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#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, March 19

Federal court back-to-work orders were issued Wednesday in an effort to halt an illegal strike of letter carriers that tied up all government mail service in metropolitan New York. Wages were the main issue. There was no indication whether an estimated 50,000 postal workers would respond to the court mandates and return to their jobs.

PRINCE NORODOM SIHA-NOUK'S long rule in Camodia was ended Wednesday by a rebellious parliament. A broad-cast from the Cambodian capital said that Sihanouk had "provoked" the political crisis in Cambodia, where in the past week crowds took to the streets violent demonstrations against the presence of North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops in border regions.

#### Friday, March 20

THE NATION'S FIRST postal strike which took New York City by surprise spread to other parts of New York state, Connecticut and 65 New Jersey communities on Thursday Strikes were also threatened in oher parts of the nation. The wildcat walkout of 14,000 letter carriers in New York went into its second day with no negotiations scheduled between the union and the Post Office officials to settle the long simmering question of higher wages.

#### Saturday, March 21

BURTON I. GORDIN, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) since its inception, was found shot to death Friday in a down-town garage about three blocks from Detroit Police headquarters Preliminary investigation produced no evidence to indicate whether Gordon's death was in any way connected with his position as operating boss of the state's major civil rights enforcement agency.

FOOD and DRUG Administration contracted Friday for a nvestigation of possible health hazards from saccharin, the widely used artificial sweetener linked recently by one experiment to cancer in mice. The FDA placed highest priority on the saccharin study after a University of Wisconsin researcher, Dr. George T. Bryan, produced cancer in bladders of mice with implants of pellets containing saccharin and a suspension agent.

#### Sunday, March 22

PRESIDENT NIXON warned Saturday that if Soviet arms shipments to the United Arab Republic changed the military balance in the Middle East, the United States "would take action" to assure Israel's security. The President, in an impromptu White House news conference, strongly indicated that Secretary of administration has decided for Israel's request for 50 more Phantom jet fighter bombers.

#### Monday, March 23

SOME 400 DEFIANT Detroit postal workers voted unanimously Sunday not to return to work despite a federal court order prohibiting them from striking and a plea from President Nixon that they return to work. At a noisy meeting in Cobo Hali, workers from all seven Detroit postal unions Arrested in Park in October waved posters and fists and shouted "no, no," when asked if they wanted to go back to

#### . . . Tuesday, March 24

CLARED the postal strike a national emergency Monday, and to New York City to help move avenue. a mountain of mail. He said he will not hesitate to use them elsewhere. He said the crucial issue in the illegal strike, is the survival of a government based on law."

NEARLY 30,000 ARMY troops, reservists and National city of New York on presiden. years ago. tial orders Monday to help get the mail moving in an out of strike-bound post offices.

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#### Bunny Brings Basket of Easter Wishes



Clarence Wascher, manager of Jacobson's, had the Easter Bunny on hand during the holiday season to

greet tiny tots, who were shopping with their mothers.

#### Fines, Fees Really Soar Says Report

Major Changes in Law Accounts for Hike: Collections Nearly

A comprehensive report and Violation Bureau, subcollected increased considerably as compared to 1968. Judge Goodrow's report re-

vealed that collection of fines and fees in his court and through the Violation Bureau. during 1968, came to a total \$47,935.67, and the total for 1989 amounted to \$85,137.76. Last year, the judge stated.

was the first full year of opera-tion of the so-called "LEIN" (Law Enforcement Intelligence Network) system, where an of-ficer anywhere in Michigan can check the record of any driver they stop, and receive complete State William P. Rogers will data in about 60 seconds. The ennounce on Monday that the return information discloses the status of the motorist's operathe moment not to grant tor's license, and if there are any outstanding traffic warrant; against him.

> wherein the Secretary of State cense. Failure to settle a viola- Lord? tion or to appear in court is

# Christians Celebrate Easter | Dr. Hartzell

Helpful Pointe Librarians Assist in Tracing Down How Our Custom Began Years Ago

Sunday is Easter and all over the Christian world people will be celebrating the Resurrection in their own special way. In most of the world bunnies and eggs are an integral part of the Easter celebration. Just when

mitted by Woods Municipal fine librarians at our main li-Judge Don J. Goodrow, for the calendar year 1969, showed that fines and fees Easter," by Elizabeth Houch Easter," by Elizabeth Houch Sechrist and Janette Woolsey.

> mythology, the hare is a symbol of the moon. It is thought that its significance at Easter is tied in with the date of the fes-Council of Nicea back in 325, the date of Easter was definite twenty first day of March. And

It was also pointed out that throughout the ages, so what 1969 eased the requirements more appropriate sign of the may suspend an operator's li- nify the new birth in the risen

# Throughout the World; Eggs Passes Away And Bunnies Reign Supreme At His Home

they make their confessions.

juices, furze (a shrub with yel-

low flowers), various species

from farmers' houses as they

sang carols. Farmers' wives

prepare these eggs all dyed in

sometime printed with religious

Italian families bake a spe

cial round cake decorated with

Easter eggs for the holy day,

and on Easter Eve take the eggs

to church where they are bless-

ed by the priests. Then on Eas-

ter everyone who enters the

mottoes to give to the carolers.

re popular at this time.

of the operation of the court and how did they become associated with the holiday?

dawn on Easter day by eating a meal of eggs.

As for Easter eggs they have represented new life to people Resurrection that the egg sig-

Prominent Pointe Surgeon Dies on Sunday, March 22; Tributes Taken At Jennings Mospital

Pointer, Dr. John B. Hart-22, in his Ridge road resiwas born in Minneapolis, Minn., on November 1, In some parts of France children take gifts of eggs to their 1899.

priests on Holy Saturday when He was graduated from the And all over Europe egg races University of Cincinnati Medi-Here are some of their comcal School. He obtained his ments: Throughout the years many master's degree in surgery from methods of coloring eggs were the University of Minnesota and whom commercial dyes were Minnesota General Hospital. He not readily accessible. These spent five years at Mayo Clinic eople used onion skins, herb in post-gradaute work.

Wayne County Medical Society, playing ability. I love sports er's Office revealed that there of flowers and bits of colored Surgeons, Club, Detroit Surgical and don't want to wreck my life was evidence that the youth had of the surgical and don't want to wreck my life was evidence that the youth had been been supported by the surgical and don't want to wreck my life was evidence that the youth had been been supported by the supported b cloth soaked in hot water to Society. Detroit Academy of with drugs. I think it was a been drinking, but whether he munity services, "It's great to Medicine, International Society great experience, one which was too intoxicated to drive, or the Tyrol the children of Surgeons, Central Surgical spend Easter eve collecting eggs Society, Western Surgical So- drugs. I think if more students not be determined. the Surgery of Trauma, Detroit Academy of Surgery, Michigan in the drug scene." bright colors and decorated and State Medical Society.

He was past governor and member of the board of The made me realize how sickening American College of Surgeons drugs really are. Before this and former Chief of Staff and trip if I had been with a group He was a Commander in the

United States Naval Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946 and served in the Pacific. Services were held at Old-Christ-Church-Detroit on Tuesday, March 24.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; two sons, Dr. John Mayo Hartzell of Detroit, Thomas Mayo Hartzell of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Mrs. Howie Muir of Connecticut and a sis-

Honorary pallbearers included Joseph Sherer, Jr., Dr. Angus Goetz, Henry Bodman, William K. Muir, J. Stewart Harold R. Boyer, Dr. Herbert C. Allison, William R. Yaw, John W. Stroh, Dr. Ralph Burke, Dr. Henry Ransom, Dr. George L. Walker, William C. McMillan, Robert E. Macauley.

morial Hospital.

Interment was in Elmwood and unconstitutional under the Kercheval, thus making the hos- through an open baseme

# Drug Dependence Guarantees Posing A Threat Both Counts As Great Dilemma

Pierce Middle School Students Participate in Drug Education Program in Detroit; Disasters Strike Home

By Pepper Whitelaw

"The problem of drug dependence if not checked Tuesday and passed by now, will become the greatest single dilemma of the healthy margins both Propo-1970's and will have a lasting effect on our future society," said Judge George Bashara, Jr., Pointer and 19.7 mills which basically Wayne County Probate Judge. Because of this, Judge Bashara has initiated an educational program, in which Pierce Middle School students recently participated, in expired and which will fi-an effort to illustrate to some 2,000 students from nance the schools over the Wayne County schools, the disasters resultant from nect three years) and Propodrug addiction.

courtroom where they can see for themselves commitment of drug addicted persons to federal and state institutions for treatment. According to the Judge, drug addiction commitments in Probate Court have risen 60 percent in this past

"I felt we simply had to start some kind of a prevention pro-gram and decided that the way to begin was by making young people aware of what might happen to them if they used commented Judge Ba-

Following the court session Pierce students toured Wayne County Jail then visited the Narcotics Bureau, where they spoke with the director of the bureau and saw a display of dangerous drugs and drug

This past week Judge Bashara followed up the tour with a personal visit to Pierce, where along with a panel of students, he discussed the trip with some 825 students in three assemblies. Dick Benoit, science teacher, video-taped the entire field trip. These tapes are currently being shown to students at Pierce.

because the students saw our coming to a stop.

judicial system in action, and a The victim's friends in the sec-

school children both in court Dr. Hartzell, 70, and at their schools. A Judge who was willing to become involved in one of our serious social problems and go beyond

what is required of him to heip. The students were particular-University of Minnesota and the ly impressed with the trip. interior and the canvas top, and

one would be convinced to stay Maryland. whom commercial dyes were Minnesota General Hospital. He gone downtown with us," said spent five years at Mayo Clinic David Coleman. "Drugs can indicate what caused Katich to demonstrates that when you tell really wreck your life. In any lose control. A report from the the people you are proud of Dr. Hartzell was a member of athletics they will hurt your Wayne County Medical Examin what you are doing, they will wayne County Medical Society, playing ability. I love sports er's Office revealed that there support you." showed us the real truth about his driving was impaired, could their school system . . . after all ciety, American Association for had such an experience fewer

Marge Blackwood, seventh ceived, Park authorities said. grader said, "Going on the trip

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Pointe's First

Detroit Motorist Killed When Car Smashes into Light Pole: Flames Demolish Vehicle

Robert G. Katich, 23, of 10100 Woodlawn, Detroit, killed when his car left the road and smashed into an Edison pole at the Jefferson-Bishop intersection on Sunday, March 22, became the first Park fatality, and the first in The Pointe in 1970. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital.

According to information re-leased by Park police, Katich was traveling west on Jefferson,
The NEWS at about 1:53 a.m., alone in his car and ahead of a group of friends in another vehicle close behind, when he somehow lost control. His auto leaped the cufb Florence Miller, assistant- and smashed into the pole, then principal instruction at Pierce burst into flames.

humane judge, sincerely inter- ond automobile, leaped out and Prominent surgeon and ested in the people before him pulled Katich away from the . . . "a Judge who was willing to smashed car, and seconds later zell, died on Sunday, March give of his time to meet with the car, its gas tank and fuel ruptured, burst into flames.

> arrival. Firemen at the scene, came one" put out the fire, but not before it completely burned out the "I am sure just about every- lice station at Jefferson and

Officers at the scene said that they could find no evidence to North High School said, "This

The Medical Examiner's determination of the actual cause of death has not yet been re-

WALLET LOST

Mrs. Frank Hoag, 422 Ca-Chief of Surgery at Jennings of kids who had some pot on them I might just have been the loss of her wallet and credit cards on that date.

#### Bon Secours Hospital Takes Legal Action Against City

Pointe.

Bon Secours Hospital, in the tuted a suit in Circuit Court attacking the validity of Grosse Pointe's present zoning ordinance as applied to it, which has prevented the hospital's State and Federal Constitutions.

leased the following information to the NEWS regarding to two in favor of allowing the legal action it has instituted hospital to proceed with expanagainst the City of Grosse sion plans; but, under the statute, six out of seven votes were concerned about what would required; thus, the hospital was happen in Grosse Pointe. This city of Grosse Pointe, has insti. prevented - by a single vote from carrying out its plans. In 1909 the Sisters of Bon

Secours who operate the hospi tal, began serving the needs of the sick in the Grosse Pointe Jim Wilkins, Emory M. Ford, planned expansion. The suit area on a home-care basis. In contends that present zoning 1925, they acquired the land on William C. McMillan, Robert E. contends that present zoning 1925, they acquired the land on McKean, C. Henry Buhl, Wil- imposes a severe hardship on which the present hospital now Saturday, March 21, at 1:46 liam P. Bonbright and Alvin the hospital's continued opera. Stands. This hospital has been a.m., when he observed a door tion and deprives the hospital in continuous operation on its ajar at 444 Washington road Memorial tributes may be of full use of its property, and present site since 1944. In 1951, He and officers Ronald Pryor, made to the John B. Hartzell that the present zoning, as ap. the Grosse Pointe City Council Dennis Vandale checked the Tribute Fund at Jennings Me-plied to the hospital, is invalid amended its old ordinance so as house and found it had been under the Michigan Zoning Law to prohibit hospitals south of ransacked and entry gained

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# **Both Counts**

Residents Give Support to Schools; Turnout Is Largest of Last Three Elections

By Pepper Whitelaw Pointe voters rallied behind their school system represents a renewal of op-erational millage that has sition II (in the amount of Each Friday, a group of students are invited to sit in his courtroom where they can see for themselves commitment of Pointe's First.

2.7 mills for one year, which offers something more than the minimal program, and an opportuncture addicted presents to feel. nity to minimize the effects Traffic Death of the drastic cuts in education and community conof the drastic cuts in eduvenience required for the budget the voters demanded

as a choice in Proposition I). This was the heaviest voter turnout of the last three millage elections, some 19,157 persons went to the polls. Here's how the individual

Proposition Proposition

	I		II	
1	Yes	No	Yes	
Trembley	890	341	732	4
Defer	1280	495	1135	62
Maire	1395	526	1108	7
Richard	1589		1289	77
Kerby	1564		1219	101
Ferry	1637		1200	112
Mason	1138	602	820	81
Poupard	903	703	669	92
Barnes	1196	621	864	9.
Monteith	1478		1057	
The vote		were:		

13,070 6,067 10,093 8,820 The NEWS interviewed some of the persons actively involved in the millage campaign and got their thoughts on the vic-

William Adams, school board trustee said, "Grosse Pointers was particularly pleased with the adventure. She told the Katich out of vehicle, a 1962 NEWS she felt it was a valuable educational experience not only short of the sidewalk. The car educational experience not only short of the sidewalk. The car the community of the nature spun around several times, traveling about 31 feet before was begun during this cam-

William Heutteman, millage chairman, was beaming when he said, "More people from more walks of life came together, got the spirit and did the Katich was rushed to the hos- while. Regional, right and left job and it all proved worthpital by Park fire ambulance, wing and personality differences and was pronounced dead on were all forgotten and we be-

George Roumell, Jr., president of the Trombly PTA and state fact finder, "This just rethe tires. The hulk was towed to affirms that when the chips are the pound at the rear of the po-down and citizens are informed of the facts they will respond favorably." William Craig, principal of

Dick Kay, director of com-

know people want to preserve it is the reason parents and teachers come to Grosse Pointe." Robert Orr, director of li-braries told the NEWS that the results confirm his belief in Pointers and their respect for their schools and libraries . . . 'I am most grateful!"

Frank Welcenbach, principal of Trombly school, said "This is a resounding affirmation of peoples' belief in free public education and their interest in their children and their broad interest in maintaining quality education.'

Hugh Harness, president of the Citizens for Education said he was extremely gratified that so many Pointe residents, par-Bon Secours Hospital has re- | On June 23, 1969, the Grosse ticularly old time residents, recent millage defeat in Birmingham "many of us were quite gives us all yet another reason to take great pride in our com-

> THE DOOR TO TROUBLE Corporal Richard Clarke, of the City of Grosse Pointe Podow at the rear of the house,

#### One of two suspects sought in nue, between Fiske and Lodge, murder warrants charging them on March 4. Her torso is still with the slaying and dismemmissing. The dead girl's parents berment of Sandra Sue Snell, reside in Lincoln Park. of the Royal Palm Hotel, i Detroit Inspector Delore Ri

sent federal troops heading in into a building at 15130 Mack

Sought is Xhezmi Dilaever Lico, 21, whose last known address, according to Detroit aubanian immigrants who came refugees. Guardsmen were called into the to the United States about three

legs were found in four plastic wach, as he was trying to break bags in a field on Jefferson ave-

per the search for Lico and Cibuku, who seemed to have

dropped out of sight. The inspector credited Det. Lt. Kenneth Scott and Det. Sgts. troit. The second accused man and Wiljo Wartenan, with the is Gazi Cibuku, 25, also of the investigation that resulted in Detroit address. Both are Al the warrants against the two

Lico was surprised last October by Park Cpl. Walter Pat-Miss Snell's head, arms and on and Patrolman Edward Ser. reply,

# By Pepper Whitelaw

With the cooperation of the with the cooperation of the with time. For example in Ireland the fast of Lent is broken at

Let's take the Easter rabbit first. According to Egyptian

tival, for that date is determin-ed by the moon. When the Christian fathers met at the ly settled and has been kept by their ruling to this date. It was decided that Easter should be kept upon the first Sunday after the first full moon following the so the hare, representing the

with the Easter festival.

#### Different countries have cus-(Continued on Page 3) toms regarding eggs at Easter Detroit Murder Suspect

PRESIDENT NIXON DE-LARED the postal strike a na cd by Park police last October reau, did not give details of 17, when he attempted to break the crime, since it might ham-

thorities, is 1152 Holcomb, De- Joseph Zisler, John Maniaci

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house is offered at least one egg, and no one may refuse this toke of the Resurrection. In Czechoslovakia, eggs are given to pay a forfeit. On Easter Monday the boys make fancy, decorated willow whips and switch the girls with them. This is supposed to bring good luck

to the girls, so they reward the boys with gaily decorated eggs. In Yugoslavia and in other places where the Slavic people live, it is the custom to prepare great quantities of eggs on Great Taursday. Some of the eggs are dyed black and placed on the graves of departed mem-

bers of the family. In Greece and Rumania the eggs are colored red to express the joy of the Easter season. When friends meet on Easter day, each knocks a red egg against the egg of the other person and the greeting "Christ is risen!" is exchanged with the "Truly, He is risen.

Red eggs are also popular in (Continued on Page 3)

Court in all particulars, except said, "The primary advantage

the height limitation. As to this, of a good community hospital is the Court of Appeals held that that immediate treatment can

reasonable height limitation be given to any person in acute may be valid under certain circumstances, but that the issue family were to awaken at 2:00

as to the height limitation was a.m. with severe chest pains, it

not then before the court.

Architects and professional planners for the hospital spent is comforting to know that within a few minutes you can get to a first-rate hospital where there

beds and ancillary services cation on Wednesday, March 18,

needed. Although a majority of of the filing of the suit by Bon the City Council agreed to the Secours Hospital. The matter is redesigned plan, their five-to-

two vote was still not enough to Mayor, City Council and City

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#### Drugs Posing a Threat to Society

now that I have seen what it can do to change your life... from the whole world. But I think it was a good idea that boys and girls were impressed to see the law in actual process.

through the use of hard drugs." the courtroom. I learned quite even one student from each Chris Richard another eighth a lot from the trip and was very school the entire program will grader expressed his feelings in glad to have the opportunity to be worth the time and effort I this manner, "I thought the field go. I've never seen a jail be- am putting into the program. trip was very interesting, but fore now and I know it's not the So do we Judge!

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pital a "non-conforming use."

In 1963-64, the hospital peti-

tioned the council to be permit-ted to expand. When the council

denied the petition, the hospital

sought relief in Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court found in favor of the hospital.

new zoning ordinance, prohibit-

ing a hospital on the very site on which the hospital stood.

When the hospital protested the terms of the ordinance as ap-

plied to it, the City Council as-

sured the hospital administra-

tion that if the decision of the

with the decision of the court.

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The Court of Appeals did af-

talked into trying some but sorry for the people who were get this experience!" now that I have seen what it on heroin. They were rejected

room, visit Wayne County Jail worthwhile, and think it should could get into as a result of and the Narcotics Bureau. This be carried on so other schools drug usage. Many of them told trip really shows what a future and kids get the same chance me that they would never want of drug involvement could be. as I did. I like Judge Bashara to do anything that would put I think everyone will agree that very much and thought he was them in such a place as Wayne what we saw was people wasting their lives and talents man, both inside and outside of "I think the

Bon Secours Takes Legal Action

The City of Grosse Pointe more than a year redesigning a is a thirty-four-hour-a-day spetook the case to the Court of plan which would conform with cial Cardiac Care Unit." Appeals; and while awaiting the city's new 35-foot height | The NEWS contacted City Manthe decision of this court, the limitation and, at the same time, lager Thomas Kressbach who City Council passed a completely would provide the additional said, "The City received notifi-

allow the hospital to expand.

hospital was forced again to

resort to the court to be allowed to expand and make use of its

The administration of Bon

S'ecours has pointed out that the

needed services and equipment

Detroit Area Hospital Council

R. J. Maurer, Administrator

the approved medical education

the hospital. Such programs are

larger hospital offers a greater

patients which provide a better

educational experience for the

training of young doctors. He

said, "it is essential for the hospital to expand because of

the already over-crowded facili-

ties and the increasing need to

ices to our patients. These medi-

cal services cannot be offered

In 1969, the hospital's Emer-

gency Room treated more than

13,800 patients—obviously, it is

well used by people in the

Grosse Pointe area. Mr. Maurer

now due to the lack of space."

offer more comprehensive serv-

have urged expansion.

it was also sad because I felt place for me. I will never for Judge Bashara was pleased

brother, I would just say get out and get out fast!"

Eighth grader, Andrea Roumell had this to say: "I enjoyed being able to see the courting on in the world today."

Carrie Francis an eighth clearly felt, when they heard grade student commented "I being able to see the courting on in the world today."

Carrie Francis an eighth clearly felt, when they heard being able to see the courting thought the trip words very women just like themselves women just like themselves women just like themselves words are resulted.

"I think that if I can reach

#### MACLD Seeks New Members

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) is seeking

new members. Membership fee is \$5 and entitles you to membership in the national, state and local organizations until October of 1971. New members can attend all meetings and will receive newsletters from all three organiza-

Dues are tax deductible and should be sent to, Marie Don-

treasurer, 1267 Balfour ing for members who would be road, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. willing to work at a local and The local chapter is also look- state level.

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#### Attorney to determine the ap-Officials of the hospital have propriate course of action for continued to attempt to resolve the City." Appeals Court was favorable to the differences with the city in the hospital, the city ordinance the hope that litigation could be uncould be avoided. When it became apparent that further negotiations Theater Party would be fruitless and futile, the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a dinner and theatre party Saturday evening, April 4. At 6:'30 p.m. in the Great hospital must expand and add Hall of Alger House, a sumptuous candlelit dinner will be in order to remain a modern served. Following dinner, a hospital. A national authority to the Detroit Institute of Arts where the Meadow Brook Theatre Company will present Ten-nessee Williams "Summer and Smoke". After dinner coffee of Bon Secours, has stated that will be served en route and a programs offered by the hospital block of excellent seats are beare in jeopardy of being dis.
approved because of the size of ing held for the War Memorial

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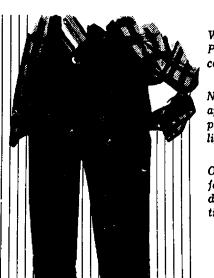
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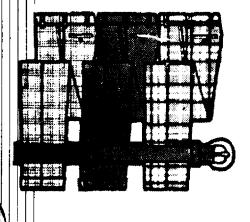


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# Nab Suspect

(Continued from Page 1) nto the Mack avenue business place. Lico was forcibly subdued and disarmed when he suddenly reached into his overcoat pocket and tried to pull out

a .38 caliber revolver. The officers wrestled Lico to the ground and took away the weapon, which was fully loaded. It was later established that the gun had been reported stolen in a burglary of a Jefferson avenue bar in Detroit.

Lico was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on October 22, on a two-count warrant, charging at tempted burglary and carrying a concealed weapon. He was represented by an attorney.

Since the records showed, at the time, that he had not been convicted of breaking a law previously, he was permitted to plead guilty to possession of an unregistered gun, and Judge Speer sentenced Lico to two years probation and to pay court costs of \$330, and to complete the payment within the probation period to the Wayne County Probation Department.

At the time of the sentencing, Judge Speer, who had asked for a record of the defendant, was not aware that Lico had been found guilty and convicted of violating Detroit's Knife Ordinance, for which he was fined \$150, or serve 10 days in the

county jail. He paid the fine. When Lico appeared in the Park court, the arrest and conviction, which took place on July 31, had not yet been filed as a matter of record by Detroit and State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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#### Fines, Fees

Home But I was a wind in the world to be

now grounds for suspension, and the only notification required is a notice by regular on the driver's record in Lan- Jail. sing.

Judge Goodrow disclosed in his report, that he heard a total of 1,207 matters in his court last year, and those found guilty of breaking the law, paid fine; totaling \$25,522.50.

A total of 23,029 matters were settled in the Violation Bureau, where total fines collected amounted to \$60,449.71.

Besides local matters, Judge Goodrow sat in judgement on State cases, of which 15 involved traffic; 11 for uttering and publishing (writing bad checks, etc.); five were for larceny; two involved stolen cars; and two were for ascault and battery.

Arraignment-examination and remanded to Circuit Court for further proceedings and trial. were 12 matters involving narcolics; four involving carrying concealed weapons; four for breaking and entering; and two for robbery armed.

total fines and costs paid to the traffic control device. Wayne County Treasurer was

In state cases, Judge Goodrow

In civil suits, judgement in of court, the judge said.

In addition to the fines, many other corrective measures were used, such as jail sentences, license suspension through the his license had expired, and Secretary of State's Office, probation and restrictions on the right to operate a motor vehicle through probation. The suspensions and restrictions varied from 30 days to one year, it was

Judge Goodrow said that since the Woods does not have a Pro-bation Department, great use was made of the Wayne County Probation Department, in the matter of suspensions and restrictions.

Of great help in the function of his court, he said, were the officers of the Public Safety Department, the city attorney, the court clerk, and the city employes connected with the court, and the County Probation Department.

The judge said that he attended five of the six bi-monthly meetings of the Wayne County Municipal Judges Association, plus two traffic conferences conducted by that organization.

He also attended two meetings of the Michigan Association of Municipal Judges held at Lansing, and the annual meeting of the organization which is always held at the site of and in conjunction with the Michigan State Bar Association conven-

#### Spiritual Basis Of Man Studied

The spiritual basis for better human relationships will be explored at a public lecture com ing to Grosse Pointe Farms on April 7th under local Christian Science auspices.

Charles M. Carr, C.S.B. of New York City will be the speaker, at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. "Getting Along with Others" is the title of the lecture. It will be gin at 8 p.m. in the Church edifice, 282 Chalfonte ave. Admission is free and open to the public.

Mr. Carr attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and withdrew from busiin 1942 to devote himself to the Christian Science healing ministry. He is a recognized teacher of the religion, currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachu-

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#### Judge Goodrow Clears Docket-

J. Goodrow cleared a court rate of 60 miles-per-hour in docket of 32 cases on Wednes- 35-mile-per-hour zone. day, March 18, which included the sentencing of one driver to mail to the address appearing three days in the Wayne County

> three-day jail stay and fined who failed to answer earlier \$100, after being found guilty summons. of driving his vehicle, while his license was revoked by the Secretary of State.

> Edmund W. Karno, of 21809 Revere, St. Clair Shores, re-ceived a \$22 fine, when he was found guilty of speeding, and John Gary Kuha, of 16017 East-wood, Detroit, was assessed costs of \$10, when he pleaded costs of \$10, when he pleaded where else in the world are guilty to the charge of being there such beautiful Easter eggs minor in possession of alchoholic beverages.

> Callie Bradford, of 2239 Clements, Detroit, was found guilty of failing to yield at a signs, using homemade tools step sign, an act which re-sulted in an accident, and he The designs feature chapels, was fined \$25.

Total fees collected on State cases came to \$201.55; and found guilty of disregarding a priest on the eye of Easter then

stressed, the fines and costs are and received a fine of \$10.

paid to Wayne County by the Harry Michael Patterson, of

one case was rendered in his vehicle with only one license capitol. The wife of the Presi-court; and five were settled out plate showing and received a dent of the United States is the

was fined \$25.

Woods Municipal Judge Don found guilty of speeding at 35-mile-per-hour zone.

Stanley Sczcawinski, of 23501 was fined \$50 and assessed \$10 in court costs, after being found guilty of careless driving. Henry Peter Chauvin, of Judge Goodrow also dis-23458 Donaldson, Mount missed six cases and issued Cleinens, was sentenced to the 15 bench warrants for persons

#### Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

the Ukraine. Young girls rub their cheeks with them on Easter for a rosy appearance. Noas in the villages of the Ukraine. For generations the villagers

have made up their own devas fined \$25.

Richard D. Brossler, of 22419

And other interesting subjects. taken home for the feest on Edward M. EcElligott, of 655 Sunday. The Ukranians cast the Hamption, was found guilty of passing in a No Passing Zone, on the waters in honor of their dead.

Many of our own country's city treasurer, and the fees paid | 9233 Bedford, Detroit, received | Easter traditions have come to are not collected by the court, a fine of \$10, after he pleaded us from foreign lands. One such but are paid directly to the city guilty to a violation of the custom came from Germany treasurer by the County in a Littering Ordinance.

remittance payable to the Woods.

Littering Ordinance.

Gregory Lopetrone, of 19341

Kingsville, Detroit, was found

Easter Monday on the lawn of guilty of operating his motor the White House in the nation's hostess. The party is attended by hundreds of children, each Houston-Whitter, Detroit, pleaded guilty to driving, while eggs for rolling.

We at the NEWS hope all of you will enjoy some of these Mario J. Stafani, of 31465 happy customs during the holi-Harle, Madison Heights, paid day season, and wish all of a fine of \$50, after he was you a HAPPY EASTER!

#### ANGLO-SAXON PROBLEM:

Heard recently in a downtown executive's suite: "We don't have a Jewish problem in this company. I meet with the Jews once a week and discuss their prob-lems. Same thing goes for the Mexicans and all of the other minority groups here."

And the reply from a visiting friend: "How about your White Anglo-Saxon problem? Do you meet with them, too, and discuss the possibility that minority groups might not be "the" problem.

When the White man "discovered" America he claimed there was an Indian problem. Was there? Or was it the other way around?

When are White Americans going to become aware that many of OUR problems stem from a lack of awareness of the cause and effect principle operating in this country. That WE are the sustaining cause, that crime, poverty and ignorance are the effect. When will he develop a new white consciousness?

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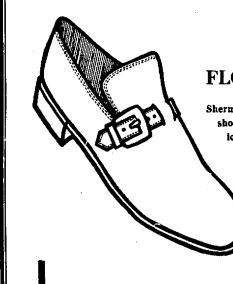
#### **Christ Church Holds Tres Ores**

The solemnities of Good Friday will be observed at Christ Church (Episcopal), Grosse Pointe Farms, by a Three Hour Service from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. and by Litany, Ante-Communion

and meditation at 8:00 p.m. The traditional Tres Ores service is composed of hymns, prayers, and periods of silence. Addresses on each of the Last Words will be given by the Rector, the Rev. Arnold A. Fenton. Persons may attend all or any portion of the three hours, and a nursery will be provided.



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Pictured at the recent Kickoff Luncheon held at War Memorial, opening ticket sales for Grosse Pointe Rotary's annual Antiques-Show Sale are (left to right) E. A. Steiner, Jr., manager of the show and Dr. Max L. Gardner, head of the Antique Show Committee. The show which is slated for April 24 through at the War Memorial, is the chief source of funds for Rotary's civic and benevolent projects.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club held a kickoff luncheon to open their ticket sales drive for the Fifteenth Annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Antiques Show and Sale, April 24 through 26 in the War Memorial Center.

Rotary Club wives were guests

Stephen A. Balogh, president tique show, the club's only major fund-raiser of the year, will help support Grosse Pointe Ro-California and New York. tary Club's many educational Among the antiques and col-and civic benefit projects. In-lectibles on exhibit and for sale tary Club's many educational cluded among these are scholwhich pioneered the community level fight against drug abuse.

Dr. Max L. Gardner is chair-man of the 1970 Rotary Antique Show. Among those assisting Food service on the premises Dr. Gardner on the Antique Show Committee are Dr. Albert J. Ceravolo, Tickets: M. Richard Marr and Albert D. Thomas, Sponsors; Willam J. Merritt, Publicity; Vernon S. Glendening, Auction; John A. Boll, 25, and 26, Friday through Sun-Program; William J. Peters, day, will be from 1:00 to 10:00 Club Participation; James J. p.m. daily. Kearney, Prizes; Joseph Tolari and Carl E. Meyering, Rotary Sales and Information; Harold G. Phelps, Finance; Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Legal; and Jack A. Washburn, House Committee.

An added feature of the 1970 Antique Show will be old-time movies, showing continously in Fries Auditorium from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. daily, at no additional charge.

Preveiw chairman Gardner announced that this year's anat the luncheon meeting and tique show will again be under will assist in ticket sales. the management of Steiner Proof Grosse Pointe Rotary, announced that the club hopes Grosse Pointe Rotarian E. A. for an even larger return this Steiner, Jr. The show will inyear than any year in the past. troduce several leading dealers Money raised by the annual an-

will be furniture, statuary, arships, student assistance, and lamps, books, dolls, tapestries, Family Life Education Council, jewelry, Oriental rugs, china, glassware, silver, primitives, and even flower arrangements

will be an added feature, and show visitors will find free parking on the grounds at War Memorial Center. Show hours for the three-day Grosse Pointe Rotary Antique Show, April 24,

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#### St. Paul Actors Capture Awards

St. Paul entered the Genesian student-directed One Act Play Festival recently and captured two awards. Three sets of plays were presented: drama, tragedy and comedy.

St. Paul entered the comedy division competing against Benedictine, U. of D. and Bishop Borgess High Schools.

Gloria Wesley won the trophy for Best Direction with St. Paul's entry "The Pot Boiler." Helen Rabaut received the second place acting award for her portrayal of "Sud" the play-



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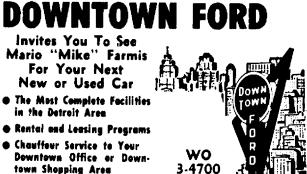
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47,000 of our choicest youth have died in the war. Shail this continue for another ten years? Surrender is unthinkable. Retreat and defeat

prayer to the living God.

The new MOBE and the hippies who came to Washington on November 15, 1969, called our American society "a death machine," demanded withdrawal of all American troops now. Hanoi's radio on February 15, 1967, told the world: "It is clear that the American people's on the very soil of America. It is the largest, most stirring, and best

The war could and should have been won long ago. Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, USN (Ret.), in his article in the May, 1969, Reader's Digest said, "We could have won the war long ago-perhaps by the end of 1967... Of all the things we should have done but did not do, the most important was to neutralize the port of Haiphong.... We should have destroyed the enemy's stockpiles of material on the docks of Haiphong and in the centers of the cities of Haiphong and Hanoi... vast amounts of

ammunition reached South Vietnam where it was used to kill American and other Allied solidiers." The presence of 15,000 vehicles on the Ho Chi Minh Trail this tune in to WMUZ Radio 103.5 FM, at the following month and the transporting of the largest contingent of supplies into South times: Monday thru Friday "Twentieth Century Reformation Hour 7 a.m.-7:30. Then the special Vietnam since the war began, reveal the folly of our "no-win," appearement

policy.
Senator Barry M. Goldwater has just said, "We still can't bomb targets over Victory Broadcast at 5:15 p.m. Saturdays at 1:45 p.m. and Sundays at 1:15 p.m. there that would end the war. There is no reason in my mind for Haiphong (the major North Victnamese port) being anything but a mud puddle." Our failure to make it a mud puddle has provided a puddle of American blood in South Vietnam, the blood of our beloved heroes, our sons. Those

who are responsible for this folly and the loss of these lives must be held to account by the American public! We must abandon the entire "no-win" approach and put victory back on the battlefield and back in the vocabulary of the President of the United States. We call upon the President, as the Commander-in-chief of all our Armed Forces, to issue the necessary orders for the military to win the war in the quickest possible time with the loss of the fewest lives on all sides. If the President desires to bring the boys home, let him first bring home the 1,400 prisoners of war. And, if Hanoi will not honor the Geneva Convention, then he should give orders to go in and bring these American heroes out! Honor, self-respect, and the highest obligations of freedom dictate no compromise and no surrender.

"The fear of man bringeth a snare." (Proverbs (29:25.) "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of

The March for Victory is a religious and patriotic demonstration. All are invited to participate in it. In Mainland China not a church is open. All missionaries are gone. In Russia the churches which are open are exhibits for deception. The Jews, too, are being destroyed. There is here now a spontaneous upsurge which has come by the stern realization that the forces of tyranny, riot, revolution, war have organized to destroy the United States of America. And as this nation goes down then civilization will go into celipse under the heel of a brutal slavery where man has no soul and all is the property of the state. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matthew 4:4.)

Religious groups from every section of the nation, with patriotic, veteran, refugee groups and many others, are joining to make this the largest manifestation, we believe, ever seen in the nation's capital in General Douglas MacArthur said there is no substitute for victory, and had he been permitted to bomb

beyond the Yalu River and unite Korea, we would not have spent billions of dollars and even today have 52,000 United States men in South Korea. We must return to the spirit of World War I and World War II. A dispatch from Da Nang, March 8, quotes retiring U.S. Marine Commander, Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr. as saying he is "disappointed in the silent majority" for failing to honor Americans who have been killed and wounded in the war. "There are relatively few places where they waved flags and honored our

servicemen like they did in the great days when the boys came home with honor The tragedy is that President Nixon has forsaken the high and honorable position that he himself championed in 1964. His three articles in the 'Reader's Digest' magazine were magnificent. In the January issue he called for the removal of the Russians from the captive nations. In the August issue he said, "We must recognize that we are in a life and death struggle that has repercussions far beyond Victnam and that victory is essential to the survival of freedom." In the November issue he wanted Cuba to be liberated. This is the President millions thought they were electing.



THIS IS OUR SPRING OFFENSIVE FOR PRE

The No. 1 problem and concern of every American must be, as long as a single American boy is shedding his blood, that it be not in vain and that the war be brought to a victorious conclusion. As soon as the Communists learn that this is our policy, they will soon see for peace. We have spent multiplied billions for our defenses and all the strength of this nation—yes, the military-industrial complex for which we thank God-must be marshalled and with such power, victory will be ours.

"In the name of our God we will set up our banners, (Psa. 20:5) and the greatest factor which the American people are now disdaining is the fact that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear." (Psa. 46:1,2). And thus we pray. "Grant not, O Lord, the desires of the wicked: further not his wicked device; lest they exalt themselves. . . Let not an evil speaker be established in the earth: evil shall hunt the violent man to overthrow him." (Psa. 140:8,11.)

Had our nation refused to aid the godless power of Communism, it would not have helped build our enemy in strength to plague us, to "hunt" us. We came from the battlefields victorious in World War II, with strength to preserve the peace of the world and now have been victimized by a godless conspiracy causing us to retreat in the presence of their troops as they mass them against us in Vietnam and Loas. "And Ephraim being armed and carrying bows turned back in the day of battle." (Psa. 78:9.)

Our MARCH FOR VICTORY will be a breakthrough. At last the pressures which have been built up as a result of grievances-prayer and Bible reading thrown out of school, freedom of choice and education being denied, the liberal For news and progress on MARCH FOR VICTORY This March and Rally is Sponsored in this area by tune in to WMUZ Radio 103.5 FM, at the following The Greater Detroit Committee of Patriotic Christians leftist program, which corresponds to much of the Communist demand-will be expressed. At last Washington will see on April 4th a gathering together of those For further information and Transportation Reserwho out of fear of God and love of country will be present to march, to pray, to vations please call CR 8-8416. If busy call 754-0500 or 549-1318. sing, to listen to the patriots, and to join in that last verse of our national authem. The Palm Sunday march sent the Saviour into Jerusalem, Joshua's march

around Jericho brought the walls tumbling down. May the March For Victory be used of God to help return America to the faith of her fathers.

"The ICCC identifies itself with the Christians in Russia who are worshipping in the underground.

The ICCC exposes and opposes all use of the churches by the Communist conspiracy. "Communism cannot be appeased; it must be exposed and opposed until it is defeated and its imperialistic policies ended. This Council of Churches summons all Christians to the conflict and warms the nations that even peace and peace conferences are strategies of war for the Marxists.

"This Council prays for the day of liberation of Mainland China, North Korea, Russia, the Fastern European lands, Cuba and North Vietnam, and calls upon world leaders to re-evaluate programs which g Communism advantage.

"We commend South Vietnam, the United States of America, Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand the Philippines, and all fighting in Vietnam in the battle against Communism. We declare that the struggle in Vietnam must not be relaxed until victory is won. The United States is not the aggressor in Vietnam as the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches officially charged in Uppsala, Sweden, last month. The Communists have always been the aggressors with the world-wide Communist conspiracy promoting it.

"The ICCC calls upon the youth of the churches to give themselves wholeheartedly for freedom in the ideological struggle and repudiate the youth movements which are rebelling against serving their country against Communist tyrannies. To this end, the ICCC appeals to the living God, whose Son warned us: No man can enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he will first bind the strong man; and then he will spoil his house' (Mark 3:27). May God enable the free nations to remain strong and courageous and may He answer the prayers of all of His people for mercy and help.

Buses are coming to Washington from every section of the eastern part of the United States. Charter planes and private planes have been engaged to bring those dedicated to victory to the march. At last something has been done which challenges the mass media, the brainwashing, the pollution of our atmosphere, for victory. The cry for victory is breaking through!

The decision to hold this march was made November 11 and a most thrilling development is the manne in which the women across the nation have railied to the leadership of this cause. Like the women of Brazil they are determined to save the United States from Communism. Whole families are coming. Baby carriage will be seen on Pennsylvania Avenue. Expected are 2500 Cuban refugees who will be marching in one delegation. An Indian chief from Wyoming is to be present. I very group will bring its own banners and signs. The Viet Cong flag was carried down Pennsylvania Avenue on November 15 and the U.S. flag was carried

upside down. Now, in the March For Victory, it will be Old Glory, and the Stars and Stripes forever!

Dr. Roland Rasmussen Pastor

ASSEMBLE 11:00 A.M. AT 4TH AND THE MALL Parade Begins at 12:00 Noon-12:00 Until 2:00, Parade From 4th St. to 15th St. on Pennsylvania Ave. and over to Monument 2:00 P.M. Until 5:00 P.M. Assembly at Washington Monument to Redress Grievances

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cigar stand and place a pack begin to leave the store.

ents and let them handle the Michigan. After doing that, he

Friendship. It began in October

with a Juliette Low World Friendship Party. Juliette Low,

the Founder of Girl Scouting in

the United States, had a spe-cial interest in promoting friend-

The police did just that and should contact: stern measures were promised Tom Jackson, Derby Director by the parents of the youngster. Oakland County Parks and Rec-

Local Scouts Hold Annual Banquet

#### Soap Box Derby Contest Slated

Oakland County Parks and reation, 2800 Watkins Lake Road Pontiac, Michigan 48054. Phone (313) 338-6196. Recreation, and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Lellickens said he noted a member, is making it possible youngster move in front of the for any Michigan boy between He should tell Jackson that he will enter his Soap Box Derthe ages of 11 and 15 to win a of five small cigars under the four-year college scholarship to Exposition to be held at the front portion of his shirt and Lawrence Institute of Technol-Pontiac Mall, Pontiac, Michiogy in Southfield, Michigan.

After Lellickens stopped the youthful offender, he called police and told them he did not want to press charges, but would prefer that the police into any Chevrolet-sanctioned take the boy home to his par- into any Chevrolet-sanctioned

girls in the era of Juliette Low.

eleven different nations. They

makers" is doing something en-

joyable together—such as sing-

ing and dancing, So-complete

with colorful costumes, the girls

gave a brief sampling of folk

Brownie Troop 868 demon-strated an English "singing

game"-a popular way to intro-

The use of a circle in folk dancing was illustrated by

Troops 960 and 1393 with the

"Dubke," a typical wedding dance from the United Arab

Troop 834 presented a lovely

picture of Philippine girls plant-

strated the incorporation of the polka into folk dancing.

program with "It's a Small World" followed by a 400-voice musical tribute to "America the

Trombly Scouts

Race Once Again

The Trombly School gym was the scene for the annual Pine-wood Derby on Wednesday, March 11. The first place for

the fastest car went to Alan Lockhart, with Bob Brownell and Greg Mottin coming in sec-

On the same evening, numerous awards were presented to Cub Scouts from the various

> P'you Kňow That.?

by Paul Schweitzer

If you intend to travel, and

vish to prevent small crises

in restaurants, it may help you to know that many foods

have misleading names. Did you know that a "Bombay Duck" is dried fish? . . 'Colonial Goose" is a leg of

mutton...
"Cape Cod
Turkey" is
codfish...Up
north "City
Chicken" is

mutton . . .

pork and veal . . Down

south, there are "HUSH-PUPPIES",

Originally "Hush-Pupples"

were meaut for the master's

dogs, hungry from the hunt.

The plantation cook "hush-

ed" the dogs with tidbits of

corn-dough fried in hot fat. Now Hush-Puppies are serv-

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#### by racer in the Soap Box Derby gan, July 6-11.

The Soap Box racers will be exhibited for one week at the Pontiac Mall and will be judged by Lawrence Tech, Chevrolet, and General Motors Truck and

Coach engineers. The Soap Box Derby racer which was judged best at the Expo last year went on to win the Genesee County championship and a \$500 bond which Chevrolet awards local cham-

Local champs go to the "All American Soap Box Derby" finals in Akron, Ohio to com-

#### The annual St. Clare de Montefalco Girl Scout Banquet was recently held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The pro- World Association of Girl Scouts and World Association of Girl Scouts and World Association of Girl Scouts and Montefalco Scout Banquet War Memorial Scouts and Montefalco Center Offers gram was the culmination of several months research into ginal costumes of that nation. The Brownies dressed as young Dinner-'Picnic'

Sumptuous candlelight theatre The Banquet program opened buffets will precede Grosse with a colorful procession of eighteen girls carrying flags of tion of William Inge's award winning Broadway hit "Picnic" which will be presented in Fries marched into the hall to the stirring strains of the "World Theatre of the Grosse Pointe Song," sung by the St. Clare War Memorial Opening night is Thursday, April 9. The play will Songsters-a chorus of 30 Junalso be performed April 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. Curtain time After the Flag Ceremony, the is 8:30 with the exception of program continued showing how Sunday when there is an early

Girl Scouts can foster and nur-ture friendship in many small ways. One of the best "friend-given before s The pre-theatre buffets are given before every performance except Sunday. Patrons can gather for cocktails in their homes if they wish and arrive at the Center for dinner at seven. Coming at this hour will enable them to get good space in the parking lot. Best of all, they can dress and have a delightful evening — dinner and show under one roof-all for

\$7.50 including service and taxes. The buffets are \$4.75 and reservations should be made through the War Memorial of-fice, TU 1-7511. The Theatre ickets are \$2.75 and should be ordered through the Theatre box office, 881-4004. The buffet features prime rib

ing rice in wet rice paddies by illustrating through pantomime and two other entrees, a complete table of rare appetizers and dance the tedious work of including whole mushrooms, erring in sour cream and ap-The gay little dance from the German operetta "Hansel and proximately 15 other items, an assortment of salads with many Gretel" by Troop 1393 demondifferent dressings, casseroles of vegetables and a tiered dessert able with a fabulous collection The Songsters concluded the of sweets.

RUNS OFF WITH RUNNERS City police received a radio run to 17530 Mack on Monday, March 16, from apartment man-ager Mary Callen. Mrs. Callen told officers that persons unknown had removed a number of runner-rugs from the ent-

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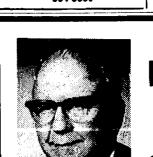
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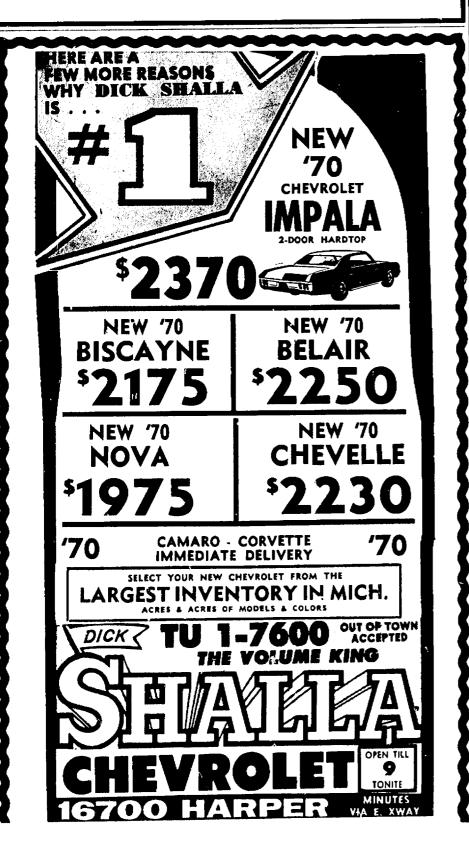
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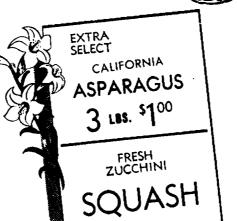
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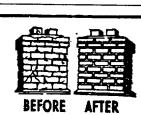
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#### Richard Elementary School Youngsters Welcome Spring

By Pepper Whitelaw Spring is here! Just think before long the forsythia, liliesof-the-valley, crocuses, daffodils and tulips will cover The Pointe. The fragrance of lilacs will fill the air and thoughts of winter relegated to moth balls along with the winter clothes.

Housewives will be exercising vigorously to prepare for the figure-revealing bermuda short and bathing suit season, as will their husbands, who have spent a sedentary winter watching sports events on television.

Youngsters will be oiling



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hockey skates for baseball bats. the hospital's Junior Volunteer Seeders will replace snow activities. shovels. Screens will replace Mrs Nancy Ruehlen, R.M., storm windows. Ah, welcome College Hospital In-Service Spring!

Its arrival has not gone unnoticed at Richard Elementary Sihool, here are some of the youngsters' welcomes to the Spring Season.

and go
Whichever way I chanced to said.

Barbara Wascher offers this issile entitled Today: Winter's over, spring is here Soon the snow will disappear If I were a bird in a tree Then I could come and sing

to thee. Peggy Wegryn's offering is

short and sweet.

Spring is here.
Easter is near.

Snow is gone.
Look at that lawn!

It looks as if Mrs. Olive Wanderer has some budding (sorry about that) poets in her third grade class.

Debbie Huntington and Judy Brvant, students in Mrs. Mary Dietrich's fourth grade class are dreaming about kites and pansies.

Here's Debbie's poem en-titled "The Kite."

Once there was a kite,
That flew right out of sight.
Then one black night,
I heard a fight.
And discovered it was,
The wind and branches with

my kite. Judy's "Two Little Pansies"

is truly delightful. These two little pansies 1 give to you One is pink One is blue

One is glad
One is gay
They will chase your blues away So tuck them away in your garden of thought
Then you will be happy wher-

ever you walk.
Ah, yes, Welcome Spring!

#### St. James Holds Special Service

Special Good Friday services will be held at St. James Lutheran Church at 1 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 27.

At 1 o'clock a children's choir will be featured. Guests are invited, and a nursery for small children will be provided.

At 7:30 o'clock a Tenebrae ceremony will be observed. Tenebrae means darkness and is one of the most ancient services of the early church. It expresses the death of the Savior thru the gradual darkening of the candielit church, until only one candle symbolizing Christ remains burning.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 6:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., March 29,

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And you, as well as almost any driver, could become a "million-miler" without any accidents if you! Il learn and practice Defensive Driving everytime you take to the road. Reese was named the Michigan Trucking Association's
Truck Driver of the Year in January for his outstanding
record of over 16 years of commercial driving without an
accident. During that time he covered well over a million

He was one of 12 Drivers of the Month competing for the annual Driver of the Year trophy which is the highest honor bestowed on a Michigan driver by the trucking

year and during that span fleet truck drivers have reduced their accident frequency rate per million miles from 17.0 to its current record low of 3.23.

The rate for motorists is 26.8 accidents in a million miles of travel. Lamb and his wife and their two teenaged sons live in Wayne and he drives for Complete Auto Transit, Inc. out of its Ypsilanti terminal.

Like all pros, Reese swears by DEFENSIVE DRIVING. He knows what it has done for him and he also knows it can make a better and safer driver out of anyone who

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#### Volunteer Meet Held At Cottage

Ninety-seven girls, students in high school in the Grosse their roller skates and tying in high school in the Grosse kite tails. Teenage girls will Pointes, St. Clair Shores, East be trading their maxis for Detroit, Warren, and Detroit minis. Boys will be swapping attended a meeting at College hockey states for baseful bate.

> Training Coodlinator, outlined the qualifications necessary for a girl to become a Junior Volunteer.

She must be at least 15 years of age, attend all Junior Volun-John Doerer writes:

I often sit and wish that I
Could be a kite up in the sky
And ride upon the breeze
and an written test and nonsion, and be free to work at least one day a week during the summer, Mrs. Ruehlen teer class sessions, pass a

As a Junior Volunteer she will wear the red-and-white stripped regulation uniform while on duty and will be assigned to a variety of tasks throughout the hospital. Besides working on the floors carrying trays, watering flowers, assisting in patient discharge, she may type for the housekeeping department, file in the business office, in the x- ray department and at Information Desk.

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Woods public safety officers the radio, upon which they had received a call from Harold received a price. When the em-McLaughlin, manager of Carl- ployes attempted to contain the son's TV store, 20649 Mack avenue, on Thursday, March 11, reporting a larceny from the building.

McLaughlin told the officers that both youths had entered to the TV store. the store shortly before 2:00 p.m. on the day of the incident and began to roam through the building, as if they were shopping. One of the boys requested the price on an AM-FM portable radio in the process.

The boys than asked whether or not the store sold stereo under an air-conditioning unit machines capable of playing a near where the first youth was tape cassett, which they had brought along with them, according to McLaughlin. He said he was sure one of the machines also found on the premiss of the world plant to end of the machines. would play it and, as the boys service station. went to the rear of the store In addition,

boys ran out of the store with in his wallet.

ployes attempted to contain the second youth, he broke from them and ran across the street.

McLaughlin and his employe chased the first boy into a near-Upon arrival, officers found by restaurant, where he left by McLaughlin and an employe holding two juveniles, who although another store. After legedly stole a radio from the store.

Liniuga and an although store, although a rear doof, he was finally apprehended and brought back

> An employe of a service station captured the second flee-ing youth and also brought him back to Carlson's. The police were called at this time.

> Furthe investigation of the area revealed the stolen radio

In addition, a switchblade to play the tape, he took his knife was found on one of the attention off them.

Shortly thereafter, one of the to be carrying six razor blades

#### Thomas A. Stichman Attends OCS School

date Thomas A. Stickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stickman of 621 Woods lane, is attending Aviation Officer ling under the Naval Aviator Candidate School at the Naval Program.

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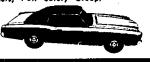
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By Pepper Whitelaw

John Raitt, musical comedy star, recently said to John Miller, instructor of the American Musical Theatre course at North High School, "May all vour students grow to love the musical theatre as you do." After interviewing Mr. Miller and hearing about this exciting course we are confident they do. His love for the subject matter is infectious.

John spent his youth surtired of hearing them.

His adult life always included the theatre, from his early days with the Columbus Light Opera Company in Ohio to his training at the National Academy of Theatre Arts, a school world famous for its touring companies and childrens' theatre. While in New York many of John's friends were luminaries of the American Musical stage.

He spent a number of exciting years in New York then came to Detroit to earn his BA degree at the University of Detroit. Upon graduation he taught English Literature at St. Bridget School for two years after which he joined the teaching staff of Bishop Gallagher High School. He came to the Grosse Pointe Public School system four years ago. He taught English Literature at South High for two years before going to North High.

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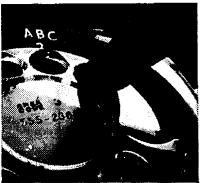
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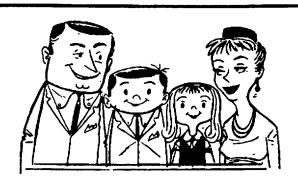
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You've probably noticed the posters throughout our shopping areas, suggesting that you "Run Wild, Run Free... to see it!" All this running will bring ture and Television Council. flocks of youngsters, it is hoped, to the

Esquire Theater on Wednesday, April 1, to enjoy another movie matinee sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

and one at 3 o'clock. Tickets for the schools and at the libraries. all seats are 75 cents and availschools, and churches in Grosse Pointe. Tickets will also be sold at the boxoffice on April 1.

"Run Wild, Run Free" is the story of a ten year old boy and his affection for a superb white colt. The lad overcomes his inability to speak, with the help of an understanding friend. His love for the colt plays a part in vercoming his handicap. The film is set in the beautiful English Moors where they live. Mark Lester, who is most re-membered for his role in "Oliver," stars in the lead. The movie is rated "G", and is captivating to adults as well as to children.

Reservations for special theater parties, and additional in-formation is available by calling Mrs. M. Declercq at 882-4296,

or Mrs. G. Gerow at 885-8232.
The Motion Picture & TV Council, according to Mrs. E. Kliber, President, is offering matinees suitable for children, during vacations, in an effort to acquaint them with the best in film entertainment. The Council community organization dedicated to encouraging the showing of better films and TV. They are NOT a censorship group, but rather an information source, representing 31 schools and churches in the Grosse Pointes, who are interested in upholding community standards. Parent sare encouraged to "know what they show" to the children by checking ratings and symbols before allowing the youngsters to go to the

This excellent movie, "Run show. Monthly bulletins, listing unless accompanied by a parent wild, Run Free," stars Mark current films in our vicinity, or guardian; "X" means no one Lester and John Mills. There acceptable for children and under 18 in Michigna will be will be two shows, one at 12:30 teens, are distributed through admitted.

the schools and at the libraries.

Other sources are newspapers, plied since these ratings are able in advance through members, who are delegates from and Green Sheet. The Council theater. In some instances, those enforced only voluntarily by the public, private, and parochial suggests that industry ratings under 18 are admitted without on films should be checked fur-ther. Some movies rated "G" The Council is making efforts for general audience, or "GP" to encourage theater managers general audience with parental to enforce the code more vigi-guidance, may be too mature lantly. The GPMMP & TV for the youngsters. "R" rating Council will provide information means that the film is restricted when possible by calling 885-to those under 18 in Michigan, 8232, 882-4296 or 885-0537.

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#### **Obituaries**

EUGENE A: CASAROLL held on Saturday, March 21, in St. Paul-on-the-Lakeshore. He died on Wednesday, March 18,

in Jennings Memorial Hospital. Born in Orange, N.J., Mr. Casaroll was president of Automobile Shippers, Inc. and a pioneer in the transportation of notor vehicles by truck. He designed and manufactured Dual-Ghia, a limited production luxury sports car.

During World War II he formed Dual-Motors Corporation for the purpose of converting haulaway trailers to passenger carrying buses for the Navy.

He also produced dual-powered sawmills which were used by the Armed Forces throughout the Pacific.

Mr. Casaroll was founder and trustee of Maryglade College, Oxford, Mich., and a director of The Traffic Safety Association of Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and The Old Club.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Haverland; a son, Eugene A. Jr.; two brothers; two sisters; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Oli. vet Cemetery.

PATRICK HENRY CONLON

Funeral services for Mr. Conlon, a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department for 30 years, until his retirement in 1960, were held Mon-day, March 23, in Griffith-Wade Funeral Home and from St. Ambrose Church. He died at the age of 70 in Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, March

Born in Sommerville, Mass., Mr. Conlon was a member of day, March 25, in the Verhey-The Fraternal Order of Police, den Funeral Home and from Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102 and the Metropolitan Club. He was one of the founders of The Gabriel Richard Council No. 2463 of Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Conlon lived at 1219 Lakepointe with his wife, Ella, who survives him. He is also sur-vived by two sons, Patrick and chre Cemetery.

daughter, Mrs. Funeral services for Mr. Casa- Kathleen Grabruck; seven roll, 70, of 28 Elm court, were brothers, Francis, Joseph, Richard, Edward, Arthur, Walter, and Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond O'Connor and Mrs. Cancie O'Donnell; eight grandchildren and one great

grandchild. He was the father of the late Mrs. Shirley Tremberth. Interment was in Mount

Olivet Cemetery. GEORGE F. BERANEK

Funeral services for Mr. Beranek, 70, of 203 Ridgemont road, were held on Wednesday, March 25, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, March 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr. Beranek was an investment banker with Smith Hague and Company.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy A.; two sons, George F. Jr. and Charles R.; two daughters, Barbara and Mrs. Robert Douglas, and three grandchildren: Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### RUTH M. LINDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Linder, 61, of 51 Fontana lane, were held on Monday, March 16, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, March 12, in Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Linder is survived by her husband, Martin W.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Weins; four grandchildren; her father, Herbert R. Dozer; two sisters, Gladys Tetreau and Mrs. Roland Dochow.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

JOSEPH MAERTENS Funeral services for Mr. Maertens, 53, of 1036 Buckingham road, were held Wednes-St. Clare Church. He died Monday, March 23, in Cottage Hos-

pital. Mr. Maertens is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Helen Wadsworth Jane and Elizabeth Maertens.

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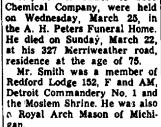
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#### Causes Accident With Stolen Car

A 15-year-old Detroit boy, in volved in an accident while driving a stolen car, was arrested of Thomas Weelkes will be sung by Park police on Saturday, by the Choirs. March 21, and charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident and driving without an operator's license on his person. No injuries were reported.

It was disclosed by the authorities, that the vehicle the young man was driving, was registered to Douglas Meritt of 11331 Roxbury, Detroit, and that it had been stolen from Southgate and Eight Mile roads, in

Southfield, on March 12. The 15-year-old and a male passenger, 16 years old, were held for further investigation, and two other teenages in the vehicle, were released was proved that they had no knowledge the auto was stolen. The first two picked up the other pair, and took them for a drive.

The young driver was traveling east on Vernor, when he sideswiped a car driven by Margaret Culhane of 17238 East Warren, Detroit, at the Bedford intersection. The lad lost control of the auto and it jumped the curb and struck a tree. No one in either car was hurt.

The four teenagers in the vehicle that struck that of Mrs. Culhane, jumped out of the car and ran. They were rounded up by police officers who arrived at the scene within brief min-

#### Scout Pack 34 Holds Car Derby

Fifty Cub Scouts from Grosse Pointe Pack 34 stirred up the excitement of an Indianapolis 500 last Thursday (March 19) as they raced their own cars in the pack's Pinewood Derby.

Using cars which, with the help of their dads, they designed, carved and painted them selves, the young scouts competed with heated enthusiasm on four-lame, 32-foot gravity track. The cars, carved from pine blocks, were limited to five ounces in weight and were also restricted in length and width. Overall champion was Jim Lafer, 1308 Roslyn, of Webelos Den 1. He was also winner of the 10-11-year-old race.

Trophy winner for the eightyear-olds was John Blanchard, 833 Vernier, of Den 6. The fastest car in the nine-year-old class belonged to Ron Mika, 1174 Aline Dr., of Den 2.

Second place winners were Gary Patrosso, 1647 Edmundton, Webelos Den 1; John Driggers, 682 Anita, Den 3, and Robert Emanuel, 854 Avon Court, Den 7. Third place winners were Kyle Kimel, 961 S. Brys, Den 2; Randy Purdy, Den 4, and Jim Martens, 1219 Brys Dr.,

DOUBLE VIOLATOR David Scott Reed, 570 Neff, was issued two violations by City police on Sunday, March 15. On that date officers observed Reed traveling 42 mph from Lorraine to Neff. They stopped Reed at Charlevoix and Neff, where he showed the officers an expired chauffer's license. A lien check was made and it revealed that Reed had outstanding traffic warrants in

Reed was taken to the City station and issued violations for speeding and driving on a revoked license. He was unable to post \$185

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in bonds and was detained overnight. He was released the following morning upon payment of bonds. MONKEY WRENCH

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The Men and Boys Choir will sing at 7:00 and 11:00, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Arnold A. Fenton. The Men and Girls Choir will be at the Rev. Perry M. Porter will be the preacher.

The Choirs, under the direction of Mr. Edgar Billups, will be augmented by a brass en-semble and will present Motet and Royal Fanfare by Josquin des Pres and Ist Gott fuer uns by Heinrich Schuetz. The introit Christ our Passover of Richard Dirksen and the motet Allelula

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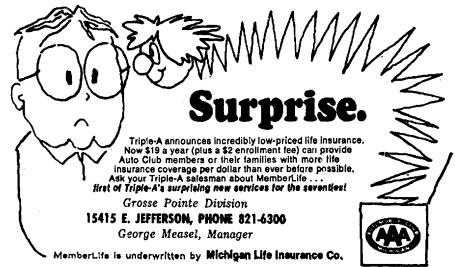
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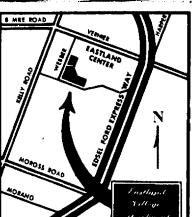
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#### Dominican Sets EFFE Program

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HIGH-JINKS NOT FUNNY City patrolmen Dale Van Dale and Dave Teolis were on routine patrol on Monday, March 2, at 9:15 p.m., when they observed a car heading south on Washington, then east on Ker-cheval with a large "object" on the roof. As they approached the vehicle they found the "object" to be a teenage boy. The car was traveling 37 mph in a 25 mph zone, Officers stopped the vehicle and took six youths to the City station. Two 16-yearolds were charged with careless driving and the four juveniles

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#### **GPNHS** Students Win State Honors

Members of the Grosse Pointe North High School chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) came away from the recent annual DECA Leadership Conference held recently at Wayne State University and Cobo Hall with a number of honors.

Debbie Chargot won the first trophy ever won by any Grosse Pointe student in state competition by placing third in the advertising layout competition. Debbie is employed at Kay Baums.

Debbie Stewart, who is employed at North High's Bookstore, took a sixth place in the display contests. Bob Arnold, employed at

Sears, and Leslie Elliott, employed at Jacobson's', placed in the top one-third in their areas of competition which were sales demonstrations and job interviews. Tom Eppich, an employe of

Crowley's, prepared and enter-ed a manual on advertising. Other members of DECA were in attendance when George Mahoney, president of the club and employe of The Camera Center, received the chapter charter from the State DECA

#### Has March 25 Meeting

The Detroit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) held its March meeting yesterday at Room. The agenda included Stouffer's Eastland's Pointe Your home, like your life, is nomination of officers for the 1970-71 season

#### John E. Dilloway Receives Army Medal

loway, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. award for meritorious service Warren C. Dilloway, 543 Hid-as a teletype operator in the den lane, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 18th Engineer Brigade near Dong Ba May 1968 and completed basic Thin, Vietnam.

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Thursday, March 26

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

10:30 a.m. Bonsai Class. Call Garden Center for reservations.
4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

6:30 p.m. Library Science--Professor Grimes, Instruc-\* 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Adulas and Sen-

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society.
8:00 p.m. Ski Films—"Taste of Victory," "Spring Skiing" and "A Turn in Born." Admission

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. "Law and Order—3 Perspectives." Panelists Yale Kamissar, U of M; James Brickley, U.S. Attorney; Arthur Antisdel of Wayne State

University.
Friday, March 27
Good Friday. Regular classes will not meet.
Saturday, March 23

9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs.

Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 12:45 p.m. Barbara Jean Campbell-George DeGraeve

Wedding Reception.
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions—Sequence Dancing.

Sunday, March 29

10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth—Church and Sunday

School.

Monday, March 30
9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

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

\* 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side. Films in Auditorium. "Springlees" band. \$1 advance sale only. ID MUST BE SHOWN for ticket purchase and at door.

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\* 8:00 p.m. Gourmet Cooking—Mme Charity Suczek,

Instructor.

\* 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc and Frank Varga, In-

\* 9:00 and 10:30 .m. Adult French Conversation—Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital—

Workshop. 10:00 a.m. Yoga—Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

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#### What Goes On Your Library By Virginia Leonard

were no more plots le't, and they had asked Helen Hayes to

area, it was found that this final empty plot was immediately adjacent to Charles McArthur's

grave! What a fitting reward

"I do not know whether I be-

lieve in demons, but I am afraid

Other well-known names

flowed from Cromie's lips -

names such as Sheila Graham, Michael Campbell, Mary Ste-

wart. I began to realize what a fascinating job this interview-ing must be. Granted, it has

its tight moments, its gaffs, its moments of indiscretion when

one says things that one wouldn't say on the air when

one thinks one is off the air!

But all this seems to be part of this sort of show business

and must only add zest to this

I found bir. Cromie, at lunch,

still crisp and full of anecdotes,

set adjusted to "Book Beat"

listened to as a lecturer and chatted with at luncheon. Yes.

my list of TV programs (and

sort of job.

for two old friends!

On March 12 I was fortunate and her GIFT OF JOY. He re-enough to be invited to the minded us of the beautiful Celebrity Series at the Esquire friendship that had existed be-Theatre to hear Robert Cromie. tween her husband and Ben As you all probably know, this series is sponsored by the As- died, a great effort was made sistance League of Bon Secours to have him buried in the same cemetery with her husband. The Anyone who has seen Bob family had been told that there

Cromie as host of National Educational TV's "Book Beat" Educational TV's "Book Beat" intercede. One last plot was intercede. One last plot was discovered, and when the function of the certainty has a fund of is, and I was not disappointed
—he certainly has a fund of
stories to tell! This interesting gentleman - write, reviewer, author and former war correscondent, was born in Detroit. He attended public schools in Detroit, high school in Birmingham, Michigan, Oberlin (Ohio) College, and later rounded things out with two years of graduate work in English. In 1980 he was appointed editor. 1980 he was appointed editor of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S literary supplement (later remise finds Singer's works sad, literary supplement (later remained BOOKS TODAY). In but feels that they leave no named BOOKS TODAY). In but feels that they leave no lasternath of sadness. He is the WASHINGTON POST to begin publication of a new Sunday literary magazine known as BODK WORLD with Cromie as a contributing editor.

but feels that they leave no afternath of sadness. He is what we might call a gay pessimist. Once Singer was asked why he had so many demons in his stories. In reply, he said: "I do not know whether I be-

Robert Cromie has written prose and verse for several lead- of them." ing national magazines, includ ing the SATURDAY EVENING POST. He is the author of THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE, several books on golf, and WHERE STEEL WINDS BLOW (in

Knowing all of these things

about Bob Crcmie I entered the Esquire Theatre anticipating an enjoyable and sparkling talk, and that's what I got. A'ter a preliminary discussion of cen-sorship, Mr. Cromie launched forth into many delightful anec-dotes about the various "greats" he had interviewed. He told of the feud that seemed at times to exist between Emily Kimto exist between Emily kim-brough and Cornelia Otis Skin-ner. He said his worst (and toughest) guest had been Max Shulman (who only gave out "yes" and "no" answers). He told us of Bill Sands (MY SHADOW RAN FAST) who asked Henry Morgan (who can give deadly and sarcastic an-sense of humor is sometimes give deadly and sarcastic answers if provoked) if he, Morgan, would put in an appear-there; he radiates a charisma ance in the prison where Bill of complete charm. Now, my Sands had been. He described next step is to get my television the low morale and sad conditions to Morgan. He didn't have the nerve to ask him to do more fun to watch someone you've than simply walk through the prison, but Morgan went him one better—he put on a complete show there, much to Book Beat" is now added to my list of TV programs (and

Further, Mr. Cromie talked I don't watch too many at of the enchanting Helen Hayes that).

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# What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

Ruth Associates of Grosse Pointe Realtors . . . Elle Ruth, owner and founder of the fine but small real estate service, specializes in the Pointes. Coming here from Cleveland, she secured her Michigan license in 1944. Employed until 1962, by two igan license in 1944. Employed until 1962, by two other Grosse Pointe Realtors, she secured a Broker's License and established herself on "Realtors' Row," 81 Kercheval. She says her sole aim has always been "quality of service... not quantity of repetitive ads." She studied Real Estate Law and all the courses pertaining to real estate, thus enabling her to give Grosse Pointe clients the service they so richly deserve. She has held many offices in the Detroit Real Estate Board and was president for two terms of the Grosse Pointe president for two terms of the Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counsellors and vice president of the National Council of Women Realtors.

Signs And Scents of Spring . . . crocuses blooming in a sunny window. At the League Shop, a white and stem green ceramic crocus planter enhances the scene and hurries the season. Although the league Stop designed for the crocus, it can be planted with other bulbs and is great for flower arrangements. What an appropos Easter gift!



See Spring . . . in the window of Denler, 77 Kercheval. There's a sunny new display of brand new decoratives selected on a recent buying trip.

Spring Sale . . . At Hands Down in the Colonial Fedeal Building, Touch of Elegance has marked down early spring fash-ions, handbags, scarves, other accessories and gifts. Hurry, the early shopper catches the bar-



Delightful Delft . . . which really goes with any color scheme in any room is in a new shipment from Holland at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. It includes Oud Delft lamps and beautiful Oud reproductions of Williamsburg Delft pieces.

Pick Patent . . . for fashionable ice buckets. At The Mermaid SIGN - MERMAID your choice of colors is red, yellow or black patent. Another new entertaining idea is an all clear lucite ice bucket which is simply elegant.



Infallible Gift Formula . . . for Easter is to give fragrances from Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Our new favorite scent is Cabchard by Gres, but hers might be any of the following: Arden's Memoire Cherie and Blue Grass . . . Caron's Fleur de Rocaille, Tabac Blond, Nuit de Noel and Muget du Bonheur . . . Chanel #5, Christian Dior's Miss, Dior, Diorling, Diorissimo . . Jean D'Albert's Casaque, Ecusson . . . Marcel Rochas' Madame Rochas and Femme . . Lanvin's Arpege and My Sin . . . Nina Ricci's L'Air de Temps and Capricci . . . Hermes' Caliche . . . Carven's Robe d'un Soir, Vert et Blac and Ma Griffe . . . Guerlain's Shalimar, Ode, Val de Nuit, L'Heure Blue, Chant d'Armoes and Mitsouko . . . Givenchy's Le De, L'Interdit . . . Nettie Rosenstein's Tianne and Odalisque. Nettie Rosenstein's Tianne and Odalisque.

The Love Game . . . people play . . . tennist
More and more Pointers are taking up this indooroutdoor sport and are picking up racquets, tennis balls, sneakers, conveniently at Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop. If you've been playing for quite a while perhaps you need your racquet restrung at 106 Kercheval. P.S. Arriving soon is a new line of tennis dresses.

Did You Know . . . Carl Sterr, 80 Kercheval, is now carrying Bronzini ties The new collection is handsome. How about a tie or two for Easter . . . Bronzini, of course!

You're invited to a reception Sunday, April 5, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at The Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Kercheval. There will be a showing of the variety of styles and media of the talented local artists who comprise Pointe Studio Ten . . . 886-6694.

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Pointe's a little poorer this spring. Tanneguy and Armel le Marechal and their three children, Edouard, Stephanie and Guillaume, are gone.

They'd been here a year, making their home in McKinley place while Dr. le Marechal, on overseas assignment from Electricite de France, the French utility company, worked with Atomic Power Development As- High School graduate.

And they really LIVED here, collecting more And they really LIVED here, confecung make friends in their Grosse Pointe year than many make in a lifetime, always willing to try things American—and to speak before French classes, to "explain things" a daughter, KATHAYD DEBO-French.

Armel's outstanding cooking and menus, first the envy, remain the pride of local ladies in whose Special Treasure files the recipes now reside.

The le Marechals, you see, believe in sharing . . And now they're gone . . . But not, yet, back to France.

They're traveling cross-country to California where Tanneguy's next assignment is a six months' stint with the Atomics International Company. THEN it's home again, to Versailles.

Before the le Marechals left The Pointe many of their friends wished them "Bon Voyage" via parties.

Mrs. Emill Berg, of Kenwood court, gave a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Scholl, of Hall place, a dinner.

Another luncheon hostess was Mrs. Richard Weithas, of McKinley place. Entertaining at another dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Basile, also McKinley residents and across town the John Sunkanbergs of Dear. dents, and, across town, the John Sunkenbergs, of Dearborn, presided at cocktails followed by an elegant buffet.
All lovely parties. . . . But then came the parting.

The le Marechals are gone. And we can't help feeling The Pointe's a little poor-

Georgette (Mrs. Jose) Borrego, born in Mexico, made her way eventually to Grosse Pointe. And she's stayed, of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, in Whittier road.

The Pointe's a little richer because the Borregos

They're a fascinating, vital, creative family: Father Dean's List. a doctor, mother a secondary school level teacher of Spanish, five charming, highly individualistic children...

Georgette's artistic streak is constantly expressing has received a Master of Arts itself in small and large projects. And she's a Cub Scout degree from Harvard Univer-(Continued on Page 24)

#### Short and To The Pointe

MARLENE KAIN daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD KAIN, of Bedford road, has been elected treasurer of the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Beta, librarian fraternity, at Western Michigan University where she is a freshman majoring in History and minoring in Library Science. Marlene is a St. Paul

RAH, February 14. Mrs. Schulte is the former ELIZABETH GRUBER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN GRUBER, of St Clair Shores. Paternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. AL-FRED SCHULTE, of Fairford road. ANN SCHULTE and PAUL SCHULTE are their new road. niece's godparents.

JOHN S. PINGEI, of Peach Tree lane, has been elected a trustee of the William R. Angell Foundation which owns North Manitou Island in Lake Michigan, operating it as a hunting and fishing club with profits earmarked to further the Foundation aim of "pro-moting and assisting in the education, training and development of young people." Mr. Pingell will serve as a Foundation vice-president, replacing one of two members who re-

Adrian College junior Business Administration major GARY ANDERSON, a member ANDERSON, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, has been named to the first semester Adrian

Pointer ROBERT A. WELLS

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Grayton road, participated as sity Swimming Monogram at guest critic and lecturer at the DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, University of Cincinnati's In- N.Y. terpretive Reading Festival on March 6 and 7, presenting three lectures on Historical Highlights of Our Heritage. Dr.
Bahn, co-author of The Communicative Act of Oral Intermunicative Ac pretation and the forthcoming sonnel and Guidance Associa-History of Oral Interpretation, pretation and the forthcoming History of Oral Interpretation is chairman of Interpretation Reading at Wayne and past chairman of the Interpretation ior High to Middle School: Interest Group of the Speech plications for Guidance Association Mational Convention meeting in New Orleans, La., this week. His topic is "From Junior High to Middle School: Implications for Guidance and D.C."

Wayne State University Pro-

Pointer DAVID BALLANfessor EUGENE H. BAHN, of TYNE has been awarded a Var- ROW, III, of University place,

Interest Group of the Speech plications for Guidance and Association of America. Counseling."

son's and Grinnell's or by calling Mrs. Renick at TU 1-5671 or Mrs. Lounsberry MR. and MRS. H. G. SPARannounce the birth of a son, H. G. SPARROW, IV, February 27. Mrs. Sparrow is the former NANCY WOODRUFF,

# Trio Of Happenings Will Light Up DAC

Traditional Fathers and Daughters Luncheon Begins Busy Easter Weekend at Downtown Club: Floor Show Opens Saturday

Easter weekend at the Detroit Athletic Club is bound to leave families of members breathless—if they don't gear themselves to the rapid pace established on Saturday and Easter Sunday by the trio of "happenings" planned to suit the taste of any and all ages.

Kimberly.

E. G. Bernacki,

G. Brozo.

Fred J. Schumann has asked Mrs. Hubert Ostrowski to ac-

company him and Kit will be with C. W. Weiler.

E. W. Allison will have Karen

and Carol with him and Claire will be the guest of her dad,

L. D. Browning will host Eli-

Kathleen Mary and Sara Hee-

Others planning to attend

with daughters include Fred

Mary Kay, Ann Elizabeth and

zabeth Anne and Bill O. Brink

First of all is the traditional Fathers and Daugh-ters luncheon on Saturday Pointers lucky enough to hold —"sugar'n spice'n everything nice"—for daughters and granddaughters with dad, (or granddad), treating best girls, all decked out in best girls, all decked out in liam Peattie and her daughter show and luncheon followed by a delightful stage show.

Saturday also is the date of the opening of the final floor show of the season featuring soprano Jean Fenn, Metropolitan Opera star, well known to DAC audiences from her former visits to the Club.

Then on Easter Sunday itself the Club, rampant with colorful will have Dianne. azaleas and pots and pots of springtime tulips, will be as nane will be with W. V. Ber-festive as ever for its impor- nard, Jr.; Lauri Ann with Jerry tant family day which annually draws hundreds of diners to the Pontchartrain Room to enjoy a gourmet buffet set up at tables groaning under delectigela, William D. Cohan with

Peter Rabbit will be there in Mary Christa, Dr. W. R. Ful-the guise of the Easter Bunny genzi with Kathy, Karen, Kim along with chicks, ducks and and Kris, George D. Gray with Mary's little lamb to capture Catherine and Carolyn, John M. the imaginations of small fry Hannan and Jeanne, Leo J.

ter of the current academic

STRA, of Anita avenue, and sopnomore DOUGLAS E. DYK-STRA, of Littlestone road.

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basket. ray MacDonald with Sarah But getting back to the Dads | Leigh.

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who wouldn't miss their chance Howe, Jr., and Judith Ann and to admire these small creatures Carol Ann, George J. Codd and and take home an Easter Carol and Marilyn and R. Mur-

Local girls initiated recently into Alpha Lambda Delta at Western Michigan University, a year are senior CAROL HOOG-STRA, of Anita avenue, and women, are KAREN ELLIS, DI-A N E HOERNSCHEMEYER and DEBORAH KITCHEN.

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

# April Lecture Slated By GP Garden Center

Annual Spring Program to Feature Description of How a Flower Arranger Plans Her Garden; Subscription Luncheon Offered

Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Spring Lecture and luncheon for members and friends Wednesday, April 8, at 11 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Crystal Ballroom will feature Mrs. Robert T. Gerathy telling how "A Flower Arranger Plans Her Gar-

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reservations and checks to the Garden Center Room in the War Memorial before April 6, if mail service is not available.

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Judge, has been on the State people to have good gardens, Boards of both the Womens to enjoy arranging their flow National Farm and Garden and ers, to study horticulture and Federated Garden Clubs, is a to promote conservation effeccharter member and past president of the Landscape Design Miss Marie Louise Anderson.

There is no charge for Critics' Council and is a garden the lecture but reservations column writer for Detroit suburban newspapers covering eight northwest communities. She is a member of Garden

Writers of America.

Another of her favorite subjects is herbs. She is a member of the Herb Society of America.

Table decorations for the subscription luncheon, to be set up in part of the Crystal Ball-Mrs. Harold R. Smith and room, will feature decorated Mrs. Gerathy assured that her recommendations for what to which may be purchased at cost

plant in Grosse Pointe will be particular and beautiful. She will demonstrate during her talk too.

Already very well known in this community Mrs. Gerathy is a Federated Garden Club educational purposes to help recommendations for what to which may be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe May be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe May be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe May be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe May be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe May be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe will be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe will be after luncheon.

The Spring Lecture is another of the services Grosse Pointe will be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe will be purchased at cost plant in Grosse Pointe will be particulated at cost plant in Grosse Pointe will be purcheon.

#### Auctionline Is A Winner!



As you can tell by the smiles on the faces of participants MR. and MRS. JOHN W. FLECK, of Lakepointe avenue, Auctionline '70, the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's benefit bidders' party at Raleigh House last Friday evening, is a winner! A \$12,000 winner, in fact for that's how much, (give or take a few hundred), the Symphony's Maintenance Fund will receive thanks to this Most Successful, Most "Fun" Symphony Juniors' project.

membership chairman since the founding of Grosse Pointe Garden center, reported 850

To Claim Bride paid memberships for 1970 at last week's Board meeting.

She is working toward 1,000 and will have a membership table at the Lecture April 8.

At his parents' Stratford place home last Saturday PAUL Clifford, of Lakeland avenue. WEMHOFF entertained 45 guests with a "first of spring" cocktail party. On hand to celebrate the seasonal change were ED OLDANI, of Kensington road, well-known local act or who is currently filming "Go Find Your Father," DR. R. McMILLAN, professor of English at Trinity College, Oxford, England, and former Pointer Captain THOMAS RU-MORA, who twice piloted the winning yacht in the Americas Club and who now makes his for a man to know the ropes if home in Maspeth, N.Y.

# To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drex-ler Colbridge, of Chalk Hill, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to David Lowell Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin King

Both Miss Colbridge and her An August 15 wedding is

he doesn't have the pull.

fiance are graduates of the University of Michigan. She is currently associated with Parke Davis Research Division in Ann Arbor. He is a graduate student at the University of Michigan working toward his Ph.D. in Urban and Regional Planning. planned.

It's to very little advantage

#### Mrs. David Lawrence and Pointers Mrs. Andrew Brown, frs. Charles E. Letts, Jr., palons co-chairmen of Dance David Pethick. Patrons will attend a dinner at Hugo's prior to the Com- area schools.

Seeking Dance Power Patrons

Mrs. Charles E. Letts, Jr., patrons co-chairmen of Dance Power, the Metropolitan Detroit Dance Project, have named their committee members who are seeking patrons for the concert and residency of the Don Redlich Dance Company.

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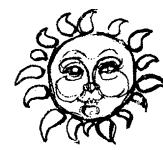


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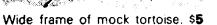
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Pointe Braille Club Continues Its Work

Officers for Coming Year Are Elected at March Meeting; Mrs. Elmo Joseph Receives Library of Congress Certification

Mrs. Wilbur A. McClellan opened her home in Van Antwerp road for the March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club at which new term officers were

lan, of Washington road, is president, Mrs. McClellan vice-president, Mrs. Gerald work for individuals who have work for individuals who have consistent of the contest of N. Murphy, of Moross road, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted, of Van Ant-

werp road, secretary. Members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club over the past two years have completed 5967 pages of braille which comprise fiction, text-books, music, math and phamplets.

The volumes have been bound by members on their own bindery equipment. In special in-(a United Foundation ate. Agency), to be thermoformed.

Mrs. Benjamin McLach- School, Detroit, Haitema School. requested special assignments.
The Club also participates in

the Christmas Book Program sponsored by Tri-County Services which gives a "book of their very own" to small blind children in the metropolitan area.

One of the Pointe Club's members, Mrs. Elmo Joseph, of Neff road, has received her certification from the Library of Congress to transcribe music

into braille.

She has furnished music not stances, where more one copy of the book was needed, the only for the schools but for a master-copy has been turned blind music teacher who is curover to Tri-County Braille Serv- rently studying for his doctor-

gency), to be thermoformed.
Most of the Club's work has

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Radnor circle, executive vice-president of Greater Detroit, check over the agree-of United Community Services, watches ment for the merger of their two oras DONALD R. MANDICH, (center), of Blairmoor court, president of the Detroit League for the Handicapped, and GER-ALD C. SCHROEDER, of Shoreham

RICHARD F. HUEGLI, (left), of road, president of Goodwill Industries ganizations which becomes effective March 31 after ratification by both

Mrs. McClellan has completed her study of the Nemeth Code of Braille Mathematics and Scientific Notation and is now finishing a seven-volume calculus book for Dr. Nemeth who teaches mathematics at the University of Detroit and is him-self blind.

The members are looking forward to another year of rewarding and satisfying work for the

Their teacher, Mrs. Lawson Pottor, reports that her current class is working toward certification and she will begin a new class in the fall to be held in the Friends' Room of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Designated Angell Scholars,

students who have earned all-A grades for at least two successive terms at the University of Michigan, are JOAN RITA REILLY, daughter of T. A. REILLY, of East Jefferson avenue, THOMAS FREDERICK NOREN, son of MR. and MRS. OSCAR B. NOREN, of McKin-ley avenue, DAVID HENRY LAPEZA, son of MR. and MRS. HENRY LAPEZA, of South Brys drive, JAMES JOHN KOTZ, son of DR. and MRS. EDWARD A. KOTZ, of Lewiston road, LYNN MARY COOP-ER, daughter of DR. and MRS. RALPH R. COOPER, of Lakeland avenue, KAREN JEANNE BOLZ, daughter of NORMAN

Huegli, Mrs. Glyn Myers and MR. and MRS. DALE CUM-Mrs. Myron Dikeman. MINGS of Melvindale and MINGS, of Melvindale, announce the birth of a son, at the Hellenic University Club MICHAEL DALE, March 1. of Detroit meeting Thursday Mrs. Cummings is the former Mrs. Cummings is the former olas Church. A feature writer MARY MULLIKIN, daughter for the Detroit News and author of MR. and MRS. CHILTON MULLIKIN, of Somerset road. discussed the light side of jour-

of Petersburg, Mich.

CHARLES MANOS, of Moross road, was pricipal speaker evening, March 19, at St. Nichof several humorous books he Paternal grandparents are MR. nalism under the title "Reportand MRS. LUCAS CUMMINGS, ers Ask The Darndest Ques-



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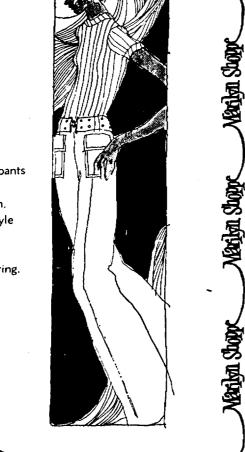
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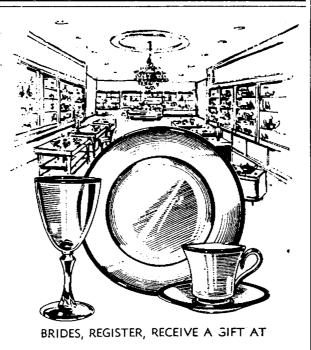


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John, whose entry was a "Dear Abbie" letter, expressed himself as John Adams writing frem Washington to his wife Abigail, "While many entrants," com-

mented one of the judges, "utilzed interesting techniques this year, John's was the best ex-ample of consistency. The theme continued from beginning to end while others dropped the mood by the end of a few para-

"I also feel his 'letter' was

Second place winner in the believeable and sounded like from the State DAR and a Michigan Daughters of the the writing of a concerned, book, "Highlights of American History," and engraved certifi-American History essay contest John's letter was cited at last cate fro mthe local Elizabeth is St. Paul sixth grader John week's DAR Statt Conference. Cass DAR Chapter which spon-

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#### Set Fontbonne April Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Monday, April 6, at 1 o'clock in Saint John Hospital will be held the Central Library, Kercheval next Wednesday April 1, at 2 o'clock. The program will feature a "Fun" auction and attic items would be appreciated.

#### Health Council Meets In April

The Health Education Coun cil of Grosse Pointe will meet avenue at Fisher road.

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#### Lieutenant R. C. Schmitt Weds In South

Mrs. Odale Dabney Waters, of of the bridegroom, and Anne Alexandria, Va., became the Elizabeth Waters, another sister bride of Lieutenant Richard of the bride. Creagh Schmitt Saturday, March 21.

Father John Wetzel cele-Belvoir Chapel in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.

Schmitt, of Manchester boulevard, are the parents of the

The bride chose a gown of neckline and long tapered Traute, of Cincinnati, and Ed-sleeves. Matching lace accented ward Williams, of North Thether flowing train.

Her veil was ivory silk illu-Mrs. George Philipps, of San Diego, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brides-

Walker-Callahan Rites Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Calla-han, of Detroit and Palm

Beach, Fla., announce the mar-riage of her daughter, Deborah

Lee Callahan, to Lieutenant Franklin M. Walker, Jr., USNR

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The bride is also the daugh er of the late Timothy Reyn-

olds Donovan whose mother, Mrs. D. Joseph Donovan, is a

resident of Palm Beach. She was given in marriage by her step-father Mr. Callahan.

The bride's mother is the for-

mer Margaret Kretzschmar

whose father, the late Dr. Clarence Kretzschmar, was a promi-

nent Detroit physician and the founder of Kretzschmar Hos-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Macfee

Walker, of Lincoln road.
Lieutenant Walker's grand-

father, the late Harrington E. Walker, was president of Hiram Walker and Company, Canadian

distilling firm founded by his

great-great grandfather Hiram Walker, for whom Walkerville,

Mrs. Robert G. Nixon, of

Glenview, Ill., was matron of honor while Mr. Nixon served

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Sheraton-San Juan Hotel.

Both the bride and Lieutenant Walker attended Grosse Pointe University School. He was

graduated from the University of Colorado in 1967. She attended Manhattanville College and

the University of Colorado after graduation from the Master's

will live after April 15 at Swans

Jeune, U.S. Marine Base there.

boro, N.C., while he completes

School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Lieutenant and Mrs. Walker

Ont, is named.

as best man.

Tuesday afternoon, March 17, was The Reverend B. I. Bill-

ings, Navy chaplain.

# They wore frocks of soft chif-

fon featuring high necklines. long sleeves and gathered skirts their delicate peach pastel brated the nuptial mass at Fort bodices accented by ivory skirts. Wide bands of Guipiere lace defined their waistlines. They carried nosegays of

white and talisman roses and wore peach-colored hair bows. Robert Kielty, of Cincinnati, O., was Lieutenant Schmitt's ivory silk organza and peau best man. In the usher corps d'ange lace featuring a high were James Boland, Joseph

The mother of the bride wore

Lucille Dabney Waters, | maids were Mrs. James Boland, | in her hair. She pinned a cordaughter of Rear Admiral and of Des Plaines, Ill., twin sister sage of white roese to her

> coat and dress ensemble of champagne peau with accessories of avocado green. She pinned green cymbidium or chids to her purse.

> Immediately following a reception at the Fort Lesley J. McNair Officers Club, Lieutenant and Mrs. Schmitt left for a vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In June they will report to

Augsburg, Germany, for Lieutenant Schmitt's tour of duty. Among the out-of-town guests dish, of Harbor Springs and Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Lawrence J. Mohoney, of Grosse Pointe,

fort, Vt. sion and she carried a nosegay an emerald green Thai silk and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. of white roses and stephanotis. ensemble with a matching bow Lean, of Birmingham.



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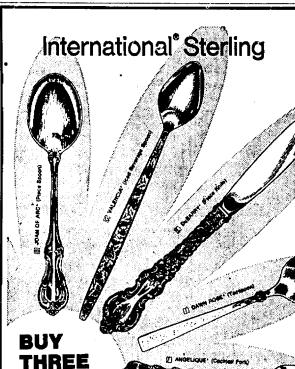
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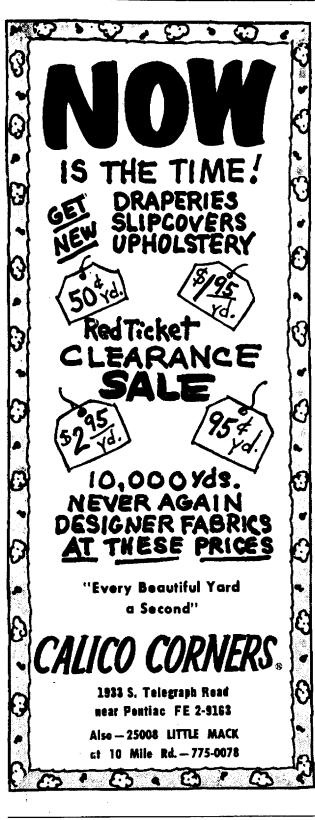


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A Grand Beginning For Easter Seal Drive



WILLIAM R. LUDWIG, of Rivard boulevard, (right), president of the Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., accepts a generous check presented by FLORENCE SISMAN, of East Jefferson avenue, in behalf of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge for the kick-off of the annual Easter Seal Campaign with ROBERT YOUNG, star of stage,

screen and television, looking on. As Easter Seal Ambassador Mr. Young came to town February 27 to help launch the once-a-year appeal and was feted at a cocktail-reception at the Ponchartrain Hotel. Ted Lindsay is Easter Seal Campaign chairman for the Detroit Society. The drive will continue through Easter Sunday, March 29.

#### Group To Gather To Play Bridge

of chairman Mrs. Martin Linder. She will be missed greatly by members.

Mrs. Fred Matzka has agreed to assume responsibility for the group's final meeting of the season next Wednesday, April 1, in the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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The purpose of the Dialogues is to relate Metropolitan Detroit's poor image to the fact that four million citizens con-tribute daily to that poor image through their negative atti-tudes. Fear has outstripped crime in the metropolitan area.

In addition metropolitan area citizens have almost completely forgotten that a multiude of fine things exist in downtown Detroit that each can take pride in and that each should be aware of.

The Dialogues suggest there are many positive things within Detroit which strengthen the entire area's economy.

Edwin O. George, chairman of the Attitude-Image-Economic Program, and Hans Gehrke president of the Central Business District Association, is-sued a joint statement:

"Today marks a fresh beginning, combined with serious dialogue that can and will make the difference.

"It is our hope that four mil-lion citizens will join this serious effort of exchanging dia logue that recognizes our problems and recognizes that the image of our metropolitan area begins with each of us, individually and collectively.

"We can no longer look a the other guy and wonder what he can do or must do; each of us must look to ourself first. Becoming a part of this Community Dialogue can turn this area into what we want it to be what it should be, and what it CBDA urges each citizen to

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Tuesday Musicale's March 31 | ners Suzanne Matras, plano program at 10:30 o'clock in Gayna Mandelbaum, violin, and the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Denine LeBlanc, piano, will Institute of Arts will be presented by members of the Stu-Blanc, cello, Diane Zola, soprano, Joyce Handler, plano, Alice Haldostian, the Musicale's first vice-president, is serving as advisor to this group of talented teachers. Rita Reinhardt, basson, Kathleen Yarbrough, piano, Dorothy Simons, string bass, and Paula Knobleck vicing

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Conductors and soloists will include such noted pops celebsist of 10 performances plus a rities as Arthur Fiedler and

Richard Hayman, jazz statesman Duke Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the award-wining young Detroit conductor James Frazier, Metropolitan Opera mezzo be ordered during the concerts. soprano Mildred Miller and 18. Tickets will be placed on pub-

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May 13 and 14 - "Fiesta." Richard Hayman, conductor. A festive program of familiar pops tunes grouped under such groups attending the 1970 "Pops" from Adas Shalom The Pride and Passion of Italy, ortrait of Paris, the Glory of Spain, Broadway Bouquet, Cinemagic Sounds and Fun With

May 15 and 16 - "Viennese Night." Richard Hayman, conductor. Mildred Miller, mezzosoprano. Lots of waltzes- with works by Strauss, Sr., Strauss, Jr., Oscar Strauss, Franz Lehar

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> Mail orders may be sent now day performances, \$18, 14 or \$10 for Friday and Saturday performances, (Call 644 3606 for ticket information for the

May 9 benefit performance.)
Many Detroit organizations utilize the "Pops" in conjunc-tion with their own fund-raising or entertainment programs.

In addition to the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Synagogue, American Standard Management Club, Birmingham Musicale, Chrysler Girls' Club - General Office, Chrysler Girls' Club - Stamping Group,

Congregation Beth Shelom Mr. and Mrs. Club, Dearborn Panhellenic, Detroit Alumni Chapter of Wayne State University College of Pharmacy and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Special arrangements for arge groups may be made in advance with the Symphony Office, (961-0700).

Arthur Fiedler, the 75-year-old maestro of Boston Pops fame, will be visiting the Detroit Symphony Cabaret "Pops" for the third consecutive year.

Richard Hayman, composer, arranger and conductor, is the chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra, a position he has held since 1951. Thus he has worked closely with Arthur Fiedler over many years and is responsible for some of the most popular of the era including the well-known arrange-ments of "I Want To Hold Your Hand" and other hits contained n some 30 Boston Pop albums.

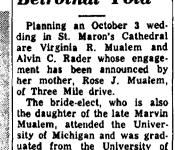
He is also the composer of tached," "Tambourine," "Tango for Two," "On the Streets of Seville," "Now Is the Time" and dozens of other ssingle hits. He will be making his Detroit Cabaret "Pops" debut. Duke Ellington also will be making his first appearance at

the Cabaret "Pops" series. A renowned jazz figure and composer of more than 2.000 musical compositions he also has been recognized in the academic world through the bestowal of numerous degrees including an honorary doctor-

ate from Yale. At his 70th birthday party last year, given by President and Mrs. Nixon at the White House, the President remarked that "No man swings more or stands higher than the Duke. He last appeared at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at a pension fund concert in 1963.

JAMIN WARREN, JR., of The Detroiter James Frazier, now 29 years old, is the first American to win the prestigious and Lakecrest lane.

June Bride Rader-Mualem **Betrothal Told** 



Detroit. She is presently teaching at St. Paul High School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Rader, of Saginaw, received his degree from Central Michigan University and is currently teaching at East Detroit High

Sigma Phi Gammas Install New Pledges

Plans for a June 6 wedding it

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

are being made by CANDACE

ANNE WOOD and Lou Russell Maxon, II, whose engagement

B. Wood, of Lakeshore lane.

Both the bride-elect and her

Pointe High School graduates. She attended Western Michigan

University and he has served in the United States Navy.

Guido Cantelli Conductors Com-

petition in Milan. At a sub-

sequent concert with the La

Scala Opera Orchestra last fall he had the audience on its feet

His "Gala Opening" program

of the 1970 Cabaret "Paps" will

be his first appearance with an

American orchestra since winning the famous prize.

Mildred Miller, a mezzo-

soprano who is often heard with the Metropolitan San Francisco and Berlin State

Opera companies, will be featured in a Viennese program in her first appearance at the

She last appeared with the

Detroit Symphony in 1966 as

soloist in the Mahler "Kinder-

totenlieder" under Sixten

Cynthia Raim, 18, returns to

the "Pops" following and excit-

ing debut last year at a pro-gram conducted by Arthur

Fiedler. She later substituted

for Van Cliburn at the Meadow

Brook Music Festival and since

then also has appeared as

soloist with the Grosse Pointe and Dearborn Symphony or-

pressed by her Cabaret "Pops"

performance lasa year that he

requested to feature her again

this year. She is currently studying piano with Mischa Kottler in Detroit,

Attending the Bahamas Hu-mane Society Gold Ball in Nas-

sau were MR. and MRS. BEN-

for 15 curtain calls.

Cabaret "Pops".

Ehrling's direction.

At a recent meeting in the has been announced by her Warren home of Mrs. Gilbert parents, Mrs. Marilyn Wood. of Layfiell Delta Omicron Chapter Rivard boulevard, and Robert of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority installed three new pledges including Pointers Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. fiance, son of the Lou Alin Maxons, of Oneida, N.Y., for-merly of The Pointe, are Grosse Joseph Palms.

The three others are Mrs. Kenneth Kazerski, of Harper Woods, Mrs. Peter Waters, of Livonia, and Mrs. James Dol-lar, of Sterling Heights.

Making of Easter basket tray favors for South Macomb Hospital occupied members followng the installation ceremonies The Chapter's next business will be Tuesday, March 31, at

the Saddle lane home of Mrs.

Brian Bessert

MR. and MRS. GARY BRIAN SEYLER, daughter of MR. and MR. and MRS. GARY BRIAN SETLER, dealiner of MR. and JOHNSTON, of Royal Oak, and nounce the birth of their sectond child, first son, KRAIG GARY, February 27. Mrs. Johnston is the former MARGENE of East Ballantyne court.

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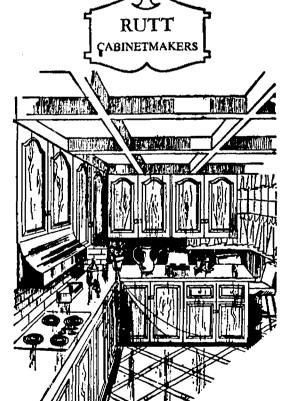
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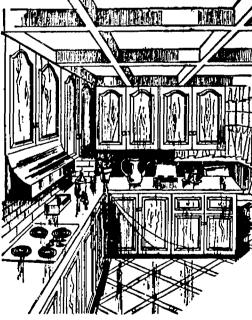


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Grosse Pointe. Barbara Seichter, a member descriptive account of Detroit refreshments.

Libri Club's annual meeting houses noted for their historis scheduled for Monday, April 13, at 12:30 o'clock at the De-She'll show slides of authentic interiors.

> Northeastern Women Hold March Meeting

Adelaide Blackaby and Alma Derry were hostesses for the Monday, March 23, meeting of Northeastern Woman's Club at of the Birmingham Historical which Leona Schreiner's travel Commission, interior decorator picture program was followed which Leona Schreiner's travel and antique dealer, will give a by a social hour with tea and

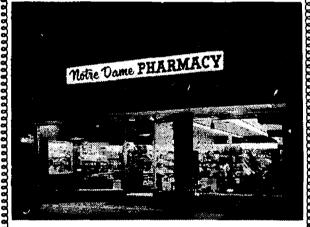


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# NOTICE TO ELECTORS

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN** 

Relative to making application for ABSENT VOTERS BAL-LOT for the REGULAR CITY ELECTION to be held on Monday, APRIL 6, 1970 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan:

REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who desire to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS for the Regular City Election to be held on Monday, April 6, 1970 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during office hours of the City Clerk.

Application for Absent Voters Ballots may be made by any qualified and registered elector who on account of physical disability is unable without another's assistance to attend the polls, who on account of the tenets of his religion cannot attend the polls on the day of election, who is absent or expects to be absent from the city on election day, or any elector who is 70 years of age or more.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday of each week

The City Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, April 4, 1970 between the hours of 8:00 A M. and 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for receiving applications for Absent

NO APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT MAY BE RECEIVED AFTER 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, April 4,

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

May Bride



Planning a May 29 wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church are CHRISTINE OR-LOW and Richard W. Young whose engagement has been an-

The bride-elect was graduated from Dominican High School. Her fiance, son of Walter Young, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Young, is presently serving with the United States Armed Forces, stationed at Selfridge Field.

#### Delta Gammas Honor Pair Of Pointe Ladies

At Delta Gamma's Founders Day luncheon last Saturday, March 21, in the Village Womon's Club, Birmingham, Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, of Village lane, and Mrs. William Klingbeil, of Hawthorne road, were honored for their outstanding contribution to their sorority and their community.

Both women are past-presidents of the Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae group and have been involved in many phases of the sorority's activi-ties including its Vision Screening Program.

Mrs. Kimmel is well known not only in Grosse Pointe but in Detroit for her musical talents. (she's been a violinist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony), and her tremendous artistic abilities.

Every decorating committee from Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to the Detroit Boat Club clamors for her ideas and as sistance. And she can never bring herself to say "No."

Mrs. Klingbell also is famous in Detroit as well as The Pointe, noted for her tremendous efforts in all areas of edu cation.

She runs her own camp counseling service. She has been very active with both Liggett and Grosse Pointe University Schools, (before and after their merger), assisting with their Foreign Exchange Programs and serving as co-chairman of the present University-Liggett Foreign Exchange committee.

Under her guidance funds raised for the new Friends School in Detroit have been phenomenal.

Among Pointers who traveled to Birmingham to participate in the celebration and offer their congratulations to the two honorees were Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. William Delbridge, Mrs. George Maghielse, Mrs. Kenneth Lander, Mrs. Paul Shirar, the Misses Anne and Lucy Seeley, Mrs. George Belanger, Mrs. Jeremy Webster, Mrs. John Grissim, Miss Anne Wrig-ley, Mrs. David Teague, Mrs. Kimball Buckminster, Mrs. F. D. Fountain, Mrs. Charles Insley, Miss Elinor Boyd, Mrs. Sally Bartz and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, president of the local

> REAPPRAISAL Scientists have found so many scientific reasons for criminal trends that just plain cussedness is often overlooked.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS BY THE **GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON** REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REF-USE DISPOSAL AUTHOR-ITY intends to issue Incinerator Bonds, Series II, in an amount not to exceed \$2,000,000, to finance in part the acquiring of an incinerator plant by the Authority.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 33 of Act. No. 94 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1933, as amended, and by order of the Board of Directors of said Author-

Robert Ryan

Dated: March 23, 1970

To Enjoy Bookm Bird Miss Bertelsen Program Next Month Will Be Bride

"Boehm's Birds — The Porce-lain Art of Edward Marshall Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bertelsen, Boehm" is the program to be of Hawthorne road, have anpresented for the Woman's
Auxiliary to the Wayne County
Medical Society at its noon
luncheon meeting Friday, April nounced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Lieutenant Thomas M. Rumple USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. La-10, in Oakland Hills Country

Doyle Rumple, of Lambertville. The bride-elect was gradu-The late Mr. Boehm was a ated from Grosse Pointe High sculptor - ceramist whose por-School and is presently a senior at Western Michigan University celain art is known and treasured everywhere. His delicate life-like creations are rare, exwhere her fiance, a Bedford High School alumnus, earned pensive and valuable collectors' his degree with a major in Geography and minor in Bi-

ology

He is now in Military Intelli-

gence, stationed at Fort Hola-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

MEETING OF ELECTORS

AND OF A PUBLIC

HEARING ON THE 1970-

1971 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

**GROSSE POINTE** 

TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Crosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1970, at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building), at Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

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

A public Hearing will also be held at the time of the hold-

ing of said Annual Township Meeting on April 4, 1970, upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1970-71.

A copy of the 1970-71 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public Inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

To the Electors of Grosse. Pointe Township Michigan

bird, Baltimore, Md.

Frank J. Cosentine, vice-presdent and managing director of the Boehm porcelain factory in Trenton, N. J., will be guest speaker. He will give a brief history of porcelain and will tell the Boehm Story.

Pointers serving on the com mittee for this event include nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Orlow, of Holiday road.

Mrs. Alfred F. Orlow, of Holiday road.

Mrs. Alfred F. Orlow, of Holiday road.

Mrs. Milton R. Weed.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL **MEETING OF ELECTORS** AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1970-1971 TOWNSHIP BUDGET LAKE TOWNSHIP MACOMB COUNTY, MICH.

To the Electors of Lake Township Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1970, at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building), at Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 2 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

A: matters required by law to be acted upon by the Town-ship Electors at said Annual Meeting will be considered.

A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the hold-ing of said Annual Township Meeting on April 4, 1970, upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1970-1971.

A copy of the 1970-1971 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

> A. J. BERK CLERK

Lake Township, Michigan

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS

Grosse Pointe Township,

Michigan

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES March 16, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Counnen Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C Hudson, and Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen James H. Dingeman and E. Rust Muirhead.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilmen James H. Dingeman and E. Rust Muirhead were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 2, 1970, were accepted as submitted.

The Council granted the appeal of Mrs. John Winans from the denial of the Building Department for issuance of a Permit, and approved the proposed construction of a six-foot brick wall on three sides of a swimming pool on her property at 260 Ridge Road.

The Council authorized the grouting of tunnels which exist under the roadway on Harbor Hill, at the approximate cost of \$3,900.00.

The following Reports were received and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the month of February, 1970.

B. Minutes of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, dated February 12, 1970.

C. Police Department, Detective Bureau's Annual Re-

port for the calendar year, 1969. The Council appointed the City Manager, Mr. Bremer, to serve as Street Administrator for the City of Grosse

Pointe Farms during the calendar year, 1970. The Council authorized the firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean & Cudlip to provide legal counsel to the City during the forthcoming contract negotiations with Metropoli-

tan Council No. 23, AFSCME, AFL-CIO. The Council authorized payment of a statement from Mr. Robert D. Dunwoodie, of the firm of Dykema, Wheat, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg, in the amount of \$360.00, for professional services which he rendered in the capacity of Hearing Officer for the proceedings regarding the building

and property at 223 Moross Road. The Council authorized the City Manager to solicit bids for the sale of one 1962 GMC, 17 cubic yard Leach Packmaster.

The Council approved the purchase and installation of a steel storage shed, at the approximate total cost of \$300.00, for use as a shelter building on Kerby Field, as a temporary facility, pending construction of the proposed activity building at Kerby Field.

The Council authorized the City Administration to enter into a joint gasoline purchasing agreement with the Grosse Pointe Public School System, whereby the School System would purchase gasoline in accordance with the City's current gasoline purchasing agreement, at a cost reflecting the price per gallon charged to the City, plus a ten percent charge for the necessary accounting to be handled by the City's Accounting Department.

The Council adopted a resolution in opposition to State Senate Bill No. 230, which would require that property be assessed at 45% of cash value for the 1970 tax year only, instead of 50% of value, as now required by law.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER MAYOR

CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CLERK

#### Slate Fox Creek Quester Meeting

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will meet Thursday, April 9, at 1 o'clock in the parlor of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church in Moross Road. Guest speaker Mrs. Frank Seichter wili talk on "Decorating with

Antiques.' Tea will be served before the program.

EYE-OPENER

People who think rules can humanize warfare should ob-serve that we have traffic rules.

#### CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the first Council meeting in April IS ADJOURNED to Thursday evening, April 9, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

#### **ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at

PRECINCT NO. 1 VERNIER SCHOOL, 30 VERNIER ROAD PRECINCT NO. 2 VERNIER SCHOOL, 30 VERNIER ROAD

in said Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1970, the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COM-PANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other appartus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council of said Village, held on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1970.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Village Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Village.

At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, appartus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES (

The polls of said special election will be opened at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Village Clerk will be at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe on Friday, the 17th day of April, 1970, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said Village.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1970.

Thomas K. Jefferis Acting Village Clerk

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of resolutions adopted by the Village Council of the VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, at a special meeting held on Saturday, the 14th day

> Thomas K. Jefferis Acting Village Clerk

#### NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970

IN THE CITY OF

#### Grosse Pointe Boods WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Regular City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following City Officers:

- 1 Mayor
- 3 Councilmen
- 1 Municipal Judge

and for the voting on an Amendment to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### CHARTER AMENDMENT

To amend Section 5.11 of Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan

Shall Section 5.11 of Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so as to authorize the Council to finance and provide group life, health and accident, hospitalization and surgical benefit insurance for the administrative officers and employees and retired employees of the City, and its departments and boards, and the dependents of such administrative officers and employees?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

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The Voting Booth in the Barnes Voting Precinct No. 2 School, 20090 Morningside Drive Voting Precinct No. 3 The Voting Booth in the Mason

The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Voting Precinct No. 4

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Ave. (Lobby-Voting Precinct No. 5

School, 1640 Vernier Road

Council Room) The Voting Booth in the Municipal Bldg. 20025 Mack Ave. (Basement) Voting Precinct No. 6

The Voting Booth in the Ferry School. Voting Precinct No. 7 748 Roslyn Road

The Voting Booth in the Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Voting Precinct No. 8

The Voting Booth in the Grosse Voting Precinct No. 9 Pointe Memorial Post No. 303

20916 Mack Avenue The Voting Booth in the Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road Voting Precinct No. 10

The Voting Booth in the Parcells Voting Precinct No. 11

School, 20600 Mack Avenue The Voting Booth in the Parcells Voting Precinct No. 12

Dated: Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

March 26, 1970

LEONA D. LIDDLE

Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue

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rooms, 21/2 baths plus guest

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#### Pointe Jets Win Squirt Playoffs

The Frank K. Hayden Jets swept three straight games to during the question and answer take the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt House League Playoffs, and finished the season with 21 victories and no defeats. Coach Frank Havden. on behalf of his team, accepted day, March 23rd.

To obtain the playoff cham pionship, the Jets overcame the Pros twice and the Wolves once. Although they had little diffiters, in the final game of the Farms police responded. two defeat elimination tournament, the Pros extended the ger's similar antics during the Jets through two periods of play. However, the Pros, who pearance at South High School played two games in succession, tired in the final period and the superior skating of Jeff Logan Police Arrest and Ken Hayden brought the Jets from behind to a 5-2 victory. The Jets also received excellent play from Don Clark, Paul Gracey, Ken Herrmann

and Bob Barker. The Wolves, who split games Comets during the playoffs were fortunate to receive fine play from Ken Stockwell, Dave Fessenden, Mike Bernard and the Conway brothers, All of these boys improved greatly through the season and should continue to contribute fine play to the Hockey Association in the fu-

ture. With the season now over at McCann Rink, Coaches Tom Suspicious material, and one Kydd and Cabel Morris have pipe believed to contain marientered a team of excellent eight and nine-year-old players in the spring league which will play a number of games at their court date on April 14. All Gordie Howe Huckey Land confiscated materials were sent through April and May. Most to the lab for testing. of these boys, which includes a nucleus of this year's travel team, will continue next year

seasons ever. The Jets' unde-feated season is only over-shadowed by the lack of avail-just returned to work after able ice time in the Grosse spending a full three-week va-Pointe area, and the realization cation away from the shop that the number of boys able to Trouble is, Fred spent it at participate in hockey in the home with his 10 children,

# Democrats Hold

"Law and Order - Three Perspectives" . . a panel discussion will be held at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse following the Spring Vacation Pointe War Memorial on today, period in the schools. The De Thursday, March 26, at 8:00 partment of Community Servp.m. The major objective of this ces of the Grosse Pointe Public program is to identify the con-School System has a wide range been the subject matter of re-suit the fancy of every Grosse cent criminal law decisions by Pointe adult who wants to keep principally the United States The offering of over sixty dif-Supreme court. The discussion Supreme court. The discussion ferent courses ranging from will also attempt to judge the BRIDGE to WOMEN'S EXEReffect of these decisions upon CISE, and from SPEED READ. the stability and security of our ING to FOREIGN LANsocial environment. GUAGES, allows Grosse Pointcabulary Improvement.

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The Honorable James H. Brickley, United States Attorfor the Eastern District of Michigan, is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. Prior to his present posi-tion, to which he was appoint ed by President Nixon in 1969, Mr. Brickley was a special agent for the FBI, a councilman for the City of Detroit, and first Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

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Professor Arthur Antisdel, in addition to his teaching assignments is a consultant to the Mayor's Commission on Chilice by Julius LaQuiere. Top dren and Youth (Detroit) and the Wayne County Crime Commission.

Admission to "Law and Or-Spring clean-up work. Hourly der — Three Perspectives" is rates. Reasonable. Free esti- free Attendence by the general public is encouraged. The audience will have the oppor-tunity of submitting questions to the panalists within the framework of the program.

# Don Lobsinger

Donald Lobsinger, 35, of lege education. Spring clean ups. Complete lawn maintenance, shrubbery removal and planting. Experienced, denesday, February 18, by Park police for allegedly disturbing a meeting at St. Clare of Montefalco. Church.

The audience of 1,000 was gathered to hear Father Thomas Sanks, professor of Dogmatic Theology at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, Mich., speak on "The Original \$2.50 per person. Sin."

Lobsinger began shouting period after the lecture Park police officers Lt. Hen-

ry Coonce, Sgt. Thomas Martin, William Furtaw and Ed Ser-wach arrested Lobsinger, who appeared before Judge William the Kelly Cup at the Hockey Association Banquet held Mon-E. Speer, on charges of disturb-fundamental forms a public meeting. He was ing a public meeting. He was released on \$100 bond pending his court appearance on March

More police were called in during the shouting match at culty in their first two encoun- the church. City, Shores and

Pointers may recall Lobsin in March, 1968.

# Several Youths

Several minors and one invenile were picked up as disorderly persons by City police on Mon day, March 16. The group were with the Pros and beat the all passengers in a red Volkswagon bus which was parked in front of 397 Fisher road.

One of the boys in the group resisted arrest. All were adviced of their rights and taken to the city station. Further investigation revealed

one homemade marijuana pipe, an unidentified white pill, a hypodermic needle, syringe cigaret papers and a package of juana residue.

All parents were notified and all parties released pending

WHAT PRICE GLORY team, will continue next year in the tri-county league at the Winder Wonderland Ice Rink on the West side of Detroit.

In review, the Squirt Division had one of its most successful that he felt he could use a good state of those successful that he felt he could use a good state of the winder with the winder with the state of the winder with the winder Grosse Pointes will be severely limited unless additional ice facilities are made available.

## Community Services Offers Teen Survives Law-Order Panel Wide Activities Program

Spring classes in Adult Edu-SPECIAL INTERES' - SELF cation are scheduled to begin IMPROVEMENT—following the Spring Vacation Auto Mechanics — Men and Women; Books America is Reading; Bridge—Begin; Inter; Adv.; Business and Real Estate Law; Creative Writing; stitutional imperatives that have of activities programmed to Driver Training for Adults; Effective Expression; \*Grosse Pointe Rose Society; \*Home state and federal courts, active with other active people. Gardening; Investment Procedures — Begin; Adv.; \*Owner-Dog Obedience Training; Photography — Begin, Adv.; Power Squadron—Adults, Teen; Read-

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leyball for Men.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY

Set For Monday

A spring vacation "Junior Other Side" has been scheduled

at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

for seventh and eighth graders

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people may listen to the "Springwell" band in the ball-

room or see movie cartoons in

the auditorium. The affair is

non-date and dress is casual.

As with all Center dances, the

Other Side is chaperoned by

parents and Center staff and

protected by police.

Admission will be by advance

Parents are urged to be sure

bringing him to the dance and it

is suggested they wait to be sure he or she is admitted be-

fore driving off. It is also hoped that parents will note the time of closing — 10:30 p.m. — and pick up their children promptly.

Help Offered

**Heroin Addicts** 

Through a cooperative effort of Lafayette Clinic, Family Life

Education Council of Grosse Pointe (FLEC) and Northeast

Guidance Center, four beds are

The program offers four-six

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the community. For anyone in-

terested in this project, call Mr.

lowed per person.

Because of the curtailment of Attorney), a legal theorist mail services, it becomes in-(Professor Yale Kamisar, University of Michigan Law ested persons telephone the Degin, Players. FOREIGN LANGUAGES -

#### Thieves Strike Parcells School

Thieves struck Parcells Middle School on Monday, March Adv. 16, ransacking a number of of- ARTS AND CRAFTSfices and stealing a number of items.

Woods public safety officers, Woodshop. who were called to the scene, said it appeared the vandals commercial—
confined their search to the Bookkeeping; Notehand; main offices and a work room

area.

After apparently gaining entry to the offices by breaking the glass in a hallway door and reaching in to unlock the door, the bandits proceded to tear SPORTS AND EXERCISE open cupboards and drawers be-hind the counter of the main office searching for goods of

any value. Articles and books of burnt matches were found strewn about the area and three desks and a filing cabinet in the general secretary's office had been

pried open. Taken from the offices was a tape recorder and four stopwatches, each valued at \$15. The vandals also took their quest to three outer offices, leaving behind a path of ruin in each.

Police are still investigating Set Spring Card Buffet April 8

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center has finalized plans for a spring card party to be held Wednesday, April 8, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club .

It will be a "just for fun" afternoon including a petite buf-

Mrs. John A. Bernard, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Gracey, Mrs. Henry Shannon and Mrs. Charles Turner, committee members, request reservations vate and parochial schools. be made early because of limit. From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on ed seating. They may be obtain. Monday, March 30, the young

ed by calling Mrs. Bernard at Ticket donation is a "mini"

#### **Schools Conduct Holiday Swims**

The Grosse Pointe Public ticket sale only. The only place School System's Department of tickets are available is at the Community Services has an Center's office. Students must nounced that it will conduct show their identification cards three recreational swimming both at the time of ticket purdays at North High School over chase and when entering the dance. Only one ticket is al-

the Easter holiday.

The dates have been estabished as March 31, April 1 and April 2, with open swimming their child has a valid ticket to be held between the hours and has his ID with him before of 1-3 p.m. The public is in vited and there is no age limit.

#### Zoar Has Plans For Supper-Sale

The annual spring supper and sale given by the Zora Society will be held Saturday, April 4, at the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged in West Outer drive, Detroit. The supper will be served

from 5 to 7 o'clock. Reservations are not necessary.

This is a special project of

Zora Society for the benefit immediately open for people of the Home. Sale items will feature many handmade heroin addiction problem. articles including home baked goods, jams, jellies and white weeks of hospitalization at Laelephants. Chairman is Mrs. Carl Mimp.

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# Heroin Overdose

A 15-year-old Park boy, who was found unconscious on the bathroom floor of his home on Wednesday, March 11, and was near death from an overdose of heroin, is reported recovering and under medical and psychiatric treatment, it was disclosed by Park Det. Sgt. James LaPratt on Thursday, March 19.

The sergeant said that police were called to the home by the lad's mother, who heard a heavy thud in the bathroom, but was unable to enter to check because the door was locked. Police officers who arrived

at the scene, were forced to Banjo; Dance — Ballroom, Latin American; \*Dance — before they could gain access to remove the door from the frame the facility. They said they Square and Round, (call 684-2988 — Wes and Julie Rea); found the young man uncon-scious, face down, on the floor \*Grosse Pointe Chorus, (call LaPratt said that when the 886-0710—Mr. Johns); \*Grosse Pointe Symphony; Piano — Bepolicemen turned the boy over,

preparatory to placing him on a stretcher, they found a needle and syringe underneath his body, along with a blackened spoon. Searching further, the English for New Americans: French Conversation - Begin, officers found four closed gela-Inter., Adv.; German Convertin capsules floating in the commode which a later scientifsation — Continuing; Italian Conversation, Begin; Spanish Conversation, Begin, Inter., ic analysis disclosed nad con-

tained heroin. The teenager was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital, where for a while it was feared he would Art — (Oil, Water Color, Sketching); Decoupage, Copdie, but he survived the ordeal, and after several days was reper; Jewelry, Silver; Lapidary;

leased to go home. The detective sergeant said that the youngster had been in-Shorthand, Inter., Adv. (60 volved in the use of marijuana and narcotic pills on previous occasions, and has been taken to the Park station several times for investigation and

questioning. LaPratt said that in talking Badminton; Basketball for to the boy, the young man re-vealed that he had used heroin Men; Golf, Men and Women (Wnter-Sprng); Gym and Swm, before, but that he had not touched the stuff for approxi-Men; Modern Dance for Teen Age Grls; Rhythmc Exercse for Women; Senior Citizen Men's mately two and one half months. However, the young man said, on the March 11 date, Swim, (Instruction Optional); Senior Life Saving (15 yrs. and the desire for the drug was over); Scuba Diving (16 yrs. overwhelming, and he was unand over); Skin Diving; Swim-ming, Men, Women, Family; Tennis, Men and Wccnen; Volable to resist an injection. The fact that he nearly died did nont phase the youth at all, the sergeant said.

Chair Caning; Cooking for Two; First Aid (Standard, Adv.); Flower Arranging; Flower Craft (Crepe Pages)

Adv.); Flower Arranging; Flower Craft (Crepe Paper); French Cooking (Begin); Holiday Craft; Knitting; Home Decoration, Begin \*(American Institute of Decorators); Millinery: Pattern Drafting; Sewing, Begin, Inter.; Tailoring undergoing medical and psychi-and Dressmaking; Upholstery. atric treatments. The boy is atric treatments. The boy is slowly recovering, but whether he has the "guts" to see the thing through, will be up to the lad himself, the sergeant said. Junior Other Sid

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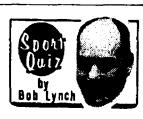
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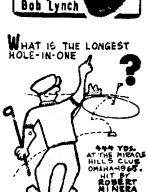
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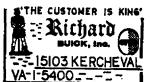
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Feature Page

# Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Boutiquing . . . at Walton-Pierce is a fashion adure. We admired the scarf-brimmed hats which venture. We admired the scart-primmed hats which come with matching scarves . . . some hats have matching bags. There is a new collection of designer signature scarves which include Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass, Kenneth Lane and Rudi Gernriech. By the way, the new summer white jewelry is arriving. Lighting the whole scene is a new hand picked selection of charming porcelain lamps with beautiful floral motifs.

A Bit Bored...this time of year? Well get thoroughly bored and make a change. Boredom is a signal. "Boredom intimates there is a world of self that lies beyond the present achievement and present interest"... we will add present looks. You can give an expert stylist at Leon's a chance to change a hairdo. And who knows it could be a good start on a better self image . . . TUxedo

Fashion Goes To All Lengths ... to please you at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. One length which caught our eye was a semi-fitted, double breasted longuette coat ensembled with pants. It is a navy and white cotton check and is very fresh and fashionable (one hundred dollars). Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30, open Thursday nights until 8:30 p.m.

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

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, there is a brand new collection of beautiful sweaters from Hong to sell Skitch had come to town to the faculty of the Kong decorated with grosgrain in elegant patterns. The color selection includes favorites such as hot pink and cool green plus chic black with white, white with black and white on white.

There Is A New Selection . . . of Hamilton's Sterling at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Candy dishes, candelabra with cut glass prisms, center pieces in the highly dec-erative style which is characteristic of Hamilton Sterling.



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The Easter Bunny . . . comes in many sizes at the Notre Dame Pharmacy and is made of delicious Stouffer's chocolate as are the Easter eggs and boxed assortments. You'll find sweet ideas including scents and gift

The Folks At Mr. Q Travel . . . wish you MR. the happiest Easter ever.

The Kaleidoscope . . . sees a bunny brigade . . . of cuddly, whimsical stuffed versions. There are colorful mache eggs, ceramic jars in the shape of eggs, one with a rabbit on it and many more Easter gift suggestions at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Kimberely . . . has the freshest, most beautiful Easter blooms and plants available. Any one of them brings spring into the home.



Blooming . . . at the Golden Butterfly, 20313 Mack Avenue . . . illly-look-alikes. Pick a wardrobe from a selection of styles in a garden of prints. You can afford it because prices start at twenty-five dollars . . . 886-9160.

Constructive Correction . . . for eyebrows is expertly done at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. Eyebrows are arched by the wax method. Many teenagers are getting this correct start in one of the most erans of concert tours throughimportant beauty basics. Call Tuxedo 4-8858 for an appointment. Makeup analysis is a free service.

"A Portrait Of My Love" . . . We'd like one by Eddie McGrath, Jr. whose color photography seems to capture the person and the mood. His studio is conveniently located at 16839 Kercheval. Call 884-3289.

It's Posh . . . to be catered to by the talented staff of the Posh Studio, 18700 Mack Avenue. Start with a relaxing facial, a pedicure by Miss Thy, a wonderful shampoo, a complete restyling by one of the ten skilled stylists. Then treat yourself to a manicure by Miss Eula. Have a complimentary make-up by Miss Cheryl. Browse through the Boutique for new, exciting gift items. Join Grosse Pointe's "in" set at the Posh Studio . . . naturally! . . . 886-1377.

The Best Way To Go . . . is with lamp in hand to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, if you want new shades. This assures you of perfect balance. If you do fee! you need a bit of length, you'll know on the spot, which incidentally is a convenient location, 18650 Mack Avenue.

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

Un Bocadito . . . "A little taste" of the incomparably artistic world south of the border is found at 16237 Mack at Three Mile. Love something unusual? Have a flare for eclectic decorating? This is the shop for you and this is the time when you're thinking about spring and summer decorating. The Latin American flavor mixes well with all decorating schemes.



At Frank Kirkland's . . Needlepoint and Knit Shoppe, 16115 Mack Avenue, there is a new shipment of yarn . . . orlon, acrylic, worsted in the season's new most wanted colors . . . 881-5085.

Greetings Friends and Family . . your pet wants to look his loveable best. Make a standing appointment for grooming at This 'n That for Pets, 19443 Mack Avericed as soon as they had been greatly at 1992. nue . . . TUxedo 1-9007.

Easter Special at Champanes'... Easter basket and goodles with Russell immediately for all ages. Two dollar baskets for one dollar and twenty-five caught up in World War II. So the Empire in Canada, and Daughters of the British Emcents. Home made chocolate rabbits and candies. Come in . . . and browse. Kercheval at Notre Dame, in the Village.

#### Pointer of Interest



NORA CONKLIN SKITCH, OF BALFOUR ROAD

By Janet Mueller

She wanted a room in which to make music. She found it attached to a large, comfortably elegant house and her new administration took in Balfour road: A few steps down from the hall and office last Tuesday at a meetthen look up—two stories up—and across an expanse ing, with regents from all Deof floor to a chateau-scaled fireplace beside which a grand piano would look properly proportioned.

charter.

Church.

out of the city.

And in it, of course.

Pair Of Sons

William, 18, a senior at Grosse

Pointe South High School, and

Russell, Jr., 23, who attended Western Military Academy, is

en's Association for the Detroit

Then there's the Daughters

Seventh Year As Regent

Daughters' St. Lawrence Sea

years. Now I'm back in again.'

Sre'll continue as Chapter re

gent while serving as state

The Daughters of the British

Many of the over 200 mem-

bers in Michigan belong to one

or another of the 14 chapters in

Besides St. Lawrence Seaway

there are three other East Side

chapters: Princess Beatrice, Vincent Massey and Windsor

"We maintain," Nora ex-

plains, "four homes for the aged

in the United States. That's our

Admittance to the homes, like

Daughters' membership, is open

to anyone of British ancestry.

Local Projects

"We have our own smaller,

"Our honorary state presi-

dent is Mrs. E. I. R. MacGreg-

or, wife of the British Consul General here. She succeeded

Lady Easton, wife of the for-

'We're affiliated with the Im-

"The Peace Garden between the Canadian and American

border in Alberta is a joint

pire, in the United States) proj-

mer Consul General.

local projects. We've bought

kidney machines, for instance,

principal national project."

and about Detroit.

president.

States.

Castle.

Nora's beginning her seventh

Detroit Women's Symphony.

of the British Empire.

sang more in my life!"

That was 1953. Nora and Rusto serve on the faculty of the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Seventeen years later in the music-making room the piano stands beside the fireplace. Nora troit . pours coffee, ("It should," she The admits, smiling, "be tea"), into faculty members of the Detroit an English bone china cup, offers it to a guest (me). She's chosen the cup especial-

ly; it's her Queen Cup, the one to award Bachelors, Masters, with the medallion portrait of Elizabeth II on its inside rim. Nice touch for a lady who's just become state president of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan.

A Typical Touch A touch that's typical of Nora Conklin Skitch.

She's Canadian, born just 28 miles away but across the river, in Kingsville, Ontario.

Born into a family with no particular musical tradition her father was in lumber but one that encouraged her to pursue her chosen career. She was sent, at her own request, (she'd heard there was a famous voice teacher thereto Branksome Hall, a girls' school in Toronto, simultaneous-

ly attending in Toronto the Royal Conservatory of Music. "We wouldn't." says Nora And eventually she was "have discouraged them. But awarded a Juilliard Graduate we never encouraged them. It's School of Music fellowship.

To Manhattan So Nora Conklin came to New York. So did Russell Skitch.

Like Nora, a Canadian. Like her, a student of voice who had her, a student of voice who had member of Tuesday Musicale, place. And on the balcony there's a bass violin. York. So did Russell Skitch. been worth the sacrifices.

Like her, a Juilliard Graduate | ter, Keynotes. School of Music Fellow. They met.

Her father used to say, "I hope Nora will never marry a penniless musician."

The Skitches are internation ally-known musicians now, vetout the United States and Canada, appearances with many symphonies. The Toronto, The way Chapter. Chicago, The — naturally!

Acclaimed Abroad And they've sung, and been

icclaimed, abroad. Did you notice that poster high up on the far wall of the music-making room? The one with Nora and Russell's names in English on one side, Hebrew on the other?

It's a memento of a Jerusalem concert during their European Cultural Exchange of Artists tour. Russell's a bass. Nora's a

contralto. At her debut in Town Hall she was hailed by New York music critics as "a young Ca-

nadian of unusual promise. "Among the distinguished contraitos of the day," said the New York Herald Tribune. "Rich and velvety in quality, ample volume and range," was the New York Times' comment

on her voice. "She has," the Times review er continued, "the true singer's pleasure in singing, and a fund of warm human emotion.'

A Favorite Compliment and helped the Michigan League for Crippled Children. That remains, in Nora's personal estimation, one of the nicest compliments any critic's ever paid her.

There've been many compli-

Also in New York, while at Juilliard, after turning down three chances to auditions she perial Order, Daughters of the finally said, "Yes" — and was Empire in Canada. They do a chosen to be soloist at Radio tremendous work! Of course, City Music Hall. they're much larger than we

graduated from Juilliard, Then it was home to Canada, with Russell immediately

Coast To Coast

President Nora Conklin Skitch troit-area chapters in attend-ance, at the Women's City Club. At Start Of Term

So Nora's at the very begin-"We traveled coast to coast, ning of her two-year term. organizing war shows. I never She'll preside at state board Back to Toronto after the Women's City Club. war, and eventually to De-

Her first "official" appearance as president is next month, April 25. when the Daufhters The Skitches, who came as of the British Empire in Michi-Conservatory of Music, were gan gather at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for their asked to take over Michigan's oldest music school, chartered Founders' Luncheon. As always there'll be toasts

to The President and to The They had the Conservatory Queen, the singing of The Starfor 10 years, he serving as di-Spangled Banner and God Save rector, she as president, until it the Queen, went of existence two years

And a program, featuring Nora Conklin and Russell Skitch ago. They still hold the school's accompanied by Robert Bates, They're both teaching privateorganist at Christ Church Cranly now. Russell is bass soloist at Metropolitan Methodist brook where the Skitches sang as bass and contralto soloists Church in Woodward avenue, for over 10 years. Nora contralto soloist at Jeffer-

A program about which Nora son Avenue Presbyterian had nothing to say. "The old administration made all the ar-rangements." They still sing a great deal

And the old administration wanted Nora and Russell . . More Colfee, Piesse Neither of their two sons,

The coffee in the Queen Cup, the one with the medallion portrait of Elizabeth II on its inside rim, is almost gone. Nora Conklin Skitch offers "just half-way,"

"We wouldn't," says Nora, the "have discouraged them. But guest (me) replies. The guest wants an excuse to not an easy life. But rewarding . . ."

The guest wants an eacuse to sometime to the property of the property

For Nora the rewards have room, to take it all in. There's a balcony above the Many of her social involve, arched entrance to the hall, on

That lamp base is a figure. She's a member of the Wom-

almost life-size, of the child prodigy Mozart with his violin Symphony Orchestra and the "We think of him (Mozart," notes Nora, "as a composer and planist. But remember: He started with the violin."

The three-dimensional collage above the fireplace is a year as regent of the Michigan grouping of musical instruments that belonged originally to Russell's great-grandfather. "I was regent from the late "He comes from a musical fam-'50s until 1965, then out for two

> There are fresh gladioli in a wide, low bowl on a coffee table. Fascinating things . . . Nice touches.

Empire, open to any woman with forebears of British de-Music always the motif. That's typical of Nora Conkscent, claims some 6,000 mempers throughout the United

> Easter Burny Card Party price. Slated At St. Jude Gym

An Easter Bunny card party will be held in the St. Jude Gym, on Seven Mile road and Redmond, next Monday, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments and prizes will be featured. Donation is \$1.75.

#### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CELERY CASSEROLE WATER CHESTNUTS

Contributed by Mrs. George Stover

can (5 oz.) water chestnuts

can cream of chicken soup 1/4 cup pimento, diced

1/4 cup softb read crumbs 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs Tbs. butter

Cook celery in small amount of water until crisp tender (about eight minutes). Drain. Mix celery with sliced chest-nuts, soup and diced pimento. Pour into buttered casserole. Toss crumbs, almonds and but-ter together. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until lightly browned and hot. Serves six.

#### **Detroit Arts String Trio** To Play At Scarab Club

Musicians Mario Di Fiore Harold Klein and David Ire land, members of the newly formed Detroit Arts String meetings once a month in the Women's City Club.

Her first "official" appearFriday, April 3, at 8:30 o'clock at the Scarab Club of Detroit in a concert of chamber music.

The program consists of a premier Trio composed by Harold Laudenslager, the Trio No. 2 in G Major by Beethoven and the Quartet No. 1 in G Minor by Brahms.

Due to limited seating capacity admission is by reservation only. Special student prices will be available at the door the night of the concert. A reception immediately following the performance will provide an opportunity to meet the artists. Supervised parking is avail-

able adjacent to the club. Future concerts will feature Albert Tipton, flutist, and Faye Turner, lyric soprano.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 823-2717 or writing Detroit Arts String Trio, 1130 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

University of Michigan stu-dents initiated March 21 into Phi Beta Kappa included THOMAS FREDERICK NOR. EN, of McKinley avenue, AR-THUR F. SCHWARTZ, JR., of Somerset road, and JOHN AL- this Saturday, March 28, with



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#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Den Mother. And a Monday afternoon bowler in the St. Clare de Montefalco League. Georgette Borrego usually has her hands full.

But there's something magical about Georgette's hands: Their capacity expands in direct proportion to what needs to be held.

Mrs. George Stover
(From Memorial Church
Cook Book "Gourmet Pointers").

4 cups celery (cut diagonally in one-inch slices)

By summer she had her work force organized.

what needs to be nead.

So when Georgette, hands brimming as usual, was asked last spring to take on the chairmanship of this spring's April Holiday Luncheon, the St. Clare ladies' annual big fund-raiser — that capacity doubled in the time it took her to say, "Yes."

By summer she had her work force organized.

As April Holiday co-chairman, Whittier road neighbor Maria Valente. As ticket chairman and co-chairman, Catherine Bracci and Betty Henrichs.

termined very early that 1970's party would have a Mexican motif; we wonder why!). Heading various other committees: Adele Lentine, Mary Marchin, Sarah Luz, Flora Mae Kliber, Janet Bel-

In charge of decorations, Carol Smith, (it was de-

lanca, Marie Nowosielski, Pauline Ciaffone. The benefit's just two weeks away now, set to begin at noon Wednesday, April 8, in Lochmoor's new clubhouse. It's shaping up as a sellout so we advise a quick call to Mrs. Bracci, at 885-1873, or Mrs. Henrichs, at

882-7331, if you want to assure a ticket. It'll be good. Everything that ripens in Georgette Borrego's full hands always is.

Sixteen years ago Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League brought its first group of Celebrity Series speakers to Grosse Pointe.

Talk about making a community richer!
Next year, its 17th, the Celebrity Series will present five separate programs on Thursday mornings, beginning in fall and continuing through spring, featuring six, (there's a husband-and-wife team in the 1970-71

line-up), unique personalities.

Sam Levenson, humorist, author and television star, is the coming season's curtain-raiser October 15.

Reid Buckley, critic of our cultural and social customs as viewed from the conservative side, appears November 12, and Francis Robinson, author, lecturer and assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera, speaks

On stage February 11 will be Betty and Jock Les-lie-Melville, a delightful couple who conduct "non-hunt-ing" tours of Africa.

And, for a real block-buster of a closing attraction

(his new book on Detroit's automobile industry should be out by then), the Assistance League will present "Air-

#### Rumpelstiltskin Stamps Again!

ing rampage again!
The Greenfield Village Players have things well in hand however and the irascible dwarf can only rant and rave across the stage of the Henry Ford

Museum Theater. His flashing lightning and fiery temper have no more effect than to thrill audiences at the Museum's Easter Season presentation of this delightfui

Designed to entertain the entire family Rumpelstiltskin will

be presented throughout the Easter vacation period starting

#### Slate Welcome Wagon Meeting

Grosse Pointe meets for brunch at 11 o'clock next Thursday, April 2. During the business session conducted by Mrs. R. S. Smith, president, the group will hear reports on its recent benefit luncheon.

Proceeds from the affair provide nursing scholarships for graduates of local high schools. Any newcomer who has received her Welcome Wagon hostess call is invited to attend this meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Atkins, 881-2952, or Mrs. Paul Sage, 339-9038.

#### Set Presbyterial Society Dinner

The Detroit Presbyterial Society will have its annual dinner at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church next Wednesday, April 1, at 6:15 o'clock.

Theme of the meeting is

'Open Up To the Spiritual Re-sources Within." The Reverend David Eberhard, pastor of Riverside Lutheran Church and a member of Detroit's Common Council, will be guest speaker. The Memorial Church Women's Association is host for the dinner under the direction of Mrs. Albert Law and Mrs. Charles Todd.

#### Slate Suburbia Club's Meeting

Suburbia Garden Club members gather Tuesday, April 7, 48021, or to Miss Pat Berry, at 12:15 o'clock in the home of 2142 Hawthorne road, Grosse Mrs. Walter Meyer with Mrs. Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. Victor Briedenbach assisting the hostess.

who has completed studies on home, should send their sons gresses at the University of and daughters the information. Michigan since his retirement if would be appreciated. The from Detroit Edison, will give parents can remit the names the ladies tips on how to care and addresses, or have the for their lawns this summer. or their lawns this summer.

Among Mr. Frank's other If any one knows the where-

Rumpelstiltskin is on a stamp- performances at 2:30 and 7:30 grampage again! performances at 2:30 and 7:30 performances at 2:30 performanc day showtime will be at 2:30

> Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, there are two shows, at 2:30 and 7:30, with a final performance on Sunday, April

> 5, at 2:30 only. The box office will be open one hour before each performance.

> The original cast of 17 who play 24 characters has only two replacements in minor parts so the production will appear essentially the same as it did during a most successful Christ-

No individual reservations can be accepted but school and community groups may apply to the Museum Guest Relations office for special group rates. The Welcome Wagon Club of only until a half-hour before curtain time when they will be released for box office sale.

Theater admission is \$1 for children 6 to 14 and \$2 for adults.

#### Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas To Celebrate State Day

A group from the Alpha Xi Delta Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter will attend a State Day celebration Saturday, April 18, at the Holiday Inn in Southfield. Mrs. Ronald Launs, vicepresident of the local Chapter, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Pointers planning to partici-pate include Mrs. Stanley Striffer, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. John Rini, Mrs. Rosemary Spierling and Mrs. C. J. Huy-

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, 352-8492, before next Wednesday, April J.

#### **GPHS** Reumion Being Planned

A reunion of the Class of 1961 of the Grosse Pointe South High School is in the planning stage, with the reunion hinging on how many alumni are interested in seeing each other again, according to Mrs. Gary Novak, chairman.

The graduates of this class, if interested in a reunion, should mail their names and addresses to Mrs. Novak, at 18259 Oa kStreet, East Detroit, Mich. 48021, or to Miss Pat Berry,

Parents whose children graduated with thi sclass, if the Guest speaker Elmore Frank, children are no longer living at

garden specialties are roses. He abouts of graduatts, especially has over 200 rosebushes in his the girl grads who have since Fisher road yard and experimarried, it would be appreciatments with grafting to create ed if they would send Mrs. Nonew species during the winter vak, or Miss Berry the needed information.