service, Washington, D.C.; The Honorable and Mrs. was Ragnhild Hald, well-known William Henry Caswell (Nor- in Europe for her interpretation wegian Consul for Detroit); The of roles in plays by Brecht and Honorable and Mrs. Norman H. Ibsen. Birkrant (Austrian Counsel for Detroit); The Honorable and Mrs. Edward Johansson (Swed-ish Consul for Details, The brunch-musicale, assisted by ish Consul for Detroit); The Honorable and Mrs. Harri M. Virjo (Finnish Consul for Detroit); The Honorable and Mrs. Marshall Fredericks (Danish Consul for Detroit); and The posers was presented by Eve-Honorable and Mrs. Georg von lyne (Mrs. Ernst) Scheyer, lyne (Mrs. Ernst) Scheyer, (piano and harpischord) and Pirch (German Consul for De-

Possessors of Nesch prints in the museum's South Wing, who lent their treasures for the exhibition include individual. who lent their tressures for the exhibition include individuals as Nesch' opened to the public

ell as museums. Wednesday, March 19, and will Among the individual lenders remain through Sunday, April who attended the brunch were 27. Later, the exhibition will be Johan Stray and Arne Bendik shown in San Francisco, Kansas Sjur, both of Oslo, Norway; Mr. City, Santa Barbara, Houston and Mrs. Lionel G. Epstein, of and Cincinnati.

Church Having Family Dinner

evening will be the Reverend for this Lenten Dinner.

Kenneth Callis, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, ald Bentzen, 1335 Hollywood;

on March 26 at 6:30 o'clock.

The guest preacher for the the names of the host couples

Ypsilanti. He will be speaking Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fry, 1318 on "A New Church For A New World." The Rev. Mr. Callis Served in the Detroit area as Associate Pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church from 1952-54. Special music will be pre- Roslyn road; Mr. and Mrs. sented by the Girls Ensemble Charles Sortor, 22636 Avalon,

Perry A. Thomas, 64 Moross road; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chosy, 364 Fisher road.

It's true-money still talks, but it never gives itself away.

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Lawyers' Wives Meet Parch 25

The spring meeting of the Attorney General's Department, Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives will speak about organized will be held in the Washington crime, drugs and the Mafia. Room of the Georgian Inn next Tuesday, March 25, at noon.

W. Piersante, chief of the Or- George Coticchio, 595 Lakeland, ganized Crime Division of the is accepting reservations; more doing without.

Deadline for reservations is tomorrow, Friday, March 21. Following luncheon, Vincent Ticket donation is \$3.50. Mrs.

checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Prospective members and guests are invited to attend the

meeting.

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Fall Bride



being planned by CHRISTINE TRZECIAK and Nick Ruggeri, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trzeciak, of East Kings court.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mrs. Frank Ruggeri, of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Ruggeri, were gradu-ated from Western Michigan University, where he affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon and she was Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mrs. MacColl Heading Drive

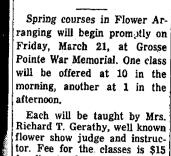
Mrs. Norman A. (Nancy) MacColl has been named to head the Republican Party's fund-raising drive among Grosse Pointe women. The yearly finance campaign is sponsored h, the Women's Di-vision of the United Republican Fund, the regional fundraising organization for the Re-publican Party.

"Although the Drive doesn't begin until April 7, I'm taking the month of March to plan the Drive with the help of my vice-chairman and campaign advisors," said Mrs. MacColl. "We have a lot of preliminary work to do before the 7th if ve expect to reach our goal. When the 7th arrives, we'll have most of the background work done and will be able to start right in on the Drive."

Serving as Mrs. MacColl's vice-chairman is Mrs. Charles (Peggy) Taylor. Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. William K. Muir, and Mrs. James Robinson have agreed to serve as the campaign advisors for the

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The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, will be graduated from Western Michigan University in April as will her finance, son of Mrs.

Francis Quinn, of Kalamazoo. The prospective bridegroom is affiliated with Delta Upsilon

Lieutenant DAN TELEP, recently returned from a second tour of duty in Vietnam, is spending two weeks with his parents, MR. and MRS. MICH-AEL TELEP, of Wayburn road, after which he will be stationed The couple plans a June wed- at Camp Lejeune, N.C., until



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The program, featuring Rhodes, begins at 8:30 John Ziegler and Donne A. Dipple. Fiedler and pianist Beth The audience will be seated Mrs. Paul J. Lay, Mrs.

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She'll place a lantern-type street lamp near the "lady" and a picket fence at the auditorium entrance.

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Soroptimists Present Award

Richard Anthony Brown is the first prize winner of a \$100 United States Savings Bond in the Soroptimist Foundation Cit- Mower, of Roosevelt place and izenship Award Contest sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Richard lives in St. Clair Shores and is a senior at Notre Dame High School.

He plans to continue his education in the fields of Science and Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

His winning essay will go on to compete in the District Three -all of the State of Michigan-Contest. The State winner will compete in the Midwestern Regional Contest in which the winning award is \$1,000.

Richard and his parents will be honor guests of the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe at a dinner meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Wednesday evening, March 26. Members of all service clubs in Grosse Pointe have been invited to attend. Speaker will be Dr. Marjorie Peebles Meyers.

Dr. Meyers is a well-known Detroit physician who was designated Outstanding Physician in Michigan for 1968 by the Michigan State Medical Society. She will speak on "Medicine In A Changing Society."

June Bride



Planning a June 21 wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are ELIZABETH CUR-TIS MOWER and Jon Brian Gandelot, whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernor Ironton, Mich., at a family din-

Lisa, currently teaching at Ferry School, was graduated fellow who tries to make both from Grosse Pointe High School weekends meet. and Michigan State University and has pursued graduate studies at Wayne State University. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee Smart, of Grosse Pointe.

The prospective bridegroom son of Mrs. Howard Gandelot. of North Shore drive, St. Clair Shores, formerly of Hampton road, and the late Mr. Gandelot, was president of his Grosse Pointe High School 1962 graduating class, received his Bachelors degree in Economics from the University of Michigan, where he served as president of Chi Psi social fraternity, and will receive his Juris Doctor degree in June from Wayne State University Law School, where he is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

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At a family dinner at the Country Club last Saturday evening, details were completed for the forthcoming marriage of Mark Chancellor Stevens, of Moross road, and Serena Ailes The ceremony will take place at noon on April 3 in the Mounain Lake, Fla., home of Mr. Stevens' brother-in-law and sis-

ter, the James H. Sheppards, of Ralph Netting and Floyd Sec- Kenn will give the devotions.

The bride's brother, Edgar H. Ailes, who will attend Mr. Stevens as best man, will fly with the couple to Florida March 28. Mrs. Sheppard will serve as the bride's matron of

After luncheon at the Mountain Lake Club, the newlyweds will fly to New York before proceeding the next day to ondon and Rome, concluding their European stay with a few days in Taormina.

Worcester, of Ridge road.

Grand Rapids.

They will return to Detroit April 20, and will make their home in Moross road.

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Book Review Group To Meet

The Friday Book Review | rest. Miss Iva Hooper and Miss Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will precede their Vincent C. Leonard, better book review in the Church known as Virginia Leonard, Fellowship Hall on Friday, author of the NEWS column March 21, with a 1 o'clock tea. The tea will be hostessed by brary," Mrs. John Finch, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Ralph Caldwell, William Hall, Stanley Kenn, Hulda Martin, Frank McIntyre, William Morse, Mrs. Raymond Eddy. Mrs.

Pearl Hooper will assist, too. Following tea will be the "What goes on at Your Library," will review "Of Dia-

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Other newly-named officer; are Mrs. Benjamin J. McLachlin, vice-president, Mrs. Wilbur A. McClellan, secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Murphy, treasurer. fiction, the Nemith Code for Additional appointments made mathematics and science works by Mrs. Ellis are Mrs. W. A. and also transcribing music Huegli, assignment chairman, materials.

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The Lion knew that this was a very stupid choice, but a promise was a promise; so he sent his daughter, a big Lioness, to marry the Mouse.

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Mothers Of Twins

The Michigan Organization of Thursday, April 17, at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Saginaw home of Mrs. Robert Ruth, to plan the group's fifth annual convention to be held May 17 and 18 in Warren.

Center Sets Class In Eggs Decorating

Mothers of Twins Club has Scheduled its Board meeting for Ukrainian Division of International institute Offers Instruction in Ancient Art of Pysanky on Palm Sunday Afternoon

> The Annual Easter Egg Decorating sessions will be held Palm Sunday afternoon, March 30, in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. There will be two sessions; one at 2 o'clock and one at 3:30.

Instruction in this arte which has proved so pop-ular with children, (and the tracings of the stylus stand given free of charge by the Ukrainian Division of the International Institute. Materials including dyes, stylus, patterns, beeswax and cleaning fluid will be provided at cost, 50 cents.

Everyone is encouraged to bring his own raw white eggs nicely polished; but the Center will also have a supply of eggs on hand to purchase for 5 cents an egg in case bringing them is inconvenient.

Mrs. Martha Wichorek will again be in charge of the in-struction and demonstration of egg decorating. She and her helpers will be dressed in the colorful native costumes of the

The Ukrainian art of decorating Easter eggs, or Pysanky as they call them, is a heritage of many hundreds of years. Indeed, many "Pysanky" have been handed down from generation to generation, being troit. She also did graduate brought out of their glass cases study at Loyola University in each Easter and for other important occasions. Many of the Sigma Gamma and is preseggs are magnificently intricate design and some of these are worth a great deal of money. Examples of the best in Pysanky will be on display Mrs. Emmett Clark, of Howell, at the Center during the egg Mich., is a graduate of Holy decorating.

The patterns Mrs. Wichorek will give out for the egg decor- University. In June he will conating are traditional and each tinue his studies in philosophy design has a meaning such as a as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. fish will stand for wealth, a triangle - the Holy Trinity and

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their parents, too), will be out in relief against the color. Successive tracings and dyings lead to a very colorful, intriguing design of great beauty and meaning. Whole families and Brownie and Scout Troops as well as individual children have been observed enjoying the production of these Easter art objects.

Elaine Gravelle To Say Vows

A June wedding is being planned by Elaine Marie Gravelle and David William Clark, whose engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence J. Gravelle, of Manchester boulevard. Elaine is also, the daughter of the late Dr. Graveile.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of the Secred Heart in Lakeshore road and the University of De-Chicago. She is a member of ently working as the assistant deau for Women at the University of Detroit.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Cross College in Wisconsin and a doctorial candidate at Loyola

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ment has been announced by 0

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

The prospective bridegroom

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cis C. Kennedy, of Lochmoor

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street, East Detroit.

The engagement of Estelle law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. of Willison road. David Elle, of Mount Clemens. A June wedding is planned.

Miss La Mothe is the daughter Anne LaMothe and James Rog. of Mrs. Millard LaMothe, of er Smith has been announced Westland, and the late Mr. Laby the bride-elect's brother-in- of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Smith,

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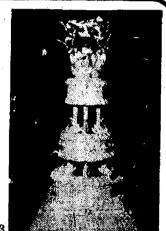
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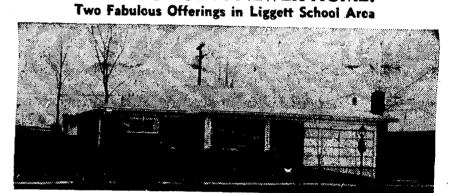
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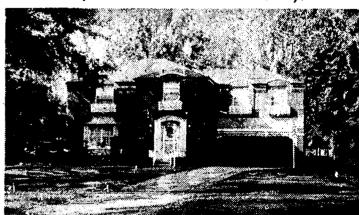
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Gilbert And Sullivan Afternoon

Theatre Arts' third progam of the year will be presented Friday March 28, at 1:30 o'clock at The Players' Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. Higbie and Mrs. Monte J. Edelen are chairmen of the Bon-sai Workshops which have been supported by many people

The performance will be a selection of songs from Gilbert and Sullivan directed by Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings and Mrs. Robert Schultheiss and produced by Mrs. Frank Finney and Mrs. Joseph Mengden.

Pointers singing in the cast include Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. William Buchinger, Mrs. Arnold DeGaetano and Mrs. Henry R. Klein.

A tea, with the dual purpose of honoring past-presidents who have been asked to pour and of introducing candidates for membership in the women's the-Benefit Concert Series will preater group, will follow the musical afternoon.

Follies Breakfast

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Mrs. Harold W. Bailey will give instruction to members and prospective members during the morning, from 10:30 to noon, and in the afternoon from 1 to

2:30 o'clock.

from 12 to 1 o'clock.

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Waldorf School Benefit

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day, March 23, at 4:30 o'clock at the Waldorf School in Burns Mrs. John O. Hastings, Mrs. William H. Klingbell and Mrs. Walter R. Howell, Jr., ticket co-chairmen of the avenue, Detroit. There will be an admission charge of \$3 for Junior League's "Follies and Funds for Detroit" invited 21 ticket captains to join them for a St. Patrick's Day information may be obtained by breakfast last Monday at the Pancake House in Mack

The ladies discussed details of selling and distributing tickets for the Follies, to be presented by the Junior League of Detroit May 23 and 24 in Ford Auditorium, for additional information on these Follies we refer you to this week's Pointers of Interest, Janet Larrabee and Joan Halter, who told us all about them in a recent

The ticket captains are Mrs. Sterling Berry, Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Mrs. James Collins. Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lambrecht, Mrs. Kevin McGarry, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. James Rauh, Mrs. F. James Robinson, II, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. Clune Walsh, Mrs. Jeremy Webster, Mrs. David Wigton, Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. Henry Ewald, Mrs. Peter Higbie, Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. Owen Keller, Jr., Mrs. Robert Milligan and Mrs. Glenn Moore.

Parents' Evenings
Dr. Esther Cava, clinical psychologist and staff member of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, is the featured speaker in a two-part discussion series that's proving to be of special interest to

The first program, presented last Tuesday evening, was devoted to the child in the five to 11-year age group. The second, to be presented next Tuesday evening, will focus on the adolescent.

The public is most welcome at these discussions, sponsored by the Clinic's Assistance League with Mrs. Donald Siegal in charge of arrangements. They're being held at the Grosse Pointe Main Library, Kercheval at Fisher road, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission donation

Skiers Enjoy Trip to Vail

third.

March 7 with a 5 a.m. bus trip Betty Sue Paige, 910 Forest

With 96 enthusiastic skiers making up the group roster, trip chairman and co-trip leader Rex Ciavola, 1303 Devonshire, and trip leader William Adams, 1012 Yorkshire road,

had their hands full. But when the trip's only mishap turned out to be the loss of one pair of skis somewhere enroute, (compared to the loss of 45 pairs of skis on last year's trip), the cares of the two trip leaders were considerably les-

by trout fishing in the icy of cocktail parties. The William Paul Rizzos, 38 Warner road, and the V. J. Von Bergs, 725 North Rosedale court, own condominiums in the area and hosted a party for the group on Thursday, March 13.

The competitive spirit of the

The Grosse Pointe War Me- | Ski Club members was seen in morial's Adult Ski Club Trip|two slalom races, one for the Vail, Col., which began women and one for the men. from the War Memorial to Met- dale road, Royal Oak, was first ropolitan Airport, ended on for the women, followed by Sunday, March 16, after 10 Marilyn Rizzo in second place days of "excellent weather and and Barbara Ekelman, 127 Belleview, Mt.

> Corbin Elliott, 3160 Second avenue, Detroit, was first in the men's race. Ed Wahl, 770 Shelden, was second and Rex Cia

vola came in third. Next year's trip is waited.

Industrial Nurses

Members of the Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association will gather for their monthly dinner neeting this evening, Thursday, The skiing was punctuated March 20, at 6 o'clock in the St. Regis Hotel to hear Robert F. Kandel, M.D., Chief of Emermountain streams and a round gency, Henry Ford Hospital speak on the Acute Abdomen Harritys, 1377 Devonshire, the Reservations are being taken Paul Rizzos, 38 Warner road, by Jane Crippen, R.N., 825-4600, Extension 2011.

> BLUEPRINT Make plans for the futureany train of thought is useless without a timetable.

Church Groups Meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association will hold group meetings

Group Two will be welcomed for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Edward Schutte in her icKinley avenue home. Mrs. Homer Wyckoff and Mrs. Harold Barthel will serve as co-lostesses. The program will be "Experiences in the Ministry presented by Mrs. (leorge Pruessner.

Group Three will meet, also for luncheon, at 12:30 o'clock in the Church Lounge. Co-hostessing will be Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Norman Boxwell and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Carolyn Wicks will speak about her trip to the United Nations.

An 8 o'clock meeting will be held by Group Four in the Sunningdale drive home of hirs. Kurt Tech. Mrs. James Mackin-tosh, Mrs. Robert McCullough and Mrs. Tom Williams will be co-hostesses. The Group will here speakers Al Boer, director, and Dorothy Kispert, day care director, from the Franklin Settlement House.

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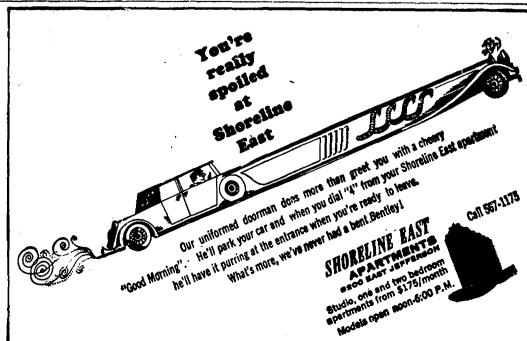
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FAMILY ROOM, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 60 ft. lot are some of the many features of this atractive 11/2 story home in the Woods. Excellent condition inside and out. Close to schools and transportation.

Chalfonte Ave.

IMMACULATE RANCH - Custom built by Ed Jones. 20' Famliy Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Modern Kitch en with built-ins, 3 Bed rooms, 11/2 Baths, 45-foot Rec. Room with bar, Central Air Conditioning and attached garage.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BISHOP—Excellent 3 bedroom Colonial. Large kitchen plus dining room. Good floor plan. By appointment.

BEDFORD—Custom built face brick duplex, 6 and 3, like new. Kitchen built-ins, marble foyer in front apartment. 3 car garage. Walking distance to transportation, schools and shopping,

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344 KERBY ROAD, 11/2 story brick, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, fireplace. TU 1-9965, after 6

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ALWAYS BELIEVING WE should have more than one string to our bow, Purdy & Edgar zings into spring with the following new offerings: A dead-end street in the Farms provides a private and wooded setting for this contemporary house complete with its own guest house on the property. Built by one of the Nation's more famous designers, this is truly a one-of-a-kind house There are four bedrooms on the second floor and a fifth on the first.

FOR THE INVESTMENT conscious we are also showing the first time an inexpensive two-family dwelling on Somerset. Even at today's prices this property "shows" a very good return, especially if the owner chooses to occupy one of the units.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL of ante-bellum tradition. Five bedrooms and a joy to behold. You will be mesmerized from the first glance at the spacious circular entrance hall with winding stairway to the last overly generous closet. Let the rest be a surprise - but one more hint. Be prepared an unusualy shaped family room with convex windows.

SPEED IS the word, to see this new offering on Lincoln. Walking distance to Village, swimming and schools. Fine family home . . . 6 bed-rooms, den and large fenced yard. Early Forties for the lucky buyer.

TUCKED AWAY in a cul-de-sac just a few minutes from everything in Grosse Pointe Farms. This is a little gem of a house, one with few but large proportioned rooms. With a one-floor plan you'll see how much house can nestle comfortably a m o n g attractive plantings and a secluded swimming pool. This one is so sprightly it doesn't even require dust-

THE ONLY ONE OFFERED in this condominium complex on Rivard Boulevard. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and two more bedrooms and a third bath on the third. Isn't that a lot of brick and mortar for \$34,000?

'Gentle Spring-in sunshine clad. Well dost thou thy power

display! For Winter maketh the light heart sad, and thou.~ Thou makest the sad heart gay

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAMPTON, 2160. First offering. 3 bedroom frame bungalow, gas heat. Car and a half garage. Excellent condition. Open Sunday 2-5.

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TUxedo 4-4400

ALINE — Beautifully kept 3 bedroom brick ranch in Early American decor. Finished basement and garage. This is what you have been looking

HAMPTON ROAD, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom face brick Colonial, carpeted throughout, recently decorated. Enclosed terrace, nicely landscaped. Shown by appointment only.

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SCHWEITZER 886-4200

280 STEPHENS ROAD

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BERKSHIRE, 784 — French Normandy, five beurooms, 3 and one-half baths, a plus with the family room. Large lot. Immediate occupancy,

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BUCKINGHAM, 1378 - Think ahead to summer when you will keep cool in this splendid pool of this 4 bedroom 21/2 bath English Colonial. Den and family room. Make offer.

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SOUTH ROSEDALE CT. near Morningside, exceptional 4-bedroom colonial featuring 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace wall, built-ins in large kitchen, marble center hall entrance and a 21/2-car attached garage. Professionally landscaped too! Truly a must see home!

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Grosse Pointe Woods

1443 YORKSHIRE, Grosse Pointe Park. By owner. Good condition. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, den, finished basement, one car attached garage. \$34,900. Call for appointment, 884-6509.

Grosse Pointe

BEDFORD — Brick COLONIAL with dining "L". 3 bedrooms, bath and sewing room or nursery up; bedroom or den with bath down. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Must be SOLD as owner bought new house. TU

GROSSE POINTE WOODS —
Attractive 4-bedroom CAPE CUTE one bedroom cottage. COD on large lot. 2-car attached garage. 2 baths, family room. Priced in low for-ties. TU 1-8300.

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NORWOOD - Custom built brick and aluminum COLON-IAL. Excellent home for the young executive that wants the best schools, good trans-portation. Lovely glass en-closed terrace. TU 1-4200.

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bedroom Farm COLONIAL, 2 baths, excellent kitchen games room. Owner transferred. \$52,500. TU 1-6300.

N. RENAUD — Luxury RANCH on park-like site. 3 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, beautiful family room. \$79,500. TU 1-6300.

EXCELLENT 3-bedroom airconditioned RANCH. Large family room with firelace, kitchen built-ins, extra special games room. Priced for immediate sale. \$52,500. TU

"TOP OF THE HILL"-Desirable "Farms" location. Ideal for executive. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, Florida room. first floor laundry, games room with bar and kitchen, fully air-conditioned. Lots of living here! TU 4-0600.

THREE MILE DRIVE-Every thing for the large family Excellent 5-bedroom COLON IAL on Estate-size ground: (150x250). Large paneled library, plus family room, a dream kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, games room. Owner Florida bound. \$95,000. TU 1-6300.

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL in mint condition. Exclusive Farms quiet cul-de-sac location. 20' master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and bath; 2 additional bedrooms and bath; sunshiny kitchen with breakfast bay; library lavatory, 16' screened porch overlooking brick patio and spring garden completely screened by fencing and 8 privet hedge. Also a fine games room with bamboo wet bar. Many other features include long term \$33,500, 6% mortgage. Well worth seeing. TU 4-0600.

JGGETT SCHOOL AREA -Like new! Lovely 3-bedroom RANCH. Kitchen built-ins, outstanding games room with bar, secluded patio, sprinklers. Price reduced to \$52,000. TU 1-6300.

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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1091 South Renaud OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

FINE ranch in top area. Dining rm. Library and heated terrace. Beautiful rec room. Va cant. Asking \$48,000.

> 827 Whittier BY APPOINTMENT

LARGE brick home one block from 3 Mile Waterfront Park. Five bedrms, 31/2 baths, Ample kitchen, dining, and family rooms. Beautiful quiet area. Low 50s.

472 Alter Road OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

BRICK Cape Cod south of Jefferson. 4 bedrms, 2 full baths Very plush. Big lot and ga-

11836 East Outer Drive OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

ARGE 3 bedrm, brick Colo nial. Fine kit. and brkfst. area. Screened terrace. Early American decor. Expensive carpets and drapes.

> 14191 Eastburn BY APPOINTMENT

PERFECT 3 bedrm. brick bungalow with small extra room. Separate dining room. Full basement, all tiled. Sell for FHA valuation of \$19,900 with \$1,000 down plus closing

> 5220 Alter BY APPOINTMENT

Fine area just off Warren. Buy for \$7,000 with \$1,500 down to existing contract. Excellent rental.

Speculators

235x300 PARCEL at 175-Snow Bowl Road interchange. Near Houghton Lake. Adjoins service station under construct. \$6,500 cash or \$7,000 terms. Diagram and photo on re-

> FABICK REALTY TU 1-7710

First Offering

ONE OF THE MOST-ADMIRED homes in the Pointe is now available due to the owner's retirement to Florida. Set far back from the road on a 150-foot wide lot close to the lake, this immaculate English home has a unique charm all its own. Rooms include a walnut paneled family room with fireplace, den, breakfast room, small the second floor, 4 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 3 baths STATLER BOULEVARD. St. with a possible 5th hedroom. For the multi-car family or classic auto collector there is a new heated 6-car garage. Drive by 860 Three Mile Drive and see

On The Lake

your family!

if this isn't the house for

MOST OF Grosse Pointe's charm centers around its scenic lake, so why not live right at the water's edge? This superb Georgian colonial at the foot of Woodland Place offers construction features practically unavailable in today's new homes, such as high ceilings, fine woodwork and paneling, numerous fireplaces and a gracious circular stairway. Large library, sun room, 21' dining room, beautiful new kitchen, 4 family bedrooms, 3 new baths, maids' quar-ters plus a lovely carriage house with apartment above. You can move in before summer!

NEARLY EVERY home for sale in Grosse Pointe can be seen in our catalouge of photos. Stop in and see them today.

New Offering

Spacious 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial boasting Lovely brick enclosed patio and barbecue, large kitchen, den and paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar. All twin-sized bedrooms with double closets, Attached 2-car garage, at tractive exterior and excel-lent landscaping.

TOLES

Realtor 74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100 Our 28th year in Grosse Pointe 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

S. RENAUD — Beautiful 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Family room, recreation room, 2½ car plastered garage. Two fireplaces. Priced to sell. Call B. Farrow, Post Realty, LA 7-9800.

Grosse Pointe Woods

2017 COUNTRY CLUB - Splendid 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, screened and covered terrace, wonderful family home in excellent location Possession at closing. Open Sunday 2-5.

Grosse Pointe Park

924 BARRINGTON RD. - Good brick 3 bedroom semi-ranch, glassed in sunporch, close to transportation and school. Can accommodate large family. Open Sunday 2-5.

St. Clair Shores

20901 THIELE DRIVE - This Thiele built home of exquisite charm was pictured in "Life" Magazine. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 11/2 baths, paneled recreation room, 2 car attached garage; many other wonderful features in this "must see" home. Open Sunday 2-5.

SCHWEITZER TU 2-2100

BY OWNER. Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lovely brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 11/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting. Excellent condition. Under \$30,000. By appointment only, 884-8819.

Grosse Pointe OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

THREE MILE 1174. Fascinating colonial, built 1959. Four bedrooms, three baths of which one bedroom and two baths are on first floor. Library. Family room. High quality throughout. Large lot.

EDGEMONT PARK, 860. Attractive colonial design, built 1955. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Library. First floor utility room. 150 foot lot near lake front park, private to street residents only. Well landscaped. Quick possession. \$69,500.

FOLLOWING BY

APPOINTMENT CLOVERLY. First advertised. Colonial with unusual appeal. Four bedrooms, two and onehalf baths. Paneled library with fireplace. Family room.
Recreation room with fireplace. Well landscaped grounds with fine trees and sprinkler system.

Clair Shores. On the canal. Steel sea wall. Very good colonial. Four bedrooms, two baths of which one bedroom and bath are on first floor. Recreation room. Studio. Air conditioned. \$43,500.

RIVARD. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedroom and bath above. Den or fourth bedroom, \$32,500.

FAIRWAY. Good quality ranch built on 85 foot lot near Fairford. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room. Recreation room with fireplace.

OTHROP. Very special one and one-half story. Five bedrooms, four and one-half baths including a bedroom and bath on first floor. Family room and library. Many interesting features.

COOK ROAD. Very well built in 1956. Fine colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Paneled library and recreation room. Walled patio and glassed breezeway. Special features.

RENAUD. Fine ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Special family room fireplace. Recreation room with bar and fireplace. Modern kitchen with built-ins.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES. N Deeplands. Four large bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Living room, library and activities room with fireplaces. Desirable details. 120 foot lot.

THOROUGH COVERAGE ON OTHER GROSSE POINTE HOUSES

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BROTHERS INC. 83 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD, 1698 - Lovely brick English type with 3 bedrooms up, and den and lavatory down. Fireplace, 2car garage, 70-ft. lot. Can assume 5¼% mortgage. Near all schools, shopping and transportation. Open Sunday 2-5. Make offer.

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GROSSE POINTE HOMES OPEN SUN, 2-5

BEDFORD, 1300 -- Pleasant 3 bedroom home with good traffic pattern. Handy to schools and transportation. Attractive 6% mortgage may

be assumed.

COOK RD., 520 — Newer one
and a half story contemporary home. Well planned for the active young family. Four large bedrooms, two baths, two extra lavatories. Star o Sea and New North High nearby. Bus service to Brownell. Will consider a Land Contract.

HAWTHORNE, 1527 — Cape

Cod with 4 bedrooms. 1½

bath, Recreation Room, family room, modern kitchen. Fine carpeting. 2 car garage on 70 ft. lot, Owner transferred. Quick possession. DA LANE, 19783—Ideally lo

cated. 3 Bedroom Ranch on quiet street - near schools, shopping and transportation Formal dining room, large kitchen with loads of cupboards. Recreation room, enclosed terrace. Gas heat. Att. Garage. IVER RD., 21211—OFF BRYS.

Deceiving 2 bedroom ranch

with extra large rooms

throughout. Has nice family room, utility 1½ baths, Din-ing Room, finished basement and attached garage. Moderately priced.
FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT WELLINGTON PLACE, 17-Secluded area - near the Lake. Well planned newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on large lot. Den and panelled family room. Modern kitchen

with built-ins. Existing 514% Mortgage. Silloway & Co.

TU 4-7000 INFORMATION AND FOR SALE IN THE GROSSE POINTES

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS 19964 WOODSIDE Beautiful ranch home. 3 bed-

rooms, modern tiled kitchen, large living room with nat-ural fireplace. Tiled bath with shower and a full basement all tiled, with full bath. Barbeque pit, breezeway, 2-car attached garage, enclosed family room, large landscaped lot, 107'x125'. Shown by appointment.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A real gem! Immaculate 3-bed room, 11/2-story, kitchen builtins, extra lavatory up, glass enclosed terrace, paneled games room, 2-car garage. Can't be beat. \$32,000. TUxe-

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Grosse Pointe Woods 19702 EAST KING'S COURT - Best buy in area. 3-bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, extra-large kitchend, gas heat, attached garage, beautifully landscaped. Immediate possession, \$37,-

Grosse Pointe City 17121 MAUMEE, corner St. Clair. 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. All large rooms. Full basement, gas heat. VACANT. Priced to sell. \$38,900.

Grosse Pointe Park 854-56 NOTTINGHAM - 5-5 brick. Full separate basements. 2 gas furnaces. 2-car garage. Excellent rental area. Call for further details. \$27,900.

bedroom Colonial. Den. carpeting and draperies, natural fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage, extra large lot. \$31.-3984 BUCKINGHAM - 3bedroom Colonial. Carpet-

ing, draperies, modern kit-

chen, finished basement,

Grosse Pointe Area

3508 KENSINGTON - 3-

drive, garage. VACANT. \$23,900. **FIKANY** REALTOR

TU 6-5051

Here's A Surprise Formal dining room 15x14 with recessed lighting, makes entertaining a delight. Spacious step-down studio living room, separate breakfast room, den, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. You can relax while the children walk or bike the short distance to the lakefront park. All this and more for less than \$50,000.

First

Play Ball There's plenty of room for it on this scenic 60x206' lot. Only 3 blocks to Grosse Pointe High School South, Richard Elementary, public library, shopping, etc. This center hall Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, modern kitchen. Direct your inquiries and appointment arrangements to one of our consultants today.

A sudden executive transfer makes this spa-

cious Washington Road residence available

today. 4 bedrooms and two baths on the

second floor and two additional bedrooms

and bath on the third floor. New kitchen,

large first floor den or TV room, powder

room. If you have dreamed of your next

house having plenty of elbow room and

want a perfect family location (ex.: 2 blocks

to high school, 2 to library and 3 to elementary), be sure to direct your inquiry our way for complete details. Good mortgage to

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GROSSE PTE. WOODS

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

950 SHOREHAM, Grosse Pointe Woods, outstanding 3 bedroom, Early American ranch on 1/3 acre of land in prestige area. Attached 21/4 car heated garage, breezeway, first floor laundry room. See the spaciousness of this lovely unusual home today. Exceptional value at \$55,000.

HARPER WOODS 21270 WOODMONT. Large 3

bedroom ranch with family room, 2 full baths. Finished basement. Fully air-conditioned. Grosse Pointe schools. A

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ANITA, 1420 — 2 bedroom eaving State. Wants offer. Best value in Grosse Pointe.

BISHOP, 1440 - 4 bedroom brick colonial, near schools and transportation. Mid 30's with good mortgage and interest rate.

ROSLYN, 1648 - 4 bedroom brick, 2 down and 2 up. Living room with fireplace, one bath and second one roughed in. Terrace, garage, move in

BY APPOINTMENT

ALLARD, 2331 - A very special 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in perfect condition. Excellent floor plan. Garage, Pric-

TROMBLEY, 713 - Near the lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, center hall colonial on 80 ft. lot, completely carpeted, rec. room, garage. Owner leaving

BOURNEMOUTH, 1637-Sharp 3 bedroom colonial, 1st floor lav. Finished basement Handy to schools and shop

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13---REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1½ STORY

ARGE, roomy and homey with that so desirable bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large paneled library, delightful breakfast room. Tremendous screened porch. 120' sprinklered lot. Short walk to the schools, Shores Park with pool and Grosse Pointe Yacht

TOWN HOUSE

OPEN SUN. 2-5

TRYING to find a 5 bedroom 3 bath home in good section of Grosse Pointe for \$34,000? Here is your golden opportunity and you can move in at once. You can't beat this. Near the city park, too.

KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

DETROIT EAST SIDE NEWPORT near the lake. Very sharp 3-bedroom COLONIAL. Games room, gas forced-air heat, 2-car garage. Perfect for young marrieds PR 1-

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

65 Fontana Lane ial. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, at Large 3 bedroom custom brick ranch. Paneled family room. 21/2 baths, lanudry room. Air conditioned. Full tiled basement with fireplace. Immediate possession Tuxedo 6-1068 or Tuxedo 4-1340.

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FROM OWNER 5 bedroom, 31/2-bath English in excellent condition. Grosse Pointe Park. New kitchen 1968. Breakfast room, formal dining, 15'x30' living, den, screened porch, recreation room, 2-car garage. \$52,000. BY APPOINTMENT 881-7556

ranch, big kitchen, 60 ft. lot, S. ROSEDALE CT., 578 off priced in mid 20's. Owner Morningside. Large 4 bedroom. 90' lot. Carpeting throughout. 21/2 baths, 884-

3519. By owner. 1385 ALINE — 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, garage. Under \$29,000. Open Sunday 2-5. 884-9572.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, 11 Stratton Place, Fine new tra dition house, excellent view of the lake, luxurious master suite, total of five bedrooms. large English beamed family room, handsome paneled li brary, air-conditioning. Open Sunday 2:30 to 4:30. TUxedo

GROSSE PTE. FARMS

An unusual opportunity to acquire Grosse Pointe's finest Georgian house on a large plot of land in a prime location. Among the many out standing features are both a paneled library and activities room, each with fireplace, Master bedroom suite and 3 additional family bedrooms, 3 baths and maids' quarters or additional chil dren's rooms over attached garage. Lovely walled se-cluded garden and swimming

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> Call **GEORGE PALMS** REALTOR

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The City has installed five new fire hydrants, three in Lincoln road, and two in Cadieux road, to replace obsolete hydrants, it was disclosed by an official source on Friday, March

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tronic Music by University of Participating in the Student Michigan authority Associate Panel feature of Parents Week-Professor George Wilson. Res- end at Beloit College, Beloit sie Educators Club has an. ervations may be made through Wis., recently was JULIA MUNnounced plans for its annual William Koerper, of the Detroit
spring meeting. It will be held Public Schools, or Mildred BenMRS. E. B. MUNGER, of Lake-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL Gresse Peinte MEETING OF ELECTORS Unitarian Church AND OF A PUBLIC 17150 Mammee at Neff Rd. HEARING OF THE 1969-Dr. Harry C. Meserve

Morning Service and Church School 10:30 a.m. 1970 TOWNSHIP BUDGET LAKE TOWNSHIP FOUNDERS DAY 30th Anniversary MACOMB COUNTY, MICH. of the Church

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Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood

Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

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& 11 a.m.

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THE GROSSE POINTE

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9:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

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7:00 P.M.

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To the Electors of Lake Township Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, April 5 1969, at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Build ing), at Vermer Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 2 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard

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

A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the holding of said Annual Township Meeting on April 5, 1969, upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1969-1970.

A copy of the 1969-1970 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

A. J. BERK CLERK Lake Township, Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1969-1970 TOWNSHIP BUDGET **GROSSE POINTE** TOWNSHIP

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, April 5, 1969, at the Township Offices at 795 Lakeshore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building), at Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich-igan, at 1 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors at said Annual Meeting will be con-sidered.

A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the holding of said Annual Town-ship Meeting, on April 5, 1969, upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1969-1970.

A copy of the 1969-1970 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for pub-lic inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Thomas K. Jefferis CLERK

Crosse Pointe Township, Michigan

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT The assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe

Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1969 having been compiled. MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 AND ...

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

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

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assess-

CARROL C. LOCK

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ment may then be heard.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION**

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

TO BE HELD ON

Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, on Monday, April 7, 1969 for the purpose of voting for the following:

4 City Councilmen

1 Municipal Judge

and a Proposed Fair Housing Ordinance as follows: "Shall the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms adopt an Ordinance prohibiting discrimina-tion in the sale or leasing of real property in the City; and providing penalties for the violation of the provisions of this Ordinance?"

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows: PRECINCT 1 — Grosse Pointe High School Gym-Auditorium, Grosse Pointe Blvd. Parking Lot.

McKinley Avenue. PRECINCT 3 - Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. PRECINCT 4 - Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby

PRECINCT 2 - Gabriel Richard School, 176

PRECINCT 5 - New Kerby School, 285 Kerby

PRECINCT 6 - Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte. PRECINCT 7 - Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte.

be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, until

FURTHER, that the polls for said election will

8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T. PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Spring Vacation . . . Where are you headed? Many of the Pointe's smartest college girls head for Walton-Pierce. This spring vacation there is a great new collection waiting for them. In the Junior Department one coat and dress costume is our particular favorite. It's brown polka dots on bisque cotton for the coat ensembled with a shadow print dress of bisque polka dots on brown. Veed jumpers, date dresses and a variety of pantsuits, all young, all fun! Catch up on the new fashions at Walton-Pierce and THEN catch up on the news.

What's Going On In Hair . . . at Leon's, 17888 Mack? The answer is wide yarn or narrow braids. We wished we had a length of wide red yarn the other day as we watched Nino entwine a bit of colorful fun into a hairdo. Next time we'll be prepared. Of course, we have a narrow braid. We couldn't resist it after watching Patrick working braids into a style. This is a delight now, but come summer, it will be a real basic hair saver along with my favorite fall. Incidentally, hairpieces are un-believably inexpensive at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Beauty Hints . . . from Michelle's Boutique at Leon. Wear the new sunburst separated eye lashes because they are more natural looking, lighter weight and easier to apply. They come in black or brown, are pre-trimmed and cost eight dollars. For an even flattering tan use Cocrema suntan lotion. Keep your tanned skin smooth and moist with Cocrema bath oil and dry skin cream . . . available at Michelle's.

Activity Center . . . your kitchen? Why not plan it that way from the beginning. In an "open end" kitchen, you can have china, silver and linen conveniently near the dining area. Perhaps you'll want to include a desk, (we have) . . . a sewing center (we haven't) . . . but analyzing your family's way of life is the important part of planning a kitchen in the Mutschler manner at 20227

The Easter Bunny . . . left a basket full of charming Limoges eggs in Martha's Closet, 373 Fisher Road. Some are scattered with floral motifs. Butterflies have alighted on others . . . from two-fifty.

The Idea Never Occurred To Us . . . until Mark Valente mentioned that many of his customers select a variety of dinner jackets and accessories, rent them and take them along on cruises. He tells us they are assured of the newest styles, excel-lent fabrics, a good fit, all at a very little wardrobe investment. Cruise away! Be a fashionable escort and save the money for the fun, Valente's are located in Grosse Pointe at 17904 Mack Avenue,

Springime Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include the bewitching Matchabelli fragrances in spray cologne for two dollars and Lanvin's Arpege and My Sin spray cologne for three dollars.

Would You Believe , . . a rabbit with sunglasses? Mama and papa bunny at the Sphere are gaily dressed and sport round sun shades. Bunny Bunny is in her Saturday best and in a very flirtatious pose. These colorful funny bunnies are of papier mache with ena-

mel finish. They stand three inches high and are priced from one dollar. At the Sphere, 19849 Mack, you can select your Easter greeting from a 28 ft. display of cards.

'The Kaleidscope . . . has just received a shipment of Blum's famous candies. They are individually wrapped and make great show by Blacks for Blacks. gift treats. Our favorites are almond roca, almonettes, the square "We went on the air in O mints and little cinners. Select your own favorites at 16135 Mack

Have You Seen . . . the new Traymold, those practical bowls and trays made of fiberglass? They are dishwasher proof, stain proof and unbreakable. New patterns are strawberry and dogwood. See them in the ever popular daisy pattern at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue.

Do It Yourself ... You're taught how to improve and apply your own makeup at Edward Nepi Parruc- distributed at both performchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. An expert will analyze and ances of the Junior League of then redesign your makeup. You do each step yourself under supervision so you can do it perfectly at home. for Friday and Saturday eve-TUxedo 4-8858.

Magazine Meandering . . . can give you a variety of ideas when you're planning home decorating. However, it's a little frustrating when you can't find the merchandise in shops. If you're on the area rug hunt... head for Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. He stocks the latest decorator selections from those tempting Cabin Crafts ads.

Every Friday And Saturday . . . Wesfields feature fresh lake perch (all you can eat). The dinner includes perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll 'n' butter for a dollar fifty-nine. Children under 10 ninety-nine cents ... 15506 Mack at Somerset.

Mr. Q Travel . . . has found a bit of heaven at down to earth prices. You can have your own pavilion with kitchen, living room, bedroom, your own private swimming pool, all just an amble from the sea at St. Thomas in the Virgin

Íslands. Full maid service is provided. All this is thirty-two dollars a day double. The pavilion can accommodate four and it costs eight dollars for each additional person. These rates begin May first, call TUxedo 6.0500 for more information and reservations, or drop by . . 19587 Mack Avenue.

The Signs of the Wever . . . 20956 Mack Avenue, is starting crewel embroidery classes taught by Marnie Fessenden. They begin Thursday evening, March 27th, 7:36 to 9:30 p.m. Classes are also available Tuesday evening. Call 881-8197 to register.

While You're Visiting . . . the Pointe Studio Ten exhibition at the Grosse Pointe Studio, 395 Fisher Road, be sure to ask about their expert framing and see the samples. They have a wonderful variety and a lot of fine professional suggestions.

Angel's of Mackinac Island . . . is at Anthony's, 115 Kercheval. We dropped in to this new boutique for a visit and noted the fresh new fashions in dresses, sportswear, jewelry and a bright sunny group of raincoats. It is always nice to welcome a new shop in the

A Bit of The West Indies . . . is at Sylvia's Arts n' Antiques this week. See figurative sculpture and delightful antique autos. Colorful tiffens and outdoor wind chines are sure to ring in spring along with her ever popular miniatures with easels . . . 19869 Mack Avenue.

Pointers of Interest



MRS LYMAN LARRABEE, JR., OF KENSINGTON ROAD, (LEFT), AND MRS. DAVID E. HALTER, OF THREE MILE DRIVE.

Was Natural Choice

Janet Larrabee's Bulletin

Board background makes her a

Book editor. So, too, does the

fact that this is the second Jun-

Follies about a year before I

left. I did the cover and art

Janet and Lyman and all four

of their children were born in

Book she's worked on.

work for that Book."

Carboloy.

lociety's Circles.

Royale last summer.

nisfree this summer.

Hold That Line . . . straight or curly with a Bodi

from seven to eight weeks. It is a great beauty boon for

the swimmer, golfer, and boater because it makes the

hair more manageable and helps the set hold longer . . .

likes the new neat transportation and the nice drivers you get

only one we know. So if you have to welcome a pack-

age, give it the royal treatment. Call RCL . . . TUxedo

Come In . . . and see the new Hotpoint built-in appli-

Take A Trip . . . to Unique Imports,

22265 Mack Avenue between 8 and 9

Mile Roads and see the wares of the

world. Jewelry and home decoratives

have been collected from countries in-

cluding Italy, Portugal, Siam, India, Mexico, Japan, Holland and Norway . . .

before you decide to go ahead . . . LO 7-2400.

when you call TUxedo 1-1111.

Every Wednesday . .

fifty-nine . . . Phone 882-1800.

773-2850.

Big Scouting Family

nnual Girl Scout banquet to be

Any family with three sons

MUST wake up one day to find

itself involved in Little League.

We'll do more of it 1 m sure."

In her prviate time, Janet

By Janet Mueller

Janet and Lyman Larrabee and their four children slip covers, draperies. She has moved here from Binghamton, N.Y., five years ago last even, with Lyman's help, up-Christmas: Joan and David Halter and their brood of five arrived a year-and-a-half ago, coming from Toledo, O., where, although they're both originally from Cleveland, they'd lived most of their married life.

Neither the Larrabees nor the Halters were "The New Family in Town" for very long. In her five years as a Pointer, Janet's become involved in natural choice for Program Church work and Scouting, Little League and the Junior League Bulletin Board. She transferred her Junior League membership from Binghamton to Detroit and started working on the Bulletin Board soon after her family was settled in Grosse Pointe. She's been its Art and Layout editor for several years

After less than two years on the local scene, Joan's vice-president of the Defer Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. Her husband is hair) was transferred by Genpresident of the Pierce Middle School P-TA.

Has Many Jobs Joan was co-chairman of a

Mart committee last year. Like Janet, she transferred her Jun-Janet, she found herself work- Maire. ing here on the Bulletin Board.

Joan's served as the building Dusty.

Board's chairman of advertising Dusty.

"Besides Junior League," or CPT, the Junior League of says Janet, "my community ac-Detroit-sponsored television tivities here have been mainly

ably proud resume of CPT's history, "and we go commercial in April. We're doing repeats

Obviously, here are two ladies who are involved in their community.

together on a very special project: The Program Book to be Detroit 1969 Follies scheduled nings, May 23 and 24, in Ford Auditorium

Janet's editor of the Book. Joan heads "The Triumvirate," (herself, Mrs. H. Richard Fruehauf, Jr., and Mrs. James F. Brock), in charge of advertislikes to sew. She makes clothes holstered a chair.

Binghamton is still home, the place toward which the Larrabees head if they can every summer. "It's in the upper Catskills," Janet explains. "My parents have a cottage there on a lake; the children greatly en-

Enjoy Their Park "We do enjoy the Park here

in the summertime. And in the winter, too: There's a skating rink, and the children like to ior League Follies' Program skate . \" So do their parents; "In the League I transferred sometimes, at night, when no month. from," she explains, "we had a one's around, Janet and Lyman will grap their skates and go down to cut a few figures.

Ping-pong is the newest Larrabee family pasttime. Their ping-pong table arrived this last Binghamton. They moved here when Lym, (that's what Janet Christmas, and they're getting calls him; at work he's known better at the as "Red" because of his red passing month. better at the game with each

eral Electric. He's currently manager of Shop Operations at Janet says. When we first Joan was co-chairman of a The young Larrabees are moved here, we took a lot of Planned Parenthood Christmas Terry Ann, 15, a student at one-day trips." They were sur-Grosse Points South High prised and delighted to find so School; Jay, 12, at Pierce; many interesting spots to visit for League membership; like David, 10, and John, 6, both at within a day-trip radius of their faire. Grosse Pointe home; often, the There's a Larrabee family children first visited these spots Joan's served as the Bulletin pet, too, a Tiger cat named on school field trips, came home, talked about them - and then the whole family would go.

Really Know Area all their lives!

"This." Janet gives her im impression of Grosse Pointe, "Is Scouting seems to run in the arrabee family. Lyman's been a little town in the middle of a

a Cub Scout Packmaster. Jan-et's been a Den Mother. Jay's "Here, I go shopping, and I a Boy Scout who participated seem to know every one in the Right now, they're working in a camping expedition at Isle supermarket. Binghamton has about 80,000 people; I didn't -Terry Ann's a Senior Girl I never felt that I could-know Scout who'll be camping at In- everyone. I feel that I know everyone here; it's really like moving to a smaller town . . ." Janet is co-chairman of the

The Larabees got a ping-pong held at Maire School next May, table for Christmas Halters got Heidi, a St. Bernard

"He was a surprise Christ-"We've kept score, done that mas present for mother," Joan sort of thing," Janet observes. laughs. They'd just moved into a new home, they have new carpeting, new draperies.

But Joan, despite her Battle Scars (she was sporting bandaids over a pair of scraped Endure hair treatment at Magic Touch Beauty Salon, knees a few weeks ago—seems 20962 Mack Avenue between Hampton and Roslyn. It she decided to take Heidi for a puts a natural body-giving substance into hair and it lasts | walk, didn't see a patch of ice, slipped, fell . . . and Heidi, oblivious to what was happening behind, kept right on go ing!), is coping.

Go For Big Dogs

"We like big dogs," she says We've always had one."

David is a stockbroker. The young Halters are Cindy, 12, and Lynne, 11, both at Pierce; David, Jr., 8, and Susan, 7, both at Defer; and four-year-old Robin, at Grosse Pointe University School Nursery School.

The Halters are Cape Cod fans. "We go back there every Clean Green . . . is the color of Royale Carriage Company's summer," Joan observes. "We cabs. You see them more and more and no wonder. Everyone now we just stay two or three weeks, as long as we can get away. I wish it were longer."

Joan's been taking guitar ances at Kitchen Remodelers, 15821 East Jefferson. Let lessons with Alex Suczek. She'll one of their experts show you how to save money on be playing and singing in the kitchen remodeling through proper planning. Their in Follies. Grosse Pointe surprised her. terior decorator will do a color rendering of your proposed new kitchen so you can see how it will look

"I like Grosse Pointe," says. "I think it's a very friendly community. And I hadn't exected to find it such. (Our Who . . . wants to drive all the way to Metro to Bad Press' continues, pick up a package? The Royal Coachman is about the seems, to precede us.) You're on Your Own

"Of course, wherever you move, no matter how friendly at Potpourri, 16624 Mack at Harvard, people first; they don't come to you can enjoy K. Lefkowsky Co. corned beef and cabbage with you. The newcomer is the one mixed bean salad, hot biscuits with butter . . . all for a dollar who must adapt, jump into activities."

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BAKED TOMATO SURPRISE Contributed by Mrs. Winfield Jewell, Jr.

4 tomatoes

4 T. celery, finely chopped 2 T. cheese, grated 34 tsp. salt

dash pepper Slice stem of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Combine tomato pulp with remaining in-

gredients and refill tomatoes.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 de-

grees, for 30 minutes. Serves

As both Joan and Janet have

Their Program Book assignments are complementary. Joan's Triumvirate and their 80 or so assistants, approximately 20 of whom are doing a bulk load while the others concentrate on specific contacts, have to line up all the advertising before Janet and her corps of 10 co-workers, (Art Editor, Copy Editor, Photography Edi-tor, etc.) can really begin their

"As Joan's Big Load finishes, mine begins," Janet explains.
"My job." says Joan, "is an especially good one for a new-comer. You don't know whose toes not to tread on, so you're not afraid to tread on anyone's toes . . And, between CPT and this advertising thing, I've certainly gotten to know my way around downtown!"

Plenty of Meetings Follies chairman Mrs. Pierce Smith presides at a general Follies meeting at least once lately, it's been twice - each

The Triumvirate meet weekly for their own work session. "I just wish," says Joan, could see the Fruehauf basement! We've got about 30 al-phabetical lists strung up all around the walls, filing cabinets

They like Family Trips. "We went to Washington, D.C., last summer with all the kids," from Program Book advertis-

"We need to build up our Community Trust Fund," Joan and Janet explain. "The Junior League returns all the money it raises to the community via such projects as Poison Control, CPT . . . As of last year, the League spent \$14,000 in the community."

But, Janet adds, "we are

are baby-sitting for rehearsing mothers, some are painting scenery, some are selling tick-

Husbands are very much in evidence too. Janet's headed the stage crew for the last Follies in which she was involved. This year's Follies finals will be an all-male Swan Lake Ballet — Janet and Joan aren't the only ones anxious to see THAT!

It is, frankly, a "fun" proj ect. And, although its primary purpose is to raise money to be returned to the community, it pays an extra, intangible-butvery-real dividend.

"A Follies does a lot for League spirit as a whole," Janet explains. "It is something that becomes very personal, some-thing that really brings everyone together."

That's a pretty good Something. As anyone who's ever even if very briefly, a New Person in Town will tell

Carl's

Here's a cutie from one of customers—Cal Kittinger

WASHINGTON IS THE ONLY PLACE A \$30,000-A-YEAR MAN CAN S!T IN A \$50,000 OFFICE---PICK UP THE PHONE AND ANSWER ---

'POVERTY DIRECTOR."

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

We hope the majority . . . of our readers DO know that this is National Poison Prevention Week . . . "Oho-o-o!" we can hear those who didn't know (until now) groan: "Not another 'week!'" And we can see their fingers begin to move, ready to turn the page; we can sense their attention begin to wander . . . And, not be-1 T. tapioca, quick cooking | cause we want to frighten anyone, not because we want to shock, but because we feel-strongly!-that this is much more than just "another 'week,' " because we believe Poison Prevention is Something That Concerns Everyone, Something About Which Everyone Should Be Concerned, we ask that those fingers stop moving, that attention cease to wander . . .

> ... We ask that ... any reader tempted to turn the page wait just one minute, consider just one fact: SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND CHILDREN THIS YEAR WILL CONSUME A HARMFUL OR DEADLY SUBSTANCE...

> ... Now, if you STILL want to turn the page. go ahead . . . But if you'd like to know what to do if YOUR child should happen to be one of the Six Hundred Thousand, what is being done to prevent your child — everyone's child-from becoming one of the Six Hundred Thousand ... read on ...

> ... Suppose, for a moment ... your child HAS consumed a "harmful or deadly substance" . . . You're frightened, frantic, confused . . . You reach your family loctor, tell him the Brand Name of the product your childhas eaten/drunk . . . Your doctor isn't familiar with the product, doesn't know its specific ingredients . . . He can find out, of course, but it will take time . . .

> . Recognize an imperative need? . . . Childrens Hospital of Michigan did, in 1963, meeting that need with the establishment of a Poison Control Center . . . The Center's life-saving program is three-fold . . .

. It maintains . . . an EMERGENCY PHONE ANSWERING SERVICE with a reference library covering thousands of toxic or poison substances . . . A telephone call to 833-1000, asking for the Poison Control Center, sets several wheels in immediate motion . . . A staff person who answers the call tries to find out what the child swallowed . . . the trade or drug name, if possible . . . how much was swallowed . . . the name, age and weight of the child and the parents' name, telephone number and address . . . Parents often are told an immediate first aid measure for the child, then urged to take ... I couldn't have asked for him to the nearest hospital with facilities to handle the better people to work with ..." case or to their own doctor for subsequent front more The Junior League hopes to Emergencies may come directly to Childrens Hospital from any part of the tri-county area . . .

> . It operates . . . a "CALL-BACK" FOLLOW-UP PROGRAM, designed to provide information to the Poison Control Center Staff that there is not time to obtain when the emergency call comes in, (circumstances_ under which the substance was consumed, for example) , , , This information aids in projecting and planning the third phase of the Center's program . . .

It sponsors . . A PUBLIC EDUCATION PRO-NOT just a money-raising or- GRAM, directed at everyone in the community and Detroit sponsored television show by Blacks for Blacks.

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> . Childrens Hospital of Michigan . . . Poison Control Volunteers are now carrying on and developing the Public Education Program and the Call-Back Information Program started five years ago by volunteers from the Junior League of Detroit . . . Current general chairman of the Poison Control Volunteers is Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, of Moran road . . . Education chairman is Mrs. Lawrence French, of Lochmoor boulevard . . . Publicity chairman is Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, of North Rosedale

> ... Among other Pointers ... serving now as Poison Control Volunteers are Mrs. William P. Heller, of Hawthorne road . . . Mrs. Jerome Green, of Norwood drive . . . Mrs. Victor E. Calcaterra, of Sunningdale drive . . . Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, of Bishop road . . . Mrs. Hugo V. Hullerman, of Trombley road . . . Mrs. Walter D. Karal, of Blairmoor court . . . Mrs. George J. Mahoney, of Greenbriar lane . . . Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner, of Lakeview court . . . Mrs. Paul M. Zavell, of Moran road . . . Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, of Lakeshore lane . . .

> All these ladies . . . know the Poison Control Center telephone number by heart . . . It is, as we noted before, 833-1000 . . . Remember it . . . Tack it up on the bulletin board next to your home 'phone . . . List it in your purse address book . . . It may save your child's life.



Spring has Sprung! BRIGHT YELLOW LARGE WESTERN GROWN

Thursday Thru Sunday Only

Note: You must mention this ad to receive this week's special

13300 E. WARREN "Our Fourth Generation of Florists"