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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 3

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight David Eisenhower was buried Wednesday in the spired chapel in Abilene, Kans., the home town he loved to the end of his days. Major General Luther Miller, retired Army chaplain, said the funeral rites for the 34th president.

the small town. President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson attended the services.

celebrated this week.

Friday, April 4

BOARD ordered banks to curb their lending by holding greater reserves and it boosted from 51/2 to 6 percent the interest it charges on its loans to member banks. The discount rate hike will be effective Friday in all

message to a joint session of the Legislature Thursday, called for 'solid and total reform' Michigan's school system in October rather than "spasmodic and shortsighted response" now

Saturday, April 5

have been forced to agree to three more divisions of Soviet country, reliable informants leaders of the group which courts. troops being stationed in their part of the "political price" follows. which Communist Party first secretary Alexander Dubcek said the country would have to pay for anti-Russian demonstrations that followed Czechoslovak victories over the Soviet icehockey team last week.

Sunday, April 6

DONALD LAMBRIGHT, 31year-old son of Negro film comedian Stepin Fetchit, went on spree with a high powered rifle along a 20-mile stretch of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Satur. day killing a Philadelphia couple and injuring 15 other per sons. He then shot and killed his wife and himself-

Monday, April 7

A FORMOSAN FREIGHTER and a string of oil-loaded barges collided in a fiery explosion Sunday night on the Mississippi River, Coast Guard sources remissing. Some 25 survivors were badly burned. The collision occurred in mid-river almost New Grleans Bridge.

history of the industrial city of Bridgeport, Conn., swept through a wooden, 12-family leaving 11 persons dead. Seven experienced last summer. As this firm has had considerable of the victims were children.

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FARMS REJECTS FH PROPOSAL

Some 100,000 persons jammed

POPE PAUL issued an anguished appeal for solidarity Wednesday with a chirch suf-fering from "the defection and scandal" of clergy and laymen who "crucify" her. In a Holy Wednesday message delivered to several thousand pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica the pontiff related the present ordeal of the Roman Catholic Church to that of Jesus Christ, whose martyrdom, crucifixion and, in the Christian belief, resurrection, is

THE FEDERAL RESERVE

to grave money problems.

CZECHOSLOVAK, LEADERS

THE WORST FIRE in the City's Flooding Problem

Tuesday, April 7

THE SUPREME Court ruled ate the overloading. Monday that it is not a crime to possess obscene films or is fundamental to our free soert Eli Stanley, who was con closure. victed in 1967 of having three was sentenced to one year in mee, Porter and Seeley, to would have been more severe. to better inform the public

Rotary Fights Youthful Drug Abuse



VERNON S. GLENDENING, president of Grosse Pointe Rotary, presents a check in the amount of \$10,000 to DR. CAL WORRELL, president of FLEC (Family Life Education Council) for use in fighting drug abuse in the Grosse Pointe communities at a ceremony which marked the opening of Rotary's annual fund drive. Pictured left to right are ALBERT E.

THOMAS, chairman of Rotary In Action Committee; Mr. Glendening, Dr. Worrell, and WILLIAM J. MER-RITT, secretary of Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation. Funds for this donation and Rotary's many other worthwhile community projects are raised through its annual Antique Show-Sale at the War Memorial. This year's show will be held April 25 through April 27.

Regret Voters' Opposition to Municipal Ordinance to Enforce Open Housing in Farms

said Friday night This would hoped to win voters' apraise the total Soviet occupa- proval for a proposed munition force to about 115,000. In- cipal ordinance to enforce formants said the buildup was open housing. The letter

Dear Sirs:

The result of the Fair Housing advisory vote in the Farms is a great disappointment to us and many other Grosse Pointers. And, in-so-far as the action of this community has signifi cance outside its confines, a disappointment to many in the Detroit metropolitan area and Chest X-Rays elswhere.

people.

The Fair Housing Committee communities during April. Fair Housing laws made the County Health Departments, in people.

But, we believe, and continue all of the locations. to believe, that local expressions On Friday, April 25 there will

parts of the nation except New England. Banks will have until Fair Housing Service Club Joins Fight England. Banks will nave until April 17 to prepare for the higher reserve requirements, much stronger economic medicine. Group Heads Against Drug Use, Abuse By Teenagers in Pointe By Teenagers in Pointe

Donation of \$10,000 Will Be Used by Family Life Education Council in Wide Campaign to Combat Cancerous Growth

By Pepper Whitelaw

Regret over the results of the election held Monday in Grosse Pointe Farms, is expressed in a letter delivered to the News office Tuesday to the Newsoffice Tuesday to the Newsoff The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe has joined the morning, signed by two sional assistance to teens, their parents, police and the 27 at Grosse Pointe War beetles before they hatch late in

ed at drug use by teen agers.

mittees were formed. The first

of these was The Attack Com-

Police and the Courts. This com-

additional community services

can be rendered to Grosse

Pointe courts and police depart-

ments in handling of youthful

New Committee Named

that the committee is composed

of persons representing the pro-

fessions of psychiatry, social

work, law, religion, police, busi-

ness, education, and the Wayne

The donation from the Rotary Club will make it possible to

have a part-time paid profes-

sional on this committee. This

committee will assist families,

who in many instances have no

when they are faced with a son

or daughter who is a drug

mittee on Curriculum. Through

this committee a Drug Sym-

posium Committee was organ-

County Juvenile Court.

offender.

drug and alcohol offenders.

FLEC members, a crosssection of concerned citizens, Along those lines Attack Comturned to fighting drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers in 1968. The first efforts were directed toward making parents aware of their responsibilities mittee concentrates its efforts regarding the use of alcohol on determining ways in which and drugs among their chil-

Since that time FLEC's efforts have been mainly direct-

Chance for Free

Unfortunately, the vote will X-ray buses searching for unreinforce the image of racial known cases of tuberculosis and exclusiveness which Grosse other chest abnormalities will Pointe has in the minds of many visit neighborhood locations in Detroit and other Wayne County

recognized that the prior ex-istence of state and Federal vided by the Detroit and Wayne legal necessity for local ordi- cooperation with the Tubercunance seem less urgent to many losis and Health Society, to anyone 18 years of age or older at

of local support for progress in be a bus at Chalmers and E. vealed 26 or 27 persons were racial relations are necessary in Jefferson from 11 a.m. to 6

(Continued on Page 4) directly beneath the Greater Steps Taken to Alleviate

The City of Grosse Pointe has of the sewer problems and to of sewer overloading problems a result, sewer system improvements are being made by City which should help allevi-

summer, the George Jerome printed matter in the privacy of one's home. Justice Thurgood City, determined that flooding pany findings that the flooding Marshall said, "This right to resulted from overloading of the was due to overloading, (sur receive information and ideas, Fox Creek Enclosure, into charging), of the Fox Creek regardless of their social worth, which the City must pump its Enclosure. They also pointed sewerage, making it hydraulic out that the City's storm and is fundamental to out free so ally impossible for the City to sanitary sewer improvements

The City Council authorized provements not been made, victed in 1967 of naving three considering firm of McNa- basement flooding in particular tack Committee, was organized Church. make an independent analysis

completed an extensive review report their findings. Consulting engineers from Ann Arbor. experience in the design of sewerage and waste treatment Detroit, Wayne County and the projects in the state of Michigan. Their work has been completed and reviewed by the City In their investigations last Council.

properly and had these im- time.

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films, panels of psychiatrists, McNamee, Porter and Secley lawyers, ministers and general discussion groups. Aimed at Parents The third Attack Committee, Attack Committee on Parent appeal by an Atlanta man, Rob. pump into the Fox Creek En-

The Public Information At-(Continued on Page 2)

Big Antique Show Opens On April 25

Rotary Club Will Conduct Annual Fund-Raising **Event For Three Days** At War Memorial

True Americana will be dividual owner. Memorial Center, 32 Lake | May. Shore drive.

Chests and chairs that traved out from homes all over the middle western states and are Instructions Issued mittee on Back-Up Services for middle western states and are offered for sale at the show.

A few of the pieces of Ameriican furniture and accessories shown remained on the Eastern seaboard, close to the site where they were made, until they (Continued on Page 4)

A study of the situation by the committee resulted in the George Flynn's formation of a Youth Assistance **Body Discovered** Committee. Dr. Cal Worrell, president of FLEC, explains

The body of George Flynn, 60, 888 St. Clair, owner of the Alger Party Store, 17320 Mack,

On that date, Flynn reportedly had car trouble near the Singing Bridge grocery. He left his car there and went to delay, the harder it will be to free tickets in the Center's ofone to turn to for assistance Taylor Cottages, south of the Singing Bridge and registered. He stayed about 10 minutes then left apparently to return The second Attack Committee to his car. That was the last formed was the Attack Com- time Flynn was seen alive. According to State Police.

Flynn's body was found just outside an old, abandoned farm Now Reported at 13,018 ized. This group is currently building. It was discovered by correlating materials for Drug the owner of the property, Wil-Symposiums which will be con- liam Brown, who had gone there ducted at Grosse Pointe South to pick up a car. High School, St. Paul's, Our Flynn's personal belongings Lady Star of the Sea and The were found intact inside the old

Academy of the Sacred Heart, farm building. State Police are during the week of April 14. still investigating the circum-Grosse Pointe North High stances surrounding the death. School will hold its two-day The medical examiner indicated symposium on April 10 and 11. that death was due to expos-These symposiums will include ure. That area in Michigan had

particularly heavy snows the last few months and with the warmer weather and the thaw, the body was discovered. Carelessness, is aimed primari- wife, Alice; a brother, Ernest stands at 13,010.

ly at better supervision by and a sister, Muriel. Funeral April 8, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joachim

Interment was in Mount

In Park Program Dutch Elm Disease Control in Pointe; Hope to Finish Program in Week

copters have been used.

who might be asleep at the time, when helicopters, hovertime, when helicopters, hover-ing approximately 25 feet above the tree tops, begin operations at 6 a.m.

Slone said that every elm tree in the city, both public and private, will be sprayed with methoxychlor, a chemical which has been used by the city for the past four years. Previous to this, the Park had sprayed its trees with DDT, a much more powerful chemical, which is gradually being discontinued because of its deadly affect on

bird and animal life.
All Must Be Sprayed The city manager said that in effect, all elms will be sprayed, except those on private prop-erty where owners refused to have this done. Such trees will be so marked, but with a new ordinance on the books, which the city council passed in February, the private owners will have to have the spraying done by a private contractor, and must report to the city the num-

ber of trees sprayed.

If the private owner fails to spray his trees, then the city can send in its own equipment and personnel to do the job, and the owner will be billed for the service. If the fee is not paid, it will be spread over the tax rolls, to be paid by the in-

Slone and Heger said that the chemical is not injurious to eled west by covered wagon with people, animals or plant life, early pioneers have been ferret, and will not harm clothing, car

> The Park officials concurred with recommendations made by Leslie L. Toth, superintendent of forestry for the Detroit Department of Parks and Recrea tion, who offered the following hints:

Cover your fish pond, if you have one, or the fish will die; Move your car off the street, but if you forget to do this, wash it with soap and water, otherwise the sun will turn the spray into a resin similar to the dripping from pine trees. Keep children and pets off the streets, but if they should was found by East Tawas State be sprayed, wash them off with Police near the Singing Bridge, soap and water. The spray will Friday, April 4. Flynn had not harm them. Workers get been missing since November covered with the stuff daily, and they take a normal once-a-day shower. If spray blows on your benefit performance for Chilhouse, wash it down with a dren's Theater. The children garden hose. The longer you

clean it off.

Helicopters Start Spraying of Elms

Method Marks First Time Whirly-Birds Are Used in

Helicopter-spraying of elm trees in the Park began on Tuesday, April 8, and will continue until the program is completed, which should be within a week, provided weather conditions permit, according to information released by City Manager Robert Slone and Director of Public Service Herbert Heger. This is the first time

The officials ask that residents bear the temporary inconvenience, especially those To Memorial

First Returns in Annual Campaign Behind Last Year's Figures; All Urged to Donate

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 20th Anniversary Family Participation Campaign received its first re- Fair Housing Committee, which turns over the weekend. As of this writing \$13,347 has through newspaper as, carry-been received from 895 ing names of hundreds of been received from 895 families.

It is hoped now with spring vacation over and most families back in town that all will be sending in their memberships. By this time last year already \$16,018 had been received from

920 - families. This year in addition to re-

will be mailed to them shortly. A huge campaign thermom-eter has been placed in front ment." of the Center to report the progress of the campaign and many business places throughout the Pointe who are con. Where the Fair Housing Comtributors have been cooperat-

The Center has redesigned its monthly activity card to make it easier to keep track of the programs sponsored by the Association. In addition to these Center-sponsored activities, the programs of hundreds of community organizations are carried on at the Center. These activities are listed in the Cal-

Marionette Show Lets Kids Down

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial vishes to invite all children and patrons who attended last Saturday's marionette performance in the city. of "Snow White", (which was The distin disappointing performance not up to Center standards), to council, went to Mrs. Nancy a special 3 p.m. matinee of the (William J.) Waugaman, who

This will be following the and patrons may pick up their fice. The War Memorial wants

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Slone said that spraying will to keep faith with all its patrons, particularly young people. Fublic School Enrollment

tion was held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 7, in the gymnasium of Monteith School, 1275 Cook road. Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, president, conducted the meeting and Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, made his recommendations and pre-

sented his monthy report. The enrollment of The Grosse Pointe Public School System has increased by 391 students in the past year, according to Dr. An-Mr. Flynn is survived by his derson. Total for March, 1969,

> Dr. Anderson cited recentlyreleased statistics compiled by Neighborhood Club athletic the Metropolitan Bureau of School Studies. Among the 58member institutions and dis- worthy Field, in honor of his tricts, Grosse Pointe ranks many past civic contributions, ninth in State Equalized Valua- (Continued on Page 3) ninth in State Equalized Valua-

> The regular meeting of the tion with \$29,000 behind each Grosse Pointe Board of Educa child. The local schools are 27th in debt; 17th in operational millage, and 7th in professional staff members per thousand students.

Community residents are cordially invited to attend the last in the series of educational presentations, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 5, Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, will be in charge.

Mrs. Hykes said that meet-Committees are slated for Monday, April 21. The Board acted to name the

field, provided by funds of the Joy family, as the George El-

Voters Elect First Woman To Council

Park Electors Return Mayor and Three Councilmen to Office; Pick New Municipal Judge

At a regular biennial spring election held on Monday, April 7, Farms electors rejected a proposed enactment of a Fair Housing Ordinance, and at the same time elected the first woman to the city council in the community's history.

On the same day, Park electors returned four incumbents to office, and elected a new municipal judge, who will assume his judicial post on July 4, as provided by the Park City Charter.

In the Farms, the vote on whether or not the city council should enact a Fair Housing Ordinance was 2,271 against, and 1,596 in favor.

Members of the council, at a recent meeting, indicated that they would abide by a majority vote, which would be strictly advisory, on the controversial matter.

The proposed law was en-lorsed by the Grosse Pointe campaigned for the ordinance Pointe residents, including many prominent in civic and public life.

Opposed by Association

Opposing the proposal was he Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, which published an ad claiming that such an ordinance was unneces such an ordin because there are State sary ceiving cards of appreciation and Federal fair housing sta-and acknowledgement, contrib-tutes. The ad also carried the tutes. The ad also carried the uting members will get identi- claim that a local ordinance, as fying windshield "decals" which proposed by the Farms, would "punitive" and create "dis-

The ads of the two organizations were published in last week's issue of the NEWS. mittee carried its ad campaign ing by displaying campaign over a period of weeks, the opposing group published only

> A FH committee spokesman said that his group will continue to campaign for an advisory vote in the Park, Woods and Shores.

The 'City council recently approved an amendment to its municipal code, in which it grouped several types of offenses, including violations against Fair Housing, which are punishable in the local court. The City is the first Pointe to enact some form of Fair Housing legisla-

4,032 Cast Ballots Farms City Clerk Peter Caouto said that a total of 4,032 voters cast their ballots at the polls. There are approximately 7,500 qualified registered voters The distinction of being the

first woman elected to the city

movie "Tom Sawyer", a Selz-nick production, in Fries Audi-ber of votes, 1,984, following not harm them. Workers get covered with the stuff daily, and torium this Saturday, April 12. ber of votes, 1,984, following incumbent Richard C. Hudson, Another incumbent councilman, Mark C. Stevens, received 1,933 votes, trailed by Robert T.

Herdegen, Jr., who was given 713 votes. With only four to be elected. Hudson, Mrs. Waugaman and Stevens, receiving the highest number of votes, will serve a four-year tenure; whereas, Herdegen, by virtue of coming in fourth, will serve for two years.

Elect Own Mayor Under the Farms City Charter electors do not vote for a mayor. This is done by the council members themselves, when they elect one of their own to this top post for a twoyear term.

The council will elect a mayor at its next official meeting; the term of Mayor William Butler expired on April 7. He can be re-elected. Defeated in their bids for

seats around the council table, were John P. Cushman, who garnered 1,516 votes; James S. ings of the three School Study Allor, with 1,493 votes; Francis J. Weskel, 1,136; and Fred W. Gerow, with 898 votes.

Incumbent judge Robert Pytell, unopposed, polled 2,154 votes. Few Vote in Park

In the Park, City Clerk Nunzio Ortisi said that of the (Continued on Page 2)

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City's Flooding Problem

(Continued from Page 1) Several significant actions are completed or underway. First, the Detroit Metropolitan Co. at a cost of \$6,300. Water Services, which operates the Detroit sewage collection and disposal system into which the Fox Creek Enclosure flows, is undertaking a \$2.5 million program to improve operation of its system. Under this program, Detroit's Freud Pumping Station was converted this past winter to allow remote operation and monitoring of its pumps from a central Control Center in downtown Detroit. The Conner Creek and Freud Pump Stations receive the storm flows from the sewer network to which the Fox Creek Enclosure is connected. Sensing devices are also being installed, (several are in operation), at key points in the Detroit sewer collection system. These devices measure the depth of flow in large interceptor sewers and

transmit this data to the Control Center. Two such sensing devices are scheduled for installation in the Fox Creek Enclosure early this summer one in the City and one in the Farms. These improvements will permit remote control and monitoring of the Detroit sys-tem from their Control Center. This will greatly improve Detroit's operational capabilities and provide significant assistance in eliminating overloads in the Fox Creek Enclosure. Second, the City Manager and

City Engineers are working with Wayne County and the Farms to eliminate Wayne County's discharge into the Fox Creek Enclosure during major storm conditions. This will decrease flow in the Fox Creek Enclosure by approximately 14 percent. The City is hopeful that such a procedure will be operational yet this made

month. Third, the City has increased the pumping power of one of its large storm pumps which will improve its capability to discharge into the Fox Creek Enclosure under overload conditions. This was accomplished by rewinding the original motor to upgrade its rated power. All of the City's storm pumps will now have comparable abilities

Elections

(Continued from Page 1) approximately 8,500 qualified registered voters in the city, only 2,778 saw fit to cast ballots, which was below normal.

All incumbents were retained, including Mayor Matthew Patterson, who, although unopposed for the office, received the highest number of ballots cast, 2.304. The tenure of this office is two

Keeping their four-year posts, are George Verdonckt, who re-ceived 2,015 votes; Douglas Graham, with 1,961 votes; and Warren Couger, who polled

1.736 votes. Defeated were challengers, Simon, with 536 votes.

Speer Wins Judgeship the race for municipal judge, William E. Speer received total of 1.618 votes, out-polling Carl Schweikart, who got 1.078

Speer will serve for four years, and will succeed Judge C. Joseph Belanger on July 4. The judge was prevented from seeking re-election under State Election Law which makes it mandatory for anyone holding judicial office to retire from that post on reaching 70 years of age.

The judge announced that when he leaves office, he will concentrate on his private law

to pump against overloads. This work was completed last month by the National Electric Coil

McNamee, Porter and Seeley indicated the remaining separation was accomplished in the City's 1966 sewer improvement program. McNamee, Porter and Seeley indicated the remaining separation could be accomplished in various wavs with the estimated cost varying from \$2.3 to \$4.7 million dollars with considerable cost to individual property owners whose own systems require separation. Future federal and state water pollution abatement programs and requirements would have to be carefully considered in any proposed plan.

The City Council is convinced that the immediate steps already accomplished will most helpful in eliminating flooding problems such as experienced last summer. These steps will be evaluated before further capital expenditure on major programs such as total separation is considered.

Rotary Helps most important carrier of the

(Continued from Page 1) through films, hand-out literature and local publicity, of the hazards of drug use and abuse.

Over 100 interested Pointers are members of these Attack now found in 20 northeastern Committees. Ed Krattli, director of the Neighborhood Club, adds that any persons interested in becoming a member can do so by calling him at TUxedo 5-4600.

Vern Glendening, Grosse Pointe Rotary president, said, "We cannot stress too strongly the importance of prompt and concerted action at the community level to help nip the fastour greatest asset, our youth, if allowed to go uncontrolled. We are determined that our eyes to the danger."

Meetings Janumed Grosse Pointe parents have shown their desire to become involved with the problem by the "standing room only" attendance at two recent public by the beetles, usually in the

attended. Grosse Pointe Rotarians have expressed the hope that other community groups and concerned individuals will join in the battle and give their support to Family Life Education Council in its continuing program.

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN John P. Kirsten, 20601 Lochmoor, called City police on Tuesday, April 1, to report the theft sults will be. Citizens must care of a spare tire and wheel from for their trees as well as folhis '68 Volkswagen, which was low the program carried out by parked in the Bon Secours park- their communities.

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Helicopters

(Continued from Page 1) be halted in school areas at times when students are arriving or leaving school.

No Cure for Disease When beetles, growing in the bark of diseased elms hatch late in May, the methoxychlor is supposed to kill them. There is no known actual cure, but the only known method of Dutch Elm Disease control is to keep the beetles from carrying the fungus from diseased to healthy trees. Two things are important, sanitation, and chemical control with insecticide.

A pamphlet printed by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University in East Lansing, listed two bark beetles as the carriers of the blight, the European Elm Bark Beetle (Scolytus multistriatus), and the Native Elm Bark Beetle (Hylurgopinus refipes).

The first insect is about 1/12 to 1/8 inch long, and the second, is about 1/16 to 1/12 inch long. Of the two, the former has become more and more widespread and is now the disease.

The MSU pamphlet disclosed that Dutch Elm Disease was first detected by plant pathologists in the Netherlands, and that this blight came to the United States in 1930, and is and central states, where native elms are grown.

Hit Michigan in 1950 The first elms known to die of this disease in Michigan were found in Detroit during the summer of 1950, and since that time the disease has spread to other parts of the state.

The scientific name for the fungus that causes the disease growing problem of youthful is "Ceratocystis ulmi". The drug abuse which has attacked tiny spores ("seeds") of this fungus germinate in the waour country. Trying to close fungus germinate in the wa-our eyes to the problem will ter-conducting tissues of the only help it to grow, and this is living elm tree. As the fungus a problem which can destroy grows, it causes the tree to form gums which plug the water-conducting tissues. This condition, along with the poison community will fight drug that the fungus produces, causes abuse instead of closing our the tree to wilt and die.

When adult bark beetles leave a diseased tree, fungus spores are likely to cling to their bodies. These spores enter healthy trees through the feeding wounds (punctures) made meetings . . . over 1,000 persons crotches of one and two-yearold twigs of healthy elms.

Also Through Roots The fungus may also pass through natural root grafts from diseased to nearby nealthy

It was pointed out that the elm disease is a community problem, and that the wider the area over which control is carried out, the better the re-

Marco Valente, Jr., who was ing lot between 7:55 and 8:45 It was further stressed that given 790 votes; and Mitchell p.m. on that date. must be removed and

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The detectives said that the smashing the glass of a window building.

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School Board's Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) The regular June meeting of the Board of Education has been advanced to June 2 because the Board of Education election is slated for June 9.

In other business, the trustees approved routine personnel Speech Development, Activity appointments and they reappointed the Assistant Superintendents of Schools to three-year contracts effective July 1, 1969. They also approved the appointment of Mrs. Mary Jo Dillaman as Assistant Principal of Ferry

James Curlett, Assistant Principal-Administrative Services at that North High School will be North High School, was granted a leave of absence to accept the principalship of the American International School in New Delhi, India, for two years.

The trustees accepted the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Gorning, Grade 6 teacher at Monteith, who will retire in June upon completing 18 years of faithful service to The Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The trustees approved 43 new and pilot courses for inclusion in the schools' curriculum for 1969-70. The trustees had given ter around an income tax blank.

provisional approval at the March meeting.

The Board of Education also approved special education summer school activities. The three programs to be scheduled are Pre-School Language and Program for the Trainable Retarded Children, and Remedial Reading and Perceptual Development.

The trustees approved a 50 percent reduction in the balance owed the J. A. Ferguson Construction Company on North High School. It was reported completed by July 1.

The Board of Education approved as auditors the Arthur Young Co., which will examine the books at the close of the current year. The date for the annual elec-

tion of school trustees has been set for June 9. Two vacancies will exist. Last day for filing is 4 p.m. on Monday, May 12.

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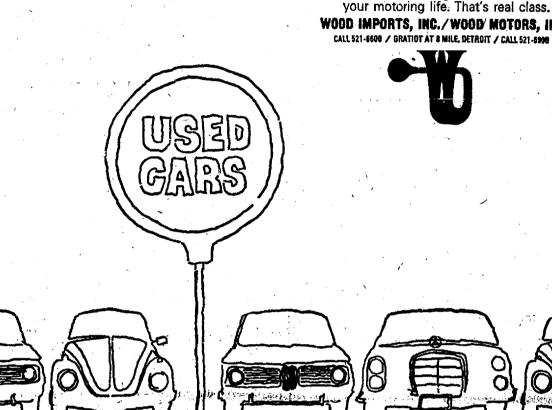
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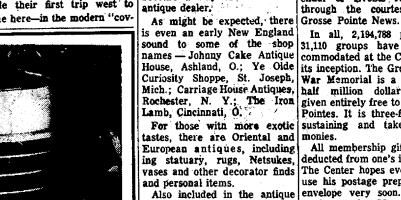
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Grosse Pointe Rotary depends on the annual antique show to raise funds to carry on the many civic betterment projects.

Mrs. Robert C. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caramagno, Mr. One that has received major and Mrs. Elmer L. Cook, Mrs. backing from Grosse Pointe Rotary recently is the Family Life Watson L. Ford, Mrs. Charles Education Council. Grosse Pointe H. Hodges, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rotary's gift of \$10,000 to assist Mabel Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. this group in its communitylevel fight against drug abuse was made possible by monies raised from the annual antique

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plied for during March, and

only 12 miscellaneous permits,

for buildings such as garages, were approved by the Farms Building Department, according

to a monthly report submitted

by John A. DeFoe, public serv-

During the month of March

1968, no applications for resi-

dential or commercial building

permits was made, and only

eight for miscellaneous con-

From January 1 through March 31, as well as during the same period in 1968, no

permits were approved for nonassessable construction, DeFoe

The 12 permits approved last

month were for buildings val-ued at a total of \$39.950; where-

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During the first three months

of 1969, one residential permit

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From January 1 through March 31, 1969 the Building

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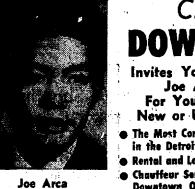
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Witnesses told police that Strain failed to yield the right of way and slammed into the side of the truck, lost control of the auto, which leaped the curb and crashed into the north wall of a garage at 1432 Bedford.

Frasard, who was bleeding about the face from the cuts, refused medical attention.

Strain was issued a violation ticket for entering an intersection without due care and caution and causing an accident.

5 Cases Heard In City Court

City Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, April 1, with Judge Malcolm J. Sutherland presiding. The following cases were

Lawrence Frank, 181 Muir was charged with careless driving. He pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$50.

Richard Keller was charged as a disorderly person. He pled guilty and was found guilty and fined \$50.

Arthur Gilbert, 2862 Lancas-ter, was charged with careless driving. He pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$25. Pauline Toomajanion, 3627

Guilford, Detroit, was charged with an improper turn resulting in an accident. She pled not guilty and was found not guilty. The case was dismissed.

Robert Gutow, 529 Barrington, was charged with running a red light. He pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$6.

FENCE KNOCKED DOWN Mrs. Fred H. Wuebold of 431 Toursine, phoned Farms police on Tuesday, April 1, to complain that someone had knocked down approximately nine feet of the picket fence in front of her house. This apparently was done during the night, she said.

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Continuing the tradition es- us will be varied and planned the other vehicle lost control tablished several years ago by for audience interest. Featured and crashed into the side of a conductor Richard B. Johns, the program will feature a student soloist will be Mrs. Robert Opguest artist from the Grosse
Pointe area. Mr. Johns has
chosen to present violist Robert
A. Howes, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Homes A. Howes, and A. Homer A. Howes and a student asked their sons Bob and Chris of Nathan Gordon. Bob has to play bass fiddle and drums taken firsts in the state Solo in Breezy Bach, a contemporand Ensemble Festival for the last four years while a student the G-String from Suite no. 3

He was a participant in the Tickets for the performance

Drinking Costs Driver \$80 Fine

John F. Mutch, 60, of 16824 Stahelin, Detroit, arrested on March 12, on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, appeared before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, April 2.

Mutch pled not guilty and was found guilty and fined \$80, or 20 days in jail. He paid the

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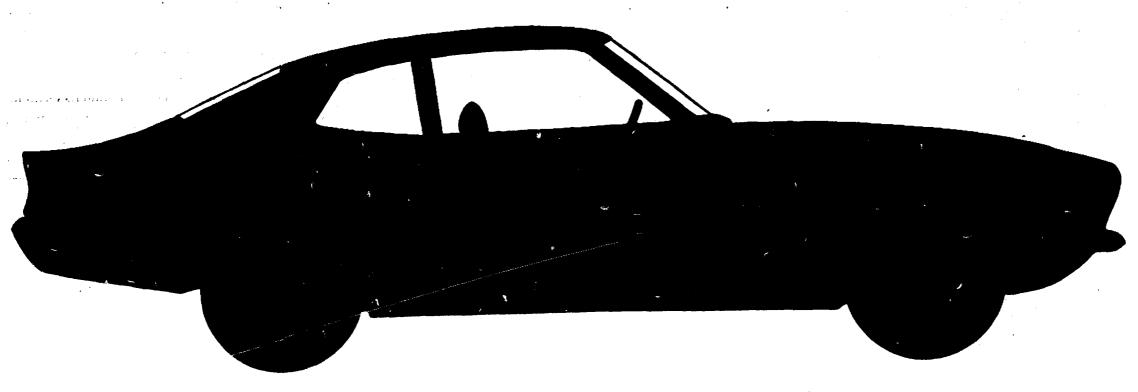


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Q. Why did you call it Maverick?

A. Because our Maverick isn't like any other car . . . home-grown or imported. You know what a maverick is. A maverick breaks the rules. A maverick is different. Maverick plugs the big gap between the compacts and the imports. It has a wheelbase eight inches shorter than a '69 Falcon, eight and one-half inches longer than a VW 1500. Nothing else like it.

Q. Why did you make it this size?

A. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. After all, in America today, every generation is growing taller. We gave Maverick more room because Americans demand more room. More leg room. More shoulder room. More luggage room. Maverick is built for people with long legs and broad shoulders. Good example: the front seat of a Maverick offers you nine inches more shoulder room than the front seat of the leading economy import.



Q. How much trunk space does Maverick have?

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Q. What about options?

A. You can get 'em if you want 'em. You can order integral air conditioning. (It's built in, not hung on.) Or dress up your Maverick with full wheel covers, and special body trim. Other options include 3-speed automatic or low-cost semiautomatic transmission, and a hefty 200 CID Six. But lots of people won't put an extra cent into this car. Because it's all there. A complete car all ready to drive home.

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Q. If it has an eight inch longer wheelbase than the leading import, does it still handle and park easily?

A. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle (35.6 feet) than the leading economy import (36.0 feet). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It can turn on a dime and give you nine cents change. If you've been driving any other American car, you'll find Maverick's neat size adds up to 5½ feet to any parking space. It makes a better driver out of every wife and teen-ager because of the nimble way it handles in traffic, goes around corners and slides into tight parking spots.



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Q. Are you putting us on about the colors like Original Cinnamon?

A. No. Everything's bolder, brighter these days. Maverick has the colors to go with the times—and the names to go with the colors. Like Hulla Blue, Anti-Establish Mint, Freudian Gilt, Thanks Vermillion and Original Cinnamon.

Q. How about parts and service?

A. Maverick is designed to be unusually easy to service. You're dealing? with made-in-America parts and 6,000 easy-to-find Ford Dealers. Fast repairs and easy replacements mean extra savings in both time and money.

Q. Is Maverick really easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import?

A. Definitely. Maverick oil changes come only every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrication once every 36,000 miles. The leading economy import recommends oil changes every 3,000 miles (twice as often as Maverick) and chassis lubrication every 6,000 miles (six times as often as Maverick!). The import also recommends brake adjustment every 6,000 miles. Maverick's brakes are self-adjusting. Those are just a few examples of the many ways Maverick lessens inconvenience and lowers operating cost.

Q. Can I do my own maintenance work?

A. Yes, if you have an average amount of mechanical ability. The Maverick owner's manual contains 24 pages of detailed diagrams and easy-to-follow instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You'll find it easy to change

spark plugs, replace ignition points, adjust engine timing, replace fuel filter, adjust idle speed, replace bulbs and adjust headlamps . . . plus many other do-it-yourself repairs and replacements.

Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?

A. This small car incorporates the latest advances in engineering. Compare it to the economy imports. Most of them are higher than their treads are wide. Maverick's tread, on the other hand, is wider than the car is high. That means it's better balanced and designed to provide greater stability when the big winds blow or the going gets rough. Maverick's brakes are as big as a standard compact's—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Hit the brakes on this one and it's like throwing out the anchor. Maverick gives you weight . . . power . . . stability. Designed for greater peace of mind on high-speed turnpikes where many Americans spend so much of their time at 70 miles per hour.



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Q. Is there an advantage in the fact that Maverick is really a 1970 car?

A. Slower depreciation is one money-in-the-pocket advantage. Maverick's 1970 model designation means it keeps its trade-in value higher, longer. (Maverick is built to be a good investment from the minute you buy it to the minute you sell it.)

Q. Who do you think will buy Maverick?

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Cinema League Meets April 17

Cinema League meeting next Thursday, April 17, at 8 o'clock film featuring a Mexican "trailin the Fries Auditorium of the er rally" will be shown.

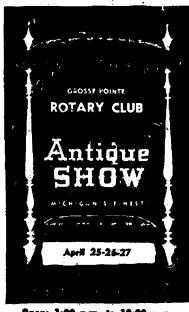
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Members of the Farms Boat Club will hear Edward M. Winslow, chairman of the Michigan Boaters for Clean Water Committee, speak Monday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m., on "Pollution Controls and How They-Affect Boatmen."

Mr. Winslow's committee of boating enthusiasts, was formed in an effort to bring about and television, once narrator of a change in the present ruling his own program of the Classics, of the Michigan Water Re- will do the music apreciation sources Commission regarding notes. He has a captivating raping according to Mr. Winslow, is his second appearance with "will handcuff all boaters with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. marine toilets installed in their boats. Strangely enough, the 1. Overture to "The Mer Michigan Legislature did not Wives of Windsor"—Nicolai. restrict boaters to a holding 2. "Molly on the Shore" tank, or to an incinerator. The Grainger. Act specifically allows any device the discharge from which does not pollute the waters. The ruling of the WRC holds Bock-Mason. that there are no masceratorcholorinators on the market

now that have that capability." Mr. Winslow is equipped with data and findings from competent authorities which show that almost 100 percent effectiveness in pollution control can be obtained by the use of these and other devices which are more agreeable to the boat

The Farms Boat Club and Mr. Winslow invite all boat owners and interested persons to attend this April meeting at the Club House, Farms Pier Park, at the foot of Moross at

supporters for a petition in supfore the Michigan Water Resources Commission on Wed- vision sets. nesday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Port Huron. The case for the boaters commission will be presented by Joseph Brennan, an attorney for Farmington.

All boaters are urged to attend this hearing, and the Boat were the three Detroiters. Club meeting. Following Mr. Winslow's ad-

dress refreshments will be

Humor in the Classics is the theme of the forthcoming concert for school children to be presented by the Grosse Pointe Symphony on Sunday afternoon, April 20, at Pierce School.

Charles Everett, violinist, Concertmaster of the Orchestra

will be the soloist of the day. Jerry Hodak, of Detroit radio marine toilets. The present rul- port with young audiences. This

> Program: 1. Overture to "The Merry

3. "Pop Goes the Weasel' variations—Cailliet. 4. "Fiddler on the Roof"

5. "Waltz for Teenie's Doll,"
"Hippopotamus Dance," "Mesquito Dance" from "Five Miniatures"—White.

6. "The Typewriter" - Anderson. 7. "Feuerfest Polka" -Strauss.

Tickets are one dollar each and are available at the Grosse Pointe Library, Kercheval and Fisher, and at all public and parochial schools in the five

Pointer Charged With Hijacking

Mr. Winslow's committee Reputed Mafia leader Anthony has been highly successful in Joseph Cimini, 48, of 1315 Bal-Reputed Mafia leader Anthony obtaining many thousands of four and three Detroit men, supporters for a petition in supJohn C. O'Malley, Daniel Dellin port of his views. As a result a and Hank Diverno, were found hearing has been granted be- guilty Thursday of highjacking a truck trailer full of color tele-

> A federal court jury deliberated four hours before reaching the verdict, delivered at the close of a three-week trial be-fore Judge Damon J. Keith. Cimini was found guilty of

> federal highjacking charges as Cimini was named as a Mafia member in 1963 United States Senate testimony by George Ed-

wards, then Detroit police com-He is currently free on appeal He is currently free on appeal bond after receiving a two-year

sentence in January for transporting stolen securities across state lines. 🖃

Testimony revealed that the men rented a truck tractor and hooked it onto a truck trailer containing 82 color TV sets. The trailer was parked at the trailer yard of the Ghesapeake and Ohio Railway at Fort and Dearway the trailer to born. They drove the trailer to a macaroni company warehouse and according to testimony unloaded the sets there. Then Cimini offered 80 of the sets for

sale at \$200 each.

Another defendant in the case, William Sternbergh, of Warren, was acquitted.

The convicted men are expected to be sentenced in six

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Farms police took a nineyear old school truant into custody on Friday, March 27, after he entered a neighbor's home without permission, and listened to television programs.

According to Mrs. Bernice Cottrell of 289 Moran, she arrived home about 1:22 p.m. for lunch. She opened the side door, she, said, and heard the television sounds in the living room and from where she was standing, saw the front door ajar. She went next door to use the telephone to call police.

Investigating officers, in searching the house, found a pair of pliers on the floor near the TV set. Nothing appeared to have been tampered with, except the set.

Patrolman Otto Glanrt and Sam Cardella, in searching the area, found the nine-year-old boy at Moran and Charlevoix. At the station the young man was formally advised of his rights, and made a full confession, in which he admitted entering the Cottrell residence.

His mother who had reported him missing from school, was notified, and picked him up from the station.

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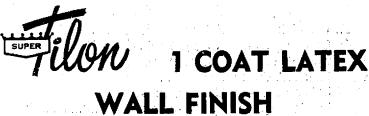
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venience, at other times it is a Laurence Douglas, 3680 Wood-thing of beauty as in this film hall, Detroit, paid a fine of \$10, which presents the sights, and Howard Rocheleau, 23288 rain as it comes to living things fined \$15.
on a farm and to people in the For driv city. A rich experience in looking and listening without narra.

SAILING — Color, 13 min. ton, Piscataway, N.J., was guilty Produced in the Netherlands, of operating a car without inthis beautifully photographed surance and without a license. He was fined \$30 and must

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In separate speeding cases, Herman Allen, 85 Lake Shore lane, was fined \$5; Herbert RAINSHOWER - Color, 15 Perciful, 27810 E. Jefferson, St. min At times rain is an incon Clair Shores, was fined \$25. sounds, beauty, and rhythm of Doremus, St. Clair Shores, was

For driving to the left of the road, Robert Clement of 1737 Anita paid a fine of \$35. Lyster Zittel, 937 S. Washing-

has ever known or wanted to know the exhilarating sport of sailing.

serve a one-year probation, during which time he may not drive.

YEAR 1999 A.D. — Color, 26 For never acquiring an opermin. A look into the future ator's license, John Fasce, 5805 shows us the daily activities of Somerset, Detroit, paid a \$25

William McClintic, 22911 Allen court, St. Clair Shores, re-The general public is cordial ceived a suspended sentence ly invited to attend this and all future showings of the Film plates, James Gray, 32624 Mound road, Warren, also received a suspended sentence.
Harvey Osborne, 20317 Gauk-

City police returned 16 shopping carts to Kresge's, 17101 Kercheval, on Tuesday, April 1, that we're found scattered \$150 and had his license susthroughout the business area. pended for 90 days. The same fine was also paid by William Lynn, 1404 Balfour, for reck-

less driving.
For making an improper turn, Charles Johnston, 16011 Man-ning, Detroit, paid a \$5 fine. For the same offense, Robert Wisnewski of Morristown, N.J. was fined \$20.

Guilty of reckless driving, Floy Holton, 20500 Balfour, was fined \$150.

In three separate cases, Glenn Poswalk (12345 Whitehill, Detroit), Gerald Droelle (19323 Kenosha, Harper Woods) and Larry Stoker (19421 Kenosha, Harper Woods) were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. Each was found guilty and each was fined \$25.

Gust Loukas, 11351 Whitehill, Detroit, paid a \$20 fine for being involved in an accident and not having his operator's license in his possession.

For making an improper turn, Anthony Marracco, 16073 Bell E. Detroit, was fined \$3. For the same offense, Francis Demeylemeester, 24815 Green-briar, Detroit, was fined \$5. Isadore Bowers, 3032 Crane, Detroit, paid 4a \$25g fine for never having acquired an op-erator's license.

For disobeying a stop sign, Marlyss Halle, 1600 Lanore, Lansing, was fined \$6. Expired license plates cost Stephen Tucker, 675 Rivard, a fine of \$2. A fine of \$1 was assessed against Donn Sharp of 20287 Lancaster, Harper Woods, for not having his registration on

Caught Driving Without License

A 16-year-old youth was charged by City police on Friday, April 4, with operating a motor vehicle without having acquired a license.

He was first observed by officers when the car he was driving began emitting clouds of steam. The youth pulled the car to a stop at Jefferson and Rivard apparently to investigate the difficulty.
Officers helped the boy push

the vehicle around the corner and out of traffic. They then asked the youth for his license and registration. He was unable to produce either. He was advised of his rights and the charge against him and taken

to the City station.

The youth told police he had borrowed the car from Milton R. Bubzinski, 12938 East Jeffer son, Dertoit, so he could seek employment. Bubzinski was contacted and issued a violation for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive.

THE FIX

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College Honors Walker Cisler

after the chairman of the board Jane Wilson of 1347 Grayton, of the Detroit Edison Company and long-time friend of the Upper Peninsula, was announced Center, Newport, R. I.

Was graduated from Quarter-Barnes School in Grosse Pointe.

Included in her remarks will be her interracial teaching exon Friday, April 4, by college

The new Waiker Cisler College Center will have a multi-purpose function, serving as the hub of student activities on gating ships. They also are children in segregated classcampus and as a center for conferences, community activities and cultural affairs in the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

The approval for the Walker Cisler designation came after Cisler's acceptance and the endorsement of the Michigan Technological University board of control, at Houghton. The MTU board is the governing body of the Sault campus.

The Cisler Center will be constructed overlooking the Sault locks, the International Bridge and the Upper St. Mary's River, on the northern border of the campus, which was the site of the former Fort Brady.

Present plans call for the initial structure to be the central core of a complex which will grow with the student population. The college, one of Michigan's newest state-supported four year colleges, has an enrollment of 1,400, which is expected to grow to 3,500 by 1975. Legislation has been introduced in Lansing for the autonomous operation of the college this

Dr. Kennth J. Shouldice, chancellor of Lake Superior State College, said the naming of the college center after Cisler was an effort on the part of the college to recognize the contribution of Mr. Cisler in the resurgence of the economy of the Upper Peninsula, especially through his co-chairmanship of Operation Action and other endeavors. His personal interest and inspiration have served to restore the confidence in the future for much of the Upper Peninsula, according to Shoul-

"It is appropriate that Mr Cisler's name should have a permanent place in the Upper Peninsula and fitting that the name be accorded a college center, the social, recreational and cultural center of college and community life," stated Shoul-

Plans for a statewide fund raising campaign to provide part of the cost of the new building will be announced shortly, according to Shouldice.

Group to Hear Talk on Drugs

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Group" for young single business and professional people in their twenties gathered Thursday evening, March 20. at 6:30 for sundowners. "Drug Use and Abuse" by Detective Marty Trombley, spe cialist of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department.

Following their supper for "The Group" will attend the Eastern College Pop Concert Cabaret Party at the Light Guard Armory on Friday, Ap ril 18, at 8:30 p.m. A small group of tables has been reserved for the "Group" at the very nominal cost of \$2 per per son. Beer and wine are avail-

This will definitely be Arthur Fiedler's last appearance in Detroit. He will be directing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Cynthia Raim as the young guest piano soloist. Don't fail to reserve early for this even ing. Only 20 places are available.

A weekend blast in Chicago is planned for April 25-27. The Group will go by car on a share cost basis. The trip is just five hours. Two nights at the Pick Congress Hotel on Michigan Avenue will cost \$12. Tours are planned to the Sun Times Aquarium, Planetarium and Museum of Science and Industry. Evenings are strictly for

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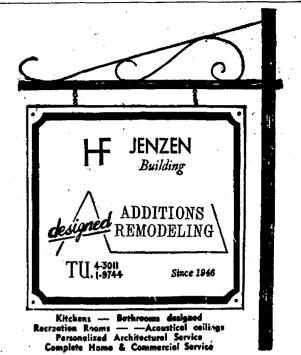
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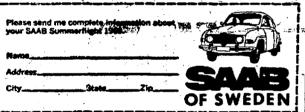
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Church Offers Adult Education | Dog Bite Victim

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church announces a series of while giving verbal warning to Adult Education courses to be a resident regarding a violation given over a six-week period in the use of a minibike on this spring. The classes will Thursday, April 3, was bitten consist of weekly two-hour by a dog that darted out of the seminars, with a choice of six yard on the property. subjects: Yoga, Beginning Psyporary Poetry.

but with some spiritual and just above the ankle. religious overtones. The class basic postures and the reasons punctures, at Bon Secours Hosfor doing them. The sessions will not be strenuous; persons of any age will be able to handle the minimal physical demands involved.

Beginning Psychology, taught by Dr. W. Alan Canty, will attempt to give an overview of human behavior as it applies to problems in today's world. Such topics as Child Development, Adolescent Behavior Personal Adustment, Mental Hygiene, Counseling and Psychotherapy, and Personality will be covered.

Seminars on Afro-American History, designed specifically the central branch of the Grosse for the suburbanite, will focus on Afro-American culture, law of April 20 through 26. as it affects the Afro-American. and the psychological impact of such studies on Blacks and Coin week, so the two will be Whites. Jerry Keeny will be the instructor.

Mr. Willard Solenburger will conduct classes on Contemporary Poetry. Reading and discussion will be based on works by Leonard Cohen, Robert Lowell, W. H. Auden, and others. On April 15, the poetry class will join with the Afro-American seminar to study the works of a guest poet, Dudley Randall.

Questions in Child Rearing will be the subject of lecture discussions by clinical psychologist Dr. Esther Cava. Topics will include Discipline, Sex Education, Sibling Rivalry, and Independence. All age levels

will be covered. gether with more contemporary preneurs. disciplines which incorporate

vary from six to ten dollars. rights programs, and on Chrys-Persons wishing to register ler educational and training

should phone 884-1496. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 1750 Maumee; classes will be held in able to interpret many of the the church annex.

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Park Policeman

· Park Patrolman Larry Rice,

The officer said that he was chology, Afro-American His- standing in the driveway alongtory. Questions in Child Rear-side the home of Nicholas ing, Meditation, and Contem- Shock, 1351 Three Mile drive, warning about the illegal use Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grenard of the bike, when Shock's famwill supervise instruction in ily pet charged out of the rear "basic Yoga," emphasizing its contributions to physical health, left leg, puncturing the skin just above the andle

The patrolman was treated Preparing New can expect to learn several for the bite, which left five pital, after which he was released. Shock was issued a violation

ticket because of the bite and instructed to confine his pet for the required 10 days. A report of the incident was forwarded to the Wayne County Board of Health.

Coin Collectors To Hold Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Numis matic Society announced that it will present a new exhibit at Pointe library during the week

This week is not only National Library Week but also National celebrated together. The exhibit of banknotes, scrip and medals that have been struck in Michigan's history will be on display for the entire week-

On Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society will present a program of slides and commentary on the "History of United States Money." This pro gram will be held at the Central Branch at Kercheval and Fisher roads. The public is in-

Dunmore to Talk To Church Group

More than 200 men's asso-The minister of the Grosse Ciation members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Dr. Pointe Memorial and Grosse Meserve, will offer a Pointe Woods Presbyterian series of discussions on Medita- churches will attend a joint tion, emphasizing its role in a dinner meeting in the Memormature, well-balanced life. The lal Fellowship Hall at 6:30 on class will examine the great April 16 to hear the inside classic forms of meditation, to story on inner city entre-

Presenting the provocative Judeo-Christian experience and talk will be Albert J. Dunmore, the separatice of other world Urban Affairs specialist at religions. evenings, 7-9 p.m., beginning working with civic and com-April 8. Fees for the courses wary from six to the courses Chrysler Corporation, Present-

programs. Aware of the inner city problems and needs, Dunmore is ideas and activities that are going on throughout the community and relate them to the problems of business. He is dedicated to the idea that join-

help to eradicate many problems of the past. Prior to Dunmore's position with Chrysler, he served as managing editor of the Michigan Chronicle, a position he held since 1963. The Michigan Chronicle is a nationally prom-

ing the inner city with business

inent Detroit Negro newspaper. Before joining the Chronicle, Dunmore was city editor of the Detroit Courier. His writing as-signments took him to various cities throughout the country.

Dunmore counts among his associations membership on the boards of directors of the Anti-Tuberculosis and the Mental Health Association. He is a member of the Citizens Advi-sory Board, United Foundation and the NAACP.

The dinner meeting is open to men of the community and reservations may be secured by calling the office of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (682-5330) or Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church (886-

CAMERAS STOLEN Norman William Singer, 44, of Park Ridge, Illinois, report-

ed to Woods police on Thurs-day, April 3, that someone had broken into his car while he was at the Woods Theater and taken from the unlocked glove compartment two Kodak Instamatic cameras, each valued at



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Reports Painting Stolen in Park

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Mrs. Lorraine Colletti, who told police that the theft occurred sometime between Monday, March 31 and Wednesday, April 2, said someone entered the garage and s'ile the painting from the back of their car Nothing else was reported

missing. The garage door was still open when she discovered the theft, Mrs. Colletti said.

Musical Works American composers. Gene Gutche and Robert Parris are preparing new works to be given world premieres next year by Conductor Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony

Both works were commissioned by the Detroit Symphony.

Orchestra.

The Gutche work, a 10-minute overture entitled "Epimetheus USA, Opus 46," will be performed at a pair of concerts early in 1970. Parris' composition, a still-unnamed concertotype work for percussion instruments and orchestra, will be performed January 1 and January 3, 1970, with Salvatore Rabbio as soloist.

According to Gutche, his composition will reflect "the industry and inexhaustible inventiveness of the highly industrialized society in which we now reside."

Gutsche set aside work on another composition—his Sixth Symphony-to accept the commission from Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony.

Parris' work will feature five solo timpani and will run about 18 minutes. His earlier Concerto for Five Kettle Drums and Orchestra, premiered in 1958 by the National Symphony, was widely praised.

Both men have composed more than 30 works each for orchestra and smaller ensembles. Both are noted for colorful orchestrations and unusual instrumentations. A native of Germany, Gutsche now resides in Minnesota. Parris lives in Washington, D.C.

The Detroit Symphony Or hestra commissions works regularly, and each year since 1965. at least one new commissioned vork has been given a world premiere at the regular series concerts.

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Scute chicken gently in 1/2 cup butter until slightly brown, turning occasionally, until almost tender. Add mushroom caps; cook, covered, until done. Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons butter in saucepar; stir in flour and chicken broth; cook, stirring constantly, until very thick. Remove chicken and mushrooms to warm serving dish. Add Sherry to pan in which chicken was cooked; scrape up browned hits in hottom and on sides of pan; stir in cream. Blend wine-cream sauce into thickened white sauce. Strain sauce: spoon over chicken and mushrooms. Nice with frozen peas or beans, or any other bright green vegetable, and buttery baked potatoes.

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Scouts Undergo First Aid Hike

Boy Scouts from Troops 4. 399 and 699 assembled at St. Clare of Montefalco School on Charlevoix for a practical application of their Scout training

The application took the form the end of each mile, a first aid problem was presented util- County for the mentally retardizing realistic-looking wounds.

they determined that blood and covering the wound with a is welcome to attend.

A third degree burn was diagnosed as being the problem at 3434 Haverhill. Suggested treatment was to cover the burned area with a heavy bandage and take the "patient" to doctor.

A boy had supposedly fallen from a ladder at 1060 Bedford, cutting and bruising his face and twisting his leg. The analysis of the problem indicated a broken leg and facial abra-

When the Scouts reached 1025 Whittier, they had to ex-plain what they would do for three problems: foreign matter in the eye, a blister on the heel and a tick bite on the leg.

The final problem was en-countered at 1129 Cadieux where a boy, while playing out-side, had become sick to his stomach, His breathing was shallow; he was sweating but road, Detroit. The program will complained of being cold. The diagnosis indicated heat exhaustion. The best solution was ence Matcheck and Hilda Bentreatment for shock and giving the "victim" sips of salt water, if available.

The Scouts returned to St. Clare of Montefalco by 8:40 p.m. for the presentation of awards. First place went to the "Screaming Hawks" patrol of Troop 4. The "Roadrunners" of Troop 399 came in second, followed in third place by the "Fox" patrol of Troop 399.

Scoutmasters Thomas Blondell, Thomas Goodall and Nor-man Torvik presented the awards.

Scout Patrol Leaders participating in the hike were Tim Brown, Robert Eichenlaub, Terry Gallagher, William Hayter, John Roaity and John Stieber.

The "victims" needing first aid were Webelos Scouts Tim Broullard, Pat Brown, Gary Hunter and Richard Williford.

Set Round Table Foliceman Quits To Aid Retarded GP Park Force

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children will hold a meeting on April 16, at the Grosse Pointe Cention released by Director of on Thursday, March 27, at tral Library, Kercheval and Public Safety William Ellen-Fisher. A round table discus- burg. of a five-mile first aid hike. At sion will be held on available

Wearing their uniforms and Members of the round table carrying 16-pound packs, the include representatives from Scouts' first problem occurred the Grosse Pointe Public at 1411 Three Mile drive where Schools, Archdiocese of Detroit, Foundation for Exceptional spurting from a wound and a Children, Northeastern Wayne twisted ankle indicated arterial County Child Guidance Clinic, bleeding, shock, and a dislo- and the special education Recated or fractured ankle. The gional program. The meeting necessary treatment included promises to be both interesting applying pressure pads to stop and informative. It will begin bleeding, sending for a doctor at 8:15 p.m. The general public

> The Grosse Pointe Association is accepting membership applications for the 1969-70 year. Membership in the Association includes subscription to the national and state publications, Childrens Limited, Focus and Span. In addition, you will receive timely, local informa-tion from the Grosse Pointe Association. Family membership is \$5; individual member-ship is \$3. Applications can be sent to 17150 Waterloo, Grosse

Northeastern Women Set April 14 Meeting

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Park Patrolman Gary Mitchell, 29, resigned from the ration of Womens Clubs build- observe. force, effective as of Saturday,

Mitchell, who was appointed to the department on April 5, County for the mentally retard. 1963, left city service to become manager of the Mitchell Home on East Grand boulevard, Detroit, owned by his father, Harry. The place is a home for mentally retarded persons, who are wards of the county.

The resigned officer had attended specialization s c h o o l s while with the Park Police Department, at Michigan State University, where he was instructed in procedures in investigating homicide, narcotics, fingerprinting, and juvenile delinquency.

A motorcycle enthusiast, Mit-chell attended the Detroit Police Motorcycle School, and was ap-pointed a traffic officer in April 1966, by Police Chief Arthur Louwers (retired).

He lives at 1033 Lakepointe,

with his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Barry of The Pointe, and two children, Kelly Ann, 4, and Harry, who is one year old. "Patrolman Mitchell served the city and the department

with distinction, and we hate to see him leave," Director Ellenburg said. "He is a fine officer. and all the members of the force wish him luck in his new

EASTER SHOPPING?

City police received a call on Friday, April 4, from an employe of Jacobsons', 17030 Kercheval, reporting a stray dog who was running in and out of the rear entrance of the store. Police picked up the animal and returned it to its owner with a warning.

George Mumaw

A Good Man To Know

Parliamentary Law Club Plans Annual Meeting The annual meeting and elec- ing in Second avenue, Detroit

tion of officers of the Detroit Mrs. Herbert S. Edwards will Parliamentary Law Club will be offer an intensive program on held Wednesday, April 16, from "Drills." Guests are invited to



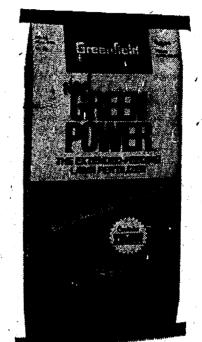
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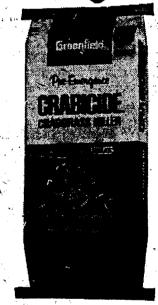
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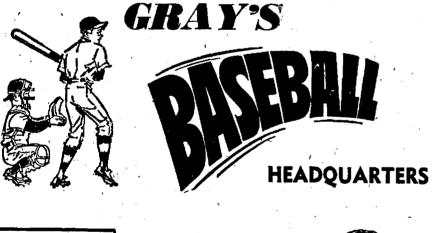
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Camera Club member Danuta on Thursday, April 3, in Harper Stypinski will present her mag- Hospital after a short illness. nificent color slide program, Born June 17, 1886, in De-'Come to Poland," on Thursday, troit, Mr. Sinclair was gradu-April 14th at 8 o'clock at the ated from The University of

the Park Branch which is open in his fraternity, Delta Tau Monday through Thursday from Delta, from which he received 12:30 until 9 p.m. and on Fri- a distinguished service award. day and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. You are also in-turers agent in the automotive vited to Miss Stypinski's pro-

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Bumgardner; his mother, Mrs-

Mary Hackathorn; a brother;

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Most experts say progress

a sister, and one grandchild.

Cemetery.

Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval. | Michigan in 1907. He remained The public is invited to visit active in alumni affairs and

Mr. Sinclair was a manufacfield and remained active as president of the Frank Bancroft Company.

He was a member of The While on routine patrol on Orchard Lake County Club, The Wednesday, April 3, City police Detroit Golf Club and the De-

door. As the youngsters entered grandchildren; one great-grandthe alley one of the youths tuck- child, and a sister, Mrs. Leslie ed something under his coat. C. Smith. He was the hus-

GRACE E. HOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Hood, 79, of 303 Hillcrest drive, were held on Wednesday, April 9, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paul's Church. She died on Saturday, April 5, in Bon Secours Hos-

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hood was the wife of the late Fred A. and is survived by two sons. red A. Jr. and Robert J.; one sister and five grandchildren. Interment was in Mount livet Cemetery.

RUNAR MARTIN ANDERSON

Funeral services for Mr Anderson, 61, of 1251 South Oxford road, were held on Monday. April 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Thursday, April 3, in S., John Hospital.

Born in Superior, Wis., Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, Marguerite; two sons, Kip D. and Dr. Gary J.; four siters; one brother, and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ROBERT A. HACKATHORN Funeral services for Mr. Hackathorn, 63, of 37 Hawthorne road, were held on Mon-day, April 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, April 4, in St. John Hos-

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Public Ice Arena Needed

Once again another minor league hockey season has come to a successful conclusion for the youngsters of Grosse Pointe. As the season ended, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association announced that it will now make a concerted effort to gather support for a long overdue public indoor artificial ice arena for the people of Grosse launch into a day filled with Company, Tish set herself up Pointe. Support for such a facility has gained fantastic wast and numerous complexities, independently as "Letitia Balmomentum during the past several months and it could topping it all off with a night on dridge Enterprises," retaining very well become a reality within the next year or so.

As during the last several years, this past hockey season was extremely successful and more youngsters skated under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association than ever before, as over 300 boys, ages 5 through 18, were affiliated with the Association and participated in the hockey program: Unfortunately however, a rather sad and unavoidable note was again sounded when a great many would-be hockey players had to ambassadorial fitness, but also both had completely different be turned down and denied the opportunity to participate with her ability to keep Mr. tastes Bob liked hockey games, in what has now become the fastest growing sport in Luce happy and never to up. football games and the sports the United States. The reason, the Association notes, is stage him. It is in this book that pages; Tish preferred opera, very simple. There was just not enough available icetime one learns the true story of concerts and international polithat could be purchased in order to afford them the opportunity to further expand their hockey program to the countless number of youngsters interested in partici-

Incredible as it may seem, Grosse Pointe, one of the had loved Paris. She claimed most affluent communities in the nation, has no public that the Italian men loved big artificial ice skating facilities, either outdoor or indoor, available to serve this very urgent need. The Association further states that without the generous cooperation of the Grosse Pointe University School there could be no active program of minor league hockey in Grosse Pointe. Obviously, this handicap created by the lack of public artificial ice facilities is becoming more acute with each of publicity at Tiffany's. It was passing year. Time, it appears, can and is running out.

with fittle effort, one is quick to observe that the Grosse/Pointe Hockey Association is composed of enthusiastic, hard-working volunteers whose efforts on behalf of hundreds of local youngsters cannot be measured. in hours or dollars. They make it possible for these hired her on the spot. She was remarkable stamina of this revoung people to take part in a sport that not only builds young people to take part in a sport that not only builds stronger bodies, but healthier minds and better citizens.

\$15,000 for ice fees alone since it does not have its own more lavishly and more imagifacilities. In total, over \$30,000 was spent to operate the seasonal hockey program. Included in this figure were two hockey tournaments that proved to be a tremendous success. The first was held at McCann Rink on the GPUS campus with teams from Canada furnishing the opposition. This tournament, by necessity must have favorable weather conditions since it is played outdoors and the learn that her next stop was the had been gained by forcing a white House. This time it was screwdriver or coat hanger opportunity to play should inclement weather develop to be as Social Secretary for through the weather stripping and this obviously could be a very embarrassing situa- Jackie Kennedy. The new posi- between the windows and lift-Association's second tournament, by necessity, was held in Port Huron since this was the closest ice facility that was available. Even so, over 200 youngsters participated.

The records indicate that minor league hockey first started in Grosse Pointe, on an organized basis, some nine years ago. At that time the opposition consisted mainly of teams from the city of Detroit and from Canada. When Canadian teams were played, a score of 12 to 0 was not uncommon. In fact, in those days Grosse Pointe usually had fewer shots on the opponent's net than the opposition had in actual goals scored. Obviously, this trend has slowly changed as more and more people became interested in hockey and today, hockey in Grosse Pointe is approaching a level almost equal to other American communities of similar experience.

How long this enviable position will last is certainly means for much conjecture. It appears that most people feel that within the very near future Grosse Pointe will once again fall well behind in this fast growing sport. Again, the reason is rather academic. This community just does not have any public artificial ice facilities with which to stay even with surrounding communities who are progressing rapidly in this area. And while Grosse Pointe appears to stand idly by, perhaps by its own indifference, neighboring municipalities definitely have

Communities such as Livonia, Dearborn, Birmingham, Ecorse, Troy, St. Clair Shores and Detroit continue to build new public artificial ice facilities at a fantastic rate. Livonia alone has just completed two new indoor public arenas this past season that observers say will undoubtedly soon see them having one of the most active skating and minor hockey programs in the State,

Minor hockey in Grosse Pointe is certainly just one of many worthwhile athletic projects of the community. However, it is a sport that is gaining tremendous interest and popularity and unfortunately a rather complex facility is desperately needed in order to further develop and expand its operation. This facility, namely a public indoor artificial ice arena, could, it appears, be a reality if only those in influential community positions taken the first and perhaps most important step to get would assume the necessary leadership to spearhead a such an undertaking started with the establishment of drive for the specific purpose of putting a building a primary minor hockey program around which interest program into motion.

It appears that too few people realize the tremendous effort already put forth by the many volunteer organizers, coaches, managers, car drivers and fund raisers associated with minor hockey in Grosse Pointe.

Some teams travel as far as Tilbury, Ontario, some 60

Without question, Grosse Pointe is and always has been a proud community. It is a community that estables a proud community. It is a community that estables are a proud community. Some teams travel as far as Tilbury, Ontario, some 60 miles away, just to hold a team practice.

a boy out of hot water . . . put him on ice." Statistics | neighboring localities to compete in minor league hockey tend to support their contention since local governments since these localities now have their own public artificial estimate that they can save as much as \$20,000 if they ice facilities. This, obviously, is an unfair challenge since can just keep one boy out of trouble. In a day and age when suburban communities are feeling the burden of sters are deprived of an oportunity to meet such chalheadlines concerning the sometimes dubious activities of their young people, too much free time is often given as the reason. When we ask them, just what can these youngsters do, especially during the long winter months, youngsters do, especially during the long winter months, while stating and minor the properties of the state the advocates of organized public skating and minor public indoor ice arena in Grosse Pointe... Time does hockey certainly have a very realistic solution but unhave a habit of running out.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

by Letitia Baldrige (also author as social secretary to Clare Boothe Luce).

work in the United States, the as one of her major accounts. lure of Europe called again, and Probably Tish's real reason Tish landed a second job, this for liking Chicago is that this is paint on her bedroom ceiling in Rome! Tish loved Rome as she blonds — and she was a big blond! So once again she carried an unbelievably heavy schedule during the day and did the town at night.

instrumental in the introduction markable woman! nger bodies, but healthier minds and better citizens. of vermeil to America via Tit-The Association, this past season, spent more than fany's, advertising was used natively than ever before (and with Tish's penchant for mistakes, sometimes with unpredictable results)!

s excitin to be tamed. She also recalls ripped out.

A current book that Mr. Orr with fondness and nostalgia the and I have been reviewing lo-Kennedy children. especially cally is the light-hearted QF Caroline. Trips abroad were DIAMONDS AND DIPLOMATS public knowledge, but when by Letitia Baldrige (also author Tish recounts many of the small of ROMAN CANDLE, which intimate and amusing details, covered her three years in Italy they become more meaningful.

And, as usual, there are gaffes to be corrected, such as 60 Upon graduation from Vassar leather picture frames used in in 1946, Tish and friends took the framing of 60 Kennedy off for a year in Europe, a photographs destined for VIP's continent that held such fas-cination for her that it took hide equals cow equals a sacred housing many years to lure her back animal in India. Did you ever to the United States. Her try unwrapping 60 gifts, unfirst job, in Paris, was that framing them, reframing them Grosse Pointe for forty years of Social Secretary to Ambas in silver frames, rewrapping and a property owner for twensador and Mrs. Bruce at the them? And to cap the climax—ty years and can truly state

crises, and, especially, how to over, Tish moved on to the Merbluff. She also made many er- chandise Mart in Chicago where rors—gaffes which she recounts she acted as a consultant, once with frankness and gusto, and again using her marvelous most of which were very amus-combination of bluff, ability ing. She was a girl with amaz- and savoir faire. With the ening stamina, able to play tennis couragement of the Vice-Presieach morning at dawn, and then dent of Sears, Roebuck and After a brief trial period of chandise Mart and having Sears

time as Social Secretary for where she met her husband, Clare Boothe Luce in Rome. Robert Hollensteiner. The first Tish was greatly impressed with encounter was not good, neither Mrs. Luce, not only for her seemed to like the other, and haps a psychiatrist could figure than average education, how that one out." As you can see, this is a

overworked but not overpaid. It has distinct appeal for wom-The third large segment of en, and for various reasons. Tish's life was spent in charge Some may be career-minded; of publicity at Tiffany's. It was some may want to read about felt that this store needed a happenings in high places; some ingly of Tish, that Walter Hov- as you read the book, (and ening, who had just taken over joy it), you will get just plain

PARKED CAR LOOTED Russell Sapp, 18, of 3926 Reynolds street, Mt. Clemens,

reported to Woods police on Friday, April 4, that someone had broken into his car while it For a girl who seemed stead-ily to be going up, up, up, it Woods Theater. Sapp thought will come as no surprise to that entry to the locked vehicle no the lack harrassing than any of Tish's deck valued at \$89.95 and a other ones. As usual, there were tape valued at \$7. There was letters to answer, parties to also considerable damage done plan, appointments to be kept, to the wiring beneath the dash-rumors to be quashed, tempers board when the tape deck was

fortunately, as far as Grosse Pointe is concerned, there is no public facility available.

Very little research will indicate that today, indoor ice arenas serve many community functions. They are constructed so that maximum use can be made from their various facilities; these include upstair banquet rooms for local gatherings, meetings and community projects. Church functions such as bazaars and concerts are also part of many arenas' activities. During the "off season," tennis, volleyball, basketball and roller skating often take the place of ice skating.

Fortunately, surveys show that more and more people in Grosse Pointe are beginning to realize that minor hockey is an important part of community life. It is fast becoming an integral part of the fabric of the community and a large part of the sporting activities of this area. Most, it appears, agree that it is beneficial to the youngsters and because it is, it is beneficial to the whole community. In addition to building stronger bodies, minor league hockey and public skating for all youngsters contributes to the development of better citizens while it is keeping them occupied in a worthwhile endeavor right at an age when many of them might easily be engaged in pursuits much less acceptable to

The aforementioned remarks hopefully indicate why we lend our support to those who feel that this community definitely needs a multi-purpose indoor public ice arena. When and how can only be determined if civic leaders, influential businessmen and the countless number of interested and concerned residents of Grosse Pointe would pool their efforts and get on with the task.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association has already and activity can and must grow. Reports indicate that many private individuals as well as local business firms have already indicated that they are willing to assist

lishes, and lives up to, high ideals and goals. Now, its In Canada they have a slogan that reads: "To keep youngsters are faced with a challenge from almost all Grosse Pointe has no such public facility and local young-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar: Referring to the recent advertisement in the Grosse Pointe News supporting open housing in Grosse Pointe, I have written the following letter to Mr. Charles Marston as Chairman of the Committee:

Dear Mr. Marston: In the matter of your recent advertisement in the April 3 issue of the "Grosse Pointe News", I was startled to see

that my wife and I were listed as supporters of your program as neither of us had authorized in any way the use of our housing. I have been a resident of

American Embassy, where she wrapping paper in India, actual I am very proud of our learned very rapidly about procording to Miss Baldridge, looks community. I sincerely hope tocol, social niceties, the impor- like puce colored toilet paper! that it will continue to prosper tance of detail, how to cope with When the Kennedy days were under the efforts of such people as those who have contributed so much to make it such a desirable place to live.

As of this writing, I do not know the results of the advisory election of Monday, April 7, and I do not know of any other persons who might have had their names used without their permission, but I do know that any gains attained by devious tactics must be less than gratifying.

Sincerely,

The pressure being put on the residents of Grosse Pointe, at this time, to pass an Open Housing Law which would be separate and above the ones now existing on a State and National level, is interesting to observe, indeed!

How a community inhabited mostly by people with a sup-posedly better-than-average intelligence and certainly bettersuch a community can accept such a law, a law whose rightsfrothy, somewhat frenetic, but robbing clauses are being disvery entertaining book about guised by words such as "mor-how one person had fun being ally right" and "fair," is beyead comprehension.

> First of all, are these professional bleeding hearts who are so anxious to sign away one more very basic right aware of the fact that:

(1) there is no law which prohibits anyone from living where he so chooses, in of selling his home to anyone he so chooses has a perfect right to do so. Does this mean, then that any to anyone should be pun-

give the seller, whose name is on the deed, complete ceed in diverting the traffic. freedom to sell.

one's tax dollars-but, anyone accused of discriminating who wishes to defend himself and his property, must secure the services of an attorney with his own

4) Under the Open Housing Law, an accused person car be convicted, not, as applies to criminal law, on a preponderance of evidence, but on soley 51 per cent of evidence (this was one of the glaring faults of this law, which was pointed out by Senator Huber of Birmingham during debate in the Senate).

(5) The Open Housing Law commands an accused of presenting in court any and all incriminating evidence of his guilt and commands him to answer any and all questions regarding his guilt regardless of how self-incriminating such alleged statements might be. Mass murderer Richard Speck was accorded more rights than this law would accord an ordinary property - owning

One cannot be aware of all these facts regarding this law, and in all honesty vote away another of his basic rights.

I suggest to some of these dogooders that they take a walk (I doubt whether they would, though, since, even in broad daylight, this is dangerous) in and around Indian Village, where I resided until very re cently. They will see beautiful. finely-built mansions on sale for a song, and going begging, at that!

It seems that some Grosse Pointers don't like to be outdone by their equally posh sister-city, Birmingham, even in Frederick C. Stoepel the area of hypocrisy.

Respectfully,

(Mrs.) Louis MacDonald

P.S.-At a Town Hall Meeting of Homeowners held in Detroit last Fall, Senator Huber of Birmingham related the true story of a wealthy Birmingham matron who spear-headed the drive for the Open Housing Law in Birmingham. It seems that this same matron, when she put her expensive home up for sale, specified, sotto voce to the real estate agent, that she would prefer to sell to whites.

Need more be said?

Dear Sir:-

Why must the Grosse Pointe Park City Council go on with the ridiculous ban against parking on Mack avenue between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m.? The small businesses there near Harvard and Cadieux are suffering greatly.

I deal regularly with Harvard Cleaners. He does prompt, qualwhich case anyone desirous ity work; works long hours, is honest and courteous to his customers, all of which make up a successful small business. There are too few of these with one not desiring to sell in our country, and soon a few to anyone should be pun-more could be destroyed simply ished or severely penalized? for an experiment in traffic di-2) The Open Housing Law version. Careless drivers who gives a buyer complete free- cause accidents on Charlevoix dom to buy, but does not are not going to be better drivers on Mack, even if they suc-

These small businesses pay 3) The Open Housing Law taxes, too, and deserve proper will enable an accuser to consideration. I feel the combring action against an ac-munity will suffer greatly if cused through the services some action is not soon forthof the Civil Rights Commis- coming. The small business sion, a Commission whose man who made this country services are paid by every- great is already struggling to survive large chains, union domination, government restrictions, etc.

> Why make it even tougher? We need the competition in the community, and enjoy the perservice an owneroperated store gives.

Sincerely (Mrs.) Lois Winkler 1339 Grayton road



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What's New on THE HILL

And Now There Are Forty-two! We've had to revise our list of Hill Association members by adding more. It was a pleasure. Give us some extra work to do and join the group. We'd love it.

Frank Adam Inc., Angel's of Mackinac Island, Bronze Door, Champion Real Estate, The Card Rack, 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., State Farm Insurance, Tappan Real Estate, C. W. Toles Real Estate, Touch of Elegance, Trail Apothecary Shop, The Village Store, Dr. Carl R. Von Gruenigan, Virginia Williams Gift Shop, Maurice Wood Inc., Wrigley's Super Market, Young

"False Lashes Made Easy" . . . is a reprint of an illustrated article from "American Home." It is the visual step by step of how to fringe your eyes with flattery. We were given this handy show and tell page at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, when we were looking at their collection of lashes. One style could be "the" one for you and with your instruction sheet beauty success is assured.

Pretty Balloons . . . sport scenes, Americana are a few of the scenes which trim the decorative new waste baskets at the Trick MERMAL Mermaid. There's a range of sizes and prices, starting at five dollars. They make welcome house warming presents and shower gifts.



Decorator's Delight . . . an authentic bamboo stand, circa 1850, we found it while antique-ing at Denler, 77 Kercheval. We have always felt bamboo is one of nature's interesting designs. No wonder it has been used and simulated with elan in the decora-

Elegance . . . is Herend's Rothchild Bird pattern. At the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, many small as well as large pieces in this famous pattern are newly arrived and temptingly on



Mister Sheridan-Books . . . 81 Kercheval, tells us Dr. Hiam Ginott, the well-known child psychologist, will speak at Parcells, May 8th. He is the author of the war popular, book "Retween Parent and Child," and his newest book, "Between Parent and Teenager," will be available and should be ordered now . . . 881-1671 or 881-2916.

Spotlighted . . an after Easter clearance at Hands Down, Touch of Elegance's fashion cache downstairs in the Colonial Federal Building. Discover where-right-now spring bargains.



Mr. Pongracz says . . . "This is your chance to trade your old love for a new." Gorham is making it possible for you to exchange your old sterling silver flatware pattern piece for a new pattern at fifty percent off. This opportunity of a lifetime is available at Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval.

This Fashion Interview. with Margaret Rice is about spring accessories. "We have spoken about belts as an accessory to create a waistline. Let us not forget what a scarf can do for a change of costume and for sheer flattery. During the day the large print signature scarf

is the feminine touch for your face, it will change the color scheme of your costume. The same scarf will serve as a belt round your waist. Jewelry is massive. There are heavy collars, chains and bangle bracelets. Stockings for spring are pale. This is lovely with dark clothes and still blends with pastels. The look is sort of undisturbed. Hats are for those who love them. They are either big or small. Berets and outside fedoras are definitely in the fashion picture. Shoe heels are low to fairly high and chunky. Toes are coming back to a point and they are often in contrasting color."

Entertaining Ideas . . . are found at The Card Rack, 93 Kercheval. Gay, colorful playing cards are coordinated with mylar-finish trays, ice buckets and

Getting acquainted with Angel's of Mackinac Island, now also at 115 Kercheval, we asked Fred Ashton what the price range of his dresses and costumes would be. He told us he has been very successful with dresses from twenty-five to thirty dollars and with costumes which run up to and round one hundred dollars. Please your purse and your style sense at Angel's.

Spring Fever? . . . Why cure it? Enjoy pampering your appetite with delicious delicacies at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. Enjoy being romantic. Listen to Lee Carroll's lover-ly lyrical tunes. Call 886-1931. If you don't have spring fever yet, maybe you can catch it!



Mrs. Thomas Clark

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Many Pointers, members of the Alliance Française of Detroit, will be heading downtown next Wednesday

Their destination is The Top of the Flame, where the Alliance will officially welcome the recently arrived Consul General of France at Detroit, M. Jacques Dircks-Dilly, and Mme. Dircks-Dilly at a dinner party.

Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, of Three Mile drive, is attainment. Barbara, who re-

general chairman of the group making the dinner ar-

Her committee includes Alliance-ers Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. R. Licklider, Donat Gauthier, Mrs. James Merriam Barnes, Mrs. Albert Tolonen and William A. Bostick.

Off To Farmington

Another large Pointe contingent will trek out to Farmington next Tuesday for the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's benefit luncheon at the Muirland drive home

of vice-president Mrs. Manfred Dahlberg.

This 1969 Jenny Lind fund-raiser is a total effort of the membership. President Mrs. Walter W. Wood, the Michigan Province of the Lambda Chi Omega national of Renaud road began to stimulate enthusiasm for it last December; now every Club member is busy selling BERNICE B. FINGER, of Bealest December; now every Club member is busy selling tickets, baking cookies, concocting her "best" salad . . .

Mrs. William T. Arlund and Mrs. R. Dort Pettis, social chairmen, planned the luncheon details. Mrs. Robert S. Peebles, Mrs. George J. Baer and Mrs. Ralph G. Lagerfeldt collected the prizes.

Party proceeds will be donated to the Club's charities which, in the past, have included the Detroit Music Settlement School and the American Section William Section William Section William Section William Section Section William S Settlement School and the American Swedish Historical GAN and MRS. GEORGE Foundation.

In To Audubon Road

Detroiters, St. Clair Shore-ites and residents of the neighboring suburbs will be coming "in" to Audubon road this Sunday afternoon.

There, they'll gather at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brady for a pruning demonstration sponsored by the Detroit Rose Society, one of a group of four similar a color brochure, commemoratdemonstrations scheduled simultaneously in four Detroit area gardens.

A group of experts will show how and why and where to trim the canes of roud bushes, between 2 and 5

All interester rosarians and gardeners are invited to drop by.

Another Garden 'Learning' Program
April showers bring May flowers . . . But it takes (Continued on Page 16)

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Short and to The Pointe

At a recent meeting in Royal constield avenue, to serve as vice-president for the next two years. Other members of the local Beta Alpha Chapter who attended the state meeting were MRS. DOUGLAS WADE, Chap-KREINBRING. The sorority's national convention will be held in Carlsbad, N.M., in June.

LEONTINE R. KEANE, of Harvard road, director of information for the Division of Urban Extension at Wayne State University, was a writer-editor for ing the 10th anniversary of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at WSU, awarded a Spenial Merit Citation at the Awards Banquet for the 1969 Great Lakes District Conference of the American College Public Relations Association March 31 in Minneapolis, Minn.

TIMOTHY W. WALCH, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK H.

Two Pointers were cited at the annual Honors Day Convocation at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., recently. Senior BARBARAS. LAITNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. LAITNER, of Scholar for highest academic ceived Freshman Honors at Wellesley and also was named a Durant Scholar in her junior year, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Junior SUZANNE E. NILES, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. NILES, of Williamsburg court, was named a Wellesley College Scholar in recognition of her high level of academic achievement.

mittee. He served as executive secretary of the Young Republicans of Notre Dame this been elected to the post of Reyear and has participated in other campus activities. His

> peted with junior high school students from all parts of the state in the Michigan Music Teacher's Association student auditions at Michigan State University February 15. All apel ed her Yorkshire road home plicants were required to take Wednesday evening, April 9, ear training, keyboard techtor the East Side Alumae of

Queen of Peace Church.

Deschryver, of Blairmoor Shelagh, a piano and theory court, a History major and student of LAURA L. LINDOW, was in the top percentile group versity of Notre Dame, has with six other junior high students, all of whom received Certificates of Award at the

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Setting for the Monday evening, April 7, wedding

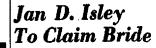
of SIBYL FRANCES MORAN, daughter of the Alfred

D. Morans, of Prestwick road, and Mr. Clark, son of the Harold W. Clarks, of Phoenix, Ariz., was Our Lady

named to the recently formed 40-man Wayne State University new duties will include voting Council of Urban Affairs. They membership on the Executive include JACK FISHER, of Ox-Board of the Midwest Federation of College Republican
Clubs.

* * * Include JACK FISHER, OF OXford road, RONALD HAUGHTON, of Lewiston road,
ALFRED KELLY, of Balfour
road, and HAMILTON STILL-WELL, of Mount Vernon road. SHELAGH ABBS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JEROME will be to advise the University in developing policies and proin developing policies and programs in the crucial area of urban problem solving.

MRS. JOHN F. DODGE opened her Yorkshire road home nique and written theory tests. Kappa Delta sorority's election-



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baum, of Dearborn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SANDRA FRANCE BAUM, to Jan Douglas Isley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Isley, of Stephens road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fordson High School, attended Henry Ford Community College and is presently a junior at Wayne State University, majoring in English Education.

Institute of Technology.

A December wedding is plan-

of-officers meeting. MRS. AR-THUR FEDDERS, philanthropic chairman, assisted the group in stuffing cloth toys for Childrens Hospital. WANDA LEE and MRS. L. J. LALLY took reservations and assisted the hostess.

Grosse Pointe High School graduate GARY GERDS, a junior majoring in Advertising at Michigan State University, son of MR. and MRS. ALLYN E. GERDS, of Moorland drive, is participating in a Television Broadcasting Class, gaining fundamental knowledge of television studio operation in addition to laboratory experience in equipment operation and personnel functions.

Among students initiated into national fraternities at Denison University, Granville, O., where they are freshmen are JOHN S. PEEBLES, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. PEEBLES, of Westchester road, Sigma Ch; RIPLEY S. ODELL, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. ODELL, of Moran road, Lambda Chi Alpha; and JAMES W. JIPSON, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS W. JIPSON, of Bishop road, Kappa

Named to the Southern Methodist University Honor Roll is JOANNE LYNETTE FREY, of Harvard road, majoring in Sociology in SMU's School of Humanities and Sciences.

Sibyl Moran Speaks Vows To Mr. Clark

Reception at Golden Lion Follows Monday Evening Service in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church; Pair Vacation in Northern Michigan

Planning to make their home in Ann Arbor upon their return from a vacation in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, who exchanged marriage vows Monday evening, April 7, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Her fiance was graduated from Howe Military Academy, Howe, Ind. A Math major, he is O'clock rites, which were the Golden Lion.

The bride, the former Sibyl Frances Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, of of pale ivory silk linen accented with Venice lace.

Matching lace edged her ilan arrangement of stephanotis and daisies.

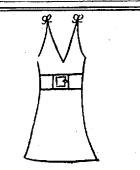
She was attended by her sis-

a junior attending the Detroit followed by a reception at frocks in varied blue shades and carried bouquets of white carnations and daisies.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Clark, of Prestwick road, wore a gown Phoenix, Ariz., asked Richard Bremicker, Jr., of Saint Paul,

Minn., to act as best man. Ushers were Ken Dick, also lusion mantilla, and she carried of Saint Paul, and James Mar-

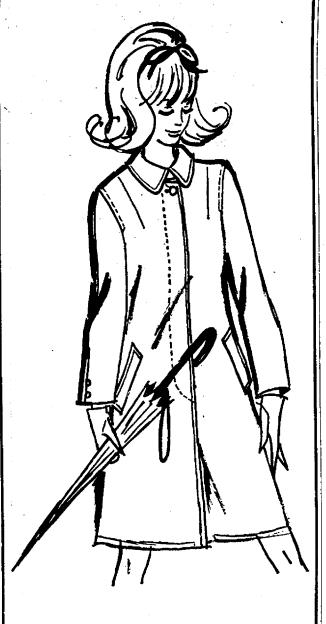
aldo. The mother of the bride wore an ice blue pure silk ensemble, ter, Pat Moran, who served as while the bridegroom's other maid of honor, and bridesmaids choose a turquoise silk costume.



This is a new dress.

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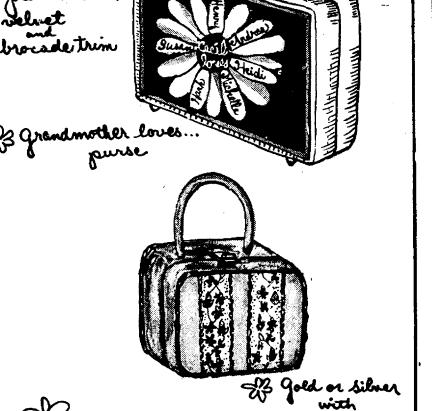
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Set Pots and Posies DBC Party April 16

Bridge Luncheon Speaker Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, of South Oxford Road, to Discuss The Mechanics of Flower Arranging

The Harry W. Mellens, of Balfour road, have the entertainment situation for April at the Detroit Boat Club pretty well wrapped up. With Mr. Mellen in charge of all social doings under the Board of Directors' aegis this season, (there's a spring dinner dance set for Saturday evening, April 12), and Mrs. Mellen, chairman of the Women's Committee's April bridge luncheon, most of the incoming and outgoing calls these days "chez Mellen" have a DBC priority.

Easter vacation suntans day, April 16, at noon, because the theme of the day will be "Pots and Posies."

Gardening being the most val. stars. id excuse anyone has for putting the finishing touches on a southern tan, women members up pointers from the speaker of surprise by the committee. the afternoon, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, of South Oxford

has participated in flower shows all over the United States and—would you believe?—the Chel-Earl G. Meyer.

will provide an appropriate sea Flower show in England. Spring posies in overwhelm Spring posies in overwhelm noon party set for Wednes- ing arrays will deck the dining

How about tomato bisque for starters and sherbet meringues John Evans, of Natick, Mass. for dessert? Sorry, friends, the will be double anxious to pick main course is being kept as a

The mum ones helping Mrs. Mellen are Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Mrs. William Champion, Mrs. No one has a better right to George Nicholson, Mrs. Stanley

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How about tomato bisque for Handy road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, LESLIE HAYstars.

Miss Heaton is a graduate of The American School in Switzerland and Endicott Junior College. She made her debut Christmas Eve, 1966, at the Country Club of Detroit.

She is the granddaughter of dispense information regarding C. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Burke, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Hay"The Mechanics of Flower Arranging" than Mrs. Wilson, who
S. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur and the late Dr. and Mrs. Eppa the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayand the late Dr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton Heaton, of Leesburg,

Her fiance, a graduate of Burdett College, is the grand-son of Mrs. Allan B. Parsons, of Gloucester, Mass., and the late Mr. Parsons and of Mrs. John Evans, of Boston, and the late Mr. Evans.

An August wedding is planned.

Slate Pear Tree Quester Meeting

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will meet this morning, Thursday, April 10, at 10 o'clock in the Barrington road home of Mrs. Frederick Slocum. Mrs. Kryn Nagelkirk, chairman of the Nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for

the coming year.

Speaker Mrs. Robert Sheridan will talk on "Michigan Farm Life 100 Years Ago and Our Centennial Farms." Co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Prince.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

more doing than that to produce blossoms like the potential ones popping up all over The Pointe these days.

scene because someone planted bulbs last fall. Fittingly then at this time of year, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's April Workshop will feature Wayne County Horticultural Agent John F. Schwartz speaking on

The program's planned for next Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Garden Center Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Like every Garden Center Workshop, it's free to Center members. And Center membership is open to all garden enthusiasts who pay their \$3 annual dues.

P.S.: The subject at the Center's next monthly Workshop, scheduled May 21, will be Flowering Shrubs and

An Annual Meeting

Here's another bit of garden-related news: The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's annual meeting and subscription luncheon is set for next Monday at the War Memorial Center, with Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. William McKinley and Mrs. Benjamin Young serving as hostesses.

April Holidav

Moving indoors, we've just received word that the Archeonfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco Church is planning an "April Holiday" at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Wednesday, April 23.

Archconfraternity members Rita (Mrs. Michael J.) Brennan, Ellie (Mrs. James) Beck, Karen (Mrs. Dennis) Cazabon, Joanne (Mrs. Emory) Dakoske, Marge (Mrs. James R.) Gitre, Mildred Kirchoff, Irene (Mrs. Fred) Miesch, Betty (Mrs. Charles) Muer, Pat (Mrs. Robert) Quarters, Gwen (Mrs. Richard) Tate and Angela (Mrs. William) Verhelle will model ensembles from Jacobson's.

The Face is Familiar . . .

Did you catch yourself staring at a "stranger" in Grosse Pointe this Easter weekend, stopping in your tracks and doing a double take?

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The Grosse Pointe Newcom- Clide and Mary Carr, members ers are planning to "Jump from the Spring Bridge."

Jumping off from the homes 7:45 o'clock this Saturday, April

couples who've moved recently to Grosse Points from outside the Detroit area. Activities include parties as well as bridge. Interested newcomers are invited to call Ed and Mary Sullivan, 821-1320, or Eddie and Marybeth Pitman, 885-8753, for further details.

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Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

Eddy-Libby Nuptials | pearl-frosted lace, trimmed with tiny sprigs of orange blossoms, caught her tiered illusion veil, and she carried a nosegay of white phalaenopsis orchid accented with pink rosebuds. Celebrated In Pointe

Seed Pearl-Studded Alencon Lace Accents Bride' White Organza Gown; Newlyweds Vacationing in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island

Carol Ann Libby, whose family moved a few months ago from Severn road to Rochester, returned to Grosse Pointe for her wedding Saturday evening, April 5, to Thomas James Eddy.

The 7 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial in Rochester. Church, at which The Reva reception at the Vintage tion in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

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A cluster of silk rosebuds and

Her attendants pale pink frocks were floor length, fashioned with long organia sleeves. Their headpieces were white picture hats with pink bows. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink cymbidium orchids.

Honor maid was Nancy Macdona. Bridesmaids 'were Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, the bridegroom's twin sister, of Midland, Mrs. Charles Pentecost, Jr., of Lexington, Mrs. Charles Pappas, of Mount Clemens, and Mrs. Edward Graham, the bride's sister, of St. Clair Shores.

Ray O. Eddy, of Newark, Dela., served as his brother's pearl-studded Alencon lace best man. They are the sons Ushering were Robert Libby,

Charles Pentecost, Jr., Charles Pappas, Jimmy Bologna and Ron Brenaman. The mother of the bride wore

a shocking pink silk shantung dress. Her corsage was fashtioned of pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua silk shantung costume and pinned ivory cym-bidium orchids to her purse.

Home again in Buffalo, N.Y., after a "bon voyage" visit here, helging her son and daughterin law, the EDWARD E. DON ALDSONS. quit their home in Lakeview avenue for a new home in England, is MRS. EAMES DONALDSON:

Mrs. Thomas J. Eddy



Exchanging marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, April 5, were CAROL ANN LIBBY, whose parents, the Albert Libbys, moved a few months ago from Severn road to Rochester, and Mr. Eddy, son of the Raymond Eddys, of Pemberton

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First Society Plans Benefit

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been chosen as the site for the spring benefit of the First Society of Detroit, with the date set for Sunday, April 20.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Detroit. The or-ganization will use the funds to help set up a pilot project that will attempt to assess the effects of an away-from-home living experience on young adult cerebral palsy patients.

The First Society is a nonprofit organization for young single adults who live in the Detroit metropolitan area. Attendance at First Society

functions is by invitation only. Since its inception in 1963, the group has contributed more than \$33,000 to Detroit area charitable institutions.

President James A. Boylan the April 20 party will be by the Fenby-Carr Orchestra and The

Members of the First Society executive committee who are laying plans for the benefit include Pointers Kathy Brady, G. William Paddock, Thomas R.

Plan Welcome Wagon Outing

guests will spend an interesting April 3. Cocktails will precede afternoon next Thursday, April the dinner. Reservations must 17, touring the Detroit Interna- be made by Tuesday, April 29. tional Institute. A buffet, beginning around noon, will precede

Members are asked to make reservations as early as possible and no later than Monday, April 14, by calling Mrs. Thomas Malloy, 885-6805, or Mrs. Jerome Shulec, 885-4739.

New residents who have received their Welcome Wagon calls are invited to join the group. Transportation to the Institute can be arranged for those who need it.

Preliminary plans for a May dinner at Stouffer's Eastland for bridge marathon participants and other Club members and their spouses were an-

At a gathering last month at the Detroit Press Club, CHARLES E. MONAHAN, of Moran road, president of the Michigan Kidney Foundation, accepted on behalf of the Foundation two kidnney machines, gifts of the Pilot Club of Detroit, purchased from proceeds of the Club's co-sponsorship with the Detroit Free Press of "An Evening with Jeane Dixon" last December at Ford Audi-



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Welcome Wagon members and inounced at the regular meeting

the birthday cup for April. Mrs. Arthur C. Phillips was awarded will attend the University of the floral centerpiece. High Michigan, bridge scorers were Mrs. Martin Hawley, Mrs. Walter Stern and Mrs. Edward Minsch.

The next regular Welcome Wagon meeting will be held LEE GROVES, of Moran road, May 1 at the Grosse Pointe War and KURT F. SCHMITT, of Memorial.

awarded Chick Evans college scholarships by the Golf Association of Michigan is 17-year-old THOMAS J. SHEA, son of MR. and MRS. LINUS M. SHEA, of Cadieux road. The Grosse Mrs. Charles Bick received Pointe South High School senior, who has caddied at Lochmoor,

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Shores Garden Club To Meet

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held at noon Friday, April 11, with Mrs. Albert Perlin, of Merriweather road, as hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. McInnes Walton and Mrs.

Elmore Frank will give a talk on garden insects.

Pointe Questers Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Briday, April 11, in the East Jefferson avenue home of Miss

After the business session Mrs. Cyril Barrett will present a paper on "Japanese Woodblock Prints." Luncheon will be served by Miss Coyne and her co-hostesses Mrs. Wallace Temele and Mrs. Hazen Keith.

KATIE HEGLIN, of Bedford road, recently visited Florida's Silver Springs.

Collect Pretty Things For Benefit Party



Admiring some of the more than 100 prizes they have collected for the Adrian Dominican Auxiliary Card Party to be held Friday evening, April 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center are, (left to right), MRS. MATHEW MILLEN-BACH, MRS. FRANCIS O'LINN, gen-eral co-chairman, MRS. JAMES Mc-

chairman, and MRS. EDWARD E. MOELLER. The party will benefit the Dominican Sisters who staff schools in Michigan and the surrounding states including, in Grosse Pointe, St. Paul's and

Set Pettipointe Quester Program

The Pettipointe Chapter of Questers has planned a tour of the Money Museum at the National Bank of Detroit next Wednesday, April 16, át 1

Chapter members gathered April 2 in the Rivard boulevard for 8:30 o'clock in Ford Audihome of Mrs. Gilder Jackson for their semi-annual business session at which officers for the 1969-70 season were nominated. They will be installed at the group's May Meeting.

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Sixten Ehrling will conduct both performances, scheduled

Watts, a 22-year-old Ameri-can, became a musical celeb-citing musical events of the

Philharmonic young people's concert and, shortly thereafter, substituting for an indisposed Glenn Gould at a Philharmonic concert.

The latter event also generated national interest, and his performance was widely re-

"Mr. Watts impresses me as the greatest thing that has come along since Johann Sebastian Namath," wrote New York Times critic Harold C. Schonberg after hearing a recent Watts performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. With the Detroit Symphony.

he'll perform the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3 in D

Ehrling and the orchestra also will be heard in the Berlioz "Symphonie fantastique."

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"New Dimensions in Decoupage," a program by Mrs. James Hoyt, will be presented on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public

The new phase of decoupage is called repousse, a technique of raising decoupage to a three dimensional effect, of bringing patterns into a relief form.

Mrs. Hoyt is sponsored by the Department of Community Services and the Grosse Pointe Pub-lic Libraries that are celebrating National, Library Week, April 20 through April 26.

A display of decoupage and repousse is scheduled at the Woods Branch for that entire week. The public is invited to both the lectures by Mrs. Hoyt and the exhibit.

The Woods Branch is open Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 9 o'clock; Friday and It is located at Mack and 8 Mile

Panhellenic Association Plans Spring Luncheon

Detroit Panhellenic Associaion will present its annual spring fashion luncheon Tuesday, April 15, at Devon Gables, in Bloomfield Hills. A social hour will precede the noon are associated with national panhellenic sororities in the Metropolitan area are expected

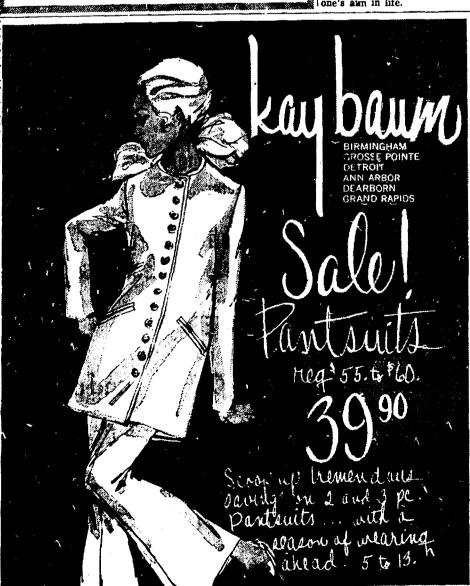
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Dali's Art-In-Jewels Exhibit Set For May

Black Tie Premiere Reception in First Federal Building Exhibition Hall Will Benefit Bon Secours Hospital

One of the most unusual art displays in the world has been scheduled to premiere in Detroit in May. Salvalands road, who first saw the dor Dali, the famous Spanish surrealist, has incorporated exhibit in New York three years "moving jewels" into a 34-piece collection entitled Dali's ago-"Art-In-Jewels."

will be on display in the Exhibition Hall of the First Federal Building in Downtown Detroit during the month of May month of May.

Dali has combined gold, diamonds, platinum, rubies, emer- Belgian Congo, hides the mech-

Entirely owned by a New alds and other precious mate-York charitable foundation, rials in designing the art obthe \$5 million exhibit is be- jects. Each object is contained ing made available to De in a brilliantly lighted display troiters by the Owen case. The vases, some sus-

Cheatham Foundation and pended from the ceiling, will be exhibited in a darkened room.

revealing stamen and petals paved with diamonds. The mound of malachite, from the

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to walk.



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Also in the collection is Dali's 'The Royal Heart" which has a cluster of rubies and pulsates 72 times a minute, like a human heart.

Instrumental in scheduling

"I thought it was breathtaking and asked the Owen Cheatham Foundation how we could get it to Detroit. They told me that it was only available to assist charitable projects and that it was booked for three

Mrs. Gehrke and a handful of volunteers recruited the assistance of the Detroit Central Business District Association.

Walter B. Ford is heading an onorary committee of 27 while Mrs. Gehrke and Mrs. Januarius Mullen, of Lake court serve as co-chairman.

Since Dali's Art-in-Jewels have never been viewed in the Midwest before, a black tie premiere reception is scheduled for the evening of May 2. Proceeds from the \$100 tickets will benefit the Bon Secours Hospital Development Fund

Regular admission to the exnibit will be \$1.

"The jeweled pieces were not conceived to rest soundlessly in steel vaults," Dali said. Without an audience, without the presence of spectators, these jewels would not fulfill the function for which they came into being."

After Dali designed and made drawings of his Art-in-Jewels, he collaborated with Carlos Alemany, a New York jeweler, in selecting the precious stones, choosing them not merely for color and quality but for specific atmosphere and connota-

Like the artists of the Renaisance, who worked in gems as well as paint, Dali designed jewels to show the jeweler's art in true perspective. He explains that the design and craftsmanship are to be valued above the material worth of the gold and precious stones used

Mr. Alemany and Mrs. Owen R. Cheatham will come to Deroit to supervise the setting up of the exhibit and attend the formal reception.

The three-dimensional exhibit will arrive here from New York where it is being refurbished. A 24-hour guard will be provided. The exhibit will be open to the public seven days week: Monday through Saturday from 10 to 7 and Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock.

THE REVEREND and MRS. nounce the birth of their second son, third child, SEAN ALEX-ANDER. March 30, Palm Sun day. Mrs. Harding is the former JUDITH ANN RODIE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES RODIE, of Windsor, Ont. The Reverend Harding, assistant minister at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, is the son of THE REVEREND and MRS. C. L. HARDING, of To-

August Bride



An August wedding in First English Lutheran Church is being planned by ANN LAR-SON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Larson, of Hawthorne road, and Randall White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Toledo, O.

Both Ann and Randy were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and both will be graduated from Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., in June. Ann is president of Delta Gamma sorority and Randy is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



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Bazaar booths will be set up in a temporary "Plum Tree Lane" on the building's third floor from 10 to 4 o'clock. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon may be spent either playing cards or listening to a book

The bazaar is open to the public without charge; luncheon, which may be made by calling tickets and reservations: 896-3839. Those attending the card party-book review will be the guests of Mrs. Ethel Ford Margaret Sangster. Miss Ca-

Proceeds from the event will be used to provide personal

services to the handicapped employes of Goodwill Industries. Miss Edna Hack, president of the Women's Association, is

honorary chairman, Mrs. A. Warren Brock, president emeritus, and Mrs. Sutherland are general co-chairmen. They are being assisted by Mrs. John J. Lee, book review; Mrs. Herbert Path, dessert-card

party; Miss Clara Meyers, prizes; Mrs. Werter B. Reid, finance; Mrs. Charles Williams,

Miss Gladys Cahoon will re-view "That Quail Robert" by

hoon, formerly a Social Studies teacher at Highland Park High School, is a popular book reviewer and story teller. Persons wishing to play games other than bridge, pinochle or ca-nasta must bring their own

The regular meeting of the Women's Association was held in the Goodwill Building on Wednesday, April 9. Miss Hack presided.

Pointer CHARMAINE KAP-TUR'S "Beneath the Sea" has been awarded the \$200 Maximilian Memorial Award in the Michigan Water Color Society's entertainment and prizes are hostesses; and Miss Gerfrude 23rd annual competitive exhibi-only by reservation (\$1.25) Bishop and Miss Ann Lentz, tion which will oven Sunday April 13, at the Bloomfield Art Association in South Cranbrook

The fellow who plays it fast and loose will have to draw a tight rein sooner or later.

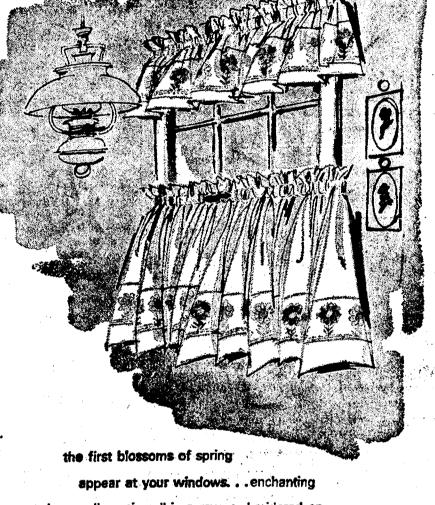
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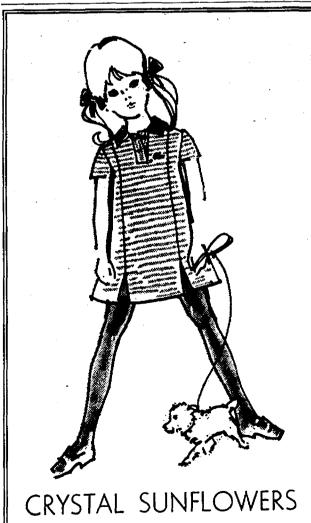
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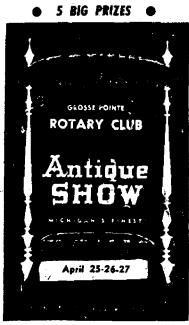
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the April 15 noon luncheon of commentator.

Women's Economic Club the Women's Economic Club of Detroit at the Veteran's Memor-"A Just Society: Is It Possi- ial Building, Detroit. Madame "A Just Society: Is It Possible?" will be discussed by Madian journalist, radio and teledame Solange Chaput-Rolland at vision broadcaster and political

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The Contemporary Literature

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to the Book Group on Monday,

Turrell, of Stephens road.

Debaters will be Mrs. Richard E. Edwards, Mrs. group will offer a repeat pro-J. R. Jessup, Mrs. David gram on American Indian Pethick and Mrs. William Literature on Tuesday evening, B. Beech, with Mrs. John April 22. Mrs. Edward Grenard Schonenberg, Jr., serving as moderator.

The dialogue is designed to help members focus on the facts and identify the myths on both sides of the issue.

Reservations for luncheon must be called by Tuesday, April 15, to 881-8885 or 778-9711. Mrs. Roy W. York will be hostess for the day.

AAUW Study Group meetings for the month of April include the Changing Values Group, which will meet Wednesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. William Beach in Rivard boule-"Individualism — Is it Dead?" is the subject to be discussed by panelists Mrs. Ronald Hill, Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. William VanErden.

Pointers Help Prepare P.E.O. State Convention

Many Pointers are actively involved in preparing for the 50th annual Michigan State P.E.O. Chapter convention, to be held April 23 through 25 at Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac

Chairman of housing is Mrs. Frank Kiper, of Deeplands road, and chairman of meals is Mrs. Milton O. Cross, of Oxford road.

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Miss Helen F. Evers, second vice-president of P.E.O.'s Supreme Chapter, will come from her home in Kansas to be guest of honor and address the convention. The gathering is planned as a double celebration, since P.E.O. international organization, dedicated to educational and philanthropic endeavors, is 100 years old this

and MRS. EDWARD STEYER, of Norwood drive, attended Honors Convocation at the University of Michigan at which their daughter, KATHY, was designated a John Angel Scholar. Kathy, who also has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is a senior majoring in Physical

Mr. Tricky (Ted Johnson) will be on hand on Saturday, April 26, at all branches of the Grosse Pointe Libraries. He will appear at 10 o'clock at the Woods Branch; 1 and 2 o'clock at the Central Branch, and at 4 o'clock at the Park

Thousands of helium balloons will be given out at each of the libraries. Admission: your library card. If you don't have one, you may ask for one free of charge at the library desk.

The shows at the Woods and Park Branches will be held in the school auditoriums.

and Miss Lois Mamer will re-Notre Dame 'Spring Fling' view several books including

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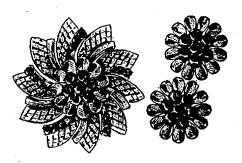
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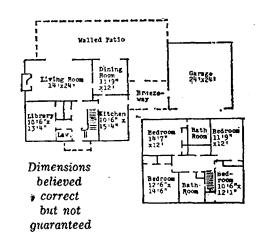
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Women's Club Meets April 16

meeting and election of officers will be held next Wednesday, Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Fries Auditorium.

Mrs. Walter Jackson will speak on "The Eight Stages of

Priscilla Jackson grew up in Canton, China, and attended Oberlin College and the University of Chicago Graduate School. In 1961 she began her professional work in continuing education as part-time conference co-ordinater in the Division of taught Creative Writing in the evening program.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's | She became director of Con- | signed a National Conference Club's a n n u a l members-only ferences in the Division of Conmeeting and election of officers tinning Education at Oakland grams for Women, which was will be held next Wednesday, University in 1963. Under her hosted by Oakland University April 16, at 1 o'clock in the direction, the Conference De- in May, 1967. partment has won three Cre-Pointe War Memorial Center's ativity Awards from the Adult Association of Michigan and two from the National University Extension Association.

> She wrote a proposal describing a Center which might help solve some of women's problems and submitted it to the Kellogg Foundation. It was funded for \$150,000 for three years.

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Members serving on the tea committee include the Mes-dames J. H. Byers, John E. Finch, Forrest Geary, Harry J. Ibler, Melvin Kail, Norman J. Mooney, Russell A. Scott, F. H. M. L. VanDagens, Earl W. Walke, Gordon Skinner, Edward L. Weber, Elizabeth A. Wible and Howard S. Williams.

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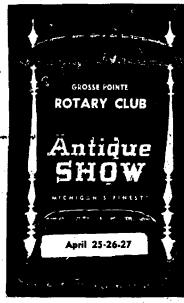
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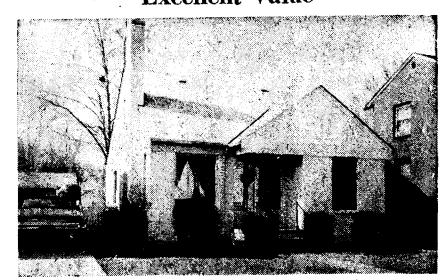
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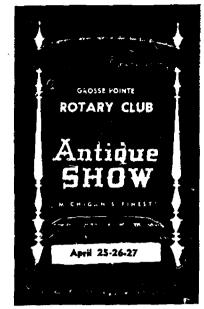
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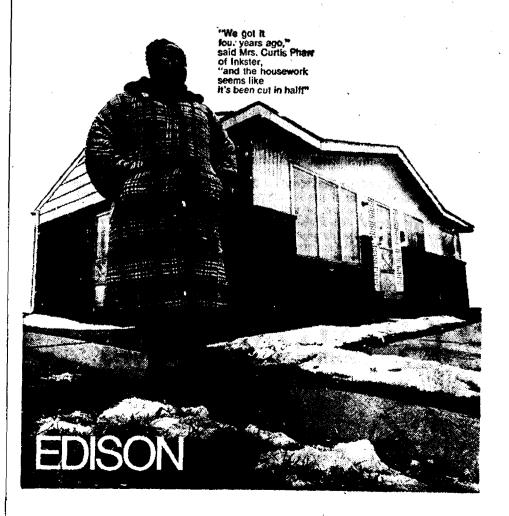
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884-8983. Reward. LOST: April 2, between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m., gold and white female cat, 16 years old. Needs daily medicine. Vicinity Hawthrone and Mack. RE WARD for HER or INFORMA. TION. TUxedo 1-5721.

LOST: Siamese cat, male, 1 year, kinked tail. Defer area. Reward. 886-5048.

4-HELP WANTED

DO YOU ENJOY INTERIOR DECORATING?

We have an opening in your area to represent our Art Gallery and to assist us in creating art shows and displays with womens clubs, church groups, etc.

Part time, very good income. No art experience needed. Sales or promotional ability important. Call Miss Joyce. 822-3788.

OPENING FOR beautician in Grosse Pointe Farms beauty salon. Operator leaving for West Coast. 881-6833.

RECREATION specialist, college grad under 30, full or part-time: TUxedo 5-4600. CASHIER, male or female, over 18 years of age. Retirees ac-

ceptable. Apply at 608 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, or call 885-3720. NEED "Grandmother" type of babysitter. Near Harcourt-

Trombley area - for infant. COUNTER WOMAN - Experi-

enced. Dry cleaning. Days. full time, steady. All benefits. Denby Cleaners, 15029 Kercheval.

STENOGRAPHIC clerk. Beginning salary \$5,825. Minimum qualifications: 2 years office experience plus graduation from high school or possession of bachelor's degree and sufficient ability to pass examination for stenographic clerk 05. Must be willing to take a civil service examination. Equal opportunity employer. Applicants call 222-

1090. 10125 East Jefferson. BOYS, 12 years old and up to deliver menus. Pointe Wharf 18310 Mack at McKinley Apply 10 a.m. Saturday.

DIE MAKERS, retired, part time, build and maintain dies from part prints; small stamping plant in Fraser. A-V-R Manufacturing Corp., 33245

Groesbeck. 294-6450-NEEDED: Somebody who can repair old hand crotcheted bedspreads. Please call TUx-

ADDING MACHINE

Clerks (10 Key) Experience necessary, 3 week temporary assignment down-

AMERICAN GIRL 962-5580

INDUSTRIAL Salesman to sell commercial fuel oils plus related power plant equipment. State qualifications to Box UO2, Grosse Pointe News.

HELP WANTED (Domestic)

WANTED -Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency. TUxedo 5-4576.

WANTED: Live-in cook-housekeeper. Grosse Pointe references. Please call TUxedo 5-0770, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MATURE BABY SITTER, odd times day and evening. Must have own transportation. TU 5-5394.

COOK, experienced, live-in, references required. TUxedo

COOKING and general for 2 days, 2 adults, References. TUxedo 1-2486.

5-SITUATION WANTED

IF YOU'LL name the job you want done, we'll do it Stokes Multiple Services, VA

NEED a baby sitter? Call The Sitters Club. Licensed, bonded. 777-0377.

WIDOW with excellent Grosse Pointe references will stay with your pets while you vacation. Box L 88 Grosse Pointe News.

> Your Girl Friday Secretarial Service Mimeographing Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

PART TIME, GENERAL OF-FICE. Recent experience. Mature woman. Tuxedo 4-6977. MAXON BROS.

5-SITUATION WANTED

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Grace Brown Transcribing, general typing, Mack-Cadieux Area 881-5350

BRIARCLIFFE sophomore would like summer job. Past experience and references in child care. Capable of teach ing Spanish — also can travel. Write Bonney June Brown, Box 139, Briarcliffe College, Briarcliffe Manor, New York, stating position and salary.

STUDENT attending U of M in Fall desires experience traveling abroad as governess. LAkeview 6-9686.

PRIVATE DUTY nurse—8 or 12 hours. Excellent references. 773-5264.

LADY WISHES to take care of one child or elderly, 5 days. LA 6-7175.

MATURE young woman, Grosse Pointe resident, would like to work part time in fashion shop. Experience. 886-4276.

own home. Days. Wayburn Charlevoix area. 821-9222. CHAUFFEUR - Part or full time. Grosse Pointe refer-

LADY wishes to habysit in her

ences. 886-8466. WANTED, odd jobs, yard work, painting, exterior, interior, light hauling. References. 822-1968.

SENIOR, Michigan State University, Computer Science, wants summer job, east side. TU 2-0920, evenings.

KINDLY, experienced nurse will take care of your loved ones, convalescent or chronic cases. Day or night. Willing to assume responsibility. Excellent references. 331-5031.

-SITUATION WANTED (Domestic)

COOKING. Will live in 5 days. VAlley 4-3419.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. Grosse Pointe references. Will care for elderly or children. Box R-22, Grosse Pointe News.

EXPERIENCED lady cook or part time work, stay nights. References. \$50 week. TYler

IRONING neatly done in my home. VA 4-7160. EXPERIENCED woman wants daywork. Good ironer. Depen-

dable. VA 1-0496. EXPERIENCED woman wants Mondays, cleaning, laundry or ironing. Reference. 872-4497, after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LADY for day work, ironing and genera cleaning. References. 821-1066

-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

EFFICIENT WORKERS Employment Agency has experienced day workers, general housework, live-ins, cooks. LOraine 8-3118.

6-FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

ALTER RD. AT E. JEFFERSON

5 ROOM lower flat, newly decorated. Electric range, refrigerator, air-conditioned, garage. Landscape service. One vear lease, security deposit, Adults, 822-6611. FLAT, 6 room upper, adults, no

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6-FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

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PLEASANT room in private home. References. VAlley 4-

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6F-TO SHARE-**Living Quarters**

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WIDOW - Former Grosse Pointer, wishes modest living quarters. 1st floor, near Village, indoor cat allowed. Reply to Box M 88, Grosse Pointe News. LAW STUDENT, teacher wife.

desire carriage house, small apartment, duplex. 833-8338 after 6 p.m. PHYSICIAN'S family, one pre-

school child, desires 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or income. TUxedo 1-2081. GROSSE POINTE ladies, mid twenties seek 2 bedroom flat

between \$120 to \$150 per

month. 885-1451 after 6 p.m. PROFESSIONAL couple wish to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house - in St. Clair Shores area. References available. 886-8420, after 6.

MATURE WOMAN, working part-time, desires one bedroom apartment or efficiency. STUDENT COUPLE-One bed

room furnished apartment by April 20, 4 months, utilities included, \$100 to \$120, month. 881-0151. RETIRED COUPLE desires nice two-bedroom apartment

flat, or lower income with

garage or carport. No yard work. Immediate occupancy not necessary. 886-3468. DIPLOMAT, no children, no pets, wants to rent minimum two years, house with four

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room. Call business hours

Woodward 3-0553.

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4 p.m. 321 Beaupre

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8---ARTICLES FOR SALE

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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773-2311.

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to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST, on Saturday, April 19, 1969 and from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST on Friday, April 25,

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Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Friday the 18th of April, 1969.

on the 20th day of May, 1969.

The last day of receiving registrations will be Friday, the 18th day of April, 1969, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M., and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time. For the further convenience of the elector, the office of the Clerk will be open on Saturday, April 12, 1969,

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VILLAGE CLERK

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A mansion on the Lakeshore . . . vacant for more than a year, is receiving the Pygmalion treatment for a brief return to its former glory . . . The 22-room English Tudor house, with its hand-adzed timbers and imported marble fireplace, is being redecorated by 12 interior decorators in keeping with the latest design trends . . When completed, it will be on show to the public for three weeks, beginning May 5 . . .

. . . This "Designers' Show House" . . . project is sponsored by the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit, assisted by the Michigan District Chapter of the American Institute of Designers . . .

... George DeWitt Mason ... the leading architect of his day, designed the house at 325 Lakeshore road in the 1920's for the late John T. Woodhouse . . . An upstairs sitting room, an enormous great hall, a morning room-even a butler's pantry and a porch overlooking the lake—are being decorated as an entity, with each designer selecting a room for restoration to grandeur . .

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. . . Throughout the weeks . . . the house is open there will be craft demonstrations twice each day, from 11 until noon and from 1 until 2 in the afternoon, as well as on at least two Wednesday, evenings.

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. . Each Designer's Show House visitor . . . will receive a program giving the history of the home, a floor had to reassess such an obvious coming to The Shores is the plan and details on the renovations and furnishings of each room . . .

... We understand ... this novel project is being so enthusiastically received that groups from various man in what was then the 10th it all, from a patrolman to a parts of the state are planning to charter buses to bring them to the Show House . . . It's a new fund-raising idea in our area, but it's been used with great success in other parts of the country: Philadelphia, Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Greenwich, Conn., and San Mateo and Pasadena plants in the infancy of the from. in California have all had designers' Show Houses for labor union movement, when several years . . .

. . . Frankly . . . we don't know how it can miss here . . . In fact, we're so anxious to find out what's been going on inside the Show House that we're planning to arrive early for today's Paint Pot Picnic Luncheon . . .

... We've been promised ... a tour around the you learn very quickly how to House, now half-way completed, and an opportunity to take care of yourself. meet and talk with the designers who are transforming the rooms . . . We COULD say we can hardly wait—but that would be an understatement . . . We promise to tell you all about it next week . . . Well, perhaps not tell you all about it next week . . . Well, perhaps not He would have preferred to ALL about it, but we will try to give you a few glimpses have done a little learning in of some of the things we see.



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time to time for the little things

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in the big city department.

"fine group of men." he sees

actual interest in police

He might at least have his he could reach the exalted rank shirt sleeves rolled up and of Detective Lieutenant, he maybe his tie pulled away from would consider his career a his unbuttoned collar. Other-success. He made it . . and wise, what happens to the good old stereotype of the cop — you know, the one where the cop he rose through the ranks to become Chief of Detectives in petent or a guy who knows all the angles and has played most Detroit's police hierarchy. of them?

What happens is that the good old stereotype, the myth as opposed to the reality, goes right out the window with a number including himself, he commands

Policemen are not supposed actly 21 men. to them. It supposedly indicates a lack of respect for the integrity of the job.

Thus is destroyed another stereotype, because Thomas Cochill is every inch a cop, a

Impressively Massive One impression that is anything but a misconception is that of the physical presence of this man. "Massive" comes immediately to mind, though some might consider the term lacking

The 230 pounds rest comfortably on a 6'4" frame topped by a shock of fashionably gray

Guarding this edifice are a city is reflected in a similar pair of hands that recall a word | rise in the suburbs. As h currently in disuse - "mitts," crime in the Pointe "filters spectable, but after disengag- not a resident of an urban area ing my right hand from the one that literally engulfed it, I have his greatest satisfactions since misconception).

It's been a long road for Thomas Cochill. It began in Precinct in Detroit. He found out early what his chosen life was all about when he became ing, therefore, when he says a member of a "shock forces" group that patrolled the big an I didn't learn something arbitration and collective bar- awhile, you realize the differgaining were ideas that only ence between success and failbecame realities much later.

You're On Your Own When you're one of 15 or 20 police trying to contain perhaps which you learn from those 2.000 workers who are in any-thing but a conciliatory mood.

You learn or you decide just as quickly that maybe you'd better try another line of endeavor. Thomas Cochill learned. college, but when he was graduated from Detroit's Cooley High in 1932 the country was in a de-

College was a luxury few could afford, and this new high school graduate wasn't one of the few

His father had been a cop, so Tom, (notice how long it took to get away from the "Thomas"?), followed in his father's footsteps. Aside from the family influence, Tom became a cop because, as he says, "There was nothing else you wanted to do." Police work connoted a certain something, one of those intangibles a man can talk about but rarely de-

Took Pride in Job It was a time when men took pride in the performance of a iob that they saw not so much as a job but as a duty and responsibility, when it was not old-fashioned to speak of pride of craft, when there was "a certain pride in accomplish-

The new patrolman set a goal for himself. He decided that if

of Adrian, and number two son, Lee, is extending the family tradition by serving with the Sterling Police Department after two years with the Woods Police Department.

We could go into a long list of the reasons why Tom sees his Virginia, as the main wife, reason for his success, (behind every man . . . etc.), but when he says of her that she is "the most astute, most knowledgeable woman I've ever known, the necessity for the list disappears.

Now for the final illusion. What does a Chief of Police do with his spare time? This one is a prolific reader, not of detective stories and mysteries, but of anthropology, history, psychology and philosophy.

To give you an idea of a typical selection, and with apologies to Chief Thomas Cochill for perhaps embarrassing him, his current reading is Max Dimont's "Jews, God and His-

It's all a matter of pride.

SELF-ANALYSIS Success comes from two

things-knowing our capabilities, and recognizing our limitations.



Why is it that the news media is so willing and eager to forgive the excesses and over-reacting of all rioters and criminals -But has no room in their hearts for the police who may overrespond under provocation—Charity for all should be the mottonot just charity for the criminal.

CARL JOYNER = 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

SNOW CAP MOLDED (Contributed by

Mrs. John Benfield) small package strawberry Jello

cup hot water 2 cups small marshmallows 1 cup dairy sour cream

1 package frozen strawberries 34 cup strawberry juice

12 or so fresh strawberries Melt marshmallows in double boiler, then remove from heat and add sour cream. When these are mixed together, turn out into buttered mold and chill.

Meantime, dissolve strawerry jello in 1 cup hot water. Drain frozen berries and use % cup of juice to add to jello mixture. Allow to jell slightly, then whip with electric mixer until foamy. Fold in frozen berries and turn into the mold in which marshmallows and cream had been put. Let set overnight. Serve on bed of lettuce or watercress and garnish with fresh strawberries.

Set Park Garden Club's Meeting

Gathering next Monday, April 14, at noon in Stouffer's Eastland will be the members of the Grosse, Pointe Park Garden Following a short business meeting the women will ask themselves "Am I a lady bug or a litter bug?" as they discuss the spring clean-up campaign. They'll scan spring flower catalogs too, looking for new flowers for their gardens.

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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

It's Love . . . somewhere in every tennis match, whether's it's the score or the way your tennis dress from Walton-Pierce scores. The new collection has many winning ways. We noticed the fabrics seem to be the lightest, the coolest and are mostly care and wrinkle-free. There are new smashing styles. One has an adjusting dirndl midriff which can't help but improve your form.

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shades in a riot of colors and several styles. One is fringed. Prices start at three fifty at 16135 Mack at $\mathbf{Bedford}$.

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Hurry . . . to the Grosse Pointe Studio, 395 Fisher Road. They have been notified their lease is up, May 1st . . . so they are marking twenty percent off all custom framing and fifty percent off all stock frames.

If . . . you are looking for a darling Hummel figurine, you should stop at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office. Two of our favorites are A Stitch in Time and Little Bookkeeper.

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Last But Certainly Not Least . . . We'd like to tell you about the new look at Perini's, 10721 Whittier. They have taken out a wall and redecorated. The new Harvest Room is one of the results. It is monochromatic and very relaxing. Enjoy the same good food for which Perini's is famous in a beautiful new atmosphere . . . DR 1-2484.