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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 19 A FEDERAL COURT jury Wednesday found all the defendants in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but convicted five of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots. The jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations over five days. It came 21 weeks to the day after the trial began before U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Friday, February 20

DENNY McLAIN was suspended from baseball Thursday as Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn acknowledged that the Tiger's star pitcher had been involved in gambling activities. Kuhn announced the suspension will last until the commissioner completes an investigation of

THE HOUSE and SENATE voted Thursday to stiffen laws against use of busing in school desegregation plans required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The House also voted to legalize "Freedom of choice" school assignment plans, after the Senate voted Wednesday to apply equal desegregation rules nationwide with no distinction between schools segregated by law and those segregated as a result of housing patterns.

Saturday, February 21 inciting riots during the 1968. Democratic National Convention were sentenced Friday to five years in prison, fined \$5,000 each and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution, Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the U.S. District Court ordered that levied on the defendants over the weekend. Sentenced were

Hoffman.

Rennard C. Davis,

gate the United States to second-rate military status by the mid-70s. His report reinforced President Nixon's warning earlier this week that the Russians are widening a currently | tion. narrow lead in intercontinental ballistic missiles. Mr. Nixon forecast the Soviet ICBM force could outstrip that of the United and was about to walk away, States by 1,290 to 1,054 before 1970 ends.

early Saturday overran the government airfield and military told his companion to keep his base that served as the key to the defense of the strategic Plain of Jars, Laotian military sources reported.

Monday, February 23

MOST OF EUROPE'S major airlines Sunday canceled freight and mail deliveries to Israel One stopped passenger service, at least temporarily. Security police swarmed over the great continental airports, checking passengers and baggage on Telthority indicated it would heed

Tuesday, February 24 MRS. LENORE ROMNEY is back in the Republican U. S. issued a surprise announcement | rup, 824 Three Mile drive. that he is now backing Mrs. Romney. The governor made his released after questioning, be and followed the vehicle, which statement after Mr. and Mrs. cause of lack of evidence, but was driving at slow speed, as to a girl friend's house in De-Romney made it plain she intended to be a candidate even of 625 Field, Detroit, was held,

FRENCH PRESIDENT Georges Fompidou, threatened County Jail in default of \$5,000, fender, with a smashed taillight. with protests and boycotts over to await examination on Wedhis Middle East policy, Monday | nesday, March 4. began his first official visit to the United States in the seclu-Walter Paton and Patrolman sion of Camp David. Paul Kanefke, said they were sion of Camp David.

leaders.

School Heads Welcome Governor to Pointe



Pictured here with GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, keynote speaker at the dedication of Grosse Pointe North High School on Sunday afterafternoon, are the trustees of the Board of Education. Shown above (left to right) are ARNOLD P. FUCHS, trustee; CALVIN J. SANDBERG, vice-president; MRS.

JOSEPH P. THOMPSON, secretary; MRS. PAUL G HYKES, president; Governor Milliken; DR. THEOS I. ANDERSON, Superintendent of Schools; ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., trustee; LEE H. ALLEN, treasurer; and WILLIAM J. ADAMS, trustee.

Holdup in Park; Two Elude Police Following Chase

Jerry C. Rubin and Abbot H. Sunday, February 22

DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin R. Laird told Congress Friday that the Soviet Union is pushing its weapons development at a rate that could relegate the United States to section 100 authorities that he was collecting on his route, and was in front of few hours later; and Mrs. Jane M. Simpson, 85, of 1052 Berkshire, who died in Bon Secours Hospital of injuries on November 19. Park police said she lost control of her car as she lost control of her c in becoming delivery boys was leaving a gas station at for the daily newspaper, Beaconsfield and Jefferson, on

Graney said that he told the pair the location of the station for his area and then turned pulled out a long-bladed knife, ordered him to turn around and North Vietnamese troops give him all the money he had. The knife wielder, Grancy said,

gun on him. Didn't Show Gun

The delivery boy said the second youth put his hand in his jacket pocket as though he had gun, but at no time did he display any weapon. Grancy said he gave the

young robbers his total collection, approximately \$20 in cur-(Continued on Page 6)

Teenage Pair Traffic Accidents Caused Rob Newsboy Two Deaths, 397 Injuries FIVE MEN CONVICTED of Of Collection In 1,162 Crashes Reported

One Pulls Knife in Daylight Police Departments of Five Pointes Submit Annual Reports; Woods and Park Each Have

Julius J. Hoffman of the U.S.
District Court ordered that their sentences run concurrently with contempt sentences he levied on the defendants over the weekend. Sentenced were David T. Dellinger, Thomas E.

David T. D

police. of 21400 Van K, who was hit by fatals, none; non-fatals, 66; per-Graney of 1410 Bucking- home in the Woods, on Sepham, told authorities that tember 3, and who died of inand asked for directions to November 12, and crashed the nearest distribution staat the opposite corner.

> The following are the reports as submitted by each depart-

tals, 1; non-fatals (accidents in which same form of injury was reported), 101; property damage, 235; number of persons injured, 155; persons killed, 1; auto-pedestrian, 9 with 9 reported hurt: auto-bicycle accidents, 12 with six injuries re-

City-All accidents, 182; vehicles damaged, 325; vehicles involved, 360; persons injured, 77; violations issued in accidents, 66; fixed objects involved, 13; pedestrians injured. 4: bicycles involved, 4; motor

passengers and baggage on Tel-Aviv-bound flights. But no au-Israel calls for a boycott of lights to Arab nations. By Alert Park Policemen

Two alert Park police officers, | cruising east on Jefferson at while on routine patrol at 5:20 5:11 a.m., when they saw a car a.m. on Saturday, February 21, turn from Jefferson south on Senate race Monday despite the arrested a man and a teenage Bedford. The driver, the teenfact she failed last weekend to girl on suspicion of breaking ager, stopped, then started up win her party's "consensus" en- and entering of the home of again and proceeded toward dorsement. Governor Milliken Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray North- Essex boulevard.

The arresting officers, Cpl.

Paton and Kanefke, suspicious The girl, 17 years old, was of this action, made a U turn, The policemen followed the ve- at about 12:35 a.m. was remanded to the Wayne and had a damaged left rear rant At Whittier, the girl was motioned to the curb.

> her operator's license, the girl (Continued on Page 2)

One Fatality During 1969

asleep at the wheel.

Man Assaults

Woman Driver

Farms detectives are investi-

gating a report by a 23-year-old woman, name withheld, who

claimed that while she was driving on Mack avenue, a

bearded white male jumped in

to her car at the Moross road

intersection, heat her about the

head, and when she broke away

and ran, her assailant drove off

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem

and Det. Joseph Miller said that

according to the woman, she

was driving east on Mack, when

man in his early 20s, leaped

into her automobile, a 1970 Barracuda, and began assault-

with the vehicle.

The robbery victim, Joseph a car while cycling near his sons injured, 82; pedestrian in appearing in Detroit's two juries, 3; value of property damaged, \$128,510.50. Woods - All accidents, 285: fatals, 1; non-fatals, 101; persons injured, 142; property damage, 185; pedestrians injured, 6. Shores - All accidents, 66, with no fatals. A break down of the report was not given, but t was disclosed that a majority of the accidents can be attrib-

Reports Broken Down

Park-All accidents, 377; fa-

bikes involved, 4; fatals, none.

ing her about the face and The victim told police she broke away and ran west on the avenue to a restaurant at Mack and Kerby, where the

authorities were called. Officers answering the call, said that the woman told them that her purse had been in the vehicle, and that it contained about six dollars in cash and her operator's license and personal papers. She said she was way home from a visit the man, Johnny Ray Berry, 25, though the girl appeared lost. troit, when the incident occured

though she had failed to secure and was given a preliminary hicle to Essex, where the driver the formal backing of party hearing before Park Municipal turned east, toward Whittier. In policemen that he saw the

At about 1:21 a.m., policemen completely. searching the area, found the When requested to produce 18700 Mack, sans the purse.

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Police Have Kind Words For Teeners

Praise Great Majority of Pointe Young: While Blasting Biased Stories In Dailies

By Philip Loranger

major daily newspapers deal of praise and official which he stated. "The question

Dan Healy, president of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 102, whose membership includes nearly 95 percent of all Pointe police officers, and Detective Martin Trombley, Woods school liai-son officer, combined this week uted to driving while under the influence of liquor, or falling to slam the derogatory remarks made by the dailies and spoke out in behalf of the majority of Pointe teenagers and their parents

> Charges Not True "I'm sick and tired of reading stories, rapping residents as a

> bunch of permissive, drug-approving persons," said Healy, a six-year veteran of police work. 'Our youth have been unjustly identified as drug-taking snobs. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There is little doubt that our community, like thousands of others throughout the country, has a drug abuse problem, but we are far from unique and far from being the worst problem area in the state."

> Healy claims that when police confront many of the Pointe youth today, the youngsters feel they have two strikes against heard and read. Many of them approach law enforcement officials with a defensive attitude from the outset.

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Senior Citizens Note Amendment

Act VI of the Public Acts of 1966, known as the Senior Citizen Homestead Tax Exemption tion from \$5,000 to \$6,000 and term of four years.

woman's vehicle at the rear of 18700 Mack, sans the purse.

The woman went to Cottage

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Senior citizens are urgen to 1 the Employment Relations of the Council since April, 1966, Michigan; Charles F. Wood, and an attorney; William F. Huetteman, 859 Sunningdale, of a machinery distributorship:

(Continued on Page 2) and birth certificates.

North High School Tours and Reception Follow Ceremonies in Auditorium; Structure Called One of Most Functional in America 'I congratulate you for the construction of this impressive new high school," The Honorable William G. Milliken, Governor of Michigan, said on Sunday at Grosse Pointe North High School. "As the years go

by, I hope it will come to symbolize the commitment of a united community to excellence in education" he amount of two operational added. Governor Milliken's remarks highlighted the formal dedication of North High School.

millage levies to be sought in the March 24 election.

Addicts Face

Tough Battle

All Help Possible

In Struggle

By Pepper Whitelaw

appeared during recent years, that "of establishing a tolerant society." The Chief Executive said that in such a society, "people of wildly opposing opinions, hopelessly different backgrounds, and mutually exclusive goals can live together in reasonable harmony without tearing each other apart. This country will not work much

Chaired by Anderson Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, chaired

longer unless we learn how to

work together," Governor Mil-

liken added.

the dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, president of the Board of Education, said, as she formally accepted the building, "We on the Board today formally accept these buildings, but in reality they belong to everyone in the school community. Our pride of ownerand an integral part of our town. What seemed like an al- have had minimal success. most impossible dream in 1963

thinking of the school trustees level. Fortunately, with the esfor office personnel, and a 9 in 1963 who, sparked by the tablishment of FLEC's Drug percent cut in plant personnel. By Philip Loranger
The Pointe's teenage population and their parents— seemingly innocent ents— seemingly innocent targets of recent articles

in 1963 who, sparked by the tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of FLEC'S Drug percent cut in plant personnel tablishment of Schools Charles H. Wilson, studied the pressing problem of accommodating the growing advance of many other comsenior high school population. She quoted Dr. Wilson's charge have come in for a good to the architects in 1963, in defense this week from is frequency asked non defense this week from Pointe maintains its reputation for excellent schools. It is maintained by people who care. people with high morale, people with a sense of dedication, and great loyalty to Grosse Pointe."

munities.

n her home.

months ago.

Through its RAP sessions,

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Woods Dog Dies

After Poisoning

the animal to the Harper Woods

Veterinarian Hospital, where the dog failed to recover and

ocen similarly afflicted a few

The veterinarian told officers

died Thursday morning.

Great Combination "A dedicated teaching staff under the leadership of Dr. Craig, plus an enthusiastic and eager student body and active parents group have all joined truly outstanding school," Mrs. Hykes concluded.

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, Assistant Superintendent-instruction, and formerly Secondary Planning Director for Grosse Pointe North, outlined the considerations that were basic to the design of the school.

"The first consideration was that of a comprehensive student-centered school-to serve the individual and his purpose, to contribute to the order and strength of society, and to insure high achievement and vitality to the culture," he said. that the dog had been poisoned, 'The second basic design conbut was unable to say whether cept was concerned with the or not it was the result of a (Continued on Page 4)

400 Hear Milliken 2 Proposals To Be Given At Dedication of To Electors

Severity of Cuts in Program Will Be Decided at Polls on Tuesday, March 24

At a Special Meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education held on Monday, February 23, in Parcells Middle School before an audience of some 500 resi-

In his address to the audience of 400, Governor Milliken said that a new American goal has

Young Heroin

The trustees will seek approval of Proposition No. 1 in the amount of 19.70 mills as a basic "floor" to finance the schools over the next three years. This levy has been designed to re-place the 18.50 mill levy that evpired in December, but which will provide funds for the operation of the schools until June 30. Pointe FLEC Program and

The increase in taxes which the 1.20 mill difference will gen-Lafayette Clinic Offering erate has been calculated at \$24 per year for the "average" home in the school district. (This would be a house with a State Equalized Valuation of \$20,000).

"It's a life and death struggle . . probably the hardest thing they will ever have to do in their earlier requests for a 25.45 mills lives." These are the words levy and represents major cutof Ed Krattli, staff profes backs in staff and program for

of Ed Krattli, staff protessional of The Family Life Education Council, describing the young heroin addict's attempt to "kick the habit."

Dacks in staff and property 1970-71.

The recommendation includes a \$1,828,600 reduction in the proposed 1970-71 budget from \$16,001,773 to \$14,173,179. Of the same habit." saving, \$626,800 has been de-The history of treatment of leted from materials and servship will increase as the years heroin addicts dates back to the ices and \$1,200,800 has been g by as we see North High Federal government's program saved through the elimination of School become an important established in 1929, which has part of our educational system had less than 10 per cent cure. Saveu turough the eminiation of administrators in the school sys-Virtually all such programs tem would be cut 20 percent, the secondary counseling staff would Dr. Calier Worrell, president be cut 12 percent, a public libhas become a splendid reality in of FLEC, told the NEWS that rary staff cut of 15 percent, a 6 1970," she said.

Mrs. Hykes reviewed the have originated on a community room teachers, a 20 percent cut

> and consultation with the administrative staff and representatives of the employee organizations. Overall, it represents an 111/2 percent reduction from the budget originally proposed for 1970-71.

Board members unanimously agreed to present this proposition to the voters. Frances J. McInerney, of 631

Second Proposition

N. Rosedale, reported to Woods police on Thursday, February Proposition No. 2 in the 19, that persons unknown had amount of 2.7 mills will also be poisoned her dog.

Mrs. McInerney told police placed before the voters. The Board members voted 5-2 to do officers that she had allowed so with vice-president Calvin her male, purebred collie to Sandberg and trustee Arnold run free in the backvard on Fuchs voting no, and president Wednesday, February 18, and that the dog began to act oddly Alice Mary Hykes, secretary Barbara R. Thompson, treasshortly after he was back withurer Lee H. Allen, trustees Alfred Glancy III and William She immediately transported Adams voting yes.

Because of the magnitude of tile cuts made to reach the 19,70 'basic" figure, and because so many of the 1,100 residents who Further investigation revealed attended the Public Hearing last that one of Mrs. McInerney's Thursday evening at Parcells neighbors had a dog, which had Middle School requested they be given the opportunity to vote to restore some of the staff and program, the trustees decided to offer Proposition No. 2.

This second ballot proposition would cost a taxpayer with a house valued at \$20,000 an additional \$54 in taxes for the 1970-71 year. Real estate is taxed at the rate of approximately half its sale value

Would Reduce Cuts Passage of Proposition No. 2

would permit the schools to restore 77 positions to the staff and would permit a \$295,000 replacement in other expenditures. With the expiration of the ber, 1969, which provides operational funds through June 30, and the projected depletion of the system's reserve funds by the same date, the only income the public schools have for 1970-71 is 8.90 mills allocated to the district from county taxes paid by local residents. The total operational millage was 27.40 mills.

Passage of Proposition No. 1 would raise it to 28.60 mills. would make the operational total 31.30 mills.

Debt retirement, (for buildings already constructed), (Continued on Page 2)

they have two strikes against them because of what they have them because of what they have them because of what they have the bear of them. In Woods April Election The upcoming April 6 elec- | Frank S. Perkin, Jr., an attor-

for the judgeship.

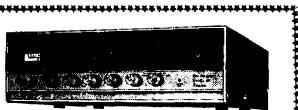
of 1970. The amendments his little years, and the judgeship has a Incumbents Marvin R. Boutin, crease the gross income limita- years and the judgeship has a 1678 Newcastle, who has been

of a machinery distributorship;

tion in the City of Grosse Pointe ney who lives at 1418 Roslyn; Woods promises to be one of the Robert E. McKenna, 2001 Anita most hotly contested races in a teacher at Parcells Middle the history of that city. Some School; Mrs. Mary Lee Kelly, 10 persons have filed nominating 1600 Brys, a housewife whose petitions for the three council husband is a member of the seats. Two persons have filed Woods Public Safety Department: George S. Freeman, 542 Once again Mayor Kenneth L, Briarcliff, an insurance sales-Act, has been amended as of McLeod is running unopposed. man with AID Association for February 19, to Public Act #4 The term of the Councilmen is Lutherans and Perry W. Lewis, of 1970. The amendments in four years, the mayor's is two attorney, 2001 Hunt Club. Incumbents Marvin R. Boutin,

Among those who have filed a member of the Council since Judge William E. Speer, a few The car bore Illinois license young lady running west on eliminates the \$10,000 state Among those who have filed a member of the Council since hours after the arrest. Berry plates, the officers observed, the avenue toward the restau equalized valuation and the for Council seats are Bert H. April, 1961, and is a local real-\$20,000 cash value limitation Wicking, 1383 Hollywood, an attor, has filed his nominating torney and trial examiner with petition as have Donald D. Senior citizens are urged to The Employment Relations Cook, 2337 Stanhope, a member

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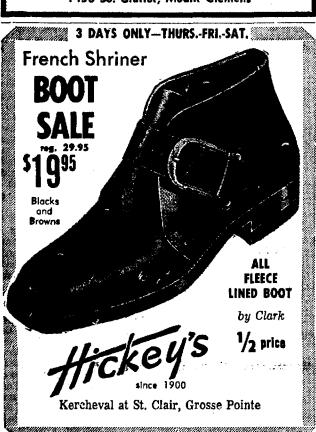
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Young Addicts Face Uphill Battle

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Parents Hold Meetings

and discuss with professionals more effective means of communicating with their youngsters and ways in which to handle youngsters involved in drug

vation, a highly controlled pro-

is driven to and from school, He is given household responsibilities in an attempt to make him more aware of his responsibilities to the family and the



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(Continued from Page 1) community. He must earn the program conducted Sunday through return of his privileges and free During Thursday evenings, young ad- dom. May Assign 'Buddles' lems associated with growing amount of cooperation received

Parents of heroin users cur-rently meet on Monday evenings program even further, by assign-

Now FLEC is embellishing its program with still another innogram for the heroin user. Under this program, the youngster is kept under constant surveillance. He has few privileges. His telephone calls are monitored. He is completely divorced from the heroin sub-culture. He

The "Buddy System" is a program in which teenagers who are reliable, trustworthy and interested in helping their peers fight heroin addiction, are utilized. They would meet the user each morning at the counseling center, escort him to and from classes during the day and attend RAP sessions with him twice a week.

Mr. Krattli is in need of more "Buddy" volunteers. Any teen-ager interested in helping may do so by calling him at FLEC's number, 885-3510.

Clinic Has Program Still another program currently in operation is one being conducted at Lafayette Clinic in cooperation with FLEC and North East Guidance Centre, correlated by Dr. Kenneth Schooff, psychiatric consultant. Dr. Schooff told the NEWS that 20 Pointe youths are being selected to participate in this program because Grosse Pointe through FLEC is one of the first communities to become involved at South High School). in the drug abuse problem.

Clinic on an in-patient basis for Pointe.
a period of from four to six If you cludes Mr. Krattli, Stan Stanfayette's medical staff.

records are studied. The young body functions and scars. adults selected are those most motivated to "kick the habit"

During the hospitalization period the young addict is involved in an intensive program in which he is taken off of

The success of the program in which he is taken off of depends a great deal on the heroin by the use of Methadone on a short term basis. During from the user, his parents and this period and succeeding his friends. FLEC is currently weeks he participates in group attempting to elicit cooperation therapy. A Pointe therapist sees of school authorities to take this the patient while he is hospitalthe patient while he is hospital-ized and the same therapist coning a "Buddy" to each heroin tinues to see him on a daily outpatient basis for six months after he leaves the clinic.

> although he may receive telephone calls. At the end of the third week he is movedt o an open, less structured ward, continuing his group therapy.

> Dr. Schlooff currently is attempting to secure a "blocking agent" or "neutralizing agent" from a New York laboratory to use in conjunction with the outpatient follow-up program. This agent blocks any affects heroin

would normally give the user. Both of these programs give new hope to the heroin user and addict FLEC, in its continuing effort

to educate the community on the drug abuse problem, has recently published a pamphlet that will be sent to every Pointe home, explaining in detail the functions and services available locally through FLEC. (When you receive yours notice the cover. It was designed by Debbie M. Mulkey, an 11th grader

Many of the current services Under this program heroin offered by FLEC are made posaddicts between the ages of 17 sible through a special grant and 21 are admitted to Lafayette from The Rotary Club of Grosse

If you suspect your child is weeks. Applicants are carefully involved in drug usage contact screened by a team which in the FLEC office for assistance. Some of the symptoms of heroin czak and two members of La- use are digestive upsets, weight ayette's medical staff.

Family and patient interviews proneness, unhealthy appearare conducted. School and police ance, depression, slowed down

Whether you call it heroin, H, snow, junk, horse, hard stuff, and with whom the staff believes | Harry, caps, Jones or smack, it ther is the most chance for suc- is deadly and the earlier its cess. All patients are referred usage is discovered the better to Lafayette by FLEC for this chance the user has of recovery!

burglary and for questioning.

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Park Police Nab Suspect

(Continued from Page 1) and carrying what appeared to presented one issued in Tennessee. The young lady told the driveway of the Northrup propofficers that she had a fight erty and get into the stopped with her boy friend and was auto.
out for a drive. Paton and
Kanefke said they noticed a
five-month old baby, warmly revolvers drawn, approached wrapped and asleep in the back the other vehicle, and ordered the man out with his hands in the air. The officers said they

disclosed that the vehicle was saw a 22 caliber rifle, a portnot stolen, and after warning able radio and a number of the woman of the tail light other items on the rear floor violation, she was allowed to of the car. All items were beproceed on her way. The teen- lieved to have been looted from age motorist drove toward the Northrup residence. Jefferson, turned west, and out Berry and the girl were of sight. Paton and Kanefke placed under arrest and taken said they assumed that the girl to the station on suspicion of was going home.
At 5:20 a.m., the corporal

and patrolman saw the same car again, on Jefferson. The vehicle, the girl behind the wheel, made a turn to south on Bedford, and the policemen followed. The vehicle traveled to Essex, turned east on Essex to Three Mile drive, made a turn north on Three Mile and pulled up in front of the Northrup residence.

At this point, Paton and Kanefke said they saw a male figure dressed in dark clothing,

Austin Students Merit Finalists

Michael Ducody and George Shea, seniors at Austin Catholic Prep School have advanced to Finalist standing in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholardship Program. The honor is shared with about one half of one percent of the graduating second-ary school seniors in the nation.

The finalist standing is based on high performance on the Merit Qualifying Test and Scho-lastic Aptitude Test and an enschool. The boys are now eligible to compete for 2,800 Merit Scholarships. The winners' names will be announced on April 30.

Assaulted

(Continued from Page 1) Hospital where she was treated for cuts on the face and scalp, and released

She described her assailant as being in his early 20s, about five feet nine incehs tail, about 150 pounds, having brown curly hair, full beard and mustache, wearing a brown jacket, and light trousers.

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2 Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) school purposes is 29.63 mills or \$29.63 per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation on property in the district.

Current total millage rates for Detroit Metropolitan area school districts are considerably higher than Grosse Pointe's projected (for 1970.71) rate. For exa m ple, currently Bloomfield Hills levies 38.81, Oak Park is at 37.97, the Lake Shore district in St. Clair Shores is 35.58. and Initially the patient's visitors and privileges are restricted, mills.

All registered voters may ballot on both propositions. Polling places, open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. are the 10 public elementary schools.



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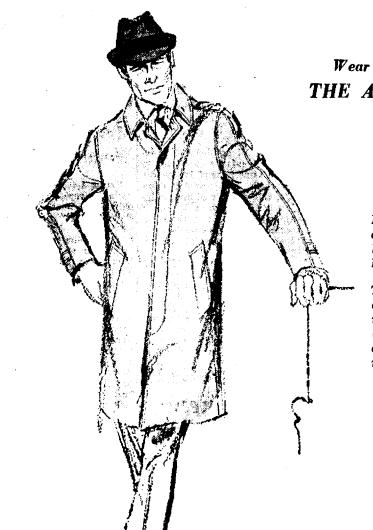
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Firemen Don't Just Sit

"Oh, to be a fireman. All you have to do is sit around and wait for the alarm bell to ring!" old canard let's take a look at City of Grosse Pointe Director Teetaert's 15-man department led by Fire Captain Robert J.

City firemen answered a total of 153 alarms in 1969 and assisted in five mutual aid runs. These calls included grass and rubbish fires, cats in trees, (10 of these), resuscitator runs, (12 of these), wires down and major house and building fires.

The biggest fire in the City during 1969 was the one that occurred on June 19 at the Benjamin Paddock residence, 305 Lincoln road. Estimated damages exceeded \$85,000.

George Ghesquire's duplex unit at 878 Neff road was the scene of a fire that resulted in \$17,000 damage and a fire at Grosse Pointe Poultry, 17646 Mack, resulted in \$6,700 worth of damage.

Total fire loss in the City of Grosse Pointe was \$116,370.46, much of which was attributable to these fires mentioned above.

Over and above their regular runs, firemen conduct heating inspections throughout the city during the year. Their commercial inspections include checking over plans for new buildings and remodeling, inspecting service stations, conducting school evacuation drills, church inspections, fire extinguisher inspec-tions and Christmas tree inspections. It is through the efforts of these firemen that homes and businesses are maintained up to safety standards and many fires averted. The total number of home inspection

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By Pepper Whitelaw

calls numbered 1,063.

Firemen also check fire hydrants from January through Just in case you believe that through December. Inspection consists of checking all hydrants to see if thy have been used and of Public Safety, Andrew C. not pumped out, checking caps, washers and the general condition of the hydrant. The men in the department checked over 233 hydrants, painted 46 and

repaired and replaced others. Firemen do general housecleaning daily. Take care of the city office grounds, maintain the lawns and parking lots. They conducted spring cleaning sessions that have to be seen to be believed; in fact they're better housekeepers than most housewives.

Their talent for cooking is firefighter has his own specialty, although spaghetti is a firehouse favorite.

The crew also took an active part in the 1969 Goodfellow Sales with 100 per cent participation. They collected almost

The officer in charge of each to three classes on firefighting posted by his father pending his and firefighting equipment per week. Staff members also attend class sessions throughout the state during the year to keep abreast of the latest in firefighting techniques.

From this rundown of firefighters' work day it should be apparent that firemen must be brave, well rounded, ambitious men who are willing to work and work hard!

Faculty Drafted For School Play

"The Crucible", Arthur Miller's play about the Salem witch trials, will be the first North High School production to in-clude faculty members in the cast. The production is slated for March 5, 6, and 7, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Performing Arts

The 40-member cast will be performing the play which tells of the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem and how small childrens' lies can build until a whole town is aroused to violence.

Faculty members in the cast in clude Don Dungan, Jane Wayne, Judith Goedde, Paula Allen, Bill Hardin, Jan Harrington and Gordon Morland. Secretarial staff actresses include Donna McRae and Sally Bar-

Student stars of the show include Aline Saverino, Jim Kegle, Gina Spagnoli, Michelle Urlsin, Mike Gregory and Scott

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Youths Arrested Following Chase

Two 17-year-old boys, Guy Hipwell, 18531 Beechwood, and Dan Owiazdowski, (no address listed), were arrested by City March and from October police on Friday, February 21, following a high speed chase.

> The pair were first spotted by Cpl. Edmund Benthuys and Dale Van Dale of the City police traveling at a high rate of speed at Fisher and Jefferson. Officers set chase. The driver turned right on Washington, turned off his lights and continued at a high rate of speed, ignoring stop signs at Maumee, St. Paul, Kercheval, Waterloo, Charlevoix, Goethe, Chalfonte and Mack.

Benthuys and Van Dale sent a broadcast alert to all cars and the pair was stopped by Farms police officers John Kraiza and unmatched among the masculine set. They cook all their own Donald Dewey at Mack and Lincoln. The youths were turned lunches and dinners . . . each over to City police, who searched the vehicle and found several beer bottles and a three-quarterinch blade knife.

With the two were two juveiles. All of them were taken to the City station, where the 17-year-olds were charged as minors in possession. The driver was also charged with reckless unit conducts an average of two driving. He was released on \$100 court date on March 10. Gwiazdowski was released on \$27.50 pending his court appearance on the same date. The juveniles were released to their parents.

Continue Lenten Family Series

The Lenten Series "The Christian Family in A Changing Socieyt" will continue to explore the family unit next Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Richard Kay of the Department of Community Services, member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will moderate a discussion on "God, Sex and Your Child."

Participating will be a minister, a psychologist, a teacher and a young adult.

The Christian family in sex education, sexuality as an essential part of daily living and the effect of mass media's use of people as sex objects are among ideas that will be

Parents, grandparents and young adults are invited to participate in this informal-atmosphere exchange of ideas.

Neil A. Engelhart On Attack Carrier

Navy Seaman Neil A. Engelhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Engelhart of 2049 Hawthorne road, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea in the Western

Pacific. The Coral Sea recently completed its second line period in the Tonkin Gulf while serving in its fifth consecutive tour of duty in support of allied forces in Vietnam.

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visitations, principal, Jack Mc-Hahon will present a three-part program, "Your Child's Ele-mentary Education Present and Future."

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(Continued from Page 1) school as a community service There will be a Barnes institution, and the third con-School PTA meeting on Thurs- sideration dictated a modifiday evening, March 5, with able, space-conditioned senior room visitation from 7:30 until high school, readily adaptable 8 o'clock. Immediately after to changing educational and societal programs," he said.

"We believe our educational planners did their jobs well Visiting educators have described North High as one of America's most functional schools,' he stated.

Has Unique Features Malcolm Stirton, president of

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Ail Barnes parents are urged The third and final portion to attend this entertaining and of the program will deal with informative meeting.

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Mrs. William Innes, representative of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a flag to the school, commenting, "To us, the flag of the United States of America symbolizes goals formulated by our country's forefathers, the men and women who fought for or served the United States in 1776." She then led the au-She then led the audience in the "Pledge of Alle-

of modern technology."

Others on Program

Others on Sundays program included Kenneth Pemberton, president of the Ferguson Construction Company, Robert D. Welch, North High's Assistant grades 9-12.

Inc., the architectural firm that ing for Dr. William Craig, North designed the building, said, "There are man unique and complex features in this high First English Lutheran Church who gave the invocation, and school which are designed to prepare our young people for Monsignor Frank McPhillips of our equally complex future life. St. Paul's Catholic Church, who For example, this auditorium gave the benediction.

can be divided into three sep-An outstanding feature of the arate areas to achieve multiple afternoon's program was the use of a space which might music provided by the North otherwise be used rather spar-ingly." Mr. Stirton cited the High School Orchestra under the direction of Nathan C. Judbuilding as "an intelligent use son. The group began with Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," continued with "Dance Rhythms" by Riegger, and concluded with "Finale from Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven.

Following the formal program, tours of the building were conducted by the Valkyries, a girls' service organization.

Platform guests included school trustees since 1963, the year when planning for the new school began.

Grosse Pointe North received its first students in September, 1968, and will graduate its first class in June, 1970. Its current enrollment is 2,656 students in

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(Continued from Page 1) who has been a Council mem-High's Principal, who was ill, ber since April, 1964, and is also since 1954, is an attorney with Reverend Paul Keppler of the an attorney an attorney.

Prior to that time he was a

Mayor McLeod, 20729 Wicks lane has been mayor since 1962. member of the council. He is a retired vice-president of the Bank of the Commonwealth.

has been on the Woods' bench Detroit Bank and Trust and lives at 20738 Wicks lane. He is running for re-election.

Judge Don J. Goodrow, who

Opposing him is Frank Condino, 1653 Bournemouth, an at-

Edward Bunn On 'Y' Board

four road, this week was elec- youths. ted to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Northeastern YMCA, according to board chairman Robert Moore.

Bunn, who is manager of the Sears Store, in Gratiot avenue, in Detroit, has been extremely active in the community activi-

Edward R. Bunn, of 912 E_l- | ties of Detroit's inner-city

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Doesn't it make you wonder what new plague lies seeding in the inner city, nurtured by our own indifference? What new pestilence will creep over our imaginary walls because we are too concerned with our pleasure to realize how much we are affected by the well being of all people.

Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council Box D-7, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Benefit Preview of Detroit Spring Antique Show-Sale Planned



Spirit of Detroit Association Antiques Preview Chairman Mrs. Florence Sisman was hostess to her Assistant Chairmen and committee members at a tea to formulate plans for the benefit preview and to launch ticket sales. The Benefit Preview of the Detroit Spring Antique Show-Sale will be Tuesday, March 10, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

at the Light Guard Armory.

Shown are (front row, seated, l. to r.) Mrs. Sisman, Mrs. W. Blakeslee, Jr., Mrs. Olga De Valerio, Miss Catherine Grimshaw, Mrs. Leon Jacobi, Mrs. Jack McCullagh, Mrs. E. A. Steiner, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Kleefuss; and (standing, l. to r.) Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Harvey O. Dixon, Mrs. John W. Love, Mrs. Allen Verbrugge, Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Mrs. James Cole. Mrs. Charles Grimshaw, Mrs

Fred Wissman, Mrs. Carl Weideman, Mrs. S. Sorenson, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Henritze.

Total proceeds from preview ticket sales will be used by Spirit of Detroit Association to help put on the Horace E. Dodge Cup Race for unlimited hydroplanes, June 28, on the Detroit River.

Preview ticket holders will enjoy a festive evening at the gala champagne benefit with first-nighter shopping and may return free for one full additional day of the Detroit Spring Antique Show-Sale, March 11 through 15. Tickets are on sale at J. L. Hudson Ticket Service, Spirit of Detroit Association, or at the door March 10.

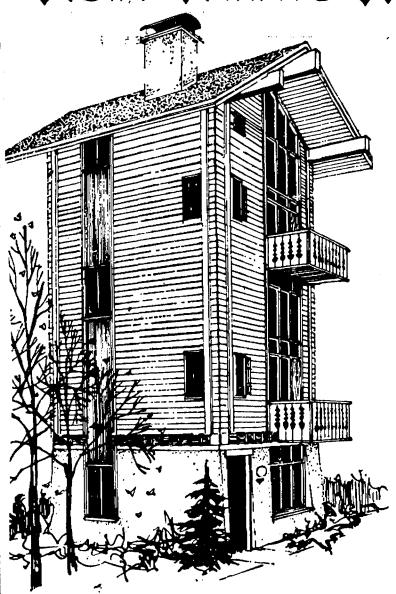
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skiing at any time of the day. Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads. A fleet of rental boats and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be provided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road connects the Boyne County Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boynestadt just a mile away to the eastward.

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This organ replaced an elec- thus giving the player greater | Season under the direction of tronic organ that was used flexibility. The organ purchase Mr. Jack E. Ellis, Choirmaster-since the Church was construct and installation was accomply Organist. The Youth Choir of since the Church was construcfeatures two manual consoles tee under the chairmanship of century contemporary Comfeaturing an open great division and enclosed swell division. sion. An unusual aspect of the instrument is that the IV Rank mixture on the great organ is Two special musical programs enclosed with the swell division are planned for the Lenten

ted in 1950. The new organ plished by the Music Commit- 25 voices will present a 20th chairmanship of Kenneth Hol-

Evening, March 15, at 7:30

o'clock. On Maundy Thursday,

March 26 at 8 p.m., the Chan-cel Choir, under the direction

of Jack E. Ellis, in conjunc-

tion with the Lakeshore Pres-

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University-Liggett School Ath-

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Ask Volunteers To Aid Families

worker with the Neglect Unit of been a problem. Volunteers will the Wayne County Juvenile act as friends to these families. Court, is presently recruiting Their work with the children residents of The Pointe and might involve tutoring, helping Detroit, east of Connor, for a new volunteer project.

The project matches volunteers with families where physi-

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Mrs. Noel Hagens, a case-, cal neglect of the children has them discover recreational activities or taking them on field had occasion twice in the past

trips in surrounding areas.

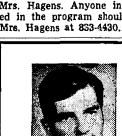
The volunteers' work with parents could include sharing household hints with mothers or recreation enthusiasm with service provided by the ambuthe fathers or occasionally providing them with transporta-

dents, in which-youngsters re-The overall job of the volunceived minor inrujies at the school, the squads arrived at teers is visiting with the families as a whole and sharing the Cook road school within a conversation with them. matter of minutes after he

Mrs. Hagens also requests volunteers as advisors-on-call who would acquaint themselves with community resources and pass the information along to other volunteers and to Mrs. Hagens and suggest appropriate ideas for recreational programs needed for children.

All the work will be with families living east of Conner. Volunteers may set their own schedules and may commit as little as four hours a month to their families.

A preliminary meeting to acquaint volunteers with their roles is in the planning stage at this writing. All volunteers will work under the supervision of Mrs. Hagens. Anyone interest-



Kňow That.?

by Paul Schweitzer

Do you know how the story of George Washington cutting down the CHERRY TREE got started?

It first appeared in "Life of Washington," a biography written by Mason L. Weems;

to himself as the "former rector of Mt. Vernon Par-

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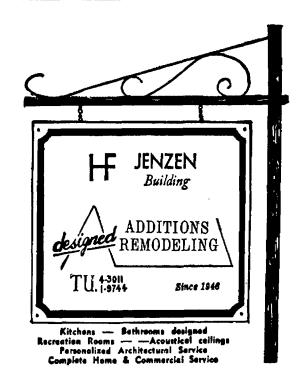
Camera Club Meets Tuesday

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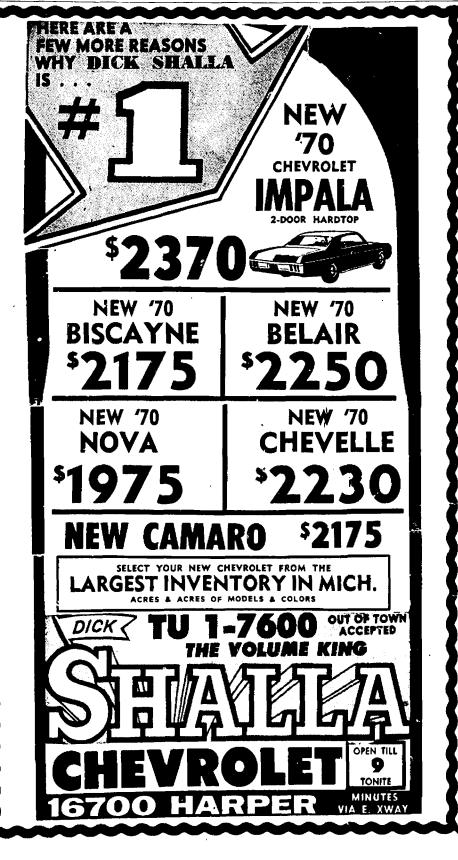
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rency and change. The pair grabbed the money and fled north on Lakepointe and disappeared.

Park Patrolman William Furtaw, on his way to work, starting the afternoon shift, saw the robbers running from the area, but did not know what had hap- being about 16 years old, (the pened. He asked Graney if anything was wrong, and the victim told him of the hold up. The officer told the boy to call the

Kind Words

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"Let me tell you, we are not down on the youth of our community," he said. "In our dayto-day contact with these people, we find them to be just like kids their age have been for years. We have to remember that our young-age population has grown in leaps and bounds in the past few years and that the number of the so-called 'bad minority' has increased, but the number of good, healthy, wellintentioned youngsters, the 'majority' has also increased, I don't think there is any greater percentage of 'bad' kids today than we found 10 years ago."

Are the police down on kids? "Not on your life," said Healy. "In fact, last December, at one of our FOP Lodge meetings, the fellows originated and unanimously passed a resolu-tion to present a trophy to the winning school in the North High-South High basketball game. The subject of youth constantly jumps up at our meetings, but not in the derogatory manner. Most of us are concern ed with what we can do with and for our youngsters."

Gap Not A Fact

Ironically, though there has been much publicity given to the dubious fact that youth is out of touch with the "over 30" group of adults-the generation gan-Healy contends that just the opposite is true.

"You can look at any number of police officers who are over 30 years of age and find that many have teenage children of their own," said Healy. "They, probably more than anybody else, are better able to understand and appreciate today's

In lending support to the activities of the youth of The Pointe, Healy pointed out that law enforcement officials are "in the know."

"We want to show our youth that we understand that times, ideas, goals and habits are changing at a rapid, pace, ? he said. "We also want them to understand that we are aware of the problems this rapid change brings with it and are ready to co-operate with youth in meeting any of these prob-

Alienation A Danger

Detective Trombley, who has served in his liaison post for the past two years and is intensely aware of the problems facing today's youth, strongly feels that the biggest danger selves from youngsters. "The majority of youngsters

today have strong and good goals," said Trombley. "Unfortunately, the drug abuse problem in The Pointe has moved center-stage, over-shadowing the good things our kids are doing.

"Looking at the recent drug survey conducted in our community, I can't help but rap its conclusions," Trombley continued. "Any survey conducted by an outside source in such a closely-knit community must be lacking. Such a survey depends solely on its evaluator.

"That survey obviously cannot give completely accurate facts," he said. "What it does is to point out trouble, but offers no cure. We know we have problems.

Trombley claimed the FOP feels that to advertise our community drug problem accurately doesn't hurt youth, but rather helps clear the way for progressive steps to combat the

problem. Youth Must Lead

"The biggest thing is that, if we are to stimulate a better understanding between youth and adults, we must get some leadership from the ranks of youth." he emphasized, "We need youth as consultants. If young people wish to lead their culture to a meaningful end, they must help towards that goal.

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station, then pursued the pair Maryland, who claimed that his car brakes failed to hold, was ticketed by Park police on Fri-Furtaw caught up with the culprits, got out of the car and day, February 20, following a

According to the authorities, Graney descrized the robbers Tolin was traveling east on Keras being Negroes, with one cheval, when, as he claimed, his brakes failed as he tried to knife wielder), five feet seven inches tall; about 135 pounds,

dium bushy hair, and wearing complexion, having short curly a brown coat, blue shirt, and hair, and wearing a blue coat The second thief was de-

Furtaw added to the descrip-

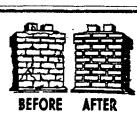
David J. Tolin, 24, of 1430 come to a stop for a red traffic signal. Tolin's vehicle went out of

control and struck the right side of an auto driven by Roberta J. gave chase on foot but the four car collision at Kercheval Muchlbrandt, 19, of 15505 Fair-youths escaped between houses and Audubon. crest, Detroit; then ran into the side of a car driven by Charles A. Rudick, 55, of 1179 Harvard; and then into the rear of one driven by Leroy O. Gary, 52, of 5995 Woodhall, Detroit. All three drivers were stopped for the light at the intersection. about 120 pounds, medium dark

Two passengers in Tolin's car Barbara Missini, 17, and Darlene McCarthy, 23, both of 3484 Gray, Detroit, complained of scribed as being about 14 years tion by stating that both rob- pains, but had no signs of visible old, five feet five inches tall, bers were wearing tennis shoes, injuries. They said they profer-

red to have their family doctors examine and treat them. No

one else reported injuries. Tolin was issued a violation ticket for careless driving and is scheduled to show up in court on March 18.



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in St. Clair Shores. The Woods Private contractors will be annually in taxes for use of the

Ditto Lecture Goes to Center

The Studies in Black and It was formally introduced to

The Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and the Grosse Pointe Center for Racial In-

Mr. Ditto will discuss "Street Youth: Opportunity or Explosion?" The controverisal Mr. Ditto, a militant Black man of the people, did community or-ganization work in Chicago before coming to Detroit.

He founded the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit (ESVID) in September of 1967.

March 2 lecture by a concerned group of Eastsid-Ditto will be held in ers when it held an all day Fries auditorium instead of the workshop at the St. James Luth-Memorial Library in view of eran Church on Seminole. It the excellent response to the was at this seminar that ESVID first outlined its governing prin-The series is sponsored by cipels of Black Pride and Black Dignity and began to preach its gospel, "Black Is Beautiful." Since its inception under Mr. Ditto, ESVID has received national and local attention.

Firm in his belief that true social reform can be realized only through political, social and economic action, Mr. Ditto originated the Political Education Project, konwn as PEP. As a result, the first Junior Government in the United States was set up in Detroit, complete

with Junior City officials.

The New Detroit Committee funded the PEP organizatoin thereby giving it a much-needed financial boost.

The lecture is slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door.

Cinema League Meets Tonight

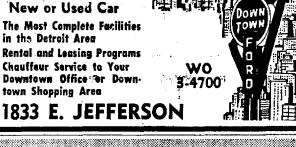
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In recognition of 10 years of service, awards were given to Robert Barnwell, Maintenance;

HONESTY STILL EXISTS E. S. Gaden, of 1326 Hollywalked into the Woods police station on Sunday, February 22, bearing a brown wal-The 19-year-old 60,000-square foot pool requires repairs to both the sides and the under-park, which is actually located of Candler's Dairy, at 21143 of Candler's Dairy, at 21143 Mack avenue. The wallet contained \$20 and sundries. A thankful Cari W. Hendrickson, of the Dairy staff, retrieved the wallet, which he had earlier reported missing. Woods police officials lauded Gaden's

honest actions.

A total of 135 years of service John Bioletti. Maintenance: to Cottage Hospital was rec- Mrs. Mary Eisbrenner, Nursognized when Robert A. Waters, ing; Mrs. Olga Larsen, Nurspresident of the Board of Trus- ing; Mrs. Miriam Roff, Nurs-

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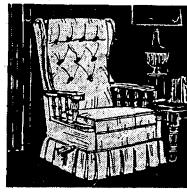
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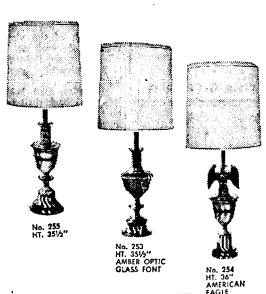
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Although winter returned with | "I think whenever anything

points of the diamond-game is

High school baseball is a popular sport among boys in the area, but, traditionally, it is the farm systems and turned in sports. Fewer fans turn out to baseball games than any other of the so-called "major" varsity professional sports and are keenly aware of all that hap-

that the sport may lose some not as big as ever and I'm with of its enchantment for young-them," he said. sters. Scandals have been Pointe schools always do well known to dim interest in a in baseball. Judging by the

full force last week, athletic officials at all six Pointe area strikes, it serves to disillusion a high schools are reporting that lot of youngsters, because these the smack of baseball against superstars are their heroes, the smack of baseball against superstars are their heroes, mitt is becoming a more common sound in gymnasiums.

Season, stunned the Shamrocks our idols," said Ed Wernet, ather these starts were our idols," said Ed Wernet, ather in an upset win at the University of the said of the s non sound in gymnasiums.

our idols," said Ed Wernet, athletic director at North High and sity of Detroit Memorial buildpating in winter-time sports, the chance to brush up on the finer player himself. "Our kids still will retain their interest, but more than welcomed and the crowds are beginning to gather. The will take a closer look at prostars in the future."

Wernet, who played for several years in the New York Yankee and Cincinnati Reds some fine seasons, claimed that championship banner for the youngsters closely follow the first time since 1966.

Close on the heels of the Close on the heels of the Close on the heels of the Close on the baseball scan-but it is pretty hard to convince the convince of the Close on the heels of the he dal, there is some speculation high schoolers that baseball is

game in the past, but baseball, early arrival of trainees this the national pastime still, is in year, our boys should represent no danger, at least at the high us in true, winning fashion school level and in The Pointe.

Inter-Church Basketball

were high for St. Michael's as Keith Nickoloff with 6, and Mike Shook and Steve Rudolph with 4 each topped the Redeemer scorers.

First Lutheran topped Congregational in a high-scoring affair 56-37 as Dave Chapman tossed in 29 points and Bob Ralph Cross had 18 points and Brian Cammett with 10 were high point men for Congrega-

This week's action ended the first half of the season with St. Michael's the winners. They have earned an oportunity to play in the championship against the winers of the second half of the season. If they should win both halves, they will play an All-Star team made up of players from the other teams.

The opening Class B game of February 7 pitted Presbyterian #1 against Congregational #2. The Woodsmen were too hot for Congregational as Steve Fowler with 14 points and Dave Vroom with 7 led them in scoring. Chuck Cooper with 8 and

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Final first-half season games | Karl Tech with 5 were high in Class A saw St. Michael's for the losers. St. Michael's Episcopal clinch first place with Episcopal edged Presbyterian Episcopal edged Presbyterian a 33-16 win over Redeemer #2 26-22. Lee Minor with 15 and Methodist. Bob Beyer with 10 Phil Howells with 7 were high points and Tom Otto with seven for the Presbyterians while the were high for St. Michael's as winners were led by Am Fruciano with 16 and Bob Bashara with 6.

In the day's final game Congregational #1 toped Redeemer Methodist with balanced scoring by Steve Johnson, Dave Charvat and Kurt Tech with 12 each. Wyatt and Elee were Keppler 13 for the Lutherans high point men for Redcemer. With the conclusion of these

games Woods Presbyterian #1 was the winner of the first half of the season and earned a spot in the season playoff against the winner of the second half. Valentine's Day action featured Presbyterian #1 in a 28-15 win over Redeemer Methodist as Jim Tomlinson had 8 points, and Tom Spencer and Rob Burns each had 7 for the winners. Elee of Redeemer tossed

The second game was a tight one with St. Michael's coming out on top of Congregational #2 by a 27-23 score. Bob Bashara with 11 points and Jim Fruciano with 8 led St. Mike's while Karl had 5 and Phil Striker had 8 for the losers.

The last game of the day saw Congregational #1 drop Presbyterian #2 as Steve Johnson with 18, Kurt Tech with 9 and Rick Hawley with 8 led the way for the winners. Lee Minor with 5 and Rick Zenn with 4 were high for the losers. Second half standings as of 2-14-70 are:

Congregational #1 Presbyterian #1 St. Michael's Congregational #2 Presbyterian #2

Redeemer Methodist **McCarthy Cited**

As Knights Lose

It is a sports rarity when a nember of a losing team is singled out for special praise by the coach of the victors, but that was the case last week for All-State guard Dale McCarthy, of the University-Liggett School Knights.

McCarthy, who holds every individual basketball record set at the Cook road school, was leaving the court after his team had absorbed a stinging 73-59 loss at the hands of Harper Woods, when Ernie Melton, head coach for Harper Woods, went up to the shy star and shook his hand.

"Your performance in this game was one of the best displays of team baskethall that I've seen in my 17 years as a coach," sadi Melton to McCar-thy. "You are some kind of

The head coach for Detroit Country Day School, who was attending the game for scouting purposes, and a number of spectators duplicated Melton's actions.

In the game, McCarthy hit on 12 of 17 shots from the floor and converted seven of eight tosses from the charity stripes, for a game-high 31 points. This marked the fourth time this season that McCarthy has topped the 30-point mark.

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Friars Defeat Shamrocks; Win Catholic League Title

The Austin Friar cagers, year, when NBA star, Dave twice losers to Detroit's Catho-DeBusschere, dominated the lic Central during the regular ing, which decided the Catholic League championship in convincing fashion.

With guard Frank Latona providing late-game heroics, Austin rallied from a 35-31 halftime deficit to wrap up the title and bring back home the

As 5,660 fans lost their voices cheering, the Friars raced into the lead for good, late in the third quarter and managed to hold a four-point lead with just eight minutes to play. For the Austin fans, the performance of Coach Frank Chicowski's calm cagers recalled memories of Austin's great championship

Driver Ticketed For Hitting Tree

Park police issued a violation ticket to Melvin A. Grosshans, 31, of 474 Ashland, Detroit, for not having his car under control and causing an accident on Saturday, February 21.

According to an official report, Grosshans was traveling south on Jefferson and made a turn south onto Harcourt, when he lost control and the vehicle jumped over the curb and crashed into a tree near the corner.

Grosshans, and a passenger in the car, Otto Frank, of the same Detroit address, who is the registered owner of the auto, both sustained bruises and abrasions and were taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment and released.

Grosshans was given a ticket for driving without due care and caution and hitting a fixed court appearance on March 11.

Raymond A. Steffes At Navy Air Station

Raymond A. Steffes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Steffes, 1726 Hollywood, has reported aboard the Naval Air Station Los Alamitos, Calif. The station, largest in the nationwide Naval Air Reserve Training Command, is located 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

Steffes, an aviation machinist's mate, was graduated from Austin Catholic High School, in 1966 and entered the Navy in 1969. He served at the Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn. before coming to NAS Los Alamitos.

league in every phase of the game.

Although the score was tied seven times in the first half and the lead changed hands on 13 occasions, the Friars were not to be denied and shot into a 67-58 lead on the strength of Latona's four cuick baskets and clutch shooting by Dick Ran-

Catholic Central tried one of its patented, whirlwind finishes, when it managed to whittle the lead to four points with just under two minutes to play, but three of the Shamrock regulars fouled out and it was Katie-barthe-door for the rest of the contest.

Austin center Jim Ney was the game's top scorer with 28 points. He also pulled down 18 rebounds in the hotly-contested match, in which the Friars shot nearly 46 percent from the floor and outrebounded Catholic Central by a whopping 55-38.



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Norsemen Splash Past Blue Devils

Setting four varsity records of 198.8 points. Phil Porter and n the process, the natators of Gig DeBaker, both of North, Pointe North High followed in that order. splashed past Grosse Pointe South on Saturday, February 21, by a count of 74-31, in yard butterfly event for North, North's pool, o

Coach Tom Teetaert's swimmers completely dominated the the All-Sports Trophy.

combined to win the 220-yard stroke, medley-relay with a time of 1:48.8, while Richard Russell and John Weaver finished first and second, respectively for North in the 200-yard freestyle, yard freestyle, with a winning with Mike Schroeder, of South, finishing third. Russell had a winning time of 1:58.5.

North's Mark Dupuis set a new varsity record, with a winning time of 2:15 in the 200-yard individual medley, with Keith Hallmann, also of North, Don McIntosh, of South, folcoming in second.

North's Tom Heholt won the

followed by South's Scott Cardwell and North's Bob Heels.

North's Bob Cleary beat out win, which moved North into a South's Mark Goodhart and Don two-point lead in the race for Greenup in the 100-yard freestyle race, with a time of 51.5, The Norsemen quartet of while Kevin Cross and Gary Kevin Cross, Bob Everett, Rob Hoffman gave North a one-two Engelhart and Kirk Strange finish in the 100-yard backfinishing ahead of South's Chuck Howe. Cross was timed in 1:00.8.

Mike Diamond gave North still another victory in the 400time of 4:19.1, edging South's Mike Schroeder and teammate Rich Russelk

Craig Barker blazed to a 1:08 mark in winning the 100-yard lowed in order.

In the meet's final event, Tom 50-yard freestyle with a new Heholt, Steve Peters, Joe Mat-varsity and pool record time of thews and Mark Strange teamed South's Mark Goodhart up to set a new varsity record finished second and Bob Cleary, in the 400-yard freestyle relay, of North, took third-place with a mark of 3:34 flat, giving honors.

North another win. Heholt set South's Ralph Gauthier set a a new pool record in the first new pool record in the diving leg of the race, when he roared phase of the meet, when he to a 50.3 timing for four pool compiled a winning point total laps.

to walk and drive.'

Healy Promoted To Traffic Post

Shores Public Safety Officer traffic problems, but also Dan Healy, recently elected making recommendations on president of the Fraternal traffic engineering, traffic safety Order of Police (FOP) Lodge and traffic law enforcement," 102, has been named new Said Healy. "I'm looking for Shores Traffic Safety Officer, ward to helping make the according to Police Chief Shores a better place in which Joseph Vitale.

"Our traffic accident record here is a good one," said Vitale. "The installation of a regular traffic program will assure us of even better results in the future."

Healy, a six-year veteran of the Shores police department, has received extensive training in all phases of traffic at both Michigan State Police schools Wayne County Sheriff seminars.
"I'll be charged with the re

sponsibility of not only keeping a close eye on the community's

Pointe Wildcats Notch Victories

The number two figured often in the activity of The Pointe Wildcat Hockey Team this past weekend.

The first of two wins came against Northwestern last Saturday night in regular league play. Three points separate the third, fourth, and fifth place teams, and with the season almost over, every game is a "must." The final score of that game was 6-0. The exhibition game last Sunday was Wild-

cats 2 Garden City 1.
The "Cats" adding two points to their individual records were Jeff Welsher, John Batten, John Lange, Tom Stewart, and Dave Maxwell. Chad Morris picked p a point Bryan Cammet Tom McCubbin points. and three points.

The two "Cats" that came on strong were Phil Hendrie and Dave Maxwell. If the entire pack comes on strong they will finish in third place.

Win Awards

Austin Catholic prep recently participated in the Detroit Catholic League Forensic League Tournament. Three of Austin's seven speakers reached the third and final round and all three placed.

In Declamation, Rick Berschback received a first place ribbou with a speech originally given by Albert Cox, "Yes, Robert, You Learned." following Rick in second place was John Knox with "Mourning Our Lost Virtues," by Jim Bishop. Austin's third place winner Doug Trombly, won in the category of extemporaneous. All of these finalists are eligible for the Grand Tournament in Miami Florida, this May.

Other participants in the Detroit Catholic Forensics League for Austin were: Rick Woodbury, Robert Lane, Doug Trombley, George Shea, and Jim Zakem. Competitors and judges agree that the Detroit Catholic Forensics League becomes more exciting and profitable every



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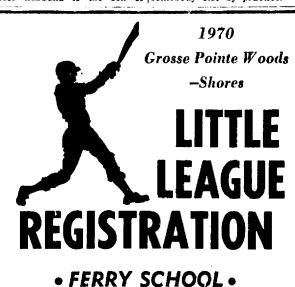
Rob Engelhart steamed to a marriage of their daughter, California at Berkeley 58.7 winning time in the 100- Marilyn Joan, to Peter Robert California Law School. Krichman February 11 in Los Angeles, Calif.

> The bride is a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Arkansas where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. | Mrs. Harry Krichman and the Pharr, of Searcy, Ark., formerly late Dr. Krichman, He is a of Grosse Pointe, announce the graduate of the University of marriage of their daughter. California at Berkeley and the Following a four-week ski trip

in France and Switzerland, the couple will be at home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

As in most other things you get much better at leaning on Her husband is the son of somebody else by practice.



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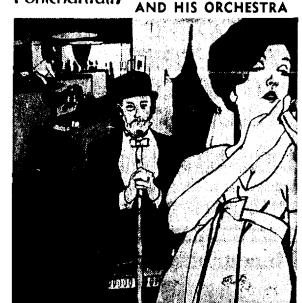
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Proposals will be received as follows: Proposal Form "G" - General Contract

Proposal must be on form furnished by Architect and accompanied by bid bond or certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposal submitted.

Bidders may submit quotations for any or all of the categories of Tennis Court Construction specified. Owner will determine type of construction to be used based on

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the Office Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

A check in the amount of \$50.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids. Accepted Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract, the total cost of

which shall be paid by the accepted bidder. Time is of the essence to complete this work. This operation must be completed within 30 consecutive calendar days from the date of award of contract, and NO LATER THAN MAY 22, 1970.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of twenty-one (21) days after official opening of bids. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any in-

> C. B. LORANGER. Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

> > CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Boods **MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW** of the 1970 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon AND from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the

COUNCIL-COURT ROOM of the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING . 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970 for the purpose of reviewing the 1970 City Assess-

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time.

FREDERICK G. HORNFISHER Assessor Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Obituaries

JAMES A. HILL

wife, Sophia. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JAMES BLAINE OGDEN

Funeral services for Mr. Ogden, 1033 Whittier road, were held on Monday, February 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, February 20, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Ogden, 79, was a buyer in the appliance department of the J.L. Hudson Company before his retirement in 1956. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Grosse Pointe Senior Mens' Club, The Harmony Club, Detroit Commandry No. 1 K.T. and Ashland Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Isabella; three daughters, Mrs.

and Mrs. Mary Loyer and a brother Jav. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MAY MARY ELIZABETH

PRIMO Primo, 83, of 1767 Aline drive, this hobby show as a practical were held on Monday, February 23, in the Verheyden Funeral dads in scouting activities.
Home and from St. Joan of Arc Leaders of Troop 96 who Church. She died on Thursday, be available to explain the February 19, in Lakeside General Hospital.

Miss Primo was born in New

HAROLD H. BAKER

Alice. He is survived by three limited possibilities. People are daughters, Mrs. Edith Wilson, using the skill for capturing an Mrs. Kathleen Wade, Mrs. accurate resume of meetings,

Memorial tributes may be made to The Church of the Messiah.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Scouts' Hobby **Show March 2**

Boy Scout Troop 96 invites all boys of 10 to 12 years and their parents to the Hobby Show next Monday, March 2 from 7:30 till 9 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Ruth Peabody, Barbara Ogden

This special meeting of the troop will acquaint guests with the kind of activities, interests and hobbies pursued by Scouts. Many of the hobbies to be

displayed are related to scouting advancement, merit badges and awards as well as personal Funeral services for Miss satisfaction., Troop 96 presents means to interest boys and their

Leaders of Troop 96 who will various displays and scouting activities include Clark Lawr-ence, Chuck Donovan, Rem York, Interment was in Holy Siekman, Jim Scott, Steve Sepulchre Cemetery.

Burglar Visits Home in Farms

February 16, but it was just and the dresser drawers. enough time for a burglar to enter their house and escape with cash and jewel y, totaling at a value of \$1,505.

at a value of \$1,505.

Mrs. Dakho, who made the initial call to the authorities, mond wedding and engagement ring set, valued at \$750. said that she and her husband left home at 10 p.m. and re-turned at 10:30 p.m., to find officers of the Detective Bureau that the intruder had gotten in- for further investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabri Dakho of to the bouse through the rear 423 Moross road, left home for door. The thief ransacke 1 the only a half an hour on Monday, closet of the master be coom,

> She told investigating officers that the burglar, or burglars, took \$300 in currency from the

The matter was referred to

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> CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE**

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The 1970 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee

MARCH 2, 1970 through MARCH 16, 1970

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970, and Tuesday, March 17, 1970.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Published G.P.N. 2/19/70 and 2/26/79

Course Offered In Note-Hand by Public Schools

is a new course being announced by the Grosse Pointe Public Note-hand now." Schools, Department of Com-Munity Services. The adult education-minded Grosse Pointer will find this opportunity for

Application of what the Notewas the husband of the late hand course has to offer has unaccurate resume of meetings,

the 10 week session that is learning a relatively easy skill, a useful tool for years to follow.

Application of what the Note:

the 10 week session that the 10 week session hour class meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and a fee of \$12 covers the cost of enrollment.

Mrs. Mary Frances Pascoe is Mabel Werth, a son, James; lectures, and programs they atseven grandchildren and six tend. Preparation of speeches, great-grandchildren.

articles, research work, and regraduate, Mrs. Pascoe has had graduate, Mrs. Pascoe has had graduate which a son which was not provided to the matter of th ports can be simplified to a experience in the adult educagreat extent when this skill is tion field and her vibrant and applied. There are countless occasions in day-to-day living subject gives promise of a very wherever a pencil and paper successful class. Mrs. Pascoe is situation pops up when Note- a Pointe resident. While a stuhand can be applied. One dent at Wayne State University, mother was quoted recently as she did her practice teaching

Note-Hand for Personal Use saying, "I find it so useful, I in the Grosse Pointe Public so a new course being announced by the Grosse Pointe Public out that her course is not intended for vocational, (or community Services. The adult edulation-minded Grosse Pointer will find this opportunity for the 10 week respice that its pressure that the grosse Pointe Public women will find the skill of Schools. She is the first to point out that her course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that its pressure that the course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that the course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that the course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that the course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that the course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that the course is not intended for vocational, (or commercial), purposes. It is primarily a new skill intended for at 885-3808 or 885-0271 for a pressure that the course is not intended for the course is not intended for the skill of personal use. Both men and reservation in the class.

CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE** SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning March 2, 1970 all unpaid 1969 City, County and School taxes will be returned to Wayne County Treasurer for collection.

Dennis C. Foran City Treasurer City of Grosse Pointe

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NOTICE TO GROSSE POINTE **SENIOR** CITIZENS

Effective February 19, 1970, two major amendments have been made to the Senior Citizens Homestead Tax Exemption Act.

Eligibility for the exemption has been broadened in two

- 1. Income limitation has been increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The law now states, "-and whose gross income, as hereinafter defined, combined with the income, if any, for the immediately preceding calendar year of a spouse and co-occupant and concurrent owners of the homestead shall be not more than \$6,000." Therefore, an applicant filing for 1970 exemption could receive income up to \$6,000 and remain eligible for tax exemption.

 2. The second amendment to the law has eliminated
- the \$10,000 state equalized value and the \$20,000 cash value limitation completely. An applicant filing in 1970 may own any amount of property and be eligible for tax exemption.

Senior citizens qualifying for this exemption under the above are urged to contact the City Assessor's Office in their own community for further information and assist-ance in filing the tax exemption affidavit. NO LATER THAN LAST HEARING DATE OF BOARD OF REVIEW. CHECK WITH YOUR CITY ASSESSOR FOR THE FINAL

> City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee Ave. City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Rd. City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. City of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Rd. City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Ave.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

February 16, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., and E. Rust

Those Absent Were: Mayor William G. Butler. Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman presided at the

Mayor William G. Butler was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 2, 1970, were accepted as corrected. The Council authorized the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat

Club to solicit funds for the proposed construction of a Community Activity Building at the Pier Park, in accordance with the agreement which was jointly prepared by the Boat Club member representatives and the City Council. The following Report was received and ordered placed

A. Building Department Report for the month of Jan-

uary, 1970.

The Council authorized the City Administration to contract with the Federal Wrecking Company for the removal of damaged concrete and other street rubble on Harbor Hill, at a cost of \$5.00 per cubic yard, more or less, including related incidental removal expenses,

The Council authorized the preparation of Resolutions of Appreciation to be sent to the City Councils of each of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for the assistance which they rendered at the explosions on Harbor Hill on January 24, 1970.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN Mayor Pro-Tem

CARROL C. LOCK

Deputy Clerk

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of February 28, 1970.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption, provided they do not own taxable property in excess of \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation and meet the state residency requirements:

- 1. Persons currently serving in the Armed
- 2. Unremarried widows of former servicemen who served in all wars.
- 3. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability compensations.

4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definition for blindness. Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing may qualify for total tax exemption without meeting the valuation limitation or residency

limitations. SENIOR CITIZENS TAX EXEMPTIONS

- Certain persons may qualify for this tax exemption provided the following qualifications are met:
- 1. Own and occupy property as a homesetead on December 31, 1969.
 2. Be of the age of 65 or over.
 3. Have been a resident of Michigan for at least five out of the least to the least five out of the least to the least five out of the least to the least five out of the least five out of
- least five out of the last ten years immediately preceding application.
- 4. Have a gross income, combined with the income of a spouse, for the immediately preceding calendar year of not more than
- Do not own taxable property in excess of \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation.

A person shall be allowed to file one exemption, either Veterans Homestead Tax Exemption or Senior Citizens Tax Exemption. Senior Citizens are allowed a \$2,500 reduction in their assessment at State Equalized Valuation whereas Veterans or their unremarried Widows are allowed a \$2,500 to \$4,500 reduction under the Veterans Homestead Tax Exemption, based on the disability of each in-

Annual Veterans Homestead Tax Exemptions and Senior Citizens Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1970 must be filed on or before March 1, 1970 at the office of the City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

FREDERICK G. HORNFISHER City Assessor,

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON **APRIL 6, 1970** IN THE CITY OF

Grosse Bointe Hoods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the Regular City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Points Woods (for a MAYOR, three COUNCILMEN, a JUDGE, and a CHARTER AMENDMENT) must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to March 6, 1970, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during the regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on any day up to and including March 6, 1970.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REGISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to vote at the above election you are required to reregister with the City Clerk.

YOU ARE ALSO FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, February 28, 1970 and between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Friday, March 6th, 1970 for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

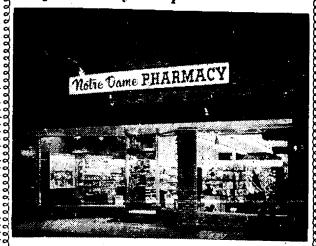
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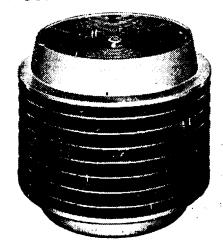
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By Pepper Whitelaw (Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on Pointe Girls in Vietnam).

Sue Scott, 20, daughter of the Earl Scotts of Ridgemont road, (you might remember her as our Pointer of Interest in the August 7, 1969 issue) has traveled many miles since she was a student at South High School.

been a fashion model with Wilhemina in New York, (one of the top agents in the country) over the United States, from guest spots on national television shows, to covers of national magazines and finally to the hot, humid jungle country

Sue has just returned from 17-day tour of Vietnam bases located in the jungle from which the hemline? long range rockets are shot). She and two other professional models and Daniel, famous

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sented an hour-long musical program, a fashion show, (the went on many handshaking perfume. For the past year, she has just loved them! (It had been so long since they'd seen any "round eves").

Her work has taken her all miles. Most of the traveling in Vietnam was confined to helicopters because of the terrain, The boys were especially in-

terested in what home was like ncluding many "fire bases" and whether mini or maxithese are bases strategically skirts were winning the war of She said she didn't hear one

complaint from the boys who and who sat across from her in are fighting under the worst French hair stylist, entertained possible climatic conditions Sue in areas the big entertainment said the humidity is such a troops rarely visit. They pre-problem that even hosiery

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doesn't dry overnight, Imagine Judge Goodrow what the boys in the thick of the fighting feel like in full

Sue's visit was a mixture of surprises. She couldn't believe the fondness the boys had for drink. (There's a good giftpackage tip). Her second surprise was their reaction to perboys practically tore the place fume. Everywhere she went, down during this presentation), especially in the hospital wards, fine, after bein found guilty of and dance contests. They also the boys offered to buy her (Of course she wouldn't sell any of it . . . she gave it all away). With the heat and humidity the odors were just dreadful and a touch of Sue traveled a total of 25,000 perfume was like a breath of

occurred while she was enterevery condition imaginable, started off by asking if there from a hotel in Saigon, to a trailer, to huts in the field.

The boys were especially in the field trailer, to huts in the field trailer.

The boys were especially in the field trailer to huts in the field trailer.

The boys were especially in the field trailer trailer. responded with Grosse Pointe. being found guilty of the charge Sue looked down and saw Greg of driving on a suspended Aljets, son of the Vernon Aljets of Manchester avenue, with whom she had gone through Brownell Junior High School English class at South High

> ery that the Vietcong use many many youngsters between the ages of five and 16 in their fighters care very little about human lives. Their only person. thoughts are the rewards received for killing GIs, which include a day off, extra pay and a sack of salt.

Sue has particular emphathy with the boys in Vietnam their fighting spirit is limitless.

rise apartment in New York City would be content to stay there, but not since she dismean to our boys in Vietnam! adjourned two cases.

Hears 30 Cases

Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow cleared a dcket of 30 Koolade; it was their favorite court cases on Wednesday, Feb-18, and dismissed 14 cases, higher-than-average.

Herbert Lee Moore, of 4344 causing an accident, while Edward F. Rhode, of 20895 Vervier road, Harper Woods, received a fine in the same amount for a similar offense.

Marshall E. Ochylski, of 1618 N. Renaud, was found guilty of Her third happy surprise speeding and received a \$25

license.

Laura L. Kolberg, of 29882 Woodmont, was fined \$10 for failing to stop her vehicle in an assured, safe distance and Peter Primo Mancini, of 22945 Engle Sue's fourth surprise was not hardt, St. Clair Shores, pleaded so pleasant. It was the discov- guilty to failing to comply with restrictions on his driver's license and was fined \$10.

David Ballard, of 5516 Lennox, forces. With impish grins and Detroit, was fined \$25, after beknives in hand these little ing found guilty of driving with-

Chester J. Gates, of 22425 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, received a \$15 fine when he pleaded guilty to speeding.

Albert Rice, Jr., of 22818 Sunbecause most of them are her nyside, St. Clair Shores, was age or younger. Her praise for found guilty of driving on a suspended license and fined \$75. She plans to return to Viet- He was further ordered to nam this August. You'd think a spend three days in jail. Rice gal like Sue who could lead posted a \$150 bond, while he such a glamorous life in a highawaits an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Judge Goodrow issued four warrants from the bench to covered how much a bright those persons who failed to smile and a few cheery words answer earlier summons and

GPCE Elects New Officers

Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter has E. Dawson Fisher, R. Freder-been elected president of Grosse ick Kolowich, W. James Mast, Pointe Citizen for Education, Mrs. Lewis B. Morrow, Floyd Pointe Citizen for Education, succeeding Hugh G. Harness in the one-year term.

Vice-presidents ere John H. Wood and Charles F. Kalvelage. Mrs. William E. Bokram was reelected secretary, and Charles A. Parcells Jr. was named

of Directors, elected to a three-year term, is William F. Huetteman. Current Board members named to new three-year terms are Dr. Donald R. Briggs, Mrs.

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At the annual membership meeting on February 18, the group, which had previously supported the three defeated school proposals, voted "with A new member of the Board reluctance and regret" to support the lowered millage request of 19.70 mills suggested by Dr. Theos Anderson, super intendent of schools.

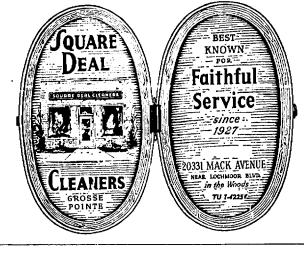
"At this point the group feels that the substantially lowered millage is a necessary compromise," Harness said.

Memberships in Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education for the 1970 fiscal year are now open. Dues are five dollars a family and may be sent to Box 6872, Grosse Pointe.

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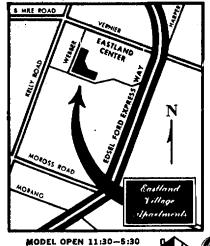
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Knowledge Takes Effort

Week after week, members of the NEWS editorial staff patiently spend valuable time on the phones, answering questions from readers who are concerned with problems in their community, which were subjects of discussion at any number of city council meetings. The inquirers want to know what happened, why it happened, and, most often, how it will affect them. The vast majority of the callers never attend the council meetings.

One of the most important meeting places in the community is the room, wherein sit the men on certain Monday nights, who mold the laws of the city. Outside of the council members themselves and a few council employes, the room is usually almost vacant. Few spectators attend these sessions. It is ironic that residents ignore these policy-making meetings and then complain that they don't know why certain decisions have been approved or disapproved. Knowledge of your community takes some effort. It is not enough to elect community representatives and sit back to watch them do the job of running your municipality. Those who fail to show enough interest in their city government are usually the ones who cry loudest, when they disagree with it. The NEWS finds it difficult to believe that taxpayers don't really care how their money is spent. but judging attend these sessions. It is ironic that residents ignore don't really care how their money is spent, but judging syn. exploitation of wheat.

Seventeen, n. number followed by the state of a council meeting, in sixteen Seventeen, sixteen seventeen seventeen, sixteen seventeen seve such seems to be the case.

The NEWS urges all Pointers to sacrifice just one Monday night every two weeks and attend a council meeting. If you feel you do not have a voice in your local government, it is your own fault. Pointe council-royal family; esp. the son of a men must wonder, as does the NEWS, just why residents king. PRINCE (Machiavelli), n. don't take more of an active part in community affairs. If you do not have the gumption to sacrifice two nights a month to attend those all-important meetings, your complaints deserve to fall on deaf ears.

P.J.L.



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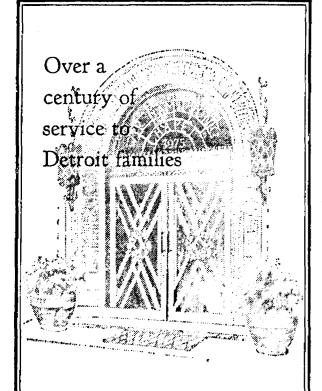
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What Goes On **Your Library**

Jungle, n. an inpenetrable BYrant 9-7300 thicket or tangled mass of tropical 6-2214 cal vegetation. JUNGLE (Sinclair), n. saga of corruption. greed and criminal wholesaling of poisoned and refuse-ridden food-stuff; syn. see meat packing industry,

Hamlet, n. a small village. HAMLET (Shakesspeare), n. a tragedy of a legendary prince oî Denmark.

Ghosts, n. pl. disembodied souls. GHOSTS (Ibsen), n. pl. brothers, half-sisters, orphan-ages, illegitimate off-spring; syn. see heredity.

Clouds, n. pl. visible masses of particles of water or ice in the form of fog, mist or haze. CLOUDS (Aristophanes), n. pl. a brilliant piece of personal caricature as well as a biting attack on the new intellectualism of the Sophists; syn. see Sophists.

Stranger, n. one who does not belong to or is kept from the activities of a group. STRANGERS (Camus), n. a common man is found guilty of a senseless crime; syn. see existentialism.

Possessed, adj. entered into and controlled firmly. POSSES-SED (Dostoevky), n. novel of a brilliant aristocrat, with great

Seventeen, n. number following sixteen. SEVENTEEN syn, see adolescence.

Prince, n. a member of a a handhook of advice on the God, nature and man. acquisition, use, and maintenance of political power; syn. see political power.

Birds, n. pl. warm-blooded vertebrates. BIRDS (Aristophanes), n. same warm-blooded but eventually solve problems peacefully with gods; syn. see Zeus, political power.

(Meredith), n. a self-important person in the form of Sir Willoughby Patterne who can never see himself at fault.

Success, n. a favorable termination of a venture. SUCCESS (Feuchtwanger), n. devastating portrayal of Hitler and his Munich putsch.

Them, pron. objective case of "they." THEM (Oates) n. a powerful novel concerning the inhabitants of Detroit's fringe-

poverty white ghetto.

Downfall, n. a sudden fall. DOWNFALL (Zola), n. collanse of the society which produced such people as lived under the Second Empire.

Deluge, n. an overflowing of the land by water. DELUGE (Sienkiewicz), n. the story of the defense of Poland against the Zaporozhain Cossacks. Rain, n. water falling in drops

from the clouds. RAIN Maugham), n. a prostitute leads a missionary to suicide; syn, see Miss Thompson. Robe, n. a long flowing outer garment. ROBE (Douglas), n.

story of Marcellus who wins

Jesus' brown cloak and is at last converted to Christianity. Rivals, n. pl. one of two or more striving to reach or obtain that which only one can possess. RIVALS (Sheridan), n. sensibility but scarcely any a comedy of errors and duels, where all perplexing problems

are eventually solved. Frogs, n. pl. any of various smooth-skinned webfooted largely aquatic failless agile leaning amphibians. FROGS (Aristophanes), n. a literary satire—a lampoon of Eurinides, an iconoclast,

Persuasion, n. the act of process or an instance of persuading. PERSUASION (Aus-(Tarkington), n. 1914 version of ten), n. a parody of the absurd teen-age problems and loves; England at the end of the eighteenth century.

Excursion, n. a brief pleasure trin. EXCURSION (Wordsworth), n. poetry reflecting on

Victory, n. the overcoming of an enemy or antagonist. VIC-TORY (Conrad), n. a tale of the South Seas with the protagonist wandering footloose over the world in search of vertebrates who form a city diversion, but not possessing either faith or aim.

(Note: all dictionary definitions have been taken from Egoist, n. an egocentric or WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW egotistic person. EGOIST COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY).

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Gilder up and go elsewhere. Jackson's letter regarding the school situation in last week's paper, I felt obliged to com-

First of all, it seems apparent an increase in school taxes, which of course is his privilege. It hardly seems logical then. that he should dictate what cuts should and shouldn't be made,

Among other things, Mr. Jackson states that no cuts should be made in the elementary schools. (I would assume that his children probably fall into this age group, and half days might interfere with mother's shopping.)

At the same time, he proposes cutting virtually everything, save reading, writing, and 'rithmetic from the secondary program (if necessary).

No educator (which Mr. Jackson calls himself) with any common sense will propose anything ike this. Can you label as 'frills" such things as:

(1) physical education-which seems important enough to have the President establish a commission to encourage greater inlerest in this area (established by President Kennedy, continued by Presidents Johnson and Nixon)

(2) home economics-where girls can learn to do such practical things as cook and sew (they won't all have maids to do this after they're married).

(3) shop courses-where the non-college bound students can prepare themselves for their future livelihood.

(4) driver education - with the number of lives lost on the highways annually, it is cer-tainly important that kids learn to be good drivers today.

Naturally, there must be cuts, but they should not be made unilaterally in any one area, but rather he spread out among all areas so as to make he pinch felt just a little less. It isn't fair, logical, or reasonable to make half of the students absorb all the loss.

Mr. Jacksons also proposed that teachers' salaries be cut and their work load increased. wonder how Mr. Jackson (or anyone else, for that matter), would react to this suggestion if it were made by his employer. If he has a contract with an electrician to do a job, and half way through he asks the electrician to take a cut, you can bet that he would end up with an incomplete wiring job. Or would be wait until school is in session, and then tell the teachers that we can now pay you so

much when it is too late to pack

Teachers' salaries and working conditions follow a "going rate" just like anything else. Grosse Pointe's salaries are a few hundred dollars better than that Mr. Jackson is opposed to hundred below some others. If a teacher's salary is \$12,000 per year, and you have only \$6,000 to spend, you're going to end up with a half-day of school-not a full day with a half-paid teacher with a double class load. If you go to the market and steak is \$2.00 a lb., and you only have \$1.00—you're only going to get half a pound, the butcher isn't

going to bring his price down

do not work as hard for their course in the critique of attire. employers" (as other professions). Perhaps Mr. Jackson speaks for himself, when he was an educator, and if he is no longer in the field, that may be the reason. He certainly does not speak for the great majority of teachers.

RONALD C. LUCAS 1316 Harvard Road.

Feb. 19, 1970

To the Editor: I attended the School Board meeting at Parcells School 389 St. Clair 19th, seated in a small auditorium where I could Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 only hear the speakers in the The Pierce Middle School main auditorium. A Michael PTO Executive Council, having Fennedy identified himself as a read the Superintendent's re-'69 graduate of South, a present commendation of February 16, Antioch student. He seemed a 1970, concluded that is was unconcerned resident who made a acceptable and recommend in sound comparison of our unbalits stead Proposition No. 1 of anced set of values - to wit: the January 26th millage elec-"many Grosse Pointers think tion. Further, this Board renothing of spending their mon-ey on a ski trip to Colorado, or Middle School program as it has a few hundred on new clothes, existed at Pierce as being abbut are unwilling to spend a solutely essential. We object to

One Board member had the end to the Middle School. had taste, sarcasm, and diter rudeness to retort that "obviously Mr. Kennedy was not one who spent HIS money on clothes:" I have no way of knowing how Michael Kennedy tion would be of great interest was dressed - nor do I care. His remarks were pertinent. Those of the board members who demeaned himself by his answer were not. Did someone properly identify this hoard member as Mr. Sandberg?

I suggest that an apology is due Mr. Kennedy. I also sug-I also strongly take issue with gest that anyone who sits on Mr. Jackson's statement that the school board properly does "the great majority of teachers so to conduct business, NOT a

> Yours truly, Mary Harwood 614 Rivard Bouelvard

On Monday, February 16, 1970, the Pierce Middle School Executive Council met and voted to send the following telegram to the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Publie School System: "Board of Trustees

Grosse Pointe Public School

The Pierce Middle School hundred or two on the educa. the Superintendent's recommention of Grosse Pointe children." dation because we see in it an

> /s/ Jerome F. Driscoll Pierce PTA Executive Council"

It was felt that this informato the readers of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS.

Yours very truly, Jerome F. Driscoll President Pierce Parent-Teacher Organization

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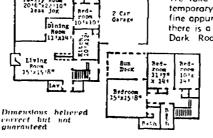
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What's New on

THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Ed Picard and Shep Norton . . . formed a partnership and opened Picard-Norton at 92 Kercheval, August, 1962. This men's wear fashion store has flourished. It's no wonder! Both men brought a wealth of experience to the business. Ed Picard is the son of one of the founders, in 1898, of Picard & Picard, shirtmakers. Shep Norton was merchandise buyer, advertising-display director of a leading men's store in Detroit. Picard-Norton carries high quality merchandise which is very fairly priced. They work with manufacturers to create exclusive items they know their customers want. Store hours are 9 to 6.

Pick Crystal Mushrooms for delectable decoratives. You'll find them at the League Shop among the new collection of hand-made Swedish crystal which also include adorable bunnies, ducks and a natural form crystal paper weight etched with a sailing ship.



It's A Natural . . . At Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval, ever-blooming arrangements are made from natural material. For example, lovely flowers are hand-made from sunflower seeds. Pine cones are used in other beautiful creations.

Memo From Margaret Rice . . . "I just returned from New York after viewing the summer collections. Needless to say, the main topic of conversation in designers showrooms, over luncheon

tables, and everywhere imaginable where buyers from all over the world gather is lengths . . . mini, maxi, midi, and now a new coined phrase direct from Paris 'the longuette'. Here is how I see it. For spring and summer the lengths will remain identically the same, proven by the fact most of

the summer collections were short, disregarding the summer Paris openings. For fall, yet to be seen sometime in April, your wardrobe will consist of a variety of lengths, depending upon the personal characteristics and occasions. No doubt, women of high fashion will add one or two new lengths to their present wardrobe. However, lengths will remain best suited to individual taste.

Fresh-n-Eyes . . . is an eye mask by Andrea which works. The moist mask comes in a sealed packette and it really refreshes tired eyes and soothes the tender skin around the eyes. There are six individual masks in a box . . . one fifty at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

The Long And Short . . . of the robe story is told at Touch of Elegance in the Colonial Federal Building. A new group of light weight, packable, travelwise cotton robes, in several styles, in plaids and prints, long and short, range in price from fifteen to thirty-three dollars. Don't forget to order monogrammed half slips and gowns to keep and give.



The Bronze Door . . . will be open Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., with food service until midnight. It will be closed Mondays. Did you know the Bronze Door will cater in your home for parties of twenty-five or more? For arrangements, call 886-1931.

Rush Spring . . . by picking a bouquet of permanent blossoms arranged in baskets. At the Mermaid, you'll see a gay array which will bring a fresh colorful look-ahead viewpoint to any room . . . particularly the porch. Prices range from twelve dollars to twenty-two fifty.



Plan . . . to attend the reception for artist, Carla Jackson, Sunday, March 1 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at The Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Kercheval. You'll enjoy seeing her paintings. They have a charming "other worldly" quality about them. Whether the subject is a face, a tree, a flower. We have known Carla in the past as a fashion model. It is delightful now to know her as a talented artist. The show lasts through March 28 . . . 886-6694.

Frank Messina . . told us Mr. George is now at Francesco Beauty Salon, 117 Kercheval. As you know, expert hair cutting has been a forte of Francesco and this is the basis of every successful hair style . . . TUxedo



What's New On The Hill? . . . Sherman Shoes, 114 Kercheval. We'd like to welcome them to the column. Their attractive cruise wear window this week features south-bound into summer Hush Puppies and Florsheim. Vacationing soon? Put your best foot forward in shoes from Sherman.

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Ex-Chief Hoyt Hospitalized

Walter R. (Tex) Hoyt of Al- your letters to: Walter R. Hoyt, conac, retired Farms police U.S.V.A. Hospital, Ann Arbor, chief, has been admitted as a Mich. 48106, Room 456-4 East,

patient at the U.S.V.A. Hospital, Ann Arbor. He is expected Navy in World War II, retired to remain at the hospital from as chief of the Farms Police Department on October 21, 1958, He would appreciate hearing after nearly 29 years of service, from his many friends from the He was appointed to the depart-Grosse Pointe area. Address ment on June 4, 1929,

Short and To

The Pointe

Initiated into the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for

School, and ELEANOR WAG-

at its February 16 meeting and

Gas Company Hospitality Cen-

of his Experiment group for a

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

What's your way of overcoming those winter doloutstanding teachers, (they must

be recommended by administra-tors and colleagues and have superior teaching records to be The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital will do it via a Spring Soiree, a dinner-dance at Lochmoor considered for membership), at

Club Saturday, March 7. a February 14 luncheon were CHRISTINE HEA, of Ferry School, DONNA THORN, of Grosse Pointe North High This is the ONLY occasion during the year when Auxiliary members and their friends gather strictly for fun: No fund-raising or "shop talk" permitted.

And it IS fun . . . Next week's party will find staff

doctors and their wives and Auxiliary members, their husbands and guests seated at tables covered with yellow cloths, centered with bunches of giant multi-colored to MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT, head tissue paper flowers. Club which organizes physical programs for retarded and per-ceptually handicapped children,

The night begins with cocktails at 7:30 o'clock Jerry Luck and his Orchestra will play for dancing. Assisting Mrs. Thomas Pflaum as chairman of the evening are the Mesdames John Barlow, Richard Huegli, fashion demonstration in the Toula Dirks and John Gilmore.

Geraniums: Who Will Buy?

Sign of Spring in The Pointe: The Geranium Sale, benefitting University-Liggett School's Foreign Exchange Program, underway now through March 18. (Continued on Page 19)

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Yes, there will be something fishy about the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club toplace then. MRS. PHILIP K. MEBUS, chairmen.

JR. (left) and MRS. RENATO J. STARIC-CO consider decorations for the occamorrow evening, Friday, February 27, sion. Mr. and Mrs. Mebus are chairmen for GPHC's popular Seafood Party takes with Dr. and Mrs. Staricco acting as co-

DR. ALFRED H. WHITTAof the Macomb County Activities University's Alumni Association ter. The money will be used to send one teenager to camp this the 100th anniversary of its founding this year), and cita-Grosse Pointe South High School senior PAUL E. O'DONtions. They'll be presented at a NELL, of Barrington road, has been selected by the Experi-ment in International Living to live abroad with a family in

France this summer. Before he arrives in his homestay country he'll join 10 other members

Four Pointers were among KER, of Elmsleigh lane, who the 326 students named to the

preparation session. After a month as guest of an individual family he'll spend three weeks touring France.

III, of Balfour road, Phi Gamma Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation were MRS. ALBERT E. POTTER, of Fairholme road, Theta Chi.

JACOBY, of Mount Vernon road, and her daughter SUSAN.

American Association of Uni- nith, received his M.D. degree from first semester Dean's List at Alloin State University in 1918, is among 213 distinguished OSU graduates to be honored by the daughter of MRS. JOSEPH ZA-LUT, of Lakepointe avenue; The Voice of Heritage at its University's Alumni Association next month through presentation of Alumni Centennial MRS. JEROME M. SEATON, son of MR. and Awards. The Awards will include bronze Centennial Medal. MEIER, daughter of MR. and MRS. (Ohio State is celebrating MRS. CARL R. MEIER, of the 100th appropriate of the 100th Lochmoor boulevard; and DON- Fellowship Program which pro-ALD MOORE, son of DR. and wides grants to qualified women, MRS. WARREN R. MOORE, of Americans or citizens of other

Something Fishy About GPHC Tomorrow? Friday Skating Party Scene Is Lochmoor

No-Snow Forces Replacement of Sleigh**s by Station** Wagons for Clubhouse-to-Pond Transportation; "Repeat" Planned Next Year

One hundred and seventy-two enthusiastic skaters last Friday night voted Lochmoor Club's Old-Fashioned Skating Party a complete success. Plans are under way

for a repeat next year. warm as it blazed up beside Mrs. Jack McCullagh. the pond. And the mulled

golf course forced cancellation on his knee in a fall.

At one point 90 people were party on the dance floor a skating to music on the lighted little later at the Clubhouse. pond in spite of a surface voted Noted among the skaters rinks in history."

fore by flooding the surface and Mrs. Kenneth Adler. of the pond with firehoses. Anthe skating pond to serve as windbreak and shelter..

dino and his wife Bette and Among the guests were Dr. and co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Robert Kasper.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS Marine Corporal JOHN W. REID BROWN, of St. Clair GEYMANN, son of MR. and Shores, announce the birth of MRS. JOHN F. GEYMANN, of

JOHN REID BROWN, II, Feb- tor at the recently established

The wind was cold but Steiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the fire was big, bright and George Simon and Mr. a nd

the pond. And the mulled beverages were hot and spicy to warm from within. The only casualty of the evening in spite of cold wind and rough ice was Mr. Mc-

The absence of snow on the Cullagh, who landed on his of sleighs which were replaced by station wagons for transsympathy from his friends and portation between the Clubhouse wife, Joy, Jack recovered sufand the pond at the 11th green. ficiently to join the rest of the

one of the roughest skating were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schultz and Mrs. Earl Salomon. Display-Plans for next year's party ing fancy footwork on the dance already include the making of floor were, among others, Mr. fresh smooth ice the night be-

Other couples enjoying the other addition will be a large evening were Mr. and Mrs. tent on the windward side of George Bashara, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckenhauer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crawford, Mr. Lochmoor president and Mrs. and Mrs. James Doll, Mr and Donald A. Dykstra congratu- Mrs. Glenn Elliott, Mr. and The Detroit Branch of the lated Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schoe- Mrs. Robert Grow, Mr. and general entertainment Mrs. Joseph Mihelich, Mr. and chairmen, for creating the mem- Mrs. Donald Venderbush, Mr. orable evening. and Mrs. Alexander Venettis,
The Schoeniths shared credit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathews, Mr. for the skating party's success and Mrs. William Raven and with board member Ned Macad- Mr. and Mrs. David White.

their second child, first son, Ballantyne road, is an instruc-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Reveal Opera Plans | Zo-soprano, won the \$2,500 Grinnell Foundation of Music scholarship award in the final auditions held in the Museum's lecture hall following the luncheouter hall followed hall followed hall followed hall followed hall followed At Annual Luncheon Two New-To-Detroit Productions to be Included in New-To-Detroit Productions to be Included in Scholarship award. The New-To-Detroit Productions to be Included in Scholarship award.

Metropolitan's May 25 Through 30 Repertoire at Masonic Temple

Mrs. Ernest A. Jones presided over the Detroit cluding Meadowbrook perform-Grand Opera Association's Annual Luncheon at the ances as Maddalena in "Rigo-Detroit Institute of Arts Monday, February 16, to letto" with Roberta Peters, Jan launch the 27th opera season of the Association which Peerce and Corneil MacNeil. A will sponsor the 12th annual Detroit visit of the Metro-student of Eleanor Steber, she politan Opera Company of New York.

ahead, why don't you share

your love of opera with the

Mrs. Jones also congratulated

the Women's Committee for in-

program advertising activities

to help support the Association's sponsorship of the Metropolitan

Dr. David DiChiera, of Oak-

land University, producer of

young people you know?"

season.

The Metropolitan will? present seven perform- attention to the building of fuances at the Masonic Tem- ture opera audiences. "Let's is presently at Bowling Green ple Auditorium during give some thought to new audi-May. Mrs. Jones is general ences," she noted. "How can young people have any opinion chairman of the season.

Francis Robinson, assistant or appreciation of opera if they manager of the Metropolitan, have never attended a performaddressed the 330 members of ance? the women's committee in at-

"In spite of last year's strike," Mr. Robinson said, "we will of-fer you an outstanding season including three new productions, several of which have not been on tour for many years, and two we have never presented in

The new productions include the popular double-bill "Caval-leria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" and "Norma." "The Magic Flute" and "Nor-

ma" are new to Detroit in Metoverture performances in the ropolitan productions.

Mrs. Jones urged the Women's Committee to pay special

up scholarship award.

Miss Ewing has had considerable operatic experience innow attends the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Miss Petros studied with Edna G. George for five years and State University.

Judges for the event were Mr. Robinson; Lorenzo Alvary, bass, Metropolitan Opera, and Mme. Carolina Segrera, voice teacher, of New York.
The Metropolitan Opera will "This May and the seasons

appear in Detroit May 25 through May 30. Certain cast changes have been announced by Henry Ledyard, vice-president and general manager. Decreasing its fund-raising and troit Grand Opera Association. The Detroit performances and casts are now as follows:

Monday evening the new productions of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" with Fiorenza Cossotta, Richard Tucker and "Overture to Opera," outlined the 1970 program of scheduled lo's "Pagliacci" with Edda Moser, James McCracken, Cornell Detroit area and southern Mich-MacNeil and Dominic Cossa. Both operas will be conducted Maria Ewing, of Detroit, mez- by Kurt Adler.

Pair Of Pointe 'Veeps'



Pointers MRS. HARRY THEISEN, of Moran road, (seated), and MRS. BOYD HORNE, of Handy road, (right), celebrate their election as vice-presidents of the Women's Committee of United Community Services (UCS) with MRS. FRANK J. SCHADEN, the organization's new president. The elections were followed by a tea at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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lisher of two newspapers.

is currently pursuing graduate studies at Iowa State Univer-

As in past seasons the opening night will be a benefit performance, the beneficiaries being the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of

Tuesday evening will bring Verdi's "La Traviata" with Pilar Lorengar, Enrico DiGiuseppe and Robert Merrill, Francesco Molinari-Pradelli will con-

Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lam-mermoor" will be presented Wednesday evening featuring Anna Moffo, Placido Domingo and Mario Sereni with Richard Bonynge conducting.

The new production of Bellini's "Norma" with Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne and Bruno Prevedi will be the Thursday evening performance. Richard Bonynge will again conduct. Friday evening Martina Ar-

royo, Richard Tucker and Mario Sereni will sing Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" with Molinari-Pradelli conducting. Dorothy Kirsten will sing the title role in Puccini's "Tosca"

at the Saturday matinee. Sandor Konya and Cornell Mac-Neil are the male leads and Molinari-Pradelli will again con-The Detroit premiere of Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" ("The Magic Flute") will end the sea-

son Saturday evening. The cast includes Pilar Lorengar, Colette Boky, George Shirley and John Reardon, Stanislaw Skro-waczewski will conduct.

Thomas Russell To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creswell, of Reinbeck, Iowa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Thomas Alvin Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell, of Norwood drive.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Iowa and is presently associated with the Cedar Rapids Public Library.

Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Michigan and



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Bohl, of Littlestone road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN ELIZABETH, to Michael Anthony Ferrence, Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High cruise were the GEORGE W. School and Michigan State University where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is with the Macomb County Department of Social Services as a Social Worker.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Ferrence, of Detroit, attended Wayne State University, and Oakland Police Academy, is presently enrolled at Macomb County Community College in Police Administration and is employed by the Grosse Pointe Woods Depart-ment of Public Safety. A September 12 wedding is

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The engagement of CON-STANCE MARIE GALANOS, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Galanos, of Edmund Szymczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Szymczak, of Warren, has been announced by the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, with whom she has been making her home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kosmas, of Auduhon road.

Both Miss Galanos, a Grosse Pointe South High School

They plan a summer wedding. Heights.

GP Sigma Phi Gamma Chapter Keeping Busy



Robert Piche and Mrs. Jack Pe A new member Rush Tea will be served at the Lexington road home of Mrs. Bocci this Sunday,

editor Mrs. James Burns, Mrs.

March 1.
The February 17 Chapter business session was held at the Vernier circle home of Mrs Bonnie Medura and the next Mrs. Steven P. Galanos, of business meeting will be Tues-Washington road, and Kenneth day, March 3, at the Newcastle road home of Mrs. Burns.

> Women Of Purdue Club To Visit Arts Institute

Women of Purdue University Club will meet at noon Tuesday, March 10 in the Detroit Institute of Art's Riviera Court for luncheon followed by a tour alumna, and her fiance are of the Institute's newly-reno-Michigan State University grad- vated American Wing. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Richard Conley, of Dearborn

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degree from Ohio University, full-time ministry.

Athens, in June. She is majoring in Sociology. Her fiance, a wedding.

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Education studies and the pro-Miss Sisson will receive her spective bridegroom to train for

They plan an August 29

"IN THE PARK"



September wedding is being planned by FRANCINE MARIE KAHLICH and John Charles Halvorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halvorsen, of Detroit, whose engagement has been announced by the brideelect's parents, the William J. Kahlichs, of Neff road.

Hervey Parke, III Weds In East

Claiming Stephanie D. Cotter as his bride Saturday, February 21, in St. Matthias Church, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., was Hervey C. Parke, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hervey C. Parke, of University

The new Mrs. Parke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cotter, of Bala-Cynwyd.
She was attended by Elizabeth Bloomberg, of Boston, Mass. Tisha Hickson, of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. John Temple, of Providence, R.I., Polly Parke and Mrs. Larry Carbaugh, of

Washington, D.C.
Best man was James Parke. Ushers included Albert P. Mitchell, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., John Temple, John Siegmund, Glenn Kenton, of Milford,

Mark Cotter. The 3:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend David Walls presided were followed by a reception at Wyndam, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
The bride is a Skidmore Col-

Dela., and Richard, David and

lege alumna. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Swarthmore College, received his Master of Business Administration from the University of Michigan and is currently a Marketing Representative with IBM in Boston. They wil make their home in Watertown, Mass.

Braille Club Attends Tri-County Workshop

Twelve members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club attended the Tuesday, February 17. luncheon-workshop session Tri-County Braille Services at Shaarey Zadek Synagogue. Guest speaker was Dr. Abraham Nemeth, professor of Mathematics at the University of Detroit and devisor of a Braille Code for Mathematics and Scientific Notation. Dr. Nemeth is blind.

DOROTHY and WALTER MILLER, of Harrourt road, won recognition for good sportsanship in the Metropolitan cently when they caught and released 12 barracuda. They'll receive a personalized yearbook at the end of the Tournament.

To Say Vows Spring Fashion Parade Will Aid St. John



'Tis said the early bird catches the worm, so the ladies planning Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital's spring fashion luncheon, "Cherchez La Mode," set for Thursday, April 30, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores, are already deep in preparations for the affair. MRS. DAVID L. THOMAS, of Anita avenue, reservations chairman, MRS. JOHN ELIAS, of Renaud road, general

co-chairman, MRS. JOHN MILTON WHITE, of Ballantyne court, chairman, MRS. ROBERT KNOP, of Harper Woods, Auxiliary president, and MRS. ROBERT KAZMAREK, of Blairmoor court, co-chairman, (seated, left to right), discuss the party's purpose—to raise funds for St. John's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit-with Hospital President

To Show Styles For Scholarships

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Mrs. Harry L. Burkart and Mrs. Edward L. Keller and their committee with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Impastato, president of the Macomb Lawyers' Wives. Proceeds will go for Law Scholarships. The general public is welcome.

Woman's Club Group To Meet The Bridge Group of the Wednesday, March 4, at 12

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Alice E. Zinn Wed In West

United Methodist Church, The Reverend Dale Smith of-Paradise Valley, Ariz., was the ficiated at the 5 o'clock ceresetting for the Monday, February 9, wedding of Alice Elizalane, and Philip R. Thompson, as best man. son of Mr. and Mrs. John The newlyweds are making Thompson, of Sacramento, Calif. their home in Tempe, Ariz.

The Reverend Dale Smith of-

mony. The bride, given in marriage beth Zinn, daughter of Mr. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James A. Mrs. James A. Zinn, of Dean Zinn, Jr., whose husband served

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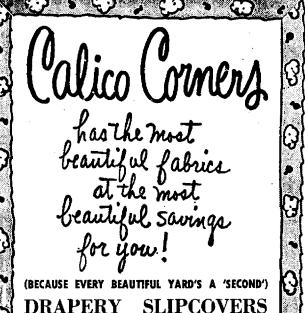
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Mrs. William G. Laney, III



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, February 14, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were DIANE PAULINE DAMMAN, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Damman, of Edmundton drive, and Warren Damman, of Berkshire road, and Mr. Laney, son of the William Laneys, II, of Roslyn road.

Wellesley Club Plans Art Tour

The Detroit Wellesley Club Members of the Birmingham will hold its Wednesday, March Wellesley Club will join the 4 meeting at the Detroit Insti- Detroit group for this occasion. tute of Arts. A tour of the Rembrand exhibit beginning at 11 o'clock will be followed by luncheon in Kresge Court.

Elizabeth Cass Marks American History Month

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has not forgotten that February is American History Month.

Part of an antique gun col-lection dating back to the Civil War has been on display in the Grose Pointe Central Library courtesy of the Chapter which presented an American Flag to Grosse Pointe North High at the School's February 22 dedication ceremonies.

Elizabeth Cass members also have been selling house flags to the public, for as little as \$5 each, through their Flag chairman, Mrs. William Innes.

The Chapter meets next Monday, March 2, for luncheon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The program will feature a review of "Those Irving Stone's his torical novel of John and Abigail Adams, by Mrs. R.L.

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Diane Pauline Damman fashioned the A line white satin gown, accented with lace and rose ribbon, in which a blue checked coat and dress she spoke her marriage vows Saturday, February 14, to ensemble while the bridegroom's Omega.

Honor maid Lynda Damman's

Bridesmaids, their white lace

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frock featured a gold velvet

skirt and white lace blouse.

Her shoulder length il-lusion veil fell from a lace Barton officiating were followed headpiece and she carried by a reception at Eddie Pawl's. an arrangement of white carnations with pink roses.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Damman, of Edmundton drive, and Warren Damman, of Berkshire road. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laney, II, of Roslyn road.

The 1 o'clock rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

Best man was Arthur Keller. Roger Blazer, James Bradley, Warren Damman, Jr., and Rob-ert Fink seated the guests.

The mother of the bride chose

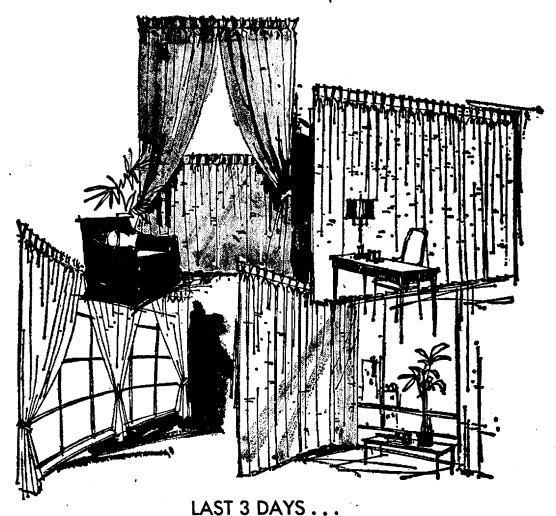
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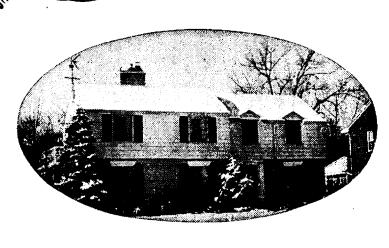


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Bon Secours Hospital Guild will "go Irish" this St. Patrick's Day, presenting a shamrock fashion parade and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds from the party, planned to begin at noon Tuesday, March 17, will be used to purchase hydraulic beds for the Hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Heading committees for the afternoon is Guild president Mrs. Martin Bru-

Mrs. Charles Dawood, general chairman, and Mrs. Peter Nowosielski are collaborating on the program book. General co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward Howell and Mrs. Raymond Car-

Mrs. Elias Gianakis, chairman of fashions, is working closely with Jacobson's. The store's promised to provide clothes for all ages and sizes half-sizes included!—as well as and Mrs. Joseph Leahy and hairstyles.

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PHILIP A. REM, of Belanger road, received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus, during winter graduation ceremonies February 15,

Parties Precede '70 Crystal Ball

ment of their daughter, JoAnn, to Anthony John Lafata, of the Arnold Kaufmans, the Nor-Prestwick road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Michael olos, the William J. Dobies, Mr. at Lochmoor.

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DR. JOHN BRADFIELD, of Hamilton court, will be installed as a Fellow of The American College of Ostetricians and Gyncomega social fraternity at Muratory. ray State University where he Greencastle, Ind. Sally's a 1969 ecologists at its annual meet-

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versity Women Study Group for Human Use of Urban Space will Wednesday evening, March 4,

The Grosse Pointe Branch Group hostess is Mrs. James American Association of Uni-M. Grogan, of Harvard road.

do homework to prepare for a discussion with Paul Wigglesworth, Science teacher at Grosse Pointe South High Mr. Wigglesworth will speak thome of Mrs. Richard Edin, about world population and it has been recommended that all has been recommended that all gar A. Hahn will present the read "The Population Bomb" program, "Africa on Safari' Impressions and Pictures."

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Church Circles Slate Sessions

Circle meetings for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association are scheduled for Tuesday, March 3, continuing the Bible study of Matthew.

Circle One will gather at the home of Mrs. Howard Ambili in Middlesex boulevard, Circle Two at the home of Mrs. Edward Suits in Rivard boulevard and Circle Three at the home of Mrs. Henry Bokram in Lakeland avenue.

Mrs. Thatcher Rea, of Harcourt road, will greet members of Circle Four, Mrs. Joseph Spitzley, of South Oxford road, will entertain Circle Five and Mrs. Lawrence I. Ruby, of St. Paul avenue, wiil welcome Cir-

ele Six members.

Members of Circle Seven will gather at the home of Mrs. Jan lyboer in Cadleux road. Circle light will meet at Mrs. Richard Mitchell's home in McKinley avenue with Mrs. Agnes Barron

MR. and MRS. E. CLIF-FORD NORRIS, of Lakeland avenue, announce the birth of daughter, LINDSAY PET-ZOLD, January 26. Mrs. Norris is the former ANNA DEE PET. ZOLD, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. PETZOLD, of Edgemont Park.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

John Standish is general chairman, William Boydell his assistant this year, with Judy Standish handling community and alumnae sales on the Liggett campus, Sue Boydell ditto at the University School in Cook road, ("Behind every successful man there's a . . .").

The geraniums may be purchased in baskets of eight in either Irene Red or Salmon Pink. The price remains the same—and how many things can you say THAT about?—\$5.50 per basket.

Orders placed now will be delivered May 23 and 24. The snow should be off the ground by then . . .

To Help HOPE
Hope Ship League's new president, Roger Bailey, of Fisher road, will introduce the 1970 officers and committee chairmen to all League members at a general meeting tomorrow night in the Detroit Athletic Club's Pontchartrain Room.

Among them is Judie Bailey, who shares presidential responsibilities with Roger, (As we noted before: "Behand every suggested man there's a ")

hand every successful man there's a . . .

And Richard and JoAnne Mills, of Lincoln road, And Richard and Joanne Mills, of Lincoln road, membership secretaries . . . The League, a "co-ed" group formed to promote and raise funds for Project Hope's hospital ship that calls on, by invitation, less developed countries with medical problems around the world, is open to all interested individuals.

And Rita Flaherty, of Prestwick road, social affairs co-chairman . . . League functions are planned for both singles and married couples, over 21, who want to help Project Hope

Project Hope And Michele Biglin, of Robert John road, and Tina Gorski, of Chalfonte avenue, printing co-chairmen . . . Issue One of the Hope Ship League "Letter" is just out; it contains, among other things, the story of Mike (Mrs. Gerald) Metzger's Project Pajama:

Seems that Mike, who lives in Oxford road, read seems that Mike, who lives in Oxford road, read about Hope's domestic program for Indian and Mexican Americans in the Southwest . . . and decided to do something about it . . and has rounded up four or five clever-with-a-needle ladies, (more would be welcome!), who are sewing pajamas for the hospitalized children Hope's helping in the United States.

More Pointers chairing Hope Ship League 1970 committees are Ron and Marilyn Gilbert, of Roslyn road, in charge of telephone contacts; Donald and Jean McCubbrey, of Bedford road, responsible for the Yearbook; and Stark and Carol Langs, of Lakeland avenue, program planners.

Tomorrow's meeting begins with an 8 o'clock cock-

tail hour featuring music by Mae Krager.
The Project movie, "Legacy of Hope," will be shown and there'll be a guest speaker.

Golden Day For a Golden Wedding

Happy the bride—and bridegroom too of course; if the bride's happy, how can he miss?—that the sun shines on . . And if that's an adage as true for a Golden Wedding as any other, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Cooke, of Hampton road, have another 50 happy years about of them

The Cookes were honored Sunday under bright, gold, promise-of-spring skies at an Open House in the Lakeshore road home of their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bauer. Co-hosts were Addie Bauer's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cooke, of Brys drive, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarion E. Cooke, of Bloomfield Hills, and her sister and her husband, Mrs. L. D. Kareus and Dr. Kareus, here from Colorado.

And among the almost 200 friends and relations were 15 grandchildren . . . and two great-grandchildren! The Senior Cookes, who met in Detroit, have been

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Slate Fontbonne March Meeting

The regular meeting of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, Saint John Hospital, will be held next Wediesday, March 4, at 2 o'clock at the Hospital Jack Wood of the Arthritis Foundation will be guest speaker. A film presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Candle Making Is Topic For Clark Women's Club

Clark Women's Club will gather at Christ Methodist Church next Monday, March 2, at 1 o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business meeting, Guest speaker Mrs. E. W. Lemon will discuss Candle Making.

Faculty Wives To Play Cards

Buttons and Bows has been School promptly at 7:30 o'clock birth of a son, PARCIVAL ANchosen as the theme for the this coming Monday evening TONIE KIAN LIONG LIE, Feb-March meeting of the Grosse March 2.
Pointe Faculty Wives Card Hostesse

Pointe Faculty Wives Card Group by chairman Mrs. William Bakeman and members of her committee. Participants Richard Fenech, Mrs. Gordon will meet at Brownell Middle Morlan and Mrs. Herman Weng.

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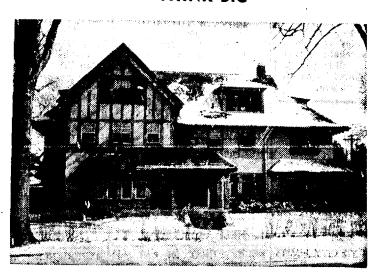
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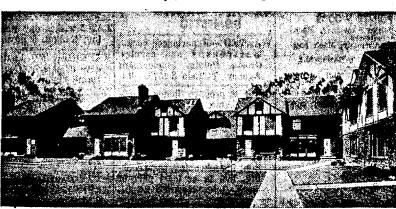
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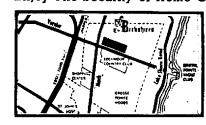


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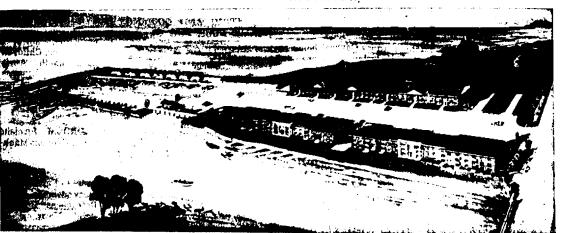
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BY OWNER

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The annual "Dads' and Daughters'" Banquet for the Daughters'" Banquet for the junior Girl Scout troops of Ferry, Mason and Parcells Richard; and Mrs. John Dyle, schools and their fathers will be held Thusrday evening, February 26, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Table decorations will follow the theme - "World Friendship." Mrs. Jack Otto of Moorland road, Mrs, Phillip Fazio of Blairmoor court and their Troop 1277 wiil use a display of foreign dolls. International flags will be used as name tags. Troop 78 under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Lester, Kenneth Walker, Anita avenue, will have flags of all countries projecting from a world globe as their centerpiece. Ferry School Troop 303 will have flags representative of the nationality of each father present.

Mrs. Bert Kaal of Blairmoor court is the chairman. She will lead the invocation. The Indian Silent Grace. Mrs. Edward Hearn of Blairmoor court will act as song leader.

Honored guests for the evening will be John D. Rohrer, Principal, Ferry School; Wil-liam Mestdagh, Principal, Mason School; and Mrs. Priscilla Hoehle, Field Advisor, Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit. Local Girl Scout officials inwited are: Mrs. Donald Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. Jon Study, Mrs. Guy Juenemann, Mrs. Thomas Candler and Mrs. Keith Mulister Keith McIintosh.

Original entertainment presented by the girls will be the highlight of the evening. Mrs. Jack Duncan, Michaux Lane and Mrs. Ralph Eaves. Aline avenue with their Troop 204 will perform in song. Troop 1584 under the direction of Mrs. William Jevons, River road and Mrs. Kenneth Schooff, Roslyn Water Heaters - A. O. Smith road will use choral speaking to amuse their dads. A skit will be presented by Troop 321 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Freismuth, Roslyn road and Mrs. Neal Crowley, Lochnoor boulevard: Also pating will be Troop 887; Mrs. Donald Berube, Hawthorne road and Mrs. David Marstiller.

Hampton road leaders. Games and prizes will round out the night,

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11:00 Worship and Sunday School (1-8) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Roland L. Schaedig

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Plan Luncheon To Honor Moms

entertain on May 5.

Nominations for Mother of

the Year are made jointly by

school administration and the

PTA of each school. Nominating

The association invites all schools, both public and private, in the Grosse Pointes to nominate one mother whom they wish to honor for her outstanding efforts on behalf of children

and the community.

Fifteen schools participated tacting Mr. Merritt at Jacob ers of the Year: Mrs. Murray Klimchuk, Barness School; Mrs Fred C. Fishback, Brownell; Mrs. Robert Weiller, Defer; Mrs. William Vanderhoef, Ferry; Mrs. John Martens, Grosse Pointe Christian Day School: Mrs. Tom DeVries. Grosse Pointe North; Mrs. Joseph H. Perry, III, Grosse Pointe South; Mrs. Richard Speer, Kerby; Mrs. George Maghielse, Maire; Mrs. F. Charles Kaess, Mason; Mrs. Robert Van Overmeer, Monteith; Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Pierce; Mrs. Robert Wilton, Poupard; Mrs. David Gabhart,

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Musical entertainment will be Grosse Pointe mothers will be given recognition Tuesday, May provided by the Red Berets, a 5, at Lochmoor Club when girls' chorus from Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Commerce and North High School, under the Civic Association in the Village direction of Mrs. Sandra Boak. holds its second annual Mother The group was so well received at last year's luncheon that they were a unanimous choice to of the Year luncheon.

last year, naming as 1969 Moth- son's Home Decorative Shop or by calling 823-2233.

"It is our hope that even more of our schools will take part in this year's Mother of the Year bservance," said William J. Merritt, president of the association.

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Feature Page

Pointe

Counter Points

is the date of the Walton-Pierce style show which will benefit Grace Hospital. The buyers have chosen the latest, most beautiful fashions for the shop and the show, and have had them flown to Detroit. Fittings begin tomorrow. Walton-Pierce is planning to show seventy previews of spring and summer from a wide selection of many more fashions which are now in the shop. It's a wonderful opportunity to buy the newest fashions while the collection is at its best.

Le Flou . . . is all the rage in the hair fashion world now. Looking back to the September 25, 1969 column, we had asked Patrick at Leon's to explain the new direction in hair styling. He told us then "Le Flou" was the new movement in hair based on a perfect cut. It requires less teasing or no teasing at all. The individual style is designed to balance with the features. It can be changed but always in balance. Always soft and natural, perhaps with a bit of curl. Easy for day . . . simply sophisticated for evening. You know, it really does go with today's soft unconstructed "body" clothes. It is younger looking and more feminine. Don't let this new trend fool you. It takes skillful styling. Hair trends are forecast at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue. Don't be too "set" . . . for a change in fashion . . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Fashion Goes To Great Lenghts . . . in scarfs at Michelle's Boutique. There are sixty inch lengths of wide printed chiffon which can be used to shelter the shoulders and in so many other ways. These scarfs are specially priced at six dollars. Then ther's the narrow mini scarf in stripes and plaids which slips through belt loops. Another bright fashion idea is the polyester scarf printed with daisies or pansies or other blossoms. They of Indian Guides. Father of Weird Wolf, Leaping Liz. braves and big braves clasping have matching scarf rings and are five dollars at 17864 Mack

Planning A New Home? It's best to consult your Mutschler designer before you start to build, even before the plans are finalized. Fact is, many architects insist upon this. They know from experience that kitchen designing is a specialty and that early planning at 20227 Mack Avenue helps to assure a meeting of minds.

In Martha's Closet . . . you'll find a bright new shipment of Flower Shoes from La Piuma. Include in your bouquet, orange, yellow, pink and white leather shoes with a matching flower on the toes. They are fifteen fifty at 373 Fisher Road.

The Proper Attire . . . for the proper gentleman . . . you'll find it at Valente's, 17904 Mack Avenue. Here you can rent formal wear which includes, in addition to a suit, a tie, cummerbund, multi-pleated shirt, studs and cuff links and suspenders. Whether it be for a wedding, a prom or a very special evening, call TUxedo 6-5330 for the correct outfit.

The Spring Accessory Picture . . . is seen in the window of The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Displayed are new bags, colorful scarfs and jewelry by Hobe, Ciner and Trifari. Red, white and blue is the cheering color combination for spring '70. Long ropes of pearls, long chains, plus big ball earrings is how spring jewelry shapes up.



Specially Priced . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine cream, the eight dollar value is five dollars. Ultra Feminine Emulsion (moisturizing lotion) the eight dollar value is five dollars.

"Hair" . . . "Promises, Promises" . "Mame" . . . etcetera . . are all yours with your hotel tour of New York. Three full days of fun is only forty-three dollars. Cali those folks at Mr. Q for more information . . .

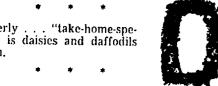


The Kaleidoscope . . . previews spring via a brand new, bright new selection of Easter cards for adults and children at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Here's A Shop . . . for you who love flowers in the house all year round. Discover the brilliant world of paper flowers at 16237 Mack. Ole! blooms throughout the seasons with poppies, tulips, dahlias and other mysterious species in unlikely colors . . . hot pinks, royal blues, rust, olive greens and a rainbow of others. Just see what glorious things they can do for a room. Choose your non-wilting bouquet from Ole!

Lighter, Softer . . . This is the whole new look in make-up coming in with the new soft fashions. The eyes are being brought out more than ever by using a softer "zone type" shadowing. after his 21st birthday. It's no liner or hardly any liner but lots of eye lashes. The eye brow is being deemphasized. Let the make-up consultant at Edward Nepi, Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, show you how to achieve the most flattering version of the newest look.

The Kimberly . . . "take-home-special" this week is daisies and daffodils a dollar a dozen.



It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Enny of Italy's undetectable stretch wig as pictured in the Free Press drew raves at the Detroit Hair Show My parents were members of last weekend. The Posh Studio has been making Grosse Fine Arts. My mother was an Pointe women lovelier with these wigs for quite a while. actress, my aunt an actress and a prayer to the Great Spirit Come in. Get measured. Pick your color. You'll have director. . . When they needed and recitation while standing your wig within three weeks. The Posh Studio isn't a kid, I was there." dropping any names. But perhaps your best friend is wearing one which she purchased at 1870C Mack Avenue. The Posh Studio, naturally! Call 886-1377 for an ap-

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A Pet Prefers . . . to look his best when he guards the ing will be stag. Registration is already fifty percent filled. Those that, it doesn't sound a bit 20229 MACK - in the Woods house, plays with the children and keeps you company on walks, | interested should call 886-3518 very soon.

Pointer of Interest



C. THOMPSON WELLS, JR., OF BALFOUR ROAD

By Janet Mueller

Call him Screech Owl. Member of the Day Cho left hand on the shoulder of the Lah tribe. Head of the 500-strong Grosse Pointe Nation little brave to his left, little ard and Quiet Owl.

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pliable, receptive.

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Dad Is His God

and find things to do together.'

is open to any father and son.

"Indian Guides is pro-

mum; there are no merit badg-

es, for example," Tom, who en-

joved the Merit Badge bit thor-

oughly as a Boy Scout after his

brave, notes.

Meetings Are Short

get tired and rambunctious,'

member. The Chief signals the

beats on the tom-tom.

meetings

Fashions Are Flying . . . out of the Golden Butter-

and explore the ten shops under one roof. If you're an-

Yorkshire, preparations are being made for Series A and Series

B gourmet cooking lessons. Monday, March 9 tees off the mixed

Wyoming, to a Dude

Ranch. We'll do lots of horse-

And you can smile when you | "I've been hooked ever say that: Tom Wells could care 'since." less.

start explaining Indian Guides, laugh out loud. . . .

"Then later, when they're IN Indian Guides, they'll rearrange their schedules, postpone business trips . . . They become Indian Guide missionaries." Like Tom.

He received his Indian name, Screech Owl, from his father, way back in 1947. In Indian Guides, fathers and

sons name each other. Were Maverick Tribe

"We," he explains, "were sort of a maverick tribe. There was no Grosse Pointe Long House then."

Three years ago Tom dubbed his first son, 10-year-old Danny, Weird Wolf; his second son, Lee, nine, Leaping Lizard. This year Screech Owl introluced Quiet Owl, alias six-yearold Brian Wells, to their fellow

braves. The last Wells offspring happens to be a girl, Holly, too young at two for Indian Maidthe mother-and-daughter counterpart of Indian Braves, or, if there happened to be a branch here—there isn't—for Indian Princesses, a father-

daughter group. But Holly's real name is seasonal, descriptive . . .
"She was born around Thanks-

iving," Tom observes. we couldn't very well call her 'Turkey'.'' Now Janet is a nice, normal

name. Jan's Mrs. Wells, like Tom a

Pointer all her life. They went together for two years at Grosse Pointe High School. They were married when they were 18.

Had Fabulous Luck They know the odds on teen- fathers, often, but not always, age marriages. Tom's first to with sons in the same schools, admit, "We were fabulously lucky."

Newlyweds, they departed for Baltimore and Johns Hopkins during the school year. University. Tom went through in three years. "I wasn't there grammed to the barest mini-

to goof around." He started work a few days

Tom's a Certified Public Accountant, member of the Michigan Association of CPA's and the American Institute of CPA's

He likes golf in the summer and skiing in the winter: Don't say I'm 'good'; I just enjoy one hour, no longer-these are

He likes to play squash. "Acting," he says, "is proh-ahly my biggest hobby." His parents, aunt and uncle gather in the home of a tribal were among the Grosse Pointe

Debuted at Seven Tom made his stage debut at facing hig braves, each little

sale price tags.

right hands), of the Six Aims of Indian Guides: To be clean in body and pure

He's a member of The Play- in heart. "I've had men," he says, ers, the Country Club of Del To be "Pals Forever" (the insmiling himself, "who, when I troit and the Detroit Athletic dian Guides' slogan) with my To be "Pals Forever" (the In-Club. He belongs to Grosse dad/son.

Pointe Lions. He, Jan and the To love the sacred circle of children attend Grosse Pointe my family. To be attentive while others He has season football and baseball tickets for himself and

speak. To love my neighbor as my self. the boys. He doesn't begrudge

one moment spent with his fam-To seek and preserve the beauty of the Great Spirit's "We try," he notes, "to do something with the kids every summer. This year we plan to work in forest, field, and stream.

Crafts, Games, Snacks

Crafts, games or movies and a snack—"We tell them not to back riding.
"Jan and I like doing things make a big production out of it (the snack) !" - make up the all of us enjoy with the children, middle portion of the meeting.

That's one of the purposes of Finally there's a Closing Rit-Indian Guides: To find areas in ual with the Sign Language prayer: "And now, (finger which fathers and sons can have fun together." pointing to the ground), may the Great Spirit, (fingers cir-And, having adroitly turned the subject TO Indian Guides, cling up, imitating smoke), of Tom Wells REALLY STARTS all good spirits, (arms out-stretched), be with, (arms in Remember what he said close), you, (finger pointing about Indian Guide fathers be across the circle), now, (fingers coming missionaries?
"Basically," he explains the
YMCA-sponsored Indian Guide pointing down), and forever more, (action of shooting bow

and arrow)." program, "it's for fathers with As the little braves grow oldsons between the ages of six er, this format may vary. "The and nine. At this age a child is third year," Tom recalls his experience with Danny and Lee, both "over-age" Indian Guide ther. Ask a kid that age to de- in homes. We toured the Jefferscribe God and he'll come up son Assembly Plant, the subma-

"But this also can be a very Indian Guides have been ordifficult period for fathers and ganized in Grosse Pointe under sons. Many of them try but just the aegis of the Hannan Branch don't know how to go about en-YMCA since the early '50's. Has Touched Pointe "Indian Guides provides a

"This," Tom emphasizes, "is program through which fathers and sons can come half-way, Grosse Pointe, been a working, viable program here for 16 or The Guides are organized in-17 years. to tribes of between six and nine

'We have 25 tribes in The individual tribes-go tobaggonthe same churches. Membership stance-and as a Long House." Each tribe meets regularly Grosse Pointe Long

tribes. That's 500 fathers and sons. all of whom will be trekking out to Metro this spring for a tour

ride in a iet. years as an Indian Guide little Sounds like something a little boy would enjoy. Sounds like something a grown man would

"Each tribe plans its own like, too. And that's the whole rationale "The typical meeting lasts behind Indian Guides.

"It's not my idea of parentlittle kids, remember, and they hood that you SUFFER through your kids' childhood !" Tom Fathers and sons, each wear-Wells exclaims. ing headband and feather,

He means it. The rituals, the camp-outs-"We den't really rough it with Tom Tom Beater to strike 12 this age group; we have bunks, meals are served"--the field The Opening Ritual includes trips and meetings are all designed to be enjoyed, by fathers and sons, together,

in the position of Tribal Unity, Is Shared Experience (a double circle, little braves And to form the basis for a lasting relationship, communihrave-big braves too-with his cation, between them.

Indian Guides is a shared exso he needs a regular grooming appointment at This 'n' That perience. No father can go to a meeting without a son, no son without a father When your children get a lit-

fly, 20313 Mack Avenue, because of all those fabulous the older," Tom Wells admits, 'you lose them for a while, Their peers become all-impor-Land . . . at the Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue tant. "But if you've established tiquing, there are authentic American pieces collected munication early enough, and

on the east coast. Then the "old-tiques" are a group strongly enough, they won't which brings us up to the 1930's. For a gift, shop the snap. Screech Owl knows He still communicates with

At La Boutique Culinaire, Inc. . . . 16650 East Warren at his father. "My dad," he says, "is my best_friend." And when Screech Owl says

class and the chef's class begins Tuesday, March 10. This offercorny, **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know SWEDISH LEMON **SQUARES**

Contributed by Mrs, George Johnson From Memorial Church Cook Book "Gourmet Pointers" cup sifted flour

4 cup powdered sugar ½ cup melted butter 2 eggs, beaten slightly cup granulated sugar Tbs. flour

½ tsp. baking powder Tbs. lemon juice

Pat sifted flour, powdered sugar and melted butter in 8"x 8" greased and floured pan and bake 18-20 minutes at 350 degrees. Beat eggs slightly. Add granulated sugar, flour, baking powder, and lemon juice. Pour over batter. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and sprinkle powdered sugar on top. Cut in small squares. Could also be cut in larger squares and served as a dessert with whipped cream.

Slate Alpha Omicron Pi Meeting Next Tuesday

Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. William Wilson and Miss Jean Hag-man are among Pointers who will attend the next meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae set for Tuesday evening, March 3, at the home of Mrs. John Wargelin in Sunnyside Avenue, St. Clair Shores.

President of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter Mrs. Martin Hawley, of McMillan road, will conduct a business sesison at 8

Jack Woods, Public Relations dierctor of the Michigan Arthri-tis Foundation, will speak about arthritis and the work of the Foundation in the research and treatment of this disease. He will also show a film, "No Case

is Hopeless." The Arthritis Foundation is the main philanthropy of International Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority members throughout the United States and Canada support the Foundation by sponsoring money-raising and service projects.

'Peter Pan' Set For Feb. 27-28

Once again Peter Pan will wing his way into many hearts when the Liggett Campus of University-Laggett School presents a musical version of the famed story by J.M. Barric. Performances are scheduled for

Starring as Peter is Ann Hadden, with Debbie Dahlen, Susan Swantek, Lydia Stoiadin and Renee McDuffee in suporting roles.

According to Mrs. Eleanor something that has touched Munger, director, the production is an outgrowth of the tremendous response to last year's musical version of "Winnie the Pooh". The School found that Pointe now. We do things as it could help to fill the need for wholesome entertainment ing in Kensington Park, for in- directed toward young children within its existing curriculum. "Peter Pan" is a joint project House includes all local Pointe of the music, art, and drama departments that engages all age levels in cooperative, ereative work and provides the framework for students to carry of the airport climaxed by a out individual responsibilities in pursuit of a common goal.

Reservations for "Peter Pan" may be made by calling Mrs. Noble (881-8877) or Mrs. Morris (884-5834). Admission is 25c. Convenient parking on School grounds.

Michigan State football All-America Allen Brenner had a busy post—1968 season playing

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Attention, all you Girl Scout Cookie fans! . . . The annual Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit Cookie Sale opens next Thursday, March 6, and will continue through Sunday, March 15 . . . and not only will there be a NEW COOKIE this year: The entire Sale's set to operate under a whole new plan ...

"We will be handling" ... explains general chairman Mrs. J. K. Heuer, "almost a million and a half boxes of cookies, and find it impossible to conduct the sale under the plan of other years. So we have divided the entire (metropolitan) area into three regions... Each region, with a cookie sale manager, will operate as a separate unit. In effect we will conduct three sales simultaneously . . . In this way we hope to make more cookies available where and when needed and to give better service to our troops and their custom-

Grosse Pointe's . . . part of the "Third Region" assigned to general manager Mrs. Thomas H. Beasley . . Local area managers are Mrs. Thomas DeVries, of Roslyn road . . . Mrs. Charles W. Hayes, of Prestwick road . . . Mrs. Fred Lepley, of Blairmoor court . . . Mrs. Jean Schwartz, of North Oxford road . . . Mrs. Albert Cooper, of Stephens road . . . Mrs. Leonard Beaufait, of Cadieux road . . . and Mrs. Jackson France, of Berkshire road . . .

Another local lady . . . very much involved in the project is Mrs. John Ralius, of South Brys drive, member of a special committee formed to process all applications from Girl Scout troops for cookie booths in neighborhood stores and other places of business . . .

Because of certain . . . local ordinances and the policy of the Metropolitan Detroit Girl Scouts the girls, for their safety, are not permitted to sell door-to-door . . . Parents, leaders, relatives and friends of the Scouts sell their cookies . . . But the Girl Scouts ARE permitted to sell at cookie booths in approved neighborhood stores and other places of business, when accompanied by an adult . . . Approximately 750 troops will be selling cookies in neighborhood locations . . .

And among their wares . . . will be the NEW cookie, "Frostie," its graham cracker base covered with a crunchy, creamy maple-flavored icing. "Frostie" replaces last years' Almond Swirls . . . And those four long-time favorites, Chocolate Mint, Peanut Butter Pattie, Shortbread and Chocolate-Vanilla Sandwich, will be back again . . .

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale . . . authorized by United Foundation officials, provides funds for approved activities not included in the Scouts' Torch Drive allocation . . . A major portion of sale money is used for maintenance and development of three year-round camps serving over 34,000 Girl Scouts in the metropolitan area . . . The expansion of Girl Scouting in low economic areas and financial assistance to girls for camping activities are among other services benefiting from Cookie Sale proceeds . . .

Now before we leave the subject, in case you didn't know . . . The Metropolitan Detroit Council Girl Scout Cookie Sale is rated FIFTH LARGEST in the United States!

Know who else . . (from Grosse Pointe) attended that International Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in Philadelphia, Pa., "And he looks up to his faner. Ask a kid that age to dein homes. We toured the Jefferoribe God and he'll come up

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O'clock and Saturday, February with a pretty good picture of his dad.

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28, at 2 o'clock, in the Liggett Auditorium, 850 Briarcliff Project Genesis?" . . . Mrs. Bruce Pourcho, of Blairmoor court, current president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and Mrs. Eric Weber, of Lake Shore lane, who's teaching a learning disabilities class this year in St. Clair Shores' Lake Shore School District, that's who . . .

> Know who's . . . the new president of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club's Board of Directors? . . . Betsy (Mrs. Douglas, Jr.) Campbell, of Provencal road, that's who . . . The group's other officers include Mrs. Murray W. Sales, III, Mrs. Gordon A. Weller, Mrs. Norman A. MacColl and Mrs. James F. McClelland, Jr., first through fourth vice presidents, respectively . . . Mrs. Richard H. Turner, recording secretary . . . Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., assistant recording secretary . . . Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, III, corresponding secretary . . . Mrs. Paul P. Fischer, assistant corresponding secretary . Mrs. Arthur B. Hudson, treasurer . . . and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, III, assistant treasurer . . .

Know who . . . just donated more than 300 books about Abraham Lincoln, ranging from a campaign biography circulated during Lincoln's lifetime to the most recent Lincolniana publications, to the Alma College Library? . . . Lloyd C. Nyman, of North Oxford road, that's who ... Mr. Nyman hopes his collection, fruit of his own lifelong interest in the Civil War Era and its President, will be of help to Alma students "and that a few will derive the great satisfaction and inspiration schedule. He saw action in the from them that I have"... And, we might add, the East-West, Hula Bowl and great fun: Mr. Nyman's always thoroughly enjoyed his avocation as a Civil War buff.



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